

## College Professor In Report On Europe Tour

(Editor's note: Prof. Bruce Hopper, Harvard University political scientist, made a four-months tour of 11 European nations for the state department. He was "advance man" for a program which he feels may become a major arm of U. S. foreign policy. The program would involve freer cultural exchange between the United States and Europe — and Asia. In the following article, last of four, Prof. Hopper tells his recommendations to the state department regarding the program.)

By EDWARD B. SIMMONS  
New Bedford, Mass.  
Standard Times  
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WOODS HOLE, Mass. (INS) — A noted professor of government who has lived in China and the Soviet Union and traveled extensively abroad has evaluated the "cold war" after a four-month mission abroad for the state department.

Prof. Bruce Hopper believes the free world is in for a "quieter period" during which the United States must shift emphasis from runs to "demonstrating the super-

iority of our system in making better human beings."

Having served as the state department apostle on a "path-finding" mission that took him through the British Isles and from the Mediterranean to Scandinavia, Professor Hopper is convinced that "the battle in the end is going to be cultural."

"What have we got to show Europeans and Asiatics to help solve their requests for better terms from civilization?" the veteran Harvard faculty member said interrogatively at his summer home in Woods Hole. "All our great armaments are necessary as a deterrent, but they never were considered an end in themselves."

"They are only a means to gain time and we need time. The cause is there. The cause is terrific."

Professor Hopper's state department tour was in behalf of the "cause." He was the advance man for a program that he and, he feels, top career men in the state department hope will become a major arm of foreign policy — a campaign to show free men the United States is not barbarian, that Americans and Europeans are joint heirs of a civilization far superior to that of Bolshevism.

As Professor Hopper visualized it, the program would involve much freer cultural exchange between the United States and Europe — and Asia. Americans abroad would attempt to point out to small audiences the bond among all western civilization's heirs, of whom Americans are the youngest, and that the advances so far made, and to come, in the lot of the average man only are possible under that civilization.

The program over here would involve "the function of universities, artists, scientists and responsible professions to make personal sacrifice in order that Europe and Asia will have a truer concept of the nature of America." At this time Europe's "ignorance" of America is "appalling," he maintains.

"We all in America have roots, far or near in the past, in Europe," he explained. "We are so to speak, close to the North Sea in our Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, in our early leaders like Jefferson and Chief Justice Rutledge. Just as every individual owes a debt to his country in proportion to what he has received, so nations owe to those from which they drew."

"America was only paying back in the world wars and is now continuing, because western civilization depends in large part on our co-operation with Europe." Western civilization can demon-

## Prayer Band Rally At Portland Sunday

The weekly Victory prayer band rally will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gospel tabernacle, 122 East Race street, Portland, the Rev. James R. Meadows, founder announced today.

The Rev. W. C. Correll, Peru, will be principal speaker, and Rev. Meadows will preside. Dwight Darr will be the song leader and Mrs. Dar will preside at the piano.

strate its superiority, he feels, in four broad frontiers which may be the "key to the outcome."

1—In meeting the problems of the "mass of the people" in Europe and the United States, contrasted with the Bolshevik method.

2—In the handling of "the new Asiatic nationalism," which Professor Hopper believes should be permitted "to come along gradually, not too precipitately";

3—In applying nuclear force to such fields as cheap electricity, which could "redeem the whole East, or changing of sea water into fresh water to meet the worldwide threat of desiccation;

4—In developing synthetic raw materials.

shevism and that "man has within himself the capacity of proving the problem of Bolshevism, itself, can be solved."

Professor Hopper's report to the state department included four principal recommendations:

1—Get apostles by speaking to small audiences abroad and let them do the work, supply them with material;

2—Divide Europe into regions in assigning cultural program personnel for tours like the professor's;

3—Select a co-ordinating center for the program, and

4—Give the program a much higher priority in foreign policy.

Prof. Hopper said:

"To counteract the creep of Bolshevism is like pushing back the tongue of the desert. You need water. It can't be done quickly; things won't grow in a year."

