

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Published Every Evening and Sunday) Editor and Publisher: Alton F. Baker...

Gambling for Peace

By JAMES THRASHER American aid to Europe is a gamble, whether it is given through a Marshall Plan, a Herter Plan, or somebody else's plan...

As for the third consideration, we are playing an opponent who is strong, clever and tricky. He is out to win. We have played him long enough to know that he does a lot of bluffing...

There is another gamble, of course, that we might take. We could pull out of the European game, let our opponent rake in the winnings, and start a game of our own...

There is a third possibility. We could refuse to gamble. We could refuse to sit in on either game. And we could still wind up losing not only our money, but our freedom...

Of the other choices, most Americans seem to prefer the gamble in Europe. The stakes are lower and the chances of winning seem better...

Fancy-Free Enterprise The fuel oil shortage is doing something to private enterprise, as well as to the pocketbooks and body temperatures of citizens who depend on oil heat...

Penman Sets Expedition

NANKING (AP) — Millionaire Fountain Pen Manufacturer Milton Reynolds has accepted rigid Chinese government control over his planned aerial exploration of China's unknown western regions...

Conscience Money SPOKANE (AP) — A man just given an X-ray examination at the city's mobile anti-tuberculosis unit handed the nurse two dollars...

Water-powered sawmills were built in America before they were used in England. The workmen who constructed them came from Scandinavian countries.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN MORRISON-HENNING McDonald Theater Bldg.

EADS CRATING, MOVING SHIPPING STORAGE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1416 Willamette Phone 2825

LYONS HOME FREEZERS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

suading the public to buy their product. But the petroleum industry is downright indignant at the public clamor for their product. They wish people would lay off them and go away somewhere and burn coal. They're practically saying as much.

Next thing we know the butter people will be lobbying for an end to those coloring restrictions imposed on the margarine makers.

If you hate to break in a new pipe, leave it on top of your desk where the office boy is sure to see it.

A Texas dad has taught his 14-month-old son to skate, indicating the old gent is a pretty good skate, himself.

Check in on your government's bonds—and make the check as large as possible.

Expectation is most of the joy of living—except for those who always expect the worst.

WASHINGTON LETTER BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

European Recovery Date

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(NEA)—One set of facts almost completely overlooked in the United States concerns the degree to which western Europe has recovered since the end of the war. In American talk about the Marshall Plan, it is all too commonly assumed that UNRRA and post-UNRRA aid went down the drain and that war-torn Europe is no better off now than it was on V-E Day.

John J. McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War and now head of the World Bank, paid his respects to these arguments in a recent speech at Philadelphia. He also gave a few pertinent ideas on how the Marshall Plan should be administered for the protection of the American taxpayer.

What he had to say about European recovery to date was equally important. It was a banker's report on Europe as a risk.

Europe is a Growing Continent Europe's population was 246 million before the war. Today, McCloy estimates it at 270 million. By 1952, at the end of the proposed four-year aid program, population will be 298 million. Europe is thus presented as a growing—not a moribund—area.

McCloy admits that neither Britain, France, Italy, Spain nor the Low Countries have the strength to be world leaders they were in the last century. Nevertheless, their assets still add up to make western Europe one of the most productive areas in the world, the other being the U. S.

Before the war, says McCloy, the 16 Marshall Plan countries mined more coal, produced more electricity, built and sailed more ships and wove more textiles than the U. S. Their production of steel and machinery, their transportation of goods and their farm produce—though not exactly parallel to America's—were of the same magnitude.

In spite of the war, McCloy pictures Europe as still having the physical capacity to regain and surpass its former position. Its productive plant has need for modernization, but the business possibilities are still there.

McCloy visited Europe at the end of the war and again last fall. In that two-year interval, he found that seven of the eight million displaced persons had been resettled.

In spite of great war damage to harbors, ships, canals, railroads, bridges and rolling stock, Europe's transport system carried more passengers and freight in 1947 than in 1938. Her shipyards are doing 50 per cent more business than prewar. Electric power production is 40 per cent greater.

Steel and coal production are still below prewar, but even in coal, progress has been made. In England the increase has been from 80 per cent of prewar in 1945, to 92 per cent at the end of 1947. On the continent, the increase is from 41 to 88 per cent.

