

Full Leased Wire Service of the United Press Association

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

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BLUE EAGLE DRIVE AIMED AT CHISELERS

Housewives Carry Burden of Success for National Recovery Plan.

3 INSIGNIA REMOVED

Buying Boycott Is Termed Grave Punishment by NRA Chief.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The long overdue drive to purge the blue eagle of chiselers was in full swing today.

Within a week housewives will have a chance to demonstrate, in most cities of the country, the full strength of their determination to make the recovery program a success.

Three blue eagles have been taken away from employers. More will be taken away soon. If housewives and other buyers refuse decisively to purchase from these establishments the drive for re-employment and better wages will be given a great forward impetus.

Administrator Hugh Johnson has no doubt that women buyers of the country will refuse to patronize stores which can not show a blue eagle. Weeks ago, as the eagles' flight started, he said "When ever American housewife understands that the blue eagle on everything she permits to come into her home is a symbol of its restoration to security, may God have mercy on the man or group of men who attempt to trifle with this bird." He predicted then that removal of a blue eagle will be "a sentence of economic death."

Three Eagles Removed

It is because NRA is so convinced of the gravity of the punishment it is inflicting that it has waited this long before starting its enforcement program. It waited until local compliance boards were established to make painstaking investigation into every circumstance surrounding alleged violations of the President's re-employment agreement.

It has gone over and over reports made by compliance boards acting finally only on those where unanimous recommendation was made for removal of blue eagles. Eagles have been removed from Theodore H. Rahutis, restaurant owner of Gary, Ind.; Miss B. Wilmer, proprietor of a New Rochelle beauty parlor, and Maurice Rapoport, New Rochelle grocerman. All three were given repeated opportunities to present their cases before local compliance boards, and have been warned that failure to comply with the terms of their agreements would lead to the action now taken.

40 Employees Complain

Every one of Mr. Rahutis' forty employees complained they were being forced to work longer hours at less pay than the blue eagle agreement called for. Miss Wilmer is accused of raising the pay of two girls employees only \$1 each, making their salaries \$9 a week, a total far below the minimum of her agreement with the President.

Having this increased overhead charges \$2 a week, she raised her prices 50 per cent, the NRA reports. Mr. Rapoport's workers filed affidavits saying they had been compelled to work twelve hours and more a day for \$1.50.

NRA intends to go forward with its enforcement drive as rapidly as it can secure evidence of violations. It has thousands of complaints before it, but is experiencing great difficulty in getting affidavits from workers, particularly from those employed by larger establishments who fear they will be dismissed if it is learned that they have complained.

To meet this situation, General Johnson promised again today that his organization will take every precaution to prevent employers from learning who complains against them.

The recovery administration is watching particularly for evidence sound enough on which to base action that employers are discharging workers receiving more than the minimum wage and rehiring them at the minimum.

'ROMEO AND JULIET' WILL BE BROADCAST

Butler, Jordan Conservatory Will Join in Program Series.

Butler university and the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, affiliated institutions, will join in the sponsorship of a Sunday night radio program this winter.

The first program will go on the air Sunday when dramatic students will give the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and the conservatory string quartet will play. The programs will be broadcast from 8:15 until 9:30.

Max T. Kron, conservatory director, will have charge of the programs. James Lamore and Fanchon Fattig, conservatory students, will present the Shakespearean excerpt Sunday night. Members of the string quartet will be Thomas Poggiani, Georgia Baumann, Seth Cary and Virginia Leyenberger.

DIRECTORS NAMED BY TUBERCULOSIS GROUPS

Annual Meeting of Association Is Held at Lincoln.

The Marion County Tuberculosis Association held its annual meeting at the Lincoln yesterday. The following persons were elected to serve as directors for three years: Grier M. Shottwell, Mrs. Mortimer C. Furcst, Theodore B. Griffith, Edgar Perkins Sr., Dr. C. J. McIntyre, John S. Wright, Joseph Taylor of Decatur township, Mrs. Frank Kimberlin of Franklin township and Mrs. E. A. Clark of Perry township.

SOUND FILM—AND NO MISTAKE!

Community Fund Movie Shows Need in All Walks of Life

Residents Shown Activities of Agencies Operated With Funds.

