

RUSSELL RYAN ELECTED HEAD OF KERN CLUB

Superior Judge to Direct
Democratic Candidate's
Mayoralty Drive.

Himself mentioned prominently until recently as a leading prospect for the Democratic mayoralty race, Superior Judge Russell J. Ryan has been named president of a new Kern-for-Mayor Club, with headquarters at 432 State Life building. The club will support the candidacy of Superior Judge John W. Kern for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

Other officers include William C. Kern, treasurer; City Controller Evans Woolen Jr., secretary; Mrs. Issac Born, recording secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Koenig, corresponding secretary.

Vice-presidents include Otto P. Deluse, Walter Myers and L. Ert Slack, all three considered possible mayoralty candidates at one time; John A. Lauck, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Mrs. Frances A. Grave and Mrs. Anna L. Owen.

Other Candidates File

With this the last week for filing for the primary, a large number of candidates have announced for various offices.

Among those announcing for major offices are Clyde C. Karrer, attorney, seeking Democratic nomination for state representative; Henry J. Richardson, Negro, Democrat, for renomination as state representative; Charles W. Mann, former county highway superintendent, Republican, for county auditor, and R. J. Rutherford, 2156 North Pennsylvania street, Republican, superior court two.

Others announcing include Harold L. Gibson, Democrat, Lawrence township assessor; Hayes R. Shafer, 1728 College avenue, Republican, city councilman, Third district; Harry White, Republican, Warren township trustee; Mrs. Annie Laurie Dietz, R. R. 6, Bo 460, Democrat, Perry township advisory board; Harold C. Owsley, Negro, 2005 Highland place, Republican, city councilman, Second district; William V. Richardson, R. R. 1, Box 364, Democrat, Perry township assessor; Frank E. Klein, R. R. 1, Box 59, Democrat, Perry township advisory board; Ralph F. Moore, 814 East Raymond street, Republican, city councilman, Fifth district.

Form Speakers' Bureau

Joseph E. Hartman, Young Republican League of Marion county chairman, today announced a speakers' bureau members of which will be assigned to various ward and precinct lines. They include: John K. Ruckelshaus, John L. Niblock, Asa Smith, Frank T. Sisson, Edwin C. Berryhill, Howard L. Eads, J. Clyde Hoffman Jr., Edward W. Lewis, John O. Lewis, George L. Diven, Walter Rothenber, Ward E. Bonnell, William G. Sparks, Dean E. Rice, Joseph R. Marley, J. Roland Duvall, Paul W. Gossett, Nelson Devanian, Clifford Geutal, John R. Barney, John M. Hughes, Coleman B. Pattison, Morton S. Haynes, Robert J. O'bison, Cassatt Maritz, George W. Eggleston, John F. Connor, John T. Goodnight, George S. Wilson, Edward Slocum, Karl W. Fogue and Marion C. Wilson.

Resumes Speaking Tour

J. Ed Burk, Republican candidate for mayor, announced today that he will resume his speaking campaign tonight after a brief illness. Mr. Burk will speak at 2325 Indianapolis avenue tonight. On Wednesday night he will speak at 1433 Hoofge street and on Thursday night at 3008 Martindale avenue.

Democrats to Meet

Beech Grove Democratic Club and its ladies auxiliary will hold an open meeting tonight at 8 in the new club rooms, 512 Main street, Beech Grove.

Labor Organizer Files

Fred Galloway, local labor organizer, has filed for renomination as a member of the house of representatives. During the 1933 session he was almost alone in the house in opposition to many of the McNutt administration measures.

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT IN GERMANY STOPPED

Suspension Due to Hitler Regime, Says Fund Spokesman.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Revelation in the annual report of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace that its educational program in Germany was suddenly canceled in February, 1933, brought the explanation today that the Hitler government caused the suspension.

An endowment spokesman explained that the reason for the ban presumably was that free discussion of international relations was contrary to the Nazi regime's aims.

MODERNIZATION TO BE HOME SHOW KEYNOTE

Thirteenth Annual Exposition Will Open Friday.

Modernization of homes will be the keynote of the thirteenth annual Home Complete Exposition, which will open Friday.

Correct painting for kitchen walls, good lighting, and additional storage space in the kitchen will be featured.

The purpose of the show this year, according to Walter M. Evans, president of the exposition, will be to stimulate rehabilitation movements in homes and districts.

TO-NIGHT JACK FROST SUGAR Melody Moments

PRESENTING
JOSEF PASTERNAK
WITH THE MELODY SINGERS
Radio's Favorite Mixed Quartet

WLW—and 8:30 C. S. T. Every

N. B. C. Chain Monday even. 292N.

STATESMANSHIP and RELIGION

By...
Henry A.
Wallace
SECRETARY OF
AGRICULTURE

The seventh of a series about the creed of a new and greater America.

CHAPTER VII

Luther's Earnestness of Conviction

THE Germans knew that Pope Leo X was living in a most extravagant way and that they were happy to have an excuse to stop sending him money. The pope needed the money sorely, and so the scholastic reasoning of Thomas Aquinas was brought out to prove Luther wrong. Step taken by the pope to discipline Luther came to naught because the Elector Frederick was the patron of the University of Wittenberg and was pleased with the sudden fame which Luther brought the university. Moreover, he doubtless felt like most of the other Germans about sending so much money to Rome. At this time Luther was still a good Catholic and willing to write a submissive letter to the pope. The Roman Curia was not satisfied with the letter. He then began to realize the fundamental point at issue was the supremacy of the pope. I suppose one of the most dramatic occasions in the last 500 years came when Martin Luther, guarded by 200 Wittenberg students, went over to Leipzig to debate with John Eck on the primacy of the pope. The interest in the debate was enormous. It cleared the air for both Luther and the German people. Without intending it, he had suddenly become a reformer, and in him focused the desire of the German people to worship God and serve Him in their own way.

