

BUSINESS ASKS TO TAKE OVER NRA CONTROL

Council of U. S. Industrial Leaders Proposed to Administer Codes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A crisis in the affairs of the NRA marked by charges that it is meddling and dictatorial was met today by consideration of a plan to turn over administration over to a national council of industrial leaders working in conjunction with government officials.

Johnson Gives Approval

Mr. Swope's proposal was presented to the commerce department's business advisory and planning council soon after adoption of a critical resolution by the National Association of Manufacturers, and a statement by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that there was "much dissatisfaction" with the NRA's activities.

The plan quickly won the endorsement of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, if it provided for corresponding organization for labor "all the way through," and Swope accepted that in toto.

Mr. Harriman also endorsed the plan in principle as a desirable alternative to possible failure of the NRA through its becoming "just a government bureaucracy."

Government to Supervise

The Swope plan provided that the national governing council be made up of regional trade association representatives. It also would include representatives of government departments, and maintain extensive research and statistical staffs.

General Johnson said the government would exercise "very direct and intimate supervision" over the council.

The shift of emphasis to self-regulation of business, rather than government direction and supervision coincides with an impending reorganization by General Johnson to seek greater public support for the NRA.

The reaction which follows his trip may have a bearing on whether there is to be any major shift of tactics in the recovery drive.

BADLY HURT BY HORSE

Broken Leg Suffered by Driver When Kicked by Animal.

Kicked by his horse today, Amasa Tally, 23, of 315 East St. Clair street, was taken to city hospital suffering from a broken leg.

Mr. Tally told police that he was driving the horse, hitched to a light wagon, in the 4500 block Park avenue, when the animal began kicking.

VALUABLE LOOT TAKEN

Thief Breaks Into Garage, Steals Clothing and Jewelry.

A Gladstone bag valued at \$25 and containing a \$25 tuxedo and dress suit worth \$15, together with watches and rings of undetermined value, was stolen by a thief who broke in the garage of Ralph Sowers, 1614 North Alabama street, and looted his car last night.

The Marion County State Bank

Report of the condition of The Marion County State Bank at Indianapolis in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on October 25th, 1933.

CHESTER L. ROBINSON, President.

ROY C. SHANBERGER, Vice-President.

CLYDE E. ROBINSON, Vice-President.

E. W. HUGHES, Cashier.

W. A. BARNY, Cashier.

Loans and discounts... \$163,862.32

Loans to affiliated companies... None

U. S. gov't securities... 28,107.00

Other bonds, securities, etc. 207,846.15

Furniture and fixtures... 9,285.00

Indiana in Brief

Lively Spots in the State's Happenings Put Together 'Short and Sweet.'

FOUR gas wells with a total daily output of 23,750,000 cubic feet were completed in Indiana during October, according to the monthly report of Paul P. Simpson, state gas supervisor.

Two of the wells, with outputs of 10,000,000 and 7,000,000 cubic feet respectively, are in Gibson county, and the other two, of 4,000,000 and 2,750,000 cubic feet, in Pike county.

During the month a twenty-barrel oil well was completed in Perry county.

Oil output in Indiana for the first eight months of this year declined 145,000 barrels as compared with a like period in 1932, according to statistics of the petroleum economics division of the United States bureau of mines. The statistics are made part of Mr. Simpson's report.

Suit Charges Slander

BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 2.—Alleging slander, two suits seeking a total of \$20,000 in damages are on file in Monroe circuit court here against Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Gillatt, operating the city's leading hotel.

Plaintiffs are Miss Verna Johnson, Arlington, and Miss Betty Clarke, Indianapolis.

They charge that while in the hotel lobby when several other persons were present, Mrs. Gillatt ordered them to leave, saying: "You get out of here right now and stay out. You are nothing but trash."

Chosen Bank Closed

TIPTON, Nov. 2.—One provision of the will of Frank P. Kennedy, filed for probate in Tipton circuit court here, could not be followed, it has been learned.

