

WAR MENACE IN EUROPE TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN ROOSEVELT FOREIGN POLICY

Arms Cuts and Renewal of Confidence on
Torn Continent Will Be Major Aim of
Statesmen's Conferences.

This is the third in a series of four articles on the meaning of President Roosevelt's historic White House conferences with Prime Minister MacDonald and other foreign statesmen.

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WASHINGTON, April 19.—The ugly specter of Mars will play the role at the White House feast this week and next when President Roosevelt and a host of statesmen from Europe, Asia and Latin-America meet to work out a plan to put the ailing world back on its feet.

"Restoration of political peace and confidence is an essential basis for all plans of economic restoration," the International Chamber of Commerce's memo prepared for the forthcoming world monetary and economic conference will warn.

Yet, not since 1914 has the world faced a more sinister outlook.

Europe is splitting up into two armed camps, one Germanic, the other French. The lines still are not definitely drawn, as Italy and England are not yet committed.

But the explosives are there, waiting for the spark.

In the Orient the seeds of a new world conflict have been planted by Japan, China and Russia.

In the shadow of these dangers, the meeting between President Roosevelt and Premier MacDonald, of Great Britain; ex-Premier Herriot, of France; Finance Minister Jung of Italy, and the new German ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, will assume particular significance.

Team-Play Hope Voiced

Atching supreme importance to the re-establishment of confidence as a part of his plan for a new economic order in the world, the President is prepared wholeheartedly to co-operate with the other powers to the limit allowed by American tradition and constitution. A consultative clause to the Kellogg Pact, and a world agreement regarding aggressor nations, almost certainly will be discussed.

But that is not all. The Roosevelt-MacDonald meeting may lead to some definite Anglo-American team-play to bring home to continental Europe the folly of her political quarrels and her waxing armaments race.

Great Britain and America may let it be known that if the two armed camps of Europe continue to refuse all offers of compromise, and war results from this unbending attitude, neither side may expect help, moral or otherwise, from either country, treaties or no treaties.

Continental Europe Aflame

Already there is a distinct British trend in this direction. Despite Britain's positive commitments under the Treaties of Locarno to go to the aid of France, if Germany attacks without provocation, or to aid of Germany in the event French aggression, the conservative Lord Beaverbrook's *Daily Express* declared editorially:

"The feuds and jealousies of Europe have reached that point which has been foreseen by the realists but denied by the sentimentalists.

"Germany is afame with militant nationalism. Italy and Germany are united by a common triumph of Fascism. Vienna, still the vassal of Germany, has once more become the center of European intrigue.

"Yugoslavia stands with a poised knife waiting for the onslaught of Italy. The Poles are watching the boiling cauldron of the Corridor, and France looks over Europe with the impulse of terror to strike.

British Turning Against War

"It is a terrible picture and the hopes and prayers of all men are that sanity and self-control may yet avert the calamity that threatens the European continent.

"But our task is urgent.

"Great Britain must declare in plain language that if Europe goes mad, she will not send a soldier to join in the melee."

Even in the Tories of British Tory circles, it is said, the feeling is growing that unless both European camps yield a little from their present provocative attitude, another conflict will be inevitable. Hence, the warnings of Lord Beaverbrook and the International Chamber of Commerce.

Utmst Pressure Held Need

The the utmost pressure of some sort is needed to cool off the political atmosphere before the Geneva disarmament conference goes to smash, and before the world economic conference meets at London, everywhere is admitted.

President Roosevelt absolutely is adamant, it is said, against doing anything definite about the war debts until Europe's unreasonable attitude is abandoned.

In addition, both sides of congress practically are unanimous that even outright cancellation would not scratch the surfaces of world economic rehabilitation as long as this fear-provoking uncertainty persists.

Next: The Great International Money Problem.

380 ASKING CLEMENCY OF NEW PARDON BOARD

First Full Session of Group to Begin Next Tuesday at Statehouse.

Three hundred eighty penal institutions cases are scheduled for hearing at the first full session of the new state clemency board, it was announced today by Wayne Coy, secretary of the board.

Hearings will begin next Tuesday in Room 321, statehouse.

