

ALLIANCE PRESIDENT URGES CHURCHES TO WORK FOR PEACE

BISHOP SAYS POLITICS, ARMY CAN'T END WAR

Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham Strikes Keynote of Council Meeting Here.

By EMMA RIVERS MILNER, The Church Editor

Hope for world peace lives on despite a broken and shipwrecked civilization.

Thus the Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Albany, struck the keynote of the meeting of the American Council of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches which opens here today.

Gathered in the city for the conference in the Roberts Park Methodist church today and the World War Memorial auditorium tomorrow, is one of the largest aggregations of peace workers and thinkers Indianapolis has ever seen.

Bishop Oldham gave the sermon yesterday morning in Christ Episcopal church on the Circle. Other guests were heard by congregations over town.

Another Shipwreck Recalled

"It is only through the spirit of God that good will among nations will be achieved. That spirit must be held and cherished in individual lives, in cities and in the world before peace can endure," Bishop Oldham said.

The bishop built his address around the vivid and colorful description of a shipwreck journey of St. Paul in "Acts." He told how the vessel was tossed by the storm until it finally broke apart. Those aboard escaped on broken parts of the ship at last making their way to shore and safety.

Still Gravely Optimistic

He likened the state of the world today to the shattered ship. As a recent visitor abroad, he pictured the devastation there as surpassing anything the wildest flight of the imagination can envision. And England is almost as bad, he recalled.

But Bishop Oldham is still full of hope, still gravely optimistic. He sincerely believes that mankind can still rise above the wreckage and reach the shore of goodwill and peace.

"It can only be done by the grace of God," he repeated.

"Almost every nation is eager for a lasting peace," was his comment, "but they are doing the very things that breed war."

"Peace will not come through politics, through amassing atomic bombs nor through parading our navies but by a recrudescence of the right spirit among men—the spirit of God. Without that spirit, the



Peace thinkers and workers speaking in Indianapolis today and tomorrow include (left to right): Dr. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia, editor of the Christian Herald; Dr. William F. Merrill of New York, president of the Church Peace Union; and Dr. Henry A. Atkinson also of New York, general secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

United Nations will go the way of the League of Nations."

Practical Road to Peace

Practical ways in which Americans help to cultivate the spirit of which Bishop Oldham spoke were indicated by Clark M. Eichelberger.

Another conference guest, in an interview, he deplored the fact that some people say the 1947 budget of \$29 million asked by the secretary general of the United Nations is too much.

"And yet the sum is only one-third the cost of a battleship," Mr. Eichelberger said. He is director of the American Association for the United Nations and Commission to Study Peace.

"The League of Nations failed not through the fault of the league, but because the nations were not willing to use it, particularly the United States," Mr. Eichelberger continued.

Sacrifice Necessary

"The United Nations will succeed where the league failed if we have sufficiently learned our lesson after world war II. It will succeed if we are willing to sufficiently sacrifice our pride and sovereignty, to respect the law of the United Nations and to help enforce that law even to the extent of using our armed forces, in co-operation with others in cases of aggression."

"We must be willing to adjust our economic and social policies also in co-operation with others to produce a prosperous world economy, reduce trade barriers and use the international bank of the United Nations to stabilize currencies."

"It is necessary that the United States support the United Nations in its work for human rights and the fundamental freedoms. Is the United States going to join others in voting its full share toward an adequate budget for the United Nations so it can do the job?"

Dr. Henry A. Atkinson also indicated that a generous policy, rather than a selfish one, would promote peace in his remarks about the trusteeship of bases and territory gained in the war. Dr. Atkinson, who is general secretary of the American Council of the World Alliance said:

"It will be necessary for the peace

TRUMAN ASKS HELP OF G. O. P.

Urges Co-operation When Congress Meets.

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exploitation of the sensational or by the mere creation of controversy."

Stresses Bi-Partisanship

The President emphasized the bi-partisan nature of our current foreign policy.

"It has been a national and not a party program," he said, noting that members of both parties in and out of congress had sat in the inner councils of our foreign program.

"It will continue to be a national program insofar as the secretary of state and I are concerned," he said.

"I firmly believe that our Republican colleagues who have worked intelligently and co-operatively with us in the past will do so in the future."

After reading his statement, Mr. Truman denied numerous resignation rumors involving prominent members of the executive branch.

He said he knew of no resignations pending or in prospect. This included the cabinet and agency heads and his own staff.

Denies Eisenhower Quitting

He rejected as without foundation a rumor that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would quit as army chief of staff because of differences with the administration over the size of the war department appropriations.

Asked whether he planned now to call a special session of congress, the President said he had no present plans to do so. Furthermore he said he saw no reason for calling such a session.

At the outset of his written statement, Mr. Truman said he would not be frank if he failed to admit that the present situation threatened serious difficulties.

Calling on both parties to help this nation forward without regard to political considerations, the President said "the stake is large—our great internal strength and our eminent position in the world are not, as some may easily assume, indestructible."

