

## NRA CHEATING HARD PROBLEM FOR JOHNSON

'Death Sentence' by Taking Away Blue Eagle Not Easy Decision.

BY H. O. THOMPSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's warning that withdrawal of the Blue Eagle would mean economic death to "cheaters and chislers" focused attention today to a new NRA bureau, set up especially to handle complaints and check on violations of re-employment agreements.

Although the bureau has been operating only a few days, desks already are piled with complaints. Reports of violations are coming in by the thousands from all parts of the country.

To single out from these cases one violator for the sentence of economic death which Johnson says would be the result of removal of the Blue Eagle insignia, presents a task which even Johnson, forceful and determined as he is, probably would hesitate to undertake.

On the other hand, there is the question of playing fair with the industries and business concerns co-operating whole-heartedly in the recovery drive. The NRA must back them up, by preventing unscrupulous competitors from undermining them through chiseling tactics.

While some see in Johnson's warning a bold effort to intimidate the cheaters to such an extent that drastic action will not be necessary, it is held by persons close to the administrator that unless some such step is taken, the whole movement may degenerate into an ineffectual gesture.

### FIRST HOME LOAN LIFTS BURDEN OF YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scalf

Burdens of depression years, which forced her to go without food and do washings to pay on her small home at 2415 North Olney street, were lifted today for Mrs. Lillian Scalf.

Through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Mrs. Scalf will get a loan of \$644.66 to offset a mortgage nearing foreclosure. Hers will be the first loan granted by the corporation.

Mrs. Scalf has been able to make payments on the home by domestic labor and also has provided for her husband, who has

#### Killed in Fall from Car

By United Press

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Aug. 23.—

Harold J. Quinn, 33, Long Island,

N. Y., was killed instantly late

Tuesday when he went to sleep and toppled from a car door in which he

was riding with a load of polo ponies.

Two Indianapolis neurologists have gone to St. Louis to study the epidemic of sleeping sickness which has caused numerous deaths in that city, authorities in medical circles here announced today.

According to Dr. Philip Reed of the city hospital, an epidemic of this nature was predicted as late as two years ago by physicians who noted sporadic cases in various parts of the country. Cases of this kind, according to Dr. Reed, are forerunners of epidemics.

"It is not possible to predict whether the disease will spread to Indianapolis," Dr. Reed said. "We have had a few scattered cases of the disease during the last few years but at the present time I know of no cases similar to those in St. Louis.

"Conditions favorable to the disease are existent anywhere in the temperate zone, and selection of the next center of population to be visited by the epidemic is uncertain."

The disease is one which shows no differentiation in ages, according to Dr. Reed.

The Methodist hospital has had

no recent cases. Dr. William Dugan,

house doctor, said today. In April,

1932, John Keller, 3600 Guilford

avenue, was a patient for five weeks

in the Methodist hospital, suffering

from lethargic encephalitis, a disease

similar to the epidemic encephalitis, a disease

which has caused the death of a

number of persons in St. Louis.

Turquoise never is found in any

quantity more than 100 feet below

ground.

## CITY PHYSICIANS IN ST. LOUIS TO STUDY EPIDEMIC

Neurologists Probe Cause of Disease Claiming Lives of Many.

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