

ROTARY CONCLAVE DRAWS 12 THOUSAND

Fifty Nations Represented at Good-Will Assembly at Cleveland, Ohio.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 21.—
When 12,000 men from 50 coun-
tries of all the world can meet
with no more complicated purpose
than to be mutually helpful and
friendly to one another, and inci-
dentally to have a whole of a good
time, there is still hope for that
world.

That is a picture of the annual
convention of Rotary International
in session here.

Symbolic of the international
good-will and friendship which is
Rotary's aim, is a huge flag, cover-
ing a whole end of Cleveland's vast
Public hall, and made up of a mo-
saic of the flags of the 50 coun-
tries which house the world's 5002
Rotary clubs.

Dr. Y. C. Yang of Suchow,
China, will sit down at the dinner
table with Baron Sonetara Shiba
of Tokyo, Japan, though in Dr.
Yang's homeland their countrymen
are killing each other. H. S. H.
Prince Varnvaldyakara, president
of the Bangkok Siam Rotary club,
will meet Prince C. Basarath Bran-
covanit of Rumania, and both will
shake hands with Joe Splevin, the
Gopher Prairie druggist.

Germany, Italy Absent
About 2900 of the delegates
come from outside the United
States, members of the 1383 Rotary
clubs abroad. No one watching
the arrival of delegates from every
country of South and Central
America, from England, Ireland,
Scotland, and Wales, from India,
Bulgaria, Lebanon, Egypt and the
Netherlands, from South Rhodesia,
Norway, Finland and the Fiji
Islands, can doubt the internation-
alism of the club which started in
Chicago and drew 50 delegates to
its first convention there in 1919.

The only colors conspicuously
lacking in this international spec-
trum will be those of Germany and
Italy. Rotary clubs in those coun-
tries have disbanded, solemnly in-
forming the parents group that
party organizations in their coun-
tries so completely filled their
needs that there was no longer any
place for an international organi-
zation of any kind.

Rotarians, who suspect an "or-
else" decision there, will probably
not pass resolutions condemning
Germany and Italy. They are
more likely to send a simple mes-
sage of sympathy and friendship
to their erstwhile comrades there—
this has been the Rotary way, at
least, in the past.

With the 12,000 Rotarians are
500 of their wives, the robes of
the Chinese and Indian women a
luxurious note among ordinary
western dress of most of the visi-
tors.

Present is Paul P. Harris of Chi-
cago, the man who conceived the
white Rotary idea back in 1905,
who has personally supervised Ro-
tary's growth from a small group
which met in each other's offices
in turn (hence, "Rotary") to to-
day's world-wide membership of
205,000. Harris, the founder and
past president emeritus, is 71, but
still extremely active in Rotary's
affairs.

GO. D WINS PRAISE AT CLATSOP CAMP

CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 21.—
The first week of the national
guard training at Camp Clatsop
has been completed, and much headway
has been made in spite of cloudy
skies and heavy rains throughout
the entire period.

Thursday, June 15th, Co. D, the
Roseburg guard unit, participated
in a regimental parade during
which they were presented with a
streamer for the garrison, signifying
a very satisfactory rating of the
company at the 1929 armory inspec-
tion. The award, representing the
highest rating the unit could re-
ceive, was one of only eight in the
entire regiment, and was presented
by Major General George A. White,
commander of the 1st division.

A drenching rain fell continually
throughout the presentation. Upon
the return to the company area,
the men changed to dry apparel,
and spirits began to rise from the
previous day's activities, which
fell in for another of First Cook
"Slim" Mathis' delicious offerings
of roast pork and mashed potatoes,
with all the trimmings. Even
"Red" Carson, the company guidon
bearer, was in a good frame of
mind. After affixing the streamer
to the guidon, General White vic-
toriously shook the hand of Pvt.
Carson, who carries the emblem.

Company Complimented.
On Saturday morning the entire
camp was inspected by General
White and his staff. Tents and all
personal equipment were cleaned.
The general remarked to Capt.
Robert L. Irvine, unit commander,
that this company was one of the
finest units in the state.

Saturday afternoon, a good show-

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JUST A CASE OF DISREPRESENTATION

HE COME STROLLIN' IN
'BOUT SUNDOWN, MISTAH,
AN' HE WAS TRANSPIRIN'
AN' PANTIN' POWFUL HARD,
HE PLUMP DOWN IN TH'
CHAIR AN' AX FO' FIVE
BEERS—THEN HE PAY ME
A QUARTER AN' SAY, "BOY,
AH CRAVES PRIVACY PLUS
UNDISTURBANCE!" UMM!
WHUT YO' MEAN, WHO
CARRY HIM IN?" HE WALK
IN NOBLE, AN' IF HE
GOT A BUSTED LAIG,
HE SHO' DISREPRESENT
ME!

