

'Around the World—

France, Britain Bolt U. S. on Berlin in Note to UN Mediator

America Reported Standing Fast
Against Modifying Blockade Policy

By United Press

Britain and France split with the United States today on handling of the Berlin blockade crisis with Russia.

The United States refused to sign a note which the other Western powers planned to present today to Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, president of the United Nations Security Council, who is seeking to mediate the dispute resulting from Russia's five-month blockade of the western sectors of Berlin.

The Anglo-French note was reported to take a more conciliatory tone than the United States delegation felt was justified.

But a British spokesman, seeking to minimize the apparent difference among the Western powers, said that the Americans were informed of the move and "acted quickly."

A French source said the delivery of the note today could be taken to mean that the British and French still were inclined to settle the Berlin problem in accordance with the agreements reached with Premier Josef Stalin in the Moscow talks.

The American position now was that the situation had become far too complicated by subsequent Soviet moves in Berlin to return to a settlement on the earlier basis.

Meanwhile, the Soviet bloc again charged before the United Nations Political Committee that the United States and Great Britain, in shaping their policy on Palestine, were trying to protect and extend their oil monopolies and military advantages in the Middle East.

Holy Land

OFFICIALS of the Roman and Armenian orthodox churches have appealed to the United Nations to arrange a safe conduct for their Bethlehem-bound Pilgrims during the Christmas season, it was reported today.

The Armenian Patriarch was reported to have asked Chief United Nations Observer Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, U. S. A., to get Arab and Jewish approval for a convoy to move along the traditional route, the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road. The road now is a no-man's land.

Austria

THE United States and Austria were expected today to demand a full investigation of Soviet charges that an Austrian woman official acted as a spy for the United States.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Margaretha Ottlinger, a section chief in the Austrian ministry of economic planning, has confessed to espionage on behalf of the United States.

Bulgaria

AN official announcement said today that Premier Georgi Dimitrov had returned from vacation and resumed his duties. It was the first official report on him since early summer.

Germany

SOVIET sector police have moved into the Berlin city hall in the Soviet sector to prevent removal of records to the western sectors, a Russian announcement said today.

Most non-Communist office holders already have moved to the British sector.

England

LLOYD'S UNDERWRITERS said today that cancellation of the British royal tour of Australia would cost the company \$1 million.

One firm engaged to publish and distribute the official booklet of the tour took out \$100,000 in insurance, while other large policies were taken out by a manufacturer of bunting, and an Australian newspaper which made extensive advance arrangements to cover the tour.

Brazil

SEVERAL Brazilian sailors were under arrest today following a demonstration and riot in the federal senate.

About 700 sailors participated in the riot. Two sailors were injured when marines used tear gas and gunfire to disperse them. The seamen invaded the senate to present a petition for higher wages.

Venezuela

PRESIDENT Rómulo Gallegos is attempting to form a new government, it was reported today. He was reported to be acting under the terms of an ultimatum handed to him by the army.

This capital was quiet but jittery. The army of 15,000 men remained in its barracks, but residents, fearing possible trouble, bought large supplies of food.

China

SOME 15 American and 25 British nationals were slated to

'Perk' Picks Up Prized Pin at Police Station



A "crown jewel" recovered . . . Andrew (Big Perk) Perkins (center), king-sized Indiana Avenue figure, got back his \$1500 stick pin from Detectives George Hubbard (left) and James Burford today.

Beefy Baron of Indiana Ave. Local Democrats Recover Prized Stickpin

'Big Perk's' \$1500 Diamond-Studded Pin
'Comes Home to Papa' After Almost a Year

Andrew (Big Perk) Perkins, king-pin of Indiana Ave., got back one of his crown jewels today.

Police recovered his gaudy \$1500 diamond-studded stickpin which was being pawned for \$7 yesterday.

The 350-pound Indiana Ave. figure, who has had considerable trouble with his jewelry, said the pin was lost by his daughter last January. He did not give details.

Last March "Big Perk" lost a \$450 diamond wrist watch, his Lincoln car and \$800 to two hoodlums who kidnapped him. But he managed to save his \$3000 diamond ring by hiding it in his mouth and keeping quiet.

The stickpin was recovered by Detectives George Hubbard and James Burford who happened to be in Sack's Eagle Loan, 326 Indiana Ave., when a 25-year-old man came in to pawn the pin yesterday.

Identify Pin They arrested him for questioning and took the suspect and the pin to the station. There police, who had seen the pin on the off-arrested Mr. Perkins, immediately identified it.

The pin, shaped in a large "P," has three one-carat diamonds and 13 smaller stones. "Perk" stopped by the station to claim his pin.

