

'U. S. CAN AVERT WAR,' HUTCHINS

President of Chicago U. Fears Nation's Fate After Conflict.

CHICAGO, March 31 (U. P.).—The United States still has a chance to remain at peace, President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago said yesterday in a chapel address.

He referred to war for this country as "national suicide" and "a counsel of despair."

"We have not lost the power to decide for peace or war," Mr. Hutchins said. "We still have a chance to catch our breath, reflect a little, and take a last look around before we plunge into the abyss."

"The United States, he said, has a task to work out a new order in America based on the premise that society exists to promote the happiness of its members.

Sees War an Injustice

"The war to which humanity calls America is the war against poverty, disease, ignorance and injustice," he said.

Tyranny, Dr. Hutchins contended, cannot be destroyed by airplanes and tanks, but by creating a civilization "in which people will not suffer so much that they will trade their liberties for the pitiful security which the tyrant offers."

He pictured America's fate, after a long war, as "millions of unemployed," "an enormous debt," "no middle class," and "maintenance of order by a Government scarcely distinguishable from those which we went forth to fight."

Minimizes Invasion Danger

He minimized the danger of invasion of this continent and said he did not think capitalism could survive American participation in the war.

"If we go to war, and preserve the British Empire, and crush the German, our fundamental problems will remain," he said. "We do not face our fundamental problems by going to war; we evade them. We do not make a just and lasting peace by writing into another treaty the fear, ignorance, and confusion that have marred our efforts to build a democratic community at home."

Dr. Hutchins said the United States is entitled to know what Britain proposes to do in event of victory.

SALARY RED TAPE CUT FOR JANITORS

Governor Schricker cut through "red tape" today to permit some 60 State-employed janitors, elevator operators and maintenance men to get their pay checks on schedule tomorrow.

He countersigned a letter written by Edward P. Brennan, chief examiner of the Accounts Board, to Ross Teckemeyer, chief deputy State Auditor, stating that there was no use in retaining a 1934 rule that all claims must be approved by the administrative officer of the Board of Public Works and Property.

He said the warrant should be issued upon the approval of the Building and grounds superintendent.

At present there is no administrative officer of the Board, and Mr. Teckemeyer had declined to issue warrants on the grounds that the order still was in effect. The deputy auditor said he now checks go ahead and issue the pay checks.

INSURERS TO FIGHT TRAFFIC TOLL HERE

A new attack on the local traffic problem will be launched by the Indianapolis Insurance Board, Inc., an association of local insurance agents, at a dinner tonight in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Herman C. Wolff, president, said members of the association felt forced to take steps to reduce the toll to avert an increase in property damage and liability rates.

Police Chief Morrissey, members of his traffic department, Sheriff Feeney, Safety Board members and others interested in traffic safety have been invited to attend.

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You can enjoy well-seasoned food, with good drink, in dignified surroundings—at reasonable prices.

STEGEMEIR'S
Restaurants and Tap Room
140 West Market Street
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Mr. Commis Says: Come to the Smile Beauty Shop for the best permanent wave you have ever had.

All Waves GUARANTEED
SMILE BEAUTY SHOP
622 Mass. Ave. LI-0026

Notebook of FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

Who wrote: "There is nothing which persevering effort and ceaseless and diligent care cannot overcome."

From the writings of Seneca, Roman philosopher of the time of Christ.

Even the sharp experience of bereavement can be softened by the unceasing and diligent care of a Shirley Service.

Shirley Brothers
"TRULY A REMEMBERED SERVICE"

FUNERALS

4 Sons Ready to Serve U. S.



Surrounded by three of her seven children, Mrs. Ethel Crockett admires the photo of one of her two boys now in Federal service. Two others are awaiting calls. The children at home are James (left), George and June.

2 Crockett Boys in Service, 2 More Soon May Be Called

When it comes to service in Uncle Sam's armed forces, Mrs. Ethel Crockett, 419 W. 49th St., can tell you all about it. She has two sons in the service and two awaiting the call.

Irving, who is 27, is starting his sixth year as a sergeant in the Marine Corps at San Diego, Cal.

David, who is 22, left for Chicago this week to enter the Naval Air Corps. Paul, 23, has had four years service in the Navy and served aboard the U. S. S. Colorado. Now a naval reserve, he's scheduled to re-enter the service next month.

Mrs. Crockett, a Shortridge High School matron, has two other sons and one daughter. They are Austin, 30, George, 17, Shortridge senior and botany department assistant, and June, 14, a Shortridge sophomore.

All of Mrs. Crockett's children have attended Shortridge where their late father was a teacher. Proudly, Mrs. Crockett says that most of the boys have worked at least part way through college.

