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## ATLANTIC ARMY

Five European nations now plan to form a non-nuclear, non-national army under one flag. Seniors returning from Europe report that General Eisenhower is "going all out" in support of the idea.

Apparently each national contingent will operate separately, under a supranational defense commissioner, but at least in theory, each country (France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg) will be represented at all levels of command.

This million-man in the military progress of the Atlantic community is a proper time to pause briefly to remember how far we have come, militarily speaking, and ponder where we are going.

Just six years ago the nations which are parties to this embryo army were at war—in opposite camps. Today, without the urgency of all-out war to speed them, they have seriously begun to pool their military, as they recently began to pool their industrial might through the Schuman plan.

All in all, Atlantic progress on the military front has been considerable. But military problems cannot forever be separated from the political and economic.

## INEFFICIENCY IN CONGRESS

Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, who keeps a sharp pruning knife handy under budget-making time, is showing a commendable resistance to writing blank checks for any Federal expenditures.

The President's budget was submitted to the Congress on January 15, 1951. The fiscal year ended last June 30. Yet as of this

## COOLNESS - SECRET OF SUCCESS

It seems that Columnist Marquis Childs, whose articles on Canada have been appearing on this page, has unknowingly discovered that country's secret of success.

While some Scottish Laborites in the House of Commons were trying to cut Princess Margaret's pocket money allowance from \$100,000 to \$50,000 a year, Stalin's daughter Svetlana had a wedding which was estimated to cost \$900,000.

formed with the "non-national" army. Britain has for several reasons shied away from the United Europe movement, one stated reason being the belief in a closer relations with the Commonwealth and the U. S. rather than putting all her eggs in the European basket.

Using the progress of the past six years as a yardstick, we may expect that the next six—or less—years may produce similar progress. And the trend might well be toward the military union of Commonwealth and North American forces with the continental European already considerable progress has been made in NATO toward the standardization of weapons and the training in their use of officers from Atlantic Pact countries.

It is true that members of the Congress have been very busy with important hearings and investigations. But there is utterly no excuse for such slow and slipshod handling of important appropriations measures.

The Congress, as the final authority over spending, should develop a more modern system for handling appropriations measures. Here is an assignment for Senator Byrd's talents fully as important as that he is now embarked upon.

conditioned elegance of their Mayflower and Shoreham Hotel suites. And—who knows?—perhaps if Charlotte had been blessed with moderate July temperatures, the city would have gladly deferred another two evenings to the budget before escaping to their fans, back yards and cooling treatments.

Ethnic characteristics fortify our theory. The Latins are well-known for their volatile temperament, while the Scandinavians are famed for stability, as are the stolid Swedes, high in their icy Alps. And, we ask, who are more stolid than the Equinians?

The remedy then, for voice votes and hasty legislation, would be to convene the City Council stop Mount Mitchell, and disperse the Congress to the Maine woods or Montana.

Or even better, please, a nice cold water to break this insufferable heat.

got in the groves in relays, and famous ballrooms converted. A good time was had by all—except those on the outside looking in.

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## 'It's Awful, And Besides I Wanted To Do It Myself'



## News From The Capital

### Tar Heels Scrap Over Air Base

By TOM SCHLESINGER  
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Senator Hoyt this week received what he termed an unsatisfactory reply from General C. Marshall's office concerning protests about the relieving of Dr. Ralph Brimley of Winston-Salem from an educational mission to Japan.

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