



PRESIDENT SIGNS UNIFICATION BILL—With military and congressional leaders watching, President Truman signs legislation tightening unification of armed forces at White House ceremony (Aug. 10). Left to right are: Reps. Overton Brooks (D-La.), Carl T. Durham (D-N. C.), Sen. Virgil Chapman (D-Ky.), Dan Kimball, assistant navy secretary; Sen. R. B. Russell (D-Ga.), Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of navy operations; Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief; Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.), Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), Army Secretary Gordon Gray, Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md.), Defense Undersecretary Stephen Early, Air Secretary Stuart Symington, and Navy Secretary Francis Matthews. (AP Wirephoto)

Many types of moss have "teeth" which close on damp days and permit spores to escape only in dry weather when they can be blown about by the wind.

Marshall Plan Aid Makes Little Progress Toward Goal Of Recovery

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The economic position of western Europe has reached an unhappy stage which is causing much concern on both sides of the Atlantic.

A grim picture was conjured up during the debate in the consultative assembly of the 12-nation council of Europe just terminated in Strasbourg, France. The consensus was that the Marshall plan aid is producing little permanent effect on recovery and that Europe is in for economic chaos if she can't achieve economic unity before the program ends in 1952.

The more gloomy prophets foresaw social upheavals and even wars if economic unity isn't achieved. Nobody contradicted statements that little long-range constructive work is being done under the Marshall plan.

Speakers in the Assembly hammered on this question of economic union. America's aid was praised as generous and wise and criticism was leveled at the Marshall plan countries themselves. They were charged with not having submerged national interests in the interest of Europe.

On the heels of these Strasbourg confessions, the Economic Cooperation Administration in Washington reports a slackening in the rate of European recovery. It sums up by saying that the program's ultimate objective of a healthy recovery, independent of extra-ordinary outside assistance, remains "a difficult but attainable goal."

Main Goal Lost Sight Of

The Strasbourg conclusions leave one with the uncomfortable impression of some Marshall plan countries which up to this juncture have overlooked the cardinal fact that the well-being of the individual state is dependent on the strength of all the states. They have missed the point in

their anxiety to overcome their personal difficulties.

We can go a bit further by running the risk of seeming ungracious. There are some (though not all) of the Marshall plan countries which have given signs of regarding Uncle Sam as a wealthy fall-guy who would pay the bill to put them on their feet. Their responsibility in the program ended when they accepted Sam's largesse.

The Marshall plan never envisaged any such project as footing all the cost for European recovery. Its idea was to help the needy states to help themselves—to construct a "healthy economy independent of extraordinary outside assistance."

One of the prime essentials of success for this program was unity of effort. This has now cropped up as a new idea for some countries, when their representatives got together in the consultative assembly at Strasbourg and began to assay the general situation. It's a case of one for all and all for one, just as it was during the World War.

Spending Cut Urged
Britain yesterday made a move of self-help by asking all government departments to cut down spending. She hopes to save at least \$500,000,000 in the next year. That's five percent of the national budget.

This step followed American public criticism of the British socialist government's home spending. It likely means that some socialist welfare projects will have to be deferred—a tough break for the party in view of the general election due the middle of next year.

Whether the views expressed at Strasbourg on economic unity will register in all twelve capitals is problematical. If they do register there may still be time, as the Economic Cooperation Administration in Washington indicates, to pull western Europe out of its tail-spin.

If they don't register, it's going to be too bad for all hands concerned.

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- REMAINING HOURS TODAY**
- 4:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 4:45—Frank Hemingway.
 - 4:55—Musical Parade.
 - 5:00—Music.
 - 5:15—Music.
 - 5:30—Champion.
 - 5:45—Lee Bennett.
 - 6:00—Sewing Machine Center.
 - 6:15—Mutual Newsreel.
 - 6:30—Sports Page.
 - 6:35—Musical Interlude.
 - 6:40—Local News.
 - 6:45—Southland Singing.
 - 6:55—Bill Henry.
 - 7:00—Dick Haymes.
 - 7:15—Sammy Kaye Showroom.
 - 7:30—Cleo Kid.
 - 7:45—Lee George Do It.
 - 8:00—You Name It.
 - 8:15—Bob Eberle Show.
 - 8:30—Johnnie Desmond.
 - 8:45—News.
 - 9:00—Hi Neighbor.
 - 9:15—Scandinavian Melody Time.
 - 9:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 10:00—Mysterious Traveller.
 - 10:30—Dance Orchestra.
 - 11:00—Music.
 - 11:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1949

