

FULL PROGRAM FOR INDIANS TO BE PRESENTED

Bulk of Tribe Members Know Just the Reforms They Want.

This is the second of three articles on the Indian problem in the new administration.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The last of the American Indians are little more than a quarter million strong, and they are as scattered as the tribes of Israel through 100 jurisdictions in twenty-one states, yet the bulk of them know what they want.

This is nothing less than a new Magna Charta, granting them the right to live their lives, school their young, and preserve their unique culture after the manner of American citizens they are.

At the seventy-third congress a complete program will be urged by the American Indian Defense Association, the two Indian affairs committees of congress and other friends of the Indians.

This program will be aimed at reformation of the Indian Bureau, its "system" and its patchwork of laws grown up like weeds over 100 years. Among these measures will be:

Measures Are Mapped
Bills to make over the Allotment System. This will be a difficult job, because of the myriad laws and rules that guard the system.

Bills to make Indian bureau rulings reviewable by federal courts, to allow Indians right of counsel, otherwise to give Indians parity with whites before the law of the land.

The Senate Indian Affairs Committee bill to require functionalized Indian bureau budget and publicity on the use of individual and tribal funds.

Measures to decentralize the Indian bureau by turning functions, now badly administered by the bureau's "penny" services, over to main federal services.

A rapid substitution of day school education for that of Indian boarding schools, encouragement of adult education, the tying of Indian education into the American system, as is done in Taos, N. M., where the tribal chiefs form the school board.

Create Credit System
Creation of a system of rural credit, now lacking to Indians, based on the credit union plan. The \$5,000,000 that could be saved by abandoning boarding schools would, it is claimed, furnish ample credit for the entire Indian race and at the same time liberate them from bureau domination.

Rewriting of the entire Indian law code, now a maze of contradictions filling four volumes in which can be found legal justification for almost any act against the Indians.

Bill, urged by the American Civil Liberties Union, to halt bureau espionage among the Indians, and otherwise grant them equal civil rights with whites.

The Frazier-Leavitt bill for safeguarding and promoting Indian arts and crafts.

Some measure designed to expedite payments due the tribes as the result of governmental deprivations of the past.

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'Ray' Baker Will Put Plenty of 'Pep' in Inauguration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—If the personality of the chairman of the reception committee for the Roosevelt inauguration is any criterion, the capital and the country will give Franklin D. Roosevelt a colorful and spectacular send-off on March 4. He is Raymond T. Baker, banker, mining owner, erstwhile diplomat and director of the mint under Woodrow Wilson.

A picturesque personality, the brisk, dapper "Ray" probably will put some of deeper desire behind the move to outshine the drab inaugurations of the last three Republican Presidents.

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FORMER KAISER TO OBSERVE HIS 74TH BIRTHDAY

Celebration Saturday to Be of Especial Interest to Germany.

BY H. A. PETERS
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BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II will observe his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary at House Doorn, Holland, Saturday.

This year the celebration will be of especial interest to Germans, due to the market growth of monarchist sentiment, which has made itself felt in recent months.

Nevertheless, there will be no official cognizance of the day in Germany. Business will go on as usual in Germany.

But at the House Doorn festivities will be in order.

Guests will be received and the "court" will be held after the traditional form followed in the old

days when Wilhelm was Emperor. In recent years, more and more royal visitors have been received at the exile castle.

Rumors of alleged plans for restoration of the monarchy first began to become persistent in Germany shortly after the downfall of the Brüning cabinet through Von Papen and the assumption by the latter of the chancellorship.

Papen never made a secret of his monarchist convictions, or of the fact that he believed a monarchy the best form of government for Germany.

Another rumor which recurred repeatedly was the establishment of the ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm as regent was being planned, whereupon the Hitler forces immediately announced that only their party "comrade, ex-Prince August Wilhelm, could count on their support in this capacity.

The attempt against the ex-Kaiser at Doorn early in December is still fresh in the minds of the world, although it was firmly stated at the castle that the man taken, a German, was mildly insane, Heinrich Fuecker, was merely a beggar and intended no violence.

But it was taken in many quarters as an indication that the feeling against the ex-monarch has by no means faded.

TWO HOOSIERS GIVEN MEDALS FOR HEROISM

Railroad Clerk, Schoolboy Honored by Carnegie Fund Commission.

By United Press

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—Two Indiana residents were among thirty persons honored today by the Carnegie hero fund commission.

Edward J. Ewing Sr., 51, railroad clerk, Winamac, received a bronze medal for saving Mrs. Amelia Adams, 79, from being killed by a train at Winamac, Jan. 30, 1931.

Mrs. Adams started to cross a track on which a passenger train was approaching. Ewing, anticipating the danger, ran toward the woman as she was midway between the rails. He grasped her under the arms and pushed her ahead of him off the track. They barely cleared the engine.

Roy C. Jones, 17, schoolboy, R. R.

3, Syracuse, Ind., was given a bronze medal for saving Lillian Reed, 17, from drowning in Dewart Lake on June 29, 1930.

LITTLE DEVICE GUARDS AGAINST X-RAY PERILS

Doctor Tells When Dosage Is Too Great With Simple Instrument.

By Science Service

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 27.—By carrying around a little electrical instrument the size of a fountain pen, the physician or physicist working with X-rays and other high energy radiations will be able to tell in the future just when he is being subjected to a dangerous dosage of harmful radiations.

Invented by Prof. C. C. Lauritsen of the California Institute of Technology here, primarily for protection of himself and associates during high-voltage X-ray work on cancer, atomic nucleus, and other problems, the portable roentgenometer is expected to have other applications.

The whole apparatus is the size of a pocket watch.

Speaking Class to Practice
Public speaking classes of Indiana university extension division will take part in a "laboratory" course tonight when they attend a banquet in the Antlers. Purpose of the dinner is to enable students to practice at making toasts and giving after-dinner speeches.

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High shoes, straps and oxfords in patent, gun-metal and tan. Sizes 9 to 12.
66c

Men's PANTS
Values to \$1.50
69c

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