

## VOTE SUPPORT FOR FRIENDS IS PLEA OF LABOR

No Choice Made Between Smith and Hoover in Election Appeal.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The American Federation of Labor today issued a plea to organized labor to stand by its friends in the coming election. So far as the presidency is concerned, labor does not say whether Herbert Hoover or Alfred E. Smith is considered more friendly.

No record of votes or other official actions is given for the presidential candidates, although the records of Senators Curtis and Robinson, are given in full.

It was explained that Hoover, never having been a member of a legislative body and never having been in an executive position to decide favorably or unfavorably on labor legislation, has no official record of this sort, and it was considered unfair to give Smith's record in the New York legislature and as Governor of New York, in view of this fact.

Robinson's record as Representative and Senator was given as follows: On 33 bills and amendments considered, he did not vote nine times, voted favorably nineteen times, was paired favorably three times, and voted unfavorably twice.

Curtis' record was given as follows: Out of thirty-one possible votes he did not vote thrice, and cast fifteen favorable votes and thirteen unfavorable.

In a circular sent to local labor organizations throughout the United States, members were urged to register and vote, with the following standards in mind regarding candidates for all offices from President down:

No loyal citizen of the United States will vote for a candidate who will not support legislation prohibiting the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

"No just-minded citizen will vote for a candidate for a State legislature who is not in favor of protecting the Nation's children from industrial exploitation.

"We will not vote for a candidate who has opposed remedial legislation urged by labor."

"We will vote only for those candidates who have proved that the interests of all the people are above the selfish demands of the few."

EDITORS BACK LUDLOW

Appeal to Democrats, Republicans to Elect Newspaper Man.

An appeal to Democrats and Republicans, alike of the Seventh district, to support Louis Ludlow, veteran Washington newspaper correspondent, for Congressman, was issued today by the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association.

John D. DePrez, president of the Editorial association, and its officers and directors, signed the appeal for Ludlow's election. He has been endorsed by forty leading newspapers of the United States.

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## BOXING BOARD OF 5 PROPOSED IN ORDINANCE

Council to Consider Draft by Springsteen at Meeting Monday.

Creation of a boxing commission composed of five men is proposed in a city ordinance to be presented city council Monday night by Councilman Robert E. Springsteen.

The council boxing commission met today at the Chamber of Commerce to consider a draft of the boxing ordinance presented by Smylie N. Chambers, assistant city attorney.

The proposed ordinance takes the regulation of boxing and wrestling contests out of the hands of the present council athletic committee and gives authority to the special commission to be named by the mayor.

Three safety board members

would serve on the commission, the president of the board serving as chairman. The post pays no salary.

A \$10 license and 5 per cent of receipts will be collected by the city under the plan. Promoters are limited to one fight a week and not more than two fights during the evening.

Springsteen, boxing chairman, declared the council will insist on enforcing the present ordinance until the amendment is approved.

REALTORS RECALL PAST

Three veteran Indianapolis realtors spoke before the Real Estate Board Thursday on "I Can Remember When."

The trio, William L. Elder, Boyd Ralston and E. L. Cothrell, brought back memories of "the good old days."

Each told of times when Indianapolis was a small town and property prices were comparatively low.

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"The party that has controlled the destinies of 110,000,000 people these last eight years is honest and powerful enough to carry the Nation through the next four," Rollin Turner, Greensburg attorney, told the Indiana Women's Republican Club at the Columbia Club Thursday.

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## CROATS BATTLE SERBIAN RULE WITH BOYCOTT

'Silent War' Appears on Verge of Forcing Out Premier.

BY ROBERT H. BEST  
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VIENNA, Sept. 28.—The Croats are not speaking to the Serbs, and Europe is watching a novel experiment in settling a dispute without resorting to arms.

The boycott, begun this week by the Croats against their neighbors and fellow citizens, the Serbs, appears today to be attaining its object and likely to result in a reorganization of the Jugo-Slavian government.

Both nations are part of Jugoslavia, or the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. The kingdom was created after the war by a union

of Serbia, Montenegro and the foreign Hungarian province of Croatia-Slavonia.

The Serbs, being the strongest unit, soon dominated the kingdom, however, and imposed heavier taxes on the Croats, placed Serbians in the government jobs and staffed the army with Serbian generals.

The Croats withdrew their deputies from parliament. They realized any attempt to establish their own

parliament would bring Serbian troops into their corner of the kingdom and mean civil war.

So the boycott was decided on.

Loyal Croats agreed not to speak to Serbs, to sever all relations with the Jugo-Slavian government.

Tuesday of this week the chief Serbian party elected a new president, Asa Stanojevitch. Resignation of Premier Worschetz is expected shortly to make way for a

new government which, if it does not include Croat representation, would at least guarantee them fair treatment.

Buy to Get Letter From Tomb

VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 28.—

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