

German Chancellor Makes Appeal for Formation of Parliament of Europe

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Bonn, Germany, Apr. 4.—(U.P.) A dramatic appeal for the formation of a parliament of Europe with power to act was made today by the German chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, as the only means of preventing annihilation of Europe through another war.

The appeal was made in an exclusive interview with this correspondent in his home perched high on a hill overlooking the Rhine river.

A little farther downstream lay the famous Petersburg hotel, now housing the allied high commission for Germany, where the late Neville Chamberlain stayed during his pre-Munich talks with Adolf Hitler that failed to prevent the last war. All seemed peaceful now, but the new chancellor who has emerged as the most important leader of post-war Germany gave me a grave warning for the world of the new danger to Europe.

Urges Parliament
With Germany lying divided into two parts and as a helpless prey to possible aggression, a European parliament with real powers to act should be formed.

with the greatest possible speed, Adenauer declared. He emphasized that there is not a moment to lose. The second step should be to invite Germany as a full-fledged member of this parliament of Europe, he said.

Emphasizing the seriousness with which he regards the international situation, Dr. Adenauer made important and significant revelations in a series of statements which seemed likely to receive the closest attention of many governments and of world public opinion.

The chancellor indicated his belief the Atlantic pact alone cannot save Europe, and repeated the warning that Henri Queuille, then premier of France, made to me a year ago, that the occupation and destruction again of Europe cannot be envisaged on the theory that thereafter the American air force would destroy Russia. Adenauer said that former German generals doubted whether the American air force could contain Russia within her present limits.

No Common Solution
"The European countries as the result of centuries of disputes have not reached a common solution to their difficulties," Dr. Adenauer began. "Thus for example Britain does not realize that her future stands and falls with the future of Europe. Likewise the big and small European states will not recognize that the United States cannot and will not always help

them. They must realize that their salvation lies in their own union and nowhere else.

"Little do people realize that Europe's preservation is in the interests of the whole world. The United States does not fully realize that it profits from the intellectual, moral and spiritual preservation of Europe, and that this is even necessary and vital for America's own intellectual progress.

"I don't mind saying that America should use its power far more with the Europeans who are resisting their own unification. America should literally insist that Europe provide for her own protection and well-being. This has not been done so far.

Necessary for Peace
"I view the future with extreme seriousness. America's main purpose should be to make a power out of western Europe once more. Europe as a power certainly will not be a danger to

River Leaves Banks On Minnesota Border

Chicago, Apr. 4.—(U.P.)—The Red river of the north boiled to flood stage along the Minnesota-North Dakota border today, as Arkansas and Oklahoma counted one dead and nine injured in tornadoes.

Meanwhile, cold weather forced the nation's capital to stage its annual cherry blossom festival without blossoms. A repeat was scheduled for next week in hopes there'll be some blossoms, then.

Snow fell from upper Michigan west to North Dakota, and showers or thunderstorms hit the central plains, the middle Mississippi valley and the Ohio valley as far east as Pennsylvania.

Authorities prepared to evacuate lowland residents at Moorhead, Minn., as the Red river neared an expected 22-foot level today. Emergency crews laid sandbags and manned 11 pumps at St. John's hospital in Fargo, N.D., across the river from Moorhead. It was feared the high waters would flood the hospital basement.

A new silica coating for light bulbs eliminates glare.

Russia, and Russia would have no reason to feel herself threatened. On the contrary, a strong and powerful Europe is necessary for world peace. It will also permit the United States to withdraw from Europe and at long last let her devote her energies to other tasks again, especially the great problem of aiding the far east. No lasting peace can be created by an understanding between Russia and the United States unless a strong and united Europe is a reality.

The European countries, taken one by one, as a result of the emergence of world powers have become too weak decisively to influence high policy in the direction of peace.

