

2 Years of Dismal Peace Tries Blamed for East-West Division

By Tom Williams
PARIS, July 5.—(AP)—Two years of dismal peace have induced Britain and France to try now to patch up Europe's tattered economy without Russia.
The choice was not their own, but the Russian's, who vetoed continental economic cooperation because, the Soviets said, it threatened the sovereignty of small European states.
There has been no effort to minimize the results of the Anglo-Soviet-French foreign ministers conference. It ended in bitterness. The Russians said without contradiction Europe would be divided.
Since the war international conferences have ended mostly in failure to agree. The Paris meetings ended in outspoken conflict, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov growling threatening words.

Reds Run Risk
Unquestionably Russia ran a risk when Molotov turned down the proposal of U. S. Secretary of State Marshall for the economic reconstruction of Europe. If it works elsewhere, Russian influence and prestige will suffer in those states that carry behind with the Soviets.

Molotov's warning to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault that the project means division of Europe and would lead "to no good results" was interpreted in European capitals and in Washington to mean the Soviets would fight it.

In view of western observers the Paris conference was not a failure. It produced an unmistakable ultimatum to the Soviets: that Russia cannot continue to delay world progress by an uncompromising stand and a suspicious approach to every western suggestion.

Worst Blunder
Molotov's veto of the Marshall plan, they said, was perhaps the worst Russian diplomatic blunder since the end of the war.

Not all of the 22 countries invited by the British and French to a Paris meeting on July 12 to initiate the Marshall proposals are likely to accept. London sources said they expected at least 12 to attend.

Those in the doubtful column include Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Finland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. Spain, as long as Franco is dictator, will not be asked to participate in any joint European recovery effort.

Conceivably the Marshall plan could work with only a handful of western European states. It might even succeed if the strong French communist party prevents cooperation of that country.

France, however, is known to be



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Final War Tally Shows American Naval Superiority

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—A final tally on the sea war waged against Japan, issued tonight by a joint army-navy assessment committee, showed United States forces accounted for 9,736,068 of the 10,583,755 tons of naval and merchant shipping sent down by attacks of the allies.
Britain accounted for 138,346 tons; Russia, in the Pacific war for six days, for 9,893 tons representing two naval and two merchant ships.
The score for the branches of United States armed forces, gave a heavy accounting for the navy's submarines — 1,314 ships totaling 5,320,094 tons.

Consolidation Affects Local Battery Plant

Consolidation of the Philco Battery division of Trenton, N. J., with the Gould Storage Battery corporation of St. Paul, Minn., is of interest in Salem because the West Salem National Battery plant is one of the 17 organizations of the consolidated company in the United States. The merger was effective July 1, local officers have been notified.
The Trenton plant and the National plant at Depew, N.Y., are industrial while all others are automotive units. Los Angeles, Dallas, Tex., and West Salem are the only far west units, according to press releases.
The name Philco will be retained for 22 months by products of the Trenton plant, and the National company assumes warranty and service responsibilities for the Philco batteries now in use, John Ballentyne, president of Philco said.
The West Salem unit has a sale quota of \$37,000 in industrial batteries for 1947. E. H. Barkus, sales representative said Saturday. All of this is handled through the Depew industrial plant.

Joan Blondell On Honeymoon

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 5.—(AP)—A few hours after their wedding, honeymooners Joan Blondell and Michael Todd departed today by motor for an unannounced destination.
They were off before most of the town was awake, and one at El Rancho Vegas hotel, said they headed toward Hollywood. But apparently they told no one where they were going.
Miss Blondell, comely actress, and Todd, New York stage producer, were married in a surprise ceremony after composing a little tiff. They met here over Independence day, speedily settled their troubles and decided to be married at once. The Rev. R. V. Carpenter pronounced the vows, and Sanford D. Adler, a friend of both, attended.
The actress, 37, was formerly married to Caramoran George Barnes and Actor Dick Powell. She has a child by each, Norman, 12, and Ellen, 9. Todd's wife, Bertha, died of a heart attack last August. His most recent success was "Up in Central Park."

LUSTON GETS LOAN
COLUMBUS, O., July 5.—(AP)—Louis E. Starr, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today the Reconstruction Finance corporation had approved a loan of \$15,500,000 to the Lustron corporation to help finance construction of factory-built houses.

CAIN BILL OPPOSED
PORTLAND, July 5.—(AP)—The Multnomah county veterans' service committee asked its 45 member organizations today to work for defeat of the Cain bill which would require sale of all federal public housing by 1949.

ASK LIQUOR ADS CUT
CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP)—The prohibition of alcoholic beverage advertising was advocated today by the board of managers of the national congress of parents and teachers.

BULL KILLS COWBOY
RENO, Nev., July 5.—(AP)—William Brendler, 24, a Modesto, Calif., cowboy, was killed today by a Bruma bull. The bull threw and kicked him while thousands of spectators looked on in horror.

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Arabian Reds Fear Anglo-U.S. 'Imperialism'

JERUSALEM, July 5.—(AP)—A member of the Arab communist party executive said today his group was opposed to a Jewish state in Palestine because it would be used as a base for "Anglo-American imperialism" and to promote war "against the new democracies and the Soviet Union."
Emil C. Touma, member of the central committee of the National Liberation league, which he described as the communist party of the Arab working classes, said during a news conference at the Arab office that his group was supporting the Arab boycott of the United Nations commission on Palestine in order to preserve Arab unity.
Touma said his league had 3,000 members and the support of 30,000 Arab workers. He said there was no cooperation between Arab and Jewish communists but the groups "most probably would merge in the event of independence."
He asserted the Arab communists rejected partition of the Holy Land and immigration of Jews because "no democrat can support immigration to an enslaved Palestine. The problem of immigration is for a free and independent Palestine to solve."

Congress Riled At Soviet Stand On Europe Aid

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Russia's opposition to the Marshall plan for European recovery appears to have strengthened greatly the prospects that congress will approve the plan and appropriate the billions necessary to put it over.
That is the opinion expressed today by both diplomatic and congressional authorities. They seemed agreed that all the latest developments here and abroad made the plan look better and better to those house and senate members who have been highly suspicious of talk that Russia might "cooperate," because they no longer believe in Russia's good will.
Acceptance of the Marshall plan inside the United States is probably almost as important to European governments as was its acceptance or rejection, for these governments are now being forced virtually to "choose up sides" between the American - British - French lineup and the Soviet Union. They do not want to take any unnecessary chances that the United States will let them down.

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