

Europe Better Off, Doesn't Know It

Top U. S. Food Expert Takes Food Pulse in Eight Countries, Sees Food, Hope, Stabilized Currency Remedy for Europe's Ills; Says The Job Is Ours

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 28 (NEA)—The pessimists think Europe is dying and she is really getting better and doesn't know it yet. That is the clinical report of Harry A. Bullis, a top American food man who has just taken the food pulse of eight European countries. His diagnosis: A very sick patient, but nothing fatal.

And the prescription, declares Bullis, must be a continuous shot in the arm from America to pump into Europe food, hope, and the means to stabilize her currencies.

A dominant food industrialist from America's isolationist belt, Bullis is president of General Mills in Minneapolis. But he is no isolationist himself, nor is he a pessimist.

When the nation's food experts began analyzing the "war with bread" angles of the Truman doctrine last April, Bullis emphatically declared we must face the fact that we are in Europe for keeps, that we must pay the price for checking Russian expansion.

He is even more emphatic in that viewpoint after his six-week, first hand study of England, Germany, Sweden, the Netherlands,

Denmark, Belgium, France and Switzerland.

"Europe," he reports, "is like a person who has been very sick for a long time. But now she has begun to convalesce through natural forces—and doesn't realize it yet. She thinks she is really sicker than she is."

Germany Big Problem

Three things—food, hope, and stable currency—will "bring Europe back to international health," he declares. And the U. S. must provide them.

"The basic problem is between state-controlled enterprise and free enterprise on the American pattern," Bullis believes. "In other words, a battle between communism and the American system. And it's some fight. We can't let Russia control Europe. To prevent it, we'll have to pay the price."

He found good reason for optimism in Britain, France, the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, and the Netherlands. Germany, he found, is our biggest international problem. It's going to take lots of time and money to get Germany on her industrial feet again, but the job must be done, Bullis declares.

"Otherwise," he warns, "Germany will pull the rest of Europe down with her."

"We'll have to let Germany manage her own economy in her own way. And we must help her get her coal mines in the Ruhr going. In my judgment, it would be unthinkable if the American congress doesn't do something to get raw materials and food to Europe."

While Europe struggles back during what is going to be a long convalescence, "our job in America is to maintain a vigorous domestic economy," says Bullis. "We industrialists must keep our house in order. We must maintain a stable economy to keep the world, as well as ourselves in health."

How can we inject Europe with hope as well as with food?

That's a state department role, Bullis believes, to educate Europe on the good points of America's private enterprise system, to dramatize for them the high standard of living the U. S. system produces.

"Tell sick Europe what we, as Americans, have achieved," declares Bullis, "and they will look forward to a day of hope and well-being for themselves. We must stick by them, for our own sake, until they get their social and economic health back."



Harry A. Bullis: He's back from Europe, but still thinks the U. S. is there for keeps.

Tule Church To Be Built

TULELAKE, July 28—Construction will begin within 30 days on a new \$40,000 building for the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, it was announced today by Don Webster, president of the Tulelake branch, who with other church officials was sworn into office Sunday by R. M. Shiffman, Klamath Falls, district branch president.

Material from three dress halls and two wings of the hospital at the former WRA center at Newell has been moved to the site for the new church across from the city park where two lots, one from Carl Olney and one from John Burke were purchased recently. The buildings were torn down by two missionaries of the church and by local members, with salvagable material running about 80 per cent.

That Aluminum Building is Hamilton's
8 mi. N. on Bend Hwy.
7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

the building will be covered with asbestos shingles or stucco.

Tentative plans call for a chapel, recreation hall, kitchen, rest rooms and Sunday school rooms, all modern.

Frank M. Webster, Salt Lake City building contractor and father of Don Webster, has been called to supervise construction.

Members of the church have for several months been holding services in the Webster home here.

Falling Tree Threatens Crowd

CINCINNATI, July 28 (AP)—An American Legion Post outing almost ended in tragedy last night for some 200 persons when lightning struck a tree and sent it crashing through the roof and floor of a crowded dance pavilion. Only six persons, all Cincinnatians, were injured.

Physicians at Good Samaritan hospital said nine-year-old Robert Donatillo, who received a fracture of the right leg when he was pinned under falling timber; and his mother, Mrs. Rose Donatillo, 34, rib fractures and cuts on the face and head, were admitted.

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Sutherland Girl Wins Beauty Title

SEASIDE, Ore., July 28 (AP)—A lovely blonde school teacher from Sutherland, Jo Ann Amorde, 20, who wore the pennant of Miss Roseburg, reigned as Miss Oregon today and will be the state's entry in the annual Miss America contest.

A native of Superior, Wis., and resident of Oregon for less than two years, Miss Amorde won over five other finalists selected from 17 entries competing here in yesterday's closing session of the three-day state competition.

Her talent as a singer of popular lyrics gave her the nod of judges after the field had narrowed to Helen Elaine McPetridge, Newport; Betty Lou Pollack, The Dalles; Jane Hoberg, Portland; and Harriette Stewart, Oregon City, and the Roseburg entry, Miss Amorde scored 72 points of a possible 100 in the various divisions.