Always Be Danger
"In its present powerless and defenseless position, Europe will always be a danger to the world. The European council must become a European parliament that holds real power and leadership. This is the first requirement. If all is left to the ministries, the European assembly remains only a forum for nice speeches. But not much more. Real progress can be made only through a real European parliament, not through bureaucracy."

"Germany should be invited to such a parliament as quickly as possible. Too many people with a motion of the hand today invite Germany to 'come in' and with the other hand ask her to 'stay out.' Such gestures make no sense and do more harm than good."

Portland Considering Smog Control Law

Portland, Ore., Apr. 4.—(U.P.)—Preliminary draft of a proposed ordinance for control of "smog" in Portland was drawn up today by a special committee appointed by Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee.

Chairman J. Donald Kroeker said the presence of "fumes, malodorous gases and noxious acid vapors" in Portland's atmosphere had been confirmed by "a realistic layman's appraisal."

During favorable atmospheric temperatures and air movements, he said, most contaminating material is carried to the upper atmosphere and is no problem.

Flying Saucers Actually Planes, Magazine Claims

Washington, Apr. 4.—(U.P.)—The magazine U. S. News & World Report said today flying saucers are actual planes, "soundly engineered on principles developed by U. S. in wartime."

The magazine said that "surface indications" point to "research centers of the U. S. navy's vast guided-missile project as the scene of present flying saucer development."

Has Background
"That project has the scientists, the engineers, the dollars, the motive and the background of early navy development of saucer-type aircraft," the magazine said.

"This likelihood will remain, despite any future denials by the navy front office, until secrecy is lifted on the big missile program."

The navy, in commenting on the magazine story, said it has no type of aircraft under construction resembling the flying saucer.

The nearest thing to it, the navy said, would be the twin-engine Chance-Vought XF-5U-1 built two years ago and designed by Charles H. Zimmerman, then chief designer for Chance-Vought.

Never Flown
The navy said this plane was not successful and never flown. Nicknamed the "Flying Pancake," the craft is now in storage at Langley Field, Va., the navy said.

It said a small, 3,000-pound model of the plane was flown by radio control, but could not have flown faster than 200 miles per hour.

U. S. News, in its "real story" of flying saucers, said the "Flying Pancake" was an "early model" of fly saucers and said it had a maximum speed of 400 to 500 miles an hour.

The magazine said the evidence is that flying saucers are "a combination of a revolutionary type, a combination of helicopter and fast jet plane."

Live Oak Grange
Live Oak Grange of Rogue River will hold its next regular meeting in the new main hall, on April 13 at 8 p.m. Officers are practicing the seating drill and Master Carl Christensen extends an invitation to all nearby Granges to bring their third and fourth degree candidates for initiation on the above date.

Property Owners Slate Meeting; Public Invited

An invitation to the public to attend a meeting of the Jackson County Property Owners association was extended today by officers of the group. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Girls' Community club building, 229 North Bartlett street.

One of the principal problems now under consideration by members of the group at present is the question of the control of soot, smoke and sawdust from mills of the valley, officers report. A report on progress being made along these lines will be heard Thursday.

Other Matters
Other matters which may come up for discussion include parking problems, bond issues for public purposes, and matters pertaining to the Medford school system. It is understood that representatives of the Medford Council of Parents and Teachers will participate in the school system discussion.

Officers explained that the group meets the first Thursday of each month, and that problems of mutual interest to all taxpayers are taken under consideration.

Scab Spray Advised For Pear Orchards

Now is the time to apply the early pink bud spray to pears in orchards where scab has been a problem, according to C. B. Cordy, county extension agent for horticulture. There are a few areas where scab was a problem last year and all varieties should be sprayed in those places, he said. All winter nells should be sprayed because, according to Cordy, they seem particularly susceptible to scab.

He recommends two and a half gallons of liquid lime sulfur per 100 gallons of spray for barlett, rose and nells. Use of one and half pounds of ferbam per 100 gallons for anjou, comice and seckel is suggested.

