



A-L-L-L ABOARD FOR OBLIVION—Four-car train meanders down the lonely expanse of New York City's Third Avenue Elevated in closing days of service for the venerable line, last of the four elevated railroads which once provided New Yorkers with their principal transportation. Decline in revenues as riders switch to subways and surface transportation, has caused transit authorities to order abandonment.

News Report From Washington

**New Germany Key To Peace
Adenauer Presses West
Like Vindicated?
Conservatives Get A Scare**

Washington—Ten years after the Nazis surrendered at Rheims West Germany became a sovereign nation again—under this month. In the first flush of raw freedom and sovereignty, West Germans have showed little indication of any quick or radical action.

Yet there is little doubt that the future action of this new sovereign nation may be the key to peace in western Europe. The general feeling among most Americans who have traveled in Germany in recent years, including writers for this newspaper, is that the foremost wish among the great majority of fifty million West Germans is for reunification.

This desire is so strong that it could conceivably affect the actions of the new sovereign nation in any field. The underlying danger to the western democracy is that the desire for reunification with East Germany will become so

strong among West Germans that they will be willing to forego their obligations to the Paris Pact nations as far as the alliance against aggression is concerned.

At present, and as long as Chancellor Adenauer is alive, that danger seems to be only a theoretical one. But Adenauer is an old man. Even among West Germans talk is increasing that the Chancellor is too old.

Many Germans can never forget that President Hindenberg, at the time too old, finally asked Hitler to become Chancellor, though at an earlier age he would have been active enough to turn the tide against the Bavarian corporal. Hindenberg was then in declining health; he died shortly afterward.

When Adenauer is gone, will West Germany remain determined to stick to its alliance with the West in spite of Communist bait of reunification in return for neutrality? That is a good question—spotlighted by the Russian propaganda campaign concerning Austria. The Russians have moved quickly to give Austria independence in an effort to show Germans what might come their way if neutrality is the official policy of a reunited Germany. It is tempting

Chancellor Adenauer has urged foreign ministers of several west-

ern democracies, including Secretary of State Dulles, at Paris in recent days, to make reunification one of the major topics of any Big Four Meeting. Adenauer wants the western powers to insist that the present alliances of West Germany be recognized by the Russians, prior to negotiations for reunification.

This is a big order. Yet it would be highly desirable. If Adenauer could win this point and the Russians gave in then he would not be subject to the later temptations of Western Germans to ditch the Paris Agreements and western alliance in favor of reunification. But his chances in this try, are probably slight—for that very reason.

President Eisenhower, by sticking to his not completely clear stand on the Quemoy and Matsu islands, might be vindicated if a meeting between the Chinese Reds and the United States is arranged and the Formosa crisis settled without war.

The President might be vindicated if that question is partly resolved in a Big Four Meeting, which, however, isn't probable. Nevertheless, the genuine concern among many Americans, and many of our allies, has been lessened in recent days by indications that the Chinese Communists and the Uni-

ed States might meet and settle the Formosa crisis without resorting to a test of arms.

If that happens, Eisenhower's holdings of the tongue might not be looked upon as critically as it was just a few weeks ago—when many prominent Americans were demanding a clarification of the U. S. position on the offshore islands.

In England recent polls have given the Conservatives a scare. The Labor Party is not as weak as was anticipated. The split—which almost tore the party into two wings—was skillfully healed by Clement Attlee, and the wisdom of Attlee's maneuver is becoming clearer every day.

The latest tests indicate the general election—scheduled for the 26th of this month—will be a horse race, and the Conservatives are not sure-shot winners by any means.

P. T. A Congress Meets June 20-23

The summer Institute of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, June 20-23, Mrs. John W. Crawford, State PTA President, has announced.

Plans to hold the Institute at East Carolina College in Greenville were changed because a new dormitory at the college has not been completed as was expected, Mrs. Crawford said.

Miss Dema Kennedy of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers field staff will be among officials at the Institute and will consult with leaders at conferences, designed to promote more effective leadership training for PTA work throughout the state.

The Institute will open formally on June 20 at 8 P. M., and will close at noon Thursday, June 23.

EASTERN STAR MEETING
The regular Eastern Star meeting will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock, May 23, in the Masonic room at the Court House. All members are urged to attend.

