

EIGHT

TRUMAN PLEADS FOR FULL HELP

(Continued from Page One)

must pursue them to the ends of the earth." The peace to come, he asserted, cannot be secured "if we permit our dangerous opponents to plot future wars with impunity at any mountain retreat—however distant."

He echoed a sentiment dear to Mr. Roosevelt in his long political life when he said:

"Let me assure the forward-looking people of America that there will be no relaxation in our efforts to improve the lot of the common people."

The task ahead calls for hope and faith, the President declared, and at home he asked the people to be as resolute as their armies and navies have been against great odds.

Only a despairing people think that wars are inevitable, Mr. Truman said. The "outlook for humanity is not so hopeless."

Hope bore up the forces of liberation, he said, but it alone is not enough.

"If wars in the future are to be prevented, the peace-loving nations must be united in their determination to keep the peace under law. The breaking of the peace anywhere is the concern of peace-loving nations everywhere. Nothing is more essential to the future peace of the world than continued cooperation of the nations which had to muster the force necessary to defeat the conspiracy of the Axis powers to dominate the world."

In this sense, he said the responsibility of the great nations however, "is to serve—not dominate"—the peoples of the world.

The first requisite for international harmony is to have it at home, he said. He himself, as pilot, needs "the cooperation of the crew" and "every individual must do his duty for the benefit of all."

To his old comrades in Congress where he served as senator from Missouri and as Vice President, Mr. Truman said:

"Only with your help can I hope to complete one of the greatest tasks ever assigned to a public servant. With divine guidance and your help, we will find the new passage to a far better world, a kinder and friendlier world, with just and lasting peace."

"With confidence, I am depending upon all of you."

An America that has become one of the most powerful forces for good on earth, he declared, must be kept so, so it can "lead the world to peace and prosperity."

The President closed his speech with a prayer that he be given "an understanding heart" to discern between good and bad "for who is able to judge this, thy so great a people?"

As the lawmakers, the Cabinet, Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and Eden, and 16 representatives of other foreign governments arose and applauded, the President smiled and bowed repeatedly with scarcely audible "thank yous." He plunged his right hand into his pocket and strode off the rostrum, then couldn't resist shaking the hands of many senators he served with. Before it became a prolonged ceremony, however, his aides escorted him to the speaker's office and thence to his car and the White House.

SPANISH NEWS FREED

MADRID, April 16.—Foreign Minister Jose Felix Lequerica announced today that all censorship of foreign correspondents in Spain had been eliminated and that news might now be sent freely from this country to the outside world.

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CORRECTION

In listing candidates for places on the City Council in next Monday's primary election the Star published the name of George W. Brinson and described him as a retired baggage man.

The name should have been George H. Brinson. The Star regrets the error and is happy to make this correction. It is also glad to correct its error in saying Mr. Brinson was a former baggage man in the employ of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Mr. Brinson is a retired railway mail clerk in which work he served for 30 years and attained an executive position.

Mr. Brinson originated the Service News Company, which is now doing a quarter-million-dollar a year business. He also owned and operated three farms in Onslow county until they were absorbed in Camp Lejeune.

Mr. Brinson several years ago took a course in income tax accounting and has served the Wilmington public in that capacity for the past three years.

In seeking a place on the City Council he announces his platform as including port development, a tourist resort exploitation, a new tuberculosis sanatorium, a Junior College and city civil service reform.

City Briefs

LIONS TO MEET
The first regular meeting of the Wrightsville Beach Lions' clubs, since the organizational meeting April 5, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lumberton grill. R. L. Benson, secretary, announced last night. A program committee will be appointed. President of the club is Luther T. Rogers.

JAYCEE MEETING
The regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today in the dining hall of the Friendly cafeteria.

CYCLISTS ARRESTED
Sheriff's deputies arrested C. L. Ledbetter and L. F. Kerr, both of Lake Forest, for speeding on motor cycles through the school zone at Sunset Park and driving with no operators licenses. It was reported. Both are scheduled to appear in Recorder's court today.

368 JAPANESE PLANES BAGGED
(Continued from Page One) and 169 taken prisoner since April 8. On the latter date, Nimitz said Japanese casualties were 5,009 killed and 222 prisoners.

