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Britain Rejects Pool Plan in West Europe

Envoy Defends Role Of His Country in Aiding Unification

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP)—British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks sharply told Congress today that Britain is not ready to pool her economic resources with Western Europe at the expense of other nations in her commonwealth.

In a long letter relayed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, Mr. Franks defined his country's role in promoting unification of Western Europe.

He rejected congressional charges that Britain is withholding full co-operation with her Atlantic Pact partners.

Pledges co-operation. He said the British labor government has and will continue to co-operate to the full. But he said emphatically that Britain will not take any step toward economic integration with Europe that might impair her ties with the rest of the British commonwealth.

As for the French coal-steel pool plan, he repeated only his government's announcement that it views the proposal in "sympathetic spirit."

But he reminded the Senate committee that Britain has heavy responsibilities to its commonwealth partners. "The commonwealth," he said, "is vital to the defense of the free world."

"And it is only as the focus of the commonwealth that the strength of Britain can make its full contribution to European recovery and unity," he said.

Replies to inquiry. The ambassador's letter was in response to a committee inquiry forwarded to him by Mr. Hoffman. It was an almost unprecedented departure from the usual channels of diplomacy.

Criticism has been made in Congress of the British reluctance to back the French-German coal-steel pooling plan. The committee asked Mr. Hoffman to get more explicit views from Britain.

Mr. Franks made no attempt to explain whether the recent statement by the executive committee of the British Labor Party attacking the Schuman pooling plan and other integration proposals represented labor government views.

Weather Delays Try At Speedboat Mark. SEATTLE, Wash., June 23 (UP)—Auto Dealer Stanley Sayres was all set today to try to crack the world speedboat record, but the weather wouldn't co-operate.

For two days, strong winds have kicked up white-caps on Lake Washington, forcing postponement of the speed trials. Mr. Sayres has until Saturday to make three runs over a measured-mile course in his boat, "Slo-Mo-Shun IV."

The world record is held by Sir Malcolm Campbell of England at 141.74 miles per hour.

WAYSIDE PARKING. New York State has built 163 wayside parking areas as part of an extensive program to provide scenic resting places in all rural sections at five to 20-mile intervals.

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FBI Data Confronts Consul In Amerasia Investigation

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known to officials of the State Department," Mr. Morris retorted. The witness maintained he always reported "quite faithfully" on the actual situation in Red China which, he insisted, was veering at the time toward independence and nationalism and away from Moscow.

At one point, Mr. Service compared the Chinese Communist movement with Yugoslavia. "But Yugoslavia doesn't teach Stalinism," said Mr. Morris.

Existence of the FBI testimony came out after the attorney asked: "Have you ever transmitted secret military information to Mr. Jaffe?"

"I don't mean to quibble, sir," answered the witness, "but there must be a definition of some terms. I have never knowingly transmitted information which was secret, military plans. But in discussions at that time, it was customary for the highest officers on down to give writers information of a classified nature."

Mr. Morris thereupon asked Sen. Tydings to put the FBI testimony on Mr. Service into the record for purposes of cross-examination.

The Senator said he would not make parts of the FBI testimony public "in small, homeopathic doses." Later, it will be "given out all at once," he added.

Quizzed on Landings. Earlier, Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R. Iowa) asked: "Did you ever discuss landing operations with Jaffe—operations of American or other troops in China or that area?"

"Well, sir," Mr. Service replied, "there must have been some discussion of it. Everyone was interested in it."

At the session's opening, Mr. Service read a 27-page statement in his behalf. He conceded having met Jaffe on nine occasions, as reported by the FBI. And he conceded having shown Jaffe about a dozen reports he'd prepared, mostly about Communist China.

The material, he testified, was all "purely reportorial" and "non-policy." He said not one report was taken from official State Department files.

This was in line with his duty, he asserted, of supplying background information to "reputable representatives of the press." He described Jaffe as "editor of a well-known specialist magazine on the Far East."

Charges by Patrick J. Hurley, former ambassador to China, and others that he tried to sabotage America's China policy were false, Mr. Service swore.

His reports uniformly were designed "to prevent the collapse of Chiang Kai-shek's government and to resist the domination of China by communism," he testified.

He testified at length as to his knowledge of the Communist movement in China. But, asked by Edward P. Morgan, chief counsel to the committee, whether he knew of Jaffe's "Communist connections" and Amerasia's "Communist connections," Mr. Service declared he did not.

"Did you ever suspect that Jaffe was trying to get government documents?" Mr. Morgan asked him. "I can't believe you were so completely naive as to be sucked in on this."

Mr. Service replied: "The type of information he was interested in was not unusual. Many people were interested in it."

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John S. Service... on grid in Amerasia case.

