

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1933

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HALF MILLION VISITORS GOAL OF AUTO SHOW

Motor Week at Century of Progress Will Start Sept. 2.

EXHIBITS ARE IN PLACE

All Leading Manufacturers to Show Products at World's Fair.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—A half million visitors at the world's greatest automobile show.

That is the ambitious objective of Automotive week at a Century of Progress exposition, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 2, through Saturday, Sept. 9.

Attendance figures at the exposition indicate the aim of the automobile industry is certain of achievement. During the first week of August, the world's fair attracted 1,000,000 visitors in six days, a daily average of 166,666. Those figures undoubtedly will be surpassed during the three-day holiday over Labor day, Sept. 4, and an estimate of 1,000,000 fair visitors for those three days seems conservative.

Automobile manufacturers and leaders of allied industries are confident that the automotive exhibits will draw at least one of every three visitors to the fair during their special week.

Center of Motor World

Chicago will be the center of the automobile world during the world's fair show. The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold its annual congress in Chicago from Aug. 28 to Sept. 4, and a special day for the engineering geniuses will be a feature of Automotive week.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has been invited to meet at the fair during the week, and the day of that meeting will see leaders of the industry gathered in Chicago.

Workers of the automobile factories, as well as their chiefs, will come by the thousands for the motor show. For the first time in history, the men who actually make the motors, bodies and parts and those who assemble the cars into units, will gather in throngs at the biggest exhibition ever attempted.

The Chrysler organization, and other manufacturers within a 500-mile ride of Chicago, are urging their employees to visit the Century of Progress during the Labor day holidays. The railroads are offering exceptionally low round-trip rates for that period, and workers of the industry all over the central west are responding heartily.

Leaders to Co-operate

The automotive exhibits at the fair represent practically all the century's leading manufacturers, and all exhibitors have been invited to co-operate in Automotive week. Already enlisted for the show are such leading manufacturers as General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, Nash, Hupmobile, Packard, International Harvester, Standard Oil, Sinclair Oil, Texaco, Standard Oil, Havoline and Stewart Warner.

The Chicago Automobile Trade Association will take an active part in the show week. Leading dealers will convene especially to the parades, which will be a daily feature of the entertainment.

The week will be opened with the greatest auto parade in history through the streets of downtown Chicago, on Saturday, Sept. 2. The parade committee has planned that this event will present a real moving picture of the development of the automobile, instead of merely a procession of cars.

Floats to Add Life

Mounted on trucks or moving under their own power will be some of the earliest horseless carriages, ranged in striking contrast to the fast, luxurious models of today.

Novelty floats will add life to the parade. Every exhibitor has been given practically a free hand in designing his entries, and the Century of Progress officials will offer prizes for various classes, such as the most striking float, the funniest float, etc.

The Auto Trade Association entrants are racking their brains to provide unusual novelties, and they promise something unusual in automobile pageants.

\$560 LOSS AS THIEVES LOOT HOMES, OFFICE

Jewelry, Cash and Clothing Taken in Robberies Monday.

Thieves who ransacked residences and an office Monday night obtained more than \$560 in cash, clothing and jewelry, police were informed today.

Biggest haul of loot was made at the apartment of Miss Ruth Higgins and Miss Dana Quinn, 1450 College avenue, apartment 11. The entire apartment was ransacked, Miss Quinn reporting theft of jewelry valued at \$300 and cash.

Theft of \$40 in cash and jewelry valued at \$75 was reported to police by Miss Inez McNeice, 1402 North Alabama street, apartment 209.

Thomas McTearney, 2608 1/2 West Michigan street, said his office was looted of fixtures valued at \$18.

Theft of clothing valued at \$25 from her residence was reported by Mrs. Gwendolyn Crockett, 417 West Thirtieth street.

LOSES HIGHWAY POST

Ralph Simpson to Be Succeeded by F. B. Nixon as Controller.

Ralph Simpson, rated as "best informed" of all state highway department employees, has been dismissed from his position as controller, it was announced today by Chairman James D. Adams of the state highway commission.

He will be succeeded by F. B. Nixon, a department auditor, Adams said.

Simpson is a Republican and formerly was assistant director.

STANDS BY FATHER



Formerly Angela Elvira Machado, now the wife of Jose Emilio Oregón, the beautiful daughter of Cuba's deposed president, is believed ready to join him in exile or whatever fate is imposed by the military coup that compelled Machado's retirement.

Oregón was major-domo at the president's palace until loss of army support brought a forcible shakeup in Cuban affairs.

