

Byrnes Drafts Report on Diplomatic Conflict With Reds

Secretary May Hit Back At Back At Wallace Talk Scheduled For Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes drafted a report to the American people today on the diplomatic conflict between the United States and Russia.

Top authorities suggested he would make use of the occasion to lash back at criticism of his foreign policies by former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

Byrnes, who returned yesterday from the Paris Peace Conference and received President Truman's congratulations on a "most excellent job," was scheduled to broadcast for 30 minutes beginning at 10 P. M. (EST) tonight. NBC and some CBS stations arranged to carry the speech.

OBJECTIVES IN VIEW

In writing his address Byrnes was reported to have two principal objectives in view:

1. To try to knock down Russian charges that the capitalist world is seeking to encircle the Soviet Union.

2. To make the American public aware of the implications that his policy toward Russia is a policy of "peace and friendship."

Those in a position to know say Byrnes will reaffirm his basic idea of American relations with a "policy of peace and friendship."

The Secretary's speech thus will not be much of a report on the state of the state of relations with the Soviet Union.

Tomorrow night Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, intends to broadcast from Washington on the whole the Paris meeting actually made some progress toward restoring peace to Europe.

Democratic Party leaders in Byrnes' Connally is returning by boat.

WALLACE WITH TRUMAN

Byrnes spent 30 minutes with Mr. Truman yesterday, and at that time it was decided finally that the United States would open its United Nations Assembly opening in New York next Wednesday.

Whether Mr. Truman also may be concerned with Wallace's foreign policy criticism and set forth in his own words the policy of the United States toward Russia is probable.

But it is known that last week Wallace spoke out last week some advisers have been saying that new comments on foreign policy are needed from the President in order to "get the policy back on the track."

Some of those who were with Byrnes in Paris believe that Wallace's speech had been misunderstood and that the President's remarks in the Russian press were the result of a misunderstanding.

NEW COMIC STARTS MONDAY

You are sure to meet people who know in "The Oughie Be a Law," the new daily comic panel by Al Pagaly and Harry Shortz, which will appear daily, beginning Monday in the Evening Post.

The Charlotte News

It is a laugh-provoking brand new slant on the happenings of the people down the street, the people you play cards with and the people you meet every day. "The Oughie Be a Law" will be found on the Comic Page beginning Monday.



BYRNES REPORTS TO CHIEF ON PEACE PLAN—Secretary of State James Byrnes reports to President Truman at the White House on the Paris Peace Conference after he arrived in Washington early Thursday. (NEA Telephoto.)

Plans Revealed Goering Letter Told Of Plot

By THOMAS A. REEDY
NUERNBERG (AP)—Hermann Goering in a last burst of bravado wrote a letter telling just how he proposed to commit suicide under the noses of his guards, a high source reported today.

That informant said the letter, addressed to Col. B. C. Andrus, and two more found in his cell would be submitted, probably Monday, to the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

One of the letters, the source said, was addressed to the Reichsmarschall's widow, Emmy Goering, and the other was addressed to the German people, urging them to have courage.

Others besides Goering among the ten doomed Nazi leaders had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide. A Security official revealed that Hermann Goering had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide. A Security official revealed that Hermann Goering had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide.

That informant said the letter, addressed to Col. B. C. Andrus, and two more found in his cell would be submitted, probably Monday, to the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

One of the letters, the source said, was addressed to the Reichsmarschall's widow, Emmy Goering, and the other was addressed to the German people, urging them to have courage.

Others besides Goering among the ten doomed Nazi leaders had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide. A Security official revealed that Hermann Goering had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide.

That informant said the letter, addressed to Col. B. C. Andrus, and two more found in his cell would be submitted, probably Monday, to the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

One of the letters, the source said, was addressed to the Reichsmarschall's widow, Emmy Goering, and the other was addressed to the German people, urging them to have courage.

Others besides Goering among the ten doomed Nazi leaders had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide. A Security official revealed that Hermann Goering had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide.

That informant said the letter, addressed to Col. B. C. Andrus, and two more found in his cell would be submitted, probably Monday, to the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

One of the letters, the source said, was addressed to the Reichsmarschall's widow, Emmy Goering, and the other was addressed to the German people, urging them to have courage.

Others besides Goering among the ten doomed Nazi leaders had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide. A Security official revealed that Hermann Goering had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide.