Japanese Officials Visit Local Schools

Find Instruction System 'Complicated'

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times makes for immoral conduct.

In years gone by, few Japanese girls ever went to college. It was a man's world, Mr. Kinoshita said. "The women got married, had children and worked alongside their husbands."

Single Girls Work. Now most of the unmarried women go to work in factories, he added.

The Japanese educators spoke with Deane Walker, superintendent of Public Instruction, here yesterday afternoon and visited several schools.

"We were so busy answering questions about Japan," they said, "that we didn't have too much time to observe."

They left before noon today to visit Bloomington where they will be the guests of the Indiana University officials.

What impressed them most about Indiana educational methods was the supplementing of classroom studies with motion pictures, slides, radio and newspapers for texts.

No Politics. Both politely declined to answer questions about politics in Japan. They admitted, however, that "we have trouble occasionally with Communist-inspired student demonstrations."

They laughed when asked if they were going to study educational methods in Russia. "The Iron Curtain," Mr. Kura said, "is no respecter of learning. We have as much chance of going there as we have of teaching American history at the University of Moscow."

It's 'White Hat' Day for Jacobs. Campbell Forces Also See Victory (Continued From Page One)

backer of Mr. Campbell, is so sure this will not happen that he wired all Democratic county chairmen to check their own and neighboring delegations and see it is not a fact that Campbell supporters run a minimum of 70 per cent.

"The only candidate who could change the convention from nominating Mr. Campbell on the first ballot is the Governor by declaring that he wants it for himself," Mr. McHale declared.

"Mr. Campbell would then withdraw in favor of Gov. Schricker, just as he always said he would do from the moment he entered the race."

Says Governor Sincere. "I believe the Governor is sincere, however, when he said, as he has on many occasions, that he intends to finish out his Statehouse term."

One of the McHale worries, he says, is to not overestimate the size of the Campbell vote in Marion County.

"I don't want to hurt Andy in his congressional campaign," he said.

Mr. McHale is ready to give percentage estimates in other than the 11th district however. He points to a caucus in the First where 99 per cent of the delegates voted for Campbell—score Campbell 19, Jacobs 2.

Other Districts Listed. Other districts he rates for Mr. Campbell as follows: Second, 80 per cent; Third, 80; Fourth, 100; Fifth, 70; Sixth, 70; Seventh, 75; Eighth, 85, and Ninth, 75.

Mr. McHale's office desk is piled high with letters and telegrams from Democratic mayors throughout the state saying that everything is under control for Mr. Campbell.

As an outstanding lawyer and politician, Mr. McHale, when asked, stated that Mr. Jacobs can get his \$1200 entry fee back from the party if he withdraws from the race by noon Monday.

Police Seek Relatives Of Missouri Woman. Local officials today contacted Missouri authorities in an effort to return to her home there a woman held here on a narcotics charge.

Police sought relatives of Miss Virginia Ruth Beth, 1120 1/2 Perry St., arrested with three others when a garage at that address was raided June 14.

Narcotic act violation charges against Miss Beth, William Pardue, 38, of 615 Noble St., and James Murphy, 39, of 1938 Broadway, were dropped, but a similar count against Miss Ruby Ward, 31, of 1190 1/2 Perry St., was continued in Municipal Court 4 yesterday. Hearing was set for July 7.

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Population Up 10 Pct. in City

County Growth Fixed at 19.1 Pct.

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In the half-century for which figures are available. Following are the counts:

1900 169,654
1910 233,650
1920 314,194
1930 364,161
1940 368,972
1950 424,682

Marion County, however, recorded its largest rise in the 30 years for which figures are available. The tabulations:

1920 348,061
1930 422,666
1940 460,926
1950 549,047

Marion County's rise is larger than the expected national average of 13 per cent.

Its growth was termed "healthy" and fairly typical by George Seward, Chicago, regional director of the U. S. Census. He said cities were showing a smaller rate of population growth than suburban areas and up-state farm and village sections.

"In all large metropolitan centers, a tendency has been noted toward development and growth in the fringe areas," he said today.

Compares Favorably. The growth of Marion County and Indianapolis compared favorably with figures in Chicago, for example. The Windy City rose 4.9 per cent while Cook County as a whole went up about 11 per cent.

Seward said that although 40 per cent of the Indiana census is tabulated, the counts are in scattered areas and show no definite trend.

A graphic picture of the local population trend is seen in the spurt of suburban villages. Liveliest growth among the bigger areas was recorded by Speedway, which zoomed from 2325 to 5470 in the past decade. Beech Grove also showed a fast spurt by growing from 3907 to 5689.

Three Drops. Only three small suburban areas, Shooter's Hill, Spring Hill, and Crow's Nest, showed small population drops.

