

REVISION OF NRA POLICY URGED

By WILLIAM S. NEAL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (INS).—The administration has failed to carry out the policy of the NRA as framed by Congress, Representative Clyde Kelly (R.) of Pennsylvania, one of the original sponsors of the recovery program, declared today.

He called for abandonment of the blanket code devised by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, to bring all business under the blue eagle at one stroke, as the first step in a return to the policy intended by Congress.

Although he is a strong supporter of the NRA and declares the fundamental principles will be made permanent law, Kelly asserted the method of administration has invited unnecessary opposition.

"PROGRAM SOUND."

Proposals now being considered to extend the blanket code, which expires Jan. 1, were assailed by Kelly. The blanket code, he said, was never intended by those who drafted the recovery law or by Congress.

"The program is fundamentally sound and should be continued," said Kelly, "but there have been mistakes.

"The blanket code in the beginning was a mistake. It put new burdens upon the retailers, wholesalers and small establishments without providing for additional business which alone could justify such an increase.

"The public works title of the law was aimed to furnish purchasing power. Delay in carrying out this program meant that necessary additional purchasing power was not available.

CHARGES LABOR IGNORED.

"The program should have been the origin and codification of the great basic industries and the speedy operation of the public works administration. Then the retail trades and all smaller industries would have followed at a time when they could balance increased expense with increased volume of business.

"The blanket code should be dropped now and the work of codifying industries followed to conclusion."

Kelly observed the NRA departed from the policy laid down by Congress also in having trade associations present codes covering hours and wages without the co-operation of labor.

Election Will Test Roosevelt Popularity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (INS).—Political realignments, Democrats and Republicans alike, today turned anxious eyes to the race in the Third Congressional district of West Virginia where, they believe, results will indicate a fair test of the Roosevelt administration's popularity.

West Virginia's representation in Congress was reduced last September by the death of Lynn S. Hornor, a Democrat, who was elected in 1930. The candidates opposed in today's election are Andrew Edmiston, a Democrat, and former Governor Howard M. Gore, a Republican.

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SLAYER OF NAZI DIES UNDER AXE OF HEADSMAN

BRESLAU, Germany, Nov. 28 (INS).—A 23-year-old laborer who stabbed and killed a Nazi storm trooper, was beheaded today by the Nazi axeman.

The condemned man was Kurt Gerber. His victim was Walter Doktor, whom he killed Oct. 25.

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Our representative, Mr. Jack Gold, will be at the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 28, and Wednesday, Nov. 29, to make arrangements with responsible parties to handle our complete line.

WORLD-WIDE DISTILLERS' PRODUCTS, INC.

Mrs. Dick Weds Boxer In Room at Hospital



MADELEINE FORCE DICK



ENZO FIERMONTE

Enzo Fiermonte Marries the Widow of Astor, Titanic Victim.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, widow of John Jacob Astor—who lost his life in the Titanic disaster—became the bride of Enzo Fiermonte, Italian boxer, yesterday, it was revealed by Michael J. Cruise, city clerk.

The ceremony was performed in Mrs. Dick's private suite in Doctors Hospital, where she has been recovering for some weeks from a broken shoulder suffered in a fall last summer in Bermuda.

The bridal suite was packed with floral tributes, and some twenty guests assembled for the ceremony, which occurred about 6 p. m. But definite information as to who performed the ceremony could not be obtained immediately.

CRUISE STATEMENT.

City Clerk Cruise said: "At 5 o'clock Richard Hines, my assistant, was summoned to Mrs. Dick's room with a marriage license bearing the name of Mr. Fiermonte. Hines did as requested, and after a physician signed a statement saying Mrs. Dick was physically able to go through with the ceremony, it was performed. I am informed Hines performed the ceremony."

Hines could not be located, however, and Mrs. Dick would receive no one—excepting those invited for the occasion.

REPORTED SINCE JULY.

The romance has been reported since July, when Mrs. Dick obtained a Reno decree from William K. Dick. Fiermonte also was in Reno at the time and was described as boxing instructor to Mrs. Dick's two sons.

