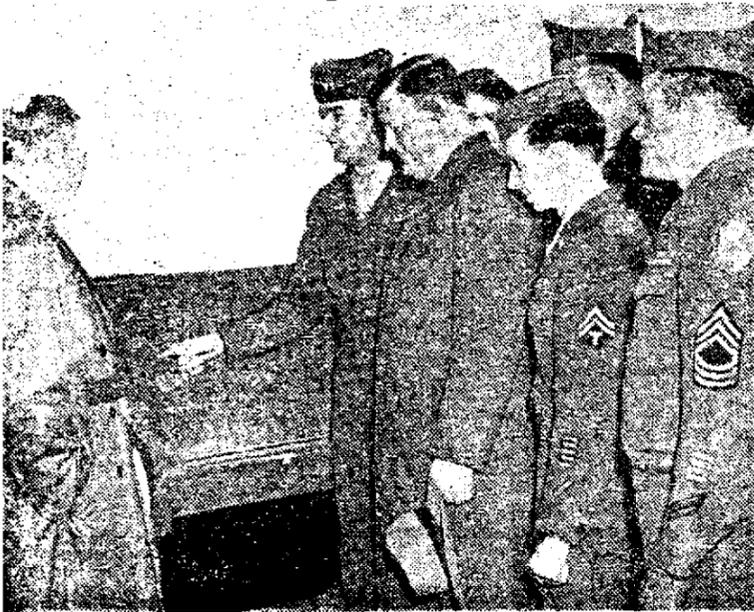


'Peace Bridge' Is Dedicated



The new "Peace Bridge" with a hopeful plaque written in 22 languages was dedicated on the autobahn west of Stuttgart yesterday in a joint German-American ceremony. Charles M. LaFollette, director of MG for Wurttemberg-Baden, left, inspects the plaque pointed out by Capt. John J. Pearse, who actively directed the bridge construction. With the engineer officer are Carl O. Addison, construction engineer; M/Sg's Arthur Cleveland, Wiley J. Ingraham, Cledith G. Jones and John Ellis, Jr.; and T/S Jack K. Love, a work supervisor. —S&S

Fete Opens 'Peace' Span

By WIN FANNING
Staff Correspondent

STUTT GART, Jan. 9 (S&S)—The Peace Bridge, an 810-foot autobahn span just outside this city, was formally opened to traffic today by Charles M. LaFollette, military governor of Wurttemberg-Baden, and Reinhold Maier, the state's minister president.

The ceremonies, under a bright blue sky, were opened by the Stuttgart police band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." Special permission for this precedent-setting rendition had been granted on request of the police chief by OMGWB officials, it was revealed.

The bridge, which eliminates a three-mile detour with a 14 per cent grade, is dedicated to the lasting peace of the world.

On a plaque unveiled today the following inscription is written in 22 languages:

"This bridge is here only because of the peaceful, cooperative and constructive ambitions of its builders. God grant that each traveler who crosses it be inspired by the same ambition, and we will never have another war."

In a brief address LaFollette congratulated the German workers and engineers who did the actual construction job and the American construction engineers who directed the entire operation.

The MG director also pointed out that the bridge was the 416th to be repaired in this state and that more than 70 per cent of the 582 major bridges blown up in war have been put back into service.

Present at the ceremonies were Brig. Gen. Phillip Gallagher, deputy Constabulary commander; Col. Thomas DeForest Rogers, chief Constabulary engineer, and Arthur Garrison, director of the OMGWB transportation division.

Highway 26 to Bamberg Closed by High Water

HEIDELBERG, Jan. 9 (Special)—Constab. Hq. reported today that Highway 26 from Schweinfurt to Bamberg is under 24 inches of water. Motorists are advised to detour via Highway 19 from Schweinfurt by way of Wurzburg, from Wurzburg to Nurnberg on Highway 9 and via Highway 4 from Nurnberg to Bamberg.

Roads are icy in Landkreis Marbach, while in the Bamberg area there is light snow on roads. Munich and Garmisch reported light snow and ice on the roads. All other roads in the zone are wet.

U. S. Discusses Sending Marines Into Jerusalem

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sary, to keep peace during the impending partition of Palestine.

Lie implied strongly that council action would be needed unless the Arabs abandoned their resistance to partition.

