

Boost in European Defenses Pushed by U.S. Authorities

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—An American plan for greater defense mobilization effort in Western Europe is now being urged on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

While this idea has not been presented to the Europeans in specific preparation for the day when U. S. military aid to NATO will be further cut down, the net effect is the same.

It has been pointed out to the NATO countries that if a new European war should break out, Atlantic shipping would be much more hazardous than it was in World War II.

It would therefore be extremely risky for the European defense forces to depend on the United States for supplies of new military equipment, spare parts for repairs and ammunition to the extent they have been relying on America in the past.

This action was taken at a meeting of NATO's "High National Production Authorities" in Paris at the end of January.

NO NOTICE It received no notice at the time because the closed meeting came just when news from Formosa and the China coast was at peak interest.

Originally, Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, director of the U. S. Office of Defense Mobilization and sponsor of the new NATO defense mobilization plan, was to attend the Paris meeting. Because he is also a member of the U. S. National Security Council he could not leave Washington during the Formosa crisis.

ODM's Deputy Director Victor E. Cooley, board chairman of Southwestern Bell, St. Louis, went instead. He was accompanied by Thomas P. Pike, assistant secretary of Defense for Supply and Logistics. Chairman of the meeting was Lowell P. Weicker, ex-president of Squibb, who has been assistant secretary general of the international staff at NATO for the past two years.

MOST OF THE PLANNING has been done for the needs of the 14 individual countries, however, and not for the coordinated re-

quirements of European defense in case of war.

Cooley and Pike, presenting reports on the American defense mobilization program, stressed the importance of stockpiling, industrial dispersion, duplication of production facilities for critical items and civil defense planning. Steps to be taken in case American sources of supply should be cut off were also emphasized.

NATO production authorities are now understood to be consulting with their governments on further steps to be taken to meet the American proposals.

FIRST 5 YEARS

If this plan for a new, coordinated defense mobilization plan in Europe should be adopted by NATO, it would, in part, take the place of the arms pool production plan suggested by the former French premier Pierre Mendes-France.

It would also supplement the arms control agency plan provided in the Paris agreements of last October for the resumption of arms production in Germany, its rearmament and its admission to NATO.

JUST HOW MUCH PROGRESS has been made in European defense planning is revealed for the first time in Lord Ismay's new report on "NATO—The First Five Years—1949-54." Copies of this document, largely written by Lord Ismay himself, have just been received in Washington.

Armed forces of the 14 NATO countries have risen from 4 to 7 million men. Military budget figures have risen from \$18 billion to \$63 billion a year. Forty per cent of this last amount, or \$25 billion, now goes to defense production.

U. S. military aid to NATO has been over \$30 billion in the 5 years.

Individual defense budgets for 1953—latest figures made public—are: U. K. \$5 billion, France \$4 billion, Canada \$2 billion, Italy \$769 million, Belgium \$400 million, Netherlands \$350 million, Turkey \$320 million, Norway \$149 million, Denmark \$129 million, Portugal \$69 million, Greece \$92 million, Luxembourg \$10 million. The total is roughly \$13 billion, or over 11 per cent of Europe's \$113 billion gross national product.



IN THE EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Letters to the editor should be limited to not more than 400 words and must bear the name and address of the writer.

'Sons of Great Men All Remind Us ...'

In San Francisco recently a reporter discovered a newspaper butcher named Chester A. Arthur. He asked the obvious question and, sure enough, the man hawking papers was the grandson of Chester A. Arthur, 21st president of the United States.

If the Adams family be excepted, there are few "great families" which have played brilliant roles in our history. This has not always been because the sons of presidents have been nobodies. Some didn't have sons.

(For what it's worth, our baby-hawking president was John Tyler who had 14.)

It's too soon to assess the future prominence of families who have occupied the White House recently. However, various Roosevelts are always going to Congress, or trying to; and Herbert Hoover Jr., is under-secretary of state.

Robert Lincoln, who married the Pullman Sleeping Car Co., was secretary of war for Presidents Garfield and Arthur, and was "mentioned," but not very loudly, as a possible Republican candidate for president in 1884, 1888 and 1892.

was a nephew who bore the unlikely name of Bushrod Washington. He served 31 years on the U.S. supreme court.

Tom Cleveland, Grover's grandson and a Princeton football player, is a missionary in a remote part of Alaska.

The Harrison family is somewhat exceptional and the Adams family is quite exceptional. Old William Henry Harrison was succeeded 48 years later by his grandson, Benjamin who served without distinction and failed of re-election. Also failing of re-election was John Adams' son, John Quincy, who had been a fine secretary of state but who was no great shakes as president.

But there were other Adamses, and an illustrious tribe they were. John Quincy's son, Charles Francis, was vice-presidential candidate for the Free Soilers in 1848, and ran first on the first ballot at the Liberal Republican convention in 1872.

