

MOLEY CHARGES ENTIRE FOREIGN POLICY ALTERED

F. D. R. Chicago Speech Set New Paces for U. S., He Declares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (U. P.)—Raymond Moley, former "brain-truster," wrote in the magazine Newsweek today that the foreign policy suggested in President Roosevelt's Chicago speech denouncing "aggressor nations" was "furthered and partially formulated by William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to France.

Moley also said that the "Chicago doctrine" was "a far cry from the mild preachments" of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and predicted that "from now on the State Department will be put to it to reconcile the 'behave-or-I-may-knock' your-block-off policy with the patient-preaching policy."

He said that the "romantic touches" in the President's address were the work of Bullitt who, "these many years since he accompanied the crusading Wilson, has been dreamer of a concert of democratic powers mobilized to provide for the common defense of the status quo."

"Whatever Mr. Hull may say for his State Department in diplomatic language," Moley added, "the record shows that Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech announced a new foreign policy for the United States—not a modification of the policy which Mr. Hull has patiently built up."

Despite the State Department's declaration that the President's "references to international anarchists were intended for Japan alone," Moley said, the speech "obviously" was aimed at "Germany and Italy as well."

"It is barely possible, of course," he continued, "that the entire Chicago speech was merely designed to intimidate Japan, Italy and Germany."

"But," he said, "Mr. Roosevelt must know that an attempt to bluff such cruelly ambitious realists is dangerous. It stiffens the back of each war-hungry power; it raises expectations in other foreign nations which it is difficult to disappoint; at home, it kindles the issues of moral prestige and national honor."

Moley said the Kellogg-Briand Pact with its lack of "teeth" the Nine-Power Treaty "based on a condition contrary to fact," China's territorial and administrative integrity, and the covenant of the League of Nations, repeatedly rejected by the Senate, supplied doubtful legal backing for the President's proposal to "quarantine" aggressor nations.

DELAY AUTO SHOW TILL NOV. 13 WEEK

Opening of the annual Indianapolis Show, originally scheduled for Nov. 6, has been delayed one week to be held from Nov. 13 to 20 instead. C. H. Wallerich, Indianapolis Auto Trade Association president, announced today.

The show will be held in the Manufacturers' Building at the State Fair Grounds.

THIEF SPECIALIZES IN GAMES FOR INSIDE

Police today sought an "indoor sportsman" for the burglary last night at the home of Carl Berg, 836 Tecumseh St.

Mr. Berg reported a checker board, a set of dominoes, a box of poker chips, seven decks of cards, a "monopoly" game, 10 cigarettes and three cigars were taken.

DON'T WAVER FROM GOOD FLAVOR

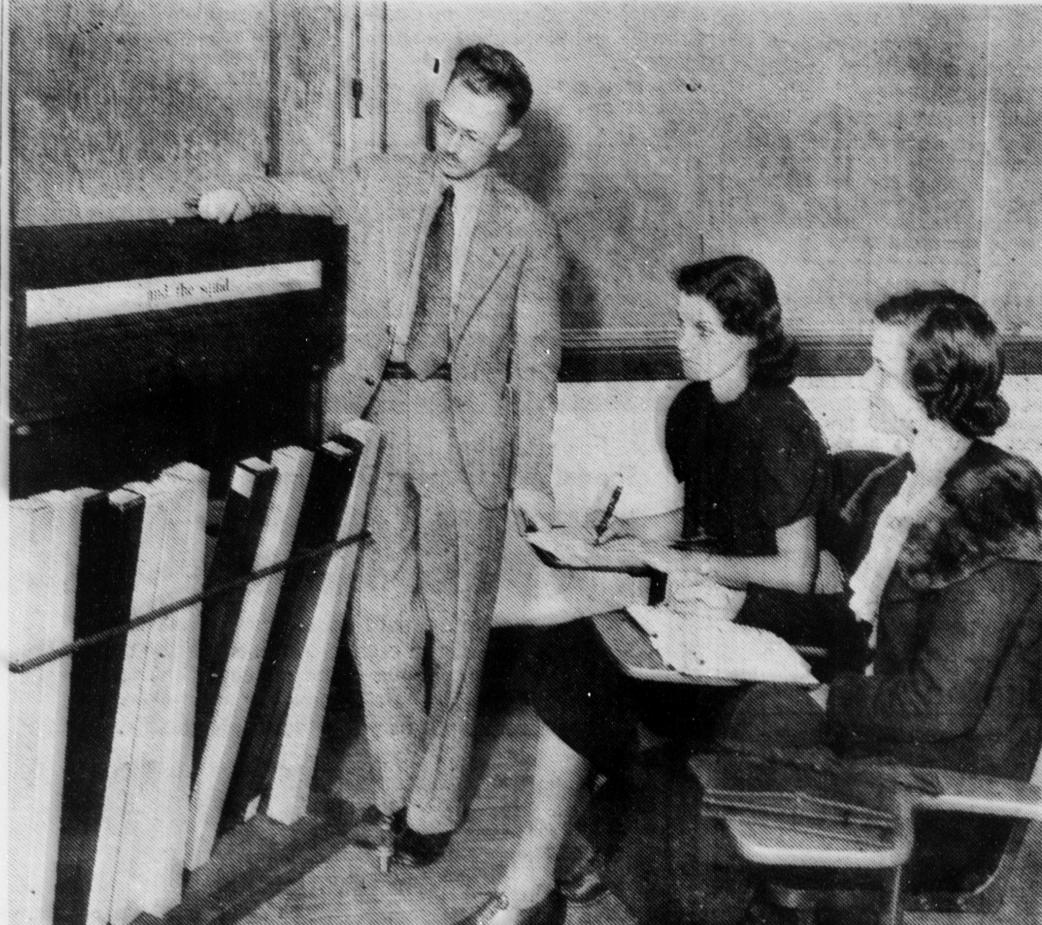

DRINK SILVER DOLLAR

The Thrift whisky with that GOOD TASTE

2 YEARS OLD
SILVER DOLLAR
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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Seeks to Speed Student Reading



Dr. Walter B. Townsend (left), of Butler University College of Education, is training members of his class to speed up their reading with the "metronome-o-scope."

The machine which is the only one of its kind in

the state is operated by an electric motor which draws a paper strip before three slots which open and close at a high rate of speed forcing the student to read faster.

Students are (left to right), Wilma Lawson and Sara Ann Reynolds.

will be seated today by the grand encampment of the order, succeeding H. Ray Condrey, Indianapolis, who becomes grand representative.

TOWER OFFICE LEASED

Trava Tours, Inc., has leased the ground floor storeroom at 7 E. Mar-

ket St., from the Circle Tower, the latter's agents announced today.

Charles G. Black, Trava Tours president, said the room is to be re-

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