

10,000 MASS AT HALL TO CHEER UNION LEADERS

Labor's Banner Is Carried High as New Deal Program Is Aired.

The banner of the American Federation of Labor was carried in the van of a drive to unionize every industry in the city today as organized labor solidly supported the President's recovery program.

From a platform in Tomlinson hall, the note of the new deal was sounded to an overflow crowd Monday night.

A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 people made up of laborers in overalls, artisans in their "Sunday best" and even well-dressed "bosses," filled the hall to capacity, overflowing into the street and court house square where a loud speaker relayed the speeches.

Women in gay summer prints made bright splashes of color against the drab walls of the big auditorium.

Intense Air Prevails

About the crowd was an air of intensity. Excitement in the audience gave the impression of being at the meeting to hear a message. Men and women sat with chins cupped in hands or braced themselves patiently against the walls until the last word was uttered.

A heckler who cried, "How about the poor bastards?" was silenced.

And the speakers, perspiring under the glow of the big incandescents over the platform, interpreted the new deal in a way that recalled the gaunt figure of Norman Thomas shaking his fist down the canyon of Wall Street in his last race for the presidency.

Keynotes of the speeches were: "The capitalist class has failed to supply bread and meat for the masses."

"In 1929, nine billion dollars represented the increased productivity of industry in the country—only a half a billion went into the pockets of the workers."

Crowds Stamp Approval

"There are few cities where more has been done to prevent the formation of labor unions than Indianapolis."

"The employers of this country are experiencing their last opportunity to clean up the mess for which they are responsible."

Thed rowd shouted and stamped approval and applauded thunderously whenever President Roosevelt's name was mentioned.

When W. C. Hushig, Washington representative of the American Federation of Labor, said he was convinced that the great majority of employers were high-minded men willing to do their best for their employees, but that they had been forced to their "present methods" by unfair competition of a minority, his statement was greeted with a chorus of catcalls.

Movement Sweeps Country

"Organized labor is sweeping through the country like fire through dry prairie grass," Hushig declared.

Other speakers, including Harvey Brown of Cleveland, O., president of the International Machinists Union; C. M. Barker, first vice-president of the International Typographical Union, and Fred S. Galloway, a member of the 1933 Indiana legislature, described the meetin' as the opening gun in a big campaign to enlist all workers in the cause of organized labor.

They told the audience that workers could enlist under the banner to the NRA without fear of losing their jobs, because the federal administration was behind them.

SEEK \$80,000 IN SUITS' OVER SURGEON'S DEATH

Insurance Claims Filed in U. S. Court by Relatives.

Two suits are on file in federal court today to recover \$80,000 from two insurance companies for the death of Dr. Harvey W. Sigmund, Crawfordsville surgeon.

Harvey W. Sigmund Jr. and Howard O. Sigmund, sons, are plaintiffs in a suit to obtain \$60,000 from the Travelers' Insurance Company. The Elton Bank and Trust Company, trustee for the sons, is plaintiff in a suit for \$20,000 against the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

The suits set out that Dr. Sigmund died as the result of an automobile accident in Crawfordsville, Sept. 8, 1932. Both suits assert the defendants refused to pay the policies, which carried clauses providing for greater benefits in event of accidental death.

ABANDON STOLEN CAR AFTER ALLEY CRASH

Thieves Flee After Backing Auto From Garage on North Side.

Instructions in automobile driving were being sought today by two would-be automobile thieves, who early today attempted to steal the car of Abe Fishman from a garage at the rear of 1936 Bellefontaine street.

Driving out of the garage into the alley, the thieves ran into a fence and telephone pole. Police were called by Charles Fehr, 1935, Carrollton avenue, who heard the crash, but the thieves escaped before arrival of officers.

Police were notified burglars also broke into the garage of Mrs. Sadie Isenstock, 1934 Bellefontaine street.

SAILS TO TOUR EUROPE

Junior C. of C. Director On Pleasure Tour of Continent.

Laurence Wingerter, 27 West St. Joseph street, of Indianapolis Railways, Inc., official and member of the board of directors of the national and local Junior Chamber of Commerce, sailed for Europe Friday.

Wingerter, who is to tour Europe on a pleasure trip, will land at Southampton, England, and will fly from London to Paris by plane. Among the cities he will visit are Brussels, Cologne, Berlin, Geneva, Florence, Naples and Rome.

