

New Program For Defense of Europe Eved

By John M. Hightower
Washington, July 22—(AP)—A new effort to add German resources to the defense of western Europe has been decided upon by the American government.

It will be launched at a session of the North Atlantic treaty council beginning in London Tuesday. Ambassador Charles M. Spofford, special American envoy setting out for London today, will determine how far and how fast Atlantic pact nations are willing to go in pressing more of western Europe's industrial production and manpower into military service.

Spofford carried instructions from President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson to get new Atlantic treaty machinery into high gear fast and begin planning how to increase the speed and scope of rearmament throughout the Atlantic defense area.

Yugoslavs to Get Aid
Meanwhile, it was learned that this government will promptly supply arms to independently communist Yugoslavia if Soviet satellite countries attack it.

All indications are, however, that no American military aid will be given in advance, partly because Tito's forces are considered adequately equipped and partly because such action now might be considered provocative.

Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Popovic has been pressuring American government and international bank officials for a new dollar loan but so far has no assurance of early action. However, the state department has decided as a matter of policy that Tito must get the basic financial assistance he needs to keep going.

Another Loan Looms
Thus if action by the international bank on his \$25,000,000 loan application is not forthcoming soon the American government may give another loan through the export-import bank from which Tito has already gotten \$40,000,000 in credits since his break with Moscow.

Both the president and Acheson consider Europe the major front in the conflict with Russia even though the outbreak of actual fighting in Korea has focused attention on the far east.

They are determined that western defenses must keep pace with the dangers of war. Some officials say Mr. Truman is prepared to underwrite this view with a new \$5,000,000,000 appropriations request to congress provided the Europeans can effectively handle that much American help.

NEW PASTOR TO SPEAK
ELLIOTT PRAIRIE—The Rev. Hastings, recently graduated from Yale university, will preach his first sermon at the Elliott Prairie church Sunday, July 23. He has accepted the pastorate at the three churches of the Hubbard parish, Hubbard, Smyrna, and Elliott Prairie.

Session on Labor Unity Finds AFL and CIO Friendlier Than Ever Before; Meet Tuesday

By Max Hall
WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—The AFL and the CIO are friendlier toward each other than they have ever been before. That is an important fact to bear in mind when AFL and CIO leaders meet here Tuesday for a collective bargaining session on labor unity.

No one expects an outright merger at once. If that ever happens it will take a long time to work out the details. But there are people in both camps who believe that the two delegations will seriously talk about things like this:

1. Formation of a permanent joint committee to discuss problems and perhaps try to iron out quarrels between rival unions in the two organizations.

2. Some kind of "no-raiding" agreement, or at least a start in that direction.

3. A partial pooling of efforts in politics.

4. When and how to invite other labor groups to join the negotiations.

Murray Interested
CIO President Philip Murray is not expected to be there, but his friends say that it is because of his recent eye operation and that he will attend later meetings which they expect to follow this one from time to time.

It was in 1938 that the old AFL finally "expelled" the young CIO after they had lived in mutual indignation for three years under the same tent. Since 1938 they have clashed in hundreds of organizing campaigns. Year after year they publicly referred to each other's behavior in terms of bitter contempt. Even as late as 1946, AFL leaders showed resentment over CIO factory strikes which they said pushed prices up.

Still Disagreement
Today there are still disagreements between the two organizations but name-calling is out of fashion. The AFL and the CIO are not only working together in certain ways but they are doing it politely.

The fighting in Korea has caused the government to ask all the main segments of organized labor to form a joint committee to advise on war mobilization plans and enlist the full cooperation of American workers in the defense effort.

Six of the committee's nine members are from the AFL and CIO.

Auditions Set To Try Out for Heidt Show

Auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday for Salem area youths who wish to try out for the Horace Heidt show which will appear here August 5 for a polio benefit.

James Rankin, talent scout for the "Original Youth Opportunity Program," will conduct auditions, beginning at 8 o'clock each night at radio station KOCO.

Anyone over the age of 14, either professional or amateur, is invited to audition. No formal application is necessary. Group acts are limited to four persons, and all competitors must bring their own accompanists.

Acts chosen will compete for cash prizes on the August 5 show and especially talented performers may be chosen to compete at a later date with present champions on a coast-to-coast broadcast.

The appearance of Horace Heidt in Salem is sponsored by the Marion county polio chapter. A double performance 8:30 and 9 p. m. is scheduled at the Salem high school auditorium.

Billy Graham Tabernacle Seats 12,000
PORTLAND, July 22—(AP)—A huge tabernacle was ready here today for the opening of Evangelist Billy Graham's six-week revival program tomorrow.

The structure at N.E. 10th and Irving was built at a cost of \$40,000. Those in charge said it would seat 12,000 under cover, and another 10,000 if weather is good. The choir loft will hold 800.

A thousand volunteer workers will be needed to run the programs, including 200 ushers.

Removal of Hulk Being Pondered

PORTLAND, July 22—(AP)—Army engineers said today they were considering removing the sunken hulk of a Russian freighter from the mouth of the Columbia river. Numerous fishermen have reported it as a navigation hazard. The vessel, the Vaslov Vorosky, went down April 2, 1941, with a load of machinery.

