

FREE NEWS PLEA
MADE AT GENEVA
PRESS GATHERING

Roy Howard Assails Gov-
ernment Monopoly
Abroad.

By Henry Wood
United Press Staff Correspondent
GENEVA, Aug. 20.—A sharp
difference of opinion between Amer-
ican Press Associations in respect to
the theory of "property rights in
news" was demonstrated today at
the second session of the press as-
sociation conference here under the
auspices of the League of Nations
with sixteen leading press associa-
tions of the world participating.

After introduction of a resolution
by Elmer Roberts, representing the
Associated Press, favoring inter-
national action giving legal sanction
to the theory, the practice of certain
European and Asiatic governments
of attempting to give preferential
treatment in regard to governmental
announcements to agencies organized
and supported by these governments
to distribute governmental prop-
aganda, was attacked by the
delegates representing the in-
dependent groups of press associa-
tions.

Howard Speaks
"In the United States," said Roy
W. Howard, representing the United
Press, "the United Press and the As-
sociated Press recognize this prin-
ciple, because in the United States all
news is free and not subject to any
character of governmental control.
Governmental news is public prop-
erty. A news agency, with a keen
respect for its obligations to its clients
in delivering truthful and accu-
rate word pictures of the day's
events, cannot accept any propo-
sition, national or international in its
scope, relative to the property right
in news that does not recognize this
public quality of all official and gov-
ernmental news and the perfect
equality of all agencies in receiving
and distributing the same."

H. Owilawa, representing Nippon
Dempu Tshushan Sha, said the press
of Japan insisted that all official and
governmental news should be re-
lieved of any sort of governmental
control or direction and that it be
made the public property of all agen-
cies. Owilawa then submitted a propo-
sition from the newspapers of Ja-
pan calling for the immediate estab-
lishment of lower cable and radio
press rates to Japan.

Cable Fight Cited
The fact that the Japanese gov-
ernment had refused to accept the
American Radio Corporation's offer
of a 10-cent per word press rate be-
tween the United States and Japan
was called to the attention of the
conference, and it was urged that
the press associations cooperate with
the Japanese and American press
by recommending that the govern-
ments of the Far East grant lower
press rates to and from the United
States.

MORE RAIN PREDICTED

May Be Some Clearing Up After
Saturday Says Armington.

Cessation of the daily rainfall,
which has marked the last nine days
in Indianapolis, is not likely before
Saturday evening, Meteorologist J.
H. Armington of the United States
weather bureau said today. Thun-
derstorms are likely tonight and
Saturday, according to the forecast.
They may be some clearing up after
that, Armington stated.

With rain of 48 of an inch Thurs-
day, total fall for the month to date
amounted to 4.43 inches, as compared
with 2.03 inches normal for the first
twenty days of August. Normal for
the month is only 3.33 inches.

While streams have risen as a re-
sult of the rains, there is no im-
mediate danger of floods on the
larger rivers, Armington said.

Klan Man Winner
in Alabama



This is Judge Hugo Black, nomi-
nated by the Democrats in Alabama
for Senator Underwood's place in the
United States Senate. Underwood,
who is retiring voluntarily, fought
the Klan; Black is reported to have
run with Klan indorsement.

MARKETS OVER
CITY PROPOSED

Producers Eliminated, Says
South Side Official.

Producers virtually have been
eliminated at the city market. E. W.
Hohlt, South Side market secretary,
asserted in an address on market
conditions before the Indianapolis
Engineering Society Thursday.
Hohlt favored abandonment of the
present market and establishment of
regional markets over the city.
Producers are not provided for in
market arrangements because there
is no place for them to park their
trucks and wagons inside the mar-
ket building, Hohlt said.
With 4,500 farms and fifty acres
of greenhouses producing \$5,000,000
worth of vegetables annually, Indi-
anapolis is the center of a vegetable
growing district, Hohlt said.

HOW FLIES SLOW TIME

Clock Well Oiled, But Insects Clog
Works.

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 20.—Time flies!
About fifty years ago the clock of
St. Stephen's Church, Tombridge,
was cleaned, oiled and made ready to
run another century at least, every-
body thought, before another over-
hauling would be necessary. But
the other day the old clock came to
an unexpected stop.
In due course workmen clam-
bered up into the tower and inves-
tigated. They found that the works
of the clock had been clogged by
thousands of dead flies.
"Time flies," said the workmen,
and Tombridge today is still chuck-
ling over the joke.