Wingerter was active in organizing the Junior Chamber of Commerce here. He served as the first president of the body.

HITLER HOLDS NATION IN HIS PALM

Sixty-Seven Million People 'Belong' to Dictator

The story of Adolf Hitler's meteoric rise to power is revealingly told in the following article, the second of six written for The Times by Morris Gilbert, NEA service European correspondent, who just has returned from a tour through Germany.

BY MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Germany of today belongs to Adolf Hitler. Just as other men have families and radios and watchchains, the little ex-artisan from Austria has a country. Sixty-seven million people—Hitler's. Government, communications, press, courts, business, churches—Hitler's. Ambitions—Hitler's. Ideas—Hitler's.

He owns Germany because several millions of people living here seem to want him to, and because the rest are afraid to say they don't. He has pronounced a revolution unique in history, because it places supreme power in the hands of a group that never held power in Germany or anywhere else before—the lower middle class.

The aristocrats, the former ruling classes, the "intellectuals," and the financiers are out. So are the workers, the "proletarians." That leaves clerks and "white collar workers," small shopkeepers, artisans, petty farmers.

Hitler has raised his hooked-cross crusading standard for them. They have surrendered to him the power to control their lives, their actions, their thoughts—and the lives, actions, and thoughts of everybody else in Germany.

They are the majority of Germans. Since the rest, who might form an opposition to Hitler either are in jail, or in fear of jail, without arms, organization, or political representation and rights; it is hard to see how Hitler, just now, can fail to hold power.

HITLER'S resolution is looked upon by his followers as a bright beacon in Germany's record of shuffling politics and indecision since the war. He is the only "money player" of them all, the only politician who could come through in the pinch.

The democrats, installed after the 1918 revolution, kowtowed to the monarchy, to the army, and to the old Junkers. The Socialists shilly-shalied. The Communists didn't care.

The more chaos in Berlin, the better for Moscow. The monarchists fumbled—and couldn't bring themselves to take the plunge.

Not so Hitler. The little war-corporal, bitten with ambition, was afraid of nothing. When the time came for grasping, he grasped.

He hit upon the fundamental grievance of the German race: The war grievance, Germany's dominant emotion. It was and is Hitler's own dominant emotion.

To Hitler's mind—hence, today the mind of Germany—the German army still is undefeated. The individual soldier, brigade, division, army, was better than the individual enemy. Fate defeated the German soldier. It was some trick of the politicians on the home front.

Germany could beat the world—and almost proved it. Germany would have done so, save for the stupid, the criminal, diplomats and politicians.

Such is the Hitler doctrine. As it happens, it is the doctrine which appeals to the mass of Germany.

COUPLED with this brooding, bitter sense of injustice which so many here feel about the World War and the treaty of Versailles is a second circumstance, which turned the great German lower middle class—usually so respectable, so stolid a group—into revolutionists. This was the inflation of ten years ago.

At that time, Germans in the mass were misshaped brutally by forces which they could not control, the political and financial forces which pushed the nation into vicious, headlong inflation.

The lower middle class came out of it penniless. Their savings were gone, their work of a lifetime had been cancelled. Worse still, their opportunities for more work—thanks to their own politicians, the politicians of the enemy countries and the world-wide depression—were either diminished or ended.

The whole class, the backbone of Germany, was "expropriated." That is, it was rendered propertyless, literally chucked out of its place in society.

It is this landless and impoverished class which now backs the Hitler revolution. Rendered desperate, it is willing and eager to

believe Hitler's roseate promises of a new Germany, a better day.

HITLER'S plans for his adopted land go deeper than mere opportunistic exploitation of discontent. There is a philosophic basis for it, nothing less than the blunt and complete denial of the principles of democracy and of human freedom.

