

Truman Renews Allegiance To Roosevelt's Principles

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within our power to make the United Nations a strong living organization; to find effective means of alleviating suffering and distress; to deal fairly with all nations," he said.

"These principles were the basis of the foreign policy under Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"They still are the basis of our foreign policy."

New Deal Accepted

Already, the President said, "progressive and humane principles of the New Deal" have become "an accepted part of our way of life."

Mr. Truman then linked his own program, especially those proposals which have been languishing in congress, with that of Mr. Roosevelt.

"Those same principles," he said, "apply to legislation assuring full production and full employment, legislation for a health program, a social security program, an educational program, a program to provide emergency housing for veterans and to solve the long-range problem of decent homes for all Americans."

"These and other progressive measures stem from the principles for which President Roosevelt fought, for which we, who are carrying on the fight after him, now fight, and for which we shall continue to fight."

Audience Is Small

The President spoke from the broad veranda, overlooking the Albany Post road, where Mr. Roosevelt used to greet the torch-bearing election night celebrators who cheered his four victories in the presidential races.

His visible audience was small—a hundred or more important persons who hold high rank in the present administration or who were major figures in Mr. Roosevelt's tenure. There were cabinet ministers, past and present, labor leaders, members of the foreign diplomatic corps.

Under elm trees in front of the

back veranda—the trees the more exuberant Democrats were wont to climb of an election night—stood the public. These were the Hyde Park neighbors who used to vote against "him" but always led the torchlight parades.

A few minutes earlier, Mr. Truman had gone to the simple, rose garden graveside of "The Boss" and laid a wreath in tribute, afterward standing silently and sadly to contemplate the simple marble slab.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President, had conveyed the ancestral estate of the Roosevelts to the national government—to become an historic site, open to all—in a six-minute speech.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug had formally accepted it in a seven-minute address.

Mr. Truman was solemn as he spoke his brief, respectful eulogy to the fallen leader. Acknowledging Mr. Roosevelt's guiding influence, he called for continued adherence to his principles.

Of the New Deal measures which have been enacted, he said:

FDR—Policy in Use

"When an employee joins a union, when an investor buys a share of stock, when a man buys a house or a farm on credit, when he puts money in the bank, or grows and sells his crops, or gets cheap electricity, when he lays aside part of his income for unemployment or old age insurance, those principles are right there by him—and on his side."

And, reiterating that Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies are still the foreign policy of the United States, he said:

"His foreign policy called for fair, sympathetic and firm dealing with the other members of the family of nations. At the same time it recognized our obligation to the starving and homeless of other lands. It recognized the solemn duty of this country toward nations which have been weakened in the death struggle against tyranny."

Mr. Truman's address, which was nationally broadcast, began at 2:49 p. m., E. S. T., and ended seven minutes later.

ARRESTED 18 TIMES, NEVER SERVED TIME

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1940, Special Judge Saul Rabb, now deputy prosecutor, rescinded Judge McNelis' revoking, placing Pollard back on probation.

Then in September, 1940, Pollard was finally discharged from probation by Judge McNelis. He never did pay the \$25 fine on the petty larceny conviction, police clerk records indicate.

Between 1940 and 1945, he was twice arrested on technical violation charges. Both counts were dismissed.

In May, 1945, he was involved in the brawl with Miller, who contended he had tried to assault a N. Delaware st. girl. A charge of assault and battery with intent to rape was returned against Pollard by the grand jury, records show. He was arraigned in December, 1945, on this charge and pleaded not guilty. No trial date has ever been set. He's out on bond.

Held On Robbery Charge

Meanwhile, in July, 1945, court records reveal, he was held on a robbery-grand larceny charge in connection with an \$800 theft from a standard grocery on the West side. He was found guilty of larceny in a jury trial. Pollard appealed this finding to the state supreme court after eight witnesses testified he was fishing at the time the robbery was committed. The case is still before the supreme court, according to official information.

NAME LAST SPELLING FINALISTS TONIGHT

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"home stretch" bid for the Indianapolis championship title.

Those who survive the first semi-final will return to Caleb Mills hall the night of April 26 for the second semi-final which will determine the 20 for the Grand Finals. In the Grand Finals May 3 the Indianapolis champion will be selected. All finalists that night will receive awards.

