

GOVERNOR GIVES DIM HOPE FOR LUESSE LIBERTY

Tells Citizens' Group He
Will Consider Matter If
Judge Baker Approves.

Glimmer of hope for the release of Theodore Luesse, unemployed leader from the Indiana state farm at some time before he has served out his entire \$500 fine, in addition to the year sentence already served, loomed today.

For Governor Harry G. Leslie told a group of representative citizens seeking release of Luesse that he would consider the matter, if Judge Frank Baker approved and Luesse would behave himself at the farm.

Luesse was sentenced by Baker because it is alleged he urged a group of the unemployed to return furniture to a house from which a family had moved.

Luesse told the delegation calling on him Tuesday that he didn't make the evasion law, nor was he sure of the justice of it, but given Luesse into state custody, it was up to him to see that he obeyed the farm rules.

SAYS LUESSE IS ARROGANT

"Luesse is more arrogant now than when he was sent to the farm," the Governor told them. "He deliberately will break rules and scoff at the administrators. He was placed in solitary confinement for striking a guard."

"Surely I can not release a man who misbehaves like that, and expect to retain any discipline among the 2,000 other prisoners there."

The delegation agreed with the Governor on that point.

But pleas were made for Luesse's release on the grounds that he is somewhat of a "political prisoner," and placed in jail for his radical views.

Luesse is the Communist candidate for Governor.

Spokesman for the group appearing before Leslie was the Rev. Bert R. Downey, pastor of Downey Avenue Christian Church. He put the matter on humanitarian grounds.

Appeal Second to Leslie

Samuel Nathanson was on hand to strengthen this view by explaining to the Governor that Luesse on three occasions gave blood transfusions to save the life of his (Nathanson's) daughter. He refused to accept money for this, Nathanson said.

Should he be released Nathanson assured the chief executive that he will give him employment.

"A man who would do what he did can not be all bad," Nathanson pointed out.

Other members of the delegation were Attorneys Joseph Morgan and Thomas D. McGee; Theodore Vonnegut and William Barrett, merchants.

This is the second such appeal made to the Governor without any definite action being taken.

MOTHER AND SON FACE THEFT TRIAL IN COURT

Electric Sweeper and Rug Stolen by
Pair, Is Charge.

Mother and son faced vagrancy and petit larceny charges today in municipal court following the theft of an electric carpet sweeper and a rug from the home of Mrs. Stella Bull, 1005 North Alabama street.

Mrs. Rebecca Metzger and her son, Wilbert, of 411 East Walnut street, are charged by detectives and Mrs. Bull with taking the household articles while rooming at the Bull home.

Unemployment and the depression both mother and son formerly held good jobs, resulted in the charges, police say.

STUDENTS ARE PLEDGED

Eight Named for Alpha Delta Sigma
at De Pauw.

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 5.—Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity at De Pauw, has pledged eight men. They are Robert Dirks, Greencastle; Harry Machenheimer, Dayton; O. Robert Morris, Anderson; Robert Oliver, Winchester; Harry Parrish, Paris, Ill.; Jed Pierson, Evansville; Robert Sutherlin, Indianapolis, and John Thomas, Greencastle. The De Pauw chapter is the first to be organized in Indiana and is to be organized as the Walter B. Cole chapter.

Wald
THE HOME OF THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1619 N. ILLINOIS ST. 1222 UNION ST.
TALBOT 1876 DREXEL 2554

ART SAYS:

Opportunity no longer knocks on the door. It drives by and honks the horn.

It is estimated that if all the political hot air issued during the campaign could be used this winter, the country would save millions on its coal bill.

From the sound of football skirmishes on the vacant lot, the pig is rapidly replacing the horse in the seasonal sport limelight.

It looks as though Germany will not pay us a pfennig which is not so puny.

Art Rose
The Chief Tire Changer
ROSE TIRE CO., Inc.
930 N. Meridian St.
365 S. Meridian St.
MILLER TIRE DISTRIBUTORS

Head Alumni Campaign



Left to Right—Ignatius Dienhart, Miss Elizabeth Hodges and Wilson Daily.

Membership campaign of the Butler Alumni Association the week of Oct. 10 will be conducted by a local committee headed by Henry O. Goett, city clerk.

Committee members are: Ignatius Dienhart, Elizabeth Hodges, Wilson Daily, Mrs. Herbert W.

Clifford and Charles Karabell.

Todd, Lester Budd, Mrs. Philip Spong, Frank T. Silson, Sarah Frances Down, Harold Kealing, Paul H. McNorton, George A. Schumacher, Mrs. Herbert E. Redding, Earl T. Bonham, Mrs. Everett Shoefield, Howard C. Caldwell, Mrs. Marvin L. Lugar, Scott B. Clifford and Charles Karabell.

Left to Right—Ignatius Dienhart, Miss Elizabeth Hodges and Wilson Daily.

Abandonment of free public night schools by the school board in the interest of economy already is being felt through the lower percentage of aliens able to pass naturalization examinations, it was stated today by W. P. Kiefer, Cincinnati, district director of naturalization.

Out of a group of sixty prospective citizens examined, Kiefer said, only thirty-two qualified to receive citizenship at a hearing to be held Friday before Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell, and of the successful applicants, fifteen had attended the night schools before they were born in June.

Ordinarily, Kiefer said, from 90 per cent of naturalization applicants, who have been students in night school classes are successful, but since closing of the night schools, he said, the same low standard of qualification among aliens as prevailed before night school classes were started in 1925 will prevail here again.

Citizenship classes in the night schools have raised the standard of qualification in Indianapolis to one of the highest in the United States, Kiefer pointed out.

Night school classes were among several phases of school work which the school board found it necessary to eliminate, in order to reduce its budget, \$857,000.

However, as result of public disapproval of the action, school officials are seeking to work out a means of continuing the classes which have proved invaluable in raising educational standards among the less fortunate of the city.

Dust falling in Great Britain has been traced to the Sahara desert, a distance of 2,000 miles.

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