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Marshall Plan Aid Seen Interfering With United Europe

Many Qualified Observers Say Program Should Have Hinged Upon Federation

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

STRASBOURG, Aug. 1.—Many qualified European observers say that the United States should have made Marshall Plan aid conditional upon the federation of Western Europe.

By not doing so, they say, we probably missed the boat so far as European recovery is concerned.

European imports from the United States have been at an all-time high for the past several years.

The rest of Europe can't absorb them for lack of the right kind of money, import licenses and what not.

The European Recovery Program calls for the manufacture of rolling stock which Sweden, Britain and Italy could undertake. But if they did, they would run up against the same hurdles.

Before the war France and Italy and Germany produced more wheat than Canada. Yet Britain is buying from America under the ERP.

While Europe is crying for fats, France has a surplus of butter and cheese. Belgium has a surplus of steel; Britain of textiles; Italy of vegetables, and so on.

Tobacco Surpluses in Turkey

Turkey and Greece have tobacco surpluses. But they can't sell them to Western Europe. Instead, Western Europe is getting tobacco from the U. S.—under ERP. European transport is sadly lacking, yet the thousands of barges on the Rhine cannot be put to general use.

There are endless examples of this crazy economy. But the point is that unless Western Europe sets up sufficient economic, political and military unity, she will never be able to raise her standard of living materially or regain true independence.

The natural wealth is here. The man-power is here—almost twice as much as in the United States. Also the statesmanship. If properly directed, European leaders must forget ancient jealousies and fears, tear down the barriers between their countries, and the Soviet Union. These, he provides an acceptable monetary standard and cease trying each

No Legislative, Constituent Powers

"Without a United Europe there is no prospect of a world government," he has said. Here, at Strasbourg, Mr. Churchill is expected to fight to make Britain and France the leaders of the movement. Without their cooperation, it hasn't much hope.

The assembly will have no legislative or constituent powers. There will be a council of Europe which will have its seat here. It will consist of two bodies: a committee of ministers and an assembly.

Each member country will have one representative of cabinet rank on the committee. In the assembly, however, France, Italy and Britain will each have 18 members; Belgium, the Netherlands and Sweden six each; Denmark, Ireland and Norway four; and Luxembourg three for a total of 87.

Committee meetings will be "private." The assembly sessions will be open and it is there that public opinion may be shaped or strengthened so that hidebound ministers or governments will be pushed into action.

The assembly will make its own rules for voting but its decisions must be approved by the committee of ministers. These, having cabinet rank in their respective countries, are expected—once an assembly project has been approved—to sponsor such projects at home.

Local Burlesque Audiences Prefer Bare Essentials

'Take It Off' Is Constant Cry of Indianapolis Devotees, Researcher Says

By BARBARA BUNDSCHE, United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—A solemn, bespectacled college professor revealed today that he'd spent the last 14 years in scientific research in the nation's strip-teasing burlesque houses.

Serious-spoken Styvess van Veen, 38, associate professor of art at New York's City College, pronounced himself thoroughly in favor of raw and tumble art.

He's writing a book about it. His wife, the former Frances Swing, of Cincinnati, is his collaborator. She's in favor of it, too.

Mr. van Veen said he first got intrigued with the strip tease and the comics when he was sent backstage at Minsky's on a newspaper assignment in the early 30's. What he liked about it, he said, was "seeing behind the scenes—the things not seen by most people."

Other people, his research has led him to believe have other reasons—but not all the same.

"In one town they seem very disinterested in the stripping," Mr. van Veen said. "But they delight in the musical saw. That's Philadelphia."

People in Baltimore appear to have more fun watching the comics than the chorus, Mr. van Veen said.

"Take It Off"

In Indianapolis, he found there's only one thing that goes over at all. The audience yells "Take it off!" All through the show.

Mr. van Veen has no personal experience with burlesque west of the Mississippi, he said, but "one of the best comics told me that the best of Chicago you have to give them a blueprint with every gag. Either they have cleaner minds out there, or they're immune."

Mr. van Veen married him in the middle of the project.

"Everybody's so nice in burlesque," she said.

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Muncie Youth Grooms Model Plane for Trophy Try



Dave Reber, 18, Muncie, checks his six-foot "Rudderburg" at Olathe, Kas., for a radio-controlled flight which he hopes will win him a trophy at the National Model Air Meet there. At right is Joe Hughes, "ham" operator of station WYVH in Indianapolis, who stands by the transmitter while the plane is in flight.

U. S. Leaders Open Sneezé Season Defense Parleys

The sneezé season opened today. Hoosiers susceptible to hay fever—facing mounting irritation from ragweed pollen whose microscopic grains were drifting through the atmosphere this morning in density of 7 per cubic yard of air.

