

# ROOSEVELT'S ATTITUDE ON A. F. OF L. CHEERS CAPITAL; STRIKE EPIDEMIC IS AVOIDED

President's Policy of Favoring No Particular Union or Employee Organization Good News to Industrialists.

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 27.—Three critical weeks of rapid-fire industrial developments lead the administration to hope today what threatened to be the worst strike epidemic in American history has been averted.

Probable developments include:

1. Prevention of an automobile strike.

2. Continuation of efforts to compromise the railway wage dispute.

3. Submission of the Weirton Steel case to the courts.

4. Progress in raising hourly wage rates and reducing hours of labor.

The railway dispute is stubborn. It may yet disrupt industrial peace efforts. Miners in the Appalachian bituminous fields confront operators with a demand for a seven-hour, \$5 day. There are numerous lesser labor controversies.

## POLICY MAY BE FIXED.

But President Roosevelt's automatic settlement may have repercussions far beyond that industry. Capital will find in it desired assurances regarding administration attitude toward the American Federation of Labor. Many employers have feared and resented what they interpreted as an effort to force the federation into their plants.

Unless the pending Wagner bill, in effect outlawing company unions, is enacted by congress, the provisions of the automobile code settlement probably will become fixed administration policy on union representation.

Employers have been nervous since March 7, when recovery administrator Hugh S. Johnson warned of impending strikes and accompanied sharp repudiation of company unions by a deliberate friendly gesture to the A. F. of L.

Speaking before the general NRA code authority conference, he said:

## JOHNSON FAVORS A. F. OF L.

"We have got to accord labor the rights (collective bargaining) guaranteed by this act. There is no law prohibiting a company union as such if there is no interposition whatever by employers and if the men freely choose it. But 99 times out of 100, you and I know this is not the case."

"I want to tell you this for your comfort: I know your problems. I would rather deal with Bill Green, John Lewis, Ed McGrady, Mike MacDonough, George Berry and a host of others I could name, than with any Frankenstein that you may build up under the guise of a company union."

Some employers were frightened and some were enraged by the reference to five of the most prominent organized labor leaders in the country.

## CAPITAL IS CHEERED

But the automobile settlement seems to have ended uncertainty over Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the A. F. of L.

The agreement provides for unqualified proportional representation whereby employees in any single plant may join either federation or company unions. The fact that similar proportional representation is provided in the captive coal mines labor agreement indicates it is no chance expedient.

It represents definite administration policy backed up by the statement that the government "favors no particular union or particular form of employee organization or representation."

That will cheer capital.

## WEEKLY LABOR PAPER AGAIN CHANGES HANDS

The Union is Purchased by New Publishing Concern.

The Union, a weekly labor paper, published here since 1884 and which was purchased several months ago by Kieth Johns, secretary of the Democratic state committee, has been purchased by the Federated Labor Publishing Association.

This is a newly incorporated concern, owned by labor leaders.

Charles Lutz is president; Arthur Lyday, vice-president; Alex E. Gordon, secretary, and James L. Kinney, treasurer.

Edward E. White will remain as editor and manager, it was announced. Offices are in the Century building. The paper is indorsed by Central Labor Union.

## BURGLARS' HAUL NETS VARIETY OF ARTICLES

Night's Loot Includes Taxicabs and Check Protectors.

A variety of articles, ranging from check protectors to jewelry and taxicabs, were stolen last night by bandits and burglars. Losses included:

Frank Masters, 32, of 705 East Thirteenth street, taxicab and \$7.50 in cash; R. A. Schofield, 2364 North Pennsylvania street, scarf, cigarette case, and other articles, total value, \$40; Mrs. Georgia Pierce, Apt. 15, 331 East North street, Bible and silverware valued at \$25; The Edward F. Dux Stone Company, 916 East Michigan street, check protector, valued at \$55, and other articles worth \$42.

## BOY'S WARNING SAVES THREE FROM SMOKE

Blaze Discovered in Apartment House Basement.

A Negro boy saved two women and a man from being overcome with smoke fumes Sunday when he discovered a blaze in the basement of the Hampshire apartments, 1215 Broadway.

Joseph Farris, 6, Negro, son of the apartment house janitor, discovered the blaze in the coal bin of the basement. He called his parents. They awoke J. P. Mullally, owner of the apartment, and Mrs. Mullally and other first floor tenants. Damage was \$1,000. It was covered by insurance.

## ART SHOW SET FOR IRVINGTON

Amateur's Handiwork to Be Feature of Exhibit April 14-16.

