

SENATE COMBINE PLANS BAN ON POWER POLITICS

Urge Immediate Action By President in View of Mess in Europe.

Washington, Dec. 23—(U.P.)—The Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill group of senators plan a campaign in the new congress for immediate establishment of a temporary inter-allied political council to stem the revival of power politics, it was learned tonight.

Sens. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., and Carl A. Hatch, D., N. M., acting as spokesmen for the B-2H2 senators, conferred with President Roosevelt for an hour today and urged him to act at once because of the unfavorable turn of political events in Europe.

"We can't wait until after the war to make political decisions," they were quoted as saying.

In a formal statement later they emphasized that the president had convinced them of "the gravity of the world situation."

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The two senators told the president, it was understood, that an interim organization is needed to handle the problems of liberated nations pending formulation of the security mechanism proposed at Dumbarton Oaks. It has been three months since the plan was made public and Chairman Tom Connally, D. Tex., of the senate foreign relations committee, told the United Press it was unlikely the senate would receive it for ratification before May.

Both Ball, who supported President Roosevelt in the last election, and Hatch denounced the present trend of events in Europe which, they said, was crystallized into the old pattern of power politics.

"It would be futile," Ball told the United Press in an interview, "to impose the Dumbarton Oaks organization on top of the pattern now prevailing in the world. Specific instances, such as Greece, are not so disturbing in themselves as the fact that such incidents arise out of unilateral action."

The recent political events in Greece, Italy, Poland and the northwestern European countries have revived unofficial demands that the major allies form some sort of group, comparable to the combined chiefs of staff, to act on political matters. Under the present setup, settlement of the really tough political problems has to await a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin.

KLAMATH MARINE BASE IN NEED OF SPORT EQUIPMENT

Klamath Falls — Remember not so long ago when the newspapers told how the United States marines fought bitterly and bravely at Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and other points in the Pacific.

Well, many of those same marines today are at the Klamath Falls barracks—an estimated 3000 to 5000 of them. They are there for treatment and rest pending reassignment, possibly back to the horrors of fighting and killing Japs.

These boys are guests of Oregon and as such, the Marine Corps league, department of Oregon, is determined that they shall have an opportunity to enjoy various sports and particularly the sports that are peculiar to Oregon and Klamath Falls area.

Last spring the league staged a campaign to provide these marine veterans with fishing equipment so that they might enjoy fishing streams near the bar-

Bowl Queen



(Acme Telephoto) Mary Rutte, winsome 16-year-old daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Louis B. Rutte of Pasadena, Calif., chosen Queen of Tournament of Roses. She will preside at the New Year's Day Rose Bowl battle between University of Southern California and Tennessee.

racks. This drive was successful and as a result hundreds of the men enjoyed the streams.

At the present time the league is sponsoring a campaign to provide the veterans with other sports equipment, including soft balls and bats, football and ice hockey equipment, ice skates, snowshoes, skis and ski poles, sleds and toboggans. The current drive is under the direction of Ray B. Powers of Portland, judge advocate of the state department.

Receiving depots for the equipment have been placed at the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting station, 208 U. S. Courthouse, Portland 2, Oregon, and the marine barracks, Klamath Falls.

The league solicits support of all persons in this drive to donate equipment or cash contributions, says Powers. Arrangements have been made whereby the marines can repair any used equipment.

Cash donations should be mailed to Marine Corps League, care of Veterans Welfare Fund, P.O. Box 548, Portland 7, Ore.

GIS BUYING UP FRENCH PERFUME FOR YULE GIFTS

Paris—(U.P.)—GIs shopping for their favorite Christmas gift, perfume, threaten to bring about a crisis in the industry.

At the most popular shop, Chanel's, the saleslady said the Yanks were buying 10 times more than the Germans did and had already brought about the nearly complete disappearance of their favorite brand, Number Five.

Describing present business as "formidable," the bland mademoiselle said Germans swept through the shops shortly after

their entry into Paris but then lost interest except for a few daily visitors.

Scarves, Jewelry Next

At Guerlain's only Paris shop on the Champs Elysees business averages \$150,000 monthly even though customers are limited to a bottle each.

After perfume, scarves and jewelry are GIs' favorite Christmas presents.

French head of Red Cross shopping service told the United Press, "perfume and jewelry are the wisest gifts because we French don't want them and their price is low. But nylon stockings—and we need stockings desperately—are \$12 a pair.

Most clothing articles are rationed in France so the boys ignore them.

'Better Than London'

Sgt. Edmund Klipa, Salem, Mass., remarked after spending two months' salary on perfumes, "It sure is better here than in London. There you can't buy a thing. But prices here are too high."



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