

# World Waned 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 SEKSON E. HUMPHREYS  
Times Telegraph Editor

A high American official in Paris today described Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' German speech as a bold declaration 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. Officials 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 the United States will stay in Germany as long as any other allied occupying power.

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 stalemated 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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Cash	Amount	12
You	You	Monthly
Receive	Repay	Payts.
100.00	107.53	8.96
150.00	161.29	13.44
200.00	215.05	17.92
250.00	268.82	22.40
300.00	322.58	26.88
350.00	376.34	31.36
400.00	430.10	35.84
450.00	483.87	40.32

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## 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."

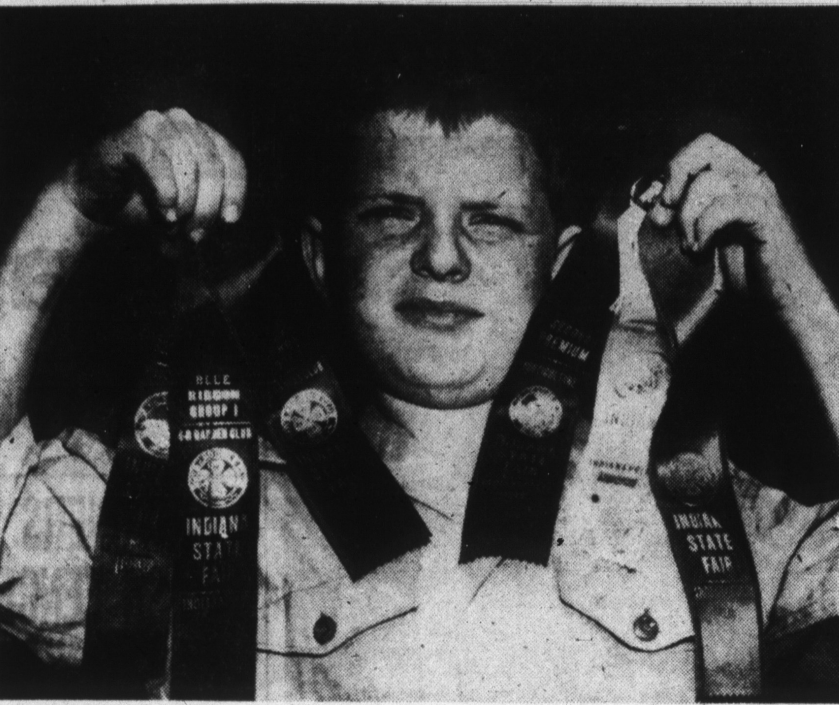
Two years ago he joined the 4-H club and this year he dug some vegetables out of his garden to exhibit at the fair.

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 lima 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."

## BIG FIVE SEEKS UN COMPROMISE

### New Session Scheduled for Tomorrow.

PARIS, Sept. 7 (U. P.).—The Big Five foreign ministers will meet tomorrow night to discuss the possible postponement of the general assembly of the United Nations set for Sept. 23.

Paul Henri Spaak, assembly president, has been invited to attend, but has not yet replied. He is now in Brussels.

Britain's Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin returned to London today and will not attend tomorrow's meeting. He will be represented by A. V. Alexander. It was not known whether U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes would return from his week-end vacation in Germany in time to attend the meeting.

Compromise Likely

A compromise solution to the disagreement among the Big Four over postponement of the general assembly is believed to be in the offing.

The United States was the only great power still holding out for the assembly to meet in New York as scheduled, while the peace conference continues simultaneously in Paris. It appeared that the United States might have to retreat, at least in part, from its lone-handed position.

Molotov Insistent

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, leading the fight for postponement of the United Nations meeting, told the Big Five yesterday that the peace conference would have to be interrupted or postponed unless the United Nations assembly session was put off, or transferred to Europe.

A weakening of British opposition to Mr. Molotov's proposal left the United States unsupported. China and France favor a postponement.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, previously against postponement, yesterday said he would consider a postponement if it was not long and did not interfere with a scheduled Big Four meeting on Germany and Austria this fall.

The American position, originally taken by Mr. Byrnes, has been maintained by James C. Dunn, new ambassador to Italy, substituting for Mr. Byrnes in the Big Five meeting yesterday.

South Tyrol Accord Reached

The Austrian and Italian delegations to the peace conference today submitted to the conference the text of an agreement between them on the South Tyrol question.

