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Two FCC Members to Try Telephones in Their Cars

By the Associated Press

Two Federal Communications Commission members are going to get some first-hand experience in the radiotelephone service for which they help make the rules.

George E. Sterling and Edward M. Webster yesterday asked the FCC to allow them to put radiotelephones in their cars.

From these telephones they can talk to the American Radio Telephone Service here, receive messages and listen to other subscribers on the same radio "party line."

The office of both commissioners explained the aim of their application is to get some experience in how the service works.

Marshall Plan Loans To Individuals Urged By Senator Ferguson

By J. A. O'Leary

The Marshall Plan from now on should be changed to a system of American loans direct to foreign businessmen, instead of to their governments, in the opinion of Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan.

On his return from a world tour he told a news conference yesterday that the Economic Cooperation Administration, which administers the Marshall Plan, has been "on the wrong track" and is encouraging socialism in some parts of Europe.

The Senator called for a re-survey of all Marshall Plan projects to see how many of them could be converted into direct loans to private individuals or business concerns abroad. The Senator would then complete the remaining projects, but limit future assistance to American technical advice.

Showing concern over the march of communism in the Orient, Senator Ferguson opposed American recognition of Red China and advocated doing whatever is necessary to keep Formosa free from domination by Communist China, because he regards it as a strategic spot in the present world situation.

Senator Ferguson suggested that the United States should announce that Formosa is a part of Japan and, therefore, is conquered territory and should so remain until a peace treaty is worked out for that area. He said he is satisfied Red China would not attempt to take it over in the face of such an announcement, but he told reporters he would use troops, if necessary, to hold it.

The Michigan Senator said he is convinced military men in the Pacific agree with his views.

Falangists Blame Masons For Spain's Ills Since 1800

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Dec. 13.—Aribba, organ of the Falange Party, declared yesterday that Freemasonry is to blame for all of Spain's misfortunes since the 19th century.

An article, signed by J. Boor, declared Masonry was brought into Spain by foreigners—the British and the French—to "destroy royal authority, divide Spaniards and undermine and ruin Spanish strength."

Masonry also caused American emancipation from Spain and "all the griefs Spain has suffered in a century and a half," the article added.

The Falange is Spain's only legal political party.

Reuther Urges Unions In Europe to Fight Reds By Showing Gains

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, yesterday urged free European unions to fight the Communists on a "bread-and-butter" level, by showing they could get more for labor.

Speaking at a news conference in his Paris hotel, Mr. Reuther also:

1. Predicted easier co-operation between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor at home, after their recent co-operation in forming the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions at London last week.
2. Criticized as "intolerable" French controls on wages without controls on prices, and said that French unions would have to support other parties if the government would not make policy in labor's interest.
3. Indorsed the Marshall Plan "100 per cent," but added that it would have to "drill some big

holes" to get aid "to trickle down" from the top to "the great mass of the people."

4. Said American industry is competitive and Europe's is controlled by cartels. If he had to choose between an industry controlled by the cartels and one con-

trolled by the people, he would prefer one controlled by the people.

5. Denounced imperialism "whether of the Kremlin, under the dollar sign, or under the flag of a smaller country."

Movies' Bad Example

CAIRO (AP).—A British film company is making a movie here about drug smuggling. A desert

bedouin was hired to play a bit part as a hashish smuggler. Next morning he failed to appear for work. Police had arrested him. The charge: Hashish smuggling.

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