Behind the slow recovery in steel and coal are the curbs on German production and the food shortage. Agriculture will probably have to be held below prewar for several years by planting pasture land to food crops, instead of building up livestock numbers.

Summing it all up, McCloy finds that at the end of the year in Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries and Belgium, industrial production is now definitely above prewar. In France and the Netherlands, production is rapidly approaching prewar levels. Only in Germany, Austria and Italy, among the 16 western European countries, is production below prewar.

These are the foundations on which European recovery must be rebuilt. McCloy attributes the progress to date, at least in part, to aid from UNRRA, the U. S., Canada and other countries. This is the aid which is frequently mentioned as having gone down the rathole.

The goals of further European recovery are not confined to a mere return to prewar levels. The planning is for increased production so as to provide a higher standard of living for Europe's rapidly increasing population. It is in furnishing the capital for this expansion that the U. S. is proposing to invest now.

QUESTION ANSWERED HAVERHILL, Mass. — (AP) — When Edgar H. Shannon observed his 95th birthday, he was asked the usual question as to how he reached such an age. "My only excuse for such a long life," he said, "is that I was born such a long time ago."

Report Urges Speedy Air Force Expansion

PERSONNEL: NOW: 337,000 Uniformed, 125,000 Civilian. ACTIVE AIRCRAFT: NOW: 10,800 active aircraft; 55 groups. RESERVE: NOW: 12,800 obsolescent World War II aircraft. HEAVY BOMBERS: NOW: 580. WARTIME: 14,000 in European Theater alone.

War Crimes Witness Tells Story Of American Woman Executed

TOKYO (AP) — An American woman dancer died heroically on the deck of a Japanese submarine, scolding a blindfolded and calling goodbye in Japanese to her executioners, a surprise witness at the war crimes trial related Saturday, ending a search of nearly four years for the missing woman.

The woman was Mrs. Verna Gordon Brittain, a native of San Francisco and wife of Laurie Brittain, British manager for the Nestle Food Co. in Penang. She was 33 at the time she was killed in 1944. Her husband was a wartime wing commander in the RAF.

The witness was Jiro Nakahara, 28, Hawaiian-born Japanese who said he was a crew member of the submarine and acted as interpreter for Mrs. Brittain in the grim drama that led to her unblinking death.

Nakahara was brought in as a surprise witness by the prosecution in the trial of Hideki Tojo and 24 other former leaders of Japan. His testimony was in rebuttal to the denial of Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, onetime chief of the naval staff, that he ordered execution of survivors of torpedoed ships.

All to Die Nakahara said Mrs. Brittain was en route to join her husband in Calcutta when the Dutch ship Tjalsak was torpedoed in the Indian ocean in March, 1944. He said she and others were taken inside the submarine, where

EASY IF YOU KNOW HOW HAMMOND, Ind. — (AP) — Mrs. John Gauler screamed when her son, Larry, 12, dragged home a destructive-looking war bomb. Police Marshal Walter Sweets answered the call and also threw up his hands in alarm. The officer's son, Marion, 23, a former Army ordnance man, picked up the 30-pound missile and nonchalantly removed the cap.

QUAKER Curtain Stretchers Now Available JOHNSON FURNITURE CO. 649 Willamette Phone 2693

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts 12th and Oak Streets Services Sunday 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Subject January 25 TRUTH Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday 8 P.M. Reading Room, 86 West Broadway The Public is Invited to Attend the Church Services and Use the Reading Room

11 A. M. "HE ROSE AGAIN" Broadcast Over KASH 9:45 — Bible School for All Ages 6:30 P.M. "THE HEART OF INDIA" in moving pictures 7:30 P.M. "HIDDEN TREASURES IN UNLIKELY PLACES" Gideons Participating FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Broadway at High DR. WM. WARD AYER FEB. 6TH - 22ND

Fishermen Dispute Engineers' Statistics ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The CIO International Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union Saturday voiced the opinion there is something fishy about the fish statistics from Bonneville dam.

A resolution accused the Army engineers of placing their own "interpretation and color" upon fish counts, and asked that the job be transferred to the federal fish and wildlife service.

The union in company with most of the fish industry long has disagreed with Army engineers over effect of the dams on salmon runs.