TAX INCREASE IS FACING COUNTY

Valuation Drop Seen as Basis for Raise in Rate.

Loss of approximately \$1,750,000 in revenue is faced by Marion county through reduced property valuations, according to estimates of county officials today.

On the basis of the 1934 valuations for tax purposes, which total \$598,664,000, the valuations have decreased \$67,674,220 from this year's figures.

With a cent of tax levy bringing approximately \$6,000 in revenue, the drop in valuations represents nearly 27 cents on the levy.

Unless budgets are pared to an amount equal to the drop in revenue, it will be necessary to increase the levy, county officials pointed out. In the bounds of the present \$2.82 rate for center township, the alternative is to pare all expenditures below the point of efficient governmental operation, it is declared.

The reductions were made by three groups, the township assessors, the county board of review, and the state tax board. Reductions by each were, approximately, \$10,000,000 by assessors, \$14,000,000 by the board of review, and \$28,000,000 by the state board.

Explanation was made that the available figures are estimates only and can not be taken as definite until final checks are made.

Although warning was issued unofficially by the county council that the tax levy must be reduced, preliminary estimates prepared for budgets by county department heads showed that only slight cuts were made.

FOOD PROFITEERING DRIVE IS SCHEDULED

Cincinnati Bakers Draw Attention of Administration Sleuth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Dr. Frederic C. Howe today completed his plans to stamp out food profiteering.

Howe is the administration sleuth whose job is to ferret out food racketeering under the new deal. He intends to announce within a few days the details of a nationwide organization to make war on the grasping grocer, butcher or baker who fails to join his colleagues in co-operation.

As consumers' counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration, Howe has completed a survey of bread prices in eighteen representative cities, which indicates most bakers are co-operating with President Roosevelt's recovery program.

Howe discovered that the average cost of bread has gone up 1.4 cents per pound since February. The cost of ingredients has risen 1.3 cents. The figures showed that the price in Cincinnati, however, went up 2.5 cents, whereas in Baltimore it was only 7 cents. Howe said he planned to ask the Cincinnati bakers to explain.

3 HELD AS FOOTPADS

Suspects Nabbed in Robbery of Columbus (Ind.) Man.

Three men are under arrest today, charged with being the footpads who attacked and robbed William Armstrong, 26, of Columbus, in a doorway near Market and Missouri streets, Monday night.

Oscar Taylor, Negro, 35, of 612 East Court street, who witnessed the attack, followed the trio to Washington street and Senate avenue, where he called police.

Those under arrest are Roy Hooper, 35, of 558 Buchanan street; Edward Hathaway, 20, and John Hanley, 21, of 1471 South Belmont avenue.

Armstrong was robbed of a watch and a small amount of money.

BALBO, MEN TAKE REST

Italian Fliers Hangar Planes and Start on Furlough.

ORBITELLO AIRPORT, Italy, Aug. 15.—Air Marshal Italo Balbo and his men, home at the end of their daring flight to Chicago and return, put their seaplanes in hangars here Monday and started on a two months' furlough.

The twenty-three seaplanes—one of the original twenty-four was wrecked at Ponta Del Gadaa in the Azores—reached here Monday.

SMALL FIRMS ASK U. S. AID AGAINST TRUST

Aluminum Co. of America Is Held Menace to 'Little Fellows' in Industry.

SAFEGUARD IS URGED

Independents Charge Unfair Practices Indulged In by Competitor.

BY RUTH FINNEY
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—As a safeguard against approval of monopolies or monopolistic practices in connection with codes of fair competition, the National Recovery Administration has been asked to consult the department of justice or the federal trade commission before acting on a code submitted by any industry which previously has been investigated under the anti-trust laws.

This suggestion, made to the administration by a number of independent aluminum companies, is being considered seriously. The administration already has consulted these departments in a number of matters, but adoption of this broader suggestion as a general regulation would require even closer co-operation.

Oswald F. Schuette, spokesman for the aluminum independents, pointed out today that without thorough study by departments familiar with practices which heretofore have been under suspicion of being monopolistic, "there always is the danger that provisions in a code which superficially appear legitimate will sanction the practices that the department or the commission would condemn as monopolistic."

Practices Are Prohibited

The senate wrote a special prohibition against monopolistic practices into the recovery act.

If the recovery administration declines to follow Schuette's suggestion, it will call for a report from one of the two agencies mentioned on the steel industry, steel rails, united shoe machinery, radio, aluminum, sugar, motion pictures, cement and cotton seed products. All these industries have been under investigation at some time under the anti-trust laws.