Lie opened the first meeting of the Palestine Commission with a denunciation of the violence in Palestine and a reminder to the Security Council that it must back partition with all its strength.

He deplored the current bloodshed in Palestine and warned the commission and peoples concerned with Palestine against "any action which might delay or hamper" partition.

Diplomats of the five small nations of the Palestine Commission were called together by Lie to start carrying out the Palestine blueprint drawn up by Russia and the U. S. in the General Assembly.

Correspondents Warned On Arab 'Press Cards'

JERUSALEM, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Stern Gang, Jewish underground organization, declared in a press statement today that foreign correspondents who accepted "press cards" from the Arab Higher Executive have "forefeited their privilege of immunity."

Most foreign correspondents, including all of the Associated Press staff, carry not press cards but cards of identification from the Arab Higher Committee.

Arabs Reported Launching Invasion of North Palestine

BEIRUT, Jan. 9 (UP)—Reliable sources said today an estimated 1,000 Arab volunteers crossed the Palestine border from Lebanon last night intent on liquidating Jewish settlers in the Tiberias and Safad districts.

The Arabs plan to cut off about 12,000 Jewish settlers, according to the sources, before aid could reach them from other Jewish centers.

Arab circles said another column of troops would probably cross the frontier in a pincer movement, but so far there has been no evidence of this.

UK to Socialize Medicine

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP)—Sources close to the Health Ministry said today the government will nationalize medicine on schedule next July 5 despite a unanimous demand of the British Medical Assn. for disapproval of the scheme.

Headline Roundup Week's News Foreshadowed the Future

By JOHN F. KELLY, Executive Editor

The big news stories of the week just ended focused attention not on past or current events but on the future pattern of Europe and the rest of the world.

In an address on the State of the Union delivered before a joint session of the reconvened 80th Congress, President Truman called for enactment of a 10-year program for improving human welfare in the U. S. and maintenance of world peace through strong armed forces and the so-called Marshall Plan.

A day later Secretary of State George C. Marshall appealed to Congress to provide \$6,800,000,000 for European aid during the 15 months starting April 1.

This sum, and nothing less, he told the Republican dominated Congress, was necessary to protect the historic base of Western civilization against the "avowed determination of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party to oppose and sabotage it at every turn."

Failure to provide such aid, he warned, would result in such intense economic distress and violent social discontent as to threaten the security of the U. S.

Attlee Assails Communists

In England, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee made a similar—and unprecedented—attack on the dangers of Soviet Communist policy. At the same time, France, Austria and Italy signed agreements entitling them to American emergency aid, promising to live up to conditions set by Congress in voting the interim aid.

In Germany, stemming directly from the failure of the recent London conference of the Big Four foreign ministers at which Marshall flayed Soviet obstructionism as applied to restoration of the German economy, steps were taken to improve the economic integration of the American and British joint zones.

German leaders of the various states of the bizonal area accepted, with minor modifications, a plan for establishment of a German bizonal economic ad-

ministration which would give the Germans wide economic and financial, but no political authority.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, American and British military governors who proffered the plan to the Germans, expressed hope that some of the agencies of the new administration would be in operation by Feb. 1. Soviet-controlled publications chorused that the Anglo-American proposals were designed to split Germany.

Coincidentally, it was announced in Washington by Marshall that on June 30 the Army would turn over to the State-Department the administration of the American Zone.

Balkans Get Warning

The cold war between Western democracies and the Soviet Union and her satellites went on unabated. The State Department published a mass of evidence supporting U. S. charges that Greece's Communist neighbors were arming Greek guerrillas, who continued their forays.

Both Britain and the U. S. warned Bulgaria and Yugoslavia that the consequences of recognizing the Communist guerrilla "government" in Greece would be grave.

In Italy the Communist leader denounced the U. S. and the Vatican as the world's worst war-mongers. In Trieste a Communist-organized strike fizzled. In France the premier received five votes of confidence from the National Assembly on his super-tax bill.

The not-so-cold war in the Holy Land also was unabated, with bombs and bullets accounting for more than 600 lives since the UN vote favoring partition of Palestine.

And in the U. S. the war against inflation was difficult to figure. The stock market, following the President's address, rose in reported anticipation of greater inflation. Sears Roebuck's new winter catalogue showed price cuts ranging from 20 to 33 1/2 per cent for some goods, including diamonds. The United Automobile Workers (CIO) announced it would seek new wage increases.