SAME OLD HAPPY
ENDING—IT'S
WONDERFUL! 'C'MON,
LET'S BEAT IT HOME
—I GET MORE FUN
OUT OF THE ROVER
BOYS SERIES!

WELL, LET'S
BREAK UP THAT
SNORE—GOT
A BALL BAT,
WAITER?

NEW STRATOLINER GIVEN FIRST TEST

SEATTLE, June 21.—(AP)—A
stratoliner which provides the com-
forts of an air-conditioned room—
sister ship of the liner which crash-
ed with the loss of 19 lives on a
demonstration flight last March—
has sprouted its flying wings at
the Boeing aircraft plant here.

The gliding air giant, hailed by
Boeing officials as the world's first
supercharged cabin transport
plane, completed yesterday the in-
itial test of its "air conditioning"
equipment at 16,500 feet altitude.

While instruments outside reg-
istered 9 degrees below zero, conti-
nued, Chief Test Pilot Edmund T.
Allen reported nine company em-
ployees in the ship's cabin "were
perfectly comfortable in our shirt
sleeves."

Allen said the descent 16,500
feet to 6,000 was made at 600 feet
a minute, but there was no feel-
ing of rapid descent because the
pressure regulating equipment kept
the cabin atmosphere at virtually
constant pressure.

The altitude conditioning system
consists of mechanical blowers, or
superchargers, that increase the
pressure of the air as it enters the
plane's ventilating system at all
itudes of decreasing pressure.

Although it was the first altitude
test of the sealed cabin condition-
ing apparatus, it was the sixteenth
test flight of the big plane, which
is designed for speedy and smooth
sailing at high altitudes.

The 23-passenger stratoliner has
a wingspread of 197 feet, a height
of 17 feet and length of 64 feet.
Its four 1,100-horse-power motors
give it a speed of about 210 miles
per hour.

Test flights on another of the
big Boeing ships are expected to
begin soon.

PICKET BAN HIT AT A. F. L. MEETING

EUGENE, June 20.—(AP)—
Maintaining that "all labor meet-
ings have become illegal" since
the adoption of the anti-picketing
law, H. A. Green, attorney for the
Oregon Federation of Labor, or-
ganized with delegates today to
"recognize the real danger."

Attorney Green declared that a
strict enforcement of the law "in
time of crisis" would outlaw every
type of union activity. He said
that it was an attempt to bring
back the principles of the ancient
English and American conspiracy
laws which prevented labor or-
ganization until 1848.

Scoring the Associated Farmers
backers of the campaign to put
are "farming the farmers," he de-
clared that all but a few dollars
of the money for the campaign
was contributed by the Oregon
business men's council.

Mr. Green told of the court, but
the new being conducted in an ef-
fort to invalidate the measure and
predicted a decision in July or
August. He did not speculate on
the outcome, but asked the dele-
gates to "recognize the danger, in-
dependent of the court decision."

Ray Gill, master of the Oregon
state granite, made a brief appear-
ance and predicted the defeat of
the September primary measure at
the polls in 1940.

He commended the federation
for its cooperation with the granite
and spoke of the common cause
of the farmer and labor to pre-
serve American markets for Amer-
ican producers and laborers.

E. J. Griffith, head of the state
WPA administration, complimented
Oregon labor on its attitude to-
wards his organization.

STREET CLEANERS TO HAVE OWN CLUB

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—
New York's street cleaners are go-
ing to have, of all things, their
own eating club.

Sanitation Commissioner William
F. Carey announced yesterday the
purchase of the 44 acres Long Is-
land estate of the late Otto H.
Kuhn for use as a recreational
center for the sanitation depart-
ment's 15,000 employees.

The estate has a golf course,
farmhouse, cottages and a 100-room
country mansion in the French
chateau style. Assessed at more
than \$1,100,000, the property was
acquired through the department's
welfare fund for a "clubhouse" for

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THREE-MAN RELIEF FUND RULE OPPOSED

President Also Objects to Earmarking of Money for Public Works.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt was reported
on Capitol Hill today to oppose two
major changes in the house-appro-
ved relief bill—elimination of a pro-
posed three-man WPA board and
removal of a provision earmarking
\$125,000,000 for public works.

The president's views were said
authoritatively to have been ex-
pressed in a conference yesterday
with Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) and
Carl P. C. Harrington, the W. P. A.
administrator.

