

## 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 as 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 trade among the nations of Europe has been only about half what it was before World War II. Many of them have surplus products but can't dispose of them to their neighbors—not because the neighbors don't need them but because of exchange and other barriers.

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. She will remain at the mercy of a hostile Russia unless defended by the United States.

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 states, provide an acceptable monetary standard and cease trying each Nation's worth while.

### 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 held in Luxembourg. 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, be-spectacled 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 Stuyvesant 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 Chatsworth, is his collaborator. She's in favor of it, too.

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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 W9VHJ in Indianapolis, who stands by the transmitter while the plane is in flight.

### U. S. Leaders Open Defense Parleys

#### Meet Europe's Chiefs On Pact Military Plan

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 1 (UPI)—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 European 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 the 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. Eliois Marras, 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. Aloys Jacouba, chief of staff, and Maj. Gualle Albrecht of the tiny Luxembourg army.

Maj. Gen. Alfred Gruebner, 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, proves 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.

To skip Portugal

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 (UPI)—

Six-year-old Johnny Driskell,

stricken with polio aboard a Pa-

cific transport, was in "satisfac-

tory" condition at a hospital to-

day after a 400-mile rescue dash

by the Coast Guard cutter Iro-

quois.

After a girl's been in burlesque for a while, she's equal to any problem that comes up in the theater."

Mr. van Veen said his research was interrupted by the war, but "I would have finished it much sooner if I had enjoyed the research so much."

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

"Everybody's so nice in bur-

lesque," she said.

Banning the act is just silly, Mr. van Veen said, and very unfair.

"It's simply taking it away from the poor people. It goes right on in the expensive realm of nightclubs. Some places, I believe, they also have short strip acts in bars."

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