

FDR FEARED THIRD WAR, SON REPORTS

New World Conflict Inevitable if UN Failed, Elliott Says
Former President Believed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—Franklin D. Roosevelt believed a third world war was inevitable if the United Nations failed and if Europe continued to cling to imperialism, the late President's son, Elliott Roosevelt, disclosed today.

"Backward, depressed colonial areas of the world" should be given economic and social assistance and eventually be freed through an international organization led by the great powers, Mr. Roosevelt told his son.

"If this isn't done, we might as well as agree we're in for another war," he said.

The late President's views on the future and hitherto unrevealed secret promises and agreements made at the Casablanca conference were disclosed, in an article in Look magazine, taken from Elliott Roosevelt's book, "As He Saw It," to be published in October.

Should Restore France

Elliott wrote that he sat by his father's bed in a Casablanca villa one night during the conference in January, 1943, and heard for the first time about the United Nations.

Mr. Roosevelt told his son France should be restored to a world power, but that she should be given only a trusteeship over her former colonies, reporting annually. The younger Roosevelt asked to whom France would report, and later wrote:

"The organization of the United Nations, when it's set up," his father replied. "It was the first time I'd ever heard of this plan."

"How else?" he went on. "The Big Four—ourselves, Britain, China, the Soviet Union—will be responsible for the peace of the world when we've won the war."

Up to United Nations

"These powers will have to assume the task of bringing education, raising the standards of living, improving the health conditions of all the backward, depressed colonial areas of the world. And when these areas have had the chance to maturity, they must have the opportunity extended to them of independence—after the United Nations as a whole have decided that they are prepared for it."

Later in the conference after he had talked with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the latter had demanded the return of France's colonies, Mr. Roosevelt again dared up in a bedside chat with his son, who wrote:

"I'm talking about another war, Elliott!" His voice was suddenly sharp. "I'm talking about what will happen to our world, if after this war we allow millions of people to slide back into semi-slavery. Don't think for a minute that Americans would be dying in the Pacific tonight if it hadn't been for the shortsighted greed of the French and the British and the Dutch!"

Explains Stalin's Absence

The younger Roosevelt shed light on the long-standing mystery of why Josef Stalin did not attend the Casablanca conference. His father, he said, explained that Stalin was directly concerned with guidance of the Red army, and, further, at that stage of the war could tell the other two allied leaders only one thing—that a Western front should be opened.

Mr. Roosevelt distrusted Gen. De Gaulle, his son revealed, and felt he was out to "achieve a one-man government" in France. He told Elliott Gen. De Gaulle's Free French organization was honeycombed with police agents "spying on his own people."

Mr. Roosevelt, nevertheless, virtually forced a reluctant Winston

Anti-Communist



FIND INDIANA MAN DEAD IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin police today discredited a foul play theory in the death of William Reynolds, Oaklawn businessman who was found dead in the basement of a business concern in Little Chute, Wis.

Authorities said the 50-year-old man's death was caused by a head injury, probably as the result of a fall. Mr. Reynolds and his wife were visiting relatives at DePere, Wis.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Capt. William L. Reynolds, Lt. Robert S. Reynolds and James Reynolds, and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Fenter, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Grace Leary, Greenfield.

P-39 BLOWS TO BITS IN LABOR DAY SHOW

SARATOGA, Wyo., Sept. 3 (U.P.)—A fast P-39 army plane crashed and blew to bits during a Labor Day air show at Saratoga airport. The civilian pilot, Clyde Adams, 27-year-old Mitchell, Neb., professional stunt flyer, was killed instantly.

Kiwanis to Open 1st Post-War Convention Here Sept.

Kiwanis in the Ojibway Indian language means "We made a noise." Beginning Sept. 22 through 24 in the first post-war convention of Indiana Kiwanis club more than 1000 Kiwanians are expected to make a noise here.

But noise won't be the only thing members of Kiwanis plan to make here during the convention for their motto is "We Build." Arrangements for the convention, the 29th of the Indiana district, are being made by a committee which George Leist of Columbus is chairman.

The idea was developed and by Jan. 21, 1915, the Kiwanis club had received a charter from the secretary of state of Michigan. Clarence M. Burton, historian of Detroit, is responsible for the name, Kiwanis, which he explained meant "We Trade."

Later examination of the word, however, showed the meaning came nearer to "We Make a Noise" or "We Have a Good Time."

Form National Club The national Kiwanis club was organized in Cleveland in May, 1916. By that time Kiwanis clubs had been organized in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Columbus and Lockhart, N.Y. The idea of Kiwanis was growing and more clubs were under way.

At the time of the Detroit convention in May, 1917, there were 55 clubs. Kiwanis International was organized Nov. 1, 1918, when the Hamilton (Ontario) club was formed.