In news reel style, daily activities of social and charitable institutions maintained by the Indianapolis Community Fund, are depicted in a special sound film soon to be shown at a majority of local theaters.

The film was prepared with leading parts being taken by beneficiaries of the fund's service and will be exhibited to show the work accomplished by the various agencies.

Juvenile Judge John F. Geckler appears in the film in a brief talk stressing benefit of the Boys' Club work in curbing juvenile delinquencies.

For ten minutes, the audience is taken on a rapid tour which includes the Indianapolis Day Nursery, Home for Aged Women, Boys' Club, Riley hospital, Wheeler City Rescue Mission and a dozen other agencies deriving aid from the community fund.

An actual visit with a public health nurse to care for a mother and a baby, a hike with Boy Scouts, a short concert by a boy band at the Indianapolis Orphans' Home and a peep at long rows of cribs, each containing a sleeping baby at the Indianapolis Day Nursery, are included in the film.

Down town theaters will show the film beginning Friday. Several neighborhood theaters already have exhibited the film.

The Community Fund drive opens Oct. 20 with a goal of \$824,462 to be reached during the ten-day campaign.

COPS AID DAZED YOUTH

Found Wandering Aimlessly, Man Says He Wanted to Die.

A well-dressed young man, about 23, who refused to give his name, was found by police at Illinois and Washington streets, early today wandering about aimlessly.

He told police he had taken a dozen sedative tablets and wanted to die. He told police he wanted to be buried in potter's field. Police took him to city hospital for treatment.

LOCK BOX MAY HOLD GANG DEATH CLEW

Contents Also May Solve \$250,000 Mail Robbery.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Secret records which may help solve the deaths of Gus Winkler and Edgar Lebersberger and the \$250,000 mail robbery here last December, were sought today.

Both Winkler, shot to death Monday by assassins, and Lebersberger, found shot to death in his home last Friday, were to have been questioned concerning the robbery. Both had been indicted.

Possibility that Lebersberger, a night club owner, was slain by gang associates and did not kill himself as at first believed, was revived by Dwight F. Green, United States district attorney.

A safety deposit box belonging to Lebersberger is to be drilled open unless the keys are produced by 11 a. m. Friday, Coroner Frank J. Walsh said.

The conversion, which will save the government a sizable sum, is scheduled after similar operations conducted within the last two years by Great Britain and France. In those countries the conversion was put chiefly on a patriotic basis, bondholders being urged to give up their high interest securities for ones paying less to help their governments.

The same element is a factor in this United States bond conversion. The formal request for such an operation was made by the senate, which in the last session passed a resolution pointing to the savings that could be made by issuing bonds bearing lesser interest rates.

The detailed announcement of the plan was made in the name of Treasury Secretary William Woodin, but by the time it became available in mimeographed form at the great, gray pile of a building on Pennsylvania avenue, the secretary was in Philadelphia helping Kate Smith get that moon over that mountain. Mr. Woodin played a guitar solo at the Philadelphia symphony orchestra's "ticket auction" last night.

The bonds called amount to approximately a third of the fourth liberties outstanding, the 4 1/2 per cent bonds issued in 1918 in the amount of \$6,965,000,000. Since that time approximately \$700,000,000 worth of them have been retired.

Holder of the bonds called must present them for payment, and they may take cash or exchange them for new bonds to run for ten to twelve years, bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest the first year and 3 1/2 per cent thereafter.