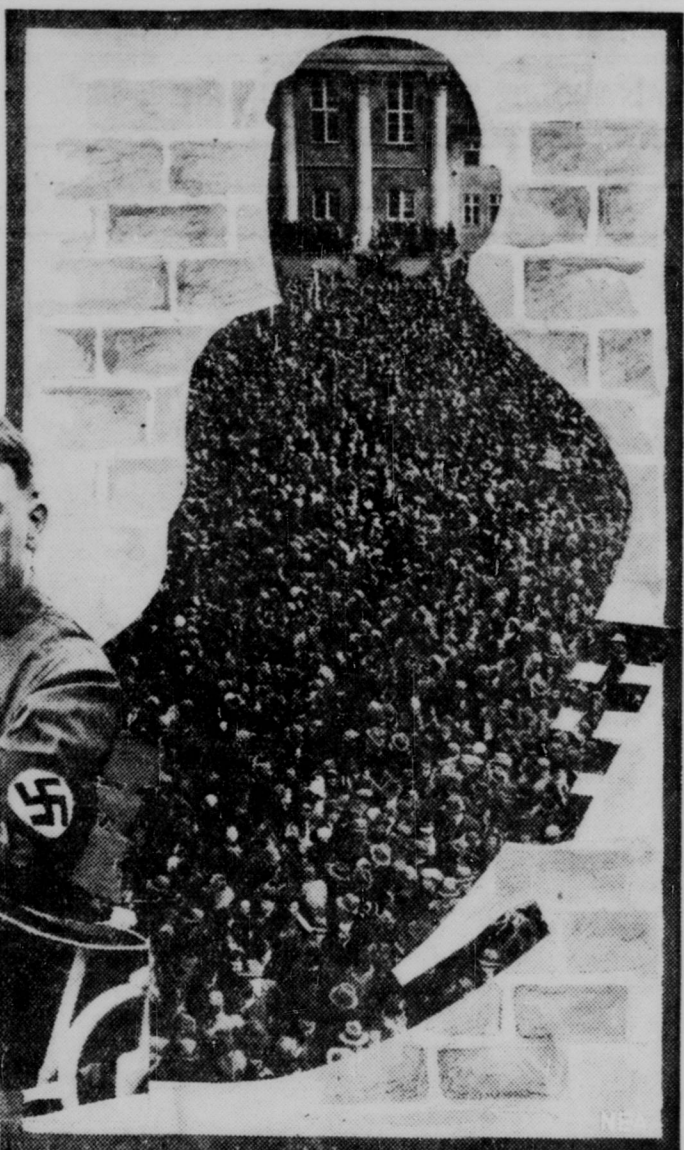
Magna Charta? So much boloney! Declaration of Independence? Insufferable eye-wash!

The whole thing traces back to a grim, pontifical German philosopher of the last century, called Hegel. Hegel's great contribution to the world's notions of government was the invention of the term, "The Organic State."

According to Hegel, God set up an Order of Things on earth—and the Order was nationalistic. The nations of the world were divinely ordained institutions, not to be set aside by man.

Nations are born as nations. Germans as Germans. French as French.

If this is so, it is easy to see that the individual doesn't count for much. He exists to do his duty by his state. And the duty of states is, said Hegel, to fit into God's plan. Individual freedom has nothing to do with it—doesn't exist. Individual happiness has nothing to do with it—is merely



Germany's millions...in the shadow of Adolf Hitler

by-product. The state—the Organic State—is what counts.

Hence, for Germany, the Organic State of Germany is the most holy thing in the world.

IT is this idea which Hitler has been able to implant into his war-tired and depression-disheartened followers. They have given up, under his exhortation, old-fashioned notions of democracy and freedom. They have decided, instead to take what Hitler gives them—an to like it.

There are two words which symbolize Germany's ideal under Hitler today. The words are "Gleichschaltung."

Hitler's lieutenant, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Enlightenment, has defined "Totalitat" as the "national condition in which every human being thinks and acts in a way coordinated with the thoughts and acts of every other human being."

Upon these two symbolic words Adolf Hitler, with the persuasive help of bands, banners, and bean-feasts (not to mention terrorism) is bringing the new state of Germany into being.

Next—Tracing the two phases of the Hitler revolution in which all rights of democracy were scrapped.

29 DOWNTOWN RETAIL STORES IN NRA DRIVE

Big Retailers Sign Up to Observe Code at Meeting Today.

(Continued From Page One)

Smith and carrying Herbert O. Fisher of the Chamber of Commerce as a passenger, the NRA plane left Schoen field, Ft. Harrison, early today. It is flying to northern Indiana cities where representatives of local chambers of commerce will meet the fliers with the signed agreements from employers pledging co-operation with the recovery drive.

Muncie, Marion, Wabash, Elkhart, South Bend, Culver, Terre Haute and Greencastle will be the towns the ship will visit in its race to make Hoosier state first in the race to make complete returns.

