

CITY INDUSTRY PLEDGES HELP TO ROOSEVELT

C. of C. Head Declares All
Business Leaders Will
Aid Recovery Plan.

Declarations of willingness to co-operate in the industrial recovery program announced Thursday night by President Roosevelt were made by officials of leading Indianapolis business Friday.

"We will give fullest co-operation," declared Louis J. Bornstein, Chamber of Commerce president. "We propose to get into the spirit of this thing, as the President appeals to us, and follow the administration's program."

He declared he believed it would be the policy of Indianapolis business leaders to follow the administration's suggestions as to wages and working hours, "cheerfully and wholeheartedly."

Working on Codes

Bornstein has attended several trade association meetings where employers have been working on codes. "I have found," he said, "a very favorable reaction at such meetings, a strong desire to co-operate with the federal government."

"If all business men do wholeheartedly what is asked of them, it undoubtedly will bring results," he said. "Officials of King & Co. packers, explained Friday that they had not yet received official notification regarding the plan, but would co-operate with the administration."

"It is very hopeful, but its ultimate working out is more or less problematical. At least, it promises the best chance of bringing about quick and permanent results," C. H. King, vice-president of the company, declared regarding the act.

Adjustments Necessary

"We will have to make adjustments in our own industry. The act offers some difficulties, but I don't suppose they are insurmountable."

"We will co-operate fully with the administration. American meat packers are negotiating now with regard to a code and we are awaiting word as to details of the plan," he said.

Unqualified endorsement was voiced by John J. Madden, president of the John J. Madden Manufacturing Company, furniture manufacturing firm.

"Although I've read the program very hurriedly, I'm for it and we expect to get in line as fast as we can," Madden said. "Naturally, there are a lot of details to arrange in any program so sweeping as this, but we expect to be on the new basis before the Sept. 1 date that has been set."

Hits at Cut-Throat System

"Cut-throat competition on labor scales has hurt working conditions in the furniture industry and the President's order ought to whip a lot of concerns in line."

"We've already made one wage increase and promised another, but if some furniture manufacturing firms, particularly in the south, raised wages 100 per cent, they'd still be behind Madden's and similar concerns whose consciences won't let them pay starvation wages."

"I welcome the presidential decision—we've got to get things rolling."

Louis Wolfe, of the H. P. Wasson Company, stated Friday that so far as he could determine at the present time, no change would be necessary at the Wasson store.

"We never have cut wages," Wolfe said. "Our wage scale now is above the minimum set forth in the code, and we do not feel that it will be necessary to make other changes. However, we will abide by the code, of course."

Radical changes in all stores were anticipated by M. S. Block of the William H. Block Company, although he feels that the extent of these will not be known until the code is received.

More Jobs Forecast

He feels that it will mean the employment of more people and the raising of wages.

"The only statement that I can make at the present time is that the William H. Block Company will abide by the code that is given it," Block said.

It was reported unofficially that the National Dry Goods Association is working on a code for department stores.

J. S. Watson, Link Belt Company vice-president, had no details to announce concerning plans of his company, but said it will co-operate with the administration.

Inquiries directed to several other companies brought the response that more time would be needed for study of the program before any announcement of detailed plans could be made.

In the field of public works, James Adams, state highway commission chairman, stated that the code would effect only road maintenance workers. He pointed out that short hours and a minimum wage already are in effect on roads built in Indiana with federal aid. The work week is thirty hours, with a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour.

HUSBAND TRIES SUICIDE

"Can't Live With Her, Can't Live Without Her," He Asserts.

"I can't live with Mabel and I can't live without her," Ivan Rutan, 27, exclaimed Friday as he fell to the floor at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rutan, 2447 North Dearborn street.

Rutan, 2839 North Denny street, is believed to have attempted suicide by swallowing poison following a quarrel with his wife, Mrs. Mabel Rutan. First aid was administered by police and Rutan was removed to city hospital.

Relatives are said to have told police Rutan has voiced suicide threats on two or three occasions. The couple has one child.

CITY POLICEMAN DEAD

John McBurney Is Taken at Home After Long Illness.

