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(Continued from page 1)

ly would receive a "decisive rejection" from the nazis.

Nazis Denounce Address

The German radio—in a broadcast also exclusively for consumption abroad—was heard by CBS in New York to denounce Mr. Roosevelt's attitude on freedom of the seas as meaning "nothing short of unlimited control by Washington" of the world's sea lanes.

"Germany, however, neither can nor will permit this type of economic dictatorship on the part of the American or any other nation," the radio declared.

The Tokyo stock market boomed, financial circles giving indications of belief the talk would not upset Japanese-American trade relations.

The press in Mexico City regarded the speech as the first actual step toward active combat and a government spokesman

said it was so important only the president or foreign minister could comment on it. Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia called it a great, noble and momentous speech which was certain to bring "tremendous courage" to the British.

Prime Minister King of Canada saw "a clear declaration by the president that the United States has not only decided to reassert but it is determined to maintain the freedom of the seas . . . Germany will have to draw her own conclusions as to what may be involved by any attempt by force to frustrate delivery from America of munitions and food to Britain."

In far-off Canberra, Australian Labor Leader John Curtin said "every Britisher and Australian who is a democrat and lover of freedom . . . must offer a prayer of gratitude for all the speech says and involves."

Congressmen Disagree

In Washington congressional opinion divided into two main schools. Supporters of the administration's foreign policy applauded the speech as "superb

... excellent . . . courageous . . . a ringing call."

Opposition legislators called it a "speech to prompt war hysteria . . . A typical Rooseveltian speech that took 45 minutes to say nothing that we already did not know . . . Disturbing . . . An executive declaration of a war policy."

Senator Nye (R.-N. D.), for example, remarked: "The Roosevelt war progresses. What does an unlimited emergency mean? Although he says the only thing we need to fear is fear itself, he proceeds to put fear in the American breast in abundance."

On the other hand, Senator Green (D.-R. I.) of the foreign relations committee said "I think the president was called on to assert leadership and he has asserted it. I think the country as a whole will follow it and congress will follow the lead of the people." He accordingly suggested immediate repeal of the neutrality act to "maintain American rights on the seas."

Roosevelt Pledges U. S. To Defend Sea Outposts

(Continued from page 1)

exists and requires the strengthening of our defense to the extreme limit of our national power and authority."

"Your government," he told the people of the United States, "has the right to expect of all citizens that they take part in the common work of our common defense—take loyal part from this moment forward. . . . All will have opportunities, all will have responsibilities to fulfill."

Capital, Labor Warned

Addressing himself particularly to capital and labor, he asserted that no disputes of any sort must interfere with arms production. The government henceforth would exert all its powers to end production stoppages. "Articles of defense must have the undisputed right of way in every industrial plant of the country."

This was the fireside chat for which the nation and most of the world had awaited eagerly for days. The radio carried it to the four corners of the globe by direct transmission, and by relays in the languages of many peoples—Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German, Arabic, Dutch, Czech, Slovak, Greek, Serb-Croat, Norwegian, Rumanian and Bulgarian.

President Roosevelt delivered his address before a distinguished gathering of the diplomatic representatives of all the American nations.

Must Check "Hitlerism"

Throughout the address, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his conviction that hemisphere security was in jeopardy because of the naz plans for world domination.

"Adolf Hitler," he said at the very outset, "never considered the domination of Europe as an end in itself. European conquest was but a step toward ultimate goals in all the other continents. It is unmistakably apparent to all of us that, unless the advance of Hitlerism is forcibly checked now, the western hemisphere will be within range of the naz weapons of destruction."

He offered his audience a blueprint of what he looked for, should Germany triumph abroad.

Fuehrer's Lies Cited

First would come the familiar assurances from Hitler. There was a sardonic tone in Mr. Roosevelt's voice as he recited them: "I am now completely satisfied. This is the last territorial readjustment I will seek. All we want is peace, friendship, and profitable trade with you in the new world."

Should those assurances be accepted, he continued, the "dictatorships would be forcing the enslaved people of their old world conquests . . . to build a naval and air force intended to gain and hold and be master of the Atlantic and Pacific as well."

Next: "They would fasten an economic stranglehold upon our several nations. Quislings would be found to subvert the governments of our republics; and the nazis would back their fifth columns with invasion, if necessary."

"I am not speculating about all this," the president asserted. "I merely repeat what is already in the naz book of world conquest. They plan to treat the Latin American nations as they are now treating the Balkans. They plan to strangle the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada."

