

# LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

By HUGO S. SIMS, Washington Correspondent

## Nations Seeking Plan To Assure A Peaceful World

Every American citizen should be interested in the outcome of the effort now being made to devise a program to make future world wars improbable.

The United Nations, possessing almost absolute control of the earth, once Germany and Japan have been defeated, have many hard problems to solve. Plans for the "occupation and control of Germany" may be difficult to outline but they represent only the preliminary difficulties confronting the statesmen of the world.

The same can be said about the political and economic problems of liberated Europe. While it is certain that these territories have short-ages of various kinds and are, as the Associated Press says, "real or potential powder barrels politically," most of their difficulties are inevitably associated with the conduct of the war and will be, to a degree, immediately relieved when the world returns to normal conditions.

The real problem confronting the great powers relates to the "earliest possible establishment of permanent international organization to maintain peace." There are many proposals for the accomplishment of this high purpose, with adherence of the various plans residing in the various countries.

It is perfectly obvious to intelligent individuals that no plan will be evolved that will meet the complete approbation of all peoples everywhere. Obviously, there must be a meeting of minds which can be accomplished only by give-and-take negotiations and, even if this is satisfactorily accomplished, there must be a willingness on the part of individuals to accept the result of the collaboration in good faith.

There seems to be a general idea that the British and the Russians, living closer to the menace of Germany than Americans, are primarily concerned with national security rather than the formulation of a plan to keep the general peace of the world. This statement, we suspect, over-simplifies the problem. The British and the Russians will no doubt become enthusiastic for a world organization once they are convinced that it will effectively protect them from future aggressive attacks.

There have been numerous reports that our Allies in the present war have been somewhat disturbed over the possibility that the United States might not participate in a world organization designed to maintain world peace and the security of all nations. The leaders of both countries, so long as doubt of the American position continues, will not be willing to trust their national security to blind faith in the hope that peace will be permanent. Instead, they will base their future security upon more practical arrangements.

Certainly, if we of the United States expect the British and the Russians, and eventually the peoples of other nations, to place their security in the lap of a world organization for peace, we must be prepared to give positive assurance that the United States will not shrink from asserting its power in the event of another world crisis.

We must assure them, irrevocably, that if some future year produces another Axis combination, the United States will not spend years in debate before its people will understand the gravity of the situation and become willing to participate in the fight for the civilization and culture of the world.

Proposals to keep the peace of the world vary from the absurdity of the pacifist idea that there should be no preparation for possible war to the demand of others that Germany and Japan be exterminated, root and branch. Peace cannot lie in either extreme but, somewhere, between the two poles, there should be a common mold, expressing a practical idealism, based not upon future dreams, but upon present realities.

Let us risk as much idealism as we dare, but at the same time let us have enough common sense to evolve an arrangement that will work in a world that includes men of good and evil intent.

### Wallace Grows Stronger As Congress Hesitates

The news agencies advise that Henry A. Wallace's chances of becoming Secretary of Commerce have brightened, due to Senate pressure for speedy action and a House "spirit of compromise."

The anti-Wallace group, composed of a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, seem to be more interested in beating Wallace than in separating the lending offices from the Department of Commerce. Their tactics, according to some observers, "might increase Senate sentiment for Wallace and end up by winning his confirmation to the Commerce secretaryship with the RFC attached."

This is an interesting development because Mr. Wallace, when he appeared before the Senate Committee, did not hesitate to state his views. He exhibited "no spirit of compromise" in an effort to secure favorable action upon his nomination. He met the criticism of his foes head-on, without any apologies for his opinions, and openly warned that unless

the lending powers were removed from his control, he would carry them out in accordance with the views expressed.

The whole Wallace affair has undoubtedly increased the political strength of the former Vice President. The tactics of his adversaries offered him a sounding board for the promulgation of his political views and the probable explanation of what is now going on in Congress is that the public reaction to the Wallace statement was surprisingly favorable.

### Big Three United Upon Principles Although Details Present Problems

The report of the conference of American, British and Russian leaders, issued last week, contains no great surprises to those who have kept up with the obvious trend of United Nations' affairs.

That the three nations were in agreement upon most of the issues at hand, even before their leaders gathered, was apparent and that they were united in war purposes and the general plan for peace time rehabilitation of the world was plain.

On the military side emphasis is laid upon "closer coordination," the exchange of "fullest information," and detailed planning of "new and even more powerful blows" against the common enemy. A working partnership of the three staffs, set up at the conference, will be continued "whenever the need arises."

On the occupation and control of Germany emphasis is laid on "common policies and plans" to be imposed "together" with a central control commission, consisting of the supreme commanders of the three powers, "with headquarters in Berlin."

