

WEST GERMANY *LIT. - Delco* Wed. Sept. 14 - '55.

Our State Department regards the new agreement between Russia and West Germany - as proof that the "Stalin line" is "bankrupt". The old policy of force, completely abandoned by Bulganin and Co.

Spokesman Henry Suydam made these points today, in speaking to reporters, ~~he~~ ^{ing} pointed out that the Kremlin negotiated over the head of its East German satellite.

But, the ~~East German regime~~ ^{satellite} knew better than to offer any protest. Which means, that ~~the~~ East German regime has no independence at all.

This, said Suydam, proves that Western diplomacy has won a big victory. West Germany, forcing concessions from Bulganin. East Germany, simply ignored.

Later tonight it was announced in Berlin that the East German Premier will arrive in Moscow on Friday. Otto Grotewohl, to hold a conference of his own with Bulganin. Western diplomats are interpreting this - as a sop for the German Reds. The big decisions have already been made by Bulganin and Adenauer. The talks between Bulganin and Grotewohl - nothing but a staged prop, to keep the German Communist Regime quiet.

ADENAUER FOLLOW WEST GERMANY

(The West German Chancellor returned home today,

~~and go~~ ^{to} an enthusiastic reception.) Adenauer, flying from

Moscow to Bonn. ^{Altho'} ~~was~~ described as ~~looking~~ tired, ^{he seemed} ~~but~~ happy,

about the outcome of his visit to the Soviet capital. ~~He was~~

^{A throng} ~~also happy that~~ More than a thousand people, turned out to greet

him at the airport. ~~Hundreds of ordinary Germans, mingling~~

~~with~~ Cabinet members, the diplomatic corps, ~~and~~ the Chancellor's

family, ^{and just Germans.}

(The main reason for the enthusiasm - that Russian

^{all those} promise to return prisoners-of-war.) Adenauer made Bulganin

back down from the pretense that Russia holds less than ten

thousand Germans - "war criminals". ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

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~~XXXXXX~~ Bulganin promised to investigate the German

claim - that there are ^{perhaps two} ~~more than~~ hundred thousand Germans

~~still~~ in Soviet slave labor camps. At the airport, Adenauer

emphasized his belief that Bulganin would keep his word on the

prisoners. ^{enuf to} ~~and~~ That, alone, ~~would~~ make Adenauer a hero ^{his people} ~~to~~ West Germany.

It overshadows the one diplomatic triumph of the

— if triumph is the word —
Russians [^] Adenauer's agreement to establish normal diplomatic
relations with Moscow. Before ^{leaving for Moscow} ~~he went~~, the West Germany

Chancellor said he would not agree to that. But he did.

The point being - that this was a small price, if it gains
freedom for a hundred thousand ^{or more} German prisoners.

ROBERT MURPHY

President Eisenhower is sending a trouble-shooter to Yugoslavia. Under-Secretary of State, Robert Murphy - to hold talks with Tito. ~~It is emphasized~~ ^{we are told} In Washington that ~~no~~ crisis is involved. ^{Under-Sec.} Murphy, simply to check with Tito about his new relations with Russia. Also, ~~to~~ discuss the distribution of American aid shipped to Yugoslavia.

~~Besides Yugoslavia,~~ ^{Then Mr.} ~~also~~ Murphy will visit Western Europe. On Monday, ~~he'll hold a meeting~~ ^{to hold a conference} of economic officials from our embassies in nineteen European nations. And, ~~he'll~~ ~~also~~ meet the leaders of the Schuman Plan - to talk over the problems of the coal and steel pool.

INTERNATIONAL PATROL

The capital of Austria will never again see the "four men in a jeep". At least the Viennese hope they have said "auf wiedersehen" forever. The "four men in a jeep" were the International Patrol

It came into existence in Nineteen-forty-five - just after the occupation of Vienna. The International Patrol including - a Briton, a Frenchman, a Russian, and an American. They toured the city together in a jeep - and became famed as the "four men in a jeep". For ten years they made their rounds.

Now the Austrian Treaty has been signed, the occupying powers are removing their troops, and today the Viennese said a happy "aufweidersehen" to the "four men in a jeep", that symbol of conquest and occupation no more to be seen on the Ringstrasse - they hope.

MOROCCO

From Paris, we hear that peace plan for Morocco, is in danger again. Premier Faure faced with another revolt with his Cabinet.

