

# PEACE PLAN FIZZLE NOW UP TO STALIN

Leaders Believe Russia Will Stop Short of Driving Western Allies Into Bloc.

By CARL D. GROAT.

Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 4.—It's now up to "Uncle" Joe Stalin. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and John Foster Dulles, Republi-

can adviser in the U. S. delegation, didn't say it in so many words but they left no doubt at their press conference that's how the foreign min-

isters' fizzle finally will have to be solved. As the foreign ministers headed

homeward it became clear that the

## BYRNES IS BACK EMPTY-HANDED

Secretary Still Trying to Frame Lasting Peace.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (U. P.)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes returns from the first peace conference of World War II today—empty-handed.

But he was represented as still hopeful of being able to frame a lasting peace, and determined to continue trying.

Byrnes will arrive with his close associates by plane "sometime this morning." He will begin immediately a series of conferences with President Truman on the failure of the London foreign ministers' meeting.

Byrnes, who has been secretary only three months, faces three tremendous tasks:

ONE: Preparation of reports to the President, his top advisers, congress and the American people on the London conference. This will require shrewd tactics to prevent a swing toward cynicism and isolationism as a result of failure on the first try to draft peace treaties.

Under the present circumstances it is thought that it is well enough to end the conference now and give Mr. Molotov an opportunity to consult Moscow.

Two: Prepare decisions on a multitude of pending foreign policy questions, ranging from those created by the London conference to the forthcoming international discussions of the atomic bomb.

### Plans Early Reports

THREE: Continuation of his reorganization of the state department, plus decisions on how much to keep of many wartime agencies tossed in his lap.

Before Byrnes left for London, he promised that he would give the appropriate congressional committees a complete fill-in upon his return.

Despite the final break-down of the meeting, Byrnes is expected to report to both groups at an early date.

He will face three immediate problems which grew out of the London conference.

FIRST: There is his compromise proposal for machinery for drafting peace treaties in opposition to Soviet Russia's suggestion that the Big Three do the job. Byrnes would leave the preliminary work to the Big Three but wants a subsequent peace conference of all nations who made a major fighting contribution against the axis. The answer from Moscow is awaited on that.

### Russian Proposal

SECOND: Is the Byrnes plan for a meeting here soon to form a Far Eastern commission to formulate policy for Japan. The U. S., Russia, China, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, France, the Philippines, Canada and the Netherlands will be members.

AND THIRD is the latest Russian proposal for four-power control government for Japan—to be set up before the Far Eastern commission suggested by Byrnes.

Byrnes also faces a difficult western hemisphere problem—Argentina. His undersecretary, Dean Acheson, denounced Argentina yesterday as a repudiator of agreements and announced that this country would not sit at the same conference table with the present Argentine regime.

## BOARD COMMENDS 11 POLICE OFFICERS

The safety board today commended six patrolmen and four detectives for meritorious duty.

The officers are Patrolmen Cecil London, Frank Lotz, John J. Farrell, Arthur K. Ratz, Francis Schmidt, Edward Clark and Detectives John Glenn, Robert Butler, Dean Schwartz and Ralph Chamber.

ARRESTED IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Oct. 4 (U. P.)—Ahmed Hussain, president of the young Egypt Society, which formerly was considered pro-fascist, was arrested by the Egyptian police today and charged with printing revolutionary pamphlets.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

### EVENTS TODAY

Indianapolis Read Estate board, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln. North Side Study Club, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Lincoln. Civil Aeronautics Authority board, all-day meeting, Hotel Lincoln.

### EVENTS TOMORROW

True Blue Roller club, meeting, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Washington. Indianapolis Freshwater society, executive board, meeting, Y. W. C. A.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Joseph Bob, Ft. Harrison; Thurla Warren, Rands, 802 N. Highland ave., Apt. 4; Her Mae Collins, 20 N. Highland ave., Apt. 6.

Charles E. Edwards, Havermale, Pa.; Martha Diefendorf, 1803 Central; Wm. Skates, 724 W. 10th; Elvira Eva James Beaumont, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joan Marie Kriess, 822 N. Gray.

Orville M. Thompson, 1803 Highland ave.; Everett Edwin Thompson, R. R. 1, Box 38; James Edward Baumgard, 1803 Morgan dr.; Deloris Clayton, 37 E. 11th.

Charles William Zieg, Evansville; Evelyn J. Robert John Mueller, 5210 Park; Leonas Marsteller, 3249 Central.

### BIRTHS

Twin (boys) At Home—Elbert, Nellie Minor, 4619 Carmel.

### Deaths

Luther Miller, 58, at Veterans hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Miller B. Banks, 85, at Veterans hospital, cerebral pneumonia.

