

GIBSON HEADS AID-TO-ALLIES

Named White's Successor; Douglas to Share in Joint Leadership.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (U. P.)—The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies embarked today on a new campaign for "all out" aid to Britain under the joint leadership of Ernest W. Gibson, former Republican Senator from Vermont, and Lewis W. Douglas, former Director of the Budget.

The committee's executive board last night named Mr. Gibson national chairman, succeeding William Allen White, Emporia, Kas., editor, who resigned after some members had criticized his "Yanks Are Not Coming" statement in which he opposed sending American convoys into the war zone.

Mr. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, was named chairman of a national policy board, which will hold regular monthly meetings and will have "sovereign" rights in formulating policies.

Mr. White was elected honorary chairman of the national committee and he remains a member of the executive committee, which last night reaffirmed its policy statement of last November 26 favoring all possible aid to Britain and the repeal of all laws restricting this aid. The committee also approved President Roosevelt's recent fireside chat on defense and his message to Congress on the state of the nation.

Mr. White said the election of Mr. Gibson "is a very fine selection and one which has my hearty support."

Citizenship for German Fought

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (U. P.)—The American citizenship application of Hans Diebel, German-born proprietor of the Aryan Book Store, was opposed in Federal Court yesterday on grounds he allegedly is being groomed to become western chief of the German-American Bund.

Neil H. Ness, a Dies Committee witness; John Schmidt, a former Army captain, and others brought witnesses and evidence to court to support their charges that Mr. Diebel served the Bund and was recruited by Hermann, Max, Schwinn. Photographs were introduced at the hearing before Judge C. E. Beaumont showing Mr. Diebel, Mr. Schwinn and others at Bund meetings in the Deutscheshaus here. Mr. Diebel said he acted as usher.

He was dropped from the Bund in 1936, he said, because he was not an American citizen and he now belongs to the "prospective citizens" group.

The "BUY WAY" of Indianapolis DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES



MEN! You Can't Beat These Values, No Matter Where You Look!

SALE!
Overcoats
and Topcoats
\$10.00

This manufacturer of men's better coats wants to "start the new year right"—with low stocks and cash in the bank! He took a loss on every coat! His loss IS YOUR PROFIT! So, if you need a big heavy overcoat for January's raw days, or a topcoat for spring . . . NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT! There's a huge assortment to choose from—smartly tailored in newest styles—made of quality fabrics.

* Grays! * No Blue! * Balmacasan! * Double-Breasted! * Raglan Shoulders! * Ulsters!

* Tan! * Oxford! * Mixtures! * Overplaids! * Navy Blue!

* Green! * Browns! * Teal!

ANOTHER GIGANTIC SALE!

Men's

SUITS
\$12.95

Suits made of fine hard-finish fabrics of a good wearing quality and a grand selection of sturdy rough wools. Smart new patterns in up-to-the-minute colors of blue, brown, grays and chalk stripes. Single and double-breasted models to choose from.

—Downstairs at Ayres.



CALL U. S. FULL ALLY OF BRITISH

Capital Diplomats Believe America Will Do Whatever Necessary to Win.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Times Foreign Editor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Prime Minister Churchill's Pilgrims' dinner speech in London yesterday is regarded here as highly significant. Whatever President Roosevelt may or may not have meant by his promise of all-out aid to Britain in his Fireside Chat and his message to Congress, the conviction in diplomatic quarters has now crystallized into this:

Whatever it takes to insure victory for Britain and her allies in the war against the Axis powers, the United States now stands pledged to give—even if it eventually means armed intervention.

I have heard this, not from one but from several widely different sources. The United States has committed itself far too explicitly to back out now. Britain and her associates, of course, will put everything they have into the fight.

But if that does not suffice, the United States will come through with the rest, whatever that may turn out to be. Such is the current conception here.

Halifax Mission Stressed

That, it is believed, is why Mr. Churchill yesterday laid so much emphasis on Lord Halifax's forthcoming mission as ambassador to the United States.

The Prime Minister paralleled the recent utterances of President Roosevelt to link the destinies of the peoples of the English-speaking world and pin his hope of victory on the United States.

Alone, he said, Britain might fight her way through to some kind of a truce. But only a truce. Without the co-operation of the United States and the Empire, the conflict would inevitably be renewed "on worse terms" later on.

"But" the chance of setting the much of manhood clearly and surely along the high roads of human progress would be lost and might never return."

Dovetails with F. D. R. View

This dovetails with President Roosevelt's own declaration that America's future is "overwhelmingly involved" in the struggle; that our national defense, therefore, must be "all-inclusive," and that this country will never submit to "the new order of tyranny."

Thus, it is pointed out, what might be called the war aims of Britain and the peace aims of the United States—as announced by the Prime Minister and the President within 72 hours of each other—are fundamentally identical.

Mr. Churchill called for continuing Anglo-American co-operation to forestall a truce before the dictators are destroyed, while Mr. Roosevelt pledged the all-out aid of this country until the final victory for democracy is achieved.

The combined effect of these pronouncements is widely regarded here as the equivalent of an alliance, the parties to which have pledged themselves not to make a separate peace until the common foe is vanquished.

MUCK POCKETS IN ROAD 31 REMOVED

For years muck pockets have been causing trouble on heavily-traveled Road 31, about five miles west of Tipton and just north of the Road 28 junction.

Small sections of the road would "drop down" causing the pavement to break. Highway repair crews would fix the break but it wouldn't be long until the same thing would happen again.

Three months ago the State Highway Department decided to fix the road so that it would "last for a life-time." They drove long strips of wood and steel into the muck, capped them and then paved over them. Between 600 and 700 feet of the road was "fixed" in this manner.

Yesterday, the road which had been closed for the work, was opened again for traffic and Highway Commission officials predicted that there will be no more trouble from muck pockets.

With the lifting of the Road 31 detonator, only 12 were left in effect on the state highway system. They are:

Ind. 2—From U. S. 20 east, 7 miles over U. S. 20 and county road.

Ind. 8—From Columbia City north, 7 miles over U. S. 20 and county road.

Ind. 26—East of Pauperton, 3 miles over U. S. 20 and gravel east of Portland, 2½ miles over U. S. 20 and county oil road and stone.

Ind. 51—From U. S. 6 to East Gary, 4 miles over county oil road.

Ind. 60—From junction Ind. 338, 1½ miles west of Princeton, 1½ miles over U. S. 20 and county oil road.

Ind. 83—From Princeton 4 miles over county gravel, concrete and U. S. 40.

Ind. 108—Just south of Wolf Lake, 1½ miles over county gravel.

Ind. 109—From U. S. 303 to Ind. 1, ½ miles over Ind. 303, county gravel and stone.

Ind. 493—From 2 miles northeast of Speed to junction Road 3, near Charles Town, ½ miles over county gravel and Ind. 109.

Ind. 495—East of Petersburg, 2 miles over Ind. 1 and county gravel.

Ind. 496—From Ind. 1 and county gravel.

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