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THE WEATHER

All of Nova Scotia: Overcast, a few showers.
Halifax Region:
High 54, Low 44, Windy at 10.
Last Year at Same Date:
Record 51 (1962).

Unified nuclear command

PARIS (AP)—The 15 NATO nations, including France, have agreed to set up a unified nuclear command that would include air and sea strike forces, highly qualified sources reported Wednesday night.

The French agreed to the shadowed creation of a NATO nuclear force—composed of national contingents—when NATO foreign ministers meet in Ottawa May 22 to 24.

"It is 90 per cent certain that the plan, for an inter-allied multinational nuclear force will be accepted officially at Ottawa," one senior French official commented.

"What is important is to note that France is not accepting the spirit, or indeed any part, of the proposal which arose out of the Smeets-Macmillan meeting in Geneva last December."

Qualified sources reported the decision on the multinational force after United States Secretary Rusk advised the NATO permanent council on current moves to establish a nuclear force within the framework of the alliance.

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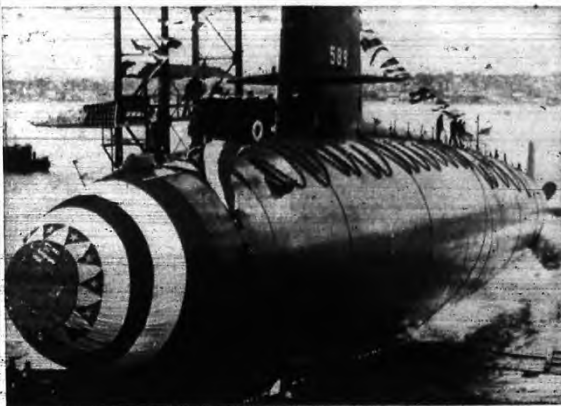
American nuclear-powered submarines, now assumed to be Mediterranean, will be placed in the multinational command under U.S. Gen. Lawrence, former commander of NATO forces in Europe.

At Ottawa, informants said the agreement means only that assignments of targets for U.S. Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean, British nuclear forces and tactical nuclear forces in Europe, including those of Canada, would be done by General Lawrence.

France's agreement to participate in this command does not mean President de Gaulle's three French nuclear submarines would be placed into the NATO pool as the British have done with their "demonstrator" force. It means that they too French submarines, now based in West Germany, will join the unified command and will take on American nuclear weapons.

MORE CO-OPERATIVE

De Gaulle is understood to have advised Rusk Monday that France intends to press forward with its policy of developing a national nuclear deterrent. He still stands pat on his refusal to buy U.S. Polaris missiles. And has shown no signs of giving back on his longstanding de-



Blueprint for peace outlined by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII called Wednesday for peace under supervision of the United Nations, and a public authority of the world community. He indicated the United Nations could provide the foundation.

The 81-year-old leader of the historic, 1,500-word encyclical, called Paoem in Terra (Peace on Earth), urged a nuclear weapons ban and controlled disarmament.

Revealing his concern that the world might accidentally be

plunged into an atomic holocaust, the Pope sketched a blueprint of the way he feels peace on all levels could be made permanent.

He denounced racial and religious persecution, condemned the intervention of one state in the affairs of another and appealed to governments to bring the benefits of economic prosperity to all men.

But most of all he spoke of his anxiety that the cold war might become a hot one.

"Seized by anxiety for the good of all, we feel it our duty to beseech you, especially those who have the responsibility of public affairs, to spare no labor in order to ensure that world events follow a reasonable and humane course," he said.

ADDRESSED TO ALL

A papal encyclical is a circular letter in Latin, normally directed to Roman Catholics. Wednesday's was the first in history addressed to non-Catholics as well as Catholics and the eighth of Pope John's 49-year reign.

The all-man-of-God will write, he then outlined in the encyclical's five parts:

1. The order, which should exist between men, their rights

"Peace Turn To Page 2, Col. 5."

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