

FDR Plan not Known to Aide

Farley Off for Europe and Relations Stand at Status Quo

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Whatever differences of opinion may exist between President Roosevelt and his chief political lieutenant, Postmaster General Farley, over the 1940 presidential campaign, their relations appear destined to remain in status quo until September.

Farley is off for six weeks in Europe. About the time he returns, the president probably will be heading west on his deferred visit to the San Francisco fair. Without doubt Mr. Roosevelt's own first hand impressions of public opinion formed at that time are more likely to affect his 1940 plans than Farley or any other lieutenant could now report.

Press Is Warned
Although the president warned the press against attaching any particular significance to his conversations with Farley, certain inferences are unavoidable. Among them is a conviction that Farley now knows little more concerning the president's third term ideas—if any—than he knew before the conference.

By the time Farley gets back, the lines will be more sharply drawn over policies and leadership for 1940. Adjournment of congress early in August will set democratic members free to their constituents' demands for re-nomination and re-election prospects and also to learn whether Mr. Roosevelt and the new deal have lost or gained popularity since congress assembled in January.

Party Opposition
A faction of his own party in both houses has given the president in recent months the most determined opposition he has faced as party leader since he took office in 1933. Democratic alignments with republicans in both houses have not been static. Except for a relatively small group of democrats openly at war with the White House on almost every issue, the various coalitions that have blocked administration measures have been composed of shifting votes on the democratic side.

Rarely has more than a third of the democratic strength in either house bolted the president. Yet there is a growing feeling among some administration supporters that what has actually worried Farley more than any 1940 ambitions of his own is fear that a bitter party split is impending to cloud seriously democratic chances of victory that year.

It was an open secret that Farley was not fully in sympathy with the administration's attempted party purge in 1938. Although he came back from his own recent transcontinental tour publicly expressing confidence that he based that on an assumption that a party harmony program and ticket could and would be presented in 1940.

Russ Sub Is Held Lost in Disaster

BERLIN, July 25.—(AP)—The fifth submarine disaster of the year was reported today by the newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter which said a soviet Russian ship had sunk off Murmansk in the Arctic ocean with 34 men aboard.

The report, which was not corroborated from any other source, said the submersible had collided with another ship during naval maneuvers and gone down in deep water where the depth and a rough sea made rescue extremely difficult.

The Berlin newspaper, however, said a diver had been able to make contact with the inside by pounding on the submarine's hull. The fleet maneuvers were immediately halted. Murmansk is in northwestern Russia.

Voelkischer Beobachter's account was under a Moscow date-line and was based on "reports from Murmansk."
(No other German sources had heard of the accident, however, and in Moscow no information was available from official soviet circles.)

Funeral Is Held For O. Geertsen

MILL CITY—Funeral services for Otto William Geertsen, who died in a Salem hospital Saturday after a mill accident, were held at the Mill City Presbyterian church Tuesday with Rev. Fawcette officiating. Interment was at the Fox Valley cemetery.
Mr. Geertsen was born in Munich, Germany, March 6, 1888, and spent his boyhood in Copenhagen. He came to the United States about 18 years ago and moved to Mill City 10 years ago. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Charabel, Mill City, and his father and three half sisters in Denmark.

Taft Is Praised By Gov. Bricker

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker, asserting he was making no campaign to become Ohio's "favorite son" to the 1940 republican presidential convention, today praised US Sen. Robert A. Taft as presidential timber.
Bricker's first public utterance on the subject—interpreted generally in political circles as assurance there would be no Bricker vs. Taft convention delegate fight to imperil Ohio republicans in 1940—came as Taft's associates in Washington indicated he soon may authorize a campaign for delegates.

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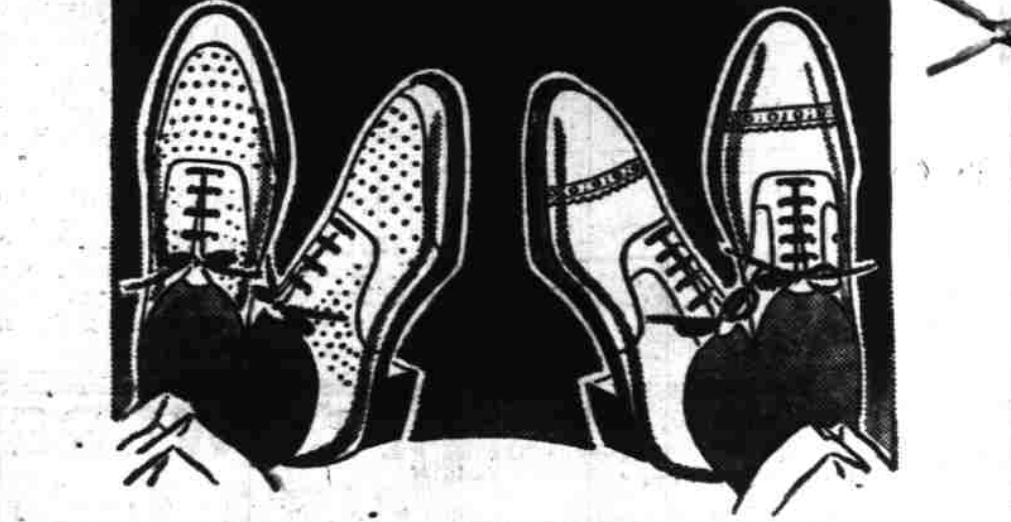
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