

JUST, DURABLE PEACE PLEDGED IN INAUGURAL TALK

Washington—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt began his fourth presidential term today with a pledge that "we shall work for a just and durable peace as today we work and fight for total victory in war."

"We can and we will achieve such a peace," Mr. Roosevelt said after taking the oath in an unprecedented ceremony on the south portico of the White House. Before him the smallest inaugural crowd in years had scuffed a light snow off the White House lawn. About him on the south portico were gathered the government's top leaders—including the new Vice President, Harry Truman of Missouri.

Praying to God for vision to see the way that leads to a better life and world peace, the president said: "We shall strive for perfection. We shall not achieve it immediately—but we still shall strive. We may make mistakes—but they must never be mistakes which result from faintness of heart or abandonment of moral principle."

The text of probably the shortest inaugural address in history: Mr. Chief Justice, Mr. Vice President—my friends:

You will understand and, I believe, agree with my wish that the form of this inaugural be simple and its word brief.

Period of Supreme Test
We Americans of today, together with our allies, are passing through a period of supreme test. It is a test of our courage—of our resolve—of our wisdom—of our essential decency.

If we meet that test—successfully and honorably—we shall perform a service of historic importance which men and women and children will honor throughout all time.

As I stand here today, having taken the solemn oath of office in the presence of my fellow countrymen—in the presence of our God—I know that it is America's purpose that we shall not fail.

In the days and in the years that are to come we shall work for a just and durable peace as today we work and fight for total victory in war.

We can and we will achieve such a peace. We shall strive for perfection. We shall not achieve it immediately—but we still shall strive. We may make mistakes—but they must never be mistakes which result from faintness of heart or abandonment of moral principle.

I remember that my old schoolmaster said, in days that seemed to us then to be secure and untroubled: "Things in life will not always run smoothly. Sometimes we will be rising toward the heights—then all will seem to reverse itself and start downward. The great fact to remember is that the trend of civilization itself is forever upward; that a line drawn through the middle of the peaks and valleys of the centuries always has an upward trend."

Constitution Firm Base
Our constitution of 1787 was not a perfect instrument; it is not perfect yet. But it provided a firm base on which all manner of men, of all races and colors and creeds, could build our solid structure of democracy.

Today in this year of war, 1945, we have learned lessons—at a fearful cost—and we shall profit by them.

We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace; that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations—far away. We have learned that we must live as men, not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the manger.

We have learned to be citizens of the world, members of the human community.

We have learned the simple truth as Emerson said, that "the only way to have a friend is to be one."

We can gain no lasting peace if we approach it with suspicion and mistrust—and with fear. We can gain it only if we proceed with the understanding and confidence and courage which flow from conviction.

The almighty God has blessed our land in many ways. He has given our people stout hearts and strong arms with which to strike mighty blows for freedom and truth. He has given to our country a faith which has become the hope of all peoples in an anguished world.

We pray now to Him for the vision to see our way clearly—to see the way that leads to a better life for ourselves and for all our fellow man—to the achievement of His will to peace on earth.

School Children Make County Survey Of Postwar Needs

Merrill—(AP)—Aided by more than 1,400 rural school children, Lincoln county has solved the problem of obtaining information for postwar plans, including the location of farming opportunities for returned war veterans and industrial workers.

So complete is the survey made by the rural school children under direction of a county postwar planning committee that planners in other parts of the country have inquired about it.

When results have been compiled, Lincoln county planners will know the number and location of farm employment, leasing and ownership opportunities for returning veterans and war worker, the types of extension service desired from the University of Wisconsin for farm improvement, and needs of farmers for building construction and repairs, farm machinery, household equipment and community improvement.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Pfc. John A. Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Corey, Route 5, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism, according to word received here by the parents.

The Wisconsin Rapids soldier's citation reads: "The Bronze Star to Pfc. John A. Corey, 411th infantry regiment, for heroism in action during the daylight hours of November 28, 1944 somewhere in France. Private Corey, on his own initiative, skillfully crawled to an observation point in direct view of the enemy in order to ascertain their impending movements. While maneuvering into position, he was subjected to enemy artillery and sniper fire but continued on his mission with undaunted courage and utter disregard for his life. He reached his vantage point successfully and was able to relay vital information back to his company commander which enabled our troops to place accurate fire into enemy positions, completely disrupting their proposed plans under these harrowing conditions. As a result of his outstanding valor the company was able to reach their objective expeditiously."