Some of the luckier victims were preparing to leave Central Indiana for northern climes for the next few weeks. Others simply were ready to stay here and sneeze it out until the first frost cuts the pollen count down.

May fever season in these latitudes ranges from Aug. 1 to the first or second week in September. Thin pollen grains, windborne, irritate the linings of the nose and throat.

No one has yet developed a satisfactory cure, except to leave town and go north—far north.

Meet Europe's Chiefs On Pact Military Plan

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 1 (UP)—America's three top military leaders started today the historic task of dovetailing the armed might of Western Europe into a military organization to support the Atlantic Pact.

The U. S. joint chiefs of staff—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Adm. Louis Denfeld and Air Force Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg—spent the morning in conferences with defense chiefs from Luxembourg and Italy.

Use Eisenhower Base

The conferences were held in a room that served as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's war room in 1945.

The exact roles to be assigned to Luxembourg and Italy under the anti-Communist alliance were not decided.

"We haven't quite worked that out yet," Adm. Denfeld said. After the two morning conferences, Lt. Gen. Elio Marra, Italian army chief of staff, summed them up for the Italian delegation.

"I have discovered a friendship which we can rely on without question," he said.

The Americans opened their 10-day round of European conferences with Col. Aloyse Jacoby, chief of staff, and Maj. Guillaume Albrecht of the tiny Luxembourg army.

Maj. Gen. Alfred Gruenther, director of the joint chiefs organization, pointed to this as "symbolic."

"Starting out with a small nation (Iceland) is the only smaller Atlantic Pact signatory, they have equal status," Adm. Denfeld said. "There's no monopoly on brains."

This afternoon the joint chiefs will be briefed by American Army and Air officers on U. S. defense strength in Europe.

Gen. Bradley said the joint chiefs will skip Portugal on their tour but will meet with military men from all other Atlantic Pact nations.

There was no discussion of American arms to either Italy or Luxembourg, participants said.

"Neither of them brought it up," Adm. Denfeld explained. "There was only a very interesting discussion and exchange of views on the organization for the Atlantic Pact, which is the main reason we came over here."

The major conferences with foreign leaders will be held later this week at London and Paris.

Sea Polio Victim In Hawaii Hospital

HONOLULU, Aug. 1 (UP)—Six-year-old Johnny Driskell, stricken with polio aboard a Pacific transport, was in "satisfactory" condition at a hospital today after a 400-mile rescue dash by the Coast Guard cutter Iroquois.

Lt. C. C. Strong, Navy doctor aboard the Iroquois, said the paralysis had been "localized in the right arm."

The youth, son of Staff Sgt. Percy Driskell of South Portland, Me., was stricken aboard the Army transport General Darby en route from Yokohama to San Francisco. The Iroquois met the Darby 400 miles north of Honolulu yesterday and removed the boy and his father.

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Congress Hope to Settle House Row on Education Bill

'We Do Have a Chance For Action,' Says Oklahoma Democrat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP)—Supporters of federal aid-to-education legislation were a bit more optimistic today about chances of breaking the House dispute which has blocked action on the issue.

Rep. Tom Steed (D., Okla.), an ardent backer of education aid, said that "for the first time in several weeks, I am hopeful that something can be done."

"We may not have the best chance in the world," he added, "but we do have a chance."

A \$300 million school aid bill has been "laid up" in the House Labor Committee by a bitter religious dispute. One of the major education bills, drawn up by Rep. Graham A. Barden (D., N. C.), would withhold all federal funds from parochial and other private schools. Catholic legislators have bitterly resisted this measure.

Another pending bill would sidestep this issue by letting individual states decide what schools would receive federal money.

The religious dispute has prompted predictions that no action can be taken at this session of Congress.

In other congressional developments:

Appropriations

As Congress moved into the second month of the 1950 fiscal year, the Senate still had four major appropriations bills awaiting action. They would provide funds for the armed services, foreign aid, the Interior Department and independent federal offices.

Fifth money bill carrying funds for Army flood control and rivers and harbors projects, was tied up in a House-Senate conference. Many government agencies had been operating under a stop-gap bill. But even that expired last night and they are now technically without funds.

Minimum Wage

House leaders threw their weight behind a compromise minimum wage bill in order to head off a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition threatening to kill the administration's 75-cent floor wage.

The compromise would increase the legal minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour but would exclude 600,000 new workers. The original administration measure would have brought an estimated 5 million employees under coverage of the wage-hour act as well as raise the minimum wage to 75 cents.