She announced after receiving the crown she prefers a career to marriage, secretly has hoped to be a model but plans to complete her education. She attended Superior, Wis., state college for two years and now teaches physical education at the Sutherland grade school.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings for our beloved husband, son and brother, William Williams.

Mrs. William Williams
Mrs. Harry Baum
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harroun and families.

When She Smokes

SHE PAYS—Woman's features grow sharper and tight as smoking fastens on her. The skin becomes sallow and the lips less soft. So says Jas. Burns, Director, Nat'l Beauty Shop Owners Assn. Be a slave to your appetite and you pay, as do women who smoke.

CHAIN SMOKER—Now comes the boss logger and one-time chain smoker. Before he came into the Christian life, he had been deep in liquor which the Lord took from him. But he still smoked and that put the Lord to an open shame before the crew in the camp. So one night he threw the cigarettes into the stove and knelt down to plead with the Lord to take the appetite from him. He arose from his knees a free man and from that day has never touched a smoke. And he was a chain-smoker, mind you.

CHRIST CAN—Old Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army went after the lowest down drunkard and when the rest saw the man a Christian and new, they fell in line. And why not? Did not Christ come to seek and to save that which was lost? So what? Count Christ's death as blotting out the guilt of all your sins. Then receive Him into your heart for new life. Let Him live out thru you and show you new. He Saves—Keep—Satisfies.

Dean Taylor
S.W. McChesney Rd., Portland 1, Ore.
This space paid for by an Oregon family.

Heroic Cruiser Salt Lake City, Back From Bikini

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28 (AP)—The heroic old "Swayback Maru" listed in the official navy records as the heavy cruiser Salt Lake City—is coming back home at the end of a long voyage, her superstructure a tangled mess, just an abandoned hulk contaminated from bow to stern with radioactive particles.

The old girl that plowed in between the crippled cruiser Boise and

a bombarding Japanese heavy cruiser in the battle off Cape Esperance will reach the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton July 28, towed by the tug Yuma.

She comes from Bikini. She survived two vicious actions against the Japanese, won 11 campaign "stars," and then died under the fury of the atom bomb when the war was over.

It was her crew which dubbed the Salt Lake City the "Swayback Maru," the latter being Japanese for "ship" and the former American for "swayback." She blew that enemy heavy cruiser out of the water at Cap. Esperance.

In March of 1943 the Salt Lake City was in a task force intercepting Japanese convoys to Aitua and Kiska. The navy says:

"Confronted by an enemy naval force twice as powerful as their own, the group began a retraining action which subsequently became the longest engagement of the war. . . . The Salt Lake City assumed the brunt of the battle in a life and death duel with two Jap heavies. . . . Five shells pierced her sides and water entered her fuel tanks. Her engines stopped and she lay dead in the water, exposed to the enemy guns. A daring torpedo attack by her escorting destroyers gave her the few minutes grace needed to get the engines running again. She soon rejoined the force. Her guns had never ceased their fire."

New Truck Service Set

TULELAKE, July 28—Official opening of a new service for truck fleet units will be inaugurated August 1 at the Stronghold Tractor and Equipment company now operating in the building formerly occupied by the Lepley Motor company. The business is under the jurisdiction of Balsiger, incorporated, and will be formally opened early in August.

Jerry Van Buskirk is manager, assisted by Al Schrieber, who has been with Balsiger, Inc., for over three years.

The service, entirely new to this territory, will operate on a cash and carry basis at a discount for all fleet operators with three or more units.

The service will be available from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m., and will provide complete body straightening and painting facilities, electric and arc welding, motor repair service, parts, tires, oil products, batteries and consultation.

Lane Pageant Rained Out

EUGENE, July 28 (AP)—The sixth Oregon Trail pageant, scheduled to be presented for the fourth and final night Saturday, was cancelled because of continual rains here, according to an announcement made Saturday by Horace Robinson, manager and co-director.

Robinson expressed hope to the pageant "angels," local businessmen who guaranteed the show's expenses, by saying that the show played to capacity crowds the first three nights—approximately 18,000 spectators—and he believed the receipts would balance the expenses.

The show Friday night was given in the rain, opening with a slight sprinkle and ending in a heavy rain. The picturesque pioneer parade was staged in the rain Thursday, but the opening show Wednesday and the Thursday performances were given under the stars.

The pageant this year celebrated Lan county's centennial.

Office Workers Accept Contract

PORTLAND, July 28 (AP)—AFL office workers in seven wholesale grocery firms here have voted to accept a new contract providing for a pay increase of 10 cents an hour, retroactive to April 1, and a 15-cent an hour increase after August 1.

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Ship Loads With Bibles

BOSTON, July 28 (AP)—The 168-foot missionary schooner Morning Star VI was on the high seas with a cargo of Bibles today, en route to the Marshall and Caroline islands where natives have welcomed five similar ships from Boston since 1856.

Morning Star VI will pick up a new crew in Honolulu and then sail for the Micronesian islands where it will be used to transport missionaries around five million square miles of the Pacific ocean—as well as distribute the Bibles written in both English and Marshallese.

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