

INDIANS LOOK TO 'NEW DEAL' WITH HIGH HOPE

Indian Bureau Reform to Be Sought in Regime of Roosevelt.

This is the first of three stories on the problem of the Indians of the country under the new administration.

By MAX STERN
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Along with the millions of their white brothers, a quarter-million American Indians are looking with hope toward March 4, and wondering whether this will be a red letter day or just another day on the calendar for them.

For 300 years, these first Americans and their ancestors have carried what they consider "the red man's burden," only to become bogged each year a bit farther into the social mire.

In many ways, their condition has improved under the regime of the past four years, yet economically, little has been done, they claim, to lift the burden.

Now, they hope that the "new deal," promised under the Roosevelt administration, will include some fundamental reforms.

The "red men's" chief burden, they will tell you, is the Indian bureau. This has been pointed to as bureaucracy at its costliest.

"System" Is Fought

In 1926, the Indian bureau cost \$14,000,000 a year. Last year it cost \$28,000,000.

With about the same number of Indians to care for, the bureau's cost practically has doubled in the past six years. It now requires 6,500 regular bureau employees, plus some 2,000 extras, to take care of 195,000 bureau wards, or one to every twenty-three Indians.

The bulk of this huge sum, the Indians claim, is spent less to help them conserve their rights and their civilization than to help perpetuate what they have come to call "the system."

The red men's bill of complaints against this "system" is long and explicit. Chiefly they want relief from what they consider three cardinal wrongs. These are:

1. The allotment system. Established in 1887 to make Indian tribesmen into good American yeomen of the soil, this system has, it is claimed, worked to alienate Indians from not only communal land but individually-owned allotments.

Monopoly Is Charged

The Indian domain has, indeed, shrunk since 1887 from 133,000,000 to 47,000,000 acres.

The provision that upon an allottee's death his land is auctioned off has resulted in the buying up of some of the best Indian lands by whites, in swindles and in other practices.

Administration of these hundreds of thousands of allotments entails annual waste of millions, it is claimed. Largely through its workings, the Indians claim, between 75,000 and 100,000 Indians have been made homeless and cast forth to compete for jobs or charity with whites to form a group of the nation's most pitiful "forgotten men."

2. Indian bureau monopoly. Instead of being allowed use of such regular governmental services as courts, forest and irrigation aid, health and school departments, Indian wards must submit to special and duplicating services under the Indian bureau. These special services are, the Indians declare, vastly inferior to the regular ones.

Assail Broadway Schools

3. Indian boarding schools. These institutions long have been under fire of the Indians and their friends.

They have been claimed, failed to Americanize Indian youth, and instead merely weaned them from the ways of their fathers and aided in destroying Indian civilization.

Many charges of kidnapping, beating and other harsh measures have been laid against these schools.

They cost, it is claimed, \$5,000,000 more annually than education of the 30,000 Indian children through day schools.

It has been in this field that the reforms of the Indian management of the past four years have been most effective. Dr. W. Orson Ryan, the new education director under the present management, has greatly improved service in these schools, and is out to abolish them entirely.

Present Regime Humane

The Indian bureau in the past has been run by two types of administrators. Harsh was the administration under the Fall-Burke-Meritt regime; humane and sympathetic has been the Wilbur-Roads-Scattergood regime of the past four years.

Two Philadelphia Quakers, Indian Commissioner Charles J. Rhoads and his assistant, J. Henry Scattergood, have won plaudits from the Indians and their friends for bettering personnel, improving educational and irrigation services, instilling a new spirit in the bureau. But, as a recent petition of forty-nine Indian tribes told congress, "the system" remains almost intact.

COULD NOT GET A NIGHT'S REST

Tired Every Morning—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her to Sleep

No. 1 Public Enemy Tried in Gun Case



Murray Humphries

Chicago's Successor to Capone Loses Initial Clash in Court.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Murray Humphries, Chicago's new public enemy No. 1, today faced trial on a charge of violating the Illinois gun law after his corps of attorney failed to win a motion to suppress evidence in the case.

Municipal Judge Harold P. O'Connell ruled trial of the case should proceed, as Humphries, sleek and smiling, with curly black hair and a fashionably tailored suit, sat surrounded by his attorneys.

Selection of a jury was to proceed immediately.

Humphries was one of a group of gangsters prominent in police annals who was arrested in a raid on a loop gang headquarters in a La Salle street office building.

Police defended their right to search Humphries' person, upon which they claimed to have found a revolver. They said he was suspected of a connection with gang warfare over control of the milk drivers' union, which had resulted in two deaths.