Charles Francis Jr., was vice-presidential candidate for the Democrats in 1872—the same election in which his father was almost nominated by the Liberal Republicans. Another son, Henry, went with his father to visit the White House in 1850.

The elder Charles Francis had a grandson, also named Charles Francis. He was President Hoover's secretary of the Navy. A great family, the Adamses.

One of the reasons the Adams family is so great is that it is so exceptional. It is really more noteworthy when a Presidential descendant attains prominence than it is when one is found hawking Examiners on the streets of San Francisco.

Be Like Nevada?

EUGENE—(To the Editor)—Taxes, taxes, taxes! All we read about is how they are going to collect more taxes. I believe the people of this state have reached the saturation point on taxes.

We pay a natural Federal Income Tax, O.K., and a rather healthy State Income Tax. Also, O.K. But the boys at Salem say, "no, you don't get away with that any longer. We are going to soak you more. And the next time the leaders of this fine state of ours overspend the budget, we will go after you again."

That is not fair. Just because a man has had brains enough, or was lucky enough to get some moola for the future, why make him pay the bill. And, of course, break him. Industry would collapse and we would be in a more leaky boat than we are now in.

In the past, the majority of the people of Oregon voted to legalize gambling, namely, horses and dogs. Don't ever think you can't lose your shirt on either one. As gambling is already legal, I would say to run this state like our neighboring state, Nevada. Let the suckers pay the bill.

The volunteer program requires no special talent or training, and they only ask that a half day each week be set aside by the volunteer so that the School can depend on her help that day.

Work of Love EUGENE—(To the Editor)—As this is the time for the Easter Seal Drive to aid Crippled Children, I thought it timely to mention that the Children's Hospital School is in need of more volunteer workers, also.

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Glad Hand

FALL CREEK (To the Editor)—Please allow me to extend to you a GLAD HAND for the fine setup that you carried in the Guard on March 12 for Evangelist Billy Graham. This old sinner-cursed world needs "that boy."

I have a real and deep interest in The Eugene Register-Guard, due to a long association with it through years, and that gesture pleases me very much. I thank you.

Very sincerely MINNIE LEIGH

Direct Threat

EUGENE—(To the Editor)—I have in the past referred to the "invisible government" in Washington as a direct threat to our national welfare. It caused some resentment, but now comes Senator George of Georgia in a speech and he says, "The federal government did not create the states. The states created the federal government with proper reservations to protect their sovereignty."

I think Senator George is right. The federal government is trying to devour its creator. Senator Bricker has pointed out a flaw in the Constitution concerning treaties. I have called his attention to another one which I believe is equally dangerous to our republic.

Neither should the members of the Supreme Court be elected for life. Ten years should be enough. Why should a man be allowed to make a court decision affecting the lives of millions while he may be old and feeble, dying on his feet, with one foot in the grave?

Now comes word that the U.N. Commission on human rights has voted 18-2 against the right to own private property. How do you like it, brother? I have said before that if we once get good and mad we will kick the U.N. across the Atlantic, like we did the League of Nations in 1920.

Oh, for a Teddy Roosevelt in the White House!

DORVIN DUDECK R. S.

Can't Agree

EUGENE (To the Editor)—In regards to your article on one good airport on February 24, 1955, I truthfully say I cannot quite agree with you and your ideas. You say the private flyers should get behind the City and back them on moving to Mahlon Sweet field. I don't think so. We have a private field which is very suitably lo-

ated and closer in to town than Mahlon Sweet. Also, we have quite a large investment in this field which is all private money—no taxpayers money. With a little more expenditure to oil the runways, this could be as nice a field as any flyer would ever care for.

I don't think that Mahlon Sweet field is the answer at all for private flying because no private flyer likes all the restrictions that are bound to come on a field where the airliners, beginners just learning to fly, and the private flyer are all thrown in together.

From what flyers I have talked to, I don't think they want to go to Mahlon Sweet field and I don't think they should back the City on it. As for the taxpayers to back it as you say—you hope they will—but I don't agree to that either, and I have my doubts if they can see going to Mahlon Sweet field and spending seven or eight hundred thousand dollars.

One year ago we offered to sell the City our field which consists of one hundred and twenty three acres, two graveled runways, one office building and a 60x60 all metal hangar for a sum of \$40,000, which I think most anyone would agree is a very fair figure. With another \$25,000 spent on this field, it would have certainly been a much better deal for the private flyers than Mahlon Sweet. We had no response from the City at all on this offer although it would make a suitable place for the flyer and saved the City thousands of dollars. Well, lets let the taxpayers take it from here and see if they want to back the City on the high expenditure at Mahlon Sweet field.

ROWLAND H. BEVENS, 480 W. 22nd, Partner in Willamette Air Park.

Work of Love

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