

Roosevelt Says Completion Of War Job Campaign Issue

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt chose the dramatic setting of a bustling wartime naval base to fire his first shot in quest of a fourth term, an "obligation" he said he felt in order to bring about his plans for battle triumph, post-war prosperity and surely against another global explosion. Once more, the three-time president turned to the unusual for his acceptance of the democratic nomination.

From a Pacific coast base his voice came by radio to the jam-packed Chicago stadium last night, impelling the thousands who ordinarily would have whistled and shouted at every good catch-phrase to sit in hushed silence, lest they lose a word.

In this atmosphere, with even the hotdog peddlers outside quiet, Mr. Roosevelt blueprinted his case, although he insisted he will not campaign "in the usual sense" because he doesn't think it is appropriate and moreover, he said, he doesn't have the time.

As in 1940, Mr. Roosevelt said he would like to retire to private life; again as in 1940 he said new hands would take over when this four years end. His decision this time he said is based "solely on a sense of obligation to serve" if the people so decide in November.

Main Issue Stated
Between himself and republican Thomas E. Dewey (to whom he did not refer personally) the president said the issue this time is simply:

Whether the nation will "turn over this 1944 job—this world-wide job—to inexperienced and immature hands, to those who opposed lend-lease and international cooperation against the forces of aggression and tyranny until they could read the polls of popular sentiment . . . or whether they wish to leave it to those who saw the danger . . . who met it head-on."

The voters too will determine, he said, whether they will turn over the post-war tasks "to those who offered the veterans of the last war breadlines and apple-selling."

Mr. Roosevelt lifted up his record from the early new deal days through the pre-war world-wide jitters and down to now. He said this election will be influenced by that record "written on the seas, on the land and in the skies."

It is written also he said in the figures on war production and food output, on the international food conference, the global relief setup known as UNRRA, the Atlantic charter drawn with Churchill on the high seas and his conferences at Casablanca, at Cairo, at Moscow, at Teheran.

Mr. Roosevelt pictured his administration as one that republicans vote for, as well as his own democratic supporters. He even referred to a republican president, Lincoln, as the "greatest wartime president" and quoted from his second inaugural speech in which Lincoln saw the task as one of binding the nation's wounds, caring for the soldier and his family and seeking lasting peace.

President Praises Staff
The president said it seems "wholly likely that within the next four years" the war will be won and the world will take up a "system which we hope will prevent" another conflict. That's when he said that "new hands will then have full opportunity to realize the ideals which we seek."

The president injected his colleagues into the picture, as well as himself, when he said he had "the best staff in our history" doing the war job and now "studying the problems of the future."

He summed up the job ahead: "First, to win the war—to win it fast, to win it overpower-



Oberlin M. Carter

Tragic Life of Carter Ends

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—Death has ended Oberlin M. Carter's 45 year fight to clear his name of a charge of defrauding the government, conviction of which halted his brilliant career as an army engineer.

The 88 year old Carter, often described by his friends as the American Dreyfus, died of pneumonia Tuesday without having succeeded in setting aside a court-martial verdict in 1899 convicting him of defrauding the government in letting contracts for several rivers and harbors improvements. Dismissed from the army, Carter was fined \$5000 and sentenced to Leavenworth prison for five years.

The case was the subject of 27 rulings in federal courts and was before the United States supreme court four times.

Lebanon Boy Hurt In Motor Accident

Lebanon—Jimmy Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, is in the Lebanon hospital suffering from a head injury sustained about 8:30 Wednesday night.

Nichols was riding on the rear of a motorcycle driven by Jack Bahrke, recently discharged from the navy. Bahrke attempted to pass a car driven by Harry Gruman, just as the latter turned off the street into his driveway, west of Second street on Grant.

ingly. Second, to form world-wide international organizations and to arrange to use the armed forces of the sovereign nations to make another war impossible within the foreseeable future. Third, to build an economy for our returning veterans and for all Americans—which will provide employment and decent standards of living."

Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, wife of the actor and a candidate for congress from California, along with War Correspondent Quentin Reynolds kept the capacity house interested while waiting for the president's acceptance speech. Mrs. Douglas told the delegates Mr. Roosevelt has established the democratic party as "the best friend the republican rank and file voter has ever had."

Reynolds declared the men on the battlefields know a miracle has been performed "under the leadership of their commander-in-chief."

Record Basis Of Platform

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—The democratic party wooed the 1944 electorate today with a platform calling for a fourth term based on President Roosevelt's record "in peace and in war" and a promise to seek military backing to prevent another blood bath of conflict.

The road ahead was paved with party dissension over the racial issue—sparkplug of a vain but bitter southern revolt unallayed by a plank ignoring definite commitments sought by advocates and opponents of the "white supremacy" status quo.

"The democratic party stands on its record in peace and in war," said a declaration bearing the approval of the quadrennial convention. "To speed victory, establish and maintain peace, guarantee full employment and provide prosperity—this is its platform."

Asserting its 1,500-word statement of principles and promises does not detail scores of planks, but instead cites "action," the party's short, short story portrayed its four-time candidate as "the champion of human liberty and dignity."

"That God may keep him strong in body and in spirit to carry on his yet unfinished work is our hope and prayer," it said.