In addition to the free trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid by The Times, the champion will receive a beautiful 17-jewel gold wrist watch. Second place will get a gold Eversharp fountain pen and pencil set. Third, fourth and fifth place winners will receive Eversharp pen and pencil sets. Each of the 20 Grand Finalists will get a valuable pin to wear designating them as finalists.

The events at Shortridge will be open to the public and admission will be free. The spelling bee committee is arranging a stellar program of added features.

Competing tonight at South Side will be the following:

South Side Community Center—Clare Carr, Jean Ann Delaney, Martha Wade, John Mulloy, John Huxley, Patty Presic, Mary Sullivan, Dolores McElfresh, Patricia McLean, Jimmy Carr, Barbara Wilson, Gus Piccone, Mary Mulloy, Phyllis Carpenter, Marcia Jahnke, Richard Delaney, Ray McCluskey and Emilie Gray, of St. Patrick's Catholic school; Carolyn Schellenburg and Ruthellen Hoffmeyer, School 18; John Ralston, St. Patrick's; David Brandt, Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran school; Eugene Mangin, Holy Cross; Cecilia Crossen and Paul Brown, St. Patrick's.

Brake Testing Area Inaugurated



On hand to inaugurate the police department's brake testing area on North st. between Meridian and Pennsylvania sts. today were (left to right) William Remy, safety board president, and Inspector Audrey Jacob. Motorists checked through the voluntary test at the rate of three a minute this morning.

Even 'Pooch' Senses Absence Of Murdered Leland Miller

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night as was evident by the redness of their eyes.

Mrs. Herring said she left the house Wednesday at 11 a. m. when Leland said he would answer the

phone for calls pertaining to his father's furnace-installation business. She or any other member of the family never saw the young man again.

Leland had never worked steadily at a job because he was stricken with arthritis at the age of 15. At times his fingers and legs ached so much it was difficult for him to walk three blocks to the neighborhood pharmacy, where he bought tablets to ease pains.

His mother said she last saw him Tuesday night and that he seemed in "very good spirits" before going to bed. She said her son had been attending City hospital weekly for treatments and that the seriousness of his affliction had been stopped. He was more lithe in the little work that he was able to do and his general attitude, she said, was much improved.

Leland was born in McCluskey, N. D., and moved here with the family in 1929. The family will not make funeral arrangements until the body is released from state police.

Replies as Businessman

"You seem to have missed a great opportunity," Judge Stark's letter concluded.

Answering the letter, Mr. Ostrom issued the following statement: "When Judge Stark pleaded for organization support when he ran for judge of Superior court 1 and begged me to use my influence in his behalf when he ran for congress, I didn't get a single letter from him."

"I understand this is the first of a series of letters he intends to write me. It looks like my mail will be heavier."

"It is this sort of thing that discourages businessmen and many others from participating prominently in politics."

JUDGE STARK HITS PARTY'S 'DICTATOR'

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of these ward chairmen and office holders have worked their way up and deserve the positions they hold and the small salaries they get even more than you can claim to have earned the wealth and income you have.

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IN INDIANAPOLIS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leland Herbert Jones, 430 N. Temple; Mary Ann Baxey, 1026 St. Paul.

Albert Clay Prodig, 1000 Kings; Viola Ann Cope, 1402 N. Kings.

Albert Earl Wickliff, 408 Lincoln; Doris Josephine Heavill, 439 S. Grand.

Leroy R. Bartlett, 1716 N. Meridian; Grace Caroline McElmish, 1034 Hoedgen.

Jerse Haynes, 1215 N. Capitol; Lodie Mae Rev, 1301 Yandes.

William Mitchell Kinder, 1129 W. 31st; Zora Mae Williams, 436 N. Sherman dr.

William Fletcher Patterson, 5729 Washington blvd.; Mary Katherine Romine, 821 N. Hampton dr.

Leo Maurice Zeabart, R. R. 2, Indianapolis; Jean Carol Cain, R. R. 2, Box 430.

Arthur E. Carver, Jr., 1028 S. New Jersey; Mildred Maddox Meeall, 961 Dorman.

Loren T. Miles, 1622 W. Wilcox; Lydia Ellen Johnson, 540 N. Berwick.

James Francis Cox, Tippecanoe; Catherine Elizabeth McElmish, 5910 Gladden dr.