After an illness of several months John McBurney, 46, of 310 North Glenwood avenue, city policeman, died at his home Friday.

Mr. McBurney was retired last May from the police department because of physical disability. He has been ill at his home ever since. He was appointed a police in September, 1921.

PROSPERITY REALLY AROUND A FEW CORNERS IN TOWN



ARM IN ROLLER, BOY GRINS AS RESCUERS TOIL

Smiles Cheerfully While Men
Work 45 Minutes to
Free Him.

Alfred Miller, 16, of 1813 Lambert street, grinned just cheerfully at fellow employees who called on him at home today as he smiled stoically Thursday when rescuers worked for forty-five minutes to release his arm, caught in a roller.

When police and firemen were called to the Dady bakery at 1704 West Morris street, Thursday, they found Miller, with his left arm caught in the steel grip of one of the baking machine rollers. His hand and arm were crushed and finger bones broken.

The machine had nipped his finger tips and before his right hand could reach a switch to stop the machine, his left hand had been drawn through the rollers almost to the elbow.

Miller grinned—a set, determined smile—as rescuers led by Sergeant Frank Owen worked frantically to release his arm. While officers of the police accident prevention bureau attempted to reverse the machine others armed with crowbars worked to lessen the pressure of the rollers.

The boy still grinned when rescuers succeeded in freeing his arm after forty-five minutes. His stoical smile changed to one of joy when he was told by doctors today that it would not be necessary to amputate the arm.

M'KINNEY GETS CITY HALL GIFT

Receives Motion Picture
Camera as He Hands
in Resignation.

E. Kirk McKinney, retiring president of the Indianapolis works board, Friday was presented a home motion picture camera by city hall employees, as he handed his resignation to Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan.

McKinney recently relinquished the works board presidency to become manager of the Indiana Home Owners Loan Corporation. Walter Boetcher, who succeeds McKinney as works board chief, will be sworn in this afternoon.

George D. Yeasel has been chosen by Mayor Sullivan to succeed Martin H. Walpole as chief clerk of the Barrett law department. Walpole resigned to take the post of McKinney.

Cecil McConahay, Barrett law department bookkeeper, has been named to succeed Yeasel. No successor to McConahay will be chosen.

OFFERS STATE POLICE FREE RADIO STATION

Elkhart Man Donates Aid in
Feeney Drive.

Campaign of Al G. Feeney, state director of public safety, for a statewide police radio hookup, received impetus Friday with the offer of free rent, water and heat for a branch station at Elkhart.

The offer was received from Walter Froberg, who said he was interested in Feeney's safety campaign and was taking this means of facilitating it.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH RAISES PAY AGAIN

Second pay increase for local Postal Telegraph employees in less than sixty days, retroactive to July 1, was announced Friday in a telegram from President George S. Gibbs.

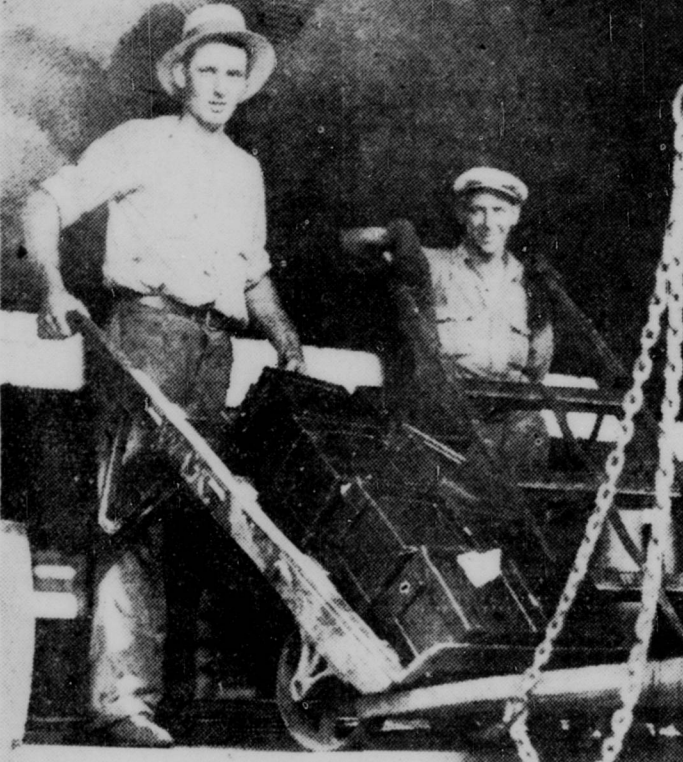
The increase is 6 per cent. The first raise, 10 per cent, became effective June 1.

