

Congress— Aid Plan Halting Totalitarianism, Acheson Says

Recites Progress of Marshall Setup At Joint House-Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson told Congress today that the Marshall Plan "is succeeding" in restoring stability in Western Europe and halting the advance of "totalitarianism."

Testifying before a joint session of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees, Mr. Acheson urged

Schricker Asks Income Surtax

Keep Cigaret Levy, Budget Message Says

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The Budget to maintain strictest budgetary controls in the hope that future deficit spending can be avoided except in emergencies. The budget for the next two years calls for a general fund expenditure of \$113 million, including nearly the \$4.5 million deficit appropriation. It also calls for outlay of motor vehicle highway and other special funds of more than \$92.5 million.

In addition to this the state will have more than \$77 million to pay out during the next two years under special laws over which the budget committee has no control. Major part of this amount is in the form of tuition subsidies to schools over the state.

The grand total prospective outlay comes to \$282,657,254. Although technically, the budget is called only \$205 million, the larger figure represents what the state likely will have to pay out in the next two years.

Hits Red Activities

Mr. Acheson said the "enemies" of recovery in Europe had not confined their activities to the political field. He said Communist-inspired attempts to defeat recovery and sabotage domestic production both in France and Italy had been met with energy and courage by those governments.

Mr. Hoffman told the joint committee that the Marshall Plan would be "the greatest bargain the American people ever had" if it succeeds in bringing peace and stability to the world.

He explained in some detail the administration's request for the second 15 months of the program, calling for an immediate authorization of \$3,430,000,000 and another \$150 million to be granted later.

Economic

One of President Truman's economic advisers said today that a comprehensive price and wage control program is more necessary now than at any time since the war.

Leon H. Keyserling, vice chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told the joint Senate-House Economic Committee that the dangers of inflation still exist.

He said the recent drop in food prices "had been exaggerated or misinterpreted" and there is no assurance that living costs will not go up again.

He testified after Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan assured the committee that the administration will offer a concrete program to deal with the twin problems of inflation and deflation.

Mr. Keyserling agreed in effect with the committee chairman, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.) that consumer demand for goods and services is still strong.

Air Force

The House Armed Services Committee today unanimously approved a bill to authorize a 70-group Air Force.

Both the Army and Air Force would be specifically authorized under the bill to buy and use guided missiles.

The bill would not, in itself, get the air power program going. Congress still would have to put up the money. This would be done in separate legislation.

After approving the authorization, however, the armed services committee formally endorsed a plan to shift to the Air Force \$800 million which President Truman in his budget for fiscal 1950 requested for universal military training.

Other congressional developments:

Set Crack Down On 'Out-State' Cars

A crackdown on drivers who "hide behind" out-of-state license plates was launched by the Police Traffic Department today.

Capt. Audrey Jacobs revealed today that his officers have been quietly setting up a file on traffic violation stickers issued to out-of-state licensed cars.

In the past, he said, these cars have been given some degree of immunity for overtime parking and other violations, because no concerted effort is made to collect on these stickers.

It became apparent recently from the accumulation of stickers by some so-called out-of-state cars, however, that their owners were not just "passing through," the city, Capt. Jacobs said.

4 Escape Ring Of Fire In Flash Blast By Smashing Window To Make Door Fly Open



Explosion aftermath... Loral Tansy, owner of the Tansy Service Station, St. Clair and Delaware Sts., surveys the cinder-like shell which remained after his building was gutted by a gasoline explosion and fire early today.

Red Court Berates U. S., Gives Cardinal Life Term

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Prince Paul Eszterhazy, once Hungary's wealthiest landowner, was given 15 years. His wife, once the most beautiful and famous ballerina of Hungary, wept quietly in the gallery, and the prince covered his face with his hands as he heard his fate.

After Olti had read in order the seven verdicts of guilty, the seven sentences, and the seven "justifications" or explanations of the sentences, Prosecutor Gyula Alapi, protested that the Cardinal's sentence was too mild and asked the death penalty.

Referring to Mr. Chapin's alleged connection with the prime minister, Dr. Olti said the American minister encouraged the cardinal to continue his fight against nationalization of church schools, and that Mr. Chapin asked him for "complete data" on Hungarian political parties, including the Communist Party, on Soviet troops in Hungary, and the extent of Hungarian mobilization.

Charges Reactionary Aid
Dr. Olti said also that the cardinal asked Mr. Chapin to take steps with the United States government to "push the Hungarian Jews out of public life and to facilitate the emigration of the Hungarian Jews."