Disavowing intent to "destroy the people of Germany" the destruction of "German militarism and Nazism" is promised, with war criminals punished and reparations in kind for the destructions wrought by the Germans. Significantly, the commission will "work in Moscow."

A conference of the United Nations is called at San Francisco in April to further the establishment of a general international organization "to maintain peace and security" and to "remove the political, economic and social causes of war." The governments of China and France will be asked to be joint sponsors of invitations to the meeting where an agreement will be disclosed that resolves the difficulty at Dumbarton Oaks over the voting procedure of such an organization.

The three nations agree to "concert" policies in regard to liberated Europe and to assist the peoples of these areas to "solve by democratic means" their political and economic problems, to the end that the last vestiges of Nazism and Fascism be destroyed. Consequently, the three nations will "jointly assist the people" in these states to establish internal peace, effect emergency relief, form interim governments pledged to earliest possible free elections, "to create democratic institutions of their own choice."

As to Poland, the conference agreed that the eastern boundary should follow the "Curzon line," with slight modifications and that Poland should be given "substantial accessions of territory in the north and west," which means from Germany. The provisional government, "now functioning," should be "reorganized on a broader democratic basis" and the western frontier of Poland should await the peace conference and the opinion of the new Polish government.

A general review of Balkan questions was had but no information is offered except the advice to Yugoslavia that the new government be formed on the basis of the recent agreement between Marshal Tito and Dr. Subasic and that members of the last Yugoslav parliament, who have not compromised themselves "by collaboration with the enemy," be included.

The foreign secretaries of the three nations, after enjoying daily meetings, which proved "of the ut-

most value," should regularly consult, and they will hereafter meet "as often as may be necessary," probably "every three or four months," with the first meeting scheduled in London, after the world organization conference to be held at San Francisco in April.

The three leaders reaffirm their common determination to maintain and strengthen "their unity of purpose and of action" between their nations which has "made victory possible and certain." Only a "continuing and growing cooperation" promises a "secure and lasting peace," which will "afford assurance that all men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

There is also a general affirmation of "faith in the principles of the Atlantic Charter and in the pledge by the United Nations and a determination to "build in cooperation with other peace-loving nations world order under law, dedicated to peace, security, freedom and general well-being of all mankind."

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
Having qualified as Administratrix CTA of the estate of Miles Bembry, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hertford, N. C., on or before the 16th day of February, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
This 16th day of February, 1945.  
IRENE B. DAIL,  
Administratrix CTA of Miles Bembry.  
feb23mar2,9,16,23,30

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Timothy Morgan, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hertford, N. C., on or before the 18th day of January, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
This 18th day of January, 1945.  
V. N. DARDEN,  
Administrator CTA of Timothy Morgan.  
jan 26, feb 2,9,16,23mar2

### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 18th day of February, 1931, by Elishua Dail to H. C. Stokes, trustee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Perquimans County, N. C., in M. D. Book 17, page 600, default having been made in the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the holder of the note, will on the 10th day of March, 1945, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., at the Court House door of Perquimans County, N. C., offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:

First Tract: Being in the Town of Hertford, and bounded on the north by Dobb Street, east by lot of Hattie Dail's heirs, west by lot of Missouri Parker and south by lots of Elishua Dail and Hardy Harrell, being home place of said Elishua Dail.

Second Tract: Being in the Town of Hertford, and adjoining the Charles Stallings land, beginning on King Street at the said Stallings land and running westerly along King street 63 feet to the land formerly belonging to M. H. White, thence northerly along the said White line to the Jane Jones lot, thence easterly along said Jane Jones line to the Stallings line, thence southwardly along the Stallings line to the place of beginning. For further description, see deed book 15, page 383.

Third Tract: Lying and being in the Town of Hertford, Hertford Township, adjoining the lands of George L. Skinner, Elishua Dail, Emanuel Harrell and others, and bounded and described as follows: Bounded by the lands of David Cox, Geo. L. Skinner, Elishua Dail and Emanuel Harrell and fronting on King Street, being lots Nos. 7 and 8 in the division of the estate of Dr. David Cox, recorded in Plat Book 1, No. 314, Public Registry of Perquimans County.

Each of the above described tracts will be sold separately, after which it will all be sold as a whole, which

ever bringing the highest sale price, will be the manner in which the said property will be sold.

A cash deposit of five per cent will be required of the successful bidder or bidders.

Dated and posted this 7th day of February, 1945.

H. C. STOKES, Trustee.  
By Chas. E. Johnson, Attorney.  
Feb, 16, 23mar2

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