- 6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
- 6:15—News.
- 6:30—Rise & Shine.
- 6:45—County Agent.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Breakfast Gang.
- 7:30—Breakfast Gang.
- 7:45—Local News.
- 8:00—Beehive.
- 8:15—Haven of Rest.
- 8:30—Modern Home.
- 8:45—Novelty.
- 9:00—Wally's Coffee Time.
- 9:15—Music and Music.
- 9:30—Man About Town.
- 9:45—Music.
- 10:00—Shopper's Guide.
- 10:15—News.
- 10:30—Sweetwood Serenade.
- 10:45—Art Baker.
- 11:00—Ladies First.
- 11:15—News for a Day.
- 11:30—Music at Noon.
- 11:45—Sports Page.
- 12:00—Music Noon.
- 12:15—Closing the Stars.
- 12:30—Local News.
- 12:45—National News.
- 1:00—News.
- 1:15—Man on the Street.
- 1:30—Listen to Liebert.
- 1:45—Music.
- 2:00—It's Requested.
- 2:15—Johnson Family.
- 2:30—Music.
- 2:45—Good News Program.
- 3:00—Local Loan Show.
- 3:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 3:30—Frank Hemingway.
- 3:45—Musical Parade.
- 4:00—News.
- 4:15—B Bar B Ranch.
- 4:30—Champion.
- 4:45—Lee Bennett.
- 5:00—Music of Safety.
- 5:15—Mutual Newsreel.
- 5:30—Music.
- 5:45—Sports Page.
- 6:00—Southland Singing.
- 6:15—Bill Henry.
- 6:30—Frank Purdy.
- 6:45—Music Remember.
- 7:00—Music of Manhattan.
- 7:15—Box Thirteen.
- 7:30—Classical Favorites.
- 7:45—News.
- 8:00—Guest Star.
- 8:15—Ruth & Judy.
- 8:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 8:45—Johnnie Desmond.
- 9:00—Dance Orchestra.
- 9:15—Cues in Music.
- 9:30—Sign Off.



AFTER SIX STORY PLUNGE—Police and detectives look over Max Fein, 63, (seated left) after he plunged six floors from an open window of an office building in Los Angeles. He landed on a steel-barred skylight. Doctors say he may have skull and ankle fractures.—(AP wirephoto.)

KDND

DIAL-LOG

An address by President Harry S. Truman, which will be delivered at the opening session of the 1949 convention of the American Legion, will be broadcast over KRNR this afternoon from 3 to 3:30. He'll speak from Convention hall in Philadelphia. When Bill Henry resumes his five-a-week capsule newscasts this evening at 6:55, he will be broadcasting from KHL, Hollywood. Mr. Henry, recipient of the coveted headliner's award for his coverage of the 1948 Olympic games in London, has been reporting the news for the past 40 years. Despite his long experience as a broadcaster, he still spends approximately 12 hours per day selecting and editing timely items which are carefully condensed for his 600-word nightly newscasts. He presented his first radio newscast in Los Angeles in the crystal set days of 1923.



"End of Summer" titles tonight's "Let George Do It" mystery-drama at eight. . . "You Name It" will be heard at 8:30. . . and the "Mysterious Traveler" tells a story entitled "Why Don't You Die?" (a more thoughtful way of saying "Drop Dead") tonight at 10. Pictured above is Mrs. May Mathews, week-day "Modern Home" commentator (8:30-8:45 a.m.). In addition to her regular program tomorrow morning, Mrs. Mathews will be heard in a special half-hour broadcast tomorrow from 1:30 to 2 p.m.—at which time she'll be speaking to you from the Modern Furniture store on the occasion of their big display of the newest appliances in a completely modern, model-kitchen. Everyone is invited to this big demonstration feature at the store, and those attending will receive a free and practical gift.

Motorists Must Obey Stop Signal Of School Bus

That yellow and black essential to modern learning—the school bus—will soon be a familiar sight along Oregon highways again. But at least one thing will be different. Every bus will be eventually equipped with a stop signal arm in red with white lettering which will flip out when the bus has stopped to load or unload children. But the bus itself is a stop sign which motorists will be required to obey.

The last session of the legislature made it mandatory for drivers to stop on meeting or overtaking a school bus which has halted along any street or highway. Only exception is on multiple lane highways, where cars approaching from the opposite direction may proceed. The law formerly allowed drivers to pass school buses at a speed not greater than 15 miles per hour. The stopping requirement is intended to provide greater safety for more than 60,000 school bus riders in Oregon.

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Fathers Lose Golden Opportunity To Take Time Off For New Babies

By ED CREACH
NEW YORK, Aug. 28. — (AP)—Maternity leaves? Sure. But why not get really practical about this business of having babies? Why not time off for fathers, too?

This almost became a burning issue this week. A newspaper in Kentucky heard that a union in New England was demanding paternity leaves for workers—male workers, of course—and the news wires quivered with anxiety while New Haven checked.

But before long the report came back: nothing to the story. No break in prospect for the old man. Another golden opportunity gone glimmering down the drain.

That's the way it is nowadays. Things that shouldn't happen to a dog are always happening to people. And things that should happen to people, especially men, don't happen at all.

If Phil Murray, John L. Lewis and the boys want my advice (and you should see them jamming the anteroom begging for my advice) they will put paid pre-natal preparedness periods for papas at the top of their 1950 want list.

And big business (you think babies are not big business?) will stall just long enough to make it convincing, and then will give in with a secret sigh of relief.

Dead Weight On Payroll
The truth is that a man who's expecting a baby isn't worth the powder (the baby powder, that is) to blow him to powder.

His company loses a couple of hundred dollars every time he shows up at the office.

He's a dead weight on the payroll. He does nothing but burn cigarettes and sneak out to the telephone. If he does force himself to turn out a little work he creates such a snarl that two other fellows have to spend a week untangling it.

Heaven help the stockholders if one of those other two men should also be an expectant father.

You may know more about this than I do, since I've only been through the mill once. And I didn't get jittery. Not at all. The show must go on, you know.

Oregon Blue Cross Takes Honors For Fourth Year

Oregon Blue Cross for the fourth consecutive year placed first in its class in the annual public relations competition conducted by the Blue Cross Commission, Chicago, according to Frank F. Dickson, executive director, Northwest Hospital Service. The Oregon entry this year was a dis-

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