

MOVE MADE BY ROOSEVELT TO AVOID AAA WAR

Gives Farm Code Work to NRA as Peek and Wallace Argue.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Intervening in a heated controversy in his agricultural recovery administration, President Roosevelt has sought to ward off a breakup in that organization by transferring much of its code work to General Johnson's NRA.

Mr. Roosevelt acted shortly before midnight after administrator George Peek went to the White House for a showdown.

Peek was aroused by statements of Secretary Wallace questioning the success of the AAA code and marketing agreements as contrasted with crop reduction measures. He was represented as being particularly bitter toward the brain group led by Assistant Secretary Rex Tugwell, which has insisted with Wallace that crop restriction rather than marketing agreements held out the most hope of improving farm conditions.

All codes in AAA except those relating to first processing of farm products were ordered transferred to NRA. This was interpreted to mean that all AAA code negotiations would be transferred except those dealing directly with raw farm produce such as milling, packing and canning.

By strict interpretation it was said this would leave distillers and brewers under AAA but not liquor wholesalers and rectifiers. AAA officials explained, however, that the degree of supervision of the federal alcohol control administration over all liquor industries was such that the distinction was purely technical.

The transfer of the AAA code work to the NRA was announced in the following White House statement:

"Following a conference tonight with Secretary Wallace, George Peek and General Johnson, the President authorized the statement that for the purpose of co-ordination, all codes under the national industrial recovery act, including those under negotiations by the agricultural adjustment administration, will be turned over to the administrator of the national recovery administration.

One Exception Made

"The only exception to this is codes pertaining to the manufacturers engaged in the first processing of agricultural products and handlers previous to the first processing. This work will be continued under the AAA."

The announcement surprised those who had not seen Peek's face reddened during Wallace's press conference when the agricultural secretary asserted that contrary to Peek's view, the hope of farmers lay in reducing their crops to the size of effective demand, rather than in the establishment of arbitrary values through the control in agreements and codes of the marketing of their products.

Their surprise was heightened by the fact that only a few hours previously Peek had announced that in December his administration would conduct the most code hearings since its inception. He listed thirty-seven. They included milk, fruits, vegetables, restaurants, and fisheries.

Charge Leniency

However, the showdown had been forecast by Peek's refusal to avail himself of the services of Jerome Frank, AAA counsel, who shares the views of Wallace and Tugwell on crop restriction. Peek has turned over his own salary to Frederic P. Lee, who has served as his counsel unofficially, in the place of Frank.

The combination of Peek and Lee was charged by some brain trustees as having been too lenient in dealing with packers.

Wallace and Tugwell insist that no real farm recovery can be expected immediately from the expansion of foreign trade, and that Peek's codes have raised prices, such as that of milk, out of proportion to the increase in consumers buying power, and thus have curtailed consumption.

DYNAMITE CACHE FOUND

Twelve sticks discovered near junk yard; police investigate.

Police today began investigation of the finding of twelve sticks of dynamite, hidden in weeds, near the Cohen junk yard, 1933 Madison avenue.

The dynamite sticks, wrapped in a package, were found by an employee of the junk yard. The explosive was to be destroyed by police.

NOW A FASTER WAY TO GET RID OF COLDS



You'll say it's amazing what a couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of plain water, now and then, do to a cold. Relief is QUICK AND SURE. Because HILL'S gets at the root of the trouble and does three things necessary to break up a cold. Banishes poisonous matter from system. Checks fever and eases away ache and pain. Fights off cold germs. You feel like a new person in a jiffy... and your cold goes in a day. A cold is too serious to trifl with. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Ask any druggist for the genuine HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the red tin box.



HIGH MASONIC OFFICIAL GREETED HERE



CITY TRAFFIC CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

J. M. Fitzgerald, Eastern Relations Head, Will Speak Tonight.

Twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Indianapolis Traffic Club will be held tonight in the Antlers, with President Donald R. Changnon presiding.

Principal speaker will be J. M. Fitzgerald, New York, chairman of the committee on public relations of the eastern railroads presidents' conference, who will discuss "Transportation and the Governmental Santa Claus."

Regular floor show of the Antlers Tally-Ho room will be on the entertainment program. Otto C. Hargan is arrangements committee chairman, while Lawrence N. Helm heads the reception committee.

Invitation committee members include J. W. Korn, E. C. Merritt, B. M. Angel, F. H. Doeber, P. M. VanTreese, George H. Evans and Roscoe C. Johnston.

