

MOVE TO TAKE INDUSTRY INTO RURAL REGIONS

Decentralization Seen for Factories, Workers to Have Garden Grounds.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — Although obscured by spectacular recovery activities, the administration is planning a development which may affect the average man long after the blue eagle of NRA has flown away—this is the movement to decentralize industry and create men's garden communities.

The national recovery act set aside \$25,000,000 for loans for this purpose. Interior Secretary Harold Ickes has held preliminary conferences, and now is considering what sort of an administrative organization he shall set up.

The plan has several objectives. One is to get farmers off bad land and on to good soil that is capable of yielding a living.

Another is to get workmen out of the cities into suburban areas.

A third is to spread out industries, get them away from congested metropolitan areas, and in the open air where employers may live on their own plot of ground.

Some industries, such as coal mining, can not support all of their skilled workers, even operating at peak capacity, and this plan would help them locate on farms.

It would enable villages now going to seed to establish small part-time industries so that young men instead of drifting to the cities to get work could divide their time between the village factories in winter and the fields in summer.

It sounds very idyllic, but some good hard heads think there is opportunity to give a real chance to millions of families to live a more rounded and secure life.

BOY, 6, UNHURT WHEN STRUCK BY LOCOMOTIVE

Sustains Slight Face Cut While Standing in Engine's Path.

Engaging in a "head-on" collision with a railroad locomotive, Edward Lawson, 6, of 3858 Ruckle street, escaped with only a slight cut under one eye Friday.

The boy's father, Archie M. Lawson, Home Coal Company proprietor, said the child had been playing back of the coal yard, 1114 East Maryland street, this morning.

He said the youth was standing on one track, watching cars on another track, and was bumped on the head by another slow-moving locomotive running on the track on which he stood. The boy was pushed off the track by the locomotive, his eye being cut by the rim of his spectacles.

DISMISSAL OF STATE POSTMASTER ORDERED

Alexandria Man to Lose Job for Participation in Politics.

By United Press
ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 5.—A. Ora Cripe, Alexandria postmaster, will be dismissed for "undue political activity," Representative H. Larabee, New Palestine, announced at his office here today.

"The department has ruled that Cripe's political activities have been a violation of postal regulations and his dismissal has been ordered," Larabee said.

Cripe testified before two postal inspectors May 2 that he had been present at the annual convention of the last November, but that he had been discreet enough to refrain from active participation in a postmaster.

TEACH FLYING BY RADIO

Instructor on Ground "Contacts" Pupil in Air Overhead.

By United Press
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—Teaching flying by radio is the latest wrinkle at a local aviation school on the Swan island airport.

Lieutenant Wister Rosenberg, instructor, stays on the ground and by means of a radio telephone keeps in contact with his advanced pupils flying overhead in planes. Students in planes 3,000 feet above the airport and a mile away plainly hear his instructions.

Teaching flying through radio enables the instructor to correct faults more easily than if he were flying in the plane himself, according to Lieutenant Rosenberg.

1,300 PENNIES PAY BILL

"Hoarding" Ends as Water Co. Patron "Digs Down in Sock."

By United Press
LOGAN, Utah, Aug. 5.—Chalk up another victory for President Roosevelt's campaign against hoarding. Leland Hailstone, employe at the city office, reported accepting 1,300 Indian pennies in payment of a water account.

He uses an electric torch and forked stick.

United States Coins

The Constitution of the United States gave to congress the power to "coin money and regulate the value thereof." Since the federal government was established, the United States mints have issued a great variety of coins of every sort and description. The story of the designs and markings placed on all these various coins, ranging in value from half cents to double eagles, is an interesting and instructive one.

Our Washington bureau has prepared a new bulletin, containing latest authoritative information, on the history of designs on United States coins. If you have any old coins in your possession, you would like to know, doubtless, what the designs and inscriptions mean, what they signify, and how long the particular designs were used. This bulletin will tell you. Fill out the coupon below and mail as directed.

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. 243, Washington Bureau, The Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin, History of Designs on United States Coins, and enclose herewith 5 cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs.

