

ORDER DRASTIC CURB ON HELP FOR VETERANS

Hold Up Action on New or Additional Benefits Pending New Rules.

Drastic orders halting World War veterans' relief activities here were received Friday at the Indianapolis regional office from the federal affairs central office at Washington, following passage of President Roosevelt's economy measure.

The telegram directed discontinuance of action on new or additional benefits or allowances to veterans pending further instructions, and ordered that only emergency cases be admitted to the new \$650,000 veterans' hospital.

The instructions were issued to prevent any one from benefiting from provisions of the old veterans' relief law until the new law becomes effective.

For every day the order is in effect, consideration of twenty of thirty new applications from veterans for relief will be prevented, according to John T. Ale, Indianapolis regional director.

The telegram, made public by Harry R. Hall, state service officer, American legion department of Indiana, is:

"Pending further instructions discontinuing making of determinations or awards which would commit the administration to either new or additional benefits or allowances of any nature to any veteran under old or new legislation, except burial, these to be handled under present practices, except that total expenses including transportation can not exceed \$107.

"Only emergency cases will be admitted to hospital, no new cases will be admitted to homes, no new clothing allowance. This does not stop loans on adjusted service certificates.

VOTE TO EXTEND \$5 MINE WAGE

Basic Scale for Two More Years Agreed On at Illinois Parley.

HILLSBORO, Ill., March 18.—A two-year extension of a \$5 basic wage scale was agreed upon Thursday night at a parley of the Illinois Coal Products Association and the Progressive Miners of America.

The agreement will be submitted to the operators for final approval. Fifty coal mines, employing 1,500 men, were represented.

Operators promised better working conditions in mining shafts and union representatives felt that the provision for two years' steady work was an advantage for them.

The agreement, both sides agreed, would go far in stabilizing Illinois' turbulent coal mining industry.

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'ABE' DOPES THE DOPE KINGS

Big Shots Played Sleuth for Sucker and Paid for Fun

BY LOU WEDEMAR Times Staff Writer

NARCOTIC AGENT N-45, arriving in New York with an enviable record of work in the central states, was summoned at once by the chief.

"The drug syndicate here has got beyond us," the chief said. "It knows our men, and we are virtually powerless. Your job is to break it up."

"Single-handed?"

"Not necessarily. But you are a free lance. Do what you think best."

N-45 left the chief's office immediately. The conference had been conducted with extreme secrecy. Other agents in the office did not know his identity.

Word had reached Washington that the drug syndicate had reached a position of power in New York City. Its minions were in every walk of life; drugs were sold to poverty-stricken foreigners, to people of the theatrical world, to wealthy defiants. Its leader moved about without fear of arrest.

Reports were current that the syndicate's influence had spread through official life, controlling judges and some of the police.

As a result, Commissioner H. J. Anslinger had been directed to smash the syndicate, no matter whom he hit.

N-45 made only two arrangements with the chief. He asked that funds be sent to him at a telephone office and arranged a report to the chief by telephone under a code number.

"You probably won't hear from me until I have them all rounded up," N-45 said.

THE chief shook his head. It sounded like a vain boast, for the underworld's grapevine communication system worked perfectly. If one arrest were made, word of it spread in time to warn every other member of the syndicate.

N-45 disappeared that afternoon and was not heard from again for nearly three weeks.

In the meantime, Andrew Mandels, president of the illegal drug syndicate, received word from Detroit that Abe Norzinsky, a "big shot" of the Detroit ring, was coming to New York.

Norzinsky, underground channels reported to Mandels, was going to ask permission to add Detroit to the New York syndicate.

Detroit, hitherto, had been independent; this was made possible by its international connections and the vast field of opportunities in the central states.

Mandels told his pretty wife Joan about it.

"Just a rube," he said. "When he gets among the big timers here, he'll be easy pickings. Of course, Mandels admitted, the amateur might be able to convince the syndicate that a Detroit branch ought to be established. If so, fine. But it probably would be more profitable to "take" Mr. Norzinsky.

COMMUTERS hurrying through the train gates at Grand Central terminal one afternoon in July, 1930, scarcely noticed two flashily-dressed men, wearing gardenias, awaiting the 6:10 from Detroit.

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Part of a narcotic seizure by federal agents

SEVERAL other conferences were held during the following day or two, and then Mandels told Mr. Norzinsky:

"Say, I've arranged a little banquet for you tomorrow night. You've sort of hinted you wanted to meet all the boys, and they'll be there. We'll show you a good time."

