

## THE WEEK IN Washington

OUTSTANDING in its far-reaching consequences, a major event of the first week during the past week in Washington is the apparent collapse of the country's bi-partisan foreign policy.

For strange as it may seem, this so-called isolationist group of senators who were the loudest and most active against military aid to Europe and the tremendous appropriations for the European recovery program has been the most vocal during the past several days in demanding intervention and the sending of the United States navy to hold Formosa, a small island 100 miles off the China coast, for the disintegrating nationalist Chinese government.

This paradoxical situation in the senate has led many here to a reappraisal of just how strong our bi-partisan support has been. And the fair and accurate Congressional Quarterly Service in Washington has recapitulated the foreign policy votes in senate and house to find that in the entire congress, the votes on measures affecting foreign policy were as a matter of fact 52.4 per cent partisan and not bi-partisan at all.

According to Congressional Quarterly, their tabulation shows that out of a total of 44 roll-call votes on foreign policy matters in the senate, exactly one-half of them showed a majority of Democrats voted one-way and a majority of Republicans the opposite. So here were 22 partisan roll calls.

The other 22 ballots had a majority of each party voting the same way, so these were bi-partisan roll calls.

In the house, however, there never was such a balance. Out of a total of 17 foreign policy roll calls, which total 61, the complexion of foreign policy action in congress in 1949 was distinctly a partisan one. The total of 29 bi-partisan votes was shaded

by a total of 32 partisan ones. Percentage-wise, foreign policy was 52.4 per cent partisan.

The recapitulation shows further that on appropriations relating to foreign policy, this partisan showing runs as high as 75 per cent. For instance, in the house there were three record votes on foreign policy appropriations. All three were partisan with a majority of Democrats and a majority of Republicans voting on opposite sides. These three votes were on taking up the state department appropriations bill, on continuing the ECA "watchdog" committee and on providing \$150 million in loan authority to ECA.

In the senate there were 13 record votes on foreign policy appropriation measures. Nine were partisan and only four were bi-partisan. So out of a total of 16 record votes in house and senate on foreign policy appropriations, only four were bi-partisan, or 75 per cent were partisan.

The four bi-partisan votes in the senate were on a money increase for the state department's "Voice of America," a restriction on the use of ERP counterparty funds; a chair decision that an amendment was out of order as legislation in a money bill and on final passage of the foreign aid and military occupation appropriation bill.

Time and again, particularly in the senate, where most foreign policy legislation centers, attempts were made by some senators to kill or cripple measures while these measures were in the process of the legislative mill. It was only when these efforts had failed and they jumped aboard the bandwagon on final passage of the bill that a cheer went up that the measure passed with bi-partisan support.

While the administration foreign policy has managed to squeeze through with "bi-partisan" support, it was not until after repeated partisan attempts had been made to kill or cripple about all of the measures. The over-all picture of the so-called "bi-partisan" in both house and senate is distinctly partisan.



A NEW LEIF . . . "Queen of the Ice," Sonja Henle, looks on as her brother, Lelf, is sworn in as a United States citizen by Federal Judge Walter J. Labuy. Lelf, who entered this country in 1938, received his first papers in 1942.

### O.E.S. NEWS

Syracuse Chapter, No. 283, Order of the Eastern Star, met Wednesday, February 8, 1950, at 8:00 p. m. for its regular stated meeting. More than fifty members and guests were present.

Mrs. Joan Stoelting was initiated into the Order.

Following the close of the meeting there was a birthday ceremony to commemorate the founding of this Chapter 47 years ago. The charter members were given special mention and letters from several of these first members were read. It was not possible for any them to attend. The Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons serving during these 47 years were also honored.

The rest of the evening was spent informally with each member present entering into the spirit of the occasion of birthday fun for everyone. In the dining room individual cakes, ice-cream and coffee were served.

The next regular meeting will be February 22, 1950, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Phil Kern was hostess at a pink and blue shower, in her home, Tuesday evening, for Mrs. Donald LeCount.

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## Sara Cuse Says:

A listener to WSBT, South Bend Radio Program of familiar songs, last Tuesday late afternoon was, all of a sudden, thrilled to hear "The Syracuse-Wawasee Journal and the Northern Indiana Public Service, announce that Syracuse is now one of the best lighted towns in Northern Indiana, with all new lighting equipment. The announcer went on to say something about Mattie Jones, Township Trustee, the Cromwell Fire Dept., cooperating with the Syracuse Fire Dept., in reaching the end of Wawasee Lake, nearest Cromwell, in case of fire, etc. The listener was too excited over hearing Syracuse news on the air to remember all of it, except the closing part where the announcer said that, "people on that end of Wawasee, more than likely, can sleep better tonight."