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I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times. (Code No.)

PETITION PROPOSES RAZING OF CITY LANDMARK



Denison Hotel, Ohio and Pennsylvania Streets.

Petition has been filed with the city zoning commission for razing of the Denison hotel, one of Indianapolis' most famous landmarks.

Work was started on the Denison in 1870 and in 1880 it was constructed in its present form. It became one of the city's leading hotels in the "gay 90s," and one of the most popular patrons of the hotel was James Whitcomb Riley. The Denison later became headquarters for the Democratic party and much of the early political plots and election strategy were planned in its rooms. The Denison, for many years, has had a transient trade of old-timers who remember it from "way back when."

Contrary to the many rumors and reports it has been settled definitely that there will be a fair and present indications are that Sept. 2-8 will produce the greatest state fair Hoosiers ever have witnessed. Secretary E. J. Barker of the state board of agriculture announced Friday.

At the same time a reduction in the straight gate admission of 50 cents, as prevailed previously, also was announced.

Adult prices will be 50 cents until 6 p. m. and 25 cents after 6 p. m. Children will be admitted free Sept. 2, 3 and 5. On all other days the admission charge for children will be 25 cents, day and night.

Automobiles will be admitted to the grounds for 25 cents each. Persons wishing to buy tickets

in large quantities may obtain twenty for \$5, providing they are bought before Sept. 1. These tickets, costing 25 cents each, are good day and night and are transferable.

Most of the openings available are of a technical type requiring higher education, according to Boatman.

A marked increase in the number of applicants is noted. Six hundred one applications were received in July by persons desiring civil service positions.

Positions open at the present time include steward, paying \$2,600 a year, for penal and correctional institutions; junior director of Social work for penal and correctional institutions, \$2,000 to \$2,500 annually.

STONE FIRMS ARE URGED TO AGREE ON CODE

Indiana Companies Asked to Merge Viewpoint With Other Producers.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Indiana and other limestone operators in disagreement have been urged by NRA officials to incorporate their code viewpoints with those of other building stone producers so that a general code for the entire industry may be formulated.

No definite date has been set for a general hearing, limestone operators at present being engaged in local negotiations in the limestone area.

GAS MASK AIDS POLICE 'RESCUE'

Equipment Used for First Time to Stop Flow of Acid Fumes.

Gas mask placed recently on the police first aid car was used Friday for the first time when an electric refrigerator was broken and gas from it filled an apartment.

The refrigerator was in the apartment of Mrs. Elgie Albershard, at 632 East Fifty-second street, who was awakened by the smell of gas. Patrolman James Senecy, first aid car driver, who donned the mask and shut off the box, said apparently the fan belt had broken, and struck one of the gas tubes.

REVIVES TURTLE HEART

Adrenalin Restores Beat of Organ of Dead Monster.

By N.Y. Staff
APPOMATOX, Va., Aug. 5.—People in Appomattox are watching the heartbeats of a dead turtle.

The turtle was a monster, caught on the James river, near Gladstone. The heart was removed and placed in a store window after the dead heart had been severed. After twelve hours the heart action decreased perceptibly.

A physician made a direct injection of adrenalin, and within five minutes the vital organ was "ticking" lustily once more.

ESCAPES INJURY

Miss Johanne Kolstad

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 5.—Miss Johanne Kolstad of Norway, champion woman ski jumper of the world, narrowly escaped injury Wednesday night when a car in which she was riding collided with another in Pontiac. Miss Kolstad was riding with Carl Thymoleval, her manager, who received a fractured collar bone. Miss Kolstad is the guest in Detroit of Carl Hall, champion jumper, and Mrs. Hall.

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DROP IN BEER SALE REDUCES STATE REVENUE

Slump of \$11,378 in July Is Reported by Director Fry.

Slump of \$11,378 in state excise department receipts for July, as compared with June, was attributed to the drop in brewery sales Friday by Paul Fry, state excise director.

Total departmental revenues for July were given by Fry as \$143,873.35, as compared to \$155,251.72 the previous month. Of the total \$102,483.98 went to the state excise fund, for later distribution to schools, and \$41,389.37 was for immediate distribution to cities and towns.