The will, dated May 20, 1926, directed that the People's State bank of Windfall be appointed executor, but it now is defunct. The Rev. Walter S. Kennedy, Rochester, Ind., son of decedent, was appointed executor by the court.

Commissioners Are Sued

ANDERSON, Nov. 2.—Madison county commissioners are defendants in a suit seeking \$7,500 damages filed by the Andrews Asphalt Company of Hamilton, Co., seeking payment for paving material sold under contract.

It is claimed by commissioners that nearly 900 tons of material were delivered despite a contract for "100 tons, more or less." At one time, commissioners voted to rescind the contract, but later rescinded their action.

County Funds Low

TIPTON, Nov. 2.—With only \$15,000 in its general fund and facing repayment of a \$27,000 poor relief loan, for which it was unable to sell bonds, Tipton county is despondent, by officials as financially "on the spot."

Not a bidder appeared when a bond issue of \$27,000 was offered to pay off the loan obtained from banks after the sum had been taken from the general fund to pay poor relief claims.

Howard Is Magnificent in 'Berkeley Square'

Stage Play Has Been Made Into a Bewitching Film in a Jesse L. Lasky Production Now at the Apollo.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

ON the stage Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square" enjoyed the distinction of giving one of the ten best performances of 1931-32, the season the play was produced.

Now, Mr. Howard has brought the character of Peter Standish to the talking screen with the result that the star's acting entitles him to the honor of giving one of the ten best movie performances of the year.

"Berkeley Square" not only is an acting triumph for Mr. Howard, but it is a lovely picture, artistically directed by Frank Lloyd as a Jesse L. Lasky production for Fox. To enjoy this bewitching story you must see this movie at the very beginning and to do otherwise will be to rob yourself of most of the charm and novelty of the story.

Peter Standish, at the beginning of the movie, inherits an old house in Berkeley Square in London from a distant relative. While going through some old papers, Peter discovers a diary of an earlier Peter Standish, who lived in the eighteenth century.

Although the costumes worn by the men were entirely different, the modern Standish is a double of the eighteenth century Peter Standish.

Suddenly the modern Standish finds himself transported to the past, taking the place of the eighteenth century relative.

The modern Standish talks a strange language before his relatives of the past. They are astonished that he knows the results of all of their experiences.

Peter finds himself engaged in the sad, but lovely, romance of loving the beautiful and human Helen Fittington (Heather Angel). He is engaged, however, to her cousin Kate, played by Valerie Taylor.

From then on, you have one of the loveliest romances the screen has revealed in many a year.

The lessons learned by the modern Peter Standish in going back to shut himself up in the old house and live with his memories created in the old diary for the rest of his natural life in this century.

Please do not be afraid of "Berkeley Square" because some one might tell you that it is a costume movie during most of the action.

I am willing to tell you that "Berkeley Square" is so lovely and so humanly acted that I rate it as one of the ten best productions of the year.

The supporting cast is a long one, including such finished actors as Beryl Mercer, Ferdinand Gottschalk, and Colin Keith-Johnston.

If you want to spend eighty very pleasant minutes be sure and see this one.

Now at the Apollo.

Other Indianapolis theaters today offer: "Footlight Parade," at the Circle; "One Sunday Afternoon," at Keith's; "The Way to Love," on the screen, and Halloween Frolic on the stage, at the Indiana; "I Loved a Woman," at the Lyric; "Broadway Through a Keyhole," at the Palace, and burlesque at the Mutual and Colonial.

CITY STUDENTS IN CAST

I. U. Dramatic Society Will Present "The Queen's Husband"

LAFAYETTE, Nov. 2.—Two Indianapolis students are in the cast of "The Queen's Husband," a comedy which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights by Playshop, Purdue university dramatic organization. The Indianapolis thespians are Howard Farrington, 5810 College avenue, and Robert Ellsworth, 5407 North New Jersey street.