EUCOM Units To Be Shifted To Be Shifted British Plan Clay Bars Self In Civilian Job

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eral staff sections and supporting divisions were grouped in Frankfurt.

Approximately 200 officers, 550 enlisted personnel, 550 Army Department, Allied and neutral civilians and 300 dependent families will make the initial move to Heidelberg.

Under present moving plans some additional housing may be requisitioned from the German economy, EUCOM officials said. They added that in all probability a small amount of construction will be needed to convert some buildings for office use.

Except for minor personnel adjustments, it is not expected that the move will affect EUCOM Hq. Cmd., which will remain in Frankfurt to look after the main portion of EUCOM Hq. and the bipartite departments.

Nor is the move expected to affect housekeeping units now in Heidelberg. These units will remain in that city to take care of the rear echelon of EUCOM Hq.

Officers who will rotate within 90 days from the date of the move will not move their families but will retain their present quarters. Otherwise, families will be moved as soon as possible.

Some bipartite agencies are expected to move into the EUCOM Hq. building in Frankfurt after the technical services move.

Constabulary Hq. in Heidelberg is expected to start moving between Feb. 10 and 20 to a new location.

New Hampshire Primary Will Have Ike Slate

CONCORD, N.H., Jan. 9 (UP)—The first full slate of delegates for the New Hampshire Presidential preference primary today pledged to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Simultaneously, New Hampshire's largest afternoon newspaper, the Manchester Evening Leader, endorsed Gen. Eisenhower as "the best candidate" for the Republicans to nominate.

Candidates pledged to Harold Stassen, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and President Truman also were among the early filers.

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LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his top cabinet officers met with high commissioners of the British dominions today and summarized for them new but still secret diplomatic decisions aimed at curbing the spread of communism.

The meeting came less than 24 hours after the cabinet reviewed the difficulties between the Western Powers and Russia in general, and the situation in Germany and Greece in particular.

It is customary for ranking cabinet ministers to call in the high commissioners to acquaint them with any decisions affecting the whole British Commonwealth.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Rene Massigli, French ambassador to Britain, had inquired at the Foreign Office about details of the Anglo-American plan to set up a German economic cabinet and parliament in their zones of occupation.

3 Women Slayers Hanged

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika, Jan. 9 (AP)—For the first time in the records of Tanganyika, three women were hanged here today for their part in the "lion men" murders in the Singida district of Tanganyika last spring.

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will include clerks and communications men, and the general said he expects to have direct communications between Athens and his staff down to division level.

The commander of U. S. Navy units here will act as a member of the advisory staff on naval affairs, Livesay said.

Brig. Gen. Arthur McK. Harper is on duty here as a deputy commander to Livesay, and Brig. Gen. Truman C. Thorson is plans and policies officer. Both are expected to serve on operational advisory staff.

Referring to the military plan for Greece—the increase in the Greek army by 12,000 men and the increase of Greek national defense battalions from 40 to 100—Livesay

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to work under the State Department if they desired.

The Military Governor said that MG had no plans to effect the transition but that Washington probably had. He indicated he would continue in his post until the switch over occurs.

"I have no plans to leave," he said.

Clay said State Department rule would not mean a reduction in troop strength in the occupied territory.

He expressed the opinion that the high commissioner would not be commander of occupation forces too, but would be able to call upon troops for security and protection.

He envisaged a set up similar to that which existed in the Philippines and Panama where there was both a civilian governor general and a troop commander.

Under the present setup Clay is both civil and military commander.

Asked what his plans were, Clay said he had made none.

When he announced his retirement plans last year he said he was going to go cat fishing "in Georgia, not Washington."

Observers here expect that the British will make a simultaneous transition from Army to civilian rule.

said he saw "no reason why this should not clear up the situation."

Twelve of the newly authorized Greek battalions will be called up during this month, it was announced. The amount of equipment available and the time lag in getting new equipment was called the delaying factor in calling up more men immediately.

U. S. Mediterranean Fleet Maneuvers Off Greece

ATHENS, Jan. 9 (AP)—The U. S. Mediterranean fleet is holding training exercises in the eastern Mediterranean and the Ionian sea off southwestern Greece, an American Naval attache announced today.