

UNITED FRONT IN WORLD'S DRIVE TO END DEPRESSION IS GOAL OF ROOSEVELT

President's Coup in Bringing Nations to U. S. Capital for Economic Conferences Hailed Major Diplomatic Victor.

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WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Roosevelt's breath-taking coup of shifting the political and economic capital of the world to Washington has left the world gasping. Important decisions are expected within the next thirty days.

The diplomatic colony here agrees that miracles have happened. President Roosevelt, it observes in a sort of wonderment, is duplicating internationally what he accomplished in the domestic field.

He may reverse the political and economic trend of the world.

The President's feat in bringing to Washington British Premier MacDonald and other ranking statesmen and envoys of a dozen of the leading foreign powers is hailed as one of the biggest diplomatic victories in America's post-war history.

The White House conferences with leaders from Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, China, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Canada are expected to result in the formation of a united front in a world drive against the depression.

Amongst the avowed miracles is what happened to the war debts. These, it is reported, have been relegated into the background where, all along, President Roosevelt has said they belong.

The importance of this, it is observed here, still is far from realized either in this country or abroad.

Three months ago Europe nastily was insisting that Uncle Sam's greed was destroying mankind; that the war debts were paralyzing world economic recovery.

Cancellation pure and simple, without quid pro quo, openly was demanded.

Refusal, it was charged, would damn the United States, Europe and the world to perdition.

Let Us Stop Hagglng'

The President now has succeeded in reversing the whole argument.

Smilingly, and without quibbling, he quietly, but firmly, has made known his own views to Europe.

"The war debts," he has warned, in effect, "are not the only obstacle in the way of world recovery. They are just one among many."

"We must revive world trade."

"We must abolish the tariff walls which we, ourselves, took the lead in erecting."

"We must do something about the gold standard."

"We must stabilize currency and open up exchange and credit."

"We must solve these and other monetary and economic problems, and remove the business-killing fear of a new war and a new armaments race."

"Amongst these, war debts have a proper place. But only a proper place."

"So let us stop hagglng, bluffing, and trying to drive sharp bargains, and form, instead, a united front to combat the common enemy, the depression."

Work on Fundamentals

Even while the banking and other domestic rises were at their height, President Roosevelt now is known to have been busy in the international field.

He and his representatives held no less than seven major conferences with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to this country. Many similar conferences were held with the French and other foreign diplomats.

As a result, it is said, the way largely has been paved for a successful outcome of the coming White House meetings.

If these succeed, the proposed world monetary and economic conference will be able to devote itself largely to details. Fundamentals will be decided within the next thirty days here at Washington.

The monetary and economic conference, it now is thought, will be able to convene at London about six weeks after the preparatory commission meets at Geneva on April 24. That would fix the date somewhere between June 1 and June 15.

A postponement of the June 15 war debt payments may become necessary.

No Actual Negotiations

By United Press
LONDON, April 10.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will be prepared for "limited conversations" but not for actual negotiation when he talks with President Roosevelt, it was learned in sources close to the government today.

It was not expected that MacDonald would sign any agreement while in America, although if necessary he could communicate with his cabinet by telephone or cable.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: South-southeast wind, 14 miles an hour; temperature, 67; barometric pressure, 29.82 at sea level; general condition, high, thin overcast, lower scattered clouds; ceiling, unlimited; visibility, 10 miles.

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FOUR HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS

One Motorist Is Arrested Here on Drunken Driving Charge.

One motorist was arrested on a drunken driving charge and four persons were injured in traffic accidents during the week end.

Frank Hougham, 62, of 1709 Spruce street, was arrested on a drunken driving charge after the automobile he was driving struck the parked car of Louis Pschaege, 1154 Spruce street. Hougham was not injured.

Ambrose E. Hill, 49, Craig hotel, suffered a cut on the head when an automobile in which he was a passenger skidded on a curve on Road 52, two miles north of Flackville, crashed through a sign board and came to a stop in a field 300 feet from the highway.

Deputy sheriffs reported Hill told them he did not know the name of the man who was driving. License for the car was issued to Gara C. Schumaker, 2005 College avenue, according to the officers.

Mrs. Audrey, Smith, 36, of 2641 North Rural street, was cut on the nose and several of her teeth loosened when an automobile she was being taught to drive by her husband, George Smith, struck a utility pole at Twenty-fifth and Rural streets.

In other accidents, Harry Forrester, 39, Glenn hotel, suffered a sprained knee and Walter Egger Jr., 4158 Park avenue, a cut on the head.

TWO KNIFED IN FIGHT

Argument Over Hot Tamales Lands City Pair in Hospital.

Argument over quality of hot tamales waxed hot Saturday night and today two men are suffering from stab wounds and are in custody on vagrancy charges. Condition of one is serious.