HANNA NAMED ENVOY

WASHINGTON, July 22.—President Roosevelt today appointed Matthew E. Hanna of Ohio to be minister to Guatemala.

Fletcher Ave. Savings & Loan Assn.

10 E. Market St.



Prosperity has come around some corners in Indianapolis, according to this proof obtained by a Times photographer.

Above—Part of the King & Co. force off for lunch.

Center—Men appearing for work at the plant of a new concern, the Utility Products Corporation, 26-28 South Senate avenue.

Below—Loading batteries for shipment at the outgoing freight terminal on South Pennsylvania street.

Contract Bridge

BY W. E. M'KENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

AS I often have stated, small cards can play just as important a part in successful contract as aces and kings.

In bidding, make sure that your hands fit—don't be guided simply by the number of high card tricks you hold.

In the play of the hand, small cards can play an all-important part. Don't merely discard at random—do so in a manner that will convey a definite message to your partner regarding your holding.

I do not mean that you should throw the cards down emphatically or discard them without interest. What I mean is that you discard them intelligently—to echo and show out if you can show a card—or to discard so as to ruff the number you hold of a suit.

Following is an example of high cards and low cards in both bidding and play.

South and West passed. While I would not criticize North if he opened with a bid of one spade, it is a good hand to pass. East will open the bidding with one diamond.

South can make a negative double. West will pass, showing weakness. North will respond with one spade.

East shows his second suit by bidding two clubs. South bids two hearts. West and North pass, and East bids three diamonds. South bids three hearts.

FAMED ANGLER SEEKS PRIZED INDIANA CATCH

Harry Yale at Tippecanoe After Great Northern Pike.

By United Press.
LAKE TIPPECANOE, Ind., July 22.—Harry R. Yale, Lima (O.) author and scientific fisherman, has returned to the waters of Lake Tippecanoe in search of some of the Great Northern pike.

Yale, recognized as the "astrological angler," has fished in all of Indiana's 118 lakes. He is accompanied on this trip by Dr. W. G. Reeder, Wheaton, Ill.

"Minnows" a foot long are being used by the two men in an effort to catch some of the giant pike which have been destroying the nets of other fishermen here.

Yale's theory of when fish bite best was started in 1908 when he collected diaries from old-time fishermen and compared them with the stars. He found that fish govern their biting behavior by certain laws of nature revealed in the signs of the zodiac.

As a result, Yale claims to have pulled a larger assortment of the finny tribe out of Indiana waters than any other angler.

During the present excursion, Yale hopes to settle a long dispute as to the depth of the water in Lake Tippecanoe. Some claim there are spots 200 feet deep.

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DOCTOR'S WIFE, FORMER SINGER, DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Helen McConnell Is
Taken; Survived by
Widower, Son.

For several months, Mrs. Helen Carter McConnell died Thursday night at her home near Mooresville. Mrs. McConnell was the wife of Dr. George G. McConnell, medical director of the United Mutual Life Insurance Company. Besides the widower, she is survived by a son, Alan Carter McConnell of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. McConnell was born in Chicago, a daughter of F. L. Carter. One of the organizers of the Chicago Board of Trade. She sang two seasons with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and was a member of a quartet which gave concerts throughout the United States.

Mrs. Sarah Staten Dead

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Staten, 77, who died Tuesday at her home, 830 Daley street, will be held at 2 today, in the Oak Hill tabernacle. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Staten was born in Hendricks county, the daughter of John M. Day, one of the early grocers of Indianapolis. She was a member of Comanche council, Daughters of Pocahontas.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Alice Stewart, Mrs. Mamie Carlyle and Mrs. Viola Campbell, and three sons, John Spry, Robert S. Staten and William A. Staten.

