

SPECIAL REPORT ADDS NEW DATA IN BANK INQUIRY

Counsel for Depositors of
Meyer-Kiser Takes
Separate Action.

A 120-page supplementary and independent report on the Meyer-Kiser bank, reported to charge numerous alleged overt acts in connection with the bank's affairs, today was filed with Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox.

The report was submitted by William B. Miller and Saul Rabb, attorneys for depositors, appointed about the same time Alvah J. Rucker was appointed to conduct an investigation for the court.

Judge Cox said he would not make public the report, which is understood to make charges not contained in the report submitted several days ago by Mr. Rucker, until he has had time to read through the lengthy document and determine if it should be included with the previous report.

It was reported that, in setting out certain alleged overt acts and the statutes covering them, the report removes one of the reasons given by Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson in refusing to sign affidavits drawn against former officials of the bank by Mr. Rucker.

In refusing to sign, Mr. Wilson announced that the data would be submitted to the grand jury for action. Investigators previously had said a grand jury investigation was unnecessary and merely would duplicate the expensive and lengthy probe made by Mr. Rucker, with the aid of the bank receiver, Thomas E. Garvin.

YOUNG CONVICT GUILTY. FACES TEN-YEAR TERM

Paroled Prisoner Convicted of Robbing City Drug Store.

Jesse Winke, 22, paroled convict charged with robbery in connection with three recent holdups, was found guilty by a jury in Marion county criminal court Saturday.

The verdict of guilty carries a determinate sentence of from ten to twenty-five years. Judge Frank P. Baker is expected to fix the amount of years that Finke must serve today or tomorrow.

Finke was charged with holding up the Haag drug store at Clifton and Udel streets, Dec. 1 and 23, 1933. He took a total of \$33 in these two robberies, according to the evidence.

American Sportsman Dead in France

PARIS, March 5.—William O. Chanler, 66, American sportsman of Newport, R. I., and owner of racing stables here and in the United States and England, died today.

America Must Choose

Masses Should Be Freed of Condition-Built Fear

Economy of Denied Plenty Could Be Superseded
by One of Potential Abundance.

This is the eleventh of a series of articles written for the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation.

BY HENRY A. WALLACE
Secretary of Agriculture
FREEING MEN FROM FEAR

ENDURING social transformation such as our new deal seeks is impossible of realization without changed human hearts. The classical economists, most orthodox scientists, and the majority of practical business men question whether human nature can be changed. I think it can be changed because it has been changed many times in the past.

It is a belief often expressed nowadays that men are born greedy, with a strong self-seeking strain of meanness inherent in their make-up, and that you can't change human nature. I can't believe it. It sounds to me like a sheltering modern rationalization built from despised and all but forgotten Puritan concept that only man is vile. The real need now is not to change human nature but to give it a new chance. And in trying to simplify to myself the change of ways by which we may all, as a people, come in time to personal freedom, personal security, and to the sort of self-respect which makes life worth living, I keep coming back to the question of fear.

If we could rid the general mass of our people of that paralyzing fear which breeds and grows at a bare sustenance level of wages and prices, and which spreads in time to infect the whole of business and society, it is conceivable that we could proceed in time from economy of denied plenty, with heaping surpluses next door to bitter hunger, to an economy of potential abundance developed to the uttermost and ungrudgingly shared.

It is mean and niggardly in a land so wide and rich as this one, and many others, to stem the currents of production, and to deflect the things all men desire into channels so limited, for a privileged few. It is bad management. Perhaps we can evolve in this country an economy that deals in potentialities instead of in denial.

Perhaps in time we shall be able safely to unleash the productive capacities of all our industries, including agricultural, and turn out for the widest distribution imaginable the kind of goods which Americans and people throughout the world in general, so achingly desire.

I do not find that men, in general, whether you talk and work with them out in the country, or in great cities, are naturally mean. They want to amount to something on the face of this earth, naturally, but this impulse, unless distorted, does not naturally express itself in piling up excessive stocks of goods and money. It may often express itself

self in terms of obscure service. Neither is it the natural instinct of a normal man, I find, to want to get up the so-called ladder of success by tramping on his neighbors' faces.

THE PRESIDENT has said, in a talk to his Hyde Park neighbors, that the purpose of the new deal is to relieve that feeling of mutual obligation and neighborliness which marked our early pioneer settlements, and to make that spirit effective throughout the modern interdependent community, the nation as a whole.

I wonder if one reason that the people in those simpler societies were more neighborly, and less inclined to prey upon one another, was not simply that their fear was of nature rather than of their fellow man. They knew for certain that they did not have to gouge other men in order to live and provide for their own. They were free men, secure. They were not driven by that fear of nameless forces which haunts both farm and city faces throughout this world now. They were not forced to strike out blindly against these remote, anonymous forces; and to be uncompromising, hard and mean in self-defense.

I feel that in all civilized countries we are all heartily sick of such meanness.

That an enforced meanness has throughout modern society become a real menace, no one can deny. The headlines testify to this reality: a million forced sales of farms in this country tell another part of the wretched story; and then you have only begun to take count of all the millions the world over who live in constant and degrading fear that the same thing may happen to them tomorrow.

Unless, not with words, but in better wages and prices, we can remove that fear from the minds and hearts of these great masses of people who farm or work for wages, our new deal will be a thing of words alone.

Tomorrow—Danger and Opportunity.

STATE G. O. P. EDITORS WILL DISCUSS CODE

Meeting to Hear Talks by
Representative Beck
and Publisher.

President Roosevelt's criticism of the publishers' NRA code will form the basis for an attack on the national administration when the Indiana Republican Editorial Association meets here Friday and Saturday.

