

U.S. Should Share Scientific Information With Its Allies

(Continued from page 1)

We must share without reservation in the exchange of scientific information between our Allies. The Administration should take immediate steps to work with Congress to put through enabling legislation. It must be clear by now that no nation has a monopoly on scientific knowledge and that no nation can preserve to itself over an extended period any scientific discovery. Hearings before the Johnson Senate Preparedness subcommittee have already proved their value to the country in the testimony of our leading scientists that the Russians have gained their superiority in scientific development primarily through hard work, vast appropriations and encouragement of their scientists.

At the NATO Conference we should, at the same time, set into motion the machinery for the distribution of our advanced and latest weapons so that these weapons become available to each of the members to ward off attack the instant attack is threatened. In modern warfare, time is of the greatest importance, and an aggressor must be given no opportunity to exploit the advantage of a surprise attack.

But of equal and immediate concern to us are the economic needs and difficulties of some of our Allies. This is hardly the time for us to weigh our comforts against the plight of our partners in security. Let us forget, whatever measure of security we have managed so far has been due to our collective strength with our friends and Allies and the support the American people provided for some of the flatterer postwar economies of those nations. Expensive though it has been, it has been infinitely cheaper than any armed conflict would have been. With Russia having taken on a more menacing military belligerency, our need for further sacrifice is even greater today, and it would be sheer folly for us not to face up to it.

Period of Sacrifice
Here at home we must face another period of sacrifice and heavy expenditures. We will have to suit our budget to our critical needs at home and abroad. Our debt limit and our taxes may have to be raised, but better management of our national debt and fiscal policy could help us materially in holding down the size of the budget and our tax structure. But our paramount consideration at this time is the preservation of the common security of our Allies and ourselves which will determine the peace of the world.

Before the American delegation leaves for Paris, I think the Administration should make sure of full bi-partisan support in order that our Allies may accept without hesitation proposals put forth by us at the Paris conference as representing the will and full support of all of the American people.

The one sure way to get full bi-partisan support is to consult

with the leaders of the Democratic Party Majority in Congress, particularly Speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson, Majority Leader of the Senate, who will have responsibility for the enactment of the required legislation and appropriations. It would also be helpful immediately to consult with many of our experienced and able leaders in labor and agriculture, as well as business, because their judgment and counsel will be needed for full public support of the sacrifices we inevitably will be called upon to make.

I am glad that Governor Stevenson is already lending his counsel to the Administration in preparing for the Paris meeting. And I would suggest that other Democrats, richly experienced in international affairs, also be called in for counsel, and among these I would think of the advice of Dean Acheson, Averell

Harriman and Chester Bowles would prove useful.

Would Lend Prestige
We would all be sorry if President Eisenhower is not able to take a personal part in the NATO meeting. His presence would lend prestige and sentiment, because, in addition to his being President of United States, he has been a symbol of NATO, from its very inception when he was chosen unanimously by the member nations to preside over its operations.

Many things have happened in recent years to handicap NATO, with strains and bickering among the Allies. The presence of President Eisenhower at the December meeting would provide the symbol, as well as a stimulant, of unity.

I hope our delegation will come before the meeting with sound and concrete proposals and that we will all respond to the crisis we face by acting once again in unison and harmony.



POPULAR—Standing on the balcony of the Royal Palace, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco acknowledge the cheers of the crowd in Monte Carlo. Princess Grace is holding their daughter, Princess Caroline, now 10 months old. The occasion was a national holiday marking the eighth anniversary of Prince Rainier's rule.

Shackleton Saved By British Crew

London.—The British exploration ship Shackleton smashed into an iceberg at high speed in Antarctic waters Saturday and began shipping water. But after 12 agonizing hours the crew reported it was winning the battle to save the vessel from sinking.

A late message from the 27-year-old skipper, Capt. Norman Brown, said emergency repairs were being made on the shattered steel hull and that he hoped to bring the 1,100-ton ship through the mishap. It was estimated 58 men were aboard.

The Shackleton rammed an ice floe while churning its way

out of pack ice to deliver men and supplies to British Antarctic outposts. The after hold filled with water.

Early SOS messages indicated the Shackleton was sinking. Lifeboats were swung out on their davits, cargo was dumped and Brown said he was trying to reach Uruguay cove on Laurie Island, one of the British-claimed islands in the South Orkney group some 2,500 miles from the South Pole proper.