Residents of Irvington are eligible to exhibit their work in the third arts and crafts exhibition, sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs, in Carr's hall, April 14, 15 and 16. The purpose of the exhibit is to discover and foster talent among nonprofessional artists and craft residents of Irvington.

Entry blanks will be available at the Irvington branch library, the John Herron Art school, or upon request to Mrs. George M. Gahagan, chairman of the committee in charge.

A jury of professional artists of Indianapolis will be appointed to judge the exhibits. Honorary awards will be given in each department.

Work is to be entered under the following classifications. Oil paintings, mural or decorative painting; water colors, pastels, free-hand drawing, any medium; design for textiles, prints, etching, lithograph, wood engraving, sculpture, handi-craft, batik, dyeing or block drawing or fabric, book binding, jewelry, leather, wood carving and pottery.

## Palace Offers Prizes in 'Riptide' Slogan Contest

Catch Line for New Movie Will Bring Chance at National Awards.

## REPORT STEEL WAGE INCREASE

Ten Per Cent Rise Rumored for Entire Industry in Country.

By United Press

PITTSBURGH, March 27.—A 10 per cent wage increase affecting the entire steel industry was expected in well-informed quarters here today to be announced shortly.

No official announcement was available here this morning, but action of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company in Cleveland in announcing its wage increase precipitated and strengthened rumors.

### First Prize Is \$500

First prize in this contest amounts to \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150, and fourth \$100. In addition to the national cash prize awards by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Loew's Palace also will offer cash prizes to the slogans selected by the local judges, as being the most original. The prizes are to be awarded as follows:

First, \$10 in cash; second, \$7.50; third, \$5, and fourth, \$2.50.

In brief, the idea is this: "Riptide" marks the return of the beautiful Norma Shearer to the screen, in a smart and fashionable story that tells of the struggle within a woman's heart when she tries to decide whether her love for her husband is worth more than the enjoyment and pleasures she had from life before marriage.

### Slogans Are Short

"Riptide" is the final title of Miss Shearer's picture, but the producers feel that they should have a brief phrase to explain its meaning and so are offering \$1,000 in prizes to those who furnish the best title-slogans. A typical instance of what they mean is contained in the following phrases which describe the meaning of the new kind of love that is unleashed in this picture:

"Riptide"—Whirlpool of Desire! "Riptide"—When a Woman Loves! "Riptide"—Woman's Dangerous Age! "Riptide"—Cross Currents!

Easy, isn't it, and maybe you have the phrase in your head that will win the grand prize of \$500, or one of the other cash awards.

This amazing cash prize contest will continue for one full week in The Times. You can submit as many title-slogans as you wish. The contest is so simple and easy that even grammar school pupils have a chance of winning. Surely you won't win one of the prizes by just thinking about it! Send your entry to The Times Riptide Slogan Editor. The contest is open to every one except employees of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the theater and this newspaper.

## FILM STARS SEPARATE

Ruth Chatterton and Husband to Live Apart, He Says.

By United Press HOLLYWOOD, March 27.—Reports that Ruth Chatterton and her husband, George Brent, have decided to separate were confirmed today by the Irish actor.

With his wife in New York, Brent admitted that they have agreed to live apart permanently. No mention was made of divorce.

## HUSKY THROATS

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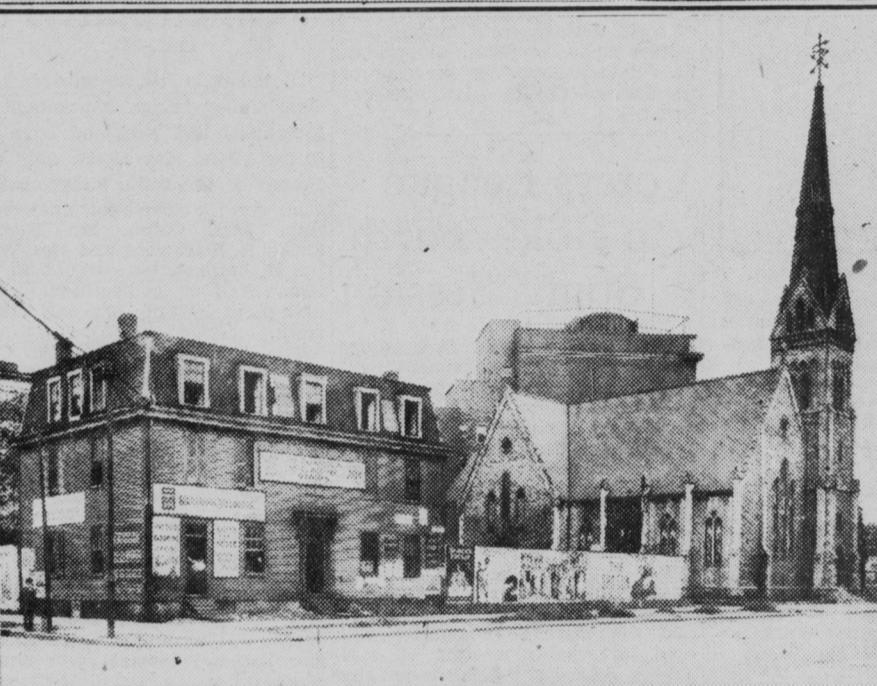
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# Way Back in the Days of Long Ago