Royce Lynch, 436 Berwick; Nettie Lou Adams, 438 Berwick.

Russell Alvin Neighbors, 441 Dorre; Rosemary Benson, 281 N. Mount.

George E. Wright, 2135 Central; Thelma Mae South, 2336 Nowland.

Floyd Raymond Anagnos, Clermont; Ruth Beattie, Clermont.

Clyde Albert Schneider, 5748 E. St. Clair; Frances Leora Schneider, 409 E. Morris.

Frank Fisher Jr., Camp Atterbury; Doris Genevieve Jacobs, 2230 Newton, Columbus.

Ara Bennett, Marion; Zola D. Smith, Marion.

BIRTHS

At St. Francis—Herbert, June Thomas.

At Coleman—Paul, Norma Gillman; Lorena, Lola Reinhardt, and Howard, James Tower.

MARSHAL'S CAR IS CHOICE OF THIEVES

Thieves who broke into the Empire Garage, 126 E. Wabash st., early today had a variety of cars to choose from.

The one they stole, however, was a 1942 Dodge sedan, owned by U. S. Marshal Edgar Collins, Sullivan, in Indianapolis to serve processes.

DEATHS

Ida Mae Boyd, 91, at 3615 Kenwood, coronary thrombosis.

Harrist Alice Costin, 54, at 3033 N. Illinois, lobar pneumonia.

Fred Shaker Freije, 35, at 3704 E. Michigan, coronary occlusion.

Joseph C. Manning, 61, at 512 N. Bancroft, cerebral hemorrhage.

Laura Lydia Schwartz, 68, at 2217 E. Michigan, cerebral hemorrhage.

Emma Jane Kautner, 79, at 505 Arbor, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Lillian Acker, 49, at Methodist, tuberculous meningitis.

Ernest Brandon, 56, at Long, coronary occlusion.

George Zike, 65, at Long, coronary occlusion.

Sophia Ross, 78, at 1244 S. Talbot, cerebral hemorrhage.

Henry Powers, 51, at City, cirrhosis of liver.

Sarah Hoffman, 64, at Methodist, liver abscess.

Raulph C. Blackburn, 48, at Veterans, arteriosclerosis.

Sylvester Harris, 63, at 957 W. Vermont, sarcoma.

Paul Moffett Kessing, 51, at 4177 Carrollton, coronary occlusion.

George Courtney, 52, at 5034 Carrollton, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Emogene Canaday, 73, at 1355 E. 29th, carcinoma.

Albert M. Tomlinson, 51, at City, broncho-pneumonia.

William J. Hogan, 73, at Methodist, carcinoma.

Frances Wishard, 81, at Methodist, coronary occlusion.

John Bailey, 52, at Veterans, gastric hemorrhage.

BAYER ASPIRIN

RELIEVES SIMPLE HEADACHE

Hoosiers Scan Record, Find Truman 'Doing Best He Can'

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the American people themselves. Hardest job in the world.

Labor conditions. Bad appointments.

These "trying" times, a "puzzling" time for any human these days.

General condition of world affairs. Inefficiently run OPA.

What They Say

Of the President personally they say:

Lacks leadership, nerve to issue ultimatums, tries to handshake all factions. Hasn't enough courage. Doing his best but the best "not good enough." No experience in foreign relations. Not the type of person we'd ordinarily run for President.

Here are some of the representative quotations. They seem to reflect the general feeling, at least in Indianapolis.

Robert Schuck, 4322 Spann ave.—"President Truman is a little weak—where President Roosevelt was a little too strong. He's trying to do a good job but he isn't strong enough to handle it."

"On the whole, he's done a good job with his capabilities. If he does a good job the rest of his term, he still might come out all right. I still think he's good enough to merit my consideration at the next election."

Mrs. Ruby E. Sherman, 5275 College ave.—"We've talked it over and we think he started out fine but that he isn't doing so good now. He's tried hard but he doesn't measure up to the job. He isn't qualified. He permits the politicians to run him and the job instead of doing it himself."

Hamlin L. Shute, 726 E. 64th st.—"I think the President would like to do a good job but he tries to please too many people. He started out good but now he's afraid to go ahead with something for fear he'll hurt some group or another."

Fred Lyvitt, 2531 S. Pennsylvania st.—"Under the circumstances, I think he's doing a good job. He's got a tough job but I think he's doing it as well as anybody could, excepting President Roosevelt."

