

Russia And East Germany Sign Friendship Treaty

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union and Communist East Germany signed a 20-year friendship treaty Friday, but stopped short of sparking new international crisis over Germany and Berlin.

Cautiously, Premier Khrushchev characterized the pact as contributing to "peaceful regulation of the German question." He warned that the issue can "absolutely unexpectedly provoke a catastrophe."

The treaty specifically said Soviet obligations under the Potsdam agreement with the West, signed after the Second World War, would not be affected. This treaty concerned U.S.-Soviet-British-French control in Germany and Friday's statement presumably means Western access rights to Berlin remain as they are.

In addition, the Kremlin forwarded the U.S., Britain and France.

The three Western Allies, after urgent consultation, judged the pact to be short of a Second World War peace treaty and thus has created no new critical situation.

A separate peace treaty would have meant East Germany-encircled West Berlin, for which the West now holds Moscow solely responsible.

TREATY FALLS SHORT

Khrushchev announced the treaty to a cheering audience of 6,000 in the Kremlin Congress Hall. While the treaty said one of its purposes was to "make easier the conclusion of a German peace treaty," it appeared to fall short of what visiting Communist chief Walter Ulbricht of East Germany wanted.

The treaty said the two signers "consider West Berlin an independent political unit" and not a part of the West German Federal Republic.

Ulbricht, who followed Khrushchev on the platform, said the treaty provided that the Russians and East Germans would regard isolated West Berlin as an entity to which "the competence of the West German Federal Republic does not extend," Ulbricht may have wanted a full-blown peace treaty, for he said:

Roosevelt, De Gaulle Friction Seen In Former Secret Papers

By HAROLD MORESON WASHINGTON (CP)—The late president Franklin D. Roosevelt at one time accused Gen. Charles de Gaulle of stirring up trouble between Arabs and Jews and other elements in Africa and charged that de Gaulle's disturbances were being financed by the British government.

U.S. state department documents made public here disclose that in 1943, at the height of the Second World War, Roosevelt urged Prime Minister Winston Churchill that Britain and the U.S. break with de Gaulle.

But Churchill wrote back that while he was no more enamored with the French leader than was Roosevelt, "I would rather have him on the (French liberation) committee than strutting about as combination Joan of Arc and Cleopatra."

These and other wartime exchanges involving the allies were published by the state department as part of a continuing policy to disclose secret historical documents 20 years old, or more.

A department spokesman emphasized that while the papers may report wartime friction, the events at that time have no bearing on current international relations.

On May 8, 1943, Roosevelt wrote Churchill that the attitude of "the bride"—his reference to de Gaulle—was "well nigh intolerable."

"De Gaulle may be an honest fellow but he has the messianic complex," he told Churchill. "De Gaulle is without question taking his vicious propaganda staff down to Algiers to stir up strife between the various elements, including the Arabs and Jews. He is expanding his present group of agitators who are working up counter-demonstrations and over-riots."

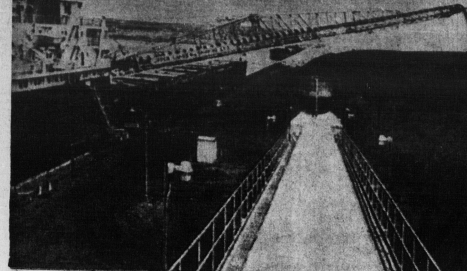
PEOPLE CATCHING ON "Unfortunately, too many people are catching on to the fact that these disturbances are being financed in whole or in part by British government funds."

Roosevelt added that if the French people behind the liberation movement knew as much about de Gaulle as did Roosevelt and Churchill, they would continue to be for the movement but not for its present leader (de Gaulle) in London.

In a separate section, Roosevelt added in a letter secreted in changes that de Gaulle should head for "the oasis of some-where" or perhaps go to war.

Finally in one exchange he said: "I do not know what to do with de Gaulle. Possibly you would like to make him governor of Madagascar?"

De Gaulle at one time headed the seven-member French national committee backed by the British government. The Germans had overrun most of Europe and de Gaulle wanted to go to French North Africa where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces had landed the previous November.



FIRST CARGO OF COAL UNLOADED

The SS Cape Breton Miner unloads its first cargo of Nova Scotia coal at the Toronto area.