Professor Hopper said the cultural war with the Soviet requires the "longer view" — that the crisis is, as Europeans believe, further away — and "more dedicated people."

"I think we have not yet got the trained personnel to carry out the responsibility thrust upon us by history. The chief problem is training personnel, with a knowledge of language, literature and history of other peoples. It is part of the general lag between U. S. institutions and work the U. S. institutions have to do."

## Rally Day Sunday At Bethany Church

### Former Pastor Will Speak At Services

Sunday will be rally day at the Bethany Evangelical United Brethren church, with rally services throughout the day, beginning with Sunday school at 9 a.m. Robert August and his workers seek 100 percent attendance of 339 and a building fund offering of \$2,000. The Sunday school pledged this amount each year toward the indebtedness.

At the divine worship service at 10 a.m., the Rev. George S. Lozier, former pastor, will preach on "The Dedication of Life." Rev. Lozier was pastor of Bethany church from 1936 to 1943, served as conference superintendent from 1944 to 1948 and as pastor of Louisville Zion church from 1948 to 1952. Retiring in 1953, he is now living in Mishawaka.

The children will have mission band at 10 o'clock.

The youth fellowship rally will be held at 6 p.m., with Sgt. David Cole, of the U. S. air force, and a former member of the fellowship, as the speaker. Sgt. Cole, home on furlough after two years in Alaska, will show pictures of Alaska. After the evening church service the youth fellowship is invited to the annual camp fire in Miller's woods, sponsored by the Union Chapel E. U. B. fellowship.

Rev. Lozier will speak at the 7 p.m. worship service on "Adventuring with Christ in Evangelism."

Rally day is the opening of the revival meeting which will extend from Oct. 10 to Oct. 24, with services at 7:30 o'clock each evening except Saturday.

The proper function of a government is to make it easy for the people to do good, and difficult for them to do evil.—William E. Gladstone.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

## Driver Is Arrested On Speeding Charge

James R. Hart, of route 1, Berne, was arrested this morning at 7 o'clock and charged with speeding 55 miles an hour on Winchester street by city police. Hart will appear in justice of the peace court Saturday morning to answer the charges.

## Report Light Frost In Area Wednesday

Another light frost tipped the remaining green vegetables growing on Adams county farms, but most farmers in the area agreed that the frost did less damage than one about a week ago. Most of the damage done by the weather recently was done by large amounts of standing water in newly planted wheat fields, and in soybean fields.

## Presbyterian Men Meet Last Evening

Some 35 men of the Decatur Presbyterian men's club heard the Rev. Werner Von Kuhlberg speak on "The Conditions in Russia" last night in the Sunday school auditorium of the Presbyterian church at the conclusion of the men's regular monthly meeting.

Rev. Kuhlberg, a Russian by birth, presented the conditions of the people in Russia today, religiously, politically, and economically. He stated that most people in the U. S. do not even know a fraction of the terrible and unbelievable conditions in Russia. His presentation was based upon his own birth and early years in Russia, his two return visits, and a constant contact through relatives and friends there.

A question and answer period followed the address and lasted for an hour with interesting discussions. Mrs. H. L. Koutz and Mrs. J. C. Magley had charge of the dinner.

## MEDES-FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

information relayed to d'Astier. The latter denied Wednesday he got information from Baranes.

Mention of Mendes-France came just before the premier entered the national assembly to stand or fall on parliamentary approval of the nine-power London conference agreement he helped negotiate. The agreement calls for German rearmament in the Western defense camp.

Turpin protested to magistrate Jean de Resseguier against his treatment by agents of the DST, the French security police, since his arrest.

He said the agents questioned him for 17 consecutive hours and once tried to "blackmail" him into denouncing Jean Mons, his superior as permanent secretary-general of the national defense committee secretariat. Mons is under arrest but freed pending trial on charges of "negligence" in the spy case.

The expose of the Red spy ring also shot off in several other directions today with the reappearance and testimony of the mysterious Charles de la Rue.

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