

United States Of Europe Proposal Faces Reluctance Of Countries To Surrender Individual Sovereignty

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

Over in Strasbourg, France, seat of the new council of Europe, idealists continue to urge that the 12 constituent nations join in forming a united states in which the members would sacrifice much of their sovereignty to the general welfare.

At long last this Utopian idea of the past century shows signs of at least partial fruition. Like many other great developments, the current activity has its genesis in danger—economic, political and military—which can only be met by concerted action. The latest exponent of this extreme proposal, former French Premier Paul Reynaud, ranks internationally as a major prophet. More often than most, during the Hitlerian menace, he foresaw the future. Now he calls for western unity to meet impending crisis.

Speaking yesterday on the grave European economic situation before the consultative assembly of the council, Reynaud advocated a real European legislature, directly elected by the peoples of the member nations. He declared that only in this way could the assembly acquire authority to merge European econ-

omies into the single continental market, with one currency, which he maintains is demanded if Europe is to survive between America and Russia.

"Between these two giants," he said, "there is a place for a unified Europe, but not for a mosaic of independent states."

"The road we are following," he asserted at another place, "is a dead-end street. It comes to an end in 1952." (The Marshall plan is scheduled to terminate then). **Sovereignty Is Barrier**

He was, of course, speaking as a financial expert, who among other things served as French finance minister during the critical days of 1938-9. He put the proposition bluntly, saying that such a step would eventually mean a sacrifice of national sovereignty, but nevertheless must be taken.

Upon this question of sovereignty very largely turns the whole problem. No nation wants to surrender it.

A wealth of experience lay behind the 70-year-old Reynaud's warning and plea for collective security. He became premier of France in March, 1940, and in the following black period had to



BUTTERED PUP—He doesn't have a name, so we'll just call him Butterball. Anyway, Butterball got stuck between two buildings—four inches apart—so somebody yelled for the cops. The cops were stuck, too, so they called Steve Rose of the Oakland, Calif., SPCA. Then they all went out to a cafe, got a half-gallon of butter along with a half-gallon of lard, melted same and poured it all over Butterball (top left). With the help of a rope and a hefty tug (top right) out popped Butterball. Butterball (lower) with rescuers Rose (left) and Officers Don Pullmore and Herman Goodwin, said "Thanks, fellows—good butter, too."

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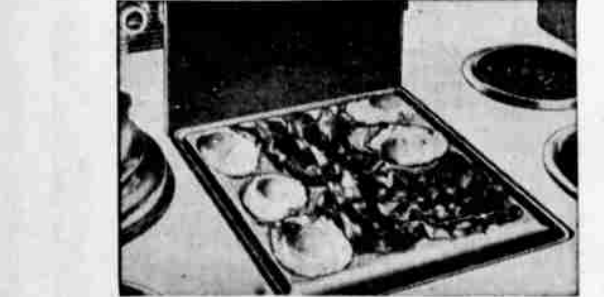


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announce to his people in a succession of broadcasts some of the greatest reverses in their history. Reynaud foresaw the Nazi aggression and urged preparedness, but his was a voice crying in the wilderness. It was about that time, while he was finance minister, that I had a long talk with him in Paris. We covered a lot

of ground, and at one point I asked him what he thought of America's tendency to confine its activities to the western hemisphere. He replied: "There was a time when England thought she was an island. I waited for more, and when it didn't come I inquired if that

YOURSELF AT

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CIO President Volleys Back At Steel Executive

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 —(AP)—Philip Murray, president of the CIO Steelworkers union, declared today that statements of steel industry executives before a presidential fact-finding board were "an insult to the president of the United States."

Murray, beginning the union rebuttal to the steel companies' presentation, devoted his opening statement to an answer to Clarence B. Randall, president of the Inland Steel Co. The union seeks a 30-cents-an-hour package, including pensions and insurance benefits.

"Mr. Randall impugns the motives of the President in establishing the steel industry board," said Murray, who also is CIO president.

"He charges the President with taking extra-legal 'action' by resorting and implies that the President did so because of 'political alliance' and obligation to me. Mr. Randall's statement in this regard is an insult both to the high office and the person of the President of the United States."

Murray added that "I cannot of course presume to answer for the President. I can say for myself there is no truth or substance in this statement."

Randall, who was the first industry witness before the board, declared that President Truman, in establishing the fact-finding procedure in the dispute, had proclaimed government wage fixing and had started on the road to a "socialist or corporatist state."

The Inland president said the union had not bargained in good faith with the steel companies, and "through political alliance with the government" had been able to persuade the White House to step in.

Mr. Truman secured a 60-day truce in the industry with the appointment of the three-man board, which is scheduled to make recommendations for a settlement Aug. 30. The truce ends Sept. 1.

Potato sprouting can be prevented by a hormone sold in powder form under several trade names.