Stock Prices In New York Show Advance During Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week stemmed a retreat from the record high of May 7 by making its first advance in four weeks.

The recovery was on the highest volume since the week ended last Aug. 19 when 18,842,010 shares were traded. This week's total was 20,158,810 shares.

Analysts considered the recovery mainly technical. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 2.4 to 304.6, the sharpest rise since 3.4, the week ending May 9. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.36 to 899.39. Wall Street chartists linked much of the market's performance to the action of the Dow Jones industrial average. This reached record closing high of 830.17 on May 7. The market worked down irregularly since then. Monday the Dow sank to 800.31—just above the "magic 800" level which it topped amid great fanfare on Feb. 26. This time, the 800 line proved to be a support level from which prices rebounded.

ADVANCES SHARPLY The market advanced sharply after low volume trading Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A mild and irregular decline ended the trading week Friday. The three straight days on the upside were the longest winning streak since five days of rising prices ending May 7. The low volume reflected lack of enthusiasm and there

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Territories Council Ends Quiet Session

By PETE McNAUGHTON OTTAWA (CP)—The council of the Northwest Territories has been prorogued by Territories Commissioner B. G. Sivertz after one of the quietest sessions in its history.

Two motions which had been expected to result in lengthy debate were not discussed. One was a motion by representative Robert Porritt of Hay River which would authorize a request to Northern Affairs Minister Laing to drop plans to divide the territories into two districts—the Mackenzie and Nunavut.

The second motion, introduced by Dr. Frank Vallee of Hamilton, would increase membership in the council to 13 from nine. Five of the members would be elected from the Mackenzie area, three from the Eastern Arctic and five more would be appointed by the cabinet.

Included in the motion was a proposal that the commissioner take up permanent residence in the Territories.

Both motions are expected to be brought up at the next session of the council at Frobisher Bay during the first two weeks of November.

Commissioner Sivertz Friday gave his assent to 15 bills which were given three days of reading earlier in the day.

- BILLS PASSED**
- Most important of the new bills:
 - Legislation increases to a maximum of \$75 a month old-age assistance and allowances for blind and disabled persons.
 - An ordinance which will permit more big game hunting in the territories, particularly in the Mackenzie district.
 - An ordinance allowing municipalities in the north to enact bylaws to permit activities, including commercial Sunday sports, which are prohibited under the Lord's Day Act.
 - A bill authorizing Commissioner Sivertz to enter into an agreement with the Centennial Commission concerning territorial participation in Canada's 1967 centennial celebration.
 - An ordinance authorizing a loan of \$210,000 from the federal government for the purpose of granting first-mortgage housing loans.

were plenty of analysts who predicted that the average would sink toward 800 in the Dow again. If prices weathered the test, then the next upside move might have a greater following, they said.

Of 132 issues traded this week, 759 rose and 589 fell. Texas Gulf Sulphur was up by news of a court suit in Ontario involving its mineral territory at Timmins and the stocks of 88 of 121 on volume exceeding 1,500,000 shares.

General Motors gained 1%, Xerox rose 6%, American Machine and Foundry 1%, Cerro 4%, Zenith 3%, Control Data 1% and Pan American World Airways 1/2%.

NEWS ENCOURAGING

The background included encouraging news. The price of aluminum ingots was raised and unemployment in the U.S. fell in mid-May to the lowest level in more than four years. Manufacturers were reported optimistic about increases in their sales. Business spending for expansion was slated at record levels.

The most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange were: Texas Gulf Sulphur, off 1% at 49 1/2; on 1,584,600 shares; and Sperry Rand, off 1/4 at 14 1/2 and Radio Corp., up 3/4 at 31 1/2.

The most active issues on the American Stock Exchange were: Syntax, off 7/8 at 67 1/2 on 568,300 shares and Webb and Knapp, unchanged at 5 1/2.

100,000 GATHER WHEAT PEKING

(Reuters) More than 100,000 Chinese including soldiers, schoolchildren, office and factory workers have been mobilized to help bring in the wheat harvest in the Peking area. The Communist party newspaper Peking Daily reported Friday.

TYPHOID CASES DROP ABERDEEN

(AP)—The number of persons in hospital in the typhoid epidemic which broke out in this Scottish city three weeks ago dropped Saturday for the first time — by one. There still were 389 confirmed cases in hospitals. But the number of suspected cases dropped to 51 from 22.

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