Nellie Sorenson, 50, at City hospital, bronchopneumonia.

Harry M. Fleenor, 53, at 656 S. New Market, arteriosclerosis.

Wilhelmina Jenkins, 63, at 2650 Allen, cerebral thrombosis.

James M. Fletcher, 7 mo., at St. Vincent's Hospital, Evansville.

Ida Virginia Smith, 85, at 2122 N. New Jersey, cardiac decomposition.

Gertrude Robinson, 61, at 1919 Cornell, cardiac.

Mary Monica Dudley, 66, at 1919 Cornell, hypertension.

Leah Koenig, 51, at St. Vincent's hospital, thyrotoxicosis.

Clara Fullender, 61, at 2644 College, cerebral edema.

Albert H. Blume, 65, 1414 Linden, coronary thrombosis.

## ARRANGE DISPLAYS FOR FALL FESTIVAL

Persons attending the annual fall festival of the Methodist City Council auxiliary will see displays of canned food and sewing given by members of the various Methodist churches.

The fall festival will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Fletcher Place Methodist church. The canned food will be used in the winter program of the Fletcher Place Community center and in the Goodwill Industrial cafeteria. The sewed articles, made of materials sent to the Goodwill Industries, are turned over to the industries for sale in their store.

Mrs. Robert Flutro will review "The Immortal Life" by Irving Steven at the festival. Mrs. Flutro is the president of the Woman's Service of Christian Service of the Grace Methodist church. Mrs. J. H. Smiley will give the devotional prayer. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Fifty-First Street Methodist church will serve tea. Mrs. Henry Meyers is in charge of special music.

## P. A. C. Handbill Hits State Unemployment Law Penalty

Handbills critical of penalty clauses in the Indiana unemployment compensation law were distributed today by P. A. C. members in front of the unemployment compensation office.

The handbills attacked provisions which suspend unemployment allotments for six weeks if applicants refuse "suitable employment" without "good cause." It was pointed out that lower wages do not constitute "good cause."

"There is great danger that the law will be used to force down wage standards to a pre-war level," the handbills said. "The threat of penalties is already being used as a club to force workers to take jobs paying half of that they have been earning during the war."

"This is an attack on the full employment program and all wages," they declared.

The mimeographed statements were issued by the "Unemployed

council of the Marion County Citizens Political Action committee."

## TRUMAN NEWBERRY IS DEAD IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (U. P.)—Funeral services will be held Saturday for Truman H. Newberry, who was the center of a major political investigation when he became a U. S. senator, died yesterday at the age of 80.

Newberry devoted most of his life to the extensive business interests he inherited from his father, John Stoughton Newberry.

Other than serving as secretary of the navy under President Theodore Roosevelt, Newberry was comparatively unknown as a public figure until he became senator.

President Woodrow Wilson, needing party support as the first world war ended, asked Michigan for a Democratic senator and drafted Henry Ford to run as the party candidate.

Michigan Republicans nominated Newberry, who defeated Ford by 7567 votes. Long before election day, Senator Atles Pomerene, Ohio Democrat, strongly attacked New-

berry's campaign expenditures. Pomerene charged a violation of the corrupt practices act and challenged Newberry's seating in the senate.

Pomerene's charges forced a congressional recount which narrowed Newberry's margin over Ford to 4334 votes. Congressional committees investigated the election. But the senate finally voted, by a narrow margin, to seat Newberry.

A federal court in Grand Rapids, Mich., convicted Newberry and 16 other defendants of violating the act covering election outlays after Special Prosecutor Frank C. Dailey charged that more than \$500,000 had been spent on Newberry's campaign.

The court levied a fine of \$10,000 and a prison term of two years.

The sentence on all defendants was dismissed when Newberry appealed to the U. S. supreme court. The high court ruled that the act under which Newberry was convicted was invalid.

Newberry, disturbed by the attention the trial had attracted, retired from the senate Nov. 19, 1922.

Newberry had wide business interests in Michigan, including membership on the board of directors of the Packard Motor Co. from its incorporation in 1903.

## ARMY TRACING MEN ON LIST OF MISSING

By Scripps-Howard Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Both the war and navy departments are sticking to their policy of waiting a year before listing missing men as dead.

"I don't know how long this will keep up," a war department spokesman said, "but there hasn't been any order to change it yet."

Speaking unofficially, the spokesman said he doubted that there was much chance that any of the men still listed as missing in the European theater would turn up alive.

Undoubtedly some men listed as missing are missing on purpose, he added.

Search teams are now at work in Europe seeking traces of missing men. By interviewing natives, they have found graves of many and have established identity by the dog tags.

Because of the vast distances and the number of islands in the Pacific, many more "missing" men are expected to be found in that area both war and navy department officials said.

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