This is the sixth of a series of pictures of scenes and people depicting "the good old days" in Indianapolis. Others will recall sites and people belonging to the past. The Times will pay readers \$1 for each picture accepted to run in this series.



Different scenes from those seen today were shown on the sites of present day public buildings years ago. The popularity of bicycling in the gay nineties made the bicycle shop a rendezvous for the sport fans of the town.

Upper Left—A group of cyclists gathered in front of a bicycle shop located where the federal building stands, at Pennsylvania and Ohio streets.

The picture, taken from the collection of the Bass Photo Company, was made in 1886.

Upper Right—Fifty-five years ago a cooper shop stood where the Real Silk Hosiery Mills now is located, north of North street, between

Cincinnati and Noble streets. The picture shows the shop, with the owner, Henry Schwomeyer, and members of his family.

The picture is the property of Mr. Schwomeyer's granddaughter, Miss Mary Trost, 3622 Graceland avenue.

Lower Left—Here is a view of the southeast corner of Meridian and Ohio streets, where the Board of Trade building stands now. The church is Christ Church, on the Circle.

The picture was taken by the Bass Photo Company in 1905.

Lower Right—The corner of Washington and Illinois streets was a busy spot even in 1910.

This picture, from the Bass collection, was taken looking east on Washington street from Illinois street.

## MORE REGISTRATION BRANCHES OPENED

Three Additional Offices Established by Clerk.

Three additional branches for registration of Marion county voters were established yesterday by Glenn B. Balston, county clerk in charge of registration, as the house-to-house canvass by deputy registration officers closed.

There now are six branch offices in operation besides the election bureau headquarters at room 34 of the courthouse. The six branches are located at 3326 East Tenth street, 744 Virginia avenue, 2630 Indianapolis avenue, 6345 West Washington street, and 4302 Madison avenue.

Since the closing of the house-to-house canvass, all persons who intend to vote in the primary May 8 must register at the courthouse or at one of the branch offices. Additional branches will be opened within the next few days. Mr. Balston said. Registration closes April 9.

State police will demand to see the license of every motorist stopped, it was announced by Commissioner Al Peeney of the state safety department.

The state now is 93,045 drivers' licenses short of the 1933 figure Mr. Peeney said.

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Child Fire Victim Reported Improved

Girl, Burned When Basket Caught Fire, Resting at Home.

Condition of Marjorie Ann Yates, 3, of 852 Buchanan street, was reported improved today at her home. The child suffered severe burns when he drove his automobile into the automatic traffic signal at Fourth and Meridian streets.

## YALE'S MASCOT BACK AFTER LICKING BOOTS OF HARVARD STATUE

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 26.—Handsome Dan II, Yale's famous bulldog mascot who was held captive for ten days at Harvard, was back home today, unherded but not unsung.

As mysteriously as he was spirited away from his comfortable home a week ago last Wednesday, Dan came back Saturday night in custody of Charles Apted, superintendent of Harvard campus police, and William Hoppe, Crimson undergraduate.

There were no explanations and no questions asked.

Photographic proof of indignities Dan suffered at the hands of members of the Harvard Lamont staff were received here today. One photo showed the trusting Dan licking the boots of a statue of John Harvard; another picture the dog attired in a bib and white hat and baby clothes, lap-ping liquor from a mug.

Routs Chicken Thieves

Wounded One of Poultrymen, City Man Tells Police.

C. H. Lombard, R. R. 8, Box 89, told police that he believed he wounded one of a group of chicken thieves who attempted to rob his chicken roost early today. Last week, according to Mr. Lombard, twenty-nine chickens were stolen from his roost. Early today he waited near the barn with a shotgun and fired when he saw the marauders. He saw one man stagger as the thieves fled.

THEATRICAL PRODUCER DEAD

MONROVIA, Cal., March 27.—David Rice, 38, nationally-known theatrical producer for fraternal groups, died here last night after an illness of two years.

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