Where speed sprayers are used, eight gallons of lime sulfur per acre in at least 200 gallons of water would be satisfactory. With ferbam, seven pounds per acre should be used in a speed sprayer.

AUSTERITY IN ORDER

Manhattan, Kan. (U.P.)—The hazard of overeating was removed from the Christian church state institution meeting here. An invitation to ministers' wives read in part: "There'll be lots to talk about, lots of good ideas for ministers' wives and lots to eat—tea and one cookie—maybe."

BRANDY FOR GALLANT

Hebron, N. H. (U.P.)—Two records disclose that when one Benjamin Woodman finished building the Hebron church in 1803 he was "extended a vote of thanks and presented a bottle of brandy at the expense of the town for his generous and manly behavior while a resident of the town."

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Electrical Workers To Ask \$125 Pensions

Pittsburgh, Apr. 4.—(U.P.)—The CIO international union of electrical workers today served notice on the electrical industry that it will demand \$125 monthly pensions, a social insurance program and a substantial wage increase in 1950 contract talks.

The demands were worked out in a three day conference here attended by representatives of Westinghouse, General Motors, General Electric and Sylvania Electric Products Co. locals. The leaders also formulated strategy for the forthcoming NLRB elections in which Westinghouse and General Electric employees will choose between it and the left-wing united electrical workers.

Professor Designs Chair for Comfort

Delaware, O.—(U.P.)—Tired of sitting in chairs that were designed to look at William Green, instructor at Ohio Wesleyan University, has designed a chair for comfort alone. The new chair is simply designed, composed of four pieces of plywood, four rods and a quarter-of-a-mile of fisherman's net twine.

It is now on display in the university's Lyon Art Hall and has won campus-wide approval except for a few critics partial to the softness of overstuffed chairs.

Green refused to name his creation and many will approve on reading the title of one of his prize-winning water colors—"The Iconography of Ornithological Piscatology."

Husband Finally Finds Seat Beside His Wife

Omaha (U.P.)—An Omaha couple had reserved seats to a hockey game, but the husband turned him in because of a business appointment. The wife went to the game alone. At the last minute, the husband found he could go. He hurried to the game, bought a ticket and crowded his way into the Coliseum.

He sat down in the seat beside his wife.

BAN SUNDAY FUNERALS

Arcadia, Fla.—(U.P.)—Ministers want to ban Sunday funerals here. They pointed out to undertakers that their duties are heavy enough on Sunday without the added burden of conducting funerals.

'One Dozen Roses' Brings Divorce Action

Houston, Tex. (U.P.)—A few bars of music put a young couple in divorce court and brought about a child custody suit.

Charles Koch, a railroad switchman, testified that he and his wife were riding in the family car one day when he started whistling, "One Dozen Roses."

"My wife said, 'Honey, please don't whistle that song. It reminds me of something that would make you mad,'" Koch told the court.

Koch said he was insistent and his wife finally admitted having been unfaithful.

"It seems she spent the night away from home and remarked to her date that the room was bare. So, just like in the song, he called up and ordered one dozen roses," Koch continued.

Mrs. Koch denied all and was awarded custody of the couple's four-year-old son. The divorce suit was left pending.

Silver Dollars Used To Retain Atmosphere

Phoenix, Ariz. (U.P.)—A local resort hotel invested \$12,000 in a plan to help this city retain its western atmosphere. But it's not worried about losing the money.

The hotel, with the co-operation of a Phoenix bank, has begun placing 12,000 silver dollars in circulation. The coins weigh a total of 730 pounds. The hotel uses them as change. Guests in turn, carry them around in purses and pockets and eventually pass them on to merchants.

WANTS SHOWER

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walpole had to wire up their shower valve after discovering that their cocker spaniel, Priss, was mechanically inclined. Four times in two weeks the Walpoles found the shower running, and Priss merrily swishing about under the stream. She apparently had turned the valve with her paw.

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