The agreement provides for local language rights and regional autonomy and for the free interchange of goods in the area, which has been in dispute between Italy and Austria.

It was the first formal agreement reached at the conference by any of the various commissions.

## VOTE REGISTRATION OFFICES ARE LISTED

Branch offices for the registration of voters for the Nov. 5 election will be open today and tomorrow from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the following places:

TODAY

4th Ward: Fairfield Food Market, 1146 Fairfield ave., School 40, 30 E. 31st st., residence, 3027 N. New Jersey ave., Fire Station 26, 2540 Kenwood ave., School 47, 341 1/2 W. 25th st.

TOMORROW

5th Ward: Residence, 348 Congress, Snyder's Auto Service, 1707 N. Illinois st., residence, 2842 Paris ave., Fire Station 26, 2540 Kenwood ave., bus waiting station, 14th and Illinois sts., residence, 328, W. 25th st.

YMCA GROUP MEETS AT CAMP ON SEPT. 14

Dr. Thomas E. Jones, president of Earlham college, will speak at the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. fall planning conference Sept. 14 at the Y. M. C. A. camp on Flat Rock river near Ft. Snodgrass.

## Public Schools Will Open Door to 54,000 Students

(Continued From Page One)

School board has introduced a new plan. The 1-B's will have to attend only half-day sessions for the first week of school.

School officials are placing more emphasis on safety this year. Pre-school parleys have been called to map plans for more effective work by the safety patrols. A 20-lesson syllabus for driver training, adopted by the board this summer, will be incorporated in the compulsory health and safety course taught in all high schools.

Visual Aid Increased

The success of visual aids for instruction in the armed forces has led to plans for increased use of this means of instruction in public schools.

Nearly 75 per cent of the schools here own their own sound movie projectors, while the school board has sufficient equipment for the remaining schools.

In some instances the schools, themselves, are filming pictures which, it is expected, will be useful for improving teaching techniques and for acquainting the public with school activities.

As director of health and physical education, Emmett A. Rice will head a campaign to improve the health of school children through more adequate periodic medical examinations and conferences with parents of pre-school age children.

A trend has developed in the school system to make its facilities available not only to students but to the entire community.

Typical of this philosophy are plans for the new school 63, at 1115 Traub ave., which call for community rooms in the building. The structure also will house a room for a public health clinic and an office for the supervisor of a city playground in the vicinity.

New construction and a thorough clean-up program this summer have put a spotless finish on school buildings and grounds.

Several thousand seats and desks have been refinished; every one of the 14,000 classrooms has been washed or painted; heating and ventilating plants have been repaired; halls and floors have been scrubbed.

Higher than last year, the new budget of \$10,562,341.50 for 1946-47 will permit additional improvements in the school system, officials believe.

Elementary pupils have been advised by school officials that the 75-cent text book rental fee has been increased to \$1. For this fee the children are furnished all of the required books for a semester's work.

Schedule for opening of schools is as follows:

Half-day sessions will be held for all elementary school pupils Monday and Tuesday. Full day, classes begin Wednesday.

Beginning pupils will attend half-day sessions for the first week. High school freshmen and others

who have not been enrolled previously report for classes at 1:30 p. m. Monday. The remaining high school students start the semester at 8:15 a. m. Monday.

Night School Starts

Night school also begins next week. Registration will be held from 6 to 9 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in Manual Training, Aresenal Technical and Crispus Attucks high schools. Classes will start Wednesday.

"School days are the most enjoyable days of all," recollect oldtimers. But, no matter what they say, it's "back to the grind" for the majority of youngsters, who already are eyeing the school calendar for the date of the 1947 summer vacation. It's Friday, June 6, 1947.

## WEST SIDERS FIGHT PLAN FOR UNDERPASS

Haughville residents are opposed to construction of an underpass at the B. & O. railroad crossing, W. Michigan st. and Holmes ave.

"This underpass would create a hazard in the community," asserted Mrs. William H. Owen, president of Tibbs Avenue and Eagle Creek Civic league. "We should advocate that the city build an elevation."

During a meeting of three West side civic organizations at Mrs. Owen's home, 3707 W. Michigan st., Thursday night, it was announced that a petition of more than 1000 names would be sent to the city works board protesting plans for the underpass as submitted.

