

Acheson Gives Praise To NATO Nations for Strides Toward Peace

Washington—Secretary of State Acheson said Friday night the North Atlantic Allies have taken "giant strides" toward becoming a bastion of world peace.

He urged "utmost support" from the American people for a continued foreign aid program.

"The days of danger are still with us," Acheson said. "The forces which will be available in Europe by the end of this year are not the total forces required to assure the maintenance of peace. This is true even when the productive power of the United States and our airpower is added."

In a nationally broadcast and televised address, Acheson reported to the nation on the tentative decisions taken at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) meeting just concluded at Lisbon.

Playing Vital Part

Appealing to the people to support President Truman's forthcoming request to Congress for \$7,900,000 in new foreign aid funds, he said U.S. assistance "is playing a vital part in the structure of strength which is being built in Europe."

Although he praised the agreements reached at Lisbon as contributions to growing free power against the threat of Communist aggression, Acheson cautioned that much work remains to be done.

"But free men will accomplish by peaceful means what tyrants have never been able to do," he said, "and in so doing, they will demonstrate the creative energy and power of freedom which will continue to flourish long after tyrannies have been forgotten."

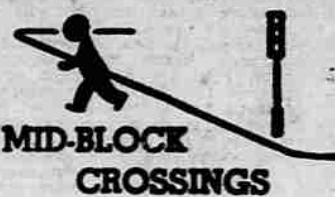
Making Great Stride

Acheson described five major accomplishments of the Lisbon conference as making up "a great stride toward the goal of strong and united nations." Together, he said, they mean that European defense forces at the end of this year will be "a real fighting force composed of a specified number of ground combat divisions, aircraft formations and naval forces."

He used no figures, not mentioning reports that the plan is to provide Gen. Eisenhower's NATO forces with 50 divisions by the year's end. That figure has been criticized in many quarters as unreal.

He voiced confidence that the European nations will back the Lisbon agreements. These require ratification by the parliaments of the 14 North Atlantic

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Corporal Too Busy; Forgets Medal Award

Seattle — (U.P.) — Former Corporal Harold F. Martinell had so many things on his mind Saturday he "just forgot" he was supposed to be at nearby Fort Lewis to receive a bronze star medal.

Martinell said he plans to marry his step-sister, 16-year-old Joan Thompson, on March 20. They spent Saturday moving furniture into the house they will live in after they are married.

"I had been informed by letter that I was supposed to get the medal on March 1," the groom-to-be said, "but you know how it is when you're about to get married. I guess the day just got away from me. I just forgot."

Martinell earned the medal for helping a wounded buddy get to an aid station during the Korean fighting in November, 1950. Martinell had been wounded five times in the action.

Orange Crop Suffers Damage From Cold

Redlands, Calif. — (U.P.) — About one-fifth of the orange crops in this portion of the southern California citrus area were damaged in December and January cold snaps, it was reported Monday.

Ed Legg, fruit frost forecaster, said in his annual report that most damage was confined to unprotected orchards, in which about 40 per cent of the fruit was harmed.

But he said except where protection against frost was inadequate, the "season just closed was generally favorable for the production and marketing of citrus fruits."

Authority on China Arrives in Korea As Deputy Commander

With 9th Corps, U. S. Army in Korea — (U.P.) — Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, an authority on China, arrived recently in the 9th Corps as deputy corps commander, it was disclosed Monday.

Smith, whose home is in St. Joseph, Mo., arrived in the Far East February 22 from Camp Campbell, Ky., where he commanded the 11th Airborne division. His last overseas assignment was in Hawaii.

Ship Lands 1,353 Korea War Veterans at Seattle

Seattle — (U.P.) — The Military Sea Transportation Service ship Sgt. Sylvester Antolak landed 1,353 veterans of the Korean War here Sunday.

The Antolak became the 69th MSTC ship to return rotation troops from the Far East to Seattle.

Cost of Tuberculosis In America Figured \$4 Billion Yearly

By PAUL F. ELLIS
United Press Science Editor
New York — (U.P.) — The tuberculosis bill in the United States is \$4 billion a year.

The staggering figure points up emphatically the sometimes forgotten economic side of the disease that has plagued man since prehistoric times.

Should the new anti-tuberculosis drugs — now undergoing clinical trials with dramatic results — continue their beneficial

action, the \$4 billion might well be cut in half within the next 10 years.

Based on Estimates

The cost of T. B. in the United States is based on estimates of the National Tuberculosis association, the agency which is fighting to knock the disease

Man Stringing Radio Antenna Electrocuted

Aberdeen — (U.P.) — Vernon O. Alfredson, 38, Elma, Wash., was electrocuted Sunday while erecting a triangular radio antenna on Axford Prairie, between Aberdeen and Lake Quinalt.

Elmer Phelps, Copalis crossing, said Alfredson was holding a wire when it touched a high tension line.

Increased Demand for Northwest Power Seen

Seattle — (U.P.) — A greatly increased demand — particularly by the aluminum industry — for electric power in the Pacific Northwest has been predicted by the Chamber of Commerce.

Figures in a report issued by the chamber showed Monday that the aluminum industry, which now uses one-fourth of all power generated in the area, will require about 14,000,000 kilowatt-hours a year — double that industry's present consumption.

The report also indicated that power demands of established industries and domestic and farm consumers are increasing at the rate of about eight per cent a year.

Milk Used To Save School From Fire

Chicago — (U.P.) — A milkman who poured his dairy products onto a fire was credited Monday with saving a schoolhouse from destruction.

Eugene Anderson dumped the contents of his milk cans onto a fire which destroyed a church in suburban lockport Sunday.

When the milk supply was exhausted Anderson was joined by neighbors who filled the cans with water which they poured on the fire. Their efforts kept a nearby schoolhouse from igniting.

WEATHER
By United Press
North California: Fair south but occasional rain Santa Cruz Sacramento to northward Monday, snow above 3,500 feet.

Teen Style News



9343
SIZES 10-16
by Marian Martin

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out. It estimates that the disease cost 1 million working days each year.

Using \$3,600 as an average American's pay, the overall cost soars up to \$3,600,000,000 a year in lost wages. The NTA estimates a cost of \$350 million a year for both public and private care of patients, case finding, public health nursing, education, rehabilitation, treatment by private physicians, hospital maintenance, assistance of families, medical research and pensions to veterans.

Hidden Costs

The \$350 million figure does not include hospital construction and numerous "hidden costs," all of which help send the total T. B. cost to the \$4 billion mark.

The T. B. rate in the U. S. is coming down, but some American will have died of the disease by the time you have finished reading this dispatch. In foreign lands, the rate is increasing rapidly. The NTA estimates that there are some 5 million persons with T. B., including all countries.

There have been estimates that it costs \$3,600 to treat one T. B. patient. Actually, the figure is about \$14,000, including loss of wages during hospitalization.

Tuberculosis as of now is a chronic disease. While thousands can reach a "cure" or arrested status in a matter of two years, there are many more thousands who spend four, five and six or even more years under treatment.

Thus, if medical science develops a real weapon—and a cheap one—then in time millions of dollars may be saved or diverted to whipping other diseases, such as cancer and heart ailments. The new anti-T. B. drugs, now being tested, can be made for a few cents. But just how much they will reduce the time of hospitalization for a patient remains to be determined. The drugs are marsilid and rimifon, the latter also being known as nydrazid.

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