Marion county cases from the Indiana state prison include Guy Abernathy, William Brooks, William Brinson, Marcellus Cole, George Elmore, John Elzy, James Gadie and Oscar Cartwright. The latter is being serving a life sentence for murder since 1916.

Reformatory cases include Fred Johnson, Albert Kennedy and Robert Turner.

Consider Truck Legislation

A meeting sponsored by the railroad brotherhoods and their auxiliaries in Marion county will be held at Trainmen's Hall, 1002 East Washington street, tonight to consider means for efficient enforcement of the 1933 truck and bus legislation enacted by the Indiana General Assembly.

CAPTIVE MISSIONER ILL



Dr. Niels Nielsen

By United Press

MORE WINNERS ARE CHOSEN IN PUZZLE RACE

Other Preliminaries to Be
Held Tonight, Friday
in Times Contest.

LEISURE HOUR CALENDAR TONIGHT

Brookside Park community house.

J. T. V. Hill Park community house.

Rhodes Park community house.

Franklin Park community house.

Crispus Attucks high school.

Christian Park community house.

Fletcher Place community house.

Municipal Garden community house.

School 5 at 612 West Washington street.

Michigan and Noble club, School 9, at

710 East Vermont street.

School 12 at 733 South West street.

School 16 at 1405 West Market street.

Nebraska Crop and Club School 22, at

1251 South Illinois street.

School 31 at Sixteenth and Martin-

dale streets.

School 31, Kelly and Boyd streets.

School 31 at 2425 East Twelfth, Fifth street.

School 31 at 2301 Oliver street.

Additional entries for the finals in the Times-Leisure Hour Picture Puzzle Weekly contest were selected by clubs Tuesday night in preliminary matches. They are Bertha Knoke, Christian Park community house; Bill Contreas, Michigan and Noble Club, and Mrs. Walter White, School 34.

Preliminary contests will be held tonight at Rhodus Park community house immediately after the pro-

gram, and at Garfield Park community house.

At 2 Friday afternoon School 12 Leisure Hour Club will hold a tryout in the school library.

Picture Puzzles weekly, for practice, furnished by the Viking Manufacturing Company, through courtesy of the Indiana News Company, are used in these preliminary matches. The puzzle is "Sunset on the Lake," series B-8. The final contest will be held Monday night in Tomlinson hall, with an entirely new puzzle.

Mrs. Helen Thomas Martin will present the program tonight at the Brookside Park community house. Included will be a one-act play, readings, musical numbers and costume sketches.

Sergeant Frank Owen will present a safety program tonight at J. T. V. Hill community house. The program will feature the South Sea Melody boys, Buchanan sisters, Catherine Muench, Betty Marie Starr, Vera Nicholi, Harry Garner, Tommy Moriarty and Mrs. Catherine Otto.

Navy pictures will be shown tonight at Rhodus Park community house by Sam Haviland. The serials which includes Mary Alice and Charles Sering and Robert Dyer, will present music.

Garments for twenty-five children, made from scraps of Red Cross materials, have been finished by the Woman's Sewing club of the Michigan and Noble Leisure Hour Club. The club will meet tonight, with Mrs. Sophia Schweikhart as instructor.

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T. J. O'REILLY, NOTED PRIVATE SLEUTH, DEAD

Taken at Veterans' Hospital
Here After 19 Years
of Service.

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the south, and was convicted here on a manslaughter charge. He now is serving a term in the Indiana state prison. Mr. Reilly investigated the case for the Pan-American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans.

He gave efficient service in "The Hawk" extortions case at Carmel, Ind., and "The Hawk" was arrested at Akron, O., and convicted.

Mr. Reilly also investigated the Jordan murder case and the Scott robbery and attempted murder, both at Greenfield. He had counted among his clients the American Central Life Insurance Company and the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

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Sept. 17, 1893, had spent most of his life here. In June, 1919, he married Miss June Wilhelm of Greenwood, who survives him. She was at his side when he died.

He enlisted for service in the World War June 27, 1918, and was discharged Jan. 31, 1919. He was a sergeant in the 14th service company of the signal corps, stationed at Franklin cantonment, Camp Meade, Maryland. Following his service, he was connected for a time with the Washington (D. C.) police department, and also had served as a federal prohibition officer.

