

MR. ROOSEVELT IN '32 CAMPAIGN SAID: "There Is No Indispensable Man"

BY EMMETT J. SCOTT
Washington, D. C.—"Only one man can save the country," the Doctrine of Indispensability, is the New Deal slogan for the Presidential Campaign of 1940.

understand in view of his own statement upon this subject in delivering a campaign address before the Roosevelt-for President League in New York City, November 3, 1932. Upon that occasion Mr. Roosevelt said: "In speaking for the common purposes of all of these forward looking men and women I have, I believe, avoided the delusion that this is a campaign of persons or personalities. I indulge in such a fantastic idea of my own individual importance would be to betray the common hope and the common cause that has brought us all together this year. A great man left a watermark that we can well repeat: "There is no indispensable man".

DETERMINED TO BE THIRD TERM CANDIDATE

The effort to establish plausibility has cloaked every step of the "build-up" program of the New Deal Palace Guard which brought Mr. Roosevelt's nomination for a Third Term at Chicago in response to a manufactured draft.

As the Chicago Tribune states, in describing the various steps begun ten months ago, to bring about this New Deal nomination: "Mr. Roosevelt's predecessor's when their intentions were asked had been quick to say that they would under no circumstances accept a Third Term. Only Mr. Roosevelt refused to answer that question. He not only refused but he created the conviction in the minds of all the people that he would take the Third Term, that he would use all the powers of his office to get it, and that the firmest determination of his life was to break tradition and to stay in the White House, becoming historically notable as the President who did what no other President had done."

So much then for the hypocrisy of a so-called spontaneous uprising of the people, demanding that the President be a sacrificial offering for the good of the country: A condition, and not a theory, comports, the citizenship of America. That citizenship is called upon to decide, once for all, the most momentous question ever presented to the electorate during the more than 150 years of our history. A drift away from that basic Americanism as we have known it is evident in the flagrant and bold challenge to a tradition which



PRESS EXHIBIT ATTRACTS ATTENTION AT CHICAGO

Showing the entire history of the Negro press, from the first small paper published in 1827 to the more than 200 now published today, the Press Exhibit at the American Negro Exposition in Chicago is attracting wide attention.

Upper photograph shows Herbert K. Bruce, Harlem political leader, left, discussing the large blowups of sports news pictures with Judge Herman E. Moore of the Virgin Islands and Assemblyman Daniel Burrows of Harlem, right. Mastheads of virtually every Negro publication in America are arranged in a panel above the photographs. Bottom picture shows part of the special mural on the history of the press painted by Charles White. It hangs on the outside of the exhibit. Gazing up at the mural are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Vaughn and their three children, Randolph Jr., Gloria and Rose Marie.

When the fundamental American principle of individual choice, initiative and opportunity shall be destroyed, a Government, centralized and powerful and ruthless, will regulate and control industry, agriculture, labor, and all of the details and normal activities of our every day life.

Against this we protest. We do not willingly accept present day regimentations as invented and practiced by the New Deal. We wish no extension of it, with all the great powers which have been surrendered to it by Congress and which have led to experimentations which, by and large, have failed; the fearful waste of billions of dollars during seven and one half years of futility; the ever increasing burden of taxation, and a crushing public debt—all of these are burdens which bear down upon us and crush us—and, it is well to remark: the conditions here described were brought about long before the huge appropriations for National Defense to which no one is objecting.

SUPPRESSION OF COLORED VOTES
The suppression of the vote of colored citizens in the South on a wholesale scale by leaders of the Democratic Party who have sworn to support the Constitution of the United States and all of its Am-

scrupulously has been observed by every President of the United States, excepting only the present incumbent of that office.

TRUDEMOCRACY ON TRIAL
If ever true Democracy were on trial it is now in this hour of crisis. The interests of minority groups in the United States are more definitely in peril than ever before. We, the Negro group, are included in this peril to the freedom and liberties of the American people.

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Creighton University SPORT SHORTS

Coach "Skip" Palrang's Creighton university football squad should have a military bearing next fall. Five squad members were released recently from Fort Crook after several weeks of military duty at the annual ROTC camp. They are: Tackle John Mc Gillicuddy, Fullback Al Truscott, Halfbacks Johnny Reilly and Gene Ziesel, and End Jack Pease.

Although Maurice "Skip" Palrang resigned last January as head coach of football, basketball and baseball at Creighton Prep, his influence will linger on at Prep. Rev. Henry L. Sullivan, S. J., Prep principal, has announced that Bob Miller, Palrang's former assistant, and two Palrang-coached alumni, George Lynch and Bill Ziesel, will divide the coaching duties at Prep starting September 1. Lynch will be head coach of football, with Miller leading the basketball squad and Ziesel tutoring the baseball team.

Persistence, apparently, is winning another race.

Cliff Jansa, promising end candidate on the 1936 Creighton university freshman football squad, left school in 1937 because of financial difficulties. Finally, he advised Coach "Skip" Palrang, he has acquired a "nest egg," and will report for varsity service at Creighton in September. His home is Yankton, S. D.

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