Grand Champion Bull

In the final cattle division, the grand champion Yorkshire bull was shown by Scottwood Farms, Huntley, Ill., which also exhibited the grand champion female.

Donald Kramer, Clay county, one of a number of youths attending 4-H club camps at the fair, won a \$100 scholarship to Purdue university. Jerry Joe Myers, living near Crawfordsville, won a \$50 scholarship.

June M. Sparks and Laveta M. Smith, both of Hancock county, won the 4-H club rural amateur entertainment contest.

Other Scholarship Winners

Other youths who won scholarships to Indiana colleges and universities are Mary Ann Stiglitz, Kosciusko county, and Floyd T. Lagrange county, \$60 each to Purdue university; Eldene Christenberry, Marion county, \$100, Butler university; Catherine Plumb, Fayette county, \$100, Indiana State college; Jeanne Godfrey, Sullivan county, \$60, Indiana State Teachers' college; Virginia Hilliard, Gibson county, and Jean Brashar, Monroe county, \$60, Indiana university; and Caroleen Smith, Delaware county, \$66, Ball State Teachers' college.

## TURNERS' AUXILIARY WILL MEET MONDAY

The Athenaeum Turners' auxiliary will hold their first meeting for the fiscal year 1946-47 at dinner Monday at 6 p. m. in the Athenaeum.

A representative of the Indianapolis district of the federal bureau of investigation will speak. Mrs. Carl Sputh, Sr. will give a report of the national convention just concluded here. Miss Anna Mayer will preside.

## POISON EVIDENCE GROWING STRONGER

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (U. P.).—A hospital report today strengthened the possibility that James M. Ragen Sr., wealthy racing news czar, was poisoned.

Michael Reese hospital, where Ragen died Aug. 14, reported that a tube used in treating him was in tact and its mercury unspilled when it was removed from the body after Ragen had died.

## 16-WEEK EVENING-CLASS COURSE IN SALES PROMOTION

A highly constructive, 16-Week course with 30 "practical case" assignments covering all phases of sales promotion. A new and wide-open field for men and women seeking post-war careers. Limited enrollment. Also available to veterans under G. I. Bill. Opening class 7 P. M. Tuesday evening, Sept. 17. Write, phone or stop in for further particulars or Complimentary Ticket to opening class.

Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. 310 N. Illinois

## FAIR LIVESTOCK BREAKS RECORD

Prices Paid for Winners Match Attendance.

Record attendance at the state fair, totaling 627,047 paid admissions during the eight-day event that closed last night, was matched today by record prices paid for ribbon-winning livestock.

A total attendance, including those admitted free four days and three nights, was estimated by fair officials at 719,130.

Those attending spent an estimated \$650,000 for midway and other concessions, Coliseum, grandstand and fairgrounds admissions.

The fair board received \$48,430.71 as its share of a midway "take" of \$139,773.74, net after taxes. Grandstand and Coliseum admissions totaled \$161,431.82, net after taxes.

In a closing day auction, \$6 a pound was paid for prize beef on the hoof, while \$7 a pound, equaling the world record price, was paid for prize pork.

A 4-H grand champion barrow brought a figure that tied the all-time high bid for pork at last year's International Livestock exhibition at Chicago, while the 4-H and open grand champion steer brought twice as much as any previous fair-auction beef.

\$5280 for Champion Steer

Turnstiles yesterday recorded 66,210 paid admissions, another in eight record days of attendance.

Glen Carson, 17-year-old Liberty youth, received \$5280 for his champion, pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus steer, weighing 800 pounds. Purchaser was the Hughes-Curry Packing Co., Inc., Anderson. It will be sold at retail by the Hoosier market of that city.

Robert Miller, a Topeka high school senior, received \$1890 for his champion barrow, bought by Stark & Wetzel, Indianapolis packers. The same barrow had been the reserve champion at 65 cents a pound from its owner, Raymond Dorrell, Brookville.

Calf Brings 76 Cents a Pound

A 4-H Hereford champion calf, weighing 1040 pounds, owned by Mary Ann Burkett, living near Rochester, brought 76 cents a pound. Its owner is at Riley hospital here, recovering from an attack of poliomyelitis.

Ruth Ann Witter, Liberty, was owner of a reserve champion Short-horn steer, shown in the 4-H club exhibition, that brought 50 cents a pound.

Mrs. Norma Ensley, wife of the operator of LaRue's restaurant here, celebrated her birthday by buying 12 head of the 4-H club stock.

