

ROOSEVELT IS NOT WORRIED OVER WORLD PARLEY FATE

Conference of Minor Importance in President's Program Which Seeks Recovery By Efforts at Home.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The fate of the world economic conference is of minor importance in the Roosevelt program because the President is striking out to win recovery by efforts at home.

He is unmoved by European tactics. Foreign criticism only tends to make him more confident of the support of the people of the United States.

The key to his policy is simple. He believes that the United States can get quicker results by action at home than by waiting for fifty nations to reconcile conflicting views.

At home America is in complete control of its own situation. To depend upon international agreements for results would be depending upon a situation over which the United States had little control, the administration believes.

Thinks in Terms of Home

This policy has been made emphatically clear in President Roosevelt's latest message to the American delegation at London. It is a complete reversal of the Hoover policy.

The previous administration held that the United States was dependent upon world recovery for its own prosperity. Mainly it attempted to keep banks, railroads and other institutions afloat by loans until world conditions righted themselves.

President Roosevelt is thinking in terms of Kansas wheat fields, southern cotton fields, New England textile mills, Pennsylvania coal mines, the Tennessee river valley.

He believes if farmers can get good prices, if labor can get living wages, if industry can get reasonable prices, the country will prosper.

Foreign trade, regarded by the Hoover administration as a general commercial outlet which would spell prosperity, is seen by President Roosevelt as a group of special markets for certain commodities such as cotton, in which there are surpluses.

Mind Is Made Up

There is little hope here that other nations will abandon their economic nationalism which is expressed through high tariffs, embargoes and import quotas.

Some of the President's closest advisers hold that foreign trade is a result of prosperity, rather than the other way around. They argue that once nations get on their feet internally by balancing budgets and raising price levels, a certain amount of international trade comes automatically.

The argument as to whether this is sound may rage indefinitely, but President Roosevelt has made up his mind, and he is proceeding in his own way.

EMERGENCY FUNDS ARE SOUGHT FOR COUNTY

Measures to Provide Money for Bills, Lay Rolls Is Puzzle.

By United Press

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 6.—Emergency measures for replenishing the Montgomery county treasury were being considered here today, following announcement that funds in all but one department were exhausted.

Employees and officials will be unpaid, and payment of all bills will be deferred for four months unless the county council is able to provide emergency funds, officials announced.

The 1933 legislature's action in easing penalties on delinquent taxes, and levies recently approved by the county adjustment board, were blamed for the county's plight.

DISPLAYS WAR POSTERS

Collection to Be Shown at Exchange Club Meeting.

A collection of war posters gathered here and abroad will be shown at the meeting of the Exchange Club Friday at the Washington by Phil Lewis, a war veteran.

Before going overseas, Lewis started collecting war posters. He requested his family to continue the collection while he was abroad. Lewis added to it while in France and England.

CRASH CAUSES DEATH

Auto Accident at Nora Fatal to Man in Kokomo Hospital.

By United Press

KOKOMO, Ind., July 6.—Roy Thompson, Kokomo, died in Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday night of injuries received when his automobile overturned at Nora, Ind.

SKIN ERUPTIONS Now Heal Right Up

Stop the itching torment instantly. Soothe and comfort your sore, tender skin. Rid yourself of the embarrassing eruptions of eczema and enjoy a clear, smooth, soft, attractive skin.

Cut Price Opera Makes Metropolitan Co. Shiver

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Metropolitan Opera Company hasn't, as yet, displayed in public any qualms about its proletarian competition this summer. But the chances are that its hard-pressed directors, who scarcely know where their next deficit is coming from, indulge in apprehensive little shivers when they consider the threats that have popped up on the classical horizon.



Alda

standing in long lines before the old Hippodrome theater, where excellent grand opera is being performed for 25 to 99 cents admission by a cast built around some stars of the Chicago Opera Company.

For another thing, Mr. George Blumenthal, who used to be associated with Oscar Hammerstein, is about to start a season of Wagnerian opera—at low prices, in English, and with the Met's own orchestra and several of its stars, including Frances Alda.

A woman, Leginska, will conduct at least one performance. Of course, both of these are summer ventures, and are not yet menaces to the Metropolitan's box office. But it is very likely that they will be reorganized, with new talent, to carry on next fall and winter.

Also there is a chance that Mr. Blumenthal's organization will move into the enormous Music Hall at Rockefeller Center.

Such a possibility recalls the fact that the entire \$250,000,000 Rockefeller Center development was begun on the strength of the Met's promise, subsequently broken, to move into a new home there.

And it recalls the grim threat attributed to one of the Rockefeller associates: "If the Metropolitan won't move in here with us, we'll find or organize an opera company that will."

INDICTMENTS PERIL REGIME OF G. O. P.

Machine Struck Hard Blow in Pennsylvania.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Disintegration of the Republican machine in Pennsylvania is expected to follow the two blows struck by the department of justice against state G. O. P. leaders.

The indictments against State Senators James J. Coyne and John J. McClure have joined the Republican organization within the state and may retard the efforts of the

Republican national committee to rehabilitate itself nationally.

Both blows were struck in Pennsylvania on the eve of the state-wide municipal campaign which will be the curtain-raiser for next year's more important state congressional campaigns.

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