It's Too Much!

Delinquent Youth Drives Stolen Car to Report to Judge: Sentenced.

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—Juvenile authorities had a lot of patience with John M. Hackthorne, 15, delinquent youth until he appeared Wednesday to make his weekly report, driving a stolen automobile.

Judge E. E. Porterfield decided this was too much, in view of the youth's previous record, and sentenced him to the reformatory for two years.

WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE

Joseph Paul Boncous Cabinet Up-held by Chamber of Deputies.

By United Press

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The government of Joseph Paul Boncous won a vote of confidence from the chamber of deputies today, 363 to 205, in the first test of strength in the important budget debate.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Bruce Herndon, 2141, North Harding street; Chipporet coach, 31-185, from Vernon and Pauline, 3309 N. Nowland avenue; James Cullan, 3309 N. Nowland avenue, Clinton sedan, 56-103, from in front of 3309 N. Nowland avenue; O. C. Phillips, 807 North Gray street, Donaldson, 121-162, from Hudson and Vermont streets; Carl Innis, 745 South Missouri street; Billie, 55-314, from 10th and St. Clair streets.

Fred McElroy, 850 Consolidated Building, 10th and M-92, from 44 East Fifty-second street.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Jack Tucker, Chicago, Ill., Oakland roadster, found in front of 920 South Mead.

William Punn, 1321 Central avenue, Chrystie roadster, found at New Jersey and Division, 121-162, from Hudson and Vermont streets.

James W. Miers, R. R. 10, Box 241, found at Vernon and Meridian streets.

Ed. Dillinger, 1439 N. Sixteenth street, Ford coupe, found at Delaware and Walnut streets.

ILLINOIS TROOPS AWAIT MINER WIVES' MARCH

Women to Move Upon Capitol to Voice Demands to Legislators.

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 26.—Three troops of Illinois national guard were ordered mobilized late Wednesday for guard duty when 5,000 women are expected to march to the capitol today from the coal regions in the central part of the state.

Adjutant-General Carlos E. Black ordered the troops mobilized after he was informed that wives of coal miners planned to march into Springfield from all directions and present legislative demands to the legislature and Governor Henry Horner.

The order came within a few hours after a mob of 200 men and women stormed the house of representatives and attempted to enter Horner's office. Police dispersed the crowd both times.

Leaders of the Progressive Mine Union said the march would be orderly.

Eddie Cantor Uses Largest Cast of His Experience in 'Kid From Spain,' Due at Palace Friday.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN claims that picking the seventy-six girls for "The Kid from Spain," which is opening Friday at Loew's Palace, meant getting together a group that approached perfection in face, form and figure, and then getting an added quality, an added distinction, which they could be identified. It might be an imperfection, a flaw.

The producer's plan of using the girls is an essentially new one. There is no spectacle of girls, no pageant, no tableau. His calculations are based on the fact that girls, to be attractive on the screen, can't be dolls, one exactly like another, in a parade.

He says you've got to see them close, they have to look like some one to you, some one with an identity, a mark or a distinction, a character that makes each girl different from the other, yet all a part of a harmoniously constituted group.

In this, their superlative beauty of face and figure are taken for granted. The thing of which he speaks is an added increment.

Toby Wing has a rather short thick neck that gives her a specially radiant, girlish smile. Vivian Mathison has a high receding forehead that gives her a resemblance to Marlene Dietrich. Edith Roark has teeth that are matchless in beauty.

Consuelo Baker has porcupine cheeks that make her look like a dignified kewpie doll. Dottie Coonan has a funny way of looking out of the upper circle of her eyes, tilting her forward a little.

Short subjects comprising the balance of the program will include Hal Roach's "Gang Rascals" in their latest comedy vehicle, "Free Wheeling"; a James FitzPatrick travel-talk entitled "Leningrad—Gateway to Soviet Russia," and the most recent issue of the Hearst Metrotone News.

Lynn Browning winks in a way that could start a forest fire. Althea Henley with short, little steps, and as if she were wearing heels of incredible height. It gives you a nice effect. Marian Sayers is full-bodied, ebullient, the kind of a girl the sailors like.

Included in the cast besides Eddie Cantor, the star, are Lydia Robert, Robert Young, John Miljan and scores of others.

Short subjects comprising the balance of the program will include Hal Roach's "Gang Rascals" in their latest comedy vehicle, "Free Wheeling"; a James FitzPatrick travel-talk entitled "Leningrad—Gateway to Soviet Russia," and the most recent issue of the Hearst Metrotone News.

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