

Marshall Plan Blocks Reds, Says Envoy Harriman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — (AP)—Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman Wednesday credited the Marshall plan with blocking the drive of Communists to take over the elected governments and trade union movement in Western Europe.

Harriman detailed strides made in European recovery and told Congress that any drastic slash in requested new funds for Marshall plan work would wreck the progress already achieved.

Appearing before the House Foreign Affairs committee, he said heavy cutbacks would mean the "program will shift from recovery to mere relief." This again would lead to gains by Communists in their westward thrust, he said.

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The committee is holding hearings on a bill to authorize funds for the Economic Cooperation administration. The agency is asking \$2,950,000,000 in new funds—plus authority to spend \$150,000,000 left over money from the present appropriation—to finance the Marshall plan in fiscal 1951.

Recounting strides toward political and financial stability overseas, Harriman said "one national election after another" has shown the position of free nations has been strengthened throughout western Europe.

To Protect U. S. Workers

ECA Chief Paul Hoffman Wednesday suggested unemployment insurance and job training to protect American workers who might be thrown out of their jobs by \$1,000,000,000-a-year imports of European goods.

Hoffman made this proposal to

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AND SO, KIDDIES—Goodnight, from your old Uncle Schmo... That's not the way it's going to be with KRNR's new "Sleepytime Tales," designed for the small-fry, beginning next Monday, Feb. 27. Instead of the mythical "Uncle Somebody" droning out an Aesop's fable or some such... the kids will hear such characters as "Woody, the Woodpecker," narrated by Mel Blanc; "Bozo, the Clown," and "The Three Little Pigs" with radio personalities Spike Jones, Frank Luther, Don Wilson and many others in lively, rollicking, fifteen-minute programs. So... send 'em off to bed happy—beginning next Monday—and each Monday through Friday thereafter (7:00-7:15 p. m.).

SATURDAY: Six classical favorites of composer Johann Strauss will be presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Alfred Wallenstein on "Symphonies for Youth" (10:30-11:30 a. m.). They are: the "Blue Danube Waltz," the overture to "Die Fledermaus," the "Radetzky March," "Perpetual Motion," the "Pizzicato Polka" and the "Tritsch-Tritsch Polka." Part of Schubert's Symphony No. 5 will also be featured in this all-Viennese musical presentation. One of the finest programs to come from the lines of Mutual-Don Lee is its "Meet the Press" program, featuring timely interviews with key figures in the news. This week's guest is Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.) of Wisconsin, who has charged in public addresses that card-bearing Communists are still in government employ (7:00-7:30 p. m.). From MacArthur court in Eugene, via the facilities of Radio Station KERG, comes another in the series of Pacific Coast conference basketball games... between Oregon and O.S.C. (8:00 p. m. to conclusion.)

"WORLD" SHAKING: Rental fee on KRNR's World Transcription library almost went up when a heavy metal file drawer containing approximately 5,000 musical selections proved too much of a strain for music librarian Hank Henry to move to another location... So he dropped it. For a place that's supposed to be quiet, evening announcer Ray McPherson thought surely the dropping of the A-bomb was at least a reality. No damage done—records, drawer, man and floor still intact.

The Senate foreign relations committee after Senator Lodge (R-Mass) demanded that European imports be spread fairly to avoid placing the burden on only a few industries.

ECA now is setting up a staff in Paris to help Marshall plan countries find sales for \$1,000,000,000 of goods a year in this country. Hoffman insists this is the only way Europe can earn enough dollars to be self-supporting. He said that amount would be only about one percent of the total goods produced in the U. S. each year.

Some senators have given cautious support to this program. Others say it will drive American workers on relief rolls.

Hoffman said the possible displacement of American workers by such imports has been "greatly exaggerated." He said he sees no immediate problem, but that the U. S. cannot disregard its possible impact on workers. Job training, he said, might prepare workers for new employment. He made clear that he had no special program in mind.

FAST TIME OPPOSED

CORVALLIS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—This city still is undecided on what to do with its clocks this summer. Retail merchants favor a switch to daylight-saving time. But the city council—which had expected

to make a decision at its meeting Tuesday—got three petitions against the change and decided to delay decision. The opposing petitions were from the Benton County Farm bureau, the Wren Farmers and a group of citizens.

Grants Pass Woman Killed By Rifle Shot

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. J. A. Mansell, 31, died in Josephine General hospital Wednesday night from a bullet wound in the chest sustained in her home a half hour earlier when she was either attempting to take a rifle from a high shelf or attempting to place it there.

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HONG KONG, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Hong Kong supreme court has lifted an injunction against 90 impounded planes claimed by retired U.S. Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault. The surprise action means that the planes pass into Chinese Communist hands.

The planes, formerly owned by the Nationalist-controlled CNAC and CATC air lines, are valued at \$20,000,000.

Chennault and associates said they purchased the planes from the Nationalist government. Pro-Red employees of the two firms claimed them for Communist China.

The court earlier ruled against Chennault's claim of ownership. With lifting of the injunction, imposed by the supreme court until it decided who owned the assets of the two air lines, the planes revert to the firms here.

A CNAC spokesman said the planes will be flown to Peiping, seat of the Chinese Communist government, probably within a week.

Today's decision was based on what Chief Justice Sir Leslie Gibson described as "sovereign immunity" which was the basis for a claim of the planes for the Chinese people. The court took the view that the Chinese Communist government is in possession of the corporations of the two airlines whether they actually were in possession of the assets.

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3:30-Nick Carter.—MBS.
4:00-The Falcon.—MBS.
4:30-Family Theater.—MBS.
5:00-Laymen's Hour.—MBS.
5:30-Romance And Music.
6:00-Enchanted Hour.—MBS.
6:30-World Of Sports.
6:45-Oberlin Radio Artist.—MBS.
7:00-Music Of The Masters.
7:30-Roy Rogers Show.—MBS.
8:00-Twenty Questions.—MBS.
8:30-N. W. Barbershop Ballad.
9:00-News.—MBS.
9:15-Memorable Music.
9:30-Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
10:00-Chicago Theatre.—MBS.
11:30-News Nightcap.
11:35-Sign Off.

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