Six months ago, Mr. O'Reilly, realizing that the affliction from which he suffered was incurable and death a matter of months, went to the Ragsdale & Price funeral home where he made arrangements for his burial. Today the body lies at the home where it may be viewed by friends.

In October, he entered the Hines veterans' hospital near Chicago. He was removed to the hospital here on Jan. 3.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Friday morning in St. Joan of Arc church. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Liffner; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bright; two nephews, Leonard Thomas and Edward O'Reilly; and two nieces, Mrs. Gertrude Coob and Miss Madeline O'Reilly, all of Indianapolis.

He had held the post of service officer of the American Legion and was a member of Bruce Robinson post of the legion.

\$2,048,537 IN INSURANCE SOLD

1,565 Contracts Written in
First Two Days, Says
Review Head.

Life insurance underwriters of Indianapolis passed the two-million dollar mark today in their drive for new business in connection with the program of Financial Independence week.

Mansur V. Oates, president of the Insurance Research and Review Service announced that 1,565 new contracts were written for the first two days of the drive for a total of \$2,048,537 in new business.

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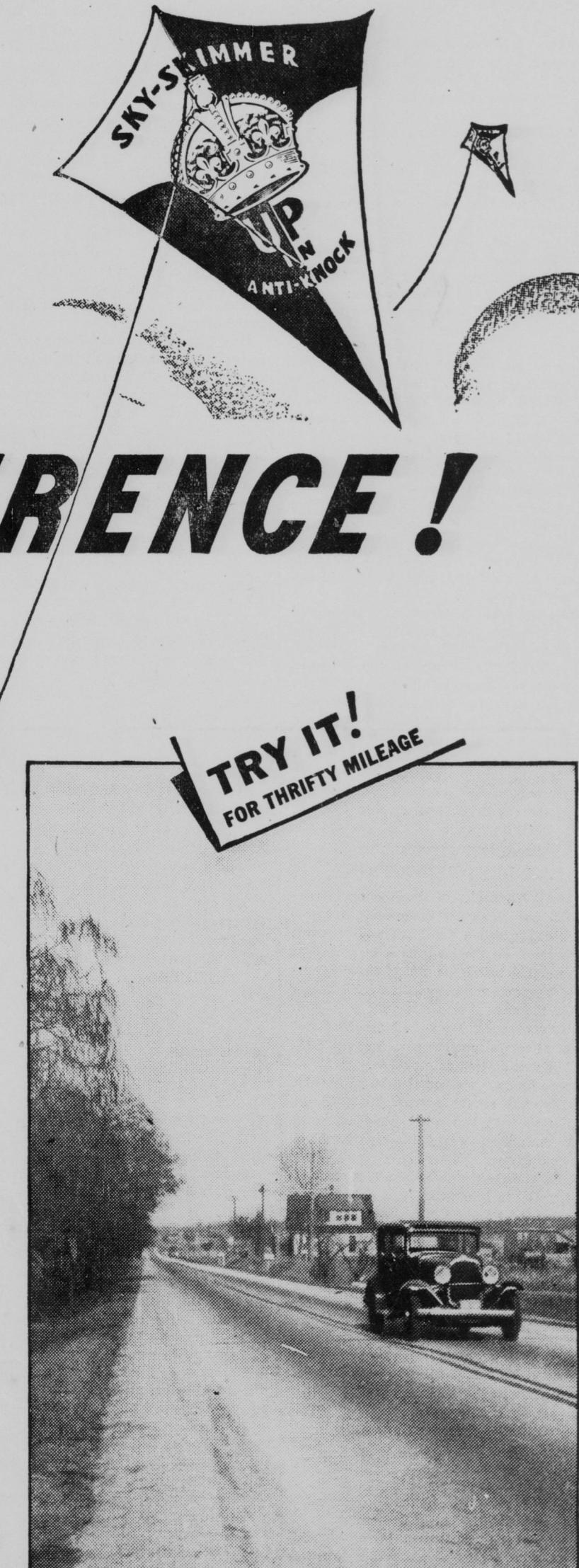
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