He admitted, too, that issues between the President and the congress would be inevitable.

Facing Difficult Course

"When this occurs, we must examine our respective positions with stern and critical analysis to exclude any attempt to tamper with the public interest in order to achieve personal or partisan advantage."

He warned that national frustration would result from an effort by either the executive or the legislative branch to embarrass the other for partisan gain.

"We are set upon a hard course," the President said. "To follow the course with honor to ourselves and with benefit to our country, we must look beyond and above ourselves and our party interests for the true bearing."

Mr. Truman said he did not claim for himself or his associates any greater devotion to the national welfare than he ascribed to the Republicans.

Therefore, he added, he would proceed "in the belief that the members of congress will discharge their duties with full realization of their responsibility."

Silent on Conferences

The President was asked whether he would hold regular conferences with the Republican leadership of congress. He said that would be taken care of when congress meets.

In the past, Mr. Truman, and Mr. Roosevelt before him, held regular meetings with the Democratic leaders and on special occasions called in the Republicans, too.

Asked whether his statement today was an answer to the suggestion by Senator William J. Fulbright (D. Ark.) that he resign, the President declined to comment.

Then in rapid answers to the inquiries, Mr. Truman said he knew of no impending cabinet changes; the rumor about Gen. Eisenhower appeared to him to be unfounded; and he declined to comment on a report that Senate Secretary Leslie Biddle, a Democrat who will be out of office, would come to the White House as administrative assistant.

Dodges Porter Query

The President said he could not answer when a reporter wanted to know if OPA Administrator Paul Porter would return to the federal communications commission which he formerly headed.

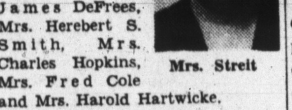
The President also said that not to his knowledge would former O. P. A. Administrator Chester Bowles be given the post as ambassador to Great Britain. He flatly denied a report that Press Secretary Charles G. Ross would resign.

Mr. Truman's statement will be followed later this week by policy declarations by Republican party leaders who will control the 80th congress convening Jan. 3. The Republican senate and house steering committees are scheduled to meet here Thursday. Chairman Carroll Reece has called a one-day meeting of the Republican national committee here on Dec. 5.

Union Auxiliary To Hold Dance

Women's auxiliary 5, Typographical Union 1, will hold its fall dance Saturday night in the Antlers hotel.

Committee members, named by Mrs. Walter F. Strelt, president, include Mrs. James DeFrees, Mrs. Herbert S. Smith, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Harold Hartwick.



SIX MEET DEATH ON HIGHWAYS

Two of Week-End Victims Local Residents.

Six persons were killed—including two local residents—and five other Indianapolis persons were badly injured in week-end traffic accidents.

Services for Dr. John I. Rinne Jr., Indianapolis physician, of 3604 N. Gladstone ave., fatally injured in a traffic accident near Warsaw Saturday, will be held at Lepel Ind., tomorrow.

His wife and his brother Harold Rinne and the latter's wife were seriously hurt when the car driven by Dr. Rinne collided with a truck on Road 13.

Charles E. Pate, 31, of 2309 Miller st., employee of the Independent Concrete Pipe Corp. here, was killed yesterday near Louisville, Ky., when he was struck by a car as he was repairing his automobile on the highway. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Pate and a two-year-old son.

Wayne Man Killed

Jack Shulze, 23, of Ft. Wayne, was killed last night when his automobile collided with a truck on Road 37 near Ft. Wayne.

Robert Boone Wilson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilson, Knightstown, died in a Shelbyville hospital after being struck by a car last night while helping change a tire on a Knightstown street. The car was driven by Ed Williams, Knightstown.

Donald Oberley, 24, and Marilyn Roussey, 40, both of Monroeville, Ind., were fatally injured in a traffic collision on Road 30 east of Ft. Wayne Saturday night.

Marvin Glassing, 423 N. State ave., was in critical condition at City hospital with injuries he received last night when he was struck by a car driven by a motorist from Bronson, Kas.

Four Hurt in Crash

Thomas Garrett, 52, of 4143 Bellefontaine st., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sankuvel, 4903 W. Washington st., and Amanda Blyat of 4170 W. Washington st., were seriously injured in a traffic collision here last night.

The car in which they were riding collided with one driven by Elmer Hartman, 45, of 4041 Rockville rd. Mr. Garrett was charged.

COMMUNISTS WIN ELECTION IN FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 11 (U. P.).—The Communists became the strongest party in France today, pulling ahead of the Popular Republicans in Sunday's election. A spokesman said Maurice Thorez, Communist leader, will try to take over the premiership from Georges Bidault.

The party spokesman said the Communists will demand the right to form a government under leadership of Mr. Thorez. It appeared doubtful they would succeed.

The Communists won 168 seats in the new assembly from metropolitan France, Algeria and Corsica to 160 for Mr. Bidault's Popular Republicans. Colonial returns were not in. In popular vote the Communists received 5,430,593 to the Popular Republicans' 4,988,608.