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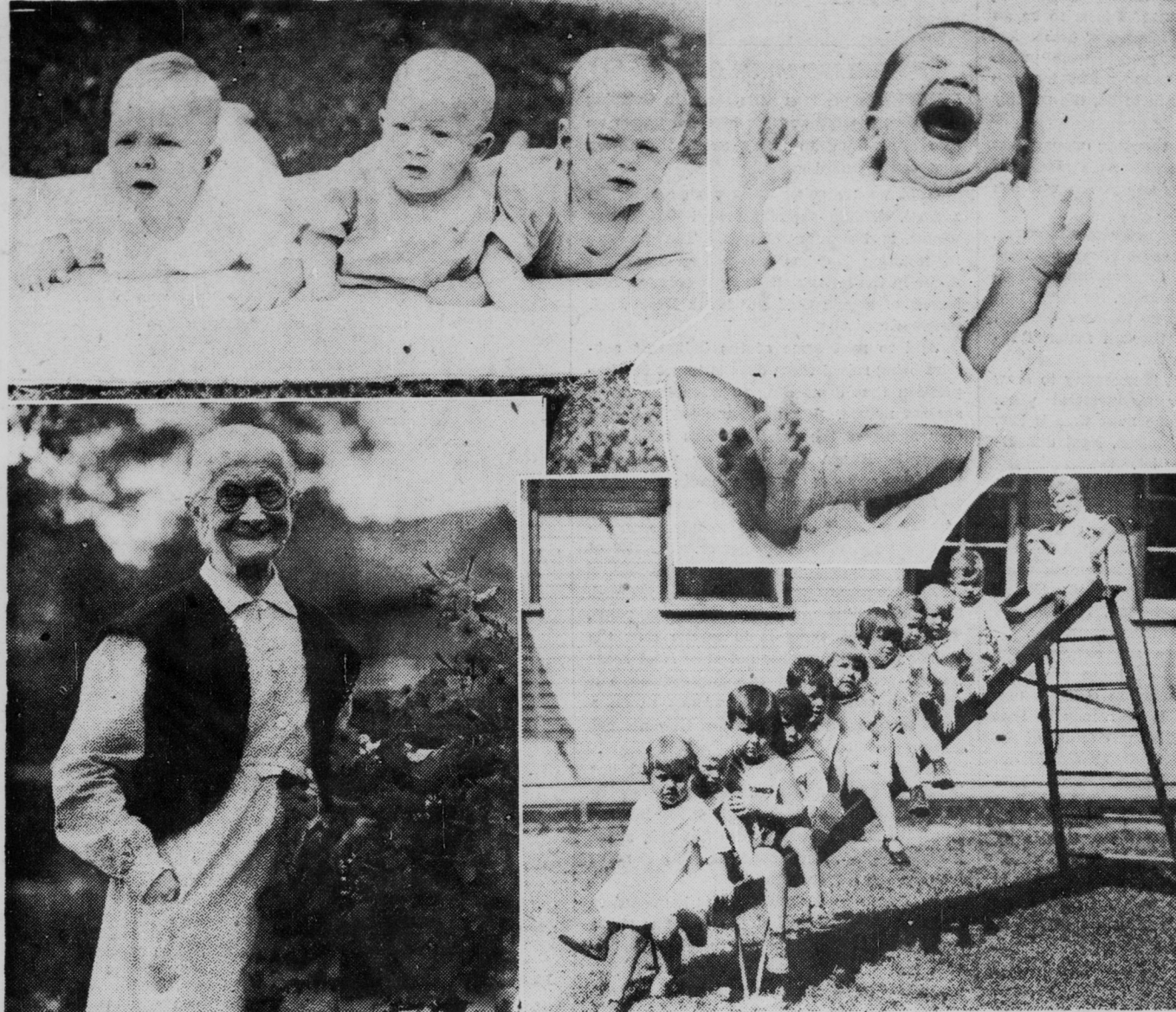
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Upper left—This trio of babies, cared for at the Florence Crittenden home, 2044 North Illinois street, makes a film debut in a sound film booked for showing at local theaters in support of the Indianapolis Community Fund drive.

Upper right—The "crying" need of the Community Fund is expressed by this youngster, who vociferously issues an appeal for aid from the Crittenden home.

Lower left—The happiness which flowers and comfortable surroundings bring to this 93-year-old woman is registered in scenes at the Old Folks' Home, 2007 North Capitol avenue.

Lower right—Playtime scenes at St. Elizabeth's Home, 2500 Churchman avenue, are included in the film.

\$1,900,000,000 in Liberty Bonds to Be Redeemed

Give Light Times' Budget Economy Stories Lauded.

UNQUALIFIED commendation of The Times series on municipal budget economies was voiced last night formally in a resolution adopted by the central committee of the South Side Civic Clubs.

The resolution also quoted the Scripps-Howard newspapers' editorial motto, "Give light and the people will find their own way," and expressed appreciation of the frankness of R. S. Moore, Indianapolis company manager, in supplying data on excessive water rentals paid by the city.