Speculation has developed that Marion County may win an extra congressional seat because of its population growth. However, the district census director said this will be contingent on the comparative rise of population in the rest of the state and nation.

Hints of the suburban and rural boom were given the last two years in home-building figures. While home construction has been healthy in the city, it hardly reaches the record proportions set in areas just outside Indianapolis.

1737 County Permits. Last year, 1737 home building permits were issued in the county, outside Indianapolis. This year's total already is 984. May set a new record with 228 and June is certain to smash that with 207 or so far.

Fred Nordstiek, president of the County Commissioners, attributed the trend to this: "People are moving to the county because they want fresh air and a yard for their children. Young married couples are just now reaching the financial stability to buy homes in the country."

"An accurate picture can only be obtained by looking at Marion County as a single community," Carl Dorich, Chamber of Commerce statistician, said.

"In recent years," he said "there has been a flight to the suburbs and city boundary lines have not shifted to meet the development."

Building Moving. He added that home building is also moving outside city limits. Mr. Dorich said his organization will analyze census reports to ascertain the trend in population shifts within Indianapolis limits.

"In past years," he declared, "the trend has been toward development in direct northern portions of the city. More recent indication is that a shift is being made to the northeast."

"Indianapolis, however, is spreading out in all directions." Incorporated units in Marion County other than Indianapolis show:

1950 1940
Woodruff Place 1554 1434
Beech Grove 5689 3907
Castleton 266 232
Lawrence 1946 1087
Southport 730 549
Warren Park 335 237
Crow's Nest 84 112
North Crow's Nest 44 0
Highwoods 40 21
Ravenswood 503 394
Rocky Ripple 528 315
Shooter's Hill 13 19
Spring Hill 27 28
Williams Creek 281 119
Woodstock 30 30
Wynnedale 77 60
Clermont 822 465
Lynchurst 160 128
Speedway 5470 2325
Meridian Hills 697 0
Homewood 658 0
Shore Acres 9 0

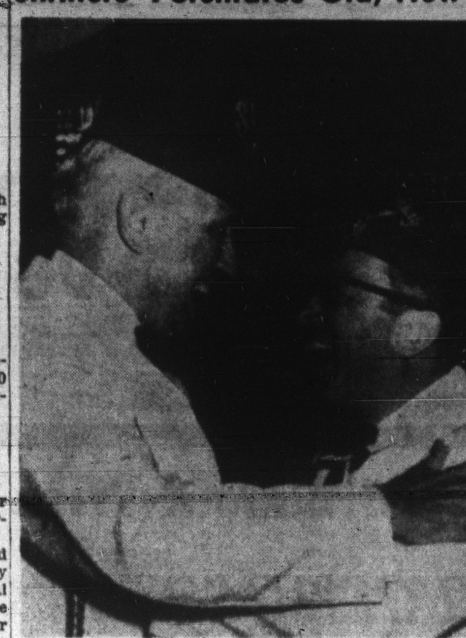
Texas to Defend Title In NCAA Finals Tonight. OHAHA, Neb., June 23 (UP)—Washington State meets Texas tonight to decide the 1950 NCAA baseball championship.

The Texans, defending NCAA champions, earned their way into the finals yesterday by defeating Rutgers, 15 to 9.

The eastern team, which defeated Texas in the opening game of the tournament, used five pitchers in a vain attempt to stop the hard-hitting Texans who knocked out 15 hits.

Seeks Judgeship. WHITING, June 23 (UP)—Dewey Kelly, 52-year-old Whiting attorney, today announced his candidacy for second district appellate court judge. Mr. Kelly, a Republican, will seek the GOP nomination for the post at the party's June 30 state nominating convention.

Shriners' Potentates Old, New



Harold Lloyd (right), former Shrine imperial potentate, congratulates the new imperial potentate, Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, of New Bern, N. C., at the national convention in Los Angeles.

U. S. Job Board

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP)—The White House today announced appointment of John F. Mee, a management specialist, as staff director of a "little cabinet" committee set up to find qualified men and women for big government jobs.

President Truman created the committee out of departmental undersecretaries and others to provide him with a pool from which to fill special diplomatic and key federal posts. Its staff is working on a plan for finding and cataloging outstanding executives and administrators.

Mr. Truman has been plagued continuously by the difficulty of finding good men willing to work for the government. This difficulty is illustrated by the fact that he has so far been unable to fill the Atomic Energy Commission vacancy created by the resignation last winter of former Chairman David E. Lilienthal.

Prof. Mee is on leave from Indiana University where he was chairman of the department of management and director of the bureau of personnel relations. He used to be Indiana commissioner of revenue.

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