

Atlantic Federation Gains 528 More Leaders Freedom & Union, October, 1962

Weighty evidence that opinion-shapers are much riper for the transformation of the NATO alliance into an Atlantic Federal Union movement than is generally assumed is offered by the International Movement for Atlantic Union in publishing this month the full list, to date, of the charter members of its new Advisory Council. The list, never released before, totals 528 in 11 nations. We give it in the next five pages.

The list of the Movement's Board or 34 Honorary Council of 16 has already been published, except the latest additions to the latter: Ole B. Kraft, former Foreign Minister of Denmark, now vice president of Parliament; and Bjarni Denediktsson, Justice Minister of Iceland and former Foreign Minister. The Board and Honorary Council—whose members we list on page 10—bring the total of those personally linked with the Movement up to 578.

These are its only individual members; it is primarily an association of national organizations for Atlantic Union, with affiliates in Canada, France, the German Federal Republic, The Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the U.S.A., and others forming.

The 578 Advisory Council members come from these fields: 128 business executives, including 35 active or retired heads of corporations; 25 Catholic, Jewish and Protestant churchmen, including 10 archbishops and bishops; 39 from cultural activities (artists, authors, film directors, etc.); 126 educators, including 44 college and university presidents; eight heads of farm and labor organizations, such as National Grange, National Farmers Union, International Association of Machinists, 50 government officials, including 14 retired high State Department officers; eight Governors of States or Provincial Premiers; 40 judges and lawyers; 18 retired military officers, including four admirals and 11 generals; 67 organization executives; 40 members of the Press and TV (publishers, editors, columnists, etc.); 32 active or former Parliament members in various nations; 10 scientists and 34 women leaders. All are members of the Council only in their private capacity.

The Council is still in process of formation. Commenting on it, Clarence Streit, President of the Movement, stressed:

"We began our Advisory Council partly because experts warned that in the U.S. and Britain leaders would shy away from such aims as *union* or *federation*, while on the Continent they would balk at **Atlantic**, preferring *Europe*. We wanted to see for ourselves, and are immensely encouraged by the results, particularly because the wide assumption that 'people are not ripe for this' is perhaps the main obstacle to Atlantic Union.

"Many discount such Councils as 'mere window dressing,' because of the organizations which, to identify more 'big names' with them, state their aims vaguely and ask little or nothing of those who give their names. But when we invite anyone to join our Honorary or Advisory Councils—and membership is only by invitation—we make clear that the 'major aim' in creating them is

‘to speed Atlantic federation by mobilizing leaders who believe in trying to achieve this in time to prevent catastrophe.’ Far from watering down Union down to ‘unity, community, partnership,’ we emphasize our federal aim—and most of all to American invitees. Moreover, we require members of our Advisory Council to pay annual dues—which is apparently even rarer in Europe than in the U.S.A.

"All this adds greatly, we believe, to the evidence our Council gives of ripeness for Atlantic federation. So too does the percentage of our Honorary Council invitations. It is as high as 80 percent for the Honorary Council, and only 18 percent of the Advisory Council invitees have declined, with 24 per cent accepting and 58 per cent pending. Yet our practice is to send them only a formal invitation card with leaflets about our aims and Councils, but no personal letter. Only five or six of those who have declined expressed opposition to our aims, while most have explained they could add no further commitments, and may have expressed sympathy with our work."

The Movement gave out this statement with the list:

"The reason for the relatively small number of Europeans compared to Americans in the Advisory Council is that, whereas it was started in the U.S. in mid-1961, invitations were not sent in Europe until this year, and in some countries, notably West Germany, the Movement's affiliate decided to defer invitations until this Autumn. Certain fields are not represented in the Council because the invitations remain to be issued.

"Our Honorary Council is strictly confined to a very few members, selected from those who have held very high office in their country or NATO or SHAPE, who have led in unifying the Atlantic community, and who wish to support the Movement's basic purpose. Membership is permanent.

"The Advisory Council is broader in scope but carefully confined to: 1) eminent leaders in one or more of a wide variety of activities (the aim is to make this Council a fair cross-section of Atlantica and its countries), who wish to make their names count for the Movement's basic purposes, and 2) those who have already contributed outstandingly to the advance of Atlantic Union.

"Membership in the Advisory Council is on a continuing basis, subject to annual dues of \$10 in the U.S., 2 guineas in the United Kingdom and European sterling area, and 25 NF in the rest of the Continent. All dues include a subscription to FREEDOM & UNION.

"The endorsement of Atlantic federation which membership involves is made still clearer in a special ‘Note to Americans Invited to the Council’ from President Streit, which explains to invitees: It [membership] allows them to ripen the public for oceanic Union as the Founding Fathers did on a continental scale, by identifying themselves early with the Federal Union answer when alliance and confederation failed the 13 States. By joining the Council of International Movement for Atlantic Union they raise the same ‘standard to which the wise and the honest may repair’ that Washington raised when lesser men deemed the public too unripe for American Union to be ‘practical,’.....

Advisory Council of International Movement for Atlantic Union



GENERALS: (left to right) Anderson, Devers, and Spaatz

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WE have used periods with
abbreviations only where—
as in Am—the abbreviation
might otherwise seem to be
a word. Abbreviations that
may cause some perplexity
are explained below:
Am.—America, American
Amb.—Ambassador
Bus.—Business
Ch.—Church, -as
Chan.—Chancellor
Chm.—Chairman
Civ.—Civic, Civil
Com.—Committee
Comm.—Commission
Cons.—Consultant
Cong.—Congress
Coun.—Council
Couns.—Counselor
Def.—Defense
Dir.—Director
Eds.—Education, -al
Em.—Emeritus
Fgn.—Foreign
Ir.—Engineer (D)

Jr.—Jonkheer (D title)
Jt.—Joint
Ldr.—Leader
Me.—Maitre (atty, F)
M.P.—Member of
Parliament
P.C.—Privy Councillor
Soc.—Social, Society
U.—University
Un.—Union
WVS.—Womens Volunteer
Society (U.K.)
†—deceased
KEY TO NATIONALITY
B—Belgian, Belgium
C—Canadian
D—Dutch
Dn—Dan, Denmark
F—French
Gr—Greek, Greece
Ic—Icelandic
It—Italian, Italy
L—Luxemburger
N—Norwegian
U.K.—British
No key letter—American

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