The high water is now down about four or five inches. Twenty five cars lined the road near Macy's Slip, last Sunday late afternoon, their passengers having departed onto Wawasee Lake to lure fish up through the ice. Various observers have been heard to mention gratefully of new street lights, where had been needed badly, and much brighter lights in some spots which had here-to-fore been dim, also that the city park is now well lighted, and a light which may be turned on and off, by prospective ice-skaters who like to skate in the evening.

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**FOR SALE:** Lots 60x130 facing Road 13, 2 miles south of Syracuse. Good home sites. See Stephen Freeman. (43-1f)

**FOR SALE:** Potatoes. Wood in 16, 18, 28-in. length. — Dean Grady, Ph. 6-P-40, state Rd. 13, south of town. (1-1f)

### War Trials Judge Suggests Trying War-Makers Early

LOS ANGELES.—The presiding judge of the Nuernberg war crime trials has said that future wars may be prevented by trying international criminals before hostilities break out.

Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh urged establishment through the United Nations of a peacetime international court to try criminals responsible for inciting war. A former Navy captain, Musmanno presided over history's biggest murder trial—that of Nazi generals accused of slaying one million persons. He is here to confer on a forthcoming movie based on a 20-volume research work he compiled to prove Hitler is dead. "Throughout history the man who burned one house and killed one innocent person would be hanged for arson and murder, but if he destroyed a whole civilization he was given a comfortable niche in history," the judge said. "The criminality which comes from World War II is the creation of a tribunal to judge international criminals."

"The hell with this idea that any one nation is responsible for international crime. Was Germany responsible for what happened in Europe, or was Hitler?" Musmanno called Hitler "the most monumental figure of all history, able by his strange, overbearing magnanimity and personality to dominate the men around him."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Darr and Mrs. Effie Strieby visited their sister, Mrs. Orlando Plank, who is ill in the Garrett hospital, Tuesday. Mrs. Plank, formerly of Syracuse, makes her home in Garrett with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil White. Mr. White is a patient in the Fort Benjamin Harrison hospital at Indianapolis, where he recently underwent a major operation.

Lyle Woodard and daughter, Sharon Kay of Angola were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodgers.

### LOCAL NEWS

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### Several U.S. Scientists Suffer Radiation Effects

NEWTON, MASS.—Radiation from atom-smashing cyclotrons has almost blinded several American scientists, according to Dr. Shields Warren, head of the medical department of the atomic energy commission.

"About five" scientists, whom he did not name, apparently had developed cataracts of the eye as a result of the effects of radiation on the lens, he declared yesterday. However, he stressed, that "there is no evidence at the present time that they were working on the immediate problems of atomic energy."

For safety's sake, Dr. Warren said, the commission is checking to determine if any of the scientists had been engaged in work other than university or similar projects which might involve proximity to atomic piles.

He emphasized that there was considerably more danger of radiation leakage in research involving cyclotrons than in the atomic projects of the United States government and its contractors where, he added, "the hazards, as far as we can tell from present experience, are extremely slight."



**NEW SENATOR . . . Harry Darr**, Republican national committeeman from Kansas, was named, U. S. senator from that state to serve unexpired term of late Sen. Clyde Reed.



**MELODIOUS SOLONS . . .** Representatives Frank Chelf (D. Ky.) (left) and Louis C. Rabaut (D. Mich.) rehearse for the American Heart association's amateur show which was to be broadcast.



**PURR-FECTION . . .** Princess Mickey, America's best-dressed feline, quipped it over the Atlantic cat show held recently at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City. Proceeds of the show were set aside to aid several institutions of charity. It is spoken that a mouse may look at a queen, or a princess as the case may be, but whether a mouse would like to get close enough to survey this queen is doubtful.

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### Money Distribution

POSSIBLY the sordid mention of money and money distribution shouldn't come into the matter of college football. But when over a million dollars is being passed around it might be worthy of mention.