That informant said the letter, addressed to Col. B. C. Andrus, and two more found in his cell would be submitted, probably Monday, to the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

One of the letters, the source said, was addressed to the Reichsmarschall's widow, Emmy Goering, and the other was addressed to the German people, urging them to have courage.

Others besides Goering among the ten doomed Nazi leaders had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide. A Security official revealed that Hermann Goering had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide.

That informant said the letter, addressed to Col. B. C. Andrus, and two more found in his cell would be submitted, probably Monday, to the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

One of the letters, the source said, was addressed to the Reichsmarschall's widow, Emmy Goering, and the other was addressed to the German people, urging them to have courage.

Others besides Goering among the ten doomed Nazi leaders had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide. A Security official revealed that Hermann Goering had hoped to beat the gallows by suicide.

Commodity Mart Trade Is Confused Cotton In New 800 Decline

CHICAGO (AP)—Wide price fluctuations characterized trading in commodities today with price trends quickly reversing themselves. It was the third day of confused, nervous markets.

This was the situation:

Cotton futures, after advancing as much as \$10.00 a bale in early trading at New York, were again hit by heavy selling and dropped \$10.00 a bale from the preceding session's close. New Orleans and Chicago followed New York lower.

The limit break followed upon two days of plunging prices, sharp recovery followed by a sharp decline in more than 25 years.

GRAINS ERRATIC
Grain futures moved erratically. Wheat was sold more than 3 cents a bushel following a 5 cent limit break yesterday. Corn was ahead fractionally while oats were fractionally lower.

Livestock markets showed some slight higher and cattle slightly lower. At Chicago, hogs sold \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred.

The limit break followed upon two days of plunging prices, sharp recovery followed by a sharp decline in more than 25 years.

GRAINS ERRATIC
Grain futures moved erratically. Wheat was sold more than 3 cents a bushel following a 5 cent limit break yesterday. Corn was ahead fractionally while oats were fractionally lower.

Livestock markets showed some slight higher and cattle slightly lower. At Chicago, hogs sold \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred.

The limit break followed upon two days of plunging prices, sharp recovery followed by a sharp decline in more than 25 years.

GRAINS ERRATIC
Grain futures moved erratically. Wheat was sold more than 3 cents a bushel following a 5 cent limit break yesterday. Corn was ahead fractionally while oats were fractionally lower.

Livestock markets showed some slight higher and cattle slightly lower. At Chicago, hogs sold \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred.

The limit break followed upon two days of plunging prices, sharp recovery followed by a sharp decline in more than 25 years.

GRAINS ERRATIC
Grain futures moved erratically. Wheat was sold more than 3 cents a bushel following a 5 cent limit break yesterday. Corn was ahead fractionally while oats were fractionally lower.

Livestock markets showed some slight higher and cattle slightly lower. At Chicago, hogs sold \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred.

The limit break followed upon two days of plunging prices, sharp recovery followed by a sharp decline in more than 25 years.

GRAINS ERRATIC
Grain futures moved erratically. Wheat was sold more than 3 cents a bushel following a 5 cent limit break yesterday. Corn was ahead fractionally while oats were fractionally lower.

Livestock markets showed some slight higher and cattle slightly lower. At Chicago, hogs sold \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred.

The limit break followed upon two days of plunging prices, sharp recovery followed by a sharp decline in more than 25 years.

GRAINS ERRATIC
Grain futures moved erratically. Wheat was sold more than 3 cents a bushel following a 5 cent limit break yesterday. Corn was ahead fractionally while oats were fractionally lower.

Livestock markets showed some slight higher and cattle slightly lower. At Chicago, hogs sold \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred.

The limit break followed upon two days of plunging prices, sharp recovery followed by a sharp decline in more than 25 years.

GRAINS ERRATIC
Grain futures moved erratically. Wheat was sold more than 3 cents a bushel following a 5 cent limit break yesterday. Corn was ahead fractionally while oats were fractionally lower.

Livestock markets showed some slight higher and cattle slightly lower. At Chicago, hogs sold \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred, \$1.00 to \$1.05 a hundred.

The limit break followed upon two days of plunging prices, sharp recovery followed by a sharp decline in more than 25 years.

GRAINS ERRATIC
Grain futures moved erratically. Wheat was sold more than 3 cents a bushel following a 5 cent limit break yesterday. Corn was ahead fractionally while oats were fractionally lower.



