

SLASHING OF RED TAPE TO SPEED RECOVERY FEATURES WHIRLWIND NRA CAMPAIGN

Striking Contrast to Slow Movement Under Bureaucratic Governmental Agencies; Response Exceeds War-Time Mobilizing.

By RUTH FINNEY
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Eight whirlwind weeks have developed the national recovery administration from a skeleton whose eventful form was unpredictable into a fast-moving large organization of a sort this country never has seen before.

Through a government agency, its contrast with government bureaucracy is its most striking characteristic.

Originally conceived as a partnership between industry and the government, it is more and more rapidly taking shape as a joint enterprise between industry and labor, with the government functioning as liaison agent and umpire.

Out of the chaos in which the enterprise seemed at first to be operating, the outline of new and efficient machinery for industrial self-government is emerging.

Hurried Into Action

When the recovery act was signed June 16 the idea of the blanket code—a quick, country-wide drive to restore purchasing power—had not been conceived.

The speed with which the administration perceived that such an effort was necessary, planned the huge organization now functioning, and hurried it into action, entirely is unique in the history of the American government.

Not even in time of war has this country seen such immediate and effective response to necessity.

This demonstration of ability to act when the occasion presents itself, without hampering red tape, may prove one of the most important revitalizing achievements of the NRA.

Swing Toward Unionizing

Eight weeks ago when the act became law, labor groped about, uncertain as to the extent of the opportunity before it, and the course to be followed in pursuit of that opportunity.

Today there is under way a concerted swing toward unionization that is unprecedented. In the past six weeks the American Federation of Labor has issued 155 new charters, more than twice the number issued in the whole year 1929. These new charters cover hundreds of thousands of workers into the organized movement.

In addition, thousands of men and women are being enrolled in existing unions, and in organizations not a part of the A. F. of L.

This swing toward unionization has been pushed forward within the past week by comparison of code negotiated in a unionized industry—coat and suit—with codes being negotiated for industries where there is no strong labor movement.

Protect Industrial Strife

Union coat and suit workers, who bargained with their employers before the code for that industry was submitted to Washington, have won far more favorable conditions than most of the other groups of workers.

The administration, also groping at first in regard to its attitude on unionization, now definitely is taking the position that the recovery act, in itself, does not impose collective bargaining on the country, that labor must organize itself if it is to be organized, but that industry can not have any of the new rights of organization possible for it under the recovery act unless it gives labor the same rights.

In the meantime, while employers are reaching agreements among themselves and workers are joining together, the NRA has acted to prevent industrial strife by organizing its national labor board to mediate strikes.

Protecting the Public

The administration was not clear at first, either, as to what part it should play in protecting the consumer from monopoly, once a combination had been effected under a code of fair competition.

NRA had its eye primarily on increasing employment and raising wages, while trade groups devoted most of their attention in submitting codes to trade practices, production and price control.

Now a plan has been worked out by which each industry's self-governing board will contain three NRA representatives, not voting, because the administration wishes industry to actually govern itself, but retaining a veto power over any practice they feel is monopolistic or harmful to the public interest.

This new policy is the answer of the administration to those who feared the result of relaxing anti-trust laws.

In the new system of industrial

CREMATED IN REFUGE

Storm Drives State Man Into Barn; Suffers Fatal Burns.

By United Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 14.—Fred Bruening, 51, suffered fatal burns Sunday when fire destroyed a \$10,000 dairy barn at the St. Mary's college farm.

Bruening took refuge in the barn after he had been caught in a storm while fishing in St. Joseph river. He said he awoke to find his clothes and the hay ablaze, escaped, jumped into the river, climbed out and walked a mile before reaching a highway. He died a few hours later at a South Bend hospital.

Bruening denied he had been smoking in the barn or that he had any matches in his pockets.

STEPS OFF CAR; KILLED

Hammond Man Is Traffic Victim; Chicago Attorney Held.

By United Press
HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 14.—Steve Lukas, 55, Hammond, died today from injuries incurred when he stepped off a street car in front of an automobile driven by Ivan B. Goode, 38, Chicago attorney. Goode was arrested.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

Peru Resident Succumbs After Clothing Is Ignited by Stove.

PERU, Ind., Aug. 14.—Burns suffered when her clothing caught fire while cooking caused the death here Sunday night of Mrs. Emma Wickler, 79.