Revenues collected by the department to date amount to \$1,176,926.43, making the excise department the most profitable at the statehouse.

Fry said he believed that wholesalers and retailers stocked up in June and this caused manufacturers' tax payments to drop in July. The slump was slight, he pointed out, as compared to the total receipts each month.

MANY JOBS IN CIVIL SERVICE ARE OPEN NOW

Most Are of Technical Type Requiring Higher Education.

More openings are available in the civil service now than in any time in the last five years, declared Frank J. Boatman, secretary of the Indiana civil service commission, Friday.

Most of the openings available are of a technical type requiring higher education, according to Boatman.

A marked increase in the number of applicants is noted. Six hundred one applications were received in July by persons desiring civil service positions.

Positions open at the present time include steward, paying \$2,600 a year, for penal and correctional institutions; junior director of Social work for penal and correctional institutions, \$2,000 to \$2,500 annually.

LUESSE ARRESTED; INCITING, IS CHARGE

By United Press
MARION, Ind., Aug. 5.—Another "back to the farm" movement was started here Friday by Theodore Luesse, Indianapolis Communist, when he was arrested by city police here after he attempted to address a meeting of unemployed men.

No charges have been filed yet, but State Policeman Al Teusch said Luesse was attempting to incite to riot unemployed who have refused to work on city streets for reduced poor relief wage rates.

The Indianapolis Theater Management Associates, Inc., Friday leased the Indiana and Circle theaters of Indianapolis for ten years, effective Aug. 26.

This corporation is controlled by Sam Katz, one of the founders of Balaban & Katz of Chicago; Milton Feld, who was manager of the theaters for Paramount in New York, and David Chatkin, who was Mr. Feld's assistant.

The lease was approved shortly before noon today by the stockholders of the Circle Theater Company at the Lincoln.

"These people," Leo M. Rappaport, attorney of The Circle Theater Company, stated, "will operate a limited number of theaters between here and New York, probably a dozen."

"These gentlemen will give their personal attention to these theaters which includes the Circle and Indiana. The basis of the lease is a guaranteed rental and percentage of the gross income."

"In all probability Ace Berry, now in charge of the Circle and Indiana, closed at present, will be retained. The lease was negotiated by William A. Brennan of this city."

Feld will arrive here Tuesday to look over the new acquired theater properties.

Rappaport explained that the lease affects only the theaters, not the commercial parts of the building.

This lease takes Rappaport, Herman Lieber and their associates out of the movie theater business in this city. They still own and operate English's, the only legitimate road show theater in the city.

The date of the opening of English's has not been announced, but the theater will open.

Senate Probers Place Racketeering Blame on Officials of Large Cities

By United Press
DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 5.—The blame for organized crime and racketeering was placed squarely upon the metropolitan municipal governments of America Friday in a preliminary report of the senatorial investigation of gangsterism issued by Senator Louis A. Murphy (Dem., Ia.).

A federal secret police was suggested by Murphy to meet the menace of gang terror.

Murphy's report centered on the development of criminal super-government in Chicago which he cited as an example of the inroads which organized crime can make.

The federal government, Murphy declared, alone has the power to strike swiftly and relentlessly at the heart of the crime problem.

"President Roosevelt's announced purpose to direct the forces of the federal government against kidnappers and racketeers is the beginning of the end of these evils," he said.

"One is impressed with the need of going outside for a law enforcement agency that is beyond the reach of local control."

"That agency is the federal government. Its power got Capone. It will get every man it goes after."

"Robbery of the mail, counterfeiting and income tax frauds are rare crimes. The fury and the fear of federal law enforcement agencies have made them that; the fury and

LEADERS IN CITY'S NRA DRIVE



A. G. Ruddell



Thomas C. Howe



J. Harry Miles



Saul Solomon

Here are four Indianapolis recovery leaders recently appointed to the Indianapolis Recovery Council by Louis J. Borinstein, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas C. Howe, president of the Church Federation of Indianapolis, has been busy since the start of the NRA drive getting his constituents into line. Almus G. Ruddell, president of the Rotary Club, has been active

among city business men urging co-operation with the President's program.