Harry E. Ryker Claimed

Final services for Harry E. Ryker, 56, of 3901 Fletcher avenue, will be held in the Jordan funeral home at 8 tonight. Br. Ryker died at the city hospital Wednesday, after an illness of several months.

He had traveled in Europe and South America for the Russell Windstacker Company, and more recently was connected with the Wheeler-Schebler Carburetor Company. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Maude Ryker; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Roberts and Mrs. Nellie LaShorne; two sons, Ralph Ryker and Elvin Ryker of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Bledsoe of Terre Haute; four brothers, Roy Ryker of Vernon, Carney Ryker of White-water, Wis., and William Ryker and George Ryker of Milwaukee, Wis.

Dudley A. McColley Taken

Funeral services for Dudley Avery McColley, 32, will be held at 10 Sunday morning in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret McColley, in Waldron. Burial will be in Van Pelt cemetery.

Mr. McColley was one of four marines killed in an automobile accident in Hawaii, May 9. He was born in Waldron, and was serving his fourth enlistment.

Surviving are the grandmother, Mrs. Margaret McColley, 2419 East Washington street.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

Man Accused of Giving Information to Gang of Bandits.

Theodore West, 39, employee of the Leslie Colvin Construction Company, has been released on a charge of conspiracy in connection with a holdup July 7, in which West is alleged to have given information to a bandit gang.

Arrested first on a vagrancy charge, West was released when James Turner, 50, of 3029 Ludlow avenue, one of the alleged bandits, asserted West furnished him and alleged accomplices information.

The holdup occurred on the Hugh McK. London estate in the 8400 block of Spring Mill road, where the construction company is building a new home for London.

The ancient Romans were acquainted with many of the remarkable beasts of Asia and Africa, from seeing them in zoological shows.

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Polluted Water Seen as Sinus and Flu Breeder

BY WILLIAM F. COLLINS
Times Special Writer

I FIND some corroborative evidence to bolster one mayor's argument that impure water in the river has little to do with the health of the community, but this is subject to further analysis.

First, his argument applies chiefly to the effect on the general health of bathers in two rivers of India, the Ganges and the Jumna, and not to a similar effect on bathers in any river in Indiana.

Hankin, scientist, in 1896, discovered something in the waters of the Jumna having the ability to destroy germs of the deadly Asiatic cholera. It was ultra microscopic, unfilterable and mysterious.

Ten years later D'Herelle, in the Pasteur institute, discovered this destroyer to be a cultivable virus, possibly alive, at least fermentative, and he named it bacteriophage, or germ eater.

If impure water affected swimmers' health as I have claimed, then the religious bathers of the Ganges would suffer devastating results from the fluvial part of their pilgrimage.

Above the bathers' section in the River Ganges stand the ghats, where the aged and diseased find their last earthly resting place. The burning pyres constantly flame around the bodies of the true believers and the remains are thrown into the river. Those not able to finance the cremation are heaved in.

To add to this burden of pollution, a city of a million souls extends several kilometers upstream and the bulk of the sewage flows into the river two kilometers above the religious beach.

Something more than religious fervor undoubtedly is needed to account for the immunity of the bathers to disease. This something existing in the Ganges and possibly in other tropical rivers is the bacteriophage. While the river is cloudy with pathogenic bacteria, it also is laden with this germ eater in quantities sufficient to parasitize the pathogens and thus immunize the water.

It is doubtful if any disease germ arrives at the bathers beach capable of doing damage. As D'Herelle states, "Viewed under a dark microscopic background, the human bacillus dysenteriae are seen to swell up under the attack of the invisible bacteriophage, become spherical, and suddenly burst into a cloud of fine granules."

In the "tanks" of the hill villages of India, the mudholes holding the community water supply, the bacteriophage does not exist. Out of these tanks at intervals stalk the grim spectres of cholera and dysentery.