Four of the 55 clubs in 1917 were in Indiana—Indianapolis, Lafayette, South Bend and Elkhart. At present there are 22 clubs in Indiana, and the Indianapolis club is the second largest in Kiwanis International with a membership of 310.

Motto Is Adopted

The motto, "We Build," was adopted at the midwinter meeting of officers and trustees of Kiwanis International in Chicago, on Jan. 23, 1920.

Almost to the day, 10 years later, the motto, "We Build," was perpetuated by Indiana Kiwanis clubs when the Kiwanis wing was dedicated at Riley Memorial hospital, Jan. 9, 1930.

The wing, constructed at a cost of \$165,411.75, is a 50-bed unit devoted to orthopedics for underprivileged children. Since it was put into operation, more than 10,000 children from every county in the state have received treatment.

The wing also was fully equipped by Kiwanis. The 210x60-foot unit has its own sterilization plant, laboratory, research department and special treatment rooms.

Patients Kept Busy

All facilities in the unit are juvenile size. Library books are available for the young patients, and an opportunity for handcraft is provided children while they are recovering.

At present the addition is at capacity with 51 patients in the Kiwanis wing. It is divided into two parts—the south half for girls and the north half for boys.

Hospital attendants said that in the "good ol' summertime," it is not unusual for the ward to be crowded as more accidents happen to children during the summer months and parents often wait for corrective orthopedic treatment for their children until the free months.

The patients at the Kiwanis wing during Sept. 22 through 24 may not even hear "a big noise" but they will be reaping the benefits of "The Builders."

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STORE HOURS THIS WEEK

9:45 to 5:15

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

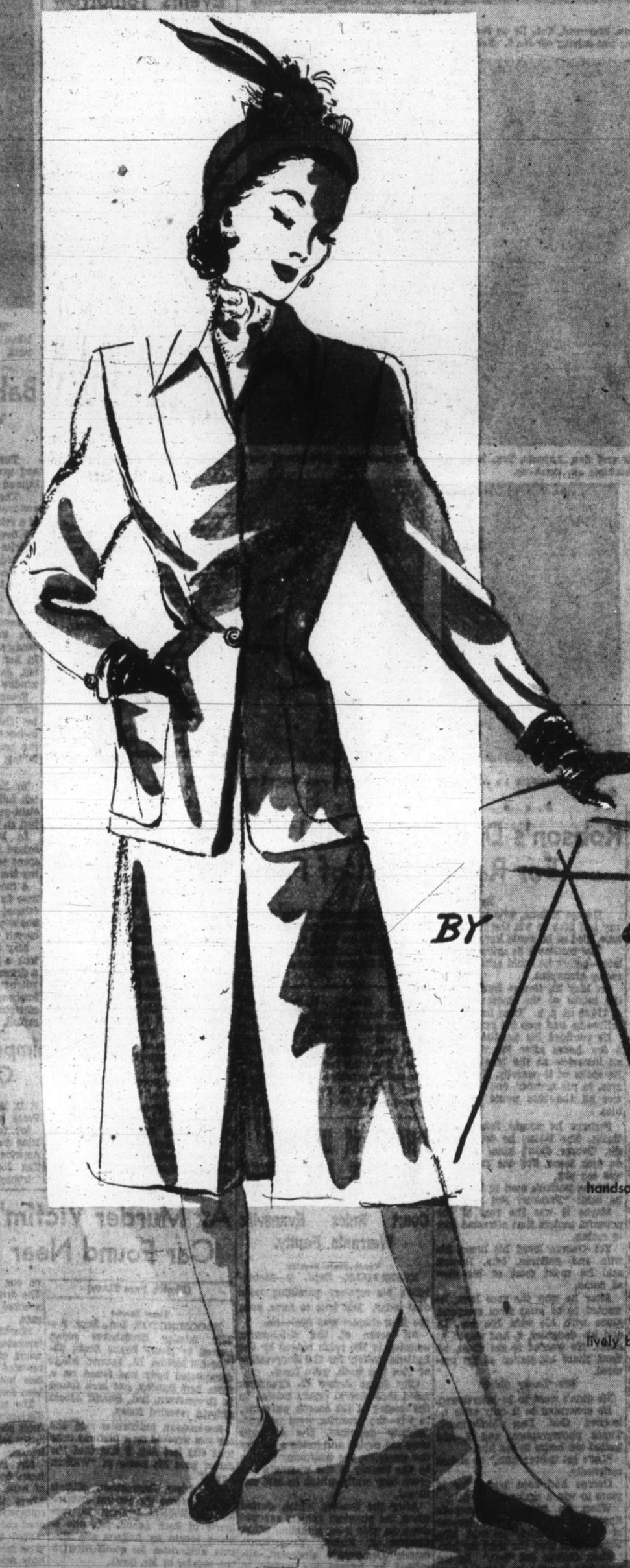


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