PIANO RECITAL
Miss Kate Blanchard presented a group of high school piano pupils in recital Thursday, May 19th, at 8:00 P. M., in the Perquimans High School lunch room.

Engaged



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gloria Evans, daughter of Mrs. G. W. Evans and the late Mr. Evans of Hertford, to Frank Treaves Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor of Merry Hill. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Trees Very Helpful To Urban Dwellers

Practically every tree the urban dweller sees around him has been planted by someone. Valuable for ornamentation, trees also temper summer heat, filter dust and give pleasure to everyone. They serve to control traffic noises in cities and towns, and along highways.

Trees surpass all other organic things in height, magnitude and longevity. Literally nothing grows so high, wide and handsome. Their life may range from 40 to over 4,000 years. Numerous redwoods of California antedate the Christian era and they are still growing vigorously, according to the National Arborist Association.

To the average home owner, trees may bring beauty in the form of flowers and leaves, changing with the seasons, or they may be evergreen the year around. They also may bring delicious fruits to supplement the table which itself more often than not has been manufactured from a tree. Our houses and beds have been made from trees that once grew majestically in some far-off forest. Trees provide lumber, chemicals and recreation. Without them there would be little, if any wild life, no human life as we know it.

They line our more attractive streets, making them cool and more comfortable in summer. They likewise offer inviting summer shade on our own properties.

Providing we want our own family tree, it may cost less than almost any standard piece of furniture. Probably not more than two or three dollars for a small tree, if we are willing to wait for it to grow, and from 25 dollars upward for one that will provide immediate shade, depending upon its age and size.

The whole earth has been prospected for trees that will grow in the United States. Some 850 different kinds now grow within our borders and serve us in many ways. Dwarf trees have been developed in order that we may pick delicious fruits without even using a step ladder, or for landscaping the low, ranch-type home. The Christmas tree, or coniferous evergreen, may be our favorite for all year green, as well as gay decoration in the holiday season. There are all sorts of trees for every purpose. Consult with your local tree expert, nurseryman or state extension service as to the kind of trees for your particular purpose—shade, fruit, foliage, evergreen quality, colorful foliage, or berries, either for ornamentation or economic value in producing food.

You can easily plant a tree yourself by just following the illustration. The planting is easy and successful if these few simple rules are observed.

Should you have one or more trees on your property, take care of them properly for they will return you much in pleasure and comfort. If "Only God can make a tree," we at least can nourish and protect it with proper care.

Applicants For Army To Travel By Plane

M-Sgt. Sharman D. Owen, U. S. Army recruiter for the Albemarle area, announces that he is now authorized to ship every highly qualified applicant from this area by plane from Elizabeth City. This new method of shipment will save about four hours in travel time and will have the applicant in Raleigh in time so that he will be through with his physical and completely processed in one day.

Applicants who are qualified may

also be processed for technical schooling. High school graduates and seniors who will graduate this year are eligible to apply for the type of technical school they wish to go to before enlisting. For more information contact M-Sgt. Owen at the Post Office in Elizabeth City, or at the Post Office in Edenton on Thursday between 10 A. M., and 12 Noon.

Farmers' Help Sought In Identifying Beetle

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and state agricultural officials are asking farmers and grain handlers to help them locate an insect pest which is capable of causing great damage to stored grain if it succeeds in establishing itself in this country.

The khapra beetle, a native of India, Ceylon, and Malaya, is new to North America. It has been found in stored grain in California, Arizona, and New Mexico, but it may have spread unnoticed to other parts of the country. Agriculture officials hope to find it and wipe it out before it becomes firmly established throughout grain-producing areas.

The insect can be spread from place to place in grain, feed, seed, or used sacks. It will probably be only found indoors (warehouses, storage bins, feed mills, and railway cars or trucks used to transport grain).

The khapra beetles are usually

first noticed because of the presence of fuzzy larvae, one-eighth inch long, or their cast skins, in clusters around the corners of grain bins or in used sacks. The beetle itself is only one-sixteenth

inch long, and is harder to detect though it can usually be found in the vicinity of the larvae. Like the rice and granary weevils, it can attack sound kernels of grain.

Announcement
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