

URGE CITIZENS TO CO-OPERATE IN JOBS DRIVE

Sullivan and Borinstein Ask for Aid in Modernization Campaign.

Advantages of the city-wide modernization campaign were cited today by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan and Louis J. Borinstein, campaign chairman, in an appeal for citizens to co-operate in the movement.

Possibility of property owners improving and repairing homes, office buildings and other properties at "great savings" at this time was stressed by both leaders of the campaign.

If property owners make needed repairs at this time they not only can save money but will stimulate general business, throwing thousands of dollars into trade channels, the mayor stated.

Leaders also declared the campaign will give jobs to several thousand tradesmen and other unemployed, and create additional pay in the city.

Borinstein announced appointment of Toner M. Overley, Better Business Bureau director, as chairman of the campaign speakers committee.

Overley will organize a committee of twenty-five speakers to appear before civic, luncheon and women's clubs to advertise the campaign.

ENGINEERS URGED TO AID U. S. INDUSTRY

Business Ills Charged to Lack of Foresight.

Failure of industry to make proper adjustments in the face of shifting economic conditions was given as the cause of the depression by Paul J. Stokes, research director of the National Retail Dealers Association, at a meeting of the Indianapolis Engineering Society, in the Board of Trade building, Thursday.

Stokes spoke on "Depressions: Their Causes and Prevention." He pointed out that periodic depressions resulted from the post war price level falling and failure of capital to make essential changes in investments.

"The wise industrialist will not cut down available surplus too much," he said, "for often sudden shifts in style and demand will leave him with too heavy overhead expense and capital investment."

"Banks should seek to carry on a financial arrangement which will permit capitalization of new fields of industry. When demands for goods come, men are put to work to speed up production."

RAIL LABOR FIGHTS MERGER PROPOSALS

Announce "Unyielding Opposition" to All Plans to Cut Work.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Organized railway labor stands ready to demand government ownership and operation of the nation's railroads if the carriers are permitted by the administration to continue their present practices and bring about the threatened consolidated monopoly.

This warning went out today from the Railway Executives' Association, and its importance was enhanced by the fact that today and Saturday the administration's railway program is in the final stages of preparation. This contemplates the appointment of a federal railway coordinator, who would be expected to end wasteful practices among the carriers.

After a canvass of the situation, the railway labor executives through A. F. Whitney, their chairman, issued a fighting statement, announcing "unyielding opposition to every program for increasing unemployment and destroying purchasing power by either reducing work or cutting wages."

SHOES COST \$2.00

Fair Pinches, So Husband Has to Pay Support Money.

CHICAGO, March 31.—One pair of \$6.50 shoes that pinched his wife cost George Jefke \$2.00, he told Judge Sabbath Thursday.

"I bought the shoes four years ago and they hurt my wife's feet," he complained. "She chased me out of the house and since then I've had to pay her \$10 to \$15 a week by court order. It amounts to about \$200 for that one pair of shoes."

The judge thought the price might be high, so he cut the payments to \$8 a week, until the divorce hearing is held.

Dean Started School at 18

PITTSBURGH, Kan., March 31.—Dean George Wilson Trout of the Kansas State Teachers' college here, did not attend school until he was 18 and did not reach high school until he was 29, married and the father of a child. He has been dean of the normal school nineteen years and is considered one of the leading educators of the state.

Real PAINLESS EXTRACTION THE MAXLINE METHOD HANNING BROS. Wash. & Penn.—264 Kresge Bldg.

QUILTING FRAMES Measures 1 ft. x 1 ft. 6 in. Has ratchet feature \$7.50 VONNEGUT'S Downtown Fountain Square Irvington West Side

"A Good Place to Bank" Marion County State Bank Northwest Corner Market and Delaware Sts.

WEDDING BELLS AGAIN



FRENCH POWER PROHIBITS WAR, SAYS SPEAKER

Germany Dares Not Fight, Asserts Lees-Smith at Town Hall.

Germany dares not war now because of the overwhelming military supremacy of France, declared H. B. Lees-Smith, former member of the British cabinet, before the last Town Hall audience of the season at the Columbia Club today.

"Peace is being kept in Europe today," the speaker said, "because of the military power of France."

"I do not think that Adolf Hitler will make war. He is more moderate today than he was ten days ago. Hitler knows that if he made war now he would be smashed like an egg hit with a hammer."

Would Stay Forever

"France would cross the Rhine on the first pretense. She would seize it and stay there for the next 100 years."

Lees-Smith asserted that England does not want European peace secured by the military position of France, and that the new British peace program is based on that factor.

"England," he said, "gradually has recognized certain facts and asks questions. How long is the peace of Europe to be maintained by the French army?"

Plays for Peace Spirit

"We now must bring to Europe a spirit of peace instead of a spirit of war."

Lees-Smith maintained that it is folly to talk disarmament before correcting the "legitimate grievances of the Treaty of Versailles."

Only after revision of the treaty can peace in Europe be assured and armies reduced, he said.

FEAR FOR LIFE OF LOST AGENT

Frankfort Insurance Man Is Still Missing: Search Is Continued.

Fear grew today that Willard Thompson, Frankfort insurance agent missing since Tuesday, may have been slain and robbed of the large amount of insurance collections he had at the time of his disappearance.

Description given police by his sister, Mrs. Katherine Frentz, 224 Bakemeyer street, Indianapolis, is: Age, 23; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 170; brown hair and blue eyes; wearing gray suit, overcoat and hat.

Thompson's disappearance, was as discovered when his car was found parked at 30th and Illinois streets and inquiry at Frankfort revealed he had been missing since Tuesday.

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Now! 1, 2, 3!

Athletic Club All Set for Building Up Members: Gets Beer Permit.

BEEER license No. 1 has been issued to the Indianapolis Athletic Club by Paul Fry, state excise director, so if the members lacked any equipment for "setting up exercises" it is now provided.

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URGE CUT IN GOLF FEES

Petition With 700 Signatures Is Presented to Sullivan.

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