After obtaining her divorce, Mrs. Dick came to New York, followed by Fiermonte, who took a plane. But when he got to Newark airport he was informed Mrs. Dick had gone to Bermuda. He followed, and was her companion the night she fell and injured her shoulder.

Fiermonte later departed from Bermuda, came to New York, and was refused permission to land here. He then returned to Bermuda, and met rebuffs there. So he went to Italy and two weeks ago again arrived in New York with an Italian visa for a visitor's passport. He was then admitted.

CHICAGO CLERIC SEES LITTLE IN NEW DEAL

By JAMES R. MCCARTHY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (INS).—The curious thing about a big city is that it seems to offer no more human material for the pen than the small town, the farm, the open plains or even the desert.

You can talk to the cigar salesman, the beer garden proprietor, the girl who waits on table, and they say the same things you have heard before. It suddenly occurs to you that, in spite of the size of the country, its geographical differences, tastes and personal ambitions, all people think alike.

Of course, I was dutiful and determined in my rounds of Chicago. I visited the tail-end of the world fair, I went through several industrial plants and talked with men at machines in a publicity agent's trust me through a meat packing plant and even introduced me to the president of the plant... but they said nothing new. What they said about the new deal had been said on a farm in Kansas, in a shack up in the Rockies, in the house of a man who lives in a small Oregon town, in a studio in Hollywood. They liked it, they didn't like it or they weren't sure.

But the Rev. Mr. Wade had things on his mind. He is the assistant pastor of a Baptist church. Somebody had told me he had his eye on "conditions." But the conditions referred only to religion.

Chicago, he said, was losing its moral stamina. He could tell by the church attendance, by the collection receipts, by the number of contributions in the weekly collection box, by the number of people who came to him for spiritual guidance.

The depression had done precisely the opposite to what it should have done. It had drawn people away from the church. It had made them cynical, imagine, recognizing Russia! It was a sign of the times.

The coming of a "new deal" had not changed things. There was no new deal for his church. The church was in debt, he personally said, but the people did not seem to care. If you went to them and said: "A little contribution will help us to continue spreading the word of God," they would look up and say: "I have mouths to feed."

"Yet we need not despair," he said. "The people have deserted the word for the moment. But they are passing through a great trial. The new deal is making them open their eyes and perhaps they will return to the church. They have come to realize, I hope, that through all the lives, man there must be adversity. They are hoping and they will realize, in time, that hope is one of the teachings of the church."

OPENS WAR ON GAS BOOTLEGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (INS).—A determined war against gasoline bootleggers was planned today by representatives of 11 New England and middle Atlantic states as they prepared to start for home after a conference here.

Meeting at the invitation of Mark Graves, New York state tax commissioner, the state officials decided to work for a system of interstate reports on shipments of gasoline sent across state lines, the reports to be made as soon as shipments clear instead of at the end of the month as is now done.

Prompt report of interstate shipments, it was agreed, would permit a closer and more accurate check on such shipments and obviate chance of illegal fuel being smuggled through by being consigned to fake destinations.

Another session will be held as soon as specific proposals have been drafted by three committees set up to outline the next phase of the conference work. States represented in the conference are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

WELLES STARTS FOR CUBA

HAVANA, Nov. 28 (INS).—American Ambassador Sumner Welles, who will return to Havana from the United States tomorrow, was reported to be bringing a new plan for settlement of the Cuban crisis.

Students supporting the Grau San Martin regime, who a week ago announced Welles would be physically prevented from landing on his return, have grown quiet since President Roosevelt announced Welles would be replaced in the near future by Jefferson Caffery, now an assistant secretary of state in Washington.

The most serious disturbance of the moment is at Banos, in Oriente province, where a serious general strike got under way. American interests operate many large sugar mills in the locality.

Bank Committee To Aid Stock Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (INS).—The Twentieth Century Fund, Inc., of Boston has pledged of fullest co-operation from the Senate banking committee today for its research into stock exchange operations.

