

West Germany Admits Difference With U.S.

BOON (AP)—West Germany admits there is disagreement with Washington on how to work toward a Berlin settlement without recognizing the East German Communist regime.

The main difference appears to lie in a U.S. proposal to create an international body to supervise access routes to West Berlin. Sitting in would be East Germans as well as West Germans.

This proposal was singled out by Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder in an interview Saturday as a possible cause of trouble.

U.S. Gen. Lucius D. Clay,

winding up an eight-month stay in Berlin as President Kennedy's special envoy, appeared to follow the same general line in

a television interview Friday night.

Schroeder insists that despite these differences, there is full agreement between Bonn and Washington on basic policy, and most Western diplomats here agree there is no serious rift. Indeed, some see West German Chancellor Adenauer as relaxing his rigid position somewhat.

The U.S. plan prepared for Soviet consideration would set up a control authority of the Big Four powers—the United States, Britain, France and the

Soviet Union—to assure access routes to isolated Berlin. East and West Germany would participate.

Schroeder hinted West Germany is prepared to accept this formula provided there is no implied recognition of the East German regime and provided the East Germans could not interfere with access routes.

Schroeder and Clay say they are convinced the United States has no intention of granting diplomatic recognition to the Soviet satellite.

The official Bonn line is one of resisting any trend toward de facto recognition. Only a government chosen by free elections would be legal and acceptable, the Adenauer government insists.

Diplomats here believe they see signs of a change in Adenauer's position. He may be willing, they feel, to face facts to obtain a long-term arrangement preserving the freedom of Berlin even at the expense of recognizing the existence of the Communist regime.

Church Decision Is Needed On Policy In Education Field

TORONTO (CP)—The church must decide soon whether it will remain in the field of secondary and higher education or abandon it, the board of women of the United Church of Canada was told here.

Dr. Andrew J. Lawson, chairman of the church's board of colleges and schools, said de-

nominal institutions are not eligible for the same provincial and federal aid as provincial institutions, and are having a hard time financially.

Dr. Lawson told the board's first annual meeting that Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., is an outstanding example.

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Mount Allison received a nominal grant from the New Brunswick government, he said, but nothing comparable to that given to the University of New Brunswick.

A spokesman for the colleges and schools board said in an interview Mount Allison receives grants totalling about \$70,000 from the governments of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The New Brunswick grant averages \$27 a student a year,

compared to \$500 to the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Lawson said Mount Allison has some "magnificent buildings" through the generosity of the people, but "it's like giving a Cadillac to someone with no money to buy gasoline. No money has been provided for maintenance."

The United Church operates eight secondary schools, four universities and colleges and nine theological colleges in Canada.

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