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In 1940 President Roosevelt shattered the tradition which held that no man could be the chief executive of this nation for more than two terms. In 1944 there was no tradition left to shatter, or he would have shattered it by being elected to a fourth term. Had he lived, it is not unlikely that he could have been elected to still a fifth term. His tenure had come to have the implication of permanency. It was becoming a little dif-ficult to recall the years when he had not been in the White House. It was becoming more difficult to envision years in the

House, it was becoming more difficult to envision years in the indistinct future when he would not be there. This illusion of permanency, stronger by contrast to the rapidly changing world scene, contributed, we believe, to the intensity of the shock which the news of his death brought to the people of his own country and to those of many other countries as well. Primarily this sense of loss stems from the fact that he was the president. As such, he was beloved by millions. It would be vain to say that there were not others who did not share this feeling. But to all he was the president

Most important, as we view his passing, was the world position which he had come to hold. Here his death does not excite the more elemental emotions, but it does at once arouse

apprehension that a partly formed international program may suffer from the removal of one of the prime planners. Whether there is one sufficiently well versed in the back-ground of negotiations carried on by the world's three great-est powers to shoulder the responsibilities which Franklin D. Roosevelt had assumed would now be difficult to say. Time will tell as to that. As far as the world has been informed or as far as the world may guess, inexperience will replace ex-perience and unfamiliarity will replace familiarity. To Sec-retary of State Stettinius will naturally fall the task. It is a grave test which awaits him.

For the more immediate things in the international picture, the influence which the president's death may have on the actual war cannot be ignored. Not that it will lessen by one iota the vigor with which we and our allies prosecute the war. We sre thinking, rather, of the encouragement which must have come to our enemies with the news that the Ameri-can commander-in-chief was gone. They will learn soon enough that this will bring them no respite but, in the meantime, it is reasonable to expect a stiffening of resistance with an over-all lengthening of the time required for complete conquest

At home, for leadership in our own affairs, we have Harry S. Truman. He is the president. We wish him well, We pray that he may reveal unsuspected talents, undisclosed genius. The nation needs them. But we fear that he will suffer seriously by comparison with the man for whom he now must hand which he laid on the desk.

Bend's Yesterdays ett, T. J. Murphy and C. L. Ehlers -hold a short session and render a report showing the county's fi-nancial status to be all right, and

 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April 13, 1920)
 recommending larger county of-fice space, better roads and a gen-eral city-wide trash cleanup.

 J. D. Davidson hints that he night became a candidate against is H. Haner for the position of ounty clerk.
 George M. Mayfield of Lapine, is a Bend business caller.

might became a candidate against J. H. Haner for the position of county clerk.

The school board adopts a new wage scale for teachers, higher than last year, and designed to obtain the best teaching talent



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won't?" he answered. (To Be Continued)

Yeh, He Must Feel Pretty Low Today





mation that could possibly hook up with Phineas Hudson's mur-in the United States is Miss Clara MR, P. A. X. SHIFTS HIS WEIGHT

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Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent) Washington, D. C. – Average citizens probably know little about the workings of the approximately 800 industry advisory committees and labor-managent advisory committees func tioning in Washington today, but they're here nevertheless and going nobody knows for sure just

going nobody knows for sure just where. The idea of calling in a batch of citizens having highly special-ized knowledge of one kind or another and asking them to tell their government how things should be done goes back to 1883 when the National Academy of Sciences was given a federal char-ter in which it was stipulated they should give advice whenever needed. needed.

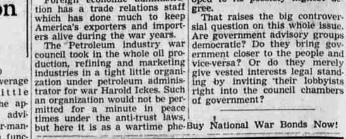
The four-dollar, polysyllabic, science name for this sort of thing is "functional group representation." It was rather slow to catch on but from a number of quarters it is advocated there should be more functional group representation to correct what's wrong with your-government. Labor organizations keep need-ling for more of it and so do the business and farm pressure

groups. European countries have experimented with this type of thing in various ways. France, Czecho-slovakia and even Germany under the Weimar republic had such a set-up. In Italy it was highly de-veloped under the corporative state.

Growth of the idea from 1863 on has been slow but steady. Up to War One only 60 such advi-sory groups had been created. Bernard Baruch is the real daddy of the modern industry advisory committee. He created some 400 of them when he was chairman "What makes you think I'll need "What makes you think you

of the war industries board in 1917 and '18. In the year 1933 a business advisory council of business ac-was organized for the department of commerce. It is still function-ing. It was responsible for the creation of the committee for eco-

CHURCH ORGANIST 42 YEARS nomic development, admittedly the best of the post-war planning agencies. Jus after he was named secretary of commerce, Henry Wallace put the council to work



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on the problems of small busi- nomenon, functional group representation in government developed to its possibly highest de-

ness. Foreign economic administra-tion has a trade relations staff which has done much to keep America's exporters and import-ers alive during the war years. The Petroleum industry war council took in the whole oil pro-buttor we finder and marketing

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