It is planned to give half a day to discussion of the code, association officers announced.

Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, O., member of the code committee of the National Editorial Association, will speak. Other speakers on the two-day program include Robert R. McCormick, The Chicago Tribune publisher, and Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, both outstanding critics of the national administration.

Mr. McCormick will talk at the gridiron banquet Friday night and Mr. Beck at the annual banquet closing the meeting Saturday night. All but the final banquet will be held at the Severin, the closing affair being scheduled for the Claypool.

Twenty-one past presidents of the association have been invited to the meeting.

Many lawyers are expected at the Beck banquet, as the speaker is an authority on the Constitution and a prominent member of the bar. He formerly was solicitor-general of the United States.

ARMY AIR POST BLAST CAUSES \$500,000 LOSS

10 Planes Destroyed, Hangar Damaged; Probe Begins.

PT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 5.—Military authorities here today investigated a Sunday explosion followed by fire which destroyed ten army airplanes and seriously damaged a \$100,000 hangar.

Unofficial estimates placed the total damage at nearly \$500,000. Six enlisted men, asleep nearby, escaped uninjured as the flames leaped from one gasoline-laden plane to another. The airplanes destroyed included four observation ships, a large bomber, and five smaller craft. Experimental equipment for blind flying and other purposes also was lost.

Hope for Boy Nosebleed Victim

By United Press
LOGANSPOUT, Ind., March 5.—Hope for recovery of 12-year-old Joseph Vanmeter, victim of nosebleed for ten days, was reported by physicians here today after twenty-four hours had elapsed since the seepage was stopped.

WINS \$126,800 VERDICT



Princess Irinia Yousoufoff

LONDON, March 5.—Princess Irinia Yousoufoff, niece of the late czar, was awarded damages of 25,000 pounds (\$126,800) by the jury today in her suit against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Company.

The verdict furnished the vindication of her honor which the princess sought. She charged that she was libelled in the film, "Rasputin and the Empress," alleging that the character Natasha in the film represented her as having been seduced by the mad monk.

Her suit did not specify the amount of damages she sought. She has a similar suit for \$2,000,000 pending in New York, as well as suits in other European countries and against a large group of individual British theaters.

Sir William Jowitt, on behalf of the company, said that there would be no further showing of the film in its present shape.

MEDICAL CLUB TO MEET

Several Discussions Listed for Program Tomorrow.

The program of the Indianapolis Medical society at 8:15 tomorrow night will include addresses by Dr. M. N. Hadley, Dr. K. M. Koons and Dr. William King. Discussions will be led by Dr. H. M. Trusler and Dr. J. H. P. Gauss.

Wanted—Old Gold Jewelry

Broken or any condition, watches, chains, rings, bridges, teeth. Sell your old gold direct to the oldest established gold refiner in Indiana. Licensed by U. S. Government. Cash paid immediately. Bring to Standard Gold Smelting Co. 423 Lencke Bldg., 4th Floor Entrance 106 East Market St.

FOG IS HAZARD TO MOTORISTS

Visibility Obscured During
Night Hours; Mercury
on Climb.

Drivers peered cautiously through automobile windows last night as a heavy fog, occasioned by excessive moisture in the air, obscured visibility. Several accidents were reported due to the hazy atmosphere, which limited vision to about ten feet.

Breaking quickly, the fog began thinning at 12:15 a. m., according to J. H. Armstrong, local meteorologist. The fog was local and was a direct result of the melting snow, rainfall and temperature change, Mr. Armstrong said.

With the aid of the sun, the temperature today may rise to 60, the warmest for the year, Mr. Armstrong predicted.

WORLD-WIDE GUILD SPRING RALLY WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Annual spring rally of the World-Wide Guild of Indianapolis Association will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Woodruff Place Baptist church. Miss Olive Jones, missionary from India, will speak.

RETAIL FOOD DEALERS WILL SPONSOR FROLIC

400 Expected at Tomorrow's Event in Athenaeum.

Indianapolis Retail Meat and Grocers' Association will hold a frolic and dance tomorrow night in the Athenaeum. Four hundred are expected to attend.

Music will be furnished by Harold Cork's orchestra. The event is open to retail grocers, their employees, friends and members of the food industry.

INDIANA PWA ROAD CONSTRUCTION LAGS

Only 43.3 Per Cent Allotted,
Washington Reports.

Indiana's progress in highway construction under the \$400,000,000 federal works program is far behind that of the nation as a whole, it was reported today in Washington.

Of the \$400,000,000 on Feb. 24 there had been allotted 74.5 per cent, whereas, on the same date, only 43.3 per cent of Indiana's \$10,037,843 apportionment had been put to work, it was reported.

In Indiana, sixty-two projects, to cost about \$4,348,000, had been advertised for contract; twenty-eight projects had been awarded or work started by day labor, and twenty-three projects, employing 1,157 men, were under construction.

Cellophane covers, for the stacks of dishes in the cupboard, are a new device to keep dust off the dishes.



That Chesterfields are Milder ..that Chesterfields Taste Better is no accident

—not by a jugful

IT TAKES just about three years, and lots of money, to make a cigarette that's milder, that tastes better.

To give you the Chesterfield flavor and mildness, we don't just mix together different kinds of good tobaccos—you can't do it that way.

This is what we try to do: We blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with ripe, mellow home-grown tobaccos.

You know what Burbank did for fruits—how he crossed one fruit with another to make a new and more pleasing flavor—we don't do this, but we do blend and cross-blend mild ripe tobaccos to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.



We ask you to try
Chesterfields—to prove to
yourself that they are milder
—that they taste better