

2 Dutch Labor Newsmen Tour Plant of 'Register'

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Visitors to the *Register* the past week were two members of a Dutch-Labor Journalist team in this country under the Technical Assistance program of the Mutual Security Agency, to study the labor press and to get information on labor contracts between commercial and labor dailies.

Wilhelmus Sprenger of Utrecht is a journalist with the largest Catholic daily in the Netherlands, *De Volkskrant*. His morning newspaper, published in Amsterdam, has a circulation of 170,000. Mr. Sprenger covers trade unions and writes on economic topics for the newspaper, is a member of the Catholic organization for Dutch journalists, and an officer of the Catholic Workers' movement. In the past year he visited Rome as a reporter for *De Volkskrant* to cover the international convention to the Catholic Workers' movement on its 50th anniversary. While in the U. S. Mr. Sprenger wants to study all phases of American trade unions, publicity, and public relations practices.

Secretary of Employees' Union Arie van Rossen of the Hague, the second visitor, is general secretary and acting editor of the Union of Employees in Public Service in the Netherlands. He has been with the union for 14 years.

Both men were accompanied by N. J. Zeylmaker, 1445 Yates street, Denver, a member of Presentation parish and an employe of the *Denver Post*. Mr. Zeylmaker's sister, Dorothy Lay of Pueblo,

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Colo., met Mr. Sprenger in 1946, while visiting with relatives in Holland.

The labor-journalist team of six men arrived in New York aboard *De Westerdam* July 14. From New York they traveled to Washington, D. C., and from there the group split up: Two went back to New York, three stayed in Washington, and Mr. Sprenger went to Baltimore, Md. In this way they were able to see more of the labor and commercial newspapers and the workings of the unions. The entire group came to Denver and from here they will journey to Kansas City, Mo., and then on to a tour of the Southeast. Plans were to return to Washington, and go on to New York for departure Aug. 22.

To Increase Europe's Productivity The Technical Assistance program, under which the group is traveling, was inaugurated in an effort to produce a favorable attitude among European managers and to reassure European workers that increased productivity can lead to a higher standard of living. And so, co-operating with the governments concerned, a two-way plan has been devised to send American experts to European industries and farms and bring to the U. S. groups of European workers, managers, technicians, and experts for study tours.

Since the first TA team sailed from Europe in January, 1949, some 6,000 Europeans from every work category and every Marshall Plan country have come to the U. S. to study agricultural and industrial production methods, as well as the worker-management relations of our complex economy.

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