

# There'll Be A Lot More On This Foreign Policy

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(UP)—When the Senate press gallery is empty that is a sign that the oratory below is ditto. When the gallery is full of correspondents with soft pencils and wads of yellow paper, you can be certain that something is up.

At five minutes after noon yesterday, the gallery was jammed; so many pencils were scribbling furiously you could hear 'em. Made a kind of purring noise.

In the well stood Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, opening this Congress' first full-dress debate on President Roosevelt's foreign policy. Vice-President Henry A. Wallace fiddled silently with his gavel without a hand. Senators on both sides of the chamber listened intently. Citizens overflowed the public gallery; a row of them leaned against the back wall.

Vandenberg stood at his mahogany desk (a piece of furniture modeled after the one you used in the eighth grade) and unbuttoned his double-breasted blue coat. His vest was wrinkled. His modestly speckled tie went askew.

He said he'd appreciate it if nobody interrupted him and nobody did. He read from a script, with important phrases underlined so he wouldn't forget to emphasize them. His speech was peppered with phrases like "stupid and sinister folly of ulterior ambitions... such bickering is water on the Axis wheel... a great American illusion... honest candor... incentive to Axis peoples to desert their own tottering tyrannies."

It was a sober speech, received with sober respect. After 10 minutes of it Vandenberg's voice got hoarse; it cracked a couple of times. He ignored the glass of water which a knickerbockered page boy brought to him.

What he wanted, in language more diplomatic than this, was for Russia, Britain, and the U. S. A. to tell each other the truth and quit trying to give each other the business.

Sen. Warren R. Austin of Vermont, also a Republican, jumped up to say he believed Vandenberg's address to be one of the most important in the Senate yet. Sen. Tom Connally, Texas Democratic chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, straightened his black bow tie and harumphed. He wanted to answer Vandenberg.

Connally, the only senator who looks like a senator is supposed to look, said he didn't believe many international political problems could be solved until the war

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