

Italy, Turkey End Talks on Defense

ROME (AP) — Italy and Turkey agreed Wednesday to bolster the West's Mediterranean bastion against any aggression from the east.

Italy's Premier Mario Scelba and Turkey's Premier Adnan Menderes, concluding three days of negotiations on defense and other problems, announced joint-

ly they hold identical views "on the fundamental importance of the Atlantic Alliance NATO," of which both countries are members.

NATO Discussed

A communique said the two discussed means of increasing NATO's strength in all fields, economic and social as well as military, "for a better safeguard of peace in security."

While the communique did not spell out how Rome and Ankara expect to achieve these goals, aides who attended the closed meetings said top priority was given to means for plugging the gap in the free world's East Mediterranean defense alliances. There was admittedly detailed consideration of how Turkey may be linked to the Western European Union (WEU) projected under the London and Paris agreements. Italy is a WEU member.

Invitation Mentioned

Also, Scelba and Menderes are known to have discussed a possible invitation to Italy to join the "Little Three" alliance of Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, long Italy's rival on the Adriatic. Menderes, while emphasizing he has no authority to invite Italy into the three-power pact on his own, has made it clear he would welcome this country as a formal partner.

Yugoslavia, whose main quarrel with Italy appears settled with the agreement between the two to divide the Trieste area, has indicated that Italy, and eventually Austria, may be asked to join.

Band Will Appear In Public Concert

Edwin Franko Goldman, founder of the famous Goldman band, will help conduct the Oregon band in a public concert March 2 in the Student Union.

Both Goldman and Robert S. Vagner, Oregon's band leader, will lead.

Goldman has composed many songs, besides being in the Metropolitan Opera house band and a faculty member of Columbia university.

Neuberger Finds '55 Budget Lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Neuberger Wednesday reiterated that the Eisenhower administration did not include in the budget for the year starting July 1, "one single cent for construction of the Talent Irrigation project, despite lavish Republican promises in the 1954 campaign."

He disputed what he said were implications by Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore) that the administration had helped the Talent project by including money for works near that project.

Ellsworth, in replying to a Neuberger charge, said that although the budget had no Talent construction funds, some had been requested previously by Interior Secretary McKay.

Ellsworth also denied Neuberger's assertion that the administration had abandoned the Talent project. He mentioned funds budgeted for rehabilitation of the Medford and Rogue River projects. These are separate things which had been included in the original measure authorizing the Talent program.

Neuberger said Wednesday:

"Ellsworth is cleverly citing appropriations for the Southern Oregon items in an effort to divert attention from the abandonment of construction features by the administration.

"I regret Mr. Ellsworth calls it a 'smearlike attack' when I urged the administration to make good on its campaign promises, because I will continue to demand this administration give greater attention to the obvious needs of the Pacific Northwest."

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Atom Conference Posts Announced

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced Wednesday he has appointed India's chief nuclear scientist and an American atom-research executive to the two top posts in the first world conference on peaceful uses of the atom.

The conference opens in Geneva August 8.

Bhabha President

Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, 45, chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission and a cosmic ray expert, was named conference president with absolute powers to halt any speaker straying from the scientific field.

Prof. Walter G. Whitman, 59, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission Advisory Board member and chairman of the defense department research board, was named secretary general with wide powers in organizing the 12-day conference.

Vice-President Named

Six vice-presidents are to be furnished from Hammarskjold's scientific advisory panel, made up of representatives of the United States, India, Britain, France, Canada, Brazil and Soviet Russia.

Hammarskjold issued invitations to 84 countries—but not to Red China—to send five scientific delegates each to Geneva and to contribute papers for discussion in a long agenda on the atoms-for-peace program initiated here by President Eisenhower in December, 1953. The U. N. General Assembly unanimously approved the program last fall.

The work program stresses power by the year 2000, before coal, oil, wood or waterpower fuels diminish seriously or run

out, and to aid countries which do not have those fuel resources.

KOREAN ON TRIAL

SEOUL (AP) — A former South Korean police sergeant went on trial Thursday on charges of killing 114 civilians he suspected had collaborated with Communist forces.

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Religion Unites World of Today

Religion is the most powerful force today for building a world community, according to Charles T. Leber, general secretary of the Presbyterian board of missions.

Leber, a Religious Evaluation week speaker, talked about "The Shaping Forces of Religion in the Community" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union dad's lounge.

An audience of approximately 50 persons, one half of which were faculty members and Eugene townspeople, heard Leber tell of the extent and impact of the force of religion in the world today.

"The Christian church is a working force in all the countries of the world except three—Afghanistan, Tibet and Outer Mongolia," the church executive said.

Even communism has not been able to overpower the forces of religion in iron curtain countries, he said. Leber has traveled widely and has visited several countries behind the iron curtain.

"Totalitarianism in these countries has only strengthened the people's faith in religion," the speaker said.

Speaking from his experience as a foreign missions secretary, Leber said that America has no monopoly on the Christian faith. We must build a community together with churches all over the world, he said.

Liberatees Plan Memorial Party

By Rodney Morrison

On the evening of Feb. 3, 1945, elements of the United States army, numbering among them Cpl. Leo Nuttman, graduate student in law, swept into Manila and liberated some 3700 Americans interned in Santo Tomas prison camp, including Don Rounds, now in the UO architecture school, and Martin Meadows, former Webfoot now doing time at UCLA.

Tonight, Feb. 3, 1955, a special celebration is to be held to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the occasion. Plans call for the affair to get under way about 9 p.m. at M. Robinson's renowned haven for weary travelers. William T. Linklater, graduate in law, and John Carrothers, graduate in law, are in charge of arrangements for what is expected to be the most festive event of the social season.

Adding gaiety to the revelry will be the guests of honor, Nuttman, Rounds, and Meadows, who was granted a leave of absence by UCLA in order to allow him to be present at the reunion.

Those invited to attend include all persons who were interned in Santo Tomas, those who aided in its liberation, all who have been in or hope to visit the Philippines, and all those who have been or expect to be in the United States armed services as well as those who have been or may in the future be liberated thereby or therefrom.

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