CHOSEN FOR CONGRESS



E. J. JOHNSON, COAL DEALER, IS DEAD AT HOME

Masonic Lodge to Officiate
at Funeral Rites
Tuesday.

Millersville lodge, F. & A. M., will officiate at funeral services for Ernest J. Johnson, 67, of 5200 Allisonville road, who died Sunday at the Methodist hospital. Services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Ebenezer Lutheran church. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, a coal dealer, was born in Abertorpe Kolmar, Sweden, and came to the United States when he was 22 years old. He settled in Indianapolis in 1893.

He entered the feed business in 1898, establishing a store on Sixteenth street near Capitol avenue, and a few years later started a coal business in which he was engaged actively until his death.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Ebenezer Lutheran church and Millersville lodge, No. 126, F. & A. M. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Julius F. Johnson and Evert A. Johnson, all of Indianapolis, and two brothers in Sweden.

Settlers' Descendant Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Bloomer, 78, who died in her home, 25 South Dearborn street, after a brief illness, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Planner & Buchanan mortuary, 25 West Fall Creek boulevard. Burial will be held in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Bloomer was the daughter of John and Sarah Moore, who settled a farm which extended from the present East Washington street to English avenue, west of the Belt railroad. Her entire life was spent on the original farm area.

Mrs. Bloomer was a member of Mrs. Park M. E. church. She was survived by her husband, Lewis H. Bloomer; a son, Raymond M. Bloomer; a brother, Joseph A. Moore, and two granddaughters.

Former Resident Passes

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Olive C. Gear, 80 years old, formerly of Indianapolis, Tuesday morning at College Corner, O. Mrs. Gear, who died in Lafayette Sunday, had lived in Indianapolis until nine years ago. Survivors are two granddaughters, Mrs. Charles E. Nourse and Miss Mary Keeley, 3345 Rockwell avenue.

Notified of Death

Mrs. Margaret Gertrude Marshall, formerly of Indianapolis, died Sunday at her home in Minneapolis, told police to record word received by relatives.

Surviving her are two brothers, T. J. Dever of Indianapolis and B. M. Dever of Minneapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Flanagan of Indianapolis and Mrs. E. G. Fletcher of Minneapolis. Funeral services and burial will be in Minneapolis.

REALTORS' CODE TO BE OUTLINED IN CHICAGO

Gavin L. Payne to Be Delegate at Session of National Board.

Means by which real estate as a business may join the NRA movement will be discussed at a meeting in Chicago, which will be attended by Gavin L. Payne, local realtor and member of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Possible plans for the code will be outlined by a special committee named by W. C. Miller of Washington, president of the national association. Recently, Payne has been consulting Indianapolis agents for suggestions to be incorporated in the code.

The special committee already has undertaken the task of drafting a code of competitive practices, including hours and wages of employees. The code will cover real estate loans and real estate appraisals, according to the plans.

MOWER CLIPS FINGER

Girl, 8, Loses Digit When Brother Takes Her for a Ride.

Ride on a lawn mower pushed by her brother ended in tragedy for Pauline Schwartz, 8, of 1606 Oliver avenue, Sunday, when she lost a finger of her left hand in the blades.

The mower was being pushed by Ira Schwartz, 11, when the accident occurred. She was treated at city hospital.

Protecting the Public

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ORDERS PROPERTY SALE

Indiana Assets of Kentucky Gas Firm Involved in Foreclosure.

Indiana properties of the Kentucky Natural Gas Company will be sold in September at Terre Haute, in compliance with a foreclosure sale order issued by Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

The sale will be conducted by Albert Ward, special master in chancery.

Various properties of the company will be purchased by the new Kentucky Natural Gas Corporation, which is to take over the old company under a reorganization plan approved by the court.

YEGGMEN ARE BALKED

Work for Hours on Tea Company Safe, But Finally Give Up.

Yeggs, who pounded away at a safe for hours Sunday, failed to gain entrance to the strongbox, William Tipps, 329 Edison avenue, an employee of the Grand Union Tea Company, 1201 Cornell avenue, reported to police.

The yeggs first smashed the combination and then attempted to knock out the bottom of the strongbox. They finally gave up.

This Season's TONIC in TABLET FORM

A Body Builder
Koloidal Iron and Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets.

