

'Cohesion, Faith' Guidemarks Among Men In Charge Of European Common Market

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The men in charge of the day-to-day destinies of the European Common Market approach their task with almost religious fervor. Among them a favorite word is "cohesion." Another is "faith."

Their sincerity can no more be questioned than can the undoubted economic success of the six-nation European Common Market whose origin sprang from the desires of the six to bind themselves together that future wars among them would be impossible. But the words "cohesion" and

"faith" are subject to interpretation and upon how they are interpreted will depend whether Great Britain is to be successful now in her efforts to join the European community or whether her entry is to be put off indefinitely, perhaps for years.

And upon them also may depend the future of the community itself, whether it really is the forerunner of a united Europe stronger either than the United States or the Soviet Union or whether Europe once more is to fall back into a system of separate alliances and power blocs subject to old jealousies, suspicions and ambitions.

The community which Britain seeks to join is composed of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Upon British entry also depends membership for Denmark, Norway and Ireland.

And conditional upon that is the question of associate membership for Sweden, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal to whom Britain is bound through its ties with the European Free Trade Association.

And beyond that is the hope of an economic and political force binding 300 million West Europeans.

When the Common Market spokesmen speak of "cohesion," they speak of the forces which have brought the six through the early crisis of organization and another which brought them to agreement on the thorny question of agriculture.

The forces of cohesion, they say, already are at a minimum and might disappear altogether should rules of entry be relaxed.

Therefore, they speak of "faith" which is a broad definition of the terms upon which they demand Britain accept entry, without firm

guarantees for British industry or agriculture or for the Commonwealth nations which would lose their trade advantages with Britain.

One Of Exponents

Walter Hallstein, president of the Common Market's ruling commission, is one of the foremost exponents of cohesion and faith.

Hallstein, a German, is graying and precise even to the way he combs his hair. He is, in Brussels parlance, a federalist, one who favors close European political union under a powerful European parliament.

He would like political union now but he agrees that it must come slowly, not until after Western Europe has been able to settle on a common nuclear policy.

In his comfortable office in the commission's modernistic office building just off the Avenue de la Joyeuse Entree (Street of the Joyous Entrance), he says:

"The creation of a united Europe requires both responsibility and trust."

"The task cannot be accomplished overnight. That is why so many of the solutions so far envisaged in the British negotiations may seem vague or insufficient — promises, procedures, declaration of intent to be set in motion in the future."

"But that is precisely what the EEC treaty was in 1957 — and look how far we have come since then!"

Can Quote Figures

Hallstein can quote impressive figures:

Internal farm tariffs among the six cut 35 per cent, industrial tariffs 50 per cent and with a chance that all internal tariffs will be abolished by mid-1967, two and a half years ahead of schedule.

The gross national product of the six up 24 per cent between 1958 and 1961.

Industrial production up 29 per cent.

External trade up 27 per cent as compared with 19 per cent for general world trade expansion.

Those within the Common Market who frankly expect failure in the current negotiations with Britain do so on three counts:

—That Britain still regards the European community simply as an enlarged market and not as a real economy with political as well as economic goals, thus distorting her vision.

—That Britain's position on agriculture is unrealistic.

—That the Macmillan government errs in attempting to keep the question out of British politics — that the move is so important to Britain that it should become a major issue in a British general election.

To which the British reply:

"Who are they to tell us how to run our country?"

Visits Foreign Office

In the stone pile which is the British Foreign Office off Whitehall Street, a coal fire burns in an open fireplace against the early winter chill.

And in a marble-lined second floor office, Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath received this correspondent during a breather between sessions of Parliament and his job as Britain's chief negotiator in Brussels.

Heath is a handsome, ruddy-faced man with an eye to history. He sees the current negotia-

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Heath has been tagged by many as the next conservative prime minister of Great Britain and he knows the consequences if he fails at Brussels.

Has Accepted Consequences

Britain, he says, has accepted the political and economic consequences of entering the Common Market but has asked for certain adjustments — adjustments to come into line with Europe's more costly price supports for agriculture and adjustments to protect Commonwealth products which now come into Britain duty free.

Heath's determined optimism that the current negotiation will end in success is not shared by Harold Wilson, former chancellor of the Exchequer and a member of the Labor party's "shadow cabinet."

He believes the Macmillan government's obvious anxiety to enter the market has destroyed British agriculture and to Commonwealth exports can be reached.

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