Because of a letter to the pro-French Sultan of Morocco, ~~asking~~ ^{asking} Sidi Mohamed Ben Moulay Arafa to abdicate. Sent by the President of France, via the French President General in Morocco.

Foreign Minister Pinay objected to it and Premier Faure has held up the delivery of the letter.

Now the Nationalists threatening to walk out of the negotiations, say Faure has stalled long enough.

GENEVA

At Geneva, our representative flatly, ^{today} rejected a Communist Chinese proposal - for a meeting between Secretary of State Dulles and the Premier of Red China, Chou En-lai. The Red Ambassador, Wang Ping-nan, made the proposal as a follow-up to his concession of last Saturday. That was when he promised the release of American prisoners in China. Today, he suggested that with that point finished, he and Ambassador Alexis Johnson could go on to the next items.

And so he proposed the ~~Dulles-Chou En-lai meeting~~ Dulles-Chou En-lai meeting. Also, a restoration of trade between Red China and the West.

Alexis Johnson immediately replied that both points were "premature". He said we would wait for the actual release of the Americans - before ^(going on to anything else.) ~~raising up any other points.~~

AUSTRALIA

An Australian Royal Commission charges that the Russian Embassy ^{was} ~~has been~~ ^{in the Antipodes} the center of a spy ring for eleven years. The Commission, ⁱⁿ ~~issuing~~ its report ~~at~~ Canberra - makes special reference to the case of Vladimir Petrov, who asked for asylum in April of Nineteen Fifty-Four.

That ^{was the case that} ~~case~~ touched off one of the most dramatic ^{incidents} ~~scenes~~ of the cold war - when ^{Petrov's} ~~his~~ wife was forced into a plane bound for Russia. ^{And then she was} ~~Mrs. Petrov, only~~ rescued at the last moment, ^{by} ~~when the~~ Australian ^{officials who} ~~Government~~ ordered the plane to land at Darwin. ^{Whereupon} ~~Then~~ Mrs. Petrov asked for asylum - and was sent back to rejoin her husband ^{at Melbourne.}

~~Now~~ ^{the} Royal Commission says that from Nineteen Forty-Three until Nineteen Fifty-Four - the Canberra Embassy operated an espionage organization. In Nineteen Fifty-Two, the Kremlin ordered its embassy to direct an Australian fifth column - local Reds to begin active opposition to the government.

The report ^{says} ~~adds~~ that ^(altho') the spy ring did gain some

data from Australian Communists, ~~but~~ the Reds did not get any defense information - because they were blocked by the Australian counter-intelligence.

STRIKE

Today in New York ^{City,} the Longshoremen voted to end their strike. This happened, after Union leaders were threatened with contempt charges - if the walkout continued.

Apparently, the strike was not a success. But the leaders say their only motive was to make their grievances public. ^{That} ~~And~~ the tie-up of the ports did just that. So, they ^{are} willing to call it off. ~~from~~

CRASH

A dispatch from Brazzaville, in French equatorial Africa, ^{tells of} ~~states that~~ a passenger plane ~~has~~ ^{ing} crashed deep in the jungle. A six engined airliner, on a routine flight from Port Lamy, in West Africa - to Doula, on the Gulf of Guinea. Fifteen ~~persons~~ aboard.

When ^{it} ~~the airliner~~ failed to show up on time - search planes were sent out. And returning pilots say they spotted what looks like wreckage - in ^{the} ~~one~~ ^{ing} ~~densely wooded part~~ of the Cameroon ^{s.} ~~jungle. They add,~~ No signs of life.

~~A rescue party is on the way - just in case there are any survivors. But~~ It will be days, before the rescuers can cut their way ^{to it,} through the jungle, ~~to the side of the wreckage.~~

SHIPS

Here's a story of special interest to Adins Byrd and Don MacMillan, to Sir Hubert Wilkins, Bernt Balchen, Viejalmur Stefansson - and many more:-

Anchorage, Alaska, reports a number of ships caught in the ice off the Arctic coast. The air a-stuttered with SOS signals.

Supply ships sent north to military outposts in the polar regions. Mostly with cargoes unloaded on ~~XXXX~~ islands to the West of Baffin Bay, where few ships have ever gone.

From Alaska we hear that there are not enough ice-breakers to pound their way in and free the ships. So they'll have to stay in the ice right through the long Arctic night.

BRAIN WASHING

The U.S. Marines love "brain washing". So says Public Information Officer, Colonel Robert Moore. The Colonel, referring to those special exercises - that have caused ^{a mild} ~~something of a~~ furore in the newspapers.