Geo. W. Black, 127 West Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "Koloidal Iron Tablets simply amazed me. After using only two boxes of them my nerves were quieted and I slept soundly. Any one troubled with nervousness, underweight or loss of pep will find these tablets highly beneficial."

Koloidal Iron and Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets, a builder of Nerve and Muscles.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

Madcap Colleen Moore Gone; She's Staid and Serene Today

Flapper in Movies of Long Ago Is Glad to Be Back in Films.

By EVELYN SEELEY
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—That madcap Colleen Moore, with the shiny black bangs and the rolling Irish eyes, is gone. She never really was, according to the quiet, radiantly serene young woman who calls herself Colleen Moore today.

"This," she said, indicating the slim person in the black gown and demure white collar, "really is me. The flapper just was that girl I did for the movies."

Miss Moore was so natural for a movie star it was startling. Perhaps it is because she has been out of the pictures since 1929, among the dogs and birds and flowers and vegetables of her Beverly Hills "farm." She just had kissed her husband, Al Scott, good-by and sent him to his office.

Fun Wasn't Enough.

She wore her simplest frocks, her vivid face was without makeup, her black hair she had shampooed herself. She did not even have a conversational "line," concocted for public consumption.

"I quit the movies and hid myself a time," said she. "But having fun wasn't enough."

"First I went to a lot of parties, and that was delightful for a while—knowing you could stay out as long as you felt like it and wouldn't have to get up and go out on the lot the next morning."

"Then I went to art school. I took up sculpture because I thought that would be good and hard. But I wasn't so good. Then I went back to my music—I practiced four hours a day for a while. Then I got itchy feet and did a lot of traveling."

"And then I looked at myself and said, 'Girl, you've got to go back to work, that's what.' So I did. First I played in a perfectly awful play. I was terrible. I won't even mention it. Then I did a good one, 'A Church Mouse,' for Henry Duffy in Los Angeles. That was fun."

Had to Have Work

"And now I'm back in the movies, and I am glad. Although I think it's terribly hard work, much harder than the stage, where you can sense the immediate reaction of the audience and guide yourself accordingly."

"Would you like to see a fish I caught off the coast of Mexico?" she asked eagerly, and turned to a kodak-book.

Here was the big 60-pound yellowtail. Here also were the pet landmarks of her life in Beverly Hills. "I am just an old farmer," said she. "Look!"

This was Graf, the Great Dane, and his friend Sadie Thompson, the tiny mutt, and the four pups that looked like Dapse with their great flopping ears but with the whimsical faces of wire-haired terriers.

And over here on the next page was the tiny hummingbird that lives in a rose bush. Here were the canaries they raise. Here the master creations of rare flower gardens, and here the tomatoes and corn and cabbages of which she is most proud.

"But wait," she said, "till you see the swordfish I'm going to catch next week!"



County Tax Adjustment Board Is Named by Cox

Body to Have Last Word in Fixing of Tax Levies for 1934.

First alterations in the 1934 Marion county tax levy will be made when the county tax adjustment board, appointed by Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox, opens its session Sept. 3.

After final approval by city and county councils, budgets will be submitted to the board for approval, after which the state tax board places final endorsement on the levies.

Appointment of six of the seven county board members has been announced by Cox. The seventh will be selected by the county council from its own membership.

Members named by Cox are: J. S. Holliday of Shooter's Hill, chair-

CITY RESIDENT HURT FATALLY IN ROAD CRASH

Robert Wise, 30, is 78th Traffic Victim in County for Year.

One man was killed and several other persons were injured in and near the city in traffic crashes over the week-end.

The dead man is Robert N. Wise, 30, of 15 East Tenth street, passenger in the car driven by his wife, Adeline, who also was injured. Mrs. Wise lost control of the car as she sought to negotiate a turn near Eightieth street on state Road 29, early Sunday.

The car left the road, overturning and pinning Wise and his wife beneath the wreckage.

Joseph Gray, 24, of 1002½ East Washington street, and Miss Marie Elkins, 27, of 1134 Laural car, riding in the rumble seat of the Wise car, were thrown clear of the wreckage, but were cut and bruised.

Toll Is 78 for Year

Mr. Wise died in the Methodist hospital. His death raised the county auto toll