'PARK KNIVES HERE'

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—Due to
numerous fatal fights around the
slaughterhouse in Tacuba, the
mayor of that suburban town has is-
sued a proclamation ordering the
butchers to leave their knives in the
building when not working.
The mayor presented the manage-
ment with a box in which to keep
all knives. Hereafter police will con-
fiscate any found outside the
slaughterhouse.

MARKET BASKET

NOTE—The Times will give a
recipe filling cabinet for recipe sub-
mitted by a reader and printed in
this column. One recipe is printed
daily, except Friday, when twenty
are given. Address Recipe Editor of
The Times. Cabinets will be
mailed to winners.

Write only one recipe, name, ad-
dress and date on each sheet.

CARROTS A LA CYRANO

Scrape and boil until tender as
many tender young carrots as you
need. Cut lengthwise in halves, dip
in thick honey and place in a baking
dish which has been well oiled with
olive oil. Sprinkle thickly with
grated cheese and salt to taste.
Place in a hot oven and brown for
fifteen minutes.

Mrs. Fred Epplinger, 3702 Park-
er St., Indianapolis.

HOT PICKLES

Wash small pickles in cold water.
Fill glass fruit jars with the pickles
and about half as many small peeled
onions. Put three red pepper pods
in each jar. Cut a piece of horse-
radish into coarse pieces and stir
through the pickles. To three
quarts of vinegar add one quart of

water, one cup of sugar, one cup
of salt, and let come to a brisk boil.
Pour this over pickles and seal
tight.

Mrs. Sophie Lutz, 1325 Comar Ave.,
Indianapolis.

LEMON SHERBET

One quart water, one and one-
half cups sugar, three-fourths cup
of lemon juice. Mix in one egg
white. Make a syrup of the boiling
water and sugar, add lemon juice;
cool, strain and freeze. When about
half frozen add the stiffly beaten
egg whites.

Mrs. Ben Watkins, Pittsboro, Ind.

HONEY ORANGE COCKTAIL

Two-thirds cup orange juice, two
tablespoons honey, two tablespoons
lemon juice, a few grains of salt
and sufficient crushed ice to chill.
Mix ingredients thoroughly in cock-
tail shaker. Put crushed ice in four
cocktail glasses, pour in the mixture
and serve at once, garnished with
shredded yellow orange rind.

Mrs. Lloyd Abel, Ray's Crossing,
Ind.

ENGLISH LEMON PUDDING

Mix in a baking dish the grated
rind and juice of one lemon, one cup

sugar, two well beaten eggs, one
pint of hot water and one-third cup
of butter. Into this sauce pour a
batter which has been mixed in a
separate dish made of one cup of
sweet milk, four tablespoons of
sugar, two teaspoons of baking pow-
der, one well beaten egg and enough
flour to make a batter the consis-
tency of cake dough. Bake from one
half to three-fourths of an hour. The
pudding bakes separately like a cake,
and is surrounded by sauce.

Mrs. R. C. Coffman, 440 Indiana
Ave., Spencer, Ind.

VEALS SALAD

Two cups cold cooked veal, one
cup diced celery, two hard cooked
eggs, one cup asparagus tips, head
lettuce and celery tips to garnish.
Dice the veal and celery and mix
with sufficient mayonnaise to
moisten thoroughly. Place in mounds
on lettuce covered salad plates and
garnish with mayonnaise, celery and
asparagus tips and slices of hard
boiled eggs.

Lavetta Sutphin, 348 W. Michigan
St., Indianapolis.

A jigsaw game, played by the
Greeks and Romans 2,000 years ago
and invented by Archimedes, con-
sisted of fourteen pieces of wood of
various shapes, mostly triangular.
With these all sorts of pictures
could be built up.

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As Cheap As One!

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Veal Roast Cut From Loin Lb. 30c

Veal Stew Lb. 22c Rib Veal Chops Lb. 32c

Spring Chickens Fresh Full Dressed Lb. 45c

Boiled Ham Lb. 75c Meat Loaf Lb. 30c

Minced Ham Lb. 30c Frankfurters Lb. 25c

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-SPECIALS-

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Extra well made. Cuffed bot-
toms.

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All colors and sizes. Sub-
standards.

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.50 NOVELTY SLIPPERS \$1.99
Pumps, straps, oxfords and
cut-outs. Pair, \$1.99.

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MALAGA GRAPES 2 Lbs. 15c Bananas 3 Lbs. 20c PEARS 3 Lbs. 25c

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