Mr. Roosevelt noted that the Germans were in a position now to occupy Spain, Portugal, Dakar, "and the island outposts of the new world—the Azores and Cape Verde islands."

"The war is approaching the brink of the western hemisphere itself. It is coming very close to home."

Mr. Roosevelt gave quiet emphasis to his next sentence:

"Control or occupation by naz forces of any of the islands of the Atlantic would jeopardize the immediate safety of portions of North and South America, and of the island possessions of the United States, and therefore of the ul-

imate safety of the continental United States itself."

Sea Toll Now Serious.

The president said that with "full knowledge of the British government" he would reveal that the present rate of naz sinkings of merchant ships was more than three times the capacity of British shipyards to replace them, and more than twice the combined output of British and American shipyards "today."

"We can answer this peril," he said, "by two simultaneous measures: First, by speeding up and increasing our great shipbuilding program; and second, by helping to cut down the losses on the high seas."

"If the axis powers fail to gain control of the seas, they are certainly defeated. Their dreams of world domination will then go by the board; and the criminal leaders who started this war will suffer inevitable disaster."

America's Policy Stated.

The president formulated the national policy of the United States today in these words:

"First, we shall actively resist wherever necessary and with all our resources, every attempt by Hitler to extend his naz domination to the western hemisphere, or to threaten it."

"We shall actively resist his every attempt to gain control of the seas. We insist upon the vital importance of keeping Hitlerism away from any point in the world which could be used and would be used as a base of attack against the Americas."

"Second, from the point of view of strict naval and military necessity, we shall give every possible assistance to Britain and all who, with British, are resisting Hitlerism or its equivalent with force of arm."

"Our patrols are helping now to insure delivery of the needed supplies to Britain. All additional measures necessary to deliver the goods will be taken. Any and all further methods or combination of methods, which can or should be utilized, are being devised by our military and naval technicians, who, with me, will work out and put into effect such new and additional safeguards as may be needed."

"I say, the delivery of needed supplies to Britain is imperative. I say this can be done; it must be done; it will be done."

This was looked on as Mr. Roosevelt's reply to Germany's Grand Admiral Raeder who a few days ago called American patrols "aggressive" and said naz captains would be justified in using force to curb their "hostile action." Raeder also warned against convoys as an "open war act" to which German ships would reply, if necessary.

Emergency Edict Gives Roosevelt Wide Powers

(Continued from page 1)

claimed a national emergency and invoked his extraordinary powers in those financially critical moments to close the country's banks.

The president, it was pointed out, is authorized to declare emergencies at times of disasters, such as from floods or earthquakes, as well as at times of threatened war. Some emergency powers are operative only after a declaration of war, but a majority could be brought into use according to the danger which the president determines to exist.

Among the things which legal experts say Mr. Roosevelt now has the power to do are the following:

Forbid federal reserve banks to do business except under treasury regulations.

Investigate, regulate or prohibit transactions in foreign exchange.

Place the coast guard under the navy (Mr. Roosevelt already has transferred part of it to the navy.)

Refuse clearance to vessels of a belligerent country which discriminates against American vessels or citizens.

Empower the federal power commission to require temporary connections for the transmission of electric energy.

A recognized spokesman for the soft coal industry, declining to permit use of his name, expressed the opinion the president's proclamation "forbids the closing down of any industry vital to national defense" when asked what effect it would have on a new strike threat in the coal fields.

Southern mine operators have rejected union demands for a uniform basic daily wage of \$7, insisting on a southern scale of \$6.60.

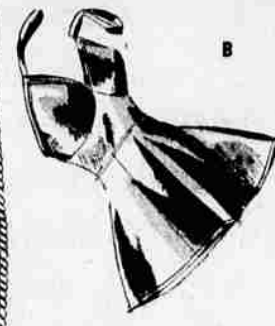
Galloway, Fisher Given New Control Body Terms

SALEM, May 28.—(AP)—State Tax Commissioners Charles V. Galloway and Earl L. Fisher were reelected unanimously today by the state board of control to four-year terms beginning June 4.

Galloway, a democrat and chairman of the commission, served from 1909 to 1919, and continuously since 1929. Fisher, a republican, has served continuously since 1923, but he was secretary to the commission from 1919 to 1923.