During the exercises, the Marines were compelled to go through ordeals - like those they might face in a Red prison camp. They were put into cells where they could not stand up. ~~They were~~ made to lie face down in slit trenches. ~~They were~~ ^{And} subjected to psychological torture.

~~Now~~ The Marines say ~~that~~ they don't agree with ~~some~~ critics ^{who were saying these} ~~that the~~ exercises were too tough. According to Colonel Moore, the men who were tested say they ^a are glad they went through the routine - ^{even} ~~although~~ there are ^{Few} ~~no~~ volunteers for a second ~~go~~ ^{anyhow} at it. ~~The point is, that~~ ^{they say} they are glad to know something about how they might be treated by the Communists - ~~if~~ ^{if} ~~instead of running into "brain washing" for the first time - if~~ they ever happen to be captured.

GASTON

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That Coast Guard cadet, whose commission in the
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Reserve was held up because of his mother's alleged association
with subversive groups - was commissioned today. Pierre Gaston,
arriving at the Coast Guard Academy in New London - wearing
his uniform. Whereupon, he was sworn in by the Commander of
the Officer Candidate School, and then ~~he was~~ assigned to duty
aboard a weather ship operating out of Boston.

PLANT

A new plant for producing carbon dioxide opened today in Oakland, California. At a cost of a million and a half. The newest thing - in the chain owned by the Liquid Carbonic Corporation. To produce five times the amount of the ~~the~~ CO₂ produced in the old plant.

What makes that a story? The fact that this great new enterprise will be run by - exactly two men. Another example of what is called automation - machines ~~run~~ running machines.

KYNER-CRIPPLE_CREEK

The New York Times, and papers right across the country, were carrying the story today of the passing of one of the legendary mining figures of the West, a man who was one of the links with the old West -- William A. Kyner, President of Trabella Uranium Mines, former newspaper publisher and editor, ^{also} director of The Golden Cycle, one of the leading gold mining companies in this country, as well as other mines. The news refers to him as a boyhood acquaintance of President Eisenhower. ^{TP} This new^S dispatch is particularly poignant to me because Bill Kyner and I were youngsters together up there on top of the Rockies, in the Cripple Creek District. His brother George, ~~was~~ my first newspaper boss. Bill who was about six feet three, ~~factos~~ ~~and~~ with enormous hands, for some odd reason wanted to be a linotype operator. And he did master the linotype, ~~and~~ ^{- in spite of those hands like hams,} ~~and~~ when ~~he~~ became a newspaper editor for the first time, ~~this was~~ Bill Kyner was one of my linotype operators.

~~Prototype operators.~~

When I left for other parts of the world he *became*
an editor - and later
went into gold mining; ~~and~~ in recent years into
uranium.

For the past twenty-three years he had spent all
of his time in a wheel chair. But it didn't keep him
from going ~~up~~ and ~~up~~ as a mining man, spending ^{much} ~~some~~
of his time ^{going down,} ~~down~~ ^{to} ~~in~~ mines. ^{TP} His disability was the
result of frost bite, up there at ten thousand feet
on the west side of Pike's Peak. In 1932, with the
thermometer at forty below, ~~and~~ a blizzard raging, he
set out, alone on foot, to take some ~~help~~ to miners
who were marooned. In that storm he nearly lost his
life. But, he crawled the final distance to a shelter
on Bull Hill, at eleven thousand feet. Both his
arms and feet were seriously frozen. *Sentenced to a*
wheel chair for life. But that didn't even
slow him down!

ELEPHANT

Near Charlotte, North Carolina, an elephant hunt "Vickie" - escaped from a circus on Sunday, and lumbered into a swamp near the Municipal Airport. Where she is tonight - trumpeting defiance from the swamp.

Vickie's trainer says she won't hurt anybody, unless she steps on them by mistake.

But she wouldn't come out even when other elephants from the circus, brought into the area, trumpeted for her. Vickie trumpets in return, but that's all.

LIBERACE

Have you heard about the chain of music schools
- about to be set up - by Liberace?

From Hollywood he announces that he proposes to
make piano practise "fun". He thinks it can be done.

I can still hear my mother calling:- "Son, give back those
marbles you've won from those boys and come right in and
practise ^{on the} piano!"

Hugh, do you think Liberace can really make it
more fun than playing for agates?