Henry A. Bruere, treasurer of the fund, was promised co-operation by Senator Fletcher (D) of Florida, committee chairman, and Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel. Fletcher told Bruere the fund's representatives could "sit in" with committee investigators when the latter compiled information gained from the recent questionnaires sent brokers and bankers.

Six Armed Felons Escape Texas Jail

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 28 (INS).—Six armed convicts were at large today after escaping from the Eastham state prison farm by overpowering their guards.

The prisoners seized the weapons of two guards and fled in a commandeered automobile.

Described as desperate characters, the convicts were identified as Norman Adams, Charles O. Harrison, J. D. Good, Forrest Gibson, Frank Shelton and Monroe Summy.

MATTY'S MEMOIRS As Told to James Gordon Fraser By Frank Matty

CHAPTER XXVI

The defeat of McGuire and his departure from the city hall broke up the "aldermanic combine." Anyway, it wouldn't have been possible to do under the White charter what had been possible under the old system. The aldermen weren't left enough power to accomplish anything, even if they stuck together.

Jay B. Kline, a former alderman and district attorney, and in my judgment, a pretty level-headed, sensible fellow, was the man who finally got McGuire out of office. He did it because Senator Francis Hendricks was shrewd enough to see that Kline, none too friendly to him and always loyal to Congressman Jim Belden, would be a better mayor—from the Hendricks standpoint—than McGuire. Hendricks didn't like and didn't trust Kline, but he accepted him as the candidate and helped to put him over.

Kline's election in 1901 was the beginning of a long, unbroken reign by the Republican organization over the affairs of Syracuse, not to be broken until another former district attorney, John Walrath, came along 20 years later and upset it. But, at the time, we thought it was only a temporary setback, and we expected to get back into power again. I would have given big odds the night Kline was elected that a Democrat would succeed him at the end of his two-year term. I thought that Kline would get into a jam with Hendricks and that the Republicans would be split up so badly that almost anybody could get in.

I hadn't figured, though, on Alan Fobes. He was a young insurance man, associated with Ralph Bowen, and he turned out to be one of the greatest campaigners I ever saw. Those were days when a lot of campaigning had to be done in saloons, and Fobes was the best Republican who ever lived at walking into a place where a group of men were standing around, inviting them to join him, and making them his friends. He practically forced Hendricks to nominate him for mayor, instead of giving Kline a second chance, and he won the election more on his own personality than on the strength of the organization.

Personally, I didn't think we could beat Fobes, but I pitched in and did my best for Judge Fred Thomson, whom McGuire wanted nominated. McGuire had left town after his defeat, but he kept his finger in the Democratic pie here and, through Mel Haven and Will Rafferty, he managed to retain his leadership. Haven was the state committeeman until Rafferty got too ambitious and induced McGuire to take it away from him. I always thought Haven was one of the smartest men in the Democratic party, and even when he was against me, I was for him because of his ability.

Fobes, who went just as big with our crowd as he did with a North Side one, beat Judge Thomson by a little over 2,000 votes, and that definitely established Hendricks as boss.

Fobes was an honest, intelligent, progressive mayor, but he never made a move that Hendricks did not approve—and I believe he would tell you that, himself, today. Hendricks was able to get his own men into the offices, and a good many of them are there yet. Once you give a political organization a few years to set itself set, with men it can rely on in the jobs, it is pretty hard to dislodge it.

The second time we tried to beat Fobes, I thought we would put it over. This is, until we made our nomination. McGuire, Kirk, Haven, Rafferty and all the rest wanted to name "Long Tom" Murphy, who had been an assessor for some time. Murphy was an honest, ambitious man who had worked all his life as a shipping clerk and didn't know any better than to boast about it, as a political asset. Of course, it didn't do any good to have him proclaiming at public meetings that he had always been a "shipping clerk and always would be one."

The reason I thought we had a chance that year was that the Syracuse Lighting Company had just begun to put the screws on Syracuse. It was headed then by John J. Cummins, who had been a Democrat and who was active in the party affairs. By merging and reorganizing corporations, and piling up the stock each time, they had managed to shove their capitalization up to a point where they had to charge more money to show a return on what they called "the investment," although it was never really an investment in anything but stock certificates.

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