

Governors Give Marshall Vote Of Confidence. But No Specific Approval

SALT LAKE CITY, July 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall had a vote of "faith and confidence" from the nation's governors today but he lacked any specific approval of his plan for the economic rebuilding of Europe.

Turning to a day's play after ending their business sessions, governors generally interpreted a foreign policy resolution which they had adopted as a reiteration of their faith in the workability of the bipartisan international policy.

But despite a personal plea by Marshall in a Monday night address for his backing for "a course of action fully consistent with our own national interests and yet equally considerate of the incalculable stake which this country has in the preservation of European civilization."

Bulwark of Freedom
Recounting the historical American fight for preservation of individual liberties, the resolution said that the United States stands today as "the bulwark of human freedom."

"Therefore," the resolution continued, "the governors' conference hereby asserts its conviction that the foreign policy of this country transcends in importance all partisan, personal or political considerations and should be at all times an American foreign policy, representative of the best in America and representing the United States to the nations of the world as a country that seeks peace and is united in its determination to protect the inalienable rights and privileges that our citizens now enjoy."

This left room for possible future support of the Marshall European aid plan, but as some governors observed it avoided any advance endorsement until the details are known.

The governors' reluctance to make any kind of advance commitment was demonstrated when, in closed session, they passed from the original draft of a resolution a section declaring support for "all proper efforts" on the part of the secretary of state "to secure peace and freedom throughout the world."

To some governors, particularly republicans, this was said to appear too much like a blank check for President Truman and Marshall for a tremendous economic aid program.

The broad language of the finally approved foreign policy resolution immediately started a corridor discussion which resulted in speedy denials by several governors that it bore any "isolationist" tinge.

Governors Thomas E. Dewey, New York republican; W. Preston Lane Jr., Maryland democrat; Robert Blue, Iowa republican; and Ralph Gates, Indiana republican, joined informally in making it clear they believe it constitutes a solid en-

dorsement of the bipartisan foreign policy.

In a series of other resolutions, the governors endorsed universal military training, asking that it be based primarily on facilities of the national guard.

They called for congressional action to establish firmly the states' title to mineral-rich tidelands areas. They asked for a continuing study of how to separate the fields of state and federal taxation.

Fishing Catch Price Gets Okay
SEATTLE, July 17 (AP)—A price agreement, ranging from \$25 to \$40 a ton has been reached for pilchard fishing off the Oregon-Washington coast.

CVA Legislation Ready For Senate
WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Legislation to create a Columbia valley authority has been readied for introduction in the Senate by Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida.), he said yesterday at a press conference.

Taylor said the bill follows generally a similar measure introduced by former Sen. Hugh Mitchell (D-Wash.), but includes some changes suggested by discussions of Mitchell's bill.

Hot Dog Licks Cool Cubes



Her name is Happy and she's only two years old, but she knew it was s-o-o-o hot yesterday. When the mercury pushed to a sizzling 87, Happy made for the ice cubes. She is the pride and joy of Danny Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hargis, of Algoma, Oregon.

Longshoremen Rap Communists

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—The International Longshoremen's association (ILA) pledges to support any government policy that would call for a shipping boycott against "totalitarian and aggressor nations."

The 400 delegates to the ILA's 34th convention, representing stevedores on the east and gulf coasts, unanimously adopted a resolution late yesterday containing the union offer of support.

Hood River To Vote On Memorial

HOOD RIVER, July 17 (AP)—City council was expected to go ahead with plans for a \$100,000 living memorial for war veterans at next Monday's meeting as the result of voter approval of a \$40,000 bond issue.

The vote Tuesday, approving the issue 202 to 101, was made when cost of the work advanced from \$60,000, for which bonds in the amount were voted in 1945, to the \$100,000 total.

Poisoning Cases Told

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP)—Several cases of child poisoning from drinking home-use permanent wave solutions were reported here today and officials said the problem could be serious because chemical analyses are required in each case before an antidote can be prescribed.

Dr. N. A. David, professor of pharmacology at the University of Oregon medical school, made the first report of the several cases. Harvey Donnell, manager of the Frank Nau pharmacy, pointed out that the solutions—harmless when used properly—have an agreeable odor and taste and hence children

occasionally are attracted to drink them.
Because regulations do not require ingredients to be listed on labels, analyses must precede treatment, he said. Some of the solutions contain drugs which act so rapidly that delay may be fatal. He said one hospital held a telephone line open for an hour awaiting the result of tests.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, said he was investigating to see what could be done. Officials meanwhile cautioned mothers to keep all such solutions out of the reach of children.

GRAGG OKAYED
WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—The senate voted yesterday to confirm the appointment of Albert C. Gragg, Salem, Ore., as postmaster there.

Hall Resigns Polio Council Job

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP)—Mrs. F. W. Blum, Portland, will succeed Eugene W. Hall, Portland, as the Oregon representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Sam Helps with the Dishwashing

Dropped in at the Abernathy's just the other evening—and there was Sam, out in the kitchen with an apron on, helping his missus wash the supper dishes. (And then I learned later he'd helped cook the supper, too.)

Of course, Sam could have settled into his favorite chair, enjoyed his evening glass of beer, and left all the messy kitchenwork to Dixie. But he kind of likes her company—and she in turn certainly appreciates his help.

In fact, sharing the housework

and the mealtime chores is sort of a bond between them... like sharing that friendly glass of beer together, when the work is done. It's one of those little all-important things in marriage.

From where I sit, the time that a man and wife can spend with each other in this busy world today is all too precious. And the more things they can do together, the better.

Joe Marsh

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