

M. Spaak Takes A Walk From UN

PAUL-HENRI SPAAK, Belgium's Prime Minister and head of the country's delegation in the United Nations Assembly, has gone home, Belgium's current session of the Assembly has accomplished "nothing" and he will not return. He seems to feel that he can do more for the cause of peace and recovery by attending to matters back in Brussels.

Walter Lippmann, for one, believes there is considerable room for diplomatic measures along this line to bring about the evacuation of Europe by both sides. He is getting our forces, thus removing Soviet military pressure on Western Europe and easing Soviet fear of "encirclement". At least it's an idea that deserves more consideration than it has received.

Labor's Call For Democratic Unity

PHILIP MURRAY, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has issued a stirring challenge in his call for labor-management teamwork which "can greatly strengthen the forces of democracy through, in the words of the CIO, a challenge which should inspire Mr. Murray himself and other labor leaders to a greater show of statesmanship."

Fortunately, the formation of such an "international" as a rival to the Comintern is unlikely, if not impossible, and not only because of the strong Communist hold on European labor.

We're All For Conservation, But ...

YOU can't just haul off and conserve food indiscriminately; you must be careful. There are toes wailing to be stepped upon. Even as it might seem, almost any honest American, seeing that a healthy Europe and a stable price situation at home were vital to our security, would be all out for conservation of any or all of the things that simply, and so, without saying that they would be much more forceful if they had a program for joint action on the international front.

time the distilleries were closed while grain was being saved for hungry Europe. That was a little revelation of the nature of the philosophy of economic program, but the distillers might bear the shut-down far more easily than the workers, who aren't prepared for a long siege. But if industrial struggle were involved, the union would be in a position to demand that workers during a strike, it suffers no common cause with Europe's sufferers in this case — nor with the American public pinched by inflationary prices of food.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

No Quick Miracles

A JULES VERNE outlook spread through the United States with the news that a bomb on Hiroshima. Mounting almost faster than the horror at the possibility of world destruction was the idea that the newly released energy soon would transfer everything from OTC medicine to engineering.

"The possibilities—both grim and glorious—are there, but David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, in a candid statement, said that non-military expectations—particularly in the field of power—are not likely to be realized in much less than a decade, if then."



People's Platform Flaw in World Federalists

PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL Interest is the essence of nationalism. That principle brought nations into existence and upon it they exist. Statesmanship has no alternative than to follow this principle. Until the world changes the United States can and will take only such action as is in the interest of the people of this nation; that is, that ministers to the welfare and safety of our people.

States was such a nation at Pearl Harbor when a surprise attack virtually destroyed the effectiveness of the American Navy for months, but with the development of the atomic bomb we would not have time to recover from such a devastating blow. Future aggressors will never again make the mistake of giving America time to prepare for war but will attack this nation first, and next time not only Pearl Harbor but vital areas and cities of the continental United States will be within the range of total destruction.

Call For Vigilance

CONWAY, S. C. Editors: The News: IN AN emergency no nation unprepared will be able to mobilize in time to defend itself. The United States is not an exception.

Russian 'Man With The Hoe'

NORTH BELMONT Editors: The News: I KNOW you don't print poetry, but the following rhyme is not so much poetry as it is my opinion of Communism. You can print it if you like.

Drew Pearson's : Satellites Try To Muffle Vishinsky

WASHINGTON ALL is not serene behind the "iron curtain". In fact, quite a battle between satellite diplomats and comrade Vishinsky is being waged. The Russian Foreign Minister is being outmaneuvered by the satellite states.

Winter

WASHINGTON Luckman suggested October 15 as the time for beginning the holiday, several companies agreed. October 31 was suggested instead. The big fur is Schenley, says Frank E. Walker, an executive at Schenley. It couldn't make any promises until their home offices had been advised by the Federal Reserve Board.

Trifling Austerity

WASHINGTON MEANLESS Tuesdays and Fridays are periodically being complicated reception. They are being respected by some, but they are being despised by many. In too many cases, ignored, or circumvented. It can hardly be any other way. We have had a winter of fifteen years' history of government, looking about it, hording it, and then, when it comes to the fight against Roosevelt's policies, we have seen a fight against government itself; and the American people have been elaborately hysterical conservatives, to consider government a cross between the cross and the crescent.

Stewart Alsop European Hoard

WASHINGTON When French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault visited Washington some days ago, he expressed his surprise that the American government had not announced that the results will be disastrous if France fails to get some aid from the United States in the next few weeks. Yet after conferences with President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of State Acheson, he remarked to the press that he felt "confident and optimistic" that the American government was maintaining a constant vigilance at home and aware of the situation in Europe.

LEGAL OBSTACLES

Inevitably, each of these three categories of European money has its own special legal bar, as a potential source of immediate aid to the United States. Although the \$125,000,000 of settled cash in Europe will certainly be held in trust, it will not be released until the Swiss interests, as to whether the settled non-cash assets can be determined, and the United States in each case will its merits—which would take years. Finally, the biggest obstacle to the release of the holdings of foreign nationals. For if the timid Snyder were to comply with the terms of the Geneva Convention, almost certainly soon have a number of banks in which the balances were held would claim, with some justification, that the release of the funds would rupture the confidential relationship between an American bank and its foreign correspondent.

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