Leopold Foes Vow to Force Him to Quit

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 22—(AP)—The return of King Leopold III from six years in exile set off militant demonstrations by his foes in downtown Brussels tonight.

Windows of the pro-king Catholic newspaper Libre Belgique were smashed.

In Martyr's square, socialists vowed, with upraised arms and clenched fists, to drive Leopold from the throne.

Leopold supporters heckled the demonstrators, led by ex-Premier Paul-Henri Spaak, and were chased down a side street.

Communists paraded in downtown boulevards.

The socialist-controlled Belgian trade union federation ordered the labor movement to open resistance against Leopold "at the opportune moment."

These were highlights of the mixed reception of the monarch,

King Placed High as Elder In Leadership

(Picture on page 1)
OTTAWA, July 22—(CP)—William Lyon Mackenzie King, former prime minister who died today, gained world stature as did no Canadian before his time and lived to see the imprint of his political and social thought deeply engraved on Canada.

His long tenure of office, and the fact that its latter period spanned the upheaval of the second great war, made him an elder among the leaders of the nations.

His imprint on Canada, which in some respects applied to other nations of the British commonwealth, came from his leadership in social reform; his championship of national rather than imperial concepts in the status and relationships of the countries of the commonwealth; and his efforts to establish Canada as a leader of the so-called "middle nations."

No other Canadian in the years encompassed by his career was more highly praised or more bitterly attacked. His followers called him the greatest single force for unity in the dominion, a great conciliator and world statesman, a master politician unequalled as a

who bid soberly by radio for national unity—recalling the national motto that "Unity is Strength"—and promised his best efforts to conciliate his opponents.

party leader. His opponents accused him of splitting the country by opposing conscription in the second great war, of political opportunism, of fostering disunity by pleasing no faction wholly and by leaving basic issues unsolved.

He was often criticized during his years of leadership for his lack of "color" and for his quiet method of government by compromise. Yet Canadians elected him again and again.

West Stayton Family Hosts at Gathering

STATESMAN News Service
WEST STAYTON — Mrs. Everett Lucas of Salem entertained at the home of Mr. Lucas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lucas a few friends in honor of her husband's birthday, Sunday evening.

Attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van and family of Salem, Mrs. Elsie Verborg and son Billy and daughter Marie of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lukes and son Freddie of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilbert and daughter of Aumsville, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gilbert and family of Marion, Miss Tillie Lucas and Pete Haynes.

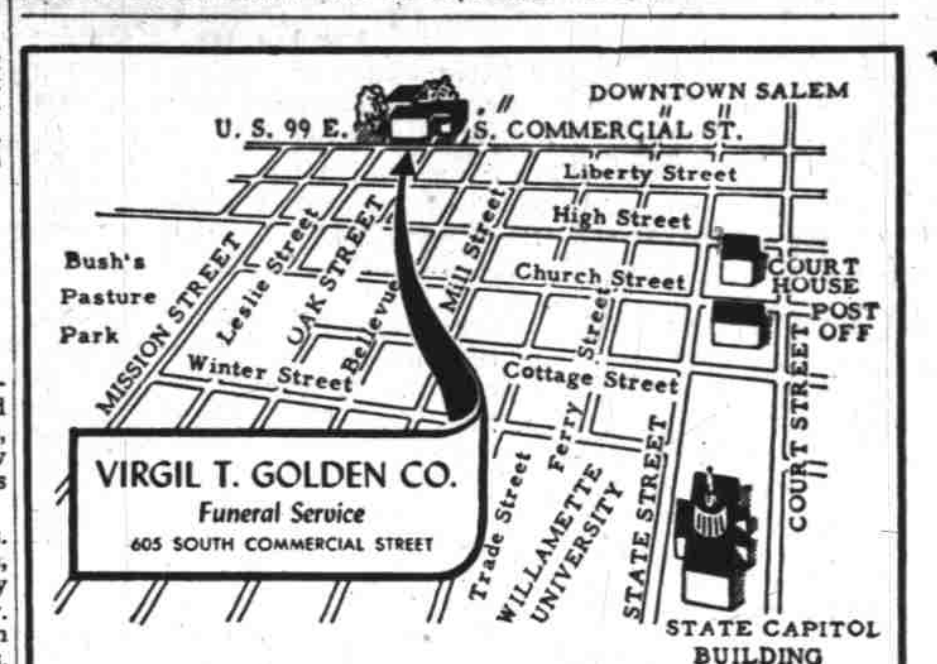
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Foltz and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Silver Creek Falls, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clay Perkins, sr., and small children spent Tuesday in Stayton visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roberta Long.

Silverton — Mrs. Andrew Moore will be hostess at Calvary Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to members of Calvary Lutheran Ladies Aid society.

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Pratum — The Rev. and Mrs. the Pratum Methodist church Sunday. Kleen, Willard and Char-day. Kleen will preach at the 11 lotte of Forest Grove will be at o'clock service.



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