The Americans support the reactionary elements all over the world in order to suppress democratic power," Dr. Olti charged, adding that Cardinal Mindszenty's alleged plot to restore Hapsburg monarchy in Hungary "fitted into the aims of the Anglo-American imperialists."

He said this meant that the prime minister's movement was of great importance and meant "serious danger" to the Peoples Democracy in Hungary.

"Mr. Chapin has a great part in the fact that Cardinal Mindszenty's anti-democratic activities were strengthened lately," he said. "By his attitude, Mr. Chapin gave Cardinal Mindszenty hope that America would interfere in the near future."

Scorns Cardinal's Prayer
Referring scornfully to the Cardinal's dramatic prayer—"God give peace in these times"—uttered in the closing moments of the trial, Mr. Olti said:

"While praying for peace, Cardinal Mindszenty speculated on war, which in case of an American victory would have ended with the overthrow of the Hungarian Peoples Democracy."

Cardinal Mindszenty was found guilty specifically on six counts, two charging treason, three charging illegal speculation, and one charging smuggling foreign currency abroad.

Mr. Olti did not mention "hard labor" in assessing the life imprisonment sentence, and it was presumed that this was not included. Under Hungarian law, a prison sentence can specify "hard labor" or omit it.

Covers Face With Hands
The sentence of the Cardinal's co-defendants, read from the three years for Nilot Nagy, secretary of the Catholic Action group, to the life sentence imposed on the Rev. Fr. Bela Ispanky, a priest.

Cardinal's Judges Called Old Nazis

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they will also resist the Communist oppressors of liberty.

That is why virtually the whole courtroom in Budapest was filled with former Nazis. The only anti-Nazi connected with this trial is the accused Cardinal.

When I read of these things my mind harks back to Mar. 19, 1944. On that day Germany invaded Hungary and I knew that my arrest was only a question of time. My wife and I, breathless with combined fear and hope, sat by the radio and listened to the voice of President Roosevelt.

"We will reward those who help their fellow men. Those who commit crimes we will punish. There will be no place for them in this world."

These were the words of President Roosevelt which echo hollowly against the walls of the courtroom where the former Nazis judge, Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.



Close shave... These four attendants, Walter Mann, Fred Losey, Elmer Booe and Russell Fisher, were trapped momentarily in a circle of flames, but escaped after Mr. Mann broke a plate glass window.

Delaware St. Service Station Burns; Damages Are Estimated at \$150,000

A flash explosion ripped through the Tansy Tire Service Station, 802 N. Delaware St., early today, momentarily trapping four attendants in a circle of flames.

The men escaped unhurt when one hurled a battery through a plate glass window, releasing the pressure which was holding the door shut.

A two-alarm fire raged for several hours following the explosion, causing damages estimated at \$150,000. All merchandise and equipment in the station, including a truck and a car, were destroyed and the building was gutted.

Sudden Flash
The explosion came at 2:30 a. m. as two attendants, Elmer Booe, 27, of 1937 Broadway and Fred Losey, 40, of 128 E. 9th St., were draining gasoline from the tank of a truck.

There was a sudden flash of flames and a rocking explosion which hurled Mr. Booe some 30 feet across the garage. Instantly flames shot up and darted through garage windows which had been shattered by the blast, heard the explosion and saw the flames envelop the building.

The two men scrambled to their feet and ran toward the front part of the garage where the other two men, Walter Mann, 41,

borhood and awoke residents of an apartment house next door and in a home on St. Clair St. Both buildings were temporarily endangered by the blaze and firemen ordered tenants to evacuate until the fire was under control. Some 75 residents were routed from their beds in the apartment building at 806 N. Delaware St.

Firemen laid 11 times to fight the blaze and continued on duty at the station until after 6 a. m. today. One fireman, George H. (Bud) Conley, of Station 7, received a leg injury when he was struck by a hose. He was treated at General Hospital.

Glenns Valley Plans Volunteer Fire Dept.

Purchase of a 1000-gallon pumper fire truck as the first step in creating a volunteer fire department for Glenns Valley will be discussed in a Glenns Valley Men's Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Methodist Church.

A speech on "Motor Graders are an Everyday Necessity" and an accompanying film will be presented by Charles J. Haring and Robert E. Lee, of the J. D. Adams Co.



STRAUSS SAYS:
TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW!

THERE ARE QUITE A FEW
SPRING SUITS ON
HAND—THAT YOU'LL
ENJOY PUTTING ON THE
BODY!