Irving had three years at Indiana University, David three years at Wabash College, James a year at Oregon State University, Harold attended Butler University and I. U. Austin attended Butler three years, and Paul went to Butler for a year and a half.

The whole family hasn't been together for a long time. All the boys, except Irving, were home two weeks ago, Mrs. Crockett said. She expects him home next summer, but she's afraid that then the other boys won't be here.

Mrs. Crockett is very proud of her sons, especially those in U. S. service, but she's a little fearful for them, too. Just like any other mother she doesn't want the United States to get into war.

Having her boys scattered across the country has been a little difficult, Mrs. Crockett admitted, because "no matter how many you have, you miss them all."

When Paul was in the Navy, Mrs. Crockett said she used to hurry home from Shortridge on Monday afternoons. She knew a letter would be waiting, maybe from as far off as Honolulu.

Paul wrote interestingly of his experiences. The letters took on an added interest when Irving also was assigned to Hawaii and the two brothers went on trips over the island together.

NEW GRAND JUROR IS INSURANCE MAN

Scott W. Ashby, 1301 N. Kenwood Ave., an insurance agent, was selected by Criminal Court Judge Dewey E. Myers as a new member of the Marion County Grand Jury today.

Mr. Ashby fills a vacancy on the jury made by the resignation last week of Lewis Fitzfield, 33 S. Bradley St., who resigned because of pressure of business duties.

The jury will reconvene tomorrow to continue its investigation of a reported \$45,000 shortage in the accounts of the deputy clerks of Municipal Courts at the Police Headquarters between 1935 and 1938.

Catholic Clergy Called Upon To Help in Scout Extension

Kenneth E. Cook, assistant to the national director of the division of operations of the Boy Scouts of America, discussed with Indianapolis Catholic clergy here today plans for extension of the local Boy Scout activities.

At a luncheon at the Knights of Columbus Building, Mr. Cook told the clergymen that the big need in the Scout program is leaders.

"Surveys show that nine out of every 12 young boys want to join the Scouts, but that only three out of nine have the opportunity," he said.

The opportunity for more to become Scouts is lacking because we have not enough leaders to take over organization of new troops and to extend present activities."

Mr. Cook asked the clergymen to help obtain leaders. He talked to Catholic lay leaders yesterday.

The meeting of the clergy today was called by the Rev. Richard Langdon, Diocesan Boy Scout Chaplain for the Diocese of Indianapolis.

Mr. Cook is on a tour of Scout Region Seven which includes Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin to make plans for enlisting new Scout leaders as part of the national Scout extension program. He came to Indianapolis yesterday and was to leave today.

Baldwin
ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST
Completely New Show

Jose Echaniz
says of the Baldwin:
"A perfect piano, technically as well as emotionally."

—Jose Echaniz
BALDWIN SALES CO.
44 S. Penn. St. Open Even. MA-1451.

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

3 DAYS APRIL 14, 15, 16 MAT. ON Wed., Apr. 16

English
3 DAYS BEGINNING Thurs. 3
MATINEE SATURDAY
SEATS NOW SELLING
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE
(Authors of 'Life with Father')

\$30,000 RAISED BY DEMOCRATS

Schricker and Bays Predict 1942 Victory at Jackson Day Dinner.

Indiana Democrats, who contributed approximately \$30,000 to the National Committee's war chest at Saturday's Jackson Day dinner, were completing plans today for their next rally here April 19. The occasion will be the Democratic Editorial Association pow-wow.

An overflow crowd heard State Chairman Fred Bays and Governor Henry F. Schricker predict victory in 1942 at Saturday night's dinner in the Claypool. The estimated 900 diners also heard Senator Lister Hill of Alabama call for co-operation of capital and labor to meet the present emergency.

"If this co-operation and sacrifice be not forthcoming, an aroused public will demand enactment of legislation which may take from labor some of the most precious rights for which many of us have fought through the years and which may mean the commandeering of industry," he warned.

He lauded President Roosevelt and demanded full aid for Britain. Preceding the dinner, Senator Hill attended a luncheon of Hoosier Democratic leaders and a State Committee meeting. Governor Schricker promised party members that his court fight against the Republican Government "decentralization" program would be carried on.

CONVOY PROPOSAL CALLED BETRAYAL

WASHINGTON, March 31 (U. P.).—Congressional leaders of the opposition to the lend-lease program last night denounced proposals to convoy war supplies to Great Britain as "an act of betrayal" that would lead to the United States' participation in the war.

Their arguments were set forth in a radio debate in which Gen. John F. O'Ryan, wartime A. E. F. division commander, and Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin (R. N. Y.), advocated convoys.

Senator O'Ryan said no wars are ever won if "vital materials are left lying unused on the docks." Rep. Baldwin proposed convoys "at least half way across ... like we did in the last war."