DAVID LOUIS CRONE IS TAKEN BY DEATH

City Man Active Worker in Lodge Circles.

David Louis Crone, 66, 130 South Bancroft street, died yesterday in his home. He was a charter member of Lyndhurst lodge, F. & A. M., and a member of the Lyndhurst chapter, O. E. S., Banner Temple 37, Trishan sisters, Wichita Tribe 139, Red Men; Meta Council 103, Pocahontas; Puritan lodge 678, I. O. O. F., and Progress Rebekah Lodge 395.

Mr. Crone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie E. Crone; a sister, Mrs. Retta Huddleston; two brothers, William and Alonzo Crone; a stepson, Randolph Duncan, Cleveland, and two daughters, Mrs. Florence Norwood and Mrs. Retta Barnett.

Girl Injured by Auto. Abrasions were incurred yesterday by Mildred Davis, 12, of 423 West Merrill street, when she was struck at Kentucky avenue and West street by an automobile driven by Carl Clark, 33, of 157 Bakemeyer street.

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DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO HEAR GOVERNOR

Peters Also on Program in Johnson County.

Governor Paul V. McNutt and R. Earl Peters, Democratic state chairman, both are scheduled to speak at the Discovery Day dinner of the women's Democratic organization of Johnson county tonight.

Secretary Robert D. Jackson of the Democratic national committee, close friend of Mr. Peters, is scheduled as principal speaker, with Attorney M. E. Foley, Indianapolis, also on the program.

The dinner is to be held in the Franklin college gymnasium. A large crowd is expected with both the Peters and McNutt factions of the party on hand to applaud their champions.

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'Un-American' Brand Put On Movies by Baptists

Delegates Ask Legislative Aid in Clearing Film Situation.

"Branding many movies as "un-American," as well as "un-Christian," and demanding as the common right of all a "wholesome living from the cradle to the grave," the Indiana Baptist convention today on recommendation of the resolutions committee, outlined its position on important questions.

The next convention will be held at Franklin college and the First Baptist church at Franklin, Ind. The present session is being held at the First Baptist church here.

The Rev. J. F. Rake, Evansville, was re-elected president of the convention. Others elected were Tudor Jones, Anderson, vice-president; the Rev. George T. King, Columbus, secretary, and J. E. Showman, Indianapolis, treasurer.

Two Indianapolis men were named on the state promotion board. They were C. F. Remy and the Rev. Louis Crafton, pastor of Garfield Park Baptist church.

Laund Dry Amendment. The eighteenth amendment was declared to be "a noble expression of a high moral purpose" and the convention re-affirmed its adherence to the principle of prohibition and urged a careful study of the situation, as well as an intensive educational campaign.

The Baptists pledged themselves to assist parents in the careful selection of pictures suitable for children and youth and to always show that the "American people do not desire immoral pictures."

Legislation Urged. Indiana legislative representatives at Washington were urged to support any legislation designed to regulate the movies at their source.

The afternoon session was devoted to an historical address by the Rev. N. Spear, Bluffton, and talks by Dr. C. M. Dinsmore, New York City; Dr. U. M. McGuire, Jefferson, Ia., and Dr. W. B. Pope, Monroe, Ore.

The sessions will close tonight with the presentation of a historical pageant, "Our Yesterdays," at Cadle tabernacle.

PROSECUTOR TO SPEAK. "Law Enforcement" Will Be Subject of Wilson Before K. of C.

Herbert E. Wilson, Marion county prosecutor, will speak on "Law Enforcement" during the Lecturers' Hour at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus next Monday night.

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MENACE OF TOMLINSON HALL BRINGS NEIGHBORS 'SKY HIGH' RATES FOR FIRE INSURANCE

Razing Old Building Would Remove Penalty Forced on Property Adjoining Old City Market.

OPERATED AT DEFICIT ANNUALLY

Blaze Prevention Drive Brings Suggestion for Eliminating Hazard, Costs; Denison Action Cited.

This is the last of a series of stories on the city tax situation.

