

Revolutionary Impulses To Be Felt In Europe

Washington. Some informed diplomats are coming to the belief that revolutionary impulses are now boiling up in Europe are almost certain to touch and change every country on the continent.

Moreover, there is becoming apparent among these officials a conviction that American policy must be to allow these revolutionary forces to run their natural courses and to bring about whatever changes may be more or less inevitable anyway, without outside interference.

This policy of non-interference is applied equally to British policy as it has recently been manifested in Italy and Greece and to Communism insofar as it may operate as an arm of Russian foreign policy.

Briefly, it may be said that Washington hopes that America's great European allies will refrain from seeking to control the affairs of the smaller countries of Europe, will allow new forces to come into play and then through the medium of the United Nations will seek to so organize world peace that those forces may contribute to securing it.

The pattern of change is already apparent in Greece, Italy and Belgium. It is present but less apparent in France because General Charles de Gaulle has been extremely sensitive to the demands and aspirations of former resistance leaders and others. These men who lived through the period of German occupation came out with a determination that the Europe of the future shall be different in many respects from the Europe of the past.

Officials here say that neither the United States, the British, the Russians nor the aggressive but very small minorities within any of the liberated countries should be permitted to interfere with their development.

While these processes are going on in the countries which have known war during the last five years, there is considerable speculation here over what may happen in the neutral countries, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and Sweden.

The theory is that they may have to undergo some changes themselves at least in top governmental personnel, during coming months, in order to adjust to the new Europe in which they will find themselves. Such changes may be least in Sweden but may reach the proportion of a revolution in Spain.

Miss Barnett is Listed In College Who's Who



MISS ROYSTER BARNETT

Miss Royster Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barnett, of Boone, who will receive her B.S. degree from Appalachian State Teachers College in December, is among those students who will be listed in the 1944-45 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This book will be released in April.

This publication is published through the co-operation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees and dues.

Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year, by an unprejudiced committee, for their biographies to appear in "Who's Who." These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

Miss Barnett is a member of Future Teachers of America Club at Appalachian, member of the College Chorus, and was president of the A Cappella Choir.

Following her graduation, Miss Barnett will join the faculty of the city schools at Newton, where she will teach history and music.

Production of meat, poultry and eggs in North Carolina increased from 410 million pounds in the 1925-29 period to 698 million pounds last year.

Machine guns used by Americans in World War I were developed by John M. Browning, of Utah.

Bennie Guzzles Up A Christmas Parole

Newton.—It looks as if Bennie Austin, 17, of Albemarle, won't get in on that Christmas holiday the Governor has promised to prisoners whose terms are slated to expire just after the Yuletide holiday.

Bennie isn't classified as an escapee, exactly—just a "drunkee," police explained. Seems that Bennie who was serving a year for robbery, was working at the edge of town as waterboy for a convict gang at work. Police said he found some white liquor, sampled it heavily, and was wandering along the highway when the officers picked him up. Bennie passed out at the jail, but was not wearing prison clothes and the police didn't realize he was on the road gang. But his shoes sort of looked like the prison model, so they checked all the prison camps in this vicinity and finally discovered who he was.

Police said Bennie probably would not be released when his term is up December 28.

Senate Gives Approval To War Powers Act

The Senate has voted to continue the administration's broad war emergency authority through 1945 and has passed without change the extension of the second war powers act, which had been given house approval.

Senate approval was by a voice vote. The bill now goes to the White House.

The act is the legislative cornerstone of the war production board's authority over the nation's war-time economy, and carries the government's powers to impose rationing. It also gives President Roosevelt authority for the war food administration and various other emergency agencies.

Enactment of the measure was another step in the drive of the 78th Congress to finish up "must" legislation and quit for the Christmas holidays.

U. S. Population Is About 138,100,874

Total population of the United States, including of course those serving in the armed forces overseas, is 138,100,874, as of July 1, the census bureau estimates.

In the four years and three months since the 1940 census, the population increased by more than 8,400,000, almost three-fourths as much as the number added in the full decade between 1930 and 1940.

The bureau said the more rapid rise since 1940 was due to two factors:

An increase in the excess of births over deaths.

Greater excess of immigration over emigration.

The number of births had begun to decline by the end of 1943 but even in the middle of 1944 it was still well above the pre-war level. The bureau said:

"It seems inevitable that the birth rate will continue to decline and that the number of deaths will increase as the war proceeds, with the result that the natural increase will shrink considerably."

Louisiana is popularly known as the "Pelican State."

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Once there was a man named Bill

Bill was with the first Marines who went to the Pacific. For three years he fought Japs.

Then at Saipan, Bill had a quick decision to make.

He saw a job he thought should be done. He couldn't be sure it would help. He couldn't be sure he'd come back if he tried it. But it seemed worth trying.

He went ahead with the job. And it did help. And he didn't come back.

Perhaps there's a lesson in this story for some of us at home.

Bill had already done quite a bit for his country. But when the time came, he didn't stop to think about that. He didn't look around for someone else to take the risk for a change. He knew his work wasn't finished.

The same thing is true about buying War Bonds. Don't waste time wondering whether or not you've done your share.

As long as there are men like Bill still fighting—your job isn't finished yet—your job is to back them up. So keep on buying War Bonds.

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