THERE ARE SUITS FROM
HICKEY FREEMAN—AND
FASHION PARK—AND
HOLLYWOOD CLOTHES—
AND BOTANY BY DAROFF SUITS
AND KINGSRIDGE SUITS—
AND WEARINGTONS.

THEY ARE FINER THAN
YOU'VE KNOWN IN YEARS—
THEY ARE BETTER VALUES
THAN YOU'VE KNOWN IN
YEARS.

AND IT'S A PLEASURE
TO CHOOSE THE FIRSTEST
FROM THE NEWEST!
L. STRAUSS & CO.
THE MAN'S STORE

Revived Before Rescuers Arrive



George Matthias (left), 42, of 1422 Winfield St., and Stanley Whitaker, 33, of 716 W. New York St., construction workers for the Geupel Construction Co., were overcome by fumes from an air compressor as they worked yesterday in a grease pit in the garage of the C. H. Wallerich Co., 950 N. Meridian St. Revived by the cold air outside, the men were able to return to work before the police rescue squad arrived.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY
Indianapolis Life Insurance Sales Conference—Claypool Hotel
Foreign Affairs Forum—8 p. m., Indianapolis Central Library

EVENTS TOMORROW
Indiana Industrial Show—Feb. 9-12, Manufacturers Building, Indiana State Fairgrounds

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Richard S. Herr, 29, 1619 Mills; A. Geraldine Fraher, 19, 2172 S. Delaware
John Stue, 28, Plaza Hotel; Ruth Eddy, 32, Plaza Hotel
Joseph W. Higgs, 29, Noblesville; Mary Margaret Davis, 25, 3340 N. Meridian
William Carr, 21, 1221 N. Meridian; Lillian Jane Sullivan, 21, 801 Villa
Hubert Wheat, 18, 2416 Rader; Marjorie Pascoe, 18, 1028 W. 26th

DEATHS
Maggie Bear, 78, at 2254 Central, cerebral hemorrhage
Mary Victoria Cravens, 57, at General, hypertension
Emma M. Harris, 62, at 1646 Park, cerebral hemorrhage
Everett Busch, 45, at 1215 N. Pershing, carcinoma
Edgar C. Dalley, 44, at 831 Church, coronary occlusion
John B. Dobbin, 52, at 520 E. Vermont, myocardia
Dorothy Morgan Goode, 27, at 1255 N. Senate, coronary occlusion
Anna Payne, 85, at 1608 Ringold, arterio-sclerosis
Martha A. Cennik, 72, at 757 N. Haugh, emphysema
Anna M. Dux, 77, at 1338 N. Delaware, carcinoma
Lola E. Peterspill, 76, at 410 Centennial, hypertension
Morris Greenwald, 65, at 410 W. 43d, coronary thrombosis
Mary Ann Johnson, 75, at 2343 Northway, Ray M. Lockwood, 53, at Veteran's, pneumonia
John E. Richey, 84, at Methodist, arterio-sclerotic heart
John E. Richey, 84, at Methodist, arterio-sclerotic heart
Carl L. Schilling, 67, at 1810 Olive, arterio-sclerosis
Elizabeth Stewart, 77, at 808 N. East, arterio-sclerotic heart
James Watson, 17, at Long, pulmonary edema
Nancy Ann Miles, 79, at Methodist, arterio-sclerotic heart
Emma E. Starr, 82, at 1430 N. Colorado, coronary occlusion

DIVORCE SUITS FILED
Mabel Catherine vs. Vincent Thomas Smith; Raymond vs. V. P. P. vs. C. M. Krasie; Wilma vs. Cleo Pettiford; Cora Elizabeth vs. James Harrell; Mildred vs. Carl Pete Simmon; Edmon M. vs. Joseph T. Elmer; Annamie Fee vs. Robert Foster Lewis; Wayne vs. Reginald Harris. Evelyn M. vs. Roscoe J. Wray Sr.

BIRTHS
At Home—Harold, Ella Nuckols, 214 Good; Annie Gladys Richardson, 2359 Schofield; George, Evelyn Artist, 1033 N. Trenton
At St. Vincent—Dean, Florence Ambroz; Richard, Rose Marie Piel; Leo, Virginia Lee Carr; James, Phyllis Miles; Leon, Rose Joyce; Raymond, Thelma Graham; Irvin, Norma Stookey; Robert, Margaret Kegeris; Lyman, Mary Lou Soumy
At Methodist—Bernice, Winifred Pettit; Walter, Lois Lutz; George, Marjorie Robinson; Albert, Jacqueline Sanders; Clarence, Irene Sparks; Joseph, George Sparks