Dick Osborn, 22, of 225 Minerva street, complained about the tamales to Gabina Mendas, 33, a Mexican, who sold them to him. Mendas is said to have drawn a knife and, in a scuffle with Osborn, the vendor incurred a serious wound in a lung and Osborn was stabbed twice in the back.

The fight occurred at New York and Beauty avenue.

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GIRL'S 'HOAX' STORY IS TRIAL' SENSATION



YOUNG BANDIT SUSPECT FACES MURDER COUNT

20-Year-Old Negro Accused of Slaying Grocer Last September.

Charged with the murder of Sam Ajamie, a grocer, during a robbery on Sept. 17, 1932, Vince Lee Poole, 20, Negro, is held today. He was taken into custody Sunday at the Kentucky state prison at Eddyville on completion of a term for a minor offense.

James Banks, Negro, accused with Poole, has been a prisoner several months.

Poole, whose home is in Hopkinsville, Ky., said he met Banks there in October, 1932, and Banks told him he was familiar with Indianapolis and knew of several cleaning shops and groceries that could be robbed.

The two arrived here two days before Ajamie was slain. In a statement to detectives, Poole tells of an automobile tour he and Banks made for the purpose of selecting places for robbery.

According to the statement, Poole and Banks, both carrying revolvers, went to the Ajamie store. Poole says he remained outside and that Banks entered.

Banks called to Poole, who said he looked through a screen of the store and saw Banks and Ajamie struggling. At the sound of a shot, Poole says he fled.

Shortly afterwards, Banks came to the home of some of his relatives, where both had been staying and told Poole they were suspected of shooting the grocer. Poole said he left at once for Hopkinsville and on his arrival, was arrested on the charge which resulted in the prison term.

Dances to Be Slower

Smooth Gliding Steps for Crowded Floors to Replace Hotcha-Cha Type, Is Edict.

The jiggle and bounce babes with a "hotcha-cha" swing have been geared down to a waltz tempo and the 1933 dance floors no longer will see the rushing, eccentric steps of the collegians.

Members of the Dancing Masters of America of Indiana and the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters forecast this two-legged braking at the conclusion of a meeting of the two organizations Sunday in the Antlers.

Increase in the dancing population of the nation has caused the slow tempo instead of a desire for dignity, the dance masters say.

"Smooth-flowing, gliding dances in slow time that don't take much room and that are adapted to crowded floors will be taught," said Louis Stockman of Indianapolis, teacher of ballroom dancing and chairman of the meeting.

Simplification of dance steps will feature the year's trotting.

The Off-to-Buffalo fox trot. It is danced to any slow, medium or blues fox-trot tune.

Other teachers at the meeting demonstrated Miss Marian Freeman, Chicago, musical comedy dancer; Miss Anna Ludmila, Indianapolis, ballet; Nicholas Tsoukalas, Chicago, Spanish and character dances, and Leo T. Kehl, Madison, Wis., president of the Chicago association, tap dancing.

A banquet and grand ball with a floor show followed the afternoon of instruction.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan and Thomas Birchler, editor of Dancing Master magazine, were honor guests.

SAFECRACKERS BALKED

Nitro Blast Jams Mechanism on Strong Box at City Firm.

Safecrackers shattered the knob on a safe at the Frank Hatfield Motor Company, 625 North Capitol avenue, Sunday night, but the nitro-glycerine blast only succeeded in jamming the safe mechanism so it could not be opened today.

O. M. Crays, manager, said only records were kept in the vault. Two fuses, a pinch bar and a pair of trousers were left by the yeggmen.

The farmer and his wife returned to their home to find two men attempting to open a safe in which money was kept.

STATE FOREST JOB QUOTAS TO BE LAID DOWN

Unemployment Relief Board to Make Plans Today at Conference.

District and county quotas for the state and federal forest armies of the unemployed were to be studied at conferences arranged by Governor Paul V. McNutt's unemployment relief commission.

The state will supply 6,400 men for two federal forest camps and plans are under way to use 400 additional men in state forests.

Fred Hoke is chairman of the commission handling all applicants. Recruiting will be done through local branches of the state commission.

Those eligible will be drawn from the ranks of the unemployed between 18 and 25. They must be single men whose names have been on the poor relief lists.

Food, clothing and \$1 a day will be given them for work in clearing out the forests.

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Nitroto has been persuaded to place it at the disposal of the general public through the efforts of a German specialist, Dr. Nitroto, who has been discovered by a German Specialist famous for the real speed at which his own prescriptions are filled.

Denial of the actual killing has been made by Vester, according to police. He is said to have admitted being in the Pyatt home when the slaying occurred, but denies firing the shot.

The farmer and his wife returned to their home to find two men attempting to open a safe in which money was kept.

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