

A New American Foreign Policy

OUR position is becoming increasingly lonely, but we persist in the belief that each of the great diplomatic victories so proudly hailed in America is in fact the measure of a greater defeat.

There is no hint of chauvinism in Mr. Byrnes words, yet his address, and more significantly its implications, will lend aid and comfort to every supernaturalist among us. On the face of it, his call for a strong, industrial, and preferably democratic United States of Germany as a prerequisite to general reconstruction of Europe is sound and reasonable.

Nor, for that matter, does any nation. The British applaud Mr. Byrnes, as well they might, for the division of the world into spheres of influence is the basic concept of their own policy.

Mr. Byrnes' speech cannot be said to close the door against the resumption of amicable relations with the Soviet Union, which must prevail if the peace is to be based on reason and not on force.

THE all but universal praise accorded Mr. Byrnes' address by the American press is based on the assumption that this new policy is the inevitable outgrowth of a Russian act of aggression.

Distinguished, Patriotic Tar Heel

THE radio audience participation show, "Newspaper Round-up," on the tenth anniversary of the armistice...

From the beginning of his career in the tall corn of network radio Mr. Kysner has made it clear that he is still a resident of New Hampshire...

Another Voice

How To Choose A Candidate

IN New York State, Democratic optimism is rising after four lean political years. It is rising after four years of the domination of Erastus Corning II as candidate for lieutenant governor.

tain peace lies in taking now what Walter Lippman has called "a calculated risk of war." Measured against the fumbling appeasement of 1919-1939, this new, positive American policy can even be called heartening.

Logic is all on the side of those who argue that the Russians are largely to blame for creating a situation that left us so alternately but so abandoned to traditional idealism and take up the crude tools of power politics. Certainly we have been given ample provocation for a great deal more than strong words.

CURIOUSLY, in this moment when we have faced up to the hard facts of World War III and formulated a foreign policy predicated upon its probability, it is a soldier who sounds the sole official note of caution.

Taste Of Justice

THE War Department's Committee for Military Justice is having a hearing right now on whether or not enlisted men should be allowed to serve on military courts martial.

John Back To Normalcy

CHIEF JUSTICE FRED VINSON had an important talk with Justice Bob Jackson during the latter's trip here from Nuremberg.

Mrs. Truman's Onions

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People's Platform

The Spirit Of '46

FROM observation and experience, I have found the attitudes and appreciation of the GI, as related to his training and study, to be both cherishing and inspiring.

Bankers who foot the bills. I found that they didn't give a hang what their sentence was. They knew it would be tough, stiff, and their chief gripe was "those officers will break it off in us."

Look Homeward, Angel

NOTE enclosed clippings showing how well and methodically other nations are cared-for by our cast taxpayers who foot the bills.

Welcome Home, Sam

TO Mr. Samuel Grafton, MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. "Sammy," I have missed your firmly expressed keen observations and wise opinions while you were away.

Drew Pearson's Truman Cools Toward Old Press Friends

NEWSMEN probably won't write about it, but President Truman's Bermuda trip climaxed a significant change in his relations with the press.

Capital Chaff

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was seriously sick twice during the Bermuda vacation. He had the misfortune to get coming and two going.

STUTTGART THE magisterial address which Secretary Byrnes delivered at Stuttgart during his dramatic emphasis to his words is the first truly comprehensive and balanced statement of the policy toward postwar Germany.

One may agree or disagree with the particular principles enunciated by Mr. Byrnes in his Stuttgart speech but it cannot be denied that they represent a workable program of action. What makes this the most important of the Secretary of State all the more impressive is not that it represents a departure from the traditional American policy, but that so little of it is really new.

Product Of Experience

THE speech is the product of many years of experience by Americans in Germany in terms of ultimate aims and the means to achieve them.

Better Than

AND still be a steak tonight. The water thinks perhaps it ought to be for beef is going to be scarce again.

Empty Doorway

ONE remembers the OWI men two years ago, overflowing out of their building on Fifty-Seventh Street when the OWI men were with the hope that the world was going to be one, and so desperately trying to get on their feet.

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Samuel Grafton

A Disorderly Peace

THE night, and stop at the red signal, the savors must be satisfied (fighting) the high buildings; the immense clockwork of the metropolis.

FDR's Order Broken

WHEN there is a sense of order in the world and the Government of the OWI men were with the hope that the world was going to be one, and so desperately trying to get on their feet.

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