Let's Go Fishing—PRAISES STATE DEPARTMENT IN POLLUTION WAR

Conservation Group Urges Support for Clean Streams Project.

BY LEFTY LEE
Times Fishing Editor

The department of conservation has been accomplishing wonders in the fight against the pollution of the streams of the state, and many of the streams that were in a condition that made it impossible for any fish to live now are being remedied.

With the help of nature during the winter months it should be an easy matter to keep them clean when hot weather rolls around again. Experts from this department have been working hard and their method of approach appeals to the manufacturer, packer, and retailer who has been guilty of polluting the waters in the past.

Let's permit these men who have been working hard tell you what they hope to do in the following excerpt from the department's bulletin:

"Our stream beds are flushed and cleaned, and made more favorable for fish and aquatic life. Nature has taken care of man's carelessness and, as always, given us another chance to be decent."

"Let us not forget the past summer and the many summers previous. We can do much these coming winter months so that next summer pollution will not make open sewers of our streams and cesspools of our lakes."

Industries Are Active

"Our efforts against pollution this summer have taught us many things, chief of which is that in most cases, industry is willing and, at times, even eager, to correct any damage that they are doing to our waterways. We have tried to contact these industries in a spirit of co-operation and helpfulness, and the results have been gratifying."

"Several state and national business associations already have interested themselves in their waste problems and not only has considerable progress been made in methods of disposal, but in some instances, they have been able profitably to use the waste they were dumping into the streams. By working with such associations, we believe we can more intelligently approach the problems of the various institutions and at the same time, contact them in larger units, which will hasten the work of cleaning up our streams."

"It has been impossible for us to see all of the offenders, but it is our idea to keep working both winter and summer so that, eventually, we will reach our goal of a state entirely free from the evils of pollution. Again we ask your assistance."

Urges Conservation Clubs

"Let every conservation club keep the question of pollution particularly that caused by municipalities, before the proper authorities and see that they give it their serious consideration. Let them not fail to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that the federal government offers. You must act before Jan. 1. Act now!"

The last paragraph refers to the federal government's offer of a loan, to cover the cost of any improvement, for cities and towns, and covers sewage disposal, but in some instances, the loan is made with a very small interest payment and is made for a period of thirty years.

The best part, however, is the 30 per cent that the government donates. In other words, if you are borrowing \$100,000 it only is charged with a loan of \$70,000 by the federal government. So why not do as they say—act now!

Frank Fiola called from Frank's lodge at the mouth of the Tippecanoe and the Monon, and reported all anglers taking their limit of large crappie. The bass were not hitting so well, but the crappie certainly were proving good sport.

By Bruce Catton

THE best detective story of the fall season, so far, seems to be "The Case of the Sulky Girl," by Eric Stanley Gardner (Morrow: \$2).

Here we have Perry Mason, the completely hard-boiled lawyer, who dives head-first into a sea of trouble by taking a retainer from a pretty young heiress just as her guardian gets bumped off.

Because the girl won't tell him the truth about things, our lawyer almost accuses her of murder himself, and when he escapes that fate his client is arrested.

So Perry Mason has to get her out of it; and he does it in a manner that makes a swell story. Mr. Gardner is that rarity, a detective story novelist who writes a detective story that is not only a detective story, but a good story.

North realizes that the success of the hand depends upon having one of his kings led up to. He can count on his partner holding either the ace of diamonds or the ace of clubs, because without either of those aces he would not have an original bid.

With this information North can go to six no trump, except that, if he does, it may encourage his partner to lead seven hearts. Therefore, the safer bid is five no trump.

ON the play of the hand, you can lead hearts. West will open the queen of diamonds and only five hearts can be made, while no opening on East's part can defeat six no trump.

If East makes the natural opening of the six of clubs, the declarer will make a grand slam.

By K. J. 76

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Tonight's Radio Hour

THURSDAY

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