Mrs. Aldeith Tedrowe, 1511 Barth

ave.—"I think under the circumstances he's doing a good job. He's not as strong as President Roosevelt but it's tough to take over those responsibilities in the middle of a war."

Walter A. Sudbrook, 3356 N. Pennsylvania st.—"Mr. Truman's been a fizzle. He started well, but he's ending bad. He could have been a wonderful President, but he lacks leadership. He lets the politicians run away with him."

Frank Simko, 286 S. Audubon rd.—"President Truman never was cut out for the job. He just inherited it and didn't know what to do about it. He hasn't done much of anything since he took office. He lacks leadership and he'd never be elected in an election."

Mrs. Charles E. Harry, 419 W. 26th st.—"I think he's doing a pretty good job under the circumstances. He is guided a lot by his advisers. He's not as big as President Roosevelt was, therefore he has to be advised."

O. L. Todd, 4224 Graceland ave.—"Nobody envies Mr. Truman's tough job. Under the circumstances, you consider the mess he was left with, world conditions and the like, he's doing the best he can. People who criticize him too severely don't know what the man is up against."

COLUMBIAN CONSUL TO ADDRESS MEETING

A noon luncheon will open the spring meeting of the Indiana chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese on May 4 at the University of Notre Dame.

Walter M. Langford, of the university, will preside at the luncheon; and at the afternoon session Dr. Alfonso Orozco, Columbian consul in Chicago, will address the group preceding a panel discussion on "Co-ordination of High School and College Spanish."

Officers of the group are Miss Edith Allen, Technical high school, Indianapolis, president; D. H. Patterson, Purdue university, vice president; L. J. Turk, DePauw university, secretary-treasurer; and Glen D. Willbern, Indiana university, program chairman.

RAILWAY CITES EXPECTED DROP

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by an anticipated sharp drop in passenger traffic this year. Its forecast was based on an interstate commerce commission study of post-war traffic levels.

Survey in Wartime

Under cross-examination by OPA Attorney Julius I. Rudolph this morning, Company Research Director Paul T. Spencer admitted his forecast was taken from a portion of the ICC survey which assumed the first post-war year would be 1947. The survey was made during the war.

Revising the ICC figures to conform to historical facts, the evidence showed, would change the entire picture of post-war passenger volume.

It would show, Mr. Spencer admitted, that total passengers which the company would carry this year would amount to 60,000,000—of which 40 per cent already has been carried in the first three months of the year.

Under cross-examination by City Corporation Counsel Arch N. Bobbitt, Mr. Spencer disclosed that the ICC itself had specified that it has

not adopted the survey which was issued purely for information. This was stated in small print at the bottom of the first page of the survey, Mr. Spencer admitted.

Organizations

Brightwood chapter 399, O. E. S., will have a stated meeting and initiation at 8 p. m. Monday at Veritas Masonic temple.

O. E. S. auxiliary of Cumberland chapter will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Russell Darling, 105 Harrison st., for a covered-dish luncheon and business meeting. Newly elected officers of the group are Mrs. Clara Peters, president; Mrs. Frank Black, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Fox, secretary, and Mrs. Naomi Johnston, treasurer.

A pitch-in dinner and card party will be sponsored by Pocahontas council 550 at the home of Mrs. Verna Rykes, 2533 E. Michigan st., at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Northwestern lodge 907, I. O. O. F., and Chappell Rebekah lodge 702 will have a pitch-in supper at their hall, 1120 W. 26th st., and 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

North Park chapter, O. E. S., will conform to historical facts, the evidence showed, would change the entire picture of post-war passenger volume.

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DDT A TOXICANT

WASHINGTON—DDT is not in itself a complete insecticide. It is a toxicant that must for effective use be mixed with other substances to act as diluents or carriers.

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Multi-Color or Natural

Viva Huaraches... the liveliest, most carefree "Zapato" this side of the border. Authentic free-styling and lots of free-wheeling in these popular sandals. Over the hills, down a country lane or for in town wear they'll lift your spirits and compliment that "walkative" feeling.

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\$3.48 at

From a garden of enchanting flower trimmed hats—pick the style to make you look your loveliest! Felts, straws and cellophane braids come in spring's most captivating shapes and magic colors!

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