Oddly enough, the richest bowl of the lot—the Rose Bowl—doesn't help to make any team rich. Around \$500,000 was collected at the gate but California and Ohio State only got a comparatively small cut of this amount. Part of it went to the Rose Bowl association but the major part went to the various universities making up the Pacific Coast conference.

So the Rose Bowl with its huge crowd and its immense gate can't be named as a clean-up for any single entry.

"The Big Ten really went in to the Rose Bowl agreement," a leading member of the organization tells me, "to keep the south away from these big \$100,000 pots. The southern institutions would then use a big part of this money to raid the North for material and build up stronger clubs. So we decided to cut off this source of revenue, without building up any single Big Ten team, or any small group of teams."

The South's response to this act was to build large plants for three bowl games that will pay handsome returns. For example, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, both North Carolina and Rice were expected to take home over \$100,000 each. At \$4.80 a ticket and a paid admission of 76,000, this was an easy trick.

The Sugar Bowl claims a total of 83,000 with a top price of \$8 a seat. This means \$415,000, yielding a neat chunk for both teams. The Southeastern conference may have some rule of conference distribution, but if so the plan hasn't been widely advertised. At the Orange Bowl, the guarantee is around \$75,000 for each team.

So the past season the South and the Southwest have North Carolina, Kentucky, LSU, Rice, and Oklahoma raking in the gold, which could permit an even rougher invasion of Big Ten territory.

I haven't any idea what Big Ten teams have as a budget or expense pool in the way of securing talent. Maybe it is largely an alumni matter. But many southern teams have well over \$100,000 on tap. I have been informed by various southern coaches and I don't think these pools are there to buy watermelons. One of these coaches told me recently that his university had only \$65,000 with which to work. "How can I compete," he asked, "against rivals with \$150,000."

It is my idea, however, that all sections are just about the same when it comes to the sanity code. The alumni are upsetting the sanity chart.

**Buffalo and Pro Football**  
If any city belongs in pro football, it is Buffalo. The Buffalo Bills, far from any championship squad, frequently outdrew the Giants and Yankees in New York. They always outdrew the Bulldogs, about 6 to 1.

Buffalo is a hustling city with close to a million souls, plus a civic spirit many other cities lack. It is certain that a league of 13 cities will be a failure. It is still our steadfast belief that there must be two leagues with eight teams in each circuit—a copy of baseball's highly successful plan.

Certainly Buffalo belongs in one of these leagues. Pro football has been so incredibly stupid in the past that it is impossible to forecast any future act. But it is difficult to believe that pro football will continue this stupidity. If it does, a flock of owners will again wind up swimming in red ink.

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### P. T. A. NOTES

The Turkey Creek Township PTA met last Thursday night at the High School building. The assembly voted on the question of changing the meeting day to such a time as could more adequately make PTA attendance available to a wider group. It was voted to meet on the third Tuesday of each month. There seemed to be less Community activity on the third Tuesday, than any other day.

Now, the PTA will not be in apparent competition with the churches, as many church activities were on Thursdays. The National Organization of Parents and Teachers, advocate the Church. School and Home, all needed to promote the Welfare of children.

The next PTA meeting will be on Tuesday, March 21, and a "Standing Room Only" attendance is urged, hoped for, and expected, after changing the meeting day.

The program, given by Miss Islette Fuller, Home Economics teacher, and Mr. William Stotts, Vocational Agriculture teacher, was on 4-H work. Miss Fuller gave a most interesting talk on 4-H work, here, and in the State of Indiana, tracing its beginning in 1918, with older farmers, 500 boys, the next year, and the girls fell in step in 1912, and various phases, on up to the present thousands of 4-H boys and girls who learn to cooperate, their motto being, "Make the Best, better."

Mr. Stotts told of the organizational work, the care of animals and crops, through all stages, of cooperative enterprise, educational trips, County Fairs, State Fairs summer camps, etc. The boys enrollment here in 1948 was 12 members, in 1949, twenty, and so far in 1950, twenty-four have enrolled. After the talks, an extensive, informative and interesting 4-H film was shown depicting 4-H work in all its phases.

Two sentences in the program were outstanding. "It's not what you've got, but what you do, with what you've got," and, "Win without bragging, lose without squealing."

A social time followed, and the refreshments, served by Mrs. James Butt, Mrs. Don Wiley Sr., and Mrs. Florence Borton, were home-made cakes, just too good, for some of those present, to be satisfied with one helping.

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