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| **Two Column Notes (*Primary Source Document)*** | | |
| **Comments, Connections, Questions, Predictions, Inferences** |  | **A**uthor:  -Winston Churchill  **P**lace:  **-** Fulton, Missouri (March 5,1946)  **P**rior Knowledge:  **-** Churchill was a British leader during WWII (Prime Minister)  - Churchill was semi-concerned about the Soviet union and their policies  **-**A month after Stalin’s speech in Moscow (Response to his speech)  **A**udience:  - Everyone. (Tried to convince anti-communism)  - People of the U.S., Britain, and the USSR.  **R**eason:  - To alert people about the threat that the Soviets imposed.   * To show the barrier between the Communist/Capitalist split.   **T**he Main Point:  - Churchill was becoming concerned with the soviet’s motives and their purpose, so he gave this speech to enlighten the world about some threats that the Soviets may impose on capitalist countries, and innocent civilians he was trying to protect.   * To tell the people that the USSR was continuously growing.   **S**ignificance:  - Condemned the Soviet policies and announced the beginning of the Cold War.  - Created a new view for the people—one that was against soviets, and focused more on the drawbacks.   * Basis for the beginning of the Cold War. |
| * The location usually gives away the viewpoint. America as (capitalist) * Did these concerns match up with concerns Soviets may have had with American/Capitalist policies? * Increased tension between the east and the west. * Were people truly alerted? Or did they not pay much mind to Churchill? * I agree with Churchill… He is taking action to defend non-soviets, and warn them of a possibility of a threat. * Shows he is loyal to his people. |
| **Analysis:** Through Churchill’s speech, he gives his view about the Soviets. He makes it clear that he finds them to be a threat, and he condemns their policies and their future plans that in his mind will soon would have major setbacks and will not mix well with capitalist mindsets. This speech basically marked the beginning of the Cold War, and was really big on expanding the views between capitalism and communism’s pros and cons. | | |