

Truman Holds Experience Of F. R. Hope Of Nation In Both War And Peace

By Ward Colwell
United Press Correspondent
Lamar, Mo., Sept. 1.—(U.P.)—Sen. Harry S. Truman last night accepted the democratic vice-presidential nomination in a speech in which he pictured President Roosevelt as the nation's great leader in time of war and its hope, both at home and abroad, in the years to come.

The Missouri senator, returning to the town of his birth for the notification ceremony, did not mention Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the GOP presidential aspirant, but he cautioned repeatedly against "turning the destiny of the na-

tion to inexperienced hands." Starting the drive for a fourth term for the President, Truman urged his re-election as a matter of protection for the nation, warning that the days ahead require a man of experience in the White House.

"Mistakes once made cannot be undone," he said.

The nominee praised Mr. Roosevelt's wartime decisions, in collaboration with the other Allied leaders, as bringing "about the greatest succession of victories in the annals of warfare."

But, he added, there was a dual purpose in all of Mr. Roosevelt's conference aimed at winning the war. He said the President also was preparing the groundwork for peace when he proposed lend-lease, helped draw up the Atlantic charter and held his conferences at Casablanca, Quebec, Cairo, Tehran and Washington.

"It is a continuing process, already years under way, still years in prospect," Truman said. "We are, in effect, in our effort to make this peace, very definitely in the midst."

Truman was notified formally of his nomination for the

vice-presidency by Sen. Tom Connally, of Texas.

Connally declared that the American people "will not cashier the commander-in-chief of the army and navy on the field of battle. The people of the United States away from the council table, with our Allies, is being erected a world organization to preserve the peace and to chain aggressors who would again plunge the earth in blood."

Connally praised Truman for his work with the Senate War Investigation committee. He said the Missourian was ably qualified as a member of the senate for the last 10 years to fill the "exalted duties" of the vice-presidency.

Truman said the administration proposed to see that the \$20,000,000,000 (B) worth of new plants, constructed for war, were used in peace to create employment for "our fighting men and men and women workers," produce more and better consumer goods and raise even higher the American standard of living.

"The achievement of the goals the administration has set for the postwar nation will not be easy," he continued. "Already selfish interests are complaining."

"If they can, they will prevent new independent enterprises from acquiring plants, hiring workmen and putting into civilian production a flood of consumer goods within reach of all."

When the victory is won, he said, government must provide for returning veterans and war workers an assurance that their sacrifices were not in vain, that they will return to a country worth fighting for; that they will have an opportunity to earn a good living and "that the same humane principles and policies for the protection of the average man and woman, carried out under Franklin D. Roosevelt for the past 12 years, will be continued under his leadership."

"Once again we have among us a group of isolationists as determined, as bitter and as dangerous as the ones which set themselves against the League of Nations and gave to Wilson's peace in 1920 a stab in the back," he said.

The carrying out of plans already made to overwhelm the enemy and the formulation of new policies as the occasion demands requires coordination of all our resources and all our people, he said, adding:

"We know from the success of our efforts to date that, under the continued leadership of President Roosevelt, these objectives will be accomplished."

He said the nation never before had had a president who possessed such a knowledge of foreign leaders and their problems.

"None has ever so completely won their confidence and admiration," he said, then warned:

"We cannot expect any man wholly inexperienced in national and international affairs readily to learn the views, objectives and the inner thoughts of such divergent personalities as those dominant leaders who have guided the destinies of our courageous allies."

Tomorrow's challenge, he said is today's problem. The proven leadership of our successes must continue, the nominee added, because "there is no substitute for experience, which can be gained only through years of application and service."

Summarizing Mr. Roosevelt's social legislation and his steps toward preparedness for war, Truman then said "the welfare of this nation and its future, as well as the peace of the whole world, depends upon your decision on Nov. 7. You should reelect Franklin D. Roosevelt president of the United States."

BEEF PRODUCTION IN AUGUST IS HIGH

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(U.P.)—Beef production in federally inspected meat packing plants reached 600,000,000 pounds in August, the heaviest output for any month on record, the American Meat Institute reported today.

