

Keep Out of Europe, Africa, Russia Warned in Treaty

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is signed here early in April. Ratification by all seven original sponsoring countries is necessary to put the treaty into effect.

Chairman Tom Connally (D. Tex.) of the Senate committee predicted certain ratification. But he said there would be extensive hearings and debate first. There is evidence of some opposition but its strength remains to be seen.

A two-thirds vote of the Senate is necessary for ratification. Mr. Acheson will explain the treaty tonight in a nationwide radio address (8:30 p. m. Indianapolis time) over the Mutual and Columbia Broadcasting Systems.

(Neither WFBR nor WIBG will carry the broadcast in Indianapolis.) The treaty will be followed by a program to supply Western Europe with one to two billion dollars worth of U. S. military equipment in a year.

A high-level council of all members would immediately establish a defense committee that would work out defense plans for the entire area covered. The essential area, of course, is Western Europe.

The council would be set up so that it could "meet promptly at any time."

Original Pact Planners
Original treaty planners were the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. Norway entered the negotiations two weeks ago and has agreed to sign. Italy, Denmark, Iceland and Portugal only yesterday received invitations to join the pact as charter members.

The treaty is expected to prompt sterner Soviet retaliation, primarily through Communist strikes, sabotage and demonstrations inside the Western European countries.

Italian Communists already have started such action. Moscow has branded the alliance as an "imperialist" plot by Britain and the United States to wage war.

A brief preamble to the 14-article pact states, however, that it is designed to enable treaty signatories to live in peace with all peoples and all governments.

"They are determined to safe-

guard the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their peoples, founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law.

"They seek to promote stability and well-being in the North Atlantic area."

"They are resolved to unite their efforts for collective defense and for the preservation of peace and security."

Plan Easter Sunrise Service



Miss Blanche Penrod (above) will serve as general chairman of the Easter Sunrise Service in the Southport Stadium. Her assistants include (left to right) the Rev. F. G. Sizemore and the Rev. L. N. Campbell; (standing) the Rev. R. H. Lindstrom and Dewey Henry.

The schools and churches of Southport will co-operate in their traditional Easter Sunrise Service beginning at 6:30 a. m. Apr. 17 in the Southport High School Stadium.

The service usually is attended by an audience numbering between 3000 and 5000 persons.

The combined choirs of Perry Township churches will hold their first rehearsal in preparation for the service Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Edgewood Methodist Church. Prof. Eugene Mogle will direct the combined choirs. Additional re-

The final draft of the treaty sets up a security zone of North America and Europe covering the territory of all members north of the Tropic of Cancer.

It extends full defense protection to their island possessions, ships and planes in the area, and their occupation forces in Germany, Austria and Trieste.

It also includes French Algeria in Northwest Africa.

Extension of the pact to include occupation forces in Europe apparently means that any Soviet attack on the American, British and French troops in Western Berlin would prompt swift retaliatory action by all powers.

The treaty also:

ONE: Provides for consultations by the treaty powers "when-ever, in the opinion of any of them, the territorial integrity, political independence or security of any of the parties is threatened." This would cover the threat of outside attacks as well as threatened coup d'etats from within any state.

TWO: Pledges that all powers will endeavor to settle any international disputes involving them by "peaceful means" set forth in the United Nations charter. They would "refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force in any manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations."

THREE: Declares that all parties "separately and jointly, by means of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, will maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity to resist armed attack."

FOUR: Assures that any armed attack and all measures taken to meet it "shall immediately be reported to the United Nations Security Council. Such measures shall be terminated when the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to restore and maintain international peace and security." The Security Council has "primary responsibility for the maintenance of world peace and security."

FIVE: States that the North Atlantic Pact does not conflict with any other international treaties in force between any of the treaty members or a third power. This would leave in effect, for example, the present British-Soviet and French-Soviet non-aggression treaties.

SIX: Sets up machinery to invite, by unanimous agreement, any other European power to join the treaty. Eire, Spain and Sweden, of the non-Communist European nations, have no present intentions of joining the pact. The broad language of this provision could allow entry during the next 20 years of any Soviet satellite power if it breaks away from Soviet control.

SEVEN: Provides that after being in force for 20 years, any party may withdraw by giving notice of one year. After the first 10 years, the treaty could be reviewed with "regard for the factors then affecting peace and security in the North Atlantic area, including the development of universal as well as regional arrangements" under the United Nations charter.

EIGHT: Pledges each member to encourage economic co-operation with other treaty powers, and to promote "further development of peaceful and friendly international relations by strengthening their free institutions."

While the treaty contains no automatic war clause, the United States and other members could take actions short of war to assist in repelling an attack. These measures include transfer of arms, advice on strategy, use of bases and rupture of diplomatic and economic relations with an aggressor.

Mother of Nine 'Not Sorry' She Set Fire to Home

Trouble-Beset Woman Tells Police She Is Tired of 'Fighting to Live'

A hungry, work-weary mother of nine children was being held in city jail today—tired of "fighting to live."

The woman, Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Kinney, 44, admitted setting fire to her home at 1111 Union St. and added: "I'm not sorry." Mrs. Kinney, who was charged with arson, told police a series of events led her to put a torch to the modest frame dwelling.

Her unemployed husband, Emmett, 44, was sentenced to the State Farm Tuesday morning on a drunk charge. Later in the morning, juvenile Aid Division authorities took her 14-year-old son away. They contended her home was "unfit" to bring up a child.

She was unmoved as she related how she gathered old clothes and papers in the hall closet and lighted them.

"I have been married 22 years," she told police officers. "My husband has been drunk and unemployed the last three years."

Mrs. Kinney said she had filed for a divorce but that her husband kept coming around anyway.

"I was disgusted, tired of fighting to live, unhappy. I guess I just gave up."

Fire Chief Henry Murray said the house was devastated by the

Gary Women Get Advice

MILWAUKEE, Mar. 18 (UP)—Police Chief John W. Polcyn of Milwaukee told three Gary, Ind., women today that their city could be cleaned of "vice and corruption" by "divorcing police from politics."

The women, who asked not to be identified, said they came here as members of a Gary volunteer group crusading to rid the steel city of prostitution and gambling.

Chief Polcyn said that the main requirement for an efficient police department was "to divorce police from politics." He predicted that this would take several years.

The Gary women were aroused by the recent murder of a high school teacher, and demanded that city officials take action against alleged vice conditions.

USE FOR OLD OIL

Used crank-case oil is employed by farmers for treating fence-

posts.

HONORED BY SCHOOL
James Kohn, 5038 W. Minnesota St., a student of St. Joseph's College, has received honorable mention recognition in scholastics at the school.

LEUKEMIA IS CANCER
Acute leukemia, so often fatal, is a cancer of the blood.

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