Only U. S. casualty figures announced by Nimitz were 432 killed, 2,103 wounded and 160 missing—a total of 2,695—through April 9. Elements of the 24th Army Corps landed on Ie Shima, off the northwest tip of Okinawa, the morning of April 16 and, advancing rapidly against light resistance, quickly captured a three-runway airfield. The greater part of the defenders were driven back into prepared defense positions.

Marines on northern Okinawa meantime continued their push northward over rugged terrain. There was little change in the lines on the southern front, where naval guns, carrier planes and field artillery continued their bombardment of the strong Japanese defense positions.

GERMANS LOSE 842 AIRCRAFT
(Continued from Page One) rate of production has greatly increased—but the Germans have not the fuel or the pilots to fly what is left of their frontline planes. The Luftwaffe now has been reduced to nothing more than a nuisance value.

Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe comprising the Eighth Air Force in Britain and the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, said "the advances of our ground forces have brought to a close the strategic air war" and that hereafter the heavy bombers and fighters of the Strategic Air Forces would operate in conjunction with tactical units.

Actually, the concentration of the power of heavy bombers in direct tactical support of the ground forces already has begun.

Today more than 3,300 bombers and fighters smashed at railroads between the U. S. and Russian armies, at the holdout enemy garrison near Bordeaux and at other important German communications targets, principally in Czechoslovakia.

1872 1945 Wilmington Lodge No. 319. A. F. & A. M.

A STATED COMMUNICATION of this Lodge will be held (THIS) TUESDAY, APRIL 17th. at 8:00 P. M.

Members are urged and sojourning Master Mason are cordially invited to attend. By Order of the Master. Louis V. Swann, P. M. Secretary.

Obituaries

MRS. KATHERINE deR. MacMILLAN

Mrs. Katherine deRosset MacMillan, wife of W. D. MacMillan, died yesterday at her home on Bradley's creek.

Mrs. MacMillan was the daughter of the late Jane Cowan and Louie Henry deRosset. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Maj. W. D. MacMillan, Jr. of Washington, D. C., and Lt. Commander Louis deRosset MacMillan, of Chapel Hill; two daughters, Mrs. Haskell Rhett and Mrs. William M. Fenley, both of Wilmington; five grandchildren, Willkell Rhett, Jr., USN, Katherine deRosset Rhett, Josephine, MacMillan, Douglas MacMillan, and Robert MacMillan, USN.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. today from St. James Episcopal church with the Rev. Mortimer Glover, rector, officiating. Interment will follow in Oakdale cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Robert Strange, Stone Pulliam, Fred W. Dick, William M. Peck, Edwin A. Meits, Walker Taylor, Herbert Latimer, and Robert Jewett.

MRS. ZELMA R. MORE
Funeral services for Mrs. Zelma R. More, of Columbus, Ohio, who died in a local hospital Saturday, were held at 11 a. m. yesterday from the Andrews mortuary chapel with the Rev. J. F. Herbert, pastor of Grace Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Oakdale cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. More are her husband, Mark S. More, of Columbus, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. George W. Bailey; two nieces, Mrs. J. J. M. Autry and Mrs. Berenice Stelling; and three great nieces and on great nephew, all of Wilmington.

LACY L. BELL
TABOR CITY, April 16.—Lacy Leroy Bell, 37, died at his home this morning following a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Thelma Bullock, of Spring Branch; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bell, of Tabor City; three sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Bell Griffin, Mrs. Frank Boswell and Mrs. John McGougan, all of Tabor City; and a brother, Dewey Bell, of Myrtle Beach.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of the parents with the Rev. J. F. Coble, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist church and the Rev. Winfrey Davis, pastor of Mt. Tabor Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Myrtle Green cemetery.

MRS. EDNA P. L. PHILLIPS
LUMBERTON, April 16.—Mrs. Edna Pearl Lindsay Phillips, 36, died at her home in Red Springs Sunday.

Born in Marlboro county, S. C., the daughter of Mrs. W. M. Lindsay and the late Mr. Lindsay, Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband, Edward Phillips; an adopted daughter, Patsy; her mother, of Raynham; four brothers, M. L., Arthur and Mitchell, of Raynham, and Boyd Lindsay, of Rowland and two sisters, Mrs. Howard Britt, of Raynham, and Mrs. Marvin Britt, of Lumberton.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow from the Red Springs Baptist church with the Rev. Troy Jones, officiating. Burial will be in Alloway cemetery.