Atomic

Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry announced he has drafted a bill to guarantee that "atomic bomb secrets can't be bartered away."

He said the Atomic Energy Act apparently contains loopholes which allow secret evidence of Truman to divulge United States atom secrets to other nations.

All the American people have to safeguard these secrets, Sen. Wherry said, is a "gentleman's agreement" between Mr. Truman and certain Congressmen. He said his bill would "make certain the atomic bomb secrets are securely locked."

Liquor Store Owner Slugged, Robbed of \$250

Police today sought two unidentified youths who held up and robbed Harry Grimes, 38, of 1820 Fisher St., as he closed his liquor store at 334 Blake St. early yesterday morning.

Mr. Grimes told police he was locking the door, with his wife standing nearby, when the young men came up and started slugging him. He said one of them took \$250 and both fled.

In Indianapolis—Vital Statistics

INDIANA WEATHER

A cool air mass which blanketed the state for the past two days drifted gradually eastward today. Slightly warmer air from the Southwest flowed into the state in its wake.

Another high pressure cool air mass will push into Indiana from the Northwest tonight. Its course southeasterly through the state will be accompanied by local thunderstorms in the north and central portions of the state tonight and in the extreme southern portion tomorrow.

Temperatures will range from 65 in the north tonight to 65 to 70 in the south. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler weather will prevail throughout the state tomorrow.

See weather map on page 6. Temperatures in Indianapolis one year ago today: High, 88; low, 62.

EVENTS TODAY

Stevens Memorial, The Cat and the Fiddle, Fairgrounds Grandstand, 4:30 p. m. through Aug. 5.

The Times and City Park Recreation Department Hoosier Tourney—Qualifications, 10 a. m. through Aug. 5.

Robison-Rasdale, Post No. 118—American Legion officers installation, Central Christian church.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Times and City Park Recreation Department Hoosier Tourney—Qualifications, 10 a. m. through Aug. 5.

Starlight Musical, The Cat and the Fiddle, Fairgrounds Grandstand, 4:30 p. m. through Aug. 5.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Campbell, 22, 1229 W. 32d; Marie Love, 19, Garrettsville, N. D.

John Omer, 20, N. Delaware; Betty Kreibitz, 21, Huntington.

John Givens, 23, 9030 N. Michigan Road; Mabel St. John, 43, 1329 N. Tacoma.

American Girl Seeks Fame And Fortune in 'Big Swim'

(Continued From Page One)

After four months she weighed 157 pounds. "She filled out beautifully," Boudakian says.

But she kept bluing out too beautifully and eventually tipped the scales at 172. Boudakian altered the diet and she slid down to her present 159. She's five feet 10 inches tall.

Shirley has had the "Channel bug" since she was 10. At that time she bettered her father's time for the nine-mile Fall River City Length Swim by half an hour. Pop took Shirley aside then and told her she had the makings of a Channel swimmer.

He told her that conquering the English Channel would bring her fame and money. And then as she listened intently, he told her what she'd have to go through to make that dream come true.

Not Allowed to Dance

"I told her how much she'd have to give up and how she'd have to work," France says.

She has had an eight-hour curfew, for one thing. She isn't allowed to dance because it might tighten her leg muscles. Bicycle-riding and roller-skating are not allowed.

Two months out of the year—December and January—training rules are relaxed. She can stay up later, go to some shows and the high school basketball games. But even during these months, she maintains her diet.

Shirley has made these sacrifices without a whimper. They're her story and will be told in her own by-lined stories to follow this.

'Just Love School'

"I just love school," she says. "Especially I like commercial subjects, like typing and shorthand."

In school, Shirley maintains an A average. She was elected to the Student Council, and she is a member of several clubs.

One of her teachers, Miss Mary Lou Walsh, is her companion in England. Miss Walsh, a French teacher, will also double as interpreter for Shirley and her party.

Shirley's early-to-bed routine discourages social life and she has no regular boy friend. She does manage to stay out at the movies until 10 or 10:30 perhaps one night a week.

English Training Camp

Today, after six years of training, she is setting up training camp at Dover. With her is the following party: her father; her coach, Boudakian; chaperones, Miss Walsh; manager, Ted Wornor; and a friend of the family, Emil Mickool. Some day during the next few weeks her trainers and advisers will decide that she and the Channel are ready for the battle. She will go by tug to Cap Gris Nez on the French side.

There she will be given a heavy coat of grease to shield her strong young body against the tricky currents and tides, and she's determined not to let out of the water until she's hit the beaches below the white cliffs of Dover.

WCTU MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Meridian Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Fiedorich, 3129 Sutherland Ave., at noon Wednesday.

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