Private Corey entered service in July, 1943 and landed in southern France in October, 1944.

Pfc. Robert H. Ladwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Ladwig, 160 Eleventh street south, has been awarded the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf cluster as the result of action on the German battlefield. He is attached to the 110th Infantry.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark, Hancock, are stationed in Italy at the present time. They are T/Sgt. Ailyn and Dennis. The two met for the third time in Italy last December 20.

Ailyn went overseas in December, 1942 and Dennis in March, 1944.

A third son, Pfc. Russell L. Clark, went overseas in December and is stationed in England. The parents are former residents of Wisconsin Rapids.

Ailyn received a commendation from his superior officer for the part he played in helping to piece together a German Gotha glider from several wrecked gliders on an Italian airfield. Allied military authorities needed the glider for study.

Pvt. Clarence J. Krupka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Krupka, Milladore, has reported to Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., to take the army air forces training command examinations to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet.

A recent letter from Darrell "Pete" Smith informs his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Smith, 320 Twelfth avenue south, that he has been promoted to sergeant.

Sergeant Smith is attached to the 22nd glider infantry with the Third army in the European area. He has seen service in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Before entering the armed forces January 20, 1943, he was employed by Consolidated Water Power and Paper company. He went overseas in May, 1944.

Now in France Robert Hofer, whose wife and daughter live in Babcock, is now located in France.

Pfc. Paul Hiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hiles, Dexterville, is now located in Belgium.

Pvt. Donald W. Hahn, 20, of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Pittsville, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for exceptionally meritorious achievement against the enemy in France. He has been in the army for 18 months.

Serving in Philippines Pvt. Edward McConnell, son of Mrs. Lillian McConnell, Pittsville, is with a cavalry division in the Philippines.

Pfc. Gilbert Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Blanchard who reside south of Pittsville, is now in the Philippines. He had previously been stationed on New Guinea.

Gilbert C. Hanneman has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hanneman, Route 5, Wisconsin Rapids, that he has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is serving somewhere in France.

Promoted to Captain Gordon L. Huffcut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Huffcut, who formerly resided in Wisconsin Rapids and now live in Joliet, Ill., has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Huffcut entered service in July, 1940, in Wisconsin Rapids. He has been overseas since March, 1944, with the signal corps, and is now somewhere in France. His wife and 15-month-old daughter reside in Youngstown, O.

The local war price and rationing board lists the following men as being home on furlough or leave: Wayne H. Heiser, AEM 2/c, Vesper.

Robert H. Ladwig, 160 Eleventh street south.

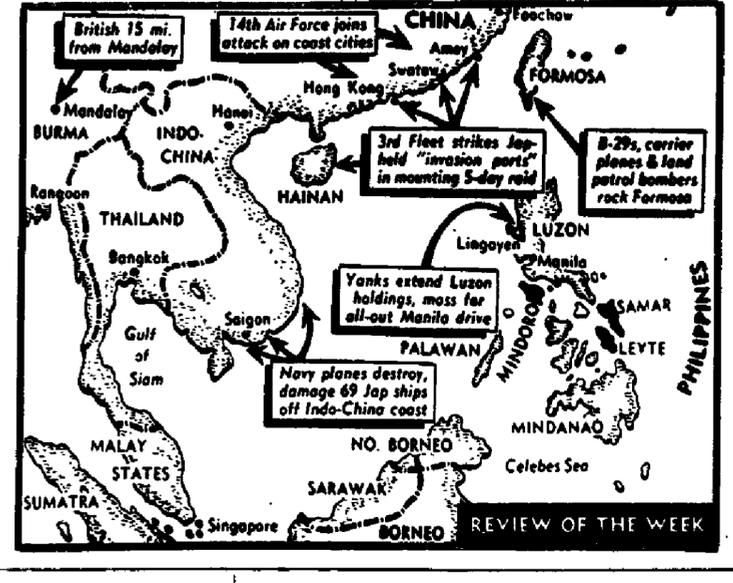
Robert W. Almqvist, 920 Fifth street south.

Russell B. Hultquist, 210 Third avenue south.

Clarence C. Bowes, Nekoosa.

Erwin B. Martin, Route 4.

Rudolph F. Brandt, Route 2.



B-29s do a Job on Japanese Aircraft Factory Near Kobe

B-29 Base, Saipan—(AP)—Superfortress pilots and crews reported jubilantly today that "we really creamed hell" out of Japan's big aircraft engine factory near Kobe yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, of Jamaica, N. Y., who went along on the mission was inclined to await pictorial evidence but said it seemed to have been one of the best strikes ever made by the 21st bomber command.

A large force of the B-29s bombed the Kawasaki aircraft plant at Akashi near Kobe.

The fliers said both the aerial and anti-aircraft opposition was meager. All the B-29s got back after bombing from a lower altitude than usual.

The fliers saw bombs burst on the target and throw up clouds of smoke.

"Everything went fine," reported Maj. Robert Sewell of Philadelphia. "We plastered hell out of it. We could see great areas of smoke, debris or dust and I think we really creamed hell out of it."

Lt. Barton Young, 59 Lafayette St., Fort Worth, Texas, agreed "most of the bombs hit in there pretty well."

Lieutenant Young praised the ability of Lt. John Oasterson, of Indianapolis, Navigator of his plane which led the way up a peninsula and then turned south instead of following the previous customary course to Nagoya.

"Fighter opposition was very light because they didn't expect us," said Young.

YIELD INCREASED

Madison—(AP)—Two University of Wisconsin scientists reported today that experiments conducted with a new fertilizer mixture had greatly increased the yield of sugar beets and potatoes.

Spencer said the order contains a provision to approve or disapprove the last point but declared he felt it would be approved by labor officials.

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Outline Order To Cut Quotas

Chicago—(AP)—War manpower commission orders to cut employment ceilings for unclassified activities in group I and II labor market areas in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin were outlined in detail yesterday by William H. Spencer, regional director.

He emphasized that labor and management must be fully informed of the orders provisions to cooperate fully. He gave these points:

1. The 10 per cent reduction in established employment ceilings can be effected by the employer in two equal installments on February 15 and March 15.

2. Employers are required to release only workers who are qualified and can be placed by the United States Employment Service offices in suitable critical war job.

3. No worker released will be counted in the employers "quotas" without approval of his release by the WMC area director.

4. A released employe will be counted in the employe's "quota" if placed in a war job.

5. A worker selected for referral to a war job will not be required to leave an employer until he can be sure of immediate placement with the new employer.

6. No worker will be compelled to accept a job if in so doing undue hardship would result.

7. The WMC area director will not credit the employer with any worker who is released without written guarantee that his seniority rights and other privileges maintained by the company are protected.

Spencer said the order contains a provision to approve or disapprove the last point but declared he felt it would be approved by labor officials.

Langer Intends To "Stir Up Good Fight" at Parley

Washington—(AP)—Senator Langer (R-N.D.) said last night he would attend the Republican National committee meeting at Indianapolis Monday in an attempt to "stir up a good fight for the benefit of the people."

Asserting that an effort must be made to make the party what Abraham Lincoln "intended it to be, a party of, by and for the people," Langer declared that:

1. "Progressive-minded men" like Senators Johnson (R-Calif.), Aiken (R-Vt.) and LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) "must be given a directing part in the shaping of the policies."

2. The chairmanship must be occupied by a man who will give it his full time and perfect an active "people's organization."

27-Ounce Baby Is Reported 'Doing Well'

Milwaukee—(AP)—Keith Allen Larson, who weighed 27 ounces at birth Wednesday, was reported "doing well" in an incubator at St. Joseph's hospital last night despite the loss of five ounces. The child, third smallest baby born in Milwaukee county was born prematurely. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Larson.

The Shandakan tunnel, part of New York City's water supply system, is 18.1 miles long.

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ALL DAY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

In order that employees may attend a meeting on

Post-War Planning

It has been suggested that in the period following the war, many improvements will be available for those who will build new homes, new barns and other forms of construction.

Naturally, you will look to Kellogg's for information you need when the time comes to build — we at Kellogg Bros. will be ready for your questions.

Much advance information is now available — special forums are being held Wednesday, January 24th exclusively for Kellogg Bros. employes.

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