WALLACE'S GEMS STOLEN—Jewelry belonging to the Duchess of Windsor which was valued at \$1,000,000 in 1947 were stolen from Ednam Lodge, England, by a daring 'red burglar' while agents guarded the area. Here, the Duke of Windsor (arrow) enters the Lodge after tour of the grounds with Scotland Yard inspectors. With the Duke is Detective Inspector Capstick (light coat) of Scotland Yard. At left, the Duchess is shown at a charity ball at the Carlton Hotel, London, wearing part of her jewelry collection. (NEA Telephoto.)

Windsor Robbery Hunt For Jewelry Thieves Expands

LONDON (AP)—An intensive hunt for the thieves who stole part of the Duchess of Windsor's jewelry extended today into Europe and reached across the Atlantic as authorities proceeded on a theory the daring crime was the work of international gem thieves.

The Duchess of Windsor, who had come to England for a private quiet visit, himself valued the loot at not more than \$200,000. Speaking from his temporary home at Sunningdale, "where the robbery was committed Wednesday night," he told British newsman he was deeply concerned and amazed at the exaggerated reports of the value of the stolen jewelry, which one British paper placed as high as \$2,000,000.

"There is absolutely no truth in the published statement that the jewelry was worth \$2,000,000," the Duke said. "I can understand that a quarter of a million pounds is the value of the jewelry."

Scotland Yard, Supreme Headquarters of a ramified investigation, put its criminal investigation division's most active minds to work on the case. R. M. How, Assistant Commissioner and one of the nation's foremost crime specialists, took personal charge of the hunt, which is reaching into the lands in Britain and continental countries.

The note was said to have been delivered after two Cabinet secretaries, Informants said Turkey was reportedly proposed again that international commission determine whether Turkey had complied fully during the war with the terms of the Montreux Convention governing the strait.

The Russian note of Sept. 24, renewing proposals for joint Soviet-Turkish defense of the strait, charged that Axis ships had used the strait during the war. In her reply to the original Russian note Turkey conceded some vessels passed through illegally, but said Turkey was not responsible for the ships' actions during the war.

The new reply was reported to be the work of the Turkish government and to contend that the proposed joint defense by Russia and Turkey was a "silly idea."

The Chief asked for children, but 20 wide, made of stamped mud. Windows, it is pitch dark inside. There are no air holes except two vents near the chimney to let out smoke from the cooking fire.

The door is only three and a half feet high and we had to crawl in. Inside, there was a fire in the center of the floor. Three stoves around it supported cooking pots.

The Chief asked for children, but 20 wide, made of stamped mud. Windows, it is pitch dark inside. There are no air holes except two vents near the chimney to let out smoke from the cooking fire.

The door is only three and a half feet high and we had to crawl in. Inside, there was a fire in the center of the floor. Three stoves around it supported cooking pots.

The Chief asked for children, but 20 wide, made of stamped mud. Windows, it is pitch dark inside. There are no air holes except two vents near the chimney to let out smoke from the cooking fire.

The door is only three and a half feet high and we had to crawl in. Inside, there was a fire in the center of the floor. Three stoves around it supported cooking pots.

The Chief asked for children, but 20 wide, made of stamped mud. Windows, it is pitch dark inside. There are no air holes except two vents near the chimney to let out smoke from the cooking fire.

The door is only three and a half feet high and we had to crawl in. Inside, there was a fire in the center of the floor. Three stoves around it supported cooking pots.

The Chief asked for children, but 20 wide, made of stamped mud. Windows, it is pitch dark inside. There are no air holes except two vents near the chimney to let out smoke from the cooking fire.

The door is only three and a half feet high and we had to crawl in. Inside, there was a fire in the center of the floor. Three stoves around it supported cooking pots.

The Chief asked for children, but 20 wide, made of stamped mud. Windows, it is pitch dark inside. There are no air holes except two vents near the chimney to let out smoke from the cooking fire.

The door is only three and a half feet high and we had to crawl in. Inside, there was a fire in the center of the floor. Three stoves around it supported cooking pots.

The Chief asked for children, but 20 wide, made of stamped mud. Windows, it is pitch dark inside. There are no air holes except two vents near the chimney to let out smoke from the cooking fire.

Most Price Controls Going Off By Nov. 1 Lids Will Stay On Rents, Autos, Etc.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's Cabinet discussed wage controls today as the Administration pushed ahead with plans to take Federal curbs off the economy, pegged to a Nov. 1 deadline for removal of most price ceilings.

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.

Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "what do you mean?"

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls, a little bit.