A senate appropriations sub-
committee called Harrington for testi-
mony on the \$1,725,000,000 relief
measure today. It expects to send
the bill to the senate at the end
of the week so it can be finally en-
acted before June 30, when the exist-
ing WPA appropriation runs out.

Appearing at the closed sub-
committee hearing, Harrington told
reporters that "the main change" he
wanted in the relief bill "is to get
back that \$125,000,000."

He said if that sum were mar-
ked for WPA it would mean a
reduction in relief rolls during the
fiscal year starting July 1 from
the projected 2,000,000 monthly av-
erage to 1,830,000.

Asked about the proposed three-
man board, Harrington remarked
"I don't believe in boards to do
jobs."

Senators who talked with Byrnes
said the chief executive had recom-
mended any funds for WPA should
be appropriated separately rather
than included in the relief bill.

Chairman Adams (D., Colo.) of
the appropriations subcommittee,
along with Byrnes, expressed op-
position to the three-man board pro-
posal and predicted it would be
stricken out by his committee.

Byrnes told reporters he would of-
fer an amendment to compel states
to finance at least one-third the
cost of all WPA projects within
their boundaries.

Inclusion in the house relief bill
of bans on political activity brought
a prediction from acting Chairman
Coley (D., N. Y.) the house judi-
ciary committee would make "dra-
matic changes" in the Hatch bill to
forbid political coercion by govern-
ment employes or with federal
funds.

DOUGLAS DECISION WILL BE APPEALED

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—
The state fish commission consid-
ered a proposal today to establish
a laboratory at Astoria for research
in preservation of fish for food.

Commissioner Merle Chessman
of Astoria and Ernest H. Wiegand,
Oregon state college expert who of-
fered his services, said a cannery
building now owned by Clatsop
county was available. Maintenance
costs were estimated at \$600.

The commission approved the plan
providing financial arrangements could
be made.

The group decided to appeal from
a Douglas county circuit court de-
cision prohibiting it from enforce-
ing a lien on a packing plant for
failure to pay poundage fees. The
court asserted the action violated
the state constitution.

ROOSEVELT PARRIES THIRD TERM QUERY

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt was asked
point blank at a press conference
today whether he would be a candi-
date for re-election in 1940 and he
told his interrogator to go stand in
a corner.

"That was the only answer he
gave. The question brought a laugh
from the president who said that
he had made an awful mistake the
other day and communists had writ-
ten considerably about it because
he had forgotten to mention that
corner."

He did not explain this remark.
Another reporter wanted to know
whether she would be sent to the
corner if she asked for comment
on political developments last week-
end in Wisconsin, where a democ-
ratic rally endorsed a third term

SUITOR KILLS TWO PERSONS AND SELF

TYLER, Minn., June 20.—(AP)—
Sheriff Croft disclosed today Clafo
Miller, about 35, had shot two per-
sons to death, wounded a third, and
then turned the gun on himself, in-
flicting fatal wounds.

Victims were Marcelline Pflter,
16, with whom the sheriff said Mil-
ler had been keeping company de-
spite her parents' objections; and
Alvin Green, 16.

The sheriff said a diary found in
Miller's pocket indicated he had
planned the killings. One entry
read:

"My girl friend said if I killed
myself, she wouldn't stand the pres-
sure—she couldn't give me up—so
I might just as well take her along
too."

McNARY ON MEND FROM AILMENT

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—
Doctors said Senator McNary, ill
for several days with an intestinal
disorder, was improved today. His
temperature was less than 100 de-
grees and he suffered little discom-
fort.

Complete rest for several days
was prescribed.

CONNALLY HOT OIL LAW IS EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—
The house approved today legis-
lation to extend for three years the
Connally hot oil law which ex-
pires June 30.

The senate voted in March to
make permanent the statute,
which forbade interstate transpor-
tation of crude oil and its products
in excess of state quotas.

The vote was 171 to 99.

Before the final vote the house
rejected an amendment by Rep.
Coffee (D., Wash.), to extend the
present law only 2 years.

The amendment had been oppos-

N. Y. CHINATOWN FIRE KILLS EIGHT

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—
The worst Chinatown fire in 30
years raged through two teeming
Doyers street tenements early to-
day, taking at least eight lives and
wrecking the whole area of
crowded outdoor buildings.

Four firemen were injured.

The ferocity of the blaze and
the rapidity with which it raged
through the ancient wooden halls
and dark cubicles of the tenements
moved Mayor La Guardia to de-
clare that "Chinatown must go."

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