Mr. Norzinsky seemed flattered, even though he had arranged to buy about \$100,000 worth of heroin he didn't need.

"I appreciate this, Andy," he said, "more than you realize. It will give me something to tell the boys back in Detroit."

"Maybe," said Mandels. "We'll do our best."

On the evening of Nov. 12 there was held in a restaurant in the west thirties the largest gathering of members of the drug syndicate ever held in the city's history. The occasion was programmed, "A Testimonial Dinner to Our Pal, Abe Norzinsky."

The seventy-five guests included men and women who had wrecked thousands of lives through the sale of heroin, morphine, opium cubes and other narcotics. They controlled, among them, a business that took in more than \$2,500,000 a year.

They were not drug users, these well-dressed men and women. They knew too well the havoc wrought by "dope."

There was "Nick," who had organized the sailors of a transatlantic line into a drug smuggling unit that worked like a machine.

There was Mamie the Knife, so called because she bore on her face a knife scar inflicted by a girl she taught to smoke opium. There were waiters, porters and club attaches who had wealthy clients and were respected.

ON the dais sat Mandels, Collins and Gorgas, with, beside them, the popular guest of honor "Our pal, Abe Norzinsky, who's going to be head of our new Detroit branch."

Joan Mandels paid particular attention to the guest of honor and he seemed flattered.

"Did you hear the story," Abe asked the assemblage, "of the Chinese who gave the income tax clerk a reder? The clerk took four puffs and put down, 'Income \$6,000,000; no tax.'"

ater and mining man, to Margaret Wilson of Indianapolis, was reported here Friday.

The couple obtained a license in Carson City and came here to be married by Judge Thomas F. Moran. The ceremony was conducted in the home of William Woodburn, attorney, March 3.

Woodburn said the couple left for England shortly after the wedding. Baldwin's former wife, Nelle Maxine Baldwin, obtained a divorce in Riga, Latvia, recently.

NEGRO EDITOR INDICTED

Accused by Grand Jury of False Pretense, Grand Larceny.

Robert Williams, Negro, editor of the Indianapolis Appeal, published at 229 1/2 Indiana avenue, Friday was indicted by the county grand jury on charges of false pretense and grand larceny.

The indictment alleges Williams gave a false affidavit in executing a mortgage of \$250 worth of property to the Century Typesetting Company. It is charged he was not the owner of an auto and office furniture securing the mortgage.

NURSERY RHYME TELLS OF MEDICAL EXPENSE

Troublesome Subject Put in Verse by Nurses.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The troublesome subject of what medical care costs the sick man has been reduced to a nursery rhyme, "The Medical Dollar," for members of the American Nurses' Association as follows:

Sick man's dollar quickly goes: Forty cents to Medicine, Dentist profits 18 pips; Thirteen cents to Pharmacist. Hospital charges take 13; Two-point-five keeps eyesight keen. Healing 10 cents, a few. Incidental takes a few. Of his pennies—get this straight—Nursing service costs but a.

VOWS ARE HELD NECESSARY TO GAIN ALIMONY

Divorce and Support Cash Denied by Judge in 'Common Law' Mating.

BY SHELDON KEY

Mutual promises to cherish, obey, protect and support must be a part of a marriage contract, if a wife expects to collect alimony from her estranged husband.

This is the opinion of Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox in a ruling denying a divorce and support money to Mrs. Susie Giggy, 952 Lexington avenue.

Mrs. Giggy Friday asked the court to reconsider its ruling which prevents her from collecting \$5 weekly from Marion Giggy, street car motorman.

She is again fighting to establish her right to support, regardless of the informality of the marriage ceremony.

She alleges she entered into a common law marriage, by agreement, with Giggy June 1, 1925, and lived with him until shortly before filing suit for divorce, Oct. 13, 1932.

The temporary support order, which Cox set aside, was entered on the court record Oct. 15, 1932.

The husband escaped obligation of support because "there was no showing of mutual promises."

Cox upheld Giggy's contention that "the fact they agreed their union was to be permanent and exclusive of all others is not a binding marriage contract."

Mrs. Giggy's petition to reconsider sets forth that "if it is shown that a marriage, however informal, was followed in good faith by co-habitation, a temporary allowance must be granted."

HELD TO GRAND JURY IN HORSE THEFT CASE

\$2,500 Bond Set for Alleged Thief by City Judge.

