

**F. D. R. FACING
'PINCHER ACTION'
TO CUT POWERS**

Force Comes From Both
Right and Left; War
Attitude Feared.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Mr. Roosevelt faces an encircling movement from Right and Left to cut off Presidential emergency powers. This pincher movement has grown since Attorney General Frank Murphy refused to comply with the Vandenberg resolution, but, listed

100 laws granting the President such powers in addition to unduly constitutional authorities.

Those who would limit the President, or set up counter-balancing Congressional agencies range from liberal isolationist Senators and Dr. Charles A. Beard on the Left to the Gannett National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government and the Republican Presidential aspirants, Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, on the Right.

This diverse drive from several sides of course is provoked now by the war situation. But it also goes back, for the conservatives, to the Walter-Logan bill of last spring to reverse the long trend of American Government vesting powers in administrative agencies.

Fear Pro-Allies Sympathy

Among those who distrust Mr. Roosevelt in a war situation are many who were ready to give him a blank check for the domestic New Deal. But whether friend or foe of the man in the White House, these critics fear his open pro-Allied sympathies are so strong they may enshrine him and the nation.

Also they are troubled by the Rooseveltian love of the spectacular, made famous by Theodore and more so by Franklin Delano. Specifically some of them think there was too much stunting in the Declaration of a Limited Emergency, the War Resources Board incident, and the Declaration of Panama (hemisphere safety zone).

From another direction come the political movements. Though the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government is bi-partisan in membership, it has been definitely anti-Roosevelt on a much wider field than this particular emergency issue.

Hammert for Curb

As for the Republican Party, in addition to its two leading Presidential aspirants, Senators Vandenberg and Taft, its strongest chairman, John Hamilton, wants to curb the President's powers. So do Allen W. Dulles of New York, former aid to Charles Evans Hughes in the State Department, Rep. John Taber of New York, ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, and many other Republican leaders.

Admittedly the Republicans need a campaign issue—with the Gallup Poll showing 65 per cent of the voters now predicting a Democratic victory in 1940. Since the war emergency and Stand-Behind-the-President psychology is credited with the upswing in Rooseveltian popularity, it seems clever and just to some Republicans to reverse this same emergency psychology into fear of White House dictatorship.

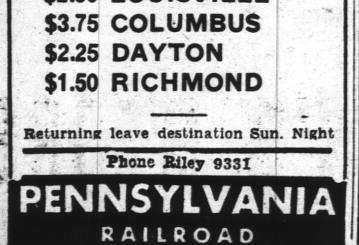
Powers Listed

Among the numerous emergency powers of the President, apart from the greater undefined constitutional authority, are his rights to:

Regulate Federal Reserve and foreign exchange and monetary transactions, place retaliatory trade restrictions, suspend trading on security exchanges, suspend sugar quota laws, buy Army supplies without advertising for bids.

Take over certain power houses and reservoirs and regulate electric power production and distribution, decree Interstate Commerce Commission priorities, requisition American ships or forbid their foreign transfer.

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