

# Prosperity Rides High In Common Market Nations

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On a Paris street lined with sidewalk stalls a sign above one proclaims that it is an outlet for the "Drayex Common Market Products Co." A buxom lady hawker is selling for \$2 an assortment of six Italian ball pens in a Christmas wrapping and announces that before the Common Market the price was \$4.

Gaily fluttering flags of the six Common Market nations decorate the stall which, it is only fair to note, also displays the flags of such non-members as the Soviet Union and the United States.

Outside the Galeries Lafayette, a top Paris department store, a display features German clocks and transistor radios.

Accompanying signs say that the clocks now sell for \$4, whereas before the Common Market they sold for \$7. The transistor radios were reduced from \$48 to \$20.

A vast prosperity surges throughout the nations of the Common Market which more formally is known as the European Economic Community (EEC) and which today includes France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

With the exception of Italy, there is virtual total employment. Germany has been forced to import labor.

The over-all gross national product is up close to 5 per cent in 1962, higher than either the United States or Great Britain.

Italy is up 6 per cent. In sharp contrast to the community are the 500,000 unemployed in Britain and the approximate 5 million unemployed in the United States.

These figures, plus the fear of becoming a lonely island cut off from a unified Europe, are the reasons underlying Britain's present desire to join the community she once rejected.

Not all of the Common Market countries can boast the spectacular consumer savings of France. For the savings depend upon the previous height of internal tariff walls which the six now are in the process of abolishing and will have abolished totally by 1970.

But by whatever standard the Common Market is measured, there is no doubt that in its nearly five years of existence, it has changed the economic face of Europe, injected new life into a European industry and brought a rising standard of living to 175 million West Europeans.

As internal barriers have fallen, merchandisers have been forced to drop comfortable old

ways which were leading to stagnation, to establish new lines and to drop unprofitable old ones.

It has led to stiffer competition for products of the United States. It was also directly responsible for the U.S. trade expansion act which permits the President to negotiate with the Common Market countries and others on partial, and in some cases even total, reduction of tariffs.

Among outside nations there is a fear that the Common Market community will turn inward, erecting high protective barriers for its own members, thereby stilling instead of encouraging free world trade.

There also is a suspicion that the swift upward spiral of the European economy at least is slowing down.

Should it slow down enough or even dip toward a recession it would pose a new test of the community's unity. In such an event, individual members might

decide to protect their own interests first and thus destroy the hopes that Europe would progress from economic unity to political unity as well.

Community planners say there should be no worry on either count. The financiers and industrialists who have poured more than half a billion dollars in new money into the community also are betting that economic unity already has progressed so far that there can be no turning back.

Solange Matton is a plump, attractive Belgian woman who is an executive at Bon Marche, Brussels' largest department store.

In a mixture of rapid French and English she explains that to her the most important aspect of the Common Market is the development of new lines of merchandise and better quality brought about through competition.

The competition extends into all fields.

As a result, consumers are getting goods never before available to them. Miss Matton cites the examples French and German electrical goods never before on the market, aimed at lower income groups.

She sees no great savings in price in Belgium since rising wages and internal taxes offset gains made by a reduction of tariffs.

She says that a French, German or Italian label helps sales, but that primarily buyers still regard quality as the first requirement.

Here is how she sizes up consumer tastes:

Italy is the pace setter in knit goods fashion and originates many new ideas. The Italians also are specialists in unbreakable fabrics for such things as neckties and has developed good print fabrics which hold their col-

ors under the hot Italian sun.

The Dutch turn out excellent women's suits.

Germans buy copies of antique fabrics and furniture which need considerable handwork.

In Bonn, officials of the Kauffhof Department Store, agree with Miss Matton that competition is the great result of the Common Market.

In its huge grocery department are delicacies of all nations, both inside and outside the Iron Curtain.

One effect of the Common Market at Kauffhof's is that German buyers are showing their preference for French cheese. It is more expensive than the German but prosperous German buyers can afford it.

A victim of the Common Market has been the import of U.S. poultry, now down almost to nothing, and some decline in the import of California peaches and apricots.

American poultry exports to the six as a whole have dropped an estimated 20 per cent as duties were raised or lowered to encourage community farmers.

Poultry is one example of an important stake which the United States has in the Common Market.

Its annual agricultural exports to Common Market nations now total \$1.2 billion, of which approximately \$400 million is subject to the community's variable levies on certain grains, poultry, pork and eggs.

When U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman served notice that the United States would have no part of mutual reductions of tariffs which did not include agriculture, he received no encouragement from the six.

The Common Market agricultural policies, he said, are "unreasonable and arbitrary."



**EASY SLIDING** — There's no snow — no skiing — but the skating is keen! In fact, Karol Woodward and daughter, Ann, never had it so good as another daughter, Kathy, pushes them around a pond in Alturas. Mike Quinn, left, also enjoyed the winter fun provided by the frozen area.

## Boy Scouts Hold Winter Camporee At Williamson River Campground

FORT KLAMATH—On the last weekend in December, a winter camporee sponsored by Modoc Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Klamath Falls, was held at Williamson River Campground, northeast of Collier State Park.

With their leaders, several groups of Boy Scouts attended, including Scoutmaster Dick Kerr of Fort Klamath Boy Scout Troop 34 and members, Jerry Latzy, Wayne and Rex Engle, Kim and Ronny Kizer, David Costello, David Van Wiermer, and Dan Brown.

Gale Staley, scout executive of Klamath Falls, was in charge of the outing.