Unstable Government Ahead

While the Communists won party superiority, their parliamentary position was weakened by sizeable Socialist party losses. The Socialist-Communist bloc, long powerful in the chamber, controls only 46.1 per cent of the voting power.

Returns from the colonies, where the Popular Republicans have been stronger than the Communists, might put the Popular Republicans ahead in the final count of parliamentary seats.

Dominant political power now is centered in the Communists and Popular Republicans. Involved negotiations will ensue to determine whether both parties will join a coalition government, possibly including smaller parties, or whether one of the giants will try to form a government without the other.

Since neither of the great parties approaches a clear majority, the outlook was for another period of unstable French government.

ATTENDANCE 10,000 AT 'MUMS' DISPLAY

A crowd of 10,000 persons attended the National Chrysanthemum show which ended yesterday at the Murat temple.

The show, held with the 45th annual meeting of the Chrysanthemum Society of America, was climaxed Saturday night by a dinner dance at the Severin hotel.

Sponsored by the Allied Florists association of Indianapolis, 24 florists exhibited displays. More than 183 entries were judged in the competition, top awards going to W. C. Bertermann greenhouse, Bauer-Steinkamp & Co., Stelzel Florists, and H. W. Rieman & Sons.

INDIANA SOLID FOR HALLECK

Formal Bid for Majority Leader Proposed.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY, Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Rep. Charles E. Halleck (R. Ind.) today prepared a formal announcement of his candidacy for majority leader of the house in the 80th congress.

The announcement is expected to be accompanied by the full text of the completely united G. O. P. support from his home state.

Governor Ralph Gates, in his role of Republican national committee chairman Clark Springer and the entire G. O. P. State organization sent a telegram to all Republican members of the new congress urging them to vote for Rep. Halleck.

They were received here by Speaker-to-be Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R. Mass.), and also by Republican National Chairman B. Carroll Reece.

Seek Unanimous Vote

Sixth district Rep. Noble Johnson (R. Ind.) sent a letter to all Republican members of the house, old and new, citing Rep. Halleck's record as outstanding in the house and asking their support for him. He pointed out that the nine Republican congressmen from Indiana are solidly backing Halleck.

OPA 'Burial' Seen This Week; Only Three Controls to Remain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (U. P.).—President Truman is expected to give OPA a formal burial this week.

An order liquidating the agency and shifting remaining controls on rent, sugar and rice to some other government office are forthcoming.

He may choose the office of reconversion or he may set up some new agency to administer the remnants of the war-born rationing and price controls which flourished on the American scene for more than four and a half years.

Government officials expected still other wartime curbs to be abolished on the heels of Mr. Truman's week-end order. The order wiped out all wage controls and all price ceilings except those on rents, sugar and rice.

Other Decontrol Forecast

They forecast abolition of the ban on two-pants suits and vests; removal of the 30-day restriction on charge accounts and relaxation of installment buying restrictions; repeal of controls on textile production; and abolition of priority controls on installation of telephones.

The President's decontrol order was received generally with enthusiasm. But there were some undertones from labor spokesmen. A C. I. O. official said it meant "accelerated inflation and will bring the crash that much sooner."

Robert R. Watson, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said prices should fall after a short period of readjustment—

Expect Porter to Resign

OPA Chief Paul Porter's resignation was expected shortly. There was some belief he would be reappointed to the federal communications commission. Some 20,000 OPA employees also are due to receive dismissal notices soon, leaving 13,000 to administer the remaining controls.

OPA was always the subject of heated controversy. This was probably because no other government department ever touched the lives of Americans so closely.

The agency was created by executive order of the late President Roosevelt, April 11, 1941. It was made "to develop a program of price control which would be in harmony with the traditions of the country and capable of meeting the economic strains and pressures which had made such control necessary." It was set up as an independent agency by congress early in 1942.

SUGAR FIRE LOSS HEAVY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 (U. P.).—Louisiana's struggling sugar industry took a heart-breaking setback yesterday when a wind-fanned fire destroyed 40,000 sacks of raw sugar on a refinery's wharf at nearby Arabi, La. Sheriff C. A. Raleigh estimated the American Sugar refinery's loss at "between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000."

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It's a Knit type fabric—woven of choice yarns. It has a soft feel—and makes a good impression on the eye.

It wrinkles hardly at all. It holds its shape. It is a coat that takes a lot of punishment—without showing punishment.

It is our pleasure to present a sizable group of these coats at an outstanding price. Moderately Priced.

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STRAUSS SAYS:



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So many of you have been waiting for them—and now they are ready—for the AVERAGE figure and the TALL ones—(sorry, but the half-pint sizes will have to wait a little while.)

These are beautifully tailored in fine rayon gabardine—in navy and brown. The price is 8.50

\*Tabak's "Custom Cut" Slacks are cut from specially graded patterns that give you as faultless a fit as though they were tailored to your exact measurements—average for 5'2" to 5'6"—extra tall, 5'7" to 5'11".

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