

'NO POLITICS,' M'NUTT EDICT TO STATE COPS

'You Represent All of the People,' Governor Tells Officers.

"You represent all of the people. Play no politics. We will uphold your hand. I want to report to the Governors' conference in August that our state has the best force in the country."

That was the advice given the newly uniformed state policemen Wednesday as they took the field after two days of school at the statehouse.

It came from Governor Paul V. McNutt, who addressed them as they were lined up in the corridor by Captain Matt Leach.

To assure carrying out of the "no politics" advice of the Governor, Al Feeney, head of the state safety department, ordered each uniformed man to take off any jewelry representing lodge, club, church or other affiliation.

This included pins of the American Legion to which most of the members of the force belong.

COURT FIGHT FOR 3 CHILDREN DISMISSED

Judge Refuses to Modify Order Making Them Wards of Court.

Juvenile court fight for custody of his three children was dismissed Wednesday by Claude Webb of 134 Nordyke avenue, who appeared before Russell Newgent, juvenile judge pro tem.

He sought modification of an order which, in June, 1932, made the children, Mary Ellen, 4, Richard, 9, and Claude Jr, 11, wards of the court.

Under this order, the children have been kept in an orphans' home at Lebanon. The petition to modify was dismissed by William E. Miller, Webb's attorney.

4,500,000 PLANTS ARE ORDERED FOR POOR AID

Tomatoes and Cabbages to Be Distributed for Gardens.

Nearly 4,500,000 tomato and cabbage plants were ordered from seven state institutions today by the state unemployment relief commission of which Fred Hoke is chairman.

These will be distributed to local communities for the various unemployed garden projects, Hoke said.

There will be 1,969,500 tomato and 2,446,000 cabbage plants. Institutions from which they were ordered were the Logansport state hospital, Indiana boys' school, Madison state hospital, Indiana state prison, Indiana state reformatory, Indiana state farm and the Richmond state hospital.

SCOUT HEADS TO LAY SUMMER CAMP PLANS

Executive Board to Meet at Lincoln in Monthly Session.

Summer camp plans were to be made by the executive board of the Indianapolis and Central Indiana Boy Scout council at its monthly meeting at the Lincoln today.

The first camping period of twelve days will begin June 12. Registrations for the various camp periods are being received at Scout headquarters, Chamber of Commerce building, according to Edward A. Kahn, board president.

143 COURSES OFFERED

Twenty Departments Will Be Conducted at Butler Summer School.

One hundred forty-three departments of study will be offered at the opening of the Butler university summer school, June 13. The summer course will close Aug. 5. Special emphasis is placed on the academic needs of school teachers and college undergraduates in preparing the courses.

A faculty of fifty-seven persons will be in charge of instruction. Classes will be held on the Fairview campus daily, except Sunday.

Departments of study will include botany, chemistry, commercial education, English, government, law, political science, home economics, journalism, Latin, home mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physics, religion, romance languages, sociology, speech and zoology.

CITY'S B. E. F. TO START

Second March on Washington to Begin Sunday, Is Word.

Ellis Campbell, commander of the Indianapolis contingent of the Bonus Expeditionary Force in 1932, announced today that approximately 1,000 veterans will leave Indianapolis Sunday on a second "march" to Washington.

Circus Press Agents Grieve; Gorgeous Adjectives Barred

Barrels of New Words Go to Waste by Order of Ringling Czar.

BY A. J. LIEBLING
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, May 4.—Had Samuel W. Gumpertz, general manager of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's combined circus, merely ordered a change in the leopards spots, Buck Jones, the animal boss, would have arranged the matter. Already an elephant has received a coat of gilt at Gumpertz's command.

But when Gumpertz ordered the circus press agents to change their vocabularies he invited a crisis.

"So he don't like vastidities!" shouted General Press Agent Roland Butler when he received the news yesterday that the chief executive wanted press stuff that "any child could comprehend."

RUINED BY DICTIONARY

"He don't like vastidities!" Butler laughed bitterly.

"Vastidities is a colorful word, a word that I never have seen used before by a living human being," he said. "It is hard enough to put punch in your copy without being hogtied by a Webster's Dictionary."

It appeared that that immediate break between Gumpertz and Butler had come on the phrase, "A preponderation of vastidities in the mammoth hippodrome oval," and "An overwhelming attrouement of stupendous innovations staggering to the human mind to enumerate or contemplate."

MADE A PETER RABBIT TALE

"Hell," said Butler, "I'm glad I still got my typewriter. Maybe I can write a Peter Rabbit story about the circus. Now little children, little Clyde Beatty is going to play with his little striped pussycats."

"Vastidities is a darn of a word."

Ora O. Parks, Frank Braden, William L. Wilken and Charles Kannely, his subordinates, draped in attitudes of despair around the press room nodded.

"Next thing he'll go for a pogope," Butler predicted, bringing a mighty fist crashing down upon the table.

"Zacchini no longer will be propelled by violent velocity from the mouth of a monster whom a but playfully popped out-a-cake-pastry-baker's man into a nice soft net. Damned if I wouldn't as soon do press stuff for a string quartet."

But the gray-toned and bespectacled Mr. Gumpertz in his office next door to the giraffe-necked women denied any intent to emasculate the noblest surviving English prose style.

"For instance, stupendous is all right," he said. "It is a kind of household word. And death-defying. And mammoth. And arctic. I even congratulated Roland on this line. With pardonable grandeur the press staff reacted with his usual caution.

"The dictionary should be torn to shreds," Mr. Fellows went on. "Cataclysmic is a mild word indeed applied to the rutile redundancy of realistic revelry presented in the Durbar."

"Cosmically colossal is a bit I have been revolving in my lexicon for a while. It is not quite rich enough for this unit."

"The theory of circus publicity always has been, the bigger the words, the harder they fall. But Mr. Gumpertz is the boss, and if he wants simplicity, I'll certainly see that he gets it."

"However, I don't think it's fair to him. Really I don't. Now if it were just some little wagon show, stupendous might be an adequate adjective."

He not only get a chance to prove that you are of championship material, but you also get real money, iron men, rollers, dollars, or what have you for your talent in the Times-Circle theater jigsaw marathon to be held in the Indiana ballroom Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

You enter the contest by sending your name to the contest manager at the Circle theater not later than midnight Friday. Out of the names received, fifty will be selected by the judges and announced at the Indiana ballroom at 9 o'clock sharp Saturday morning. The marathon will start immediately.

Each entrant must bring a small board or other flat surface upon which to lay out the puzzles made from a scene from "Oliver Twist" feature picture opening at the Circle theater Friday, featuring Dickie Moore.

The dramatization is taken from Charles Dickens' famous classic. Jigsaw puzzles will be furnished for the contestants.

Five dollars prize money will be given the marathoner who wins over the entire field; \$3 will be awarded

to the second place.

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