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Slick rayon satin. Princess lines sculptured with "Lastex." Red or blue stripes. **1.98**



B. Ballerina Beach Beauty!

Swoop-skirted suit of jewel-toned rayon satin with "Lastex." 32-40. **2.98**



C. Men's Swim Trunks

NEW "Barthea" weave in rayon and "Lastex." The season's big HIT! **1.49**



D. Rayon Satin Styles

Sleek, skin tight models with "Lastex." Web belt! **98c**



E. Boys' Swim Trunks

Streamlined styles in rayon with "Lastex." 8-16. **98c**



F. Young Mermaids' Suits

Flare-skirted darling with striped midriff. Rayon knit with "Lastex." **98c**



G. Water Babies' Trunks

Mannish styles. Knitted fabric fitted to little figures with "Lastex." 4-8. **49c**

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Flannelette Diapers, doz. **98c**

Gauze Diapers, doz. **\$1.38**

Chenille Spreads **\$1.00**

Baby Baskets **\$1.98**

Jar Sets **49c**

COMB AND BRUSH SET **25c**

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Buick 1938 Rad. Heat. Sedan	675	Dodge 1937 Tour. Sedan	\$495
Buick 1937 61 Tour. Sedan	595	Dodge 1936 Tour. Sedan	395
Buick 1930 4-door Sedan	95	Dodge 1936 Deluxe Coupe	375
Chev. 1939 Mast. Tn. Sedan	675	Dodge 1935 4-door Sedan	295
Chev. 1939 Deluxe Tn. Sedan	665	Dodge 1934 Deluxe Coupe	295
Chev. 1939 Master Coupe	625	Dodge 1934 Radio Coupe	275
Chev. 1938 Mast. Tr. Sedan	560	Dodge 1934 Sedan	245
Chev. 1938 Deluxe Coupe	545	Plymouth 1937 Deluxe Coupe	445
Chev. 1937 Deluxe Sedan	495	Plymouth 1935 Coach	325
Chev. 1937 Mas. 4-dr. Sedan	475	Plymouth 1934 Sedan	285
Chev. 1936 Mas. Town Sedan	375	Plymouth 1934 Coupe	245
Chev. 1936 Master Coupe	365	Plymouth 1934 Coach	245
Chev. 1936 Mast. Rad. Coupe	365	Oldsmobile 1937 8 Radio Sedan	595
Chev. 1936 Std. 4-dr. Sedan	365	Pontiac 1938 Mas. 6 Sedan	595
Chev. 1936 Std. Town Sedan	365	Pontiac 1938 8 Tour. Sedan	595
Chev. 1936 Standard Coupe	345	Pontiac 1937 Coach	495
Chev. 1934 4-door Sedan	265	Pontiac 1936 Tour. Coach	395
Chev. 1934 Master Coach	245	Pontiac 1936 8 Tour. Sedan	395
Chev. 1934 Master Coach	245		
Chev. 1932 Coach	165		
Chev. 1932 Coach	145		
Chev. 1931 Sedan	145		
Ford 1940 Del. Rad. Sedan	725		
Ford 1940 Deluxe Coupe	695		
Ford 1940 Std. Coupe	645		
Ford 1937 85 Coach	395		
Ford 1937 Deluxe Coupe	385		
Ford 1936 Tour. Coach	345		
Ford 1936 4-door Sedan	325		
Ford 1936 Deluxe Coach	325		
Ford 1935 Coupe	275		
Ford 1935 Coach	275		
Ford 1934 Tour. Coach	195		
Ford 1934 Coupe	175		
Ford 1932 V-8 Coupe	145		
Ford 1928 Coach	75		
Hudson 1937 Tour. Sedan	465		
Nash 1940 Tour. Sedan	795		

TRUCKS

Chev. 1940 1/2-Ton Pickup	575
Chev. 1939 Logging Truck	695
Chev. 1939 Farm Truck	695
Chev. 1939 S. W. Truck	595
Chev. 1937 Dump Truck	545
Chev. 1936 S. W. Farm Truck	325
Chev. 1936 Farm Truck	325
Dodge 1938 3/4-Ton Pickup	445
Ford 1931 Woodruff Truck	145
GMC 1936 Truck and Semi-Trailer	1450
Hydraulic Dump Body	125

MECHANICS SPECIALS

Chev. 1930 L. W. Truck	\$65
Chev. 1929 Sedan	45
Graham 1930 Sedan	75
Graham 1930 Sedan	55
Hudson 1934 Sedan	85
Hudson 1934 Sedan	85
Chrysler 1928 Coupe	49

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