While this very happy combination of bug anti-bug exists in the Ganges, and possibly in other tropical waters, we do not find it in Indiana waters. Our pathogenic bacteria, notably B. coli, or the human intestinal microbe released in the summer waters of the White river, not only can live unmolested by any other germ for long distances down stream, but actually does exist and in many locations multiplies.

The medical fraternity is not given to public pronouncement. An attempt to solicit information for publication even from a number of my professional friends has met with polite refusal, so I am forced to relay a conversation that came up in the doctors' dining room of one of our large state hospitals over the cogarets following a noon meal, last week.

"The usual medical reminiscence has worked around to blood counts in an acute case of appendicitis on the third floor now being prepared for surgery."

"Her history is the same as the last two, doctor," explains the interne. "They have been swimming in the Wabash, develop a septic sore throat, in a few days the count goes away up, and their doctor sends them in with appendicitis indicated."

"Can there be any connection between this sore throat and polluted water?" I ask.

"Undoubtedly, the three cases we have had this week came from the same town and the same swimming place."

"What is the connection between the sore throat and the appendicitis?"

"We haven't made any attempt to connect them. They all have a very highly inflamed throat and an initial attack of appendicitis."

The hospital bacteriologist then remarks, "We had a strange run of cases last summer and winter. We cared for a large number of cases of septic sore throat and sinus infection last summer, evidently originating in the water. I noted particularly that the same cases developed a severe attack of influenza and many were returned here last winter."

Again I ask, "Is there any medical connection between the summer sinus and the winter flu?"

"I don't know; I am only relating my own observation."

So that's that. I have had a pet theory of my own about the flu. Since the war, when all of us became influenza-conscious, we find the other half of our population smoking. My own experience indicates a head cold follows too ardent a bout with tobacco in the raw months. More smokers, more bouts, more head colds, more flu. What could be more logical?

But now I am going to jettison part of my old theory and launch another. I hope some public health doctor seizes upon it to tear it limb from limb and finds I am right, at least in part.

Being an ardent swimmer myself, and one with my children on that score, and now having a septic sore throat along with my daughter from swimming in Lake Freeman, below Monticello's open sewer, you may be sure I'm watching our two cases closely.

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BIDS ARE AWAITED ON ROAD PROJECTS

25 Miles of Improvements
Planned by State.

Bids will be received on or before Aug. 1 for about five miles of rigid-top, twenty miles of black-top pavement, and one-half mile of gravel road. It was announced Friday by the state highway department.

Projects are as follows:

Clark county, Road 42, 3.449 miles from one mile south to two and one-half miles northeast of Watson.
Lake county, Road 41, .054 miles at Highland.
Madison county, Road 13, .301 miles from one mile north of Elwood.
Morgan county, Road 37, .823 miles from three and one-half miles southwest of Warren.
Brown and Morgan counties, Road 33, 6.375 miles from Beat Blossom to Mt. Vernon.
Dearborn county, Road 56, 6.823 miles from Kelsa to Guilford.
Dubois county, Road 44, 6.198 miles from St. Anthony to Mt. Vernon.
Dwight county, Road 167, .462 miles from one mile north of Albany.



It is expected to make "Nira" the Buy-Word of America. It stands for National Industrial Recovery Act, and is to be used on all articles manufactured under the new Code.

Now is the time to buy your tires. Perhaps we have said so often that it has lost its meaning, but to the man in business who knows how other lines of merchandise have shot up this message will have an especial appeal. Tires have been one of the few exceptions in manufactured goods that are still around the low of all times. Its price increase is to come, perhaps very soon. We urge you to buy your tires now even though you may not need them for a month or more. It means real money in your pocket. Terms to fit your purse.

When the 35-hour week goes into effect, one thing America will not have to learn is what to do with her leisure time.

Whether you drive for pleasure or business you'll find that a radio in your car really helps you relax and to relieve the driving strain. Let us install yours today or tomorrow. We can put one in while you wait. Your choice of the following famous makes: R. C. A. Victor, Majestic, Motorola, General Electric, Philco, Atwater Kent and the Lyric Cruiser by Wurlitzer. Drive in for a demonstration. Terms gladly arranged. We are open until midnight tonight and all day Sunday.

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