Failing to get under the wire Friday in a horse theft case, the wire being the statute of limitations, William L. Curtis, 4446 Baltimore avenue, was held to the grand jury under \$2,500 bond after a hearing before Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer on a larceny charge.

Owners of two horses, harness to fit, and two wagons were the witnesses against Curtis. They said he appeared at barns they operated on March 16, 1931, hired the horses and wagons and disappeared.

Owners were Fred Howe, 1424 Leonard street, who said the outfit he presumably hired to Curtis was worth \$175, and Elmer Thorp, 841 West New York street, who was out a \$100 outfit.

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NEW ENVOY TO MEXICO



Appointed United States ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under Woodrow Wilson, is shown as he called at the White House to confer with President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt served as assistant secretary of the navy under Daniels.

103-YEAR-OLD HOOSIER DEAD

Andrew Jackson's Boyhood Friend Taken at Home Near Lebanon.

LEBANON, Ind., March 18.—William Miller, who celebrated his 103rd birthday anniversary last January, died early Friday at his farm home six miles southeast of Lebanon.

He had been ill with heart trouble for several months.

Miller was a native of Tennessee and a boyhood friend of former President Andrew Jackson.

He purchased his first tailored suit of clothes from Jackson when the latter was a tailor in Greenville, Tenn.

Miller came to Lebanon in a covered wagon, arriving in 1852 with \$5 in his pocket. Years later he owned an entire section of land in this vicinity.

He had lived on his present farm since 1861, never had missed an election until last fall, and had voted in the same precinct for seventy-one years.

Four children are still living, all in and near Lebanon.

T. R. JR. SETS SAIL

Retiring Governor-General of Philippines Leaves for U. S.

MANILA, March 18.—Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Thursday sailed for the United States by way of Macassar, Java, Singapore and Europe.

Roosevelt, son of the late President, is retiring as governor-general of the Philippine islands.

WORLD PEACE MAY REST ON BRITAIN, ITALY

Mussolini and MacDonald Meeting This Week Seen of Vast Importance.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, March 18.—With Europe an armed camp and in the grip of a virulent epidemic of war talk — the Mussolini-MacDonald meeting at Rome this week-end is regarded here as inevitably of world importance.

The fate not only of disarmament, but of European peace, may hinge upon the outcome.

If Italy and France can be induced to bury the hatchet, and support Great Britain's dramatic bid for arms reduction and limitation at Geneva Thursday, the new Nazi-Nationalist Germany either will have to abandon her present warlike program and join the general theme, else find herself completely isolated.

Fear Hitler's Program

Mostly responsible for Europe's new war scare is the saber-rattling of Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler. He has demanded arms equality with France and the rest of Germany's neighbors, otherwise Germany will arm herself to the teeth.

Thursday Premier MacDonald sprang a compromise. He proposed to allow Germany to double her present standing army and other concessions.

But Chancellor Hitler refuses the proffer of "justice and peace," and Italy and France stand by Great Britain, Germany will find herself once more hemmed in on all sides.

Thus the new-born balance of power in Europe is now at stake. On one side are Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. On the other are France, Poland and the Little Entente.

France Also "On Spot"

Britain and Italy still are on the sidelines. If Premiers MacDonald and Mussolini now can agree, they can sway this balance of power, or at least pull its teeth, at will.

France, therefore, as well as Germany, can be put on the spot at Rome, diplomatically speaking.

France, in Premier MacDonald's new disarmament scheme, is called upon to make concessions not only to Germany, but to Italy for the sake of peace.

If she refuses, he warned, not only would the arms conference be wrecked, but world peace as well.

With the general lines of Great Britain's proposals, Washington today appeared in agreement.

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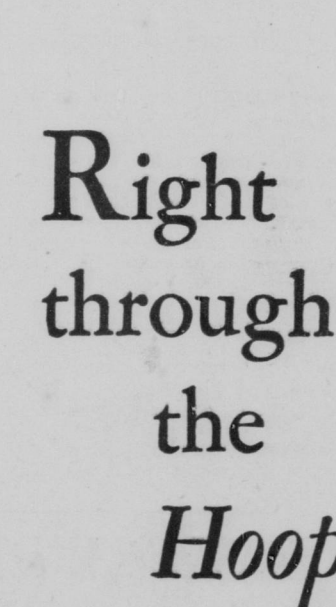
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