BY AL LYNCH Times Staff Writer

With Indianapolis celebrating Fire Prevention week, Tomlinson hall and the city market stand revealed today not only as a building costing taxpayers a large sum annually to maintain, but also as a fire menace costing every property owner in its vicinity thousands of dollars in fire insurance.

Two weeks ago, there were only two buildings in the congested mile square area downtown rated as "extreme fire hazards." One was the Denison hotel block and the other is Tomlinson hall.

ROTTGER RITES TO BE SIMPLE

Fellow Officials of Phone Company Announced as Pallbearers.

Fellow officials of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company will serve as pallbearers for Russell C. Rottger, 42, vice-president of the company, who died late Tuesday night in sleep at his home, 5860 Washington boulevard.

Simple funeral services will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon at the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Telephone company officials and department heads who will act as pallbearers include J. F. Carroll, president; F. A. Montrose, vice-president and general manager; B. G. Halstead, attorney; A. R. Henry, secretary-treasurer; W. J. McWilliams, general auditor; C. R. Woods, general superintendent of traffic; J. W. Hannon, general superintendent of plant; Vance Oat-hout, chief engineer, and F. L. Thomas, assistant to the president.

New Rates to Follow. The Denison rating, according to the Indianapolis Inspection Bureau, will mean a new inspection of surrounding properties to be made and a new set of rates established.

High rates have been maintained on the Consolidated building, immediately across the thirty-foot space of Washburn street because of the potential fire danger involved in the Denison building windows.

Although the building of the Empire garage, just across the fifteen-foot alley from the Denison, on the east side, is of fireproof construction except for the roof, its proximity and that of other properties in the corner of the block cause them to be considered "extreme fire hazards."

Scene of Few Conventions. Removal of Tomlinson hall and the city market block would have the same effect in reducing fire rates on all surrounding properties to the north or across the thirty feet of Washburn street.

It has been said in defense of Tomlinson hall that it might be "profitable in the long run" to maintain it at a loss because of its facilities for holding conventions.

However, it is pointed out that few large conventions have been held there recently and both the Democrats and Republicans turned it down and went a few blocks away to Cadle tabernacle.

Produced \$245 Revenue. The National Board of Fire Underwriters' Association brands Tomlinson hall a fire hazard because "it is out of range of extreme fire hydrant protection."

There are only four downtown intersections where it is possible to put into operation sixty lines of hose for fourteen hours of continuous operation. After fourteen hours, the underwriters' association rules call for dynamiting.

Tomlinson hall is removed two blocks from any of the four intersections where these facilities exist, and, according to the city controller's report, Tomlinson hall produced \$245 in rentals.

From Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan's statement urging observance of Fire Prevention week:

"The old adage of an ounce of prevention being better than a pound of cure is illustrated nowhere better than in taking steps to prevent fires before they start."

When I came home in the evening a few days afterward I found out that the police had been there again. I immediately went to the station to ask what was wanted, and they told me to return at 8:30 next morning.

They did not wait for me to appear voluntarily, though, but came early, before I had gotten up, and arrested me in bed. I was put in jail for eight hours.

After long hours of questioning, the kriminalkommissar told me I was under arrest.

"You have been accused of making illegal attempts to organize the Communist party."

That was the beginning of my troubles in Germany.

Next—Mr. Orloff describes his treatment in German prisons.

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Razing of the Denison block is under way.

Fire reductions effected by the Denison razing range from 12 cents a \$100 at the high hazard rate to 37 cents a \$100 at a low hazard rate. Approximately the same savings can be brought about by abolition of the Tomlinson hall block, it is claimed.

Costs \$10,000 a Year. A series of articles in The Times containing suggestions for municipal finance economies has revealed that Tomlinson hall costs the taxpayers an estimated loss of \$10,500 a year to maintain, and the market costs an approximate estimated loss of \$3,000 more.

In addition, it costs \$1,800 a year for fire insurance premiums.

On a map of the mile square in the 1932 report of the national board of Fire Underwriters' Association the block containing the old Denison and its adjacent neighbors to the west, and the entire block of the city market and Tomlinson hall are the only conflagration areas marked.

With removal of the "extreme fire hazard" of the Denison, the block to the west will be not be considered a fire hazard because of its isolation. But the market and Tomlinson hall hazard will remain.

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