POLISH SOLUTION MAY BE REACHED
(Continued from Page One)

In addition to Stalin's decision to send Molotov, main hope for a break in the Polish mixup is pegged on a statement by former Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk in London last night, and on speculation as to what has happened to fifteen Poles whom the Polish government in London reported as having disappeared.

There was some speculation that this group including important leaders who might be acceptable to the United States and Britain as members of a new Polish government, might be negotiating directly with Russia.

While this might mean that the Kremlin is bypassing the deadlocked Allied Commission in Moscow, it gives rise to the possibility that the Russians can find Poles for the new government who could gain British and American recognition.

Just Received!

"Goodnight Soldier"
"A Tiny Little Voice"
Judy Canova

"Put Another Chair At The Table"
"I Wish"
Mills Brothers

"The More I See You"
"I Wish I Knew"
Dick Haymes

"I'm Beginning To See The Light"
"That's The Way It Is"
Ella Fitzgerald and Ink Spots

"Any Old Time"
"On the Sunny Side Of The Street"
Tommy Dorsey

"Laura"
"A Song To Remember"
Fredy Martin

"The Grabtown Grapple"
"The Sad Sack"
Artie Shaw and His Gang

"Close"
"A Serenade To A Jerk"
Spike Jones and His City Slickers

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Mrs. Roosevelt Receives FDR's Personal Property

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt provided in his will that his widow should have the right to select any and all personal property which she desires and to utilize it during her lifetime.

The will, filed today with the clerk of the Surrogate's court of Dutchess county, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and made public here by John C. Farber of the law firm of O'Connor and Farber, 120 Broadway, also makes specific bequests to St. James church, Hyde Park, N. Y., Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and to personal employes and servants.

The will was executed November 12, 1941. The value of the estate was not determined.

It provides that after Mrs. Roosevelt has selected personal property, the five children shall each have the right to select one-fifth of the residue of the personal property.

Any property not chosen by Mrs. Roosevelt or the couple's children, the will said, shall be offered by the executors as a gift to the United States Government for display in the Franklin D. Roosevelt library or the Roosevelt main house at Hyde Park.

The main house and its adjacent grounds were conveyed to the Government last year, subject to certain rights of use reserved to Mrs. Roosevelt and the children.

The executors and trustees of the estate are Col. James Roosevelt, the late President's eldest son; Basil O'Connor, his former law partner, and Henry T. Hackett, an attorney of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Roosevelt bequeathed the residuary estate to the trustees to be held in trust for them. All income from the trust fund is to go to Mrs. Roosevelt during her lifetime.

Upon her death, the will stated, one half of the principal then remaining in the trust fund, together with all accumulations of income, if any, is to be paid in equal shares to the then living children of the late President.

The will provides that upon the death of any of the Roosevelt children, their children shall receive the share to which the parent would have been entitled.

The remaining half of the principal is to be divided upon Mrs. Roosevelt's death into separate trusts, each of which is to be held by the trustees for the benefit of the children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Roosevelt was given the use of property at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada, "upon certain terms and conditions."

The 14-page printed will included the following specific requests: To St. James church, Hyde Park, \$5,000 for the cemetery fund and for upkeep of the Roosevelt family burial plots.

To the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, all of Mr. Roosevelt's real estate in Meriwether county,

Georgia, including his personal property at that place.

To each servant and employe whose salary was paid by Mr. Roosevelt, \$100.

The late President asked that his family leave "the greater part of the personal property" at the main house in Hyde Park for the Federal Government, after official occupancy has been made so that the general character of the house be not altered.

The will added that this should not be construed as a restriction on the rights of Mrs. Roosevelt, their children or the executors to select personal property for their own homes.

There are nearly 800 pulp and paper mills in the United States today.

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Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Tire Production Delayed By Walkouts in Ohio Firm

AKRON, O., April 16.—(AP)—Tire production lagged today as intermittent work stoppages ebbed and flowed at three major rubber plants.

CIO-United Rubber Workers at the General Tire and Rubber Co. ended a three-day walkout by returning to work on the afternoon

shift but a stoppage which ended this morning at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.'s No. 1 plant started up again this afternoon, as company-union negotiations broke down.

A dispute over transferring general workers in the finishing department precipitated a walkout at the Goodyear Synthetic Corp., a Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. subsidiary.