Hear the International LUTHERAN HOUR Every SUNDAY KORE 9:30 a.m. Presenting the noted Radio Pastor DR. WALTER A. MAIER Also Lutheran Hour Chorus "BRINGING CHRIST TO THE NATIONS"

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 8TH & MADISON

YOUTH WEEK! Find your place in one of our four youth groups meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 and learn of their plans for Youth Week. 11:00 A.M. "Giving — One Road to Happiness" 7:30 P.M. "Is There A Divine Judgment After Death?" Sunday School 9:45 P.M. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. The People's Meeting Conducted by Our Christian Youth. REV. RICHARD S. TAYLOR, PMS.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND Lighthouse Temple 12th and Olive St. W. CRAWFORD JONES, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.—Classes for every member of the family. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.—"CHARITY — A CHRISTIAN GRACE." YOUTH MEETINGS 6:00 p.m.—Where Youth Meets Youth. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30 p.m.—"A BETTER HOME." Also a Water Baptismal Service. GOOD SINGING . . . . . INSPIRING SERMONS . . . . . A BIG WELCOME

"The CHURCHES OF CHRIST salute you" A STUDY IN FAMILY RELATIONS—HARVEY SCOTT

The religious guidance of our children must not consist in just telling them Bible facts, we must show them how these facts are translated into our daily lives. Much of the knowledge of how to live right comes from watching others, especially as they watch their parents. Parents cannot teach their children Christianity which they have not learned themselves. There is no better time in the life of the child to teach Christianity than in this period—the child is in need of the principles of Christianity for the solution of his daily problems.

But let us notice some responsibilities: 1. The responsibility of the church. Since the church is a religious institution, no greater opportunity will it ever have than to teach the children. They are eager for information than at any other period of their lives, and they will now listen to the teaching of the Bible. The accumulation of Bible facts of themselves is the thing for which we are striving in our teaching; it is the use of that knowledge in efforts to adjust ourselves to our situations of life.

2. The family attitude toward the church. There is no greater responsibility of parents than to manifest before the child the right attitude toward the church of our Lord. The mind of the child is in the molding stage—he is plastic—and great care should be given lest he be molded into the wrong kind of vessel—lest he develop a bitter attitude toward the church—an attitude which he might carry with him through life.

3. Family responsibility in religious training. It is the exception, not the rule, for parents to arrange any systematic religious training for their children. Many of them turn them to Bible study on Sunday morning—not many of them will go with them; and when they send them, they think that they have fulfilled their responsibility. This is a tragedy. Parents should go with their children.

4. Providing a home library. If the church does not arrange a library in which to place the books which children should read, then the home should assume that responsibility of guiding the reading of the children of the home. 5. The religious aims of this period. It is the period of preparation for Christianity. There should be established in the heart of the child a faith in the Bible as the authoritative word of the Lord. He should learn to use Bible truths in the solution of his daily problems. Teach your child how to use his own Bible, both in study and in practice. The Bible is God's final revelation. The following Churches of Christ in this community welcome you to attend all of their services: 494 10th Ave. West (Eugene) Monroe near Fifth (Cottage Grove) 12th and C Street (Springfield) London Central View

Poles Delay Yank Fliers

WARSAW (AP) — A foreign ministry spokesman said Saturday that five American fliers on a mercy mission here from Berlin were held for several hours before being permitted to depart Friday.

A plane bearing the five men arrived Thursday to pick up Sgt. John Tyson, Ohio, a member of the American graves registration team in Warsaw who had been broken law and arrested in a jeep accident.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Evangelical United Brethren EIGHTH and MONROE STREETS 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages 11:00 A.M. HEAR: — DR. C. P. GATES 7:30 P.M.—"THE INDWELLING CHRIST" CHARLES E. FOGG, Minister

YOUTH HOUR for CHRIST ANOTHER GREAT RAIN ★ DR. C. P. GATES—He is known and loved by young people all over the United States. ★ Instrumental Duet ★ Director Sings. Saturday, Jan. 24 7:45 P.M. WILSON JR. HIGH 12th and Jefferson

First Christian Church 11th and 12th on Oak HUGH N. McCALLUM, Pastor Bible School 9:45 (Graded Classes) Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. SERMON—"His Compassion" Evening Service—7:30 p.m. SERMON—"His Friendship" SOLO—"Blessed Are They That Mourn"—Hal Yonkers Nursery at both Morning Services Listen to THE CHRISTIANS' HOUR Sunday at 8:00 A.M. — KORE (1450)

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