

World Warned U.S. Will Battle For Democracy In Reich

Russ Make No Reply Yet To Byrnes' Talk

Paris Hints U.S. May Delay

Minor Treaties to German Pact.

By SEXSON E. HUMPHREYS

Times Telegraph Editor
A high American official in Paris today described Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' German speech as a bold notification that if there is to be a "battle for democracy" in Germany, the United States is in it to the end.

Other reaction around the world to Mr. Byrnes' Stuttgart address:

ONE: Diplomatic sources in Washington believed that the United States may lead a move to force early drafting of peace terms for Germany, even at the expense of sidetracking the treaties presently being negotiated for axis satellites.

TWO: London newspapers gave warm praise. The Daily Telegraph said the speech will "rank among the historic pronouncements of American statesmanship"; the Daily Mail said the speech will "go around the world like a breath of fresh air."

THREE: American and British licensed newspapers in Berlin spoke of the speech as a "decisive step for real peace." The Russian censor refused to approve a favorable commentary written for one of the Soviet-licensed morning papers.

FOUR: American editorial reaction was generally favorable. The New York Herald-Tribune said Mr. Byrnes' program was "clear and essentially fair." The New York Daily News, however, saw the speech as an indication that both the Anglo-Americans and the Russians were trying "to win German help in the next war."

No Moscow Comment Yet
Moscow newspapers today published a 35-line summary of the speech without comment.

In Paris, one of Secretary Byrnes' closest advisers on German policy implied that the battle between east and west over Germany was on. He said he thought Mr. Byrnes' forthright statement on American policy had a better than 50-50 chance of averting a complete breach between the Soviet Union and the Anglo-American powers.

Some Paris diplomatic circles, anticipating a violent Soviet reaction as well as bitter French reaction to some parts of the American policy, wondered if the speech may not have crystallized the east-versus-west breach.

U.S. Official in Reich Happy
Military and diplomatic men in charge of United States policy in Germany were jubilant about Byrnes' speech. After months of failure, frustration and futility, they were happy that Secretary Byrnes at last had defined American policy in detail. For the first time he has:

ONE: Set forth American policy on Germany's frontiers.

TWO: Served notice that he would not revise upwards the Potsdam reparations agreement.

THREE: Promised that the United States will stay in Germany as long as any other allied occupying power.

It was Secretary Byrnes' statement on the last point that made the men on the ground in Germany happiest.

May Delay Paris Parley

In Washington, the problem of writing a German settlement is considered so urgent that some officials freely predict that Mr. Byrnes will welcome a temporary termination of the stalled peace discussions at Paris.

Mr. Byrnes himself emphasized yesterday that the allies should make clear to the German people "without delay" just what peace terms they can expect. This, he said, was essential to general European reconstruction because of Germany's economic importance.

The U.S. desire for an early peace settlement for Germany already has been blocked once by the Soviet government.

However, the Big Four powers did agree to a foreign minister's meeting later this year to consider what to do about Germany.

ASKS FT. WAYNE STATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (U.P.)—The application of Merlin H. Smith, lawyer, Van Wert, O., for a 250-watt standard wavelength radio station at Ft. Wayne, Ind., was before the federal communication commission today.

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300.00 325.55 26.88

350.00 376.34 31.36

400.00 436.10 35.84

450.00 485.87 40.32

Times Carrier Adds to Laurels at Fair

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Paul Durbin is a champion gardener. He also is an efficient Times carrier.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hall, 5311 E. 34th st., Paul has been putting around in his own garden for "as long as he can remember."

Two years ago he joined the 4-H club and this year he dug some vegetables out of his garden to exhibit at the fair.

SOBER-FACED judges passed by his exhibits and mumbled among themselves.

As competition closed Paul nurtured a worried look. But he need not have done so for he earned three firsts, one second and one third place.

Blue ribbons adorned his baby lime beans, bush beans and beets. Red ribbons lay among his pickles and summer squash. A white ribbon added sparkle to his Nancy Hall sweet potatoes.

PAUL'S skill at growing things was not confined to the state fair. He began his ribbon collection at fairs in Warren and New Bethel counties.

Gardening time is just about over now. So Paul plans to devote his time to school and his newspaper route, which is in the vicinity of 34th st. and Emerson ave.

Blue Ribbons for The Times . . . 11-year-old Paul Durbin, Times carrier and ace gardener, walked away from the state fair with enough ribbons to "choke a horse."

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