"I was lucky to get this back after a year," said the operator of Perkins Exchange and Perkins Market, 787-791 Indiana Ave., "but then I was always a lucky guy."

"The pin's come home to papa," he added, casually sticking it in the lapel of his sport coat.

Meanwhile, the man who tried

Enough Taverns Here, Board Says

Licensing Decision Is Effective Now

Marion County has its share of drinking spots, the County Liquor Board decided last night at an emergency meeting.

"There are sufficient drinking outlets in Marion County," Robert S. Smith, board president declared, and added, "we don't need any more."

The board's decision, effective immediately, came only a few days after lifting of the state-wide six-months' moratorium on applications for all types of liquor permits last Thursday.

The board's ruling, Mr. Smith said, was no idle whim or desire to stifle legal liquor traffic in the county. It was based, he declared, on a point of law which provided for the issuance of one whisky pouring license for taverns and clubs for each 1000 residents. This figure, he said, is based on the last published federal census.

"Marion County," Mr. Smith said, "is authorized 387 three-way liquor licenses. This means these places are permitted to sell beer, wine and whisky."

According to the board's file, Mr. Smith said, there are now 385 such permits in Marion County.

"Bad Sign"

Of vital interest to the board, Mr. Smith declared, is to keep the sale of alcoholic beverages open and above board. But, he said, recent surveys by board investigators indicate a sharp decline in the volume of county retail liquor business.

"This is a bad sign," Mr. Smith said.

When business slumps, he pointed out, tavern owners most generally look for a method of keeping in "the swim." This, he added, usually means tavern keepers will resort to selling baseball pool tickets and other illegal devices.

At last night's meeting, state committee officials returned 200 job applications to the county organization for "more information."

State Chairman Ira Haymaker told the county Democrats their job applications must contain full data on qualifications and experience of applicants to insure placement of the best qualified person in each statehouse job.

Train Victim's Rites Set

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 24 (UPI)—Funeral services were planned to-day for Mrs. John B. Townsley, 60, South Bend, who died yesterday when a speeding New York Central passenger train crashed into her car. Mrs. Nina Janowski, a passenger in the auto, leaped to safety.

The suit stated that the bank was insured for losses up to \$35,000 by the surety company.

Inflation Strikes Planners Of Truman Inauguration

Reservations Still Selling at \$10 Top, But May Have to Be Increased Later

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UPI)—Inauguration planners said today arrangements for President Truman's oath-taking Jan. 20 are running into more money than they thought.

As a result they may have to raise their scale of prices—set earlier at \$2.50 to \$10—for seats to watch the inaugural parade.

For the moment, reservations, accompanied by checks or cash,

Sahara Grotto to Hold Appreciation Night

Members of Sahara Grotto and their ladies will be guests at an appreciation night celebrating achievements of the past year tonight in the clubhouse, 4107 E. Washington St.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. followed by a stage show at 8 p. m. Two orchestras will play for a dance at 9:30 p. m. Monarch John W. Sproule will be in charge of the program.

Indiana Central Holds Thanksgiving Banquet

A Thanksgiving banquet for Indiana Central College students was held at noon today in the dining room of Dally Hall.

A magic show and a performance of "Dear Ruth" was presented by members of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity. The vacation extends from noon today to Monday morning.

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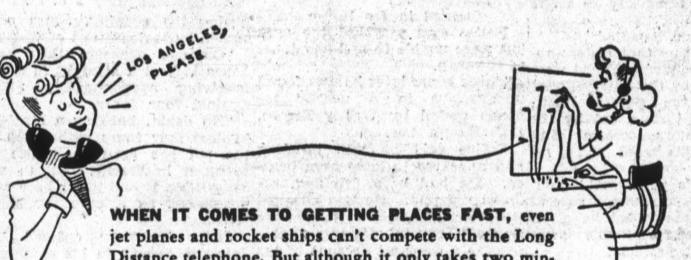
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LESSON FROM LINCOLN! With school days in full swing students should remember that lengthy chats on a party line telephone—working out—school problems—may keep someone from placing or receiving a call that's really important... Actual tests show that 375 words can be exchanged in a normal 3-minute telephone conversation. Abraham Lincoln in his immortal Gettysburg Address used only 267 words. Class dismissed!



HERE'S THE LOW-DOWN about those huge cable reels on Massachusetts Avenue. It all has to do with changing the Cherry Office to dial operation. There are 12 miles of cable involved, one of the largest jobs of its kind in the nation. And as many as 24 Indiana Bell splicers have been busy at one time connecting some 575,000 wires! Their part will be done by Thanksgiving. Others will take over the work from there . . . Come Spring—modern dial telephone service will blossom out not only for Cherry, but also for Belmont Office customers. All Indianapolis will then have dial service.

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