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SHOULD MANAGEMENT BE UNIONIZED?

A Statement by General Motors

THE National Labor Relations Board has ordered a bargaining election among the foremen and other supervisory groups of a Detroit automobile company. This company is not a part of General Motors, but we are concerned with the principles involved.

This confusing action by the Board means that it is sanctioning and promoting the unionization of management personnel, in spite of the fact that the National Labor Relations Act includes as an employer "... any person acting in the interests of an employer directly or indirectly."

We are sure that Congress did not intend to approve unionization of management when it passed the Act.

The results if applied throughout industry would be bad for the management groups involved, bad for industry, bad for labor, bad for America.

Bad for Foremen
We think it would be bad for foremen if American industry should be compelled to make a change in its proven type of organization, which would unavoidably reduce the foreman's status, diminish his responsibility, authority and influence, decrease his opportunities for personal advancement.

In General Motors, foremen have always had important responsibilities and authority. We have always guarded the status of our foremen, and have provided special training to improve their abilities, increase their efficiency and enhance their opportunities for promotion to even more important management positions. The great majority of General Motors' principal executives at one time were foremen.

We are convinced that it would be impossible for a foreman to follow both management and union leaderships at the same time, and under those conditions to carry on all his duties as they now exist. All elements of management must have a common objective.

It would obviously be impossible, for instance, for him as a fellow unionist with those under him, to perform his functions which relate to their working conditions, wages, promotions and assignments on the unbiased basis which is essential to good management.

Bad for Industry
From our experience both before and during the war, we are certain that the

THE POSITION OF FOREMEN IN GENERAL MOTORS
In General Motors, foremen are the MANAGERS of their departments. They participate in establishing management policies in both production and personnel matters. They have full authority to approve or disapprove the hiring, to supervise the work, and to make work assignments of the employes under their supervision. They initiate wage increases, transfers and promotions. They are directly responsible for the efficiency and safety of their group. They have full authority when necessary to take immediate, appropriate disciplinary action for violation of shop rules, and other improper conduct of their employes. They are the first point of management contact and make the first management decision on all matters relating to the employes under their direction.

accepted American method of spreading managerial authority and responsibility among foremen—so that management is in close, direct contact with comparatively small groups of workmen—is the best and only sound method of handling day-to-day relations with the thousands of employes engaged in modern mass production.

Anything which would require a change in this set-up would interfere with employer-employee relations and with production.

For example, there have been many strikes in war production plants, particularly in Michigan. Charges have been made that workmen have been loafing in plants engaged in war production and that they are being paid high wages for not working. We are conscious that the public feels that there must be something wrong. The attempt to tear down the position and authority of foremen and to unionize members of management is importantly contributing to this condition.

Bad for Labor
As a matter of fact, the close-contact method is about the only way that man-

agement and labor can work harmoniously together in large organizations. Much is said these days about cooperation. It would be a serious handicap to any hopes for teamwork and the pursuit of common interests, if anything were done to remove this facility for knowing and understanding each other.

It is our firm, sincere belief that loss of this close contact would make harmonious relations between management and labor almost impossible and would interfere with practical collective bargaining.

Bad for America
The removal of foremen from their present position as a vital, integral part of management would require reorganization of factory management on a basis far more complicated and decidedly less effective. Necessary factory discipline would suffer, worker efficiency would be impaired.

We believe the effect on you—on the public as a whole—would be very real. It would interfere with the war effort. It would make war materials cost more. It would slow up postwar reconversion to civilian production.

It would delay adequate postwar output of cars, refrigerators, ranges, furniture—all the things people need so much and have waited for so long.

Finally—and, in the long run, perhaps most important of all—it would so increase production costs as to boost prices and the cost of living, and make the problem of reasonably full employment much more difficult.

Action Called For
When people have as deep a conviction about anything as we have about unionizing management, they ought to do something about it.

If the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act can be so confused as to promote unionization of management—and thus impair the effectiveness of the American production system of which we are all so proud—then the meaning ought to be cleared up.

General Motors believes—and hopes others will feel the same—that it is a patriotic duty, a duty to the foremen, to industry, to labor, and to the public as a whole—to oppose the unionization of management by every proper and lawful means.

That is our intention.

GENERAL MOTORS