NEW FLORAL FIRM TO CONDUCT OPEN HOUSE

Three Wholesale Companies Merge; New Offices Ready.

Barred From Art, Music Schools by Berlin Order.

By United Press
BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Non-Aryan students, except those who are children of war veterans or one of whose parents is Aryan, were barred today from art schools and music institutes by order of the ministry of education.

In any case, the number of non-Aryans in a school permitted under the noted exceptions must not exceed 1.5 per cent of the total student body.

Officers of the new organization are Joseph H. Hill, president; Len S. Elder, vice-president, and William Mahoney, secretary.

INDIANA WAR HERO FIRST IN JOB LINE



Seated (left to right)—Herman C. Higgs, World war veteran, being registered for a relief project job by Melville C. Hankins, U. S. employment representative.

Standing (left to right)—V. M. Armstrong, state legion commander; William E. Sayer, Bloomington, state adjutant; Captain Otto Ray, Twelfth district commander; George E. Gill, Indiana state employment director, and M. F. Carpenter, national re-employment service supervisor for Indiana.

benefits under the economy act. Veterans with dependents are to receive preference in the re-employment program.

2,000 Veterans Sign Up for Public Works Relief Tasks.

First in line when 2,000 world war veterans were being registered at headquarters on Meridian street for work under the public works administration program was Herman C. Higgs, who enlisted from Tipton county in the first gas regiment.

Mr. Higgs was cited for repeatedly going beyond the first lines to give aid to wounded men at Montfaucon. He served at Chateau St. Mihiel and the Meuse Argonne before being gassed.

While parading before a theater to advertise a war film, Mr. Higgs was recognized as one of the veterans shown in the receiving a decoration from General John J. Pershing.

The state legion is seeking to have all veterans register in their home counties for employment under the relief program. Many of these veterans are in dire distress, since about \$250,000 was cut from veteran

"Religiously Incongruous," Says Director of Famed Choir.

By United Press

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Sung for nearly two centuries as sacred music, three love lyrics will be struck from Handel's "Messiah" when the famous oratorio is sung by the Handel and Haydn chorus of 300 voices the week before Christmas.

Thompson Stone, conductor, has discovered through research that the love lyrics were picked up by Handel from some Italian love duets he had composed previously. Hence they will be excluded as being "religiously incongruous" with the noble character of the rest of the "Messiah."

FRANK DAILEY IS ELECTED CHIEF OF BAR SOCIETY

Independent Candidate Is Defeated in First Contested Election.

Frank C. Dailey, regular ticket nominee, defeated Alivah J. Rucker, independent candidate, for presidency of the Indianapolis Bar Association, 142 to 128, last night in the first contested election in history of the association.

Mr. Rucker was nominated by the independent group in an effort to obtain control of the association. The independents' fight was based on objections to banks "engaging in the law business," by writing wills and administering estates.

The independents were successful in electing their nominee for the vice-presidency, Frank Seiden-

sticker, who defeated Samuel D. Miller, 154 to 118.

Unopposed, John K. Ruckelhaus was named second vice-president; Harvey A. Grabill, treasurer, and William C. Kern, secretary.

Carl Wilde and Hubert Hickam, regular candidates for the executive committee, defeated the independents, Russell L. Newgent and Charles W. Richards.

In the race for election to the committee on admissions, Paul F. Rhoor and James C. Jay, on both tickets, were named, together with Victor R. Jose Jr., independent, and James F. Ingles, regular.

A paper on history of monetary inflation in the United States was read by Professor H. M. Stout of De Pauw university. He concluded that inflation would harm a larger group than it would benefit.

CITY WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Clara Parker Passes After Long Illness.

Mrs. Clara Parker wife of James Parker, 1332 North Capitol avenue, died at her home last night of cardiac dilatation, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be at Shirley Brothers mortuary, 946 North Illinois street, tomorrow.

Friday and Saturday Special

1,000 Pairs of

CHIFFON HOSE

Service and Chiffon

39c

Pair

• Pure Silk

• First Quality

• Picot Tops

• Reinforced at Points of Wear

• All Wanted Shades

• Cradle Sole and French Heels

THE LINEN STORE

25 W. WASHINGTON STREET

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES— TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER of Berwyn, Pa., wouldn't be where he is today—holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap—if it weren't for his healthy nerves.

"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves," says this champion. "I'm a steady smoker and have been for many years. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

*

*

*



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE