

Toymakers Face Shortage

More Children, Fewer Materials Create Yule Crisis

By JACK O'BRIEN
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Toy dealers face the greatest Christmas demand in history, and haven't enough stock, either in variety or quantity, to meet much more than half of it.

Thus, the grim prediction: there will not be enough toys to go around; store counters may be cleared completely by December 15.

Many familiar toys of other years either will be missing or strange in makeup. You can't buy roller skates, electric trains, any metal playthings, for any kind of money, dolls, far from luxurious silk-dressed figures with real hair, will have painted hair and painted eyes, many of them undressed. Most toy manufacturers are in war work. Some of them 100 per

cent. Those still operating are cut down in capacity by government directive and lack of supplies. Even those plants that could keep going with wood or even cardboard have discovered these extraordinary materials now are precious and nearly impossible to get.

President T. W. Smith, of the toy manufacturers of America, says the total toy supply this Christmas will be but 60 per cent of normal. On the other hand, a recent survey by the manufacturers showed demand is up as high as 200 to 300 per cent.

One complication does come strictly under the head of wartime exigency; more than 2,000,000 children above the peacetime normal have advanced this year to the "toy age." Plus that, parents have more money to spend and more toys are needed.

"Mothers are away at war jobs and need more toys to keep youngsters entertained," Smith explains. "The demand is out of all proportion to the supply. This year's shortage will hit the public right where it likes it least—in its big heart."

Toymakers recite the history of their industry since Pearl Harbor as a series of retreats from one

GOP Victories Raise Question

Fourth Term, Republican Nominee Mullied

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Will last Tuesday's republican successes in off-year elections help President Roosevelt make up his mind whether to run for a fourth term?

Also, will the GOP victories in New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, and Philadelphia, coming after the upturn of republican fortunes in 1942, make the republican presidential nomination next year more attractive?

There are those in both parties who answer these questions in the affirmative. True, they are mostly republicans. But anti-fourth term democrats are included.

Too, there are a few Roosevelt scarce material to another: to plastics, to wood and to plywood, finally to cardboard.

democrats who disagree, privately, with National Chairman Frank C. Walker's contention that no national trend was in evidence in the Tuesday voting—because, he said, only state and local issues were involved. One of these democrats observed:

"That is a dangerous view to take. Instead, the democrats ought to step out and do something about it."

Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler commented that Walker should see Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the senate majority leader, and ask him whether the president was an issue in the elections. It was Barkley who, campaigning for the losing democratic candidate for governor in Kentucky, said a vote for the republican nominee would mean a vote to repudiate President Roosevelt's war leadership.

New dealers generally express

belief that the president, publicly at least, will put off a fourth-term decision until just before or during the national convention next summer, as he did on a third term in 1940, and that the war's status at that time will be the main consideration in making that decision.

They also contend that if he runs again, his name on the ticket, and the fact that the campaign will be marked by debate on national and international questions rather than state and local issues, will spell another Roosevelt victory against anyone the republicans can put up.

Up to now, nearly all republicans mentioned for the 1944 nomination have refrained publicly from showing any genuine desire to have Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 candidate, is the only exception, although Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio may allow his

Attend Conference

GRAND ISLAND — A group of local women attended the fall conference of the home extension unit of Yamhill county Monday at McMinnville.

name to go into the Buckeye state's presidential primary next May while offering at the same time for a fourth term gubernatorial nomination.

Supporters of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, whose one-year record at Albany received a generous vote of confidence in the election last Tuesday of State Senator Joe R. Hanley as lieutenant governor, predict an increased demand that Dewey run despite his reiteration, after the election this week, that nothing had happened to change his decision not to be a candidate.

Columbia Steel Wins Maritime 'M' Pennant

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Columbia Steel Casting company, which pours castings by a new process invented by the company's manager, Hobart Bird, was awarded the M pennant to-

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