

## 'Human Needs' Text

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 19. (U. P.)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio speech delivered last night in connection with the annual community mobilization for human needs:

Each year, as we emerge from the insecurity and want of the depression, we have a better right to look back with satisfaction at the ground which we have covered. But even while we take satisfaction in this glance backward we have a serious, inescapable obligation to look forward at the same time and to do it with honesty and vision.

There is danger that we may be blinded by the welcome light of returning prosperity to the very real need that still exists for a considerable part of our population. We must not forget that there are people who are still hungry, their children undernourished; that rags are the clothing of many of our countrymen and miserable shacks or crowded city tenements their only home. These are the things that make it imperative for us to go forward without hesitation in our efforts to bring security, opportunity, and a decent standard of living to all our people, so that our prosperity may be a more true prosperity for the whole nation.

In this great effort to better the conditions of those who do not now share the freedom from actual want which most of us enjoy, it is important that all agencies, both public and private, receive the nation's support. It must not be thought that the responsibility which the public assumed through its Government, local or national, for the problems of welfare lessens the need for the many services of the private agencies. This need continues and can only be met with generous support from those who are fortunate in their ability to give, even though the gift be relatively a small one.

Again this year, community chests representing these agencies in your own community, will appeal to you for moral and financial support so that these needs may be met. All of us have an obligation to face this need honestly and then to give as generously as our individual means will permit. To help our neighbors is a part of the best American tradition. For us the long view of life has included at every turn the principle of mutual aid.

The Federal Government with the return of prosperity must move and more narrow the circle of its relief activities and reduce the amount of Federal revenue to be expended in the amelioration of human want and distress in the various communities of our land. I say this because we all agree that unless Federal taxes are to be greatly increased, the expenditures have to be brought within the existing tax receipts. Although Federal Government relief activities have to be curtailed, there must be no abatement of state, local and private relief work. Indeed, local and private activities must be increased.

I would, therefore, make an especial appeal that Federal officials and our Government employees wherever they are found ought to take a leading part in co-operating with local and community relief workers in carrying forward their unremitting campaign for the alleviation of the want and suffering which still stalk the land. The whole-hearted co-operation of Federal workers will not only aid the work immediately in hand but it will also afford an excellent and practical example of the right community spirit.

State and local governments are assuming an increased responsibility for those unable to work, for those who are ill, for the provision of adequate educational and recreational opportunities for all. In every American community the generosity of private giving makes possible the never-ceasing campaign waged by private welfare agencies to bring opportunities otherwise denied; to render needed services not otherwise available and to pioneer in new fields that widen the horizon of us all.

This work can only go forward with the generous co-operation of all of us. The community chest offers us once again the opportunity to express our fundamental belief in the principles on which our democracy was founded, by the generous, whole-hearted and spontaneous giving of our money and our goods will. I ask you to help even more greatly than ever before.

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"Inside the ship we could detect a faint odor of burned gasoline," the alpine rescuer said. "It was below a saddle in the mountain ridge which marks the starting point of a small creek. The ship was headed west in the general direction of Salt Lake City—its destination."

Mrs. Ferreira's husband, George, United Air Lines employee, also was a passenger on the wrecked plane.

In addition to Pilot Johnson, the crew was copilot John Adams, Denver, and Leah Dyer, Cheyenne, the stewardess.

Other passengers, besides Mr. and Mrs. Ferreira, were:

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Among miscellaneous causes, the condition of airport was blamed for 16 per cent of the accidents.

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## LEGISLATION ON SCHOOL SYSTEM WILL BE URGED

Plea for Stronger Tenure Law to Be Proposed At Teachers' Meet.

The Indiana State Teachers' Convention will be asked to approve, at its business session Friday, resolutions calling for legislation designed to better Indiana's school system. An estimated 15,000 teachers are expected to attend the two-day convention opening here Thursday.

One resolution to be proposed, calling for strengthening of the teachers' tenure law, declares:

"If the teaching profession is to be worthy of tenure, the teachers in service must establish and maintain a highly professional and educational efficiency level."

Another proposal commends the 1937 Legislature's resolution providing for appointment of a State Commissioner of Education. It says that "the major factor in the school is an effective teacher" and adds:

"It is imperative that school units, from going beyond the State minimum educational program; call for more efficient distribution of State school funds, commend the new Teachers' Retirement Law, and urge separation of teaching and general welfare activities."

In a statement of principles, a proposed resolution affirms "our faith in America as a land of opportunity, and we reaffirm faith in our representative form of government."

Commending the National Education Association for "its splendid leadership," another proposal recommends that all schools participate in the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers.

On child welfare, proposed resolutions urge close co-operation between schools and communities in the foundation of a strong health program for the child; advocate enrichment of the school curriculum; urge an attack on crime; endorse "appropriate legislation in regard to child labor," approve "the principle of the NYA," and recommend that governmental agencies dealing with child life and juvenile delinquency "be of an educational and guidance type and thus be divorced from partisan politics."

One proposed resolution asks that the Federal Government give assistance to the states by Congressional appropriations, distributed under laws and administered and supervised by the states.

The proposals also urge restoration of curtailed educational programs; endorse programs of adult and nursery school education; favor requiring a minimum of four years' post high school training; oppose war as a method of settling international disputes and commend President Roosevelt "for his sincere efforts to preserve the neutrality of the United States," recommend that military training in public schools and colleges be placed under the administration of regular school authorities; call for a unified front for world peace; recommend appointment of a National Education Commission.

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## Educators Draft Resolutions



Indiana schoolteachers will open their annual two-day convention here Thursday. Dr. Wendell W. Wright (right) of Indiana University is the president, and Dr. Ralph N. Tisey, Indiana State Teachers College president, is resolutions committee chairman.

## LANDON TO ASK UNITY OF ROOSEVELT FOES

G. O. P. Head to Discuss New Deal Policy Tonight.

(Gen. Johnson, Page 12; Radio Details, Page 19)

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 19 (U. P.)—Alf M. Landon announced today that his "nationwide mass meeting by radio," scheduled for 8:30 to 10:00 (Indianapolis Time), tonight, was to "unite opposition to the national administration."

The 1936 Republican Presidential candidate said he would discuss "important questions of the day" in his half-hour speech, which is to be broadcast over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Co.

"I have called a meeting tonight of the 17,000,000 who voted the Republican ticket last fall," Mr. Landon said. "And the millions of others who are opposed to the policies of the national administration."

"The public do not anticipate the turn the Administration would take after the 1936 election. And the course followed has aroused the opposition even of many of the staunchest supporters of the President last fall. It is important that the sentiment of this opposition be united. So I am going to these millions in this great radio meeting."

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