Saul Solomon, acting president of the West Washington Street Merchants' Association, is responsible for much of the enthusiasm of merchants in his bailiwick and J. Harry Miles, president of the Indianapolis Real Estate board, has been assigned to supervise the NRA forces of the realtors.

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Indict Lafayette Man in 'Benefactor Killing'

Accused as Hitch-Hiker Who Slugged Driver, Causing Death.

Lloyd Raymond Harmon of Lafayette, accused in the "benefactor killing" of George Hughes, 45 Lafayette baker, last June on Fifty-third street, Friday was indicted for first degree murder, second degree murder and robbery by the Marion county grand jury.

Hughes, according to police, was killed after picking up a hitch-hiker, whom he saw by sight and had "mooched" him occasionally at Illinois and Market streets.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, 35, and his sister-in-law, Miss Anna Seil, 25, Hughes had attended a theater here, and was starting home when the hitch-hiker asked him for a lift.

The two women were seated in the rear seat of the automobile. Mrs. Hughes told police, and when the car reached Fifty-third street, she charged the hitch-hiker drew a revolver and demanded Hughes' money.

When Hughes refused, the hitch-hiker was charged with slugging him, causing the driver to lose control of the car. It struck a utility pole and Hughes died several hours later in St. Vincent's hospital of his injuries.

An emerald weighing a carat is bigger than a diamond of the same weight.

I want the packet of seven bulletins on SCIENCE, and inclose 20 cents in coin, or loose, uncancelled U. S. postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs:

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

The Strong Old Bank of Indiana

The Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis

NAVAL LIMIT PACT OF 1922 IS IN BALANCE

Measure Conserving Peace of World May Be Junked in 1936.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — The vital Washington treaty of 1922, limiting the principal navies of the world, deflating the islands of the western Pacific and generally conserving the peace of that ocean, is now in the balance.

Japan definitely has decided to build up to the very limit allowed by that treaty, launching the biggest warship program in her history, while the United States Thursday awarded the contracts for thirty-two new vessels, costing \$238,000,000, in the second biggest project of the kind in this country.

Both programs are to be completed by the end of 1936, at which time the 1922 treaty automatically will expire if any of the five signatories—Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France or Italy—is dissatisfied.

And Japan already has indicated that she is far from satisfied with the 5-5-3 ratio which that treaty fixed for Britain, America and herself. She wants parity.

LAUNCH DRIVE TO END 'OLD AGE' FACTORY BAN

Circulate Petitions to Modify State Employment Law.

By United Press
FT. WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 4.—A city-wide canvass in an effort to secure signatures of 50,000 persons favoring modification of the state law, which it is claimed, makes it prohibitive for factories of Indiana to hire men more than 45 years of age, is to be conducted here.

Announcement of the plan came today from August Klein, who stated that he was working through the Federation of Labor organization here.

Klein said that because of insurance regulations in the state, factories would not hire the older men. As a result, there is no source of income for the majority of men more than 45 years of age until they reach 70 and are eligible for the old-age pension.

One "watchdog" service that the electric eye can render is to prevent an elevator door from closing while a passenger is stepping on or off.

FLYING RATES ARE CUT

"Bargain Week" to Start Saturday at Hoosier Airport.

Bargain week for underweight aviation fans will be observed starting today at Hoosier Airport, when passengers will be carried for 1 cent a pound, it was announced today by Harold Brooks, airport official.

The new rates will not prove a bargain for 250 pounds, Brooks said, but will for the lightweights, especially children.

One "watchdog" service that the electric eye can render is to prevent an elevator door from closing while a passenger is stepping on or off.



Art Rose says

NRA

WE DO OUR PART

If you patronize a store that is not a member of the N. R. A. or is evading the real intent of the code through trick methods of compensation, you are only undermining your own livelihood. Increased wages and additional employment are the only means under the sun that will bring back prosperity. But,