

### In Southern Ontario —

—Governor Claude Running of District 152, "believing coordinated effort in the Work Pile survey most necessary, and confident that State and Provincial organization are essential to the fullest success," personally contacted the County Councils of Bruce and Gray Counties, requesting them to petition the Provincial Government of Ontario for the establishment of a Postwar Planning Committee. Both bodies complied and each set up a Postwar Planning Committee to coordinate activities within their respective counties.

### In Australia —

—Governor Burgess Watt of District 65, as soon as the Rotary clubs had received a description of the Work Pile project, analyzed the project in his monthly letter and told the club officers "it can be done in the 65th district." Governor Watt further cited the example of the Rotary Club of Hobart, which in 1933, to help combat the depression, carried out a somewhat similar survey and obtained pledges of additional work to the value of a quarter of a million dollars with a resultant tangible upward trend in employment.

—Governor Hancock of District 56, upon receiving the Work Pile literature from the secretariat urged his clubs to study it and discuss it because, as he saw it, there was a real place in the plan for Australian clubs to be the stirrer-uppers of this initiative for adequate postwar employment in each community.

### In Alta, Iowa —

—the board of directors of the Rotary club devised its own check sheet or questionnaire to be used in making a Work Pile survey among farmers, business and professional men, and other householders, and the governmental unit public utilities. Local boys in the service are to be informed of the results of the survey by direct communication.

### In Stamford, Texas —

—the Rotary club proposed that the Work Pile project be carried out for Stamford and Jones County by the Chamber of Commerce with the pledged assistance of the club. The directors of the board of city development and Chamber of Commerce, as a result, voted to carry out an extensive postwar planning survey including the Work Pile plan as presented by the Rotary club.

### In Dos Palos, California —

—the Rotary club, after several preliminary meetings on the Work Pile project, invited each of the other organizations in the immediate region to send three to five representatives to a special dinner meeting of the Rotary club, as guests of the club. Their plans were outlined, including plans for dovetailing the Work Pile survey with the community development and improvement plans.

At a second meeting with the same representatives, a community-wide committee was formed; the territory was divided into five districts, each headed by a member of the Work Pile committee of the Rotary club who is responsible for seeing that each individual in his district is contacted and the necessary canvass completed. The City Council has created a planning commission to work with the general committee.

The survey in its early stages has uncovered tremendously encouraging information regarding the employment possibilities which will open up as soon as the material is available.

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Work Pile plans are growing and many clubs starting or cooperating on Work Pile projects.—Governor of district 179 (Eastern, Pa.)

### 6-Year Plan in Logan, Utah

According to William Evans, Jr., mayor of Logan, Utah, more than 230 projects have been worked out with the necessary charts, tables, maps, blueprints, and individual prospectus sheets as the 6-year postwar program for Logan, Utah. These projects do not contemplate the use of outside funds. The city is in a position to go at any moment and can telescope its six years of work into one or two years if necessary. Most of the projects listed for 1943 already have been completed (the plan was prepared more than a year ago). As Rotarian Evans says, it is the kind of thing we "must do if we are to avert a very serious condition" in the immediate postwar period.

### In Ironton, Ohio —

—the Rotary club, through formal resolution, recommended to the Ironton Board of Trade that it organize a community-wide committee for the purpose of making a Work Pile survey. The resolution stated that should the Board of Trade fail to take immediate action, the Rotary club would call together representatives of civic organizations to form a committee to handle the survey.

## From the International Committee

Here are some of the recommendations, suggestions, and observations of the R.I. committee on participation of Rotarians in the postwar world—arrived at after full consideration of the status of the Work Pile project, at the committee's meeting in Chicago in mid-January:

1. Club officers are urged to give consideration to appointing a postwar committee if none is already set up.

2. Clubs are urged to send tabulated results of Work Pile surveys in their communities to the secretariat for use in further promoting Work Pile activity.

3. Continued emphasis is to be placed on the need of every community for a complete Work Pile survey—industrial and private needs (consumer goods and property improvements), and public works.

4. It is the function of each Rotary club, without concern for who gets the credit, to see that in its community the most appropriate agency or agencies handle a complete Work Pile survey.

5. In North America cooperation by Rotary clubs with local Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, and similar agencies in Work Pile activity, appears very general.

6. There is still need to stress, first in the thinking of Rotarians, and then in public thinking, the benefits which will accrue to the community as a whole, and not just simply to the returning soldiers, on building up an adequate Work Pile.

7. In Latin America interest is growing in adapting the Work Pile to the particular needs in each country.

8. Early reports from Australia, New Zealand, and Southern Africa show growing interest and activity.