In Azizia, Libya, the thermometer registered 136.4 degrees Sept. 13, 1922.

was his complete answer. He grinned and said: "That's my answer."



NEW HATCHERY AT DIAMOND LAKE—Finishing touches are being applied to the new Diamond lake hatchery building pictured above. Located on Lake creek, outlet to Diamond lake, the new building replaces an old structure so weakened that it had to be propped with poles. The new hatchery greatly increases capacity for handling rainbow trout eggs taken from the lake. Improvements also are contemplated at the nearby residences and other structures connected with the egg-taking station.

China Controversy Mushrooms To Encompass The Whole Orient

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Two weeks of hashing over the State Department's 1000 pages of "White Paper" on China reveal only that nobody on either side of the argument has been converted by its documents.

Critics of the U. S. government's past actions in China call it "the whitewash paper" . . . "a confession of failure" . . . "an expose of the department's do-nothing policies." It is criticized as too sweeping a disclaimer, too much defense of past policies.

Those who believe that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government is beyond help—because it has been so corrupt and because it failed to listen to good American military, economic and political advice—find in the White Paper full support for their view.

But it will be months before there can be any informed and intelligent opinion on the China situation in the United States. Only 15,000 copies of the White Paper have been printed and less than 10,000 have been distributed. It is doubtful if any copy has been thoroughly analyzed, dispassionately and impartially.

Can Any Part Be Saved? Congressional arguments over whether to give the Nationalist government more money and more military assistance, along with the North Atlantic Pact countries, must be listened to in full.

Finally, the State department's new trio of experts to study future China policy—Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick of Rockefeller Foundation and Dr. Everett Case of Colgate university—must be heard from.

Controversy over the White Paper has, however, raised one basic question which must be answered soon. Can China or any part of it be saved from the Communists by further financial and military aid?

Senator Knowland of California and others are talking about \$200,000,000 more money and a U. S. military mission of 500 officers to advise the Nationalist armies. The key question is—will this involve the United States in what is after all China's civil war?

The question is ignored by most advocates of more aid to China. They cite the fact that the United States is now committing itself to \$1,000,000,000 military aid to western Europe. They cite the fact that the United States is spending over \$500,000,000 on military aid to Greece and Turkey. They maintain that it is inconsistent to fight communism on those fronts and not in China.

But here it may be well to pause and give junior a simple little problem in arithmetic: If it takes a U. S. military mission of 450 officers and enlisted men,

Planked Hamburger Dinner (Serves 4)

To prepare the plank: Butter the plank and heat for 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) while cooking the meat and vegetables.

To cook: Place the filled plank in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) and cook for 8 to 10 minutes, or until the potatoes are delicately browned. Have ready hot, cooked peas and fill the space in between the meat and the tomatoes. Dot with 2 pats of butter and serve as soon as possible.

Stuffed Tomatoes
Four firm, ripe tomatoes, 1 cup fine, soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1-4 cup chopped stuffed olives, 1-4 cup thinly sliced celery, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon sugar.

Cut a slice from the top of each tomato and remove the pulp with a spoon. Turn the tomatoes upside down to drain for a few minutes. Sprinkle lightly on the inside with salt and sugar. Mix bread crumbs, melted butter, olives and celery with remaining salt and enough of the tomato pulp to make a moist filling.

Stuff the tomatoes, dot with a small piece of butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Place at one end of the plank.

Hamburgers De Luxe
One pound finely ground lean beef, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon dried basil, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 2 tablespoons heavy cream, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Have the meat ground twice. Mix lightly with all the ingredients and shape into four even-sized patties about 3-inch thick. Brown quickly on both sides in a very hot, lightly greased frying pan, reduce heat and cook until almost done. Place the meat on the other end of the hot plank.

Duchess Potatoes
Four cups hot mashed potatoes, 2 tablespoons heavy cream, salt and pepper to season, 1 beaten egg, 1-4 cup melted butter.

Whip the potatoes with the cream, salt and pepper, then beat in the egg and half the butter. With two spoons, arrange the potatoes in a border around the edge of the plank, and brush with the remaining butter.

Planked Dinner Is Labor Day Treat

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here's one for your "What Shall I Serve the Crowd Over Labor Day" note book. It's a practical all-in-one platter or plank that combines dairy foods with meat and vegetables. And it's de luxe to look at, easy to prepare.

So serve hamburger dinner on a plank, set out bottles of milk for young and old alike, add crisp

ACCIDENT FATAL
BAKED, Aug. 25 —(AP)—Floyd Lee Potter, 31, Vale, died in Baker Wednesday as the result of injuries received Sunday night when the pickup in which he was riding went off the Dooley mountain highway. Potter lost his right hand and suffered a skull fracture. Five other passengers were hospitalized by the accident. Potter's wife, Edith, lives in Vale.

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