Pork production for the month was 12 per cent less than in July and 19 per cent less than August, 1943, and will continue to be relatively small in September, the institute said, but predicted increased processing in October when a new hog crop will be marketed.

GOP CHIEFS CONFER
Chicago, Sept. 1.—(U.P.)—The Republican National committee, headed by Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., met today to discuss political strategy and to aid members who have individual problems in their own states with the organization work of a presidential campaign.

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Where To Locate

Babson Writes To Homeseekers

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 1.—I have received numerous letters asking advice as to what part of the United States is best for a small sustenance farm of five acres. Some are from people who are about to retire on a pension; while others of these letters are from the wives of army officers who are now in the service. These people are not intending to operate commercial farms. They merely want a place, close to a town or small city, where they can raise enough food to feed them and be independent. Then their only money expense will be for taxes and the cost of clothes, church offerings, recreation, etc.

Selecting A State
In addition to answering these letters I am passing my four conclusions on to my five million weekly readers. My first conclusion is that soil is of prime importance but that every state in the Union has one or more pockets of excellent soil. This means that you, yourself, can select the state in which to live. My second conclusion is that different good "soil pockets" should be considered according to your health, age, culture, recreational and other factors involved; also according to where your relatives are located. Hence, every reader can for himself select a state in which he should be happy; but needs help in selecting the state's special "soil pocket" best suited to his needs.

This means that, after selecting a state in which you desire to locate, you should write to its agricultural department. Address the letter to the state's capital city where the department has its headquarters. Explain to the department just what you want to do, how much money you have to spend, etc. Tell them your age and of what

your family consists. Be sure to explain that you wish only a sustenance farm and that you do not wish to go into commercial farming. Then ask their advice as to which part of their state will best fill your needs. You can continue to correspond until you find the right location.

Choosing The Final Spot

Be sure also to ask for a list of the localities in the state where either the state or federal government has an agricultural experimental station. You needn't tell them the reason for asking this question, but you need the answer in order to check their answers to your other questions. As a rule, these experimental stations are located in the good "soil pockets" having the best temperature and rainfall conditions. Therefore, of the good "soil pockets" which you should try to locate in one has been selected for an experimental station. This is my third conclusion.

There, however, is another

even more important reason why you should be near one of these stations.—You are to be more or less a novice as to farming. Yes, the raising of crops and livestock is fast becoming a science. By knowing what to plant, when to plant, how to plant and the best methods of fighting insects, fungus, etc., you can cut your work in half and double your crops. By being located close to an experimental station, you both enjoy good soil and you are in a position to visit the station and ask questions and get very valuable help. Hence, my fourth and final conclusion is that you should buy your five acres as near as possible to an experimental station.

Buy Something You Can Always Sell

One other thought: The time may come when you or your family will want to sell your little farm. Such homesteads are, as a rule, like most everything else in this world,—easier to buy than they are to sell. This rule, however, usually does not apply to locations close to an experimental station. If it directly adjoins government land the government may be a possible purchaser at a good price when you desire to sell. Hence, by locating according to these conclusions you are not only sure of good soil and valuable free

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Friday, Sept. 1, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

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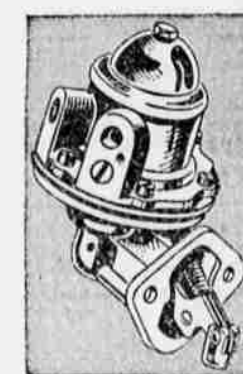
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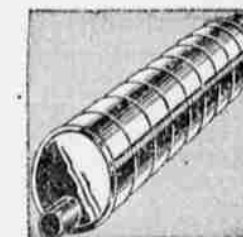
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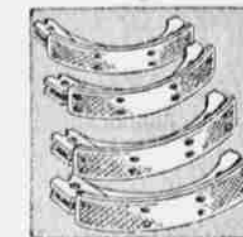
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