

Scandinavians Cautious on Pact

By R. H. Shackford
PARIS — Denmark, Norway and possibly Italy and Portugal ultimately may join the United States, Canada and the five Western Union nations in a North Atlantic Security Pact. But none of these is expected to come in at the start. Sweden not only is unlikely to come in at all, but is trying to dissuade Denmark and Norway from joining. Spain also is out.

Marshall Tried
That is the position as representatives of the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg prepare to set up the greatest peacetime military alliance in history.

The big western powers had hoped to bring all three Scandinavian powers into the alliance at the beginning. U.S. secretary of State George C. Marshall spent a lot of time hammering out the groundwork for the pact, especially in trying to widen its membership.

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ship, during his two months here before returning to Washington to talks with President Truman.

Norway Minister
One of Marshall's last conferences in Paris was with Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange. Lange gave Marshall this disappointing news:

1. There is no possibility in the foreseeable future that Sweden will join a North Atlantic pact.

2. Both Norway and Denmark would like to join at the start, but neither is prepared to make the "break" with Sweden that such a move would entail.

3. Eventually, maybe next spring or summer after the pact is a reality, Norway and Denmark may find it possible to join the Atlantic Pact without seriously hurting their traditional relations with Sweden.

Remember Hitler
Lange made clear that both Norway and Denmark have been anxious for a long time to join in the political and military plans of the Western Union. The memory of Nazi aggression and occupation is too fresh for them to share Sweden's certainty that they could remain neutral in any future war.

But at the same time, by tradition, history, geography and normal inclination they are reluctant to split the Scandinavian bloc. Conditions Asked
Sweden, it was learned, wants a military defense union of the three Scandinavian countries rather than any link with the Western Union. But Sweden insists as a condition of such a pact that in case of a general war, each country would remain neutral unless attacked.

Marshall hopes to build a North Atlantic Pact which includes not only the Western Union nucleus of the key countries of Europe, but also one that secures both flanks—Scandinavia and the Mediterranean.

The southern flank also offers difficulties. Neither France nor Britain would tolerate Franco Spain, even though American strategists consider Spain a key area in the event of another war, especially a war with Russia.

Italy, Portugal
Italy, it was understood, probably could be included in an Atlantic pact at any time. The present Italian government is anxious to join, but would rather wait until the pact becomes a reality.

Portugal offers the other possibility for a southern European member of the pact after it becomes a reality.

Bonneville Accepting Right of Way Bids

The Bonneville Power Administration office in Eugene is accepting bids on Invitation 4412 for clearing of a right-of-way for the Lyons-Lebanon section of the Detroit-Goshen 230 KV transmission line, according to William E. Trommershausen, manager of the Eugene BPA branch.

The line is 23 miles long in Linn County, and will be completed four months after the contract is awarded. The clearing on the Detroit-Lyons section of line is already underway and progress is favorable. R. W. Buyers, Lebanon, is contractor for this section of line.

Anything moving at 60 miles an hour travels 88 feet per second.

Court of Honor Held for Scouts

Troop Six of Eugene, sponsored by the First Congregational church, held a Court of Honor at a Congregational Youth house today evening.

It was recognized as a Standard Council Troop for having obtained at least the minimum requirements in the council program for the current year.

Scoutmaster Les Anderson was congratulated by Roger Bales, Scout executive, and presented Standard Troop stars to be worn by each of the members of the troop.

Floyd Kellis served as chairman of the Court of Honor at which time the following awards and recommendations were made:

Second class awards were presented by Troop Committeeman Bill Hanlon to Dick Lyons and Bob Romig. First Class awards were presented by Assistant Scoutmaster Gordon Wright to Bob Griffith, Forrest Anderson and David Kerley. Star awards were presented by Troop Committeeman Floyd Kellis to Alan Romig and Pierre Van Rysselberghe.

Two-year badges were presented by Assistant Scoutmaster Gordon Wright to David Kerley, Dennis Koupal, Allan Romig, Pierre Van Rysselberghe, Forrest Anderson, Peter Horn and Norman Johnson. Perfect attendance awards were presented by Assistant Scoutmaster Gordon Wright to Alan Romig, Pierre Van Rysselberghe and Peter Horn.

Life Guard awards were presented by Field Executive Harold Shearer to Alan Romig and Pierre Van Rysselberghe. Canadian award was presented by Neighborhood Commissioner Dean McCorkle to Pierre Van Rysselberghe. Leader awards were presented by Scoutmaster Les Anderson to Patrol Leaders Bob Griffith and Dick Lyons and to Senior Patrol Leaders Pierre Van Rysselberghe and Alan Romig.

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Mexican Film Shown at UO

A Mexican-made motion picture, "Ay Jalisco, No Te Rajes," will be presented Tuesday on the University of Oregon campus. The movie, whose title translated means "Jalisco, Don't Fall in Your Word," is a musical studied with Mexican folklore. Starring in it is "Mexico's number one pulse pounder," Jorge Negrete, supported by Chaffan, who is considered one of that country's two best comedians.

The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Room 3, Fenton Hall, and at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Room 207 Chapman hall. A small admission will be charged for the full length feature sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary and the Spanish club.

CIO Orders Union Merger

PORTLAND — CIO — The CIO executive board started its purge of small left wing unions Saturday by ordering the United Farm Equipment Workers to merge with the huge, right wing United Automobile Workers Union.

The board also approved these resolutions:

1. A demand that the House abolish the Un-American Activities Committee, which the CIO said was "a sprid and serious menace" to fundamental liberties, and that congress establish rules to protect witnesses against "misuse" of power by investigating committees.

2. A demand that President Truman order a complete reexamination of the administration's loyalty program to establish more definite standards for determining disloyalty, to improve the caliber of investigators and to protect government employees from "gossip and rumors."

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Headquarters for the Highway 99 Assn. of Oregon this week was moved from Medford to Eugene, according to Harvey Blythe, executive secretary of the organization. The office is in the Osburn hotel.

Blythe was appointed executive secretary last Wednesday when the board of directors met in Salem.

An intensive drive for members will be inaugurated in the near future, Blythe said.

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John Davis Hatch Jr., visiting professor of art history at the University of Oregon school of architecture and allied art, will repeat his lecture of last week on the world-famous collection of 98 paintings from the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin.

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