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Part II of V parts.

October 8, 1963
TIME: 10:30 a.m.
C. J. Kelly
C. J. Kelly

Germany, the EEC and NATO

U.S.

France

Mr. Ball
Ambassador Eshken
Mr. Tyler
Mr. Schestak
Mr. Feigel

Couve de Murville
Ambassador Alphonse
Mr. Inest

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Mr. Ball turned to Germany and asked how the consultative procedures were developing under the January 23 treaty.

Mr. Tyler said that he was struck by the way in which Chancellor Adenauer had been indulging himself in recent days in speaking of his letter to Khrushchev, referring to any detente as pernicious, criticizing wheat sales to Russia, and calling for the resignation of Macmillan. He thought that Adenauer was playing into the hands of Soviet propaganda. It is quite regrettable that by taking this posture Adenauer is giving the Germans to the Soviet charge that they are playing into the hands of Soviet propaganda. He said that there is no choice in this matter and that we are all in it together.

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Ambassador Bohlen asked whether the French had earlier heard about the
Adenauer proposal to Khrushchev for a ten-year political truce. /

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Mr. Hall said that we are concerned about a revival of the inter-war
German psychosis that they are being discriminated against. When the French
nuclear force is tangible and in being, the German sense of being left out
might become acute. We are trying to provide a political answer to this
problem through the M.F. /

Mr. Hall said that the U.S. recognizes
as does France that there is no political basis in Europe now to decide on
the question of federalism, and that we are both saying the same things in
different ways. The U.S. recognizes this is not an overnight affair. We
have always contemplated that the M.F. might become a strictly European force
at some point in time. Ambassador Bohlen noted that there is no contra-
diction between the French concept and the M.F. /

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