Three independent aluminum companies already have filed with President Roosevelt a complaint under the recovery act, charging the Aluminum Company of America with unfair competitive practices, "in selling products in competition with the complainants and others for less than the sum of the market value of the aluminum used in the fabricating process and the cost of such process."

Fear Trust Competition

These companies, Beush Machine Tool Company of Springfield, Mass.; Aluminum Products Corporation of La Grange, Ill., and the Sheet Aluminum Corporation of Jackson, Mich., have signed re-employment agreements with the President, but charge that "unless the Aluminum Company of America is compelled to desist from the abuses herein complained of, the complainants will find it difficult, if not impossible, to continue to perform their obligations under their agreement with the President to raise wages and to create employment."

The independents also are extremely anxious to be allowed a permanent code of their own, not connected with that for the Aluminum Company. They express fear that the newly created Association of Aluminum Manufacturers of which Arthur V. Davis, chairman of the board of the Aluminum Company of America is president, will enforce trade practices which will put them out of business.

As an alternative, the independents have presented a code proposing creation of a supervisory agency appointed by the government to enforce its terms and to prevent sales of aluminum products at less than the sum of the market value of the aluminum and the cost of processing.

The aluminum industry, originally assigned to Deputy Administrator Harry O. King, who handles other nonferrous metals and their products, has been transferred to Philip C. Kamp, formerly of Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett, utility lawyers.

BOY, 6, DIES IN LAKE

Heart Attack Claims Kendallville Child at Rome City.

ROME CITY, Ind., Aug. 15.—A heart attack was blamed for the death here Monday of Richard Kimmel, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kimmel, Kendallville, whose body was pulled from Sylvan lake. No water had entered the boy's lungs.

The attorneys were threatened by a mob and authorities, fearing for the Negroes' safety, ordered the prisoners transferred to the stronger Birmingham jail Saturday.

En route to Birmingham, the sheriff was waylaid by a mob that seized the three Negroes.

The three Negroes were charged with the murder of Vaudeine Maddox, 18, white.

When they were arraigned, attorneys for the International Labor Defense sought to serve as counsel, but were disqualified by Judge Foster.

The attorneys were threatened by a mob and authorities, fearing for the Negroes' safety, ordered the prisoners transferred to the stronger Birmingham jail Saturday.

En route to Birmingham, the sheriff was waylaid by a mob that seized the three Negroes.

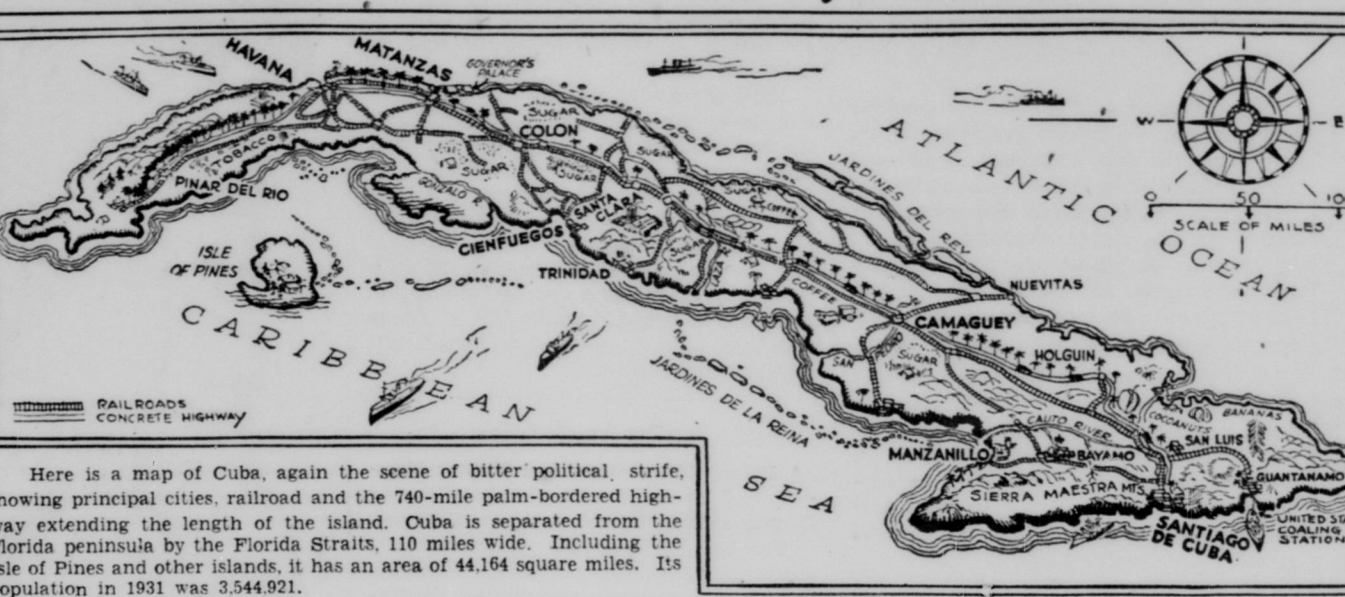
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Cuba Once More Is Torn by Political Turmoil