Louis J. Borinstein, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was to announce a list of five "staff officers" consisting of a "general," a "lieutenant-general" and three "colonels" to investigate co-operation of local industry and codify the unemployed. One of the appointees, according to Borinstein, will be an Indianapolis woman.

Delay Barbers' Price Hike

Wells said he had been informed that General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, had given Indianapolis grocers, who announced their co-operation with the code Sunday, permission to work their employees forty-eight instead of forty hours, as previously announced.

After a two-hour session Indianapolis barber shop owners Monday decided to postpone a proposed raise in price, pending approval of the local code by the administration at Washington. The new price schedule planned to go into effect today provided for 50 cents for a haircut and 25 cents for a shave.

While master barbers who have signed the President's agreement promised to abide by all its provisions an element in the barber trade was said to have held out on an increase in wages pending an increase in prices.

Restaurant Men Meet

This afternoon at the Severin the Indiana State Restaurant Association will meet to discuss the federal code for restaurants. Incorporation papers for the association have been filed in the office of the secretary of state and by-laws were to be acted upon today.

A code of fair competition providing for a maximum work week of forty-four hours and a minimum wage of \$12 was approved by the Indianapolis Automotive Maintenance Association at a meeting Monday.

Shoe Repair Men Organize

The Indianapolis Association of Shoe Repair and Service Shops was organized at a meeting Monday night in the Denison, where a code for fair competition was adopted.

The code includes a provision for working hours from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. The question of increased prices will be considered later.

Indorsement of the NRA by the Irvington Republican Club was given Monday night when a resolution was proposed and adopted to urge co-operation with the federal program.

Today's Almanac
August 1st
1770—William Clarke, explorer, born.
1874—Iceland celebrates 1000th anniversary of settlement.
1876—Colorado admitted to the Union. Grand Canyon inspires other states to bigger and better deficits.

GANDHI AGAIN UNDER ARREST; MARCH BALKED

Placed Behind Bars as He Was Ready to Start New Drive Against British.

By United Press

AMMEDIABAD, India, Aug. 1.—Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, political and spiritual leader of millions of Indians, was arrested today a few hours before he was to start on a march through the country, preaching civil disobedience as a means of forcing the government to grant a greater measure of home rule.

By United Press

BOMBAY, Aug. 1.—British Indian officials, including the Earl of Willington, the viceroy, decided at a meeting today to release Mahatma M. K. Gandhi.

STORE WITHOUT A NAME
THE ECONOMY SPOT OF INDIANAPOLIS
DELAWARE AND WASHINGTON STREETS
2 BIG DAYS OF SEILING WED. and THURS.
STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE
FOR GILLETTE'S RAZOR BLADES 1 1/2c EACH
BOX OF 12 ASPIRIN TABLETS 3c
Buy Now and Save!

End-of-the-Season Sale of Shoes
400 PAIR OF WOMEN'S SUMMER FOOTWEAR
In whites, parchments and patents. Many styles in sandals, pumps, straps and ties. All sizes, but not in each style.
37c
MAIN FLOOR

3 LARGE RUMMAGE TABLES
5c-10c-25c
Odds and Ends of Merchandise taken from our entire store. Values to \$1.
2ND FLOOR

CLEAN-UP
600—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Summer DRESSES
Many styles in eyelets, silks and suits.
88c
For street, business. An Unusual New York Purchase Makes This Low Price Possible.
Second Floor

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE
Men's Straws
10c and 25c
Many Styles
Main Floor

SPECIALS
Men's HOSE Garter, Ties 7 1/2c
Men's SUMMER DRESS PANTS 66c
CHOICE OF WOMEN'S SUMMER Gloves 18c
5000 YARDS OF PIECE GOODS 7 1/2c
LUX SOAP, LIFEBOUYS 5c
5c Water GLASSES 2c
CLEARANCE OF ALL WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS 10c and 25c
Many colors, styles and headpieces

A & P
NRA MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART
A Message to A & P Employees
This message is the first official announcement to A & P employees of the Company's immediate acceptance of President Roosevelt's National Recovery Plan.
THE OFFICERS of your company are cooperating with the President to increase employment by shortening hours of labor and to raise minimum wages. As you know, the terms of this agreement have been put into effect in all A & P stores, warehouses, food plants and offices.
YOUR CUSTOMERS may ask you what effect these changes will have on the retail price of food. Tell them that there has been no change in the long established A & P policy of selling the best of foods at the lowest prices. They will continue to save money at the A & P.
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY