

American Nations to Protect Western Hemisphere

President Roosevelt in Address at Pan-American Union Warns Hands Off of Americas.

By HOBARD C. MONTEE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UP)—President Roosevelt warned the world today that the peoples of the Americas will not permit aggressor nations to threaten the peace of the western hemisphere.

In an address before the governing board of the Pan-American Union, broadcast by short-wave radio throughout the world in observance of Pan American day, he asserted that the 21 American nations "are firmly resolved" to maintain peace.

"It (peace) shall not be endangered by controversies within our family; and will not permit to be endangered from aggression coming

from outside of our hemisphere," he said.

He reiterated this country's "good neighbor" policy in its relations with Central and South American countries and cited this hemisphere's successful "demonstration that the rule of justice and law can be substituted for the rule of force."

But he warned that preservation of these amicable relations and independence of the nations of the western hemisphere may entail sacrifices—even the sacrifice of life itself.

"Fortunate in being remote from the tumult of conflicting doctrines and from the horrors of armed conflict — from the tragedies whose shadows lie heavy on the world, the American republics, nevertheless, face a grave test," Mr. Roosevelt said. "If our good fortune is to continue, our will must be strong.

"All of us gained independence because our fathers were willing to sacrifice their lives and all they possessed for a great ideal. Some part of that duty to sacrifice rests also on us . . . we are vitally concerned with preserving the high standards of international restraint and moral-

ity, which the lesson of centuries has taught is the first requirement of peaceful relationships between nations.

"Now, more than ever before, we of this American hemisphere must make plain that these principles, upon which so great a civilization is founded, are vibrant, productive and dynamic. National and international and international law are not the restraints of weaklings; they are signs of serene strength—confidence in our purpose and ability to maintain independence and democracy."

The peaceful relations among American republics are not the result of different human beings or conditions than exist elsewhere in the world, he said.

"We have the same problems, the same differences, even the same material for controversy which exists elsewhere," he said. "Yet, we have undertaken contractual obligations to solve these normal human differences by maintaining peace; and that peace we are firmly resolved to maintain."

He said that American republics have learned "what community of interest really means."

"We have worked for it, and we now glory in it. Properly, therefore, Pan American day is set aside as an annual testimony of the significance which the American family of nations has for the world . . .

"The 21 American republics present proudly to the rest of the world a demonstration that the rule of justice and law can be substituted for the rule of force; that resort to war as an instrument of policy is not necessary; that international differences of all kinds can be solved through peaceful negotiation, that the sanctity of the pledged word faithfully observed and generously interpreted offers a system of security with freedom."

He said that increasing progress in communications between the two continents of the western hemisphere is "constant testimon of our mutual friendship." He cited the forthcoming inter-American conference at Peru in December as an "instrument for bringing ever closer the relationships between our several nations."

In closing his address, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Our ideal is democratic liberty.

Our instrument is honor and friendship. Our method is increased understanding. Our basis is confidence. So and not otherwise, in common effort we safeguard in this new world the great rights of our liberties and build our civilization for the advancement of humanity throughout the world."

MUST CONTINUE CONTRIBUTING

LINCOLN, April 14 (UP)—Employers liable in 1937 must continue contributing during 1938, Director Robert T. Malone of the state unemployment compensation division ruled today.

"If employment drops below legal requirements during 1938 employers may file a statement for consideration by the division on or before Jan. 5, 1939, supporting their claims of non-liability. Firms once held liable must continue contributing for at least two years even though employment drops below legal requirements during the second year.

Whether your printing job is large or small, it will receive our prompt attention. Call No. 6.

AVOCA NEWS

Dr. J. W. Brendel was in Lincoln last Monday, where he went to visit a patient who is convalescing in the hospital.

Mrs. Louis Oehlert was in Lincoln a few days ago, going to visit her husband at the institution following an operation. He is reported improving.

Mrs. F. H. J. Ruhge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumeister and Bertha made up a party that visited in Nebraska City last Monday, Mrs. Ruhge driving the ladies down in the car.

County Commissioner Elmer Hallstrom was in Plattsmouth Tuesday for a meeting of the board. During his absence, Uncle Louis Carsten was assisting with the work at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goech of Wyoming have been in Avoca for a number of days visiting at the home of Mrs. Florine Durham, and various other friends, as they formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and their little daughter were in Louisville last Sunday, where they were visiting for the day at the home of Mrs. Marquardt's mother, Mrs. Bedella Stander.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carsten, Jr., making their home east of Avoca were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Askew of Weeping Water. The two families were former neighbors and enjoyed their visit together.

Fred Sudman, who has been at the hospital in Lincoln, where she underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis, has been showing good gains during the recent weeks and was able to return home from the hospital about a week since.

The Avoca Woman's Garden club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sill Tuesday of last week, at which time the ladies discussed the virtues of the different kind of vegetables as well as their growth and inspected the garden and flowers at the home of their hostess.

Fred Marquardt, who is engaged and greatly interested in the breeding and growing of swine, went to Table Rock last week, where he visited a farm that has more than a thousand head of swine. He was interested in observing the method of feeding and caring for the brood sows and young pigs as he always tries to keep up with the latest approved methods along this line.

Visited in Omaha Wednesday

The members of the graduating class of the Avoca High school took a day off on Wednesday of last week and with their sponsor and a number of autos, enough to comfortably carry the class, slipped away and spent the day in Omaha, where they visited a number of manufacturing plants, commercial institutions, etc. The day was spent most pleasantly and the pupils derived fully as much knowledge and benefit as they would have by attending classes.

Visited Son in Omaha

Mrs. Rachel Everett with her son Silas and daughter Leona of Avoca and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Everett of Weeping Water, another son and daughter, went to Omaha last Sunday, where they were guests of a third son, J. E. Everett, enjoying a very pleasant visit. While there they drove about over the city and viewed many interesting sights.

Barn Destroyed by Fire

While burning some trash at a considerable distance from his barn, John Sparhaus, residing south of Avoca had the fire get beyond his control when a sudden wind sprang up and caught some of the burning material, carrying it to some hay inside the barn door. Almost instantly the entire structure was afire and nothing could be done to check the flames. The barn was a large one and practically new, having been built last year.

Supper and Show for Team

Dwight Baier, who is a basketball enthusiast, gave a supper and also an evening at the movies to the eight members of the basketball team of the Avoca high school last Monday. Those who enjoyed this treat were Stuart Maseman, Roy Ruhge, Charles Stutt, Robert Harshman, James Baier, M. C. Bennett, Frank Glabitz and Coach Daniels.

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF HOBART, INDIANA

While Nebraska municipalities have their elections over, the political pot is just beginning to boil in Indiana, and we note that at Hobart "After weeks of urging by his numerous friends, Wm. T. (Bill) Distell has consented to announce his candidacy for nomination to the office of mayor on the democratic ticket, subject to the primary election May 3rd."

The press notice goes on to say that "Mr. Distell is the democratic committeeman of the third precinct and is also president of the Hobart City Democratic club, having been a life-long democrat. He resides with his wife, one son and five daughters at the corner of Michigan and Cleveland avenues and owns his home. He is a World War veteran and a past commander of the American Legion. Mr. Distell has always been an ardent democrat and was honored to serve as chairman of the President's nominators rally in 1936, also serving as chairman and vice chairman respectively of the President Roosevelt birthday balls held annually on January 30.

"Mr. Distell is greatly interested in a greater Hobart and alleges that the democratic party being progressive, possesses the quality of leadership that will further the advancement of Hobart. His friends are of the opinion that he is fully qualified to serve as mayor if nominated and elected."

His campaign card is headed with the slogan "Vote for a Leader—Wm. T. Distell, democratic candidate for Mayor of Hobart, Ind."

The Distell family resided here a number of years while Mr. Distell was superintendent of the BREX shops.

It is also noted from correspondence that the Distells have another baby girl, born in March, who has been named Renee. This makes them five daughters and one son, several more than they had when residing here.

PLAY NEARS COMPLETION

The finer points of the comedy-farce, "His Ozark Cousin," are now being well worked out and the play promises to be a fun special that will appeal to everyone. It's full of hill-billies and their mountain witticisms, yet the characters are mainly college grads and blue-bloods from the east.

The Rankin family, tho living in the Ozarks, are all well educated and affluent. They receive a letter from some distant eastern cousins, stating they will arrive soon on a visit. In the letter are several unflattering intimations as to the possible rustic mode of living of the Rankins. They don mountain clothes and dialects, and the arriving guests find themselves in the midst of more "mountain atmosphere" than they ever dreamed of.

Following is the well-chosen cast: Mrs. Jno. Rankin—Harriet Case Jack Rankin, a son—James Sandin Glenda Rankin, a daughter—Alice Jane Hirz Sue Rankin, a daughter—Ned Richman, a friend—Ed Wehrlein Fay Kirby, a friend—Jeanette Hirz Gary Stark, a newcomer—Greth Garnett Guy Hains, eastern cousin—Wilbur Hall Betsy Hains, his wife—Clara Toman Randall Hains, a son—Bob Wurl Frances Hains, a daughter—Mildred Carey "Uncle" Zeb Tyler—Roy Olson

VISIT OMAHA LODGE

From Friday's Daily—Last evening a group of the members of the Rebekah lodge of this city were at Omaha where they were guests of America lodge at their hall at 24th and Ames avenue.

The occasion was the visit of the district officers to the Omaha lodge, Mrs. W. H. Ofe of this city being the district officer and other past grand district officers from this city were Mrs. Henrietta Ofe, Mrs. Fred Haffke, Mrs. Fred H. Mumm and Miss Marie Kaufmann.

The ladies had a very pleasant time with their Omaha associates in the lodge work and social portion of the evening.

LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

SEED CORN FOR SALE
St. Charles White, red cob. Shelled and graded, \$2.50 per bushel. Phone 2222, Plattsmouth, a14-41w

FOR SALE
Two-row McCormick-Deering 52 lister, with tractor or horse hitch. See Fred Druecker, Murray. 11w

OUR PHOTO-FLASHES



World's Smallest Army—M. Roblot, Minister of State, reviews the army of Monaco, principally in the Mediterranean, most known for its famous Monte Carlo. The army—the smallest in the world—consists of some 60 officers and men.



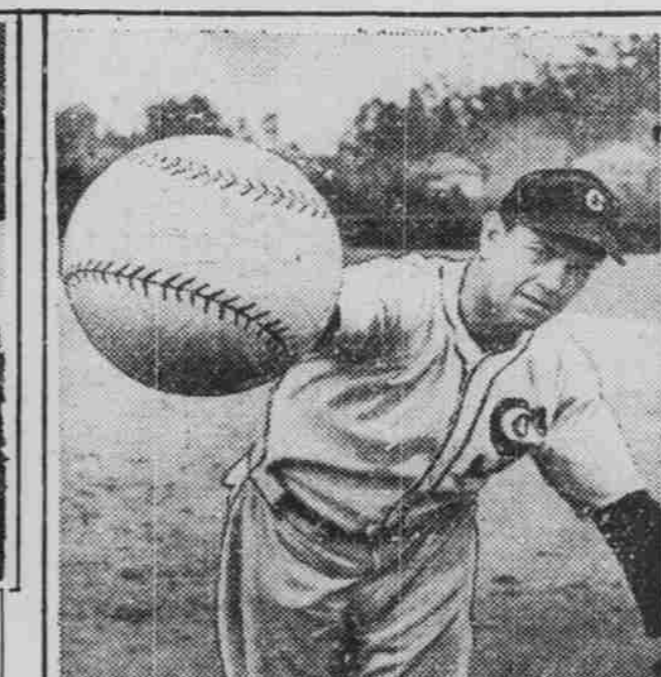
Hula Girls—Chorus Style—Celebrating the anniversary of the hotel where they are employed as waitresses, these Hawaiian girls dropped their traditional grass skirts and appeared as chefs in the accepted chorus manner.



For the Beach—(Left) Pretty Annabelle Weth wears this novel "Big Apple" bathing and sun suit of dark blue. (Right) Deanna Durbin dons this combination play and bathing suit of navy blue pique with large design of white sailboats.



Spring Song—Seven little finches look on the world for the first time and only one has nerve enough to voice his opinion.



For Weak Hitters—Johnny Whitehead, Chicago White Sox pitcher, would be the pal of every hitter in the American League if he tossed balls the size of this one. But it's just a beach ball painted like a baseball.



War Is Their Business—But they wage it with typewriters. W. B. Courtney, left, who covered the Ethiopian and Spanish wars for Collier's, is shown saying goodbye to Jim Marshall, the magazine's Far Eastern correspondent, who was wounded in the Panay bombing and is now back in the U. S. Courtney is enroute to China to take Marshall's place.



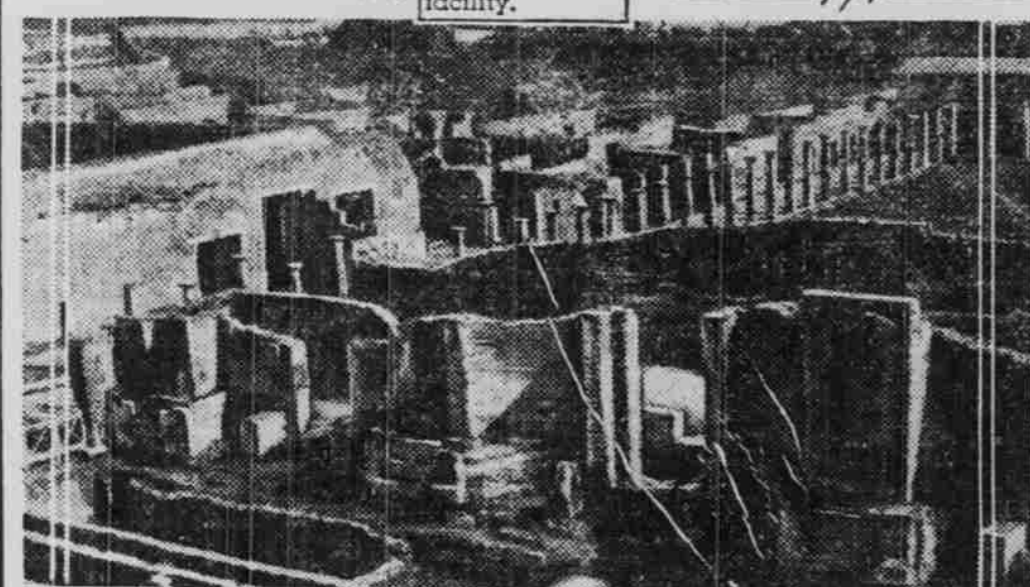
World's Champion "Umpa" Player—Long Beach, Calif.—Master Stan is the world's champion "Umpa" player at the tender age of five. He plays the Euphonium bass or giant Sousaphone which is twice as large as he is. He also plays the piano accordion as a solo instrument and conducts an adult band with equal facility.



New Arrival—The London Zoo is quite proud of this baby giraffe, the first born in England in 23 years. Its parents are a Birange pair from Kenya colony.

In Spring Training—(Left) Gabby Hartnett, dean of major league catchers, starts his 17th year as Chicago Cubs' receiver. (Right) Rollie Hemsley, catcher, whom the Cleveland Indians acquired from the St. Louis Browns.

FOR MILADY—(1) A lattice-yoked afternoon suit of black marocain. The tight basque-jacket laces up the front. (2) A diagonal floral printed crepe decorates this striking gown. The flowers are red and blue on a ground of white. (3) An afternoon suit of fine black woolen. Silk braid edges the waist-length boxy jacket.



They Didn't Pay On This—Primitive forms of insurance predate the Christian era, but they couldn't cover disasters such as the destruction of Pompeii, ancient ruins of which are shown above. Consumers Information points out that today life insurance, safeguarded by law, has been brought within the reach of millions. Advertising is credited with bringing this vital protection to its present state.



New Beach Skirt—With a detachable skirt, Miss Peg La Centra, displays the latest in beach attire. Note the lootwear and bracelets.



Radio Invades Sacred Precincts of the Lambs Club—The first radio broadcast ever to emanate from the historic old Lambs Club was the high spot of the lunch recently attended by famous personages of the radio, stage and art worlds. Dr. M. Sayle Taylor, radio's "Voice of Experience" and secretary of the Lambs, introduced to the radio audience the notables shown in this picture, taken in the Lambs Club lounge. They are (left to right), James Montgomery Flagg, Howard Chandler Christy, David Warfield, Billy Gaxton and "Voice of Experience." Other notables present were John Golden, Harry McNaughton ("Bottle"), Leonard Lieblich, Metropolitan tenor Armand Tokaty and Frank McIntyre.