Here is a map of Cuba, again the scene of bitter political strife, showing principal cities, railroad and the 740-mile palm-bordered highway extending the length of the island. Cuba is separated from the Florida peninsula by the Florida Straits, 110 miles wide. Including the Isle of Pines and other islands, it has an area of 44,164 square miles. Its population in 1931 was 3,544,921.

U. S. Drafts Professors to Fit Applicants Into Jobs

More Contented and Stable Laboring Class Sought by Director.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A Minnesota university professor, with a passion for fitting people into jobs where they will be efficient and happy, has been drafted by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to put his ideas into operation on a national scale.

Dr. W. H. Stead, associate director of the federal employment service, is at work making plans for directing state offices of the service, to bring about a more contented and stable laboring class.

Dr. Stead's experts from Washington are to be loaned to state officers, with some federal funds to draw upon, to get the work under way. It is hoped that, as a result, local organizations will become interested and advance financial support.

Dr. Stead's system is as follows: First, an intensive study is made of accounting records of manufacturing plants over a period of ten years to find out just what sort of work is available in each industry. Such study also gives the authorities a line on the possible advancement and expansion of each industry, or the notice that one may be becoming slowly or rapidly obsolete.

From such examination of the books something also may be learned about the way in which machinery affects the worker's job. It is the examination of the would-be workers, themselves, however, which is most interesting.

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RECOGNITION IS NEAR FOR NEW CUBAN REGIME

Welles Is Instructed to Establish Official Relations.

PAVE WAY FOR WORLD

Havana Is Returning to Normal Appearance as Quiet Is Restored.

BY LAWRENCE S. HAAS
United Press Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Aug. 15.—Summer Welles, American ambassador, who informed the diplomatic corps that he had instructions to establish official relations with the De Cespedes government, has paved the way for early world recognition of the revolution-born regime, it was learned on reliable authority today.

The American destroyer Claxton, one of two sent to aid the new government, steamed away after less than twenty-four hours in Havana harbor.

In its place the Cuban cruiser Cuba docked at the entrance to the bay. The American destroyer Taylor still was in the harbor.

The diplomatic corps met secretly Monday night at the Spanish embassy to "effect an interchange of impressions."

It was learned from a reliable source that Welles told the diplomats he was ordered to establish official relations with the government, President Carlos Manuel De Cespedes.

Order Well Established

He told them it was understood, that the new government had order well established.

Also that the warships sent here were sent only to support the new government, if it needed them.

Tram cars clanged through the streets, workers returned to their jobs, shops reopened and the city outwardly presented an increasingly normal aspect as Welles invited world powers to give the De Cespedes government a diplomatic vote of confidence.

The Porrista hunt continued. Six of the dreaded Machado gunmen, at least, were killed in the streets Monday. And Machado's police, who had incurred popular disfavor were shot down as were police informers.

Plea for National Unity

Soldiers and civilians joined in the plea for Porristas and black-listed police officers, the soldiers of the police and the civilians in revenge for murders under the old regime.

Porrista Sergeant Lester Lara, a boxer, was killed with knives and sticks by civilians and his body was dragged through the streets. Police Lieutenant Pedro Hernandez was shot while resisting arrest by the reorganized police. Jose Fernandez, an informer, was beaten to death by a mob.

President De Cespedes made his first formal plea for national unity in a speech to his cabinet. He said: "I count upon the efficacious collaboration of all public powers and national institutions and my fellow citizens to maintain the laws we have given ourselves during the new era of liberty, peace and progress, which opens promising and fecund for our young republic."

Constitutional Problems

There are many problems. First is that of restoring normal conditions. Food is expensive, because of the long strike. Vegetables are scarce. Many workers still are away from their jobs.

Second is the problem of the empty treasury. Many government workers are unpaid.

Then there are the constitutional problems connected with the overthrow of the Machado government. There is some question as to the status of congress. Deputy Manuel Castellanos, a conservative, intends to propose its dissolution.