In a 40-word "racial plank" stripped alike of states rights, proposals and demands for endorsement of anti-discrimination, anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation, the party declared:

"We believe that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our constitution. Congress should exert its full constitutional power to protect those rights."

But Vice President Henry A. Wallace, already the target of southern delegations anxious to send him back to his Iowa farm, declared that "in a political, educational and economic sense there must be no inferior races."

There was every outward sign, however, of unanimity over the foreign plank pledging affiliation with other United Nations in an organization to maintain peace and prevent aggression by using armed forces "when necessary."

Such an organization would be supplemented by an international court of justice to arbitrate and adjust disputes between nations.

Other planks were keyed to the Atlantic charter and the four freedoms, the enactment

of additional labor legislation as experience necessitates, the placing and keeping of agriculture on an "income parity" with industry and labor and adaptation of tax laws to expanding peacetime economy.

Biddle Will Visit West Coast Cities

Spokane, July 21 (AP)—District Attorney Edward M. Connolly said today U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle would visit Spokane August 17 as the first stop on a tour of west coast cities to confer with district attorneys.

Biddle will go on to Seattle and Portland and then California, he said.

Plans are being made, Connolly added, for Biddle to visit either Grand Coulee dam or Farragut, Idaho, naval training center.

A Spanish synthetic motor fuel is a mixture of gasoline and a vegetable product.

Employers Hear Wayne Morse

Upholding the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively, and the right of employers to organize for protection of their interests, Wayne Morse, republican candidate for United States senator, addressed the Associated Employers of Oregon at their annual meeting Thursday night at the Marion hotel. "I have even pleaded with employers to organize," said Morse, who is a former member of the war labor board.

Morse stressed the hope that "as soon as the last bullet is fired in this war government interference in labor disputes will cease."

The speaker criticized employers in labor disputes because they fail to prepare themselves with data and evidence for hearings on matters under dispute. "I have seen some of the great lawyers of the coun-

try enter these hearings unprepared in their study of modern controversial matters affecting labor and employer and sometimes offering citations dating back as far as 1820."

The meeting, which brought together employers from all over western Oregon, honored the newly elected and re-elected members of the association's board, namely Arnold Kampfer, Albany; W. W. Chadwick, T. A. Windishar and Frank Chalas of Salem; William J. Young and E. J. Griffith of Portland; M. E. Woodcock of Portland; Ray M. Spaulding of Ashland; and H. A. Miller of Bend.

A report to the membership was made by Dan Hay, executive secretary.

The meeting concluded with a program of entertainment directed by Gerry Owens of Portland, with appearances by Eva Shelton, soprano; Gladys Johnson, violinist; Don Bennett, baritone and Luigi Rango, accordionist.

Naval guns weigh up to 125 pounds.

Oregon List of Men Missing

Washington, D. C., July 21 (AP)—The war department announced today that the following Oregon soldiers have been reported missing in action:

Asiatic area: 2nd Lt. Clayton C. Giddings, mother, Mrs. M. H. Giddings, 3535 SE Alder, Portland.

European area: Flight Officer Earl W. Green, Marion M. Green, father, 137 Mill St., Klamath Falls.

2nd Lt. Leonard M. James, Mrs. Vera J. Proctor, mother, 2023 Southeast Caruthers, Portland.

2nd Lt. Bernard B. Moller, Alfred B. Moller, father, 826 S. Pine St., Roseburg.

Tech. 4th Gr. Vyrle C. Owens, William A. Owens, father, Rt. 1, Box 164 Dayton.

1st Lt. Russell G. Quinn, Roy G. Quinn, father, Box 44 Harrisburg.

2nd Lt. W. R. Reed, Mrs. Wanda E. Reed, sister, Rt. 2, McMinnville.

Staff Sgt. John O. Robson, Mrs. Mabel M. Robson, mother, 2814 N.E. Skidmore St., Portland.

2nd Lt. John F. Ryan, Mrs. Dolores L. Ryan, wife, 2718 N.E. Hancock, Portland.

Staff Sgt. John D. Westren, Carl A. Westren, father, 4141 S.W. Condon, Portland.

Mediterranean area: Staff Sgt. Rudolph M. Erickson, Mrs. Hilda E. Erickson, mother, box 118 Quincy.

2nd Lt. Joseph H. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Jackson, mother, 1809 E. 22nd, Eugene.

Tech. Sgt. Ray D. May, Jr., Mrs. Beatrice May, mother, 4788 Lombard, Portland.

Southwest Pacific area: Sgt. Robert E. Black, Mrs. Radia E. Woodrider, mother, 413 W. H. St. Grants Pass.

The U.S. marine corps band became known as the "President's Own" when President John Adams set a precedent and ordered its appearance at all official functions.

7:15 P.M.

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LOWELL THOMAS

NEWS TIME

Standard of California

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The winner will be that person procuring the greatest number of Wave enlistees during the contest period July 21 through September 30. The winner has the option of a \$500 war bond in lieu of the trip.

Watch for a copy of contest rules and regulations in your mail today or tomorrow. If for any reason you do not received them, or wish additional information, call at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Substation, 220 Post Office Bldg., Salem, or Stevens & Son, Jewelers, 339 Court St., Salem

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