Rep. Hamilton Fish said he was unable to believe the administration plans to convoy materials but if it does "I know of no language strong enough to denounce a betrayal of trust."

"The American people," Senator Burton K. Wheeler said, "are now being betrayed into the arms of the war-lords by the American Judases. ... today the betrayal, tomorrow the crucifixion."

MISS ANTOINE's opening number was the Vuilleumier arrangement of "Jardin d'Amour" (done, incidentally, with flowers perhaps from the same garden). She has a clear, young voice and though experiencing tremor in her higher notes, she is able to do pianissimos with surprising firmness.

The aria, "Una, voce poco fa," from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," she did in true coloratura style. She also won the honors in the Act 1 duet of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

MISS ANTOINE opened the second half of the program with a lucid singing of Satoru Haman's "Spring Night" and followed with a bit of high comedy in John Ireland's "Bed in Summer," from R. L. Stevenson's "Garden of Verses." The group was closed

by a group of Indianapolis civic and social leaders.

The leader of the movement is Mrs. William H. Coleman, 1006 N. Meridian St. The program has received the endorsement and support of Governor Henry F. Schricker, Mayor Reginald Sullivan and the Indianapolis Naval Armory.

Mrs. Coleman said she hoped the public would co-operate to "make a little easier the soldier's separation from home" by entertaining them at private homes.

A program, known as "Take a Soldier Home to Dinner" designed to entertain locally stationed men in the service, has been launched by a group of Indianapolis civic and social leaders.

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'Arsenic and Old Lace' Rehearses Here



The cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," a quaint play about two benevolently murderous old ladies, was scheduled to arrive here today for a few rehearsals before starting a three-day engagement Thursday at English's. Shown in a scene are Helen Twelvetyrees (left), the feminine romantic lead, and Laura Hope Crews (center) and Effie Shannon, the two murderesses, plotting what very likely will turn out to be another "snuffing out."

A late but charming note of youth was written into the waning musical season yesterday afternoon as the annual Martens Concert series came to a close at English's with the joint recital of Josephine Antoine and John Carter.

Both are of the Metropolitan's "younger set," energetic and obviously eager to please their every audience. The program itself, with the ever-popular "Lo Here the Gentle Lark," by Sir Henry Bishop.

Mr. Carter by that time had regained a little of what was missing from his voice during the preceding numbers. Campbell-Tipton's "A Spirit Flower" was done in creditable style.

Sensing the resurrection, the audience lured Mr. Carter into extending himself with no less than five encores. For these, he relied on popular selections (Prim's "Donkey Serenade" aria, Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer," etc.), a wise move and one that was enthusiastically received.

The last programmed offering was the Act II duet from Delibes' "Lakme." The encores were the Acts III and I duets from Smetana's "Bartered Bride." Both Miss Antoine and Mr. Carter obviously enjoy enacting an operatic skill and they do their love scenes in florid style.

Young and both equipped with a natural ability and will to sing, Miss Antoine and Mr. Carter are two whom time and experience will bring to a full, artistic flowering.

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Combine for Fairy Tales

Goldwyn, Disney to Film Andersen Stories.

HOLLYWOOD, March 31 (U. P.).—Samuel Goldwyn and Walt Disney combined today to film the life of Hans Christian Andersen and his fairy tales.

The picture will be screened with both real and cartoon characters. Goldwyn said he was considering actor Gary Cooper for the part of Andersen.

"We have entirely new ideas for the combining of real characters and cartoons," Mr. Goldwyn said. "Mr. Disney has in mind some brilliant innovations."

"I personally have been working on the life of Hans Christian Andersen for some time and now it only remains for us to combine the fruits of the research."

35c to 6—40c and 50c AFTER 6 Plus Tax

CIRCLE
HELD OVER
CAPRA
COOPER
STANWYCK
MEET JOHN DOE
Edward Arnold
Emblem of Perfect Sound Walter Brennan

WHEN DOES IT START?
CIRCLE
"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, at 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, and 9:40.
INDIANA
The Sea Wolf, with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and John Garfield, at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05.
"Information Please," at 11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:45 and 9:40.
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Kathryn Grayson, at 12:25, 3:40, 6:50 and 10:05.
"Elery Queen," with Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay and Charley Grapewin, at 11:20, 5:30 and 8:40.
Ray Noble and His Orchestra (on stage) and Frank Paris and Gaudin Brothers, at 12:55, 3:52, 6:46 and 9:40.
"A Man Betrayed," with John Wayne, Frances Dee and Edward Ellis, at 11:05, 2:10, 5:04, 7:58 and 10:42.

INDIANA
Jack London's "The Sea Wolf," with Ida Lupino and John Garfield.
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MICKEY ROONEY
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