

PRICE-CUTTING APPEAL BACKED BY NRA LEADER

Wells Upholds Restaurant Groups' Demand for End of 'Chiseling.'

Declaring the price-cutting situation was becoming serious in Indiana, Francis Wells, Indiana representative of the department of commerce, indorsed plea of the Indiana State Restaurant Association that President Roosevelt take immediate action to stop "chiseling" in the industry.

Mr. Wells revealed that South Bend restaurant owners had talked abandonment of the NRA and had communicated with him concerning such a step. Richmond barbers, South Bend coal dealers and 220 shoe repair firms in Indianapolis have sent similar requests, according to Wells.

In an open letter to President Roosevelt, officers of the Indiana State Restaurant Association, representing 1,500 members throughout the state, asked that a code of fair competition immediately be adopted to stop "chiseling."

Operating at Loss

"We have made repeated appeals for assistance," said W. S. Akin, association secretary, "but we never have received any satisfaction. The 'chiseler' are so numerous that those who attempt to meet their prices must operate at a loss to do so."

The association's open letter to the President states that in the orders to operate under a temporary code, no provision was made for paying the higher rates of wages or those of added help under NRA.

"Faced on one hand by rising commodity prices, the letter continues, 'higher pay rolls have added longer personal hours of work. We find our profits ground down to nothing between the ever-expanding competition of unrestrained chains on one side and the limited buying power of the public on the other.'

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A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

"GERMANY Enters the Third Reich," by Calvin B. Hoover, is perhaps the best appraisal yet written of the Nazi regime.

The imbecilities of the Nazi anti-Jew campaign, and Hitler's rampant chauvinism, says Professor Hoover, have led most of us to underestimate the real achievements of the party and its leader.

German Fascism, he points out, is not quite like the Italian brand. It contains an element of genuine Socialism. So far it is inclined to the Left in a startling manner.

It is undertaking nothing less than that public selection of the directors of industry which Donald Richberg used as a bogeyman before the New York merchants not long ago. It has made the labor unions militant and compact. It seems to be preparing to go to the mat with the junker landowners of East Prussia.

Furthermore, Professor Hoover does not believe there is much chance that the Nazis will re-establish the Hohenzollerns.

The German republic fell, this book asserts, because its leader could offer no solution to the economic depression but a policy of waiting for the upturn—which proved uncomfortably long in coming. Only the Nazis and the Communists offered definite programs. Germany chose to go nationalist instead of red.

Professor Hoover warns that the Nazi regime is apt to last a long while. It is firmly entrenched and utterly ruthless in its use of terror. Only a complete economic collapse or defeat in a foreign war, he believes, could overthrow it.

Published by Macmillan, this book sells for \$2.50.

2 LEGION BROADCAST PROGRAMS SCHEDULED

Tennessee Valley Head to Speak
Over Columbia System.

Two American Legion broadcast programs were announced at national headquarters here today. Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley authority, will speak on "Tennessee Valley Authority" this afternoon from 2:45 to 3, over the Columbia network.

William F. Stevenson, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan bank, will speak on "Saving American Homes From Foreclosure" over the National Broadcasting Company's red network Saturday morning from 11:15 to 11:30. Both programs will be broadcast from Washington.

—lagging appetite

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Don Money Dale Dorsett

Play Producers to Give "Alias Uncle Henry" on Friday.

The Indianapolis Play Producers, cast one, will present "Alias Uncle Henry" at the West Park Christian church Friday night at 8.

Don Money and Dale Dorsett will have leading roles. Five-year-old Jeannette Rader will read with the acts. Others in the play are June Hollis, Tom Maguire, Dorothy Gutfleisch and Kenneth Stratman. The Young People's class of the church is sponsoring the production, which is under the direction of Miss Aileen Klaiber.

FARMER OPENS FIRE ON CHICKEN THIEVES

One Is Believed Wounded;
Suspects Held.

Shots early today interrupted what is believed to have been an attempt at chicken stealing, and one man is believed to have been wounded. Two are under arrest.

Victor Lyon, living near Greenwood, fired at three men he said were trying to steal his chickens. He believes one of the men was struck. Police arrested two Negroes, Sam Henderson, 19, and James Spaulding, 23, both of 1021 East Twentieth street, on vagrancy charges.

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ELK HUNTING IS ON

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