Transportation for the local group was furnished by Mrs. Hollis Kizer, Jim Costello, and Kerr. Leaving Friday morning, local scouts and their leader returned Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29.

Setting up camp, gathering wood for the fires, cooking over wood fires, washing dishes, and all incidental camp chores were done by the boys. Provisions were brought by each group and each boy contributed his share.

The flag ceremony on Saturday and Sunday morning was conducted by Troop 43 and Troop 34. Division included running compass courses and staking game in the woods. Saturday evening those present on the outing gathered around the council fire and enjoyed singing, skits and fun under the direction of Mr. Staley.

In keeping with the 12th point of Scout Law, "A scout is reverent," all attended Sunday worship at 10 a.m., with Mr. Staley conducting the service. Later, Fort Klamath scouts helped scouts of Troop 9 through the compass course.

Before breaking camp and leaving for home Sunday afternoon, an inspection of each group's tents, sleeping bags, etc., was made by Mr. Staley. Scouts of Fort Klamath were awarded the honor patrol flag for camp skills, cleanliness and general conduct of the boys during the three-day campout.

Kerr expressed pride in the conduct and achievement of his troop and stated that the ensuing year promises many other activities in addition to monthly campouts. Included in the year's plan are visits to other troops, and any group of scouts in the Modoc Area Council wishing to meet with the local troop or join in its activities is invited to contact Kerr at Fort Klamath.

On the last Friday of each month, a public pack meeting of Boy Scout Troop 34 and Cub Scout Pack 34 (of which Hollis Kizer is scoutmaster) is held in the C.I. Clubhouse. At the same place each Monday evening, scout leaders, committee men, and members of both scout groups meet for general discussion and planning. The next regular pack meeting will be Friday evening, Jan. 25, and special awards will be made at this time. Anyone interested in scouting and youth activities may attend these regular monthly meetings.

With his wife and two children, Kerr is a comparative newcomer to Fort Klamath, arriving several months ago from San Diego. He acted as scoutmaster there for a Boy Scout troop, and succeeded Claude Shepherd here as scoutmaster. Kerr is presently employed as timber faller for Francis D. Brown and Son, Inc., in its logging operations west of Fort Klamath.

## Cancer Kills Counterspy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Boris Morros, 73, Russian-born Hollywood film producer who was a U.S. counterspy for 12 years, died Monday in Beth Israel Hospital of cancer. It was disclosed today.

Morros had been ill for the past two years, a family spokesman said.

He was instrumental in the convictions of Soviet spies Jack and Myra Sobel and Jacob Alham in 1957.

Morros began his counter espionage work in 1947 and by the time he completed it he had worked his way into such Kremlin confidences as the late Lavrenti Beria, head of the Soviet secret police before his assassination.

In his key role, Morros was so trusted by the Soviet spy chiefs that he was a major outlet for transmission of information by the Kremlin.

Morros, before dropping from the public eye on the eve of his spy work, had produced such films as "Carnegie Hall" and "Tales of Manhattan."

Morros, who had not been active in motion pictures for some time, said in an August, 1957, news conference that he had "never been a spy before. I don't know where I found the courage to do it the first time. But believe me, to tell the truth, I don't think I could do it again."

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| 13     | Scottish                      | 44       | Capers           |
| 14     | Give in                       | 50       | Narrow inlet     |
| 15     | Dispatched                    | 51       | Preposition      |
| 16     | Hostelry                      | 53       | Inolent          |
| 17     | "Black Earth" community       | 54       | Italian stream   |
| 18     | Compound ethers               | 56       | Paper measure    |
| 20     | Computation                   | 57       | Cnake            |
| 22     | View                          | 58       | Charm's clarinet |
| 23     | Martner's direction           | 59       | Aeriform fuel    |
| 24     | Gaiders                       | 60       | Theow            |
| 27     | Forch used in salmon spearing | DOWN     |                  |
| 31     | Color                         | 1        | Comfort          |
| 32     | Versifier                     | 2        | Mail             |
| 33     | Ever (poet.)                  | 3        | beverages        |
| 34     | Hop's kills                   | 4        | Newest           |
| 35     | Fodder                        | 5        | Aromatic herb    |
| 36     | Onager                        | 6        | John (Gaelic)    |
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## Lakeview Names Group To Study School Plans

LAKEVIEW — A closer link between school and community was forged this week with the appointment of a citizens' committee for the general purpose of studying the junior and senior high school programs in School District No. 7, Lakeview, according to John Orr, superintendent.

Those who accepted appointments to the committee are Al Herbert, Don Allen, Mrs. Con Fitzgerald Jr., Mrs. Robert Nichols, Bud Reynolds, Bob Bennett, Lew Harris, Mrs. Burton Chambers and Mrs. Douglas Elder, all from District 7; Mrs. Erwin Abramson from the New Idaho District; and Mrs. Irvin Paris from the Kelley Creek District.

## New Chiefs

A Klamath Falls Boy Scout honor camper society, M.A.K.U.I.A Lodge, Order of the Arrow, held its annual dinner meeting Friday, Jan. 4, at the Willard Hotel.

## On The Record

The group elected new officers for 1963. Elected were Jack Thomas, lodge chief; Gerald Arpetsinger and Kim Hale, vice chiefs; Mike Tennant, recording secretary, and Joe Green, corresponding secretary.

The new officers met at the home of Quinn Hawley, lodge lay adviser, shortly after the dinner. Plans for the coming year were discussed and a film, "Symbol of Service," was shown.

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