Grand champion mare of the Belgian horse show ending yesterday was shown by Michigan State college. The reserve champion mare was shown by Meadowbrook Farms, Rochester, Mich.

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## WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

(Continued From Page One)

Businessman Alfred Schindler, undersecretary of commerce, will be used as offset to his boss, Mr. Wallace. His assignment—to soothe business.

## Cabinet Members Speak

Voters will hear cabinet members—Attorney General Clark in the border states, Agriculture Secretary Anderson in the farm belt, Interior Secretary Krug in the West, Labor Secretary Schweitzer in industrial centers.

Secretary of State Byrnes may even get in a lick. There's little demand for Treasury Secretary Snyder.

"Little cabinet" members, too, will be on tour. Undersecretary of State Clayton, Assistant Secretary Braden are signed up. So is Reconversion Director Steelman.

## REPUBLICANS plan five-man congressional "strategy" committee to help—or watch—Rep. Brown (O.). G. O. P. national committee's campaign director, Mr. Brown is taking duties seriously, overstepping functions of Rep. Halleck (Ind.), congressional campaign committee chairman, and making generous promises of campaign funds.

Money isn't rolling into G. O. P. treasury as fast as national committee would like to see it. Officials blame summer doldrums, expect big contributors to come through later. Democrats aren't wealthy, either.

## Party Criticism

NATIONAL chairmen of both parties are catching their share of criticism from lower levels.

Interland Republicans say, Chairman Carroll Reece hasn't lived up to billing. Chief complaint against Mr. Reece: No zip.

Chief complaint against Democrats' Bob Hannegan: Same.

Sure bet: Mr. Hannegan is through if Republicans win either house.

MORE POLITICS: Senator Taft (R. O.) will await outcome of congress elections before deciding whether to seek presidential nomination in '48.

Friends are sure he'll run, say he'll be as open as candor as Mr. Stassen. Stock market break and shipping injected new gloom into Democrats' Ohio.

G. O. P. senatorial nominee, listed net worth at "not less than" \$100,000 in application with others to build new Columbus radio station.

## VICE ADM. W. H. P. Blandy, boss of adm. bomb tests, is top candidate to succeed Adm. Nimitz as chief of naval operations.

Adm. Nimitz was appointed for four-year term, reaches retirement age next year.

Other possibilities for navy's highest job: Adm. Radford, chief of air operations, Adm. Denfield, personnel chief.

Adm. Blandy gained stature in Bikini mission, with army air forces chiefs among his loudest boosters. Unlike some other admirals, he can look beyond battleships to see future of A-bomb.

Adm. Nimitz was appointed for war service, is tired of Washington, wants to quit to succeed on direct long-range planning.

Navy is resigned to some sort of unification with army, hopes it will go no farther than coordination under presidential order, thinks Adm. Blandy fits into that picture. Reorganization of congress, with reshuffling of committees, will give anti-unification forces control, thus minimizing chances for merger by legislation.

STATE and war departments are at odds over plan to equip and train armies south of border. State officials fear program would produce rash of South American wars, contribute nothing to hemisphere security.

They suspect army brass of wanting to create pleasant peace-time assignments for generals and colonels. Particularly they're anxious to prevent Peron's Argentina from acquiring bombers which might stimulate expansionist ideas.

## G-Men Called Home

FBI is quietly recalling all agents assigned to South and Central American embassies. Hereafter there'll be no G-men

## Evening Division Registration September 16-21

Enroll Monday, September 16, in Butler University's Evening Division. An extensive curriculum is offered in the fields of liberal arts and sciences, education, business administration, economics and journalism.

Evening Division Courses Include:

- Botany
- English
- German
- History
- Political Science
- Home Economics
- Library Science
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Business Adm.
- Physiology
- Health
- Philosophy
- Psychology
- Romance
- Languages
- Sociology
- Zoology
- Education
- Economics
- Journalism

## 200 WIL MINIST

Approximate expected to a vention of the Church and Tuesday.

Convention Martin, Ande nounced that ington, will be apolis; E. E. L. E. Foudy Hatch, Napp Port; W. C. Layne, Loga Lagrange; E. Bend; Lowe W. E. Reed, A. Smith.

NEW ORA The Daily N last night w ing to the t the consequ dor to receiv did not incli list of essen handle durin

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