De Cespedes seemed to have almost united support. His cabinet members are young and enthusiastic, and determined to better the country's condition. Clean up of the Machado elements continued.

HELPS ALLEGED THIEF PUSH OFF STOLEN CAR

Everett Dougherty Finds His Efforts to Aid Stopped by Chase.

His helpful efforts wasted, Everett Dougherty, 1318 Kappes street, had the experience Monday night of pushing a stolen car, and then seeing the youth he aided chased and caught as the alleged thief.

Dougherty said that he found Joseph Zuboy, 17, of 749 Haugh street, shoving the car in the 700 block, North Haugh street, and that the youth asked him for help in starting it. They were making fair progress with their shoving when men in the city hospital garage chased Zuboy and held him for police.

The car was the property of Sarah Berry, 756 North Belmont avenue. Zuboy was charged with vagrancy. He is said to have fled recently from a boys' school in the southern part of the state.

LEGIONNAIRES ELECT

Firemen's Post Names Leroy Washburn as Commander.

Fireman's Post, No. 42, American Legion, elected officers Monday afternoon. New officers are Leroy Washburn, commander; John Mitten, first vice-commander; Ralph Mayer, second vice-commander; Herbert L. Dwyer, adjutant; Nora Trulock, finance officer; Fay Rush, chaplain; Henry Schreiber, athletic officer; Ernest E. Elliott, membership chairman and Jess R. Ray, publicity officer.

Delegates to the state convention at Evansville are Jess B. Ray and Garrett Crume.

LICENSING MADE POLITICAL PLUM

'Select' Physicians Will Make Examinations of Barbers.

Licensing of barbers in Indianapolis and the state apparently was being handled as timber for Democratic fences today, when it was learned that a select list of physicians will conduct the physical examinations.

Each barber in the state, to obtain his license before Sept. 1, under the new law, must undergo a physical examination which will cost \$4. Any physician who makes the examination, and who is not on the select list, will find his report rejected.

Eighteen doctors will be selected for Marion county.

Pleas Greenlee, secretary to Governor Paul V. McNutt, today began his task of selecting the physicians.

Of the \$4 fee, \$1 will be for the blood test and the remaining \$3 for the general examination.

As Greenlee went forward with his work, it was revealed that a rift already has occurred in the board slated to enforce the examination law. W. E. Bugher, Lafayette, vice-president, and only Republican member, resigned when he refused the chairmanship of the commission.

No appointment to fill the vacancy will be made immediately, Greenlee said.

DRY ENFORCEMENT IS RAPID BY W. C. T. U.

Chicago Area Saloons Are Charged Selling More Whisky Than Beer.

By United Press

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 15.—Workers in the Chicago area are going to work under the banner of the NRA and going home drunk under the banner of repeal, the National W. C. T. U. claimed today in a statement criticizing Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary, for a recent announcement.

The statement was aimed at Colonel Howe's recent announcement, which was described in the statement as "promising law enforcement under a limp prohibition unit, but perfect law enforcement when and if liquor pays a federal tax."

The union claimed that saloons in the Chicago area already are selling more whisky than beer, and that there is almost no enforcement of the prohibition law.

'ROBOT' MAN IN CITY

Arthur Ross to Make Appearance at Auto Sales Firm.

Arthur Ross, better known as "Ross Robot," mechanical man, returned to Indianapolis today. His first appearance was at the Johnson Chevrolet Company at 10 this morning.

Driving a new Chevrolet, Ross toured the city, visiting Loew's Palace theater and the circus grounds on West Washington street before returning to the store at 11.

Another tour of the city was to be made this afternoon, the robot man returning to the store at 4:30 to go through his stunts.

FRATERNITY IN SESSION

Phi Lambda Epsilon Hears Talk by Deputy Attorney-General.

Phi Lambda Epsilon, national secondary educational fraternity, is in session today at the Severn. The opening address was made Monday by Fred A. Wicking, assistant deputy attorney-general, with introductions by E. O. Sterns, convalescent chairman from the local chapter.

Business sessions will be in order during the day with social functions at night. A dance is scheduled tonight, and Wednesday the annual banquet will be held.

HE'S 93, AND NO BABY

Charles Van Zandt, Who Fell on Nose, Doesn't Mind Drought.

Charles Van Zandt, 93, of 34 North Drexel street, who walks from his home to the downtown section and back every day for exercise, tripped today on a rise in the sidewalk in the 3400 block, East Washington street, bruising his nose.

While en route to city hospital for treatment in a police car, a reporter asked Van Zandt if he objected to having the window open.