Three ships began steaming to the rescue.

Then, for 12 hours there was silence. Finally, the acting governor of Britain's Falkland Is-



"I'LL TAKE THAT ONE"—Four-year-old Johnnie Rose tells Lt. (jg) Ralph Blanchard that he is in the market for one of the four surplus "Mars" flying boats that the Navy plans to sell next month. The big ships originally cost about two million dollars each but the Navy feels it will be lucky to get 7/10 per cent back. One airplane manufacturer has shown interest in using one as a "test bed" while an island-hopping airline hopes to get one for freight and passenger service. Want one? The bids are still open.

Last Great Voice In Italy Stilled

Rome.—Beniamino Gigli, the last great voice from the golden age of Italian opera, died Saturday from an attack of bronchial pneumonia that left him no breath even to whisper. He was 67.

The pudgy tenor whose career spanned 41 years and who had been hailed as the successor to Enrico Caruso, died in bed in his Rome apartment after a two-day illness. A few hours before he died, he suffered an attack that robbed him of the power to speak.

In the last years of his life he had lived down charges that he was a Fascist during the war.

Gigli had not sung a note in public since Oct. 1, 1955 when physicians told him to end his career. That was five months after a widely successful U.S. tour. At that time he had suffered an "internal disorder." Illness and death came suddenly.

Born at Recanati, Italy, March 20, 1890, there was only one dark cloud in Gigli's life and he dispelled it himself.

That was during World War II when he was accused of collaborating with Mussolini's Fascists.

He denied that he was a Fascist. He said he was ordered to sing by the people running his country and he sang, that was all.

Influenza Cases Drop In Malheur County

Nyssa, Ore.—A decline in the number of influenza cases in Malheur county was noted Saturday by Dr. Grant Hughes, county health officer.

He said the cases were down 99 from the 199 reported in the county two weeks ago.

Average sale price of milk cows on American farms was \$165 a head in July, 1957, the highest price in the past four years.

lands colony radioed London that the Shackleton was holding out.

Hammarskjold In Beirut Saturday

Beirut, Lebanon.—United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Beirut Saturday night on his latest mission to save the peace in the Middle East.

He was scheduled to spend the night in Beirut and fly on to the city of Amman, Jordan, to hear Jordan's complaints of Israeli border aggression. He then will go to Israel to hear similar charges against Jordan by Israel and then go on to

Damascus where Syria also has become embroiled with Israel in a new rash of border shootings. There were no plans for Hammarskjold to confer with Lebanese Foreign Secretary Charles Malik while in Beirut. The U.N. chief, who acted as peacemaker early this year in the Suez crisis, flew from New York by way of Rome, arriving in Beirut at 9:45 p.m. (2:45 p.m. EST).

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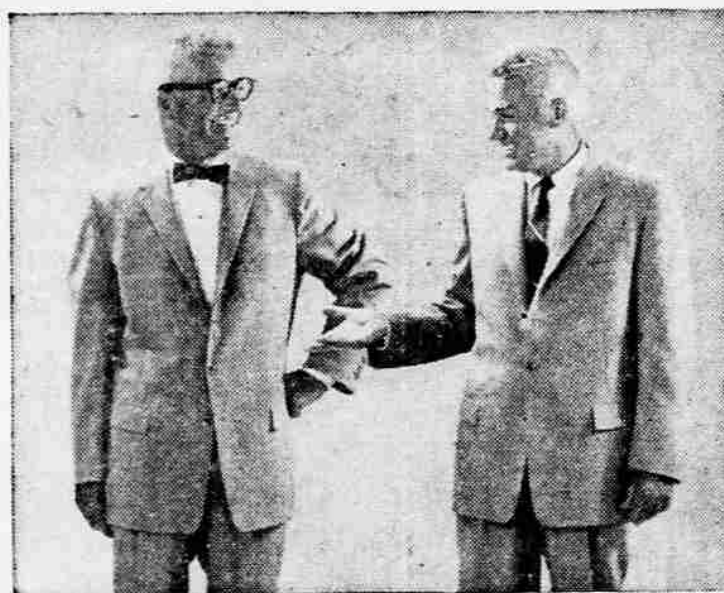
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