Luther became a German patriot and wrote an appeal entitled, "To the Christian Nobility of the German Nation." In this treatise he struck with terrific power at the claim that there were certain people belonging to the spiritual estate and others belonging to the temporal estate. Luther claimed that shoemakers and tailors could worship God just as well as the bishop or the popes. According to Luther, it wasn't necessary to withdraw from the world and go into a monastery in order to worship God. You could do that just as well in your daily work. How strangely modern reads Luther's statement. "It is of much more importance to consider what is necessary for the salvation of the common people than what St. Francis, or St. Dominic or St. Augustine, or any other man laid down, especially as things have not turned out as they expected."

It would be possible to pick out quotations from Luther which, if we did not know more about his life, would make him appear as a veritable prophet. But when we speak of Luther's sympathy with the common man and with ordinary human nature, we must also remember that Luther's position was such that during a considerable portion of his life, he played his hand in close conjunction with the German princes. When the peasant's war came on, he was decidedly against the peasants. He denounced them in unmeasured terms and said: "Peasants must bear the crack of the whip and the whiz of the bullets; if they refuse to obey, let the cannon balls whistle among them, or they will make things a

thousand times worse." Again he said, addressing the German princes, "Dear lords, smite, stab, destroy... whoever dies fighting for authority is a martyr but God... I pray every one to depart from the peasants as from the devil, himself."

Luther, trained in scholasticism, was he, felt it necessary in throwing off the yoke of Rome, to bring into being a new intellectual yoke of equal validity. He believed in identifying the prince with the church, while at the same time, the church itself refrained from mixing in politics. The temporal ruler, to a considerable extent, replaced the pope as a sort of religious authority. Concerning such sects as the Zwinglians or Anabaptists, Luther had feelings which were almost as strong as toward the Papists. He felt so sure of his insight that he thought that those who did not believe his doctrine were sure to be damned. His earnestness of conviction is such that he deserves to rank with the prophets of the Old Testament. Unfortunately, we do not have enough information concerning the daily life of the prophets of the Old Testament to know whether or not they suffered from the same human traits as Luther.

It is also interesting to speculate as to the extent to which the German people today respond to a central authority may be due to Luther's attitude toward the peasants and toward the temporal authority of his time. It is interesting to note that the German people today respond to a central authority may be due to Luther's attitude toward the peasants and toward the temporal authority of his time. It is interesting to note that the German people today respond to a central authority may be due to Luther's attitude toward the peasants and toward the temporal authority of his time.

TOMORROW—Influence of Calvin.

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Byrd Bids World Adieu; Begins Vigil in Antarctic

Buried in Snow, Self Exile Faces Long Winter in Lonely Hut.

By United Press

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, April 2 (Via Mackay Radio).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was ready today to begin his seven months of absolute isolation in a little hut buried in snow far out on the Ross ice barrier.

Seven men, in charge of two tractors that took supplies to the hut, reported by wireless that they were ready to leave, the last persons Admiral Byrd expects to see until next fall—spring here.

It was 54 degrees below zero there. During the fast-approaching winter temperature of 70 to 80 below will be registered, and there will be winds perhaps up to 150 miles an hour.

Admiral Byrd, beneath the snow in his hut, will be in perhaps the warmest structure of its size in the world. It is 13x9, and seven feet high. Victor G. Czegka, marine corps warrant officer, built it at his workshop at Melrose Highlands, Mass. Its sections fit together with remarkable closeness. The frame is of white pine, the walls of veneer-like paneling sheathed with heavy fireproof paper.

They are four inches thick in all. In the dead space between the outer and inner wall is insulating material. The inside panels are sheathed with a special metal insulation, which is covered with heavy fireproof canvas.

The little stove burns kerosene. A trap door in the hut's ceiling, reached by a ladder, leads to a

porch-like extension built out from the roof. This forms a vestibule for several tunnels in the snow, at the end of which are caches of food, supplies and equipment.

In the hut are a folding bunk, a table and chairs, in addition to books and scientific instruments.

MOTHER AWARDED 'ABANDONED' BABY

Parent, Ill., Could Not Return
for Child.

The baby that Indianapolis presumed was abandoned is with its mother today.

The child, a girl, was returned to its mother, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, after spending almost five days at the home of Mrs. Nannie Carver, 228 Spring street.

The mother was given authority to take the child by the Marion county juvenile court.

Mrs. Stewart said she left the baby only temporarily at the Carter home and went to Cincinnati. She became ill there and was unable to return when she expected to.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a.m.:

South southwest wind, 10 miles an hour; temperature, 58; barometric pressure, 30.12 at sea level; general conditions, clear; ceiling unlimited; visibility, 7 miles.

CITY WOMEN WILL BE FLOWER SHOW JUDGES

Nearly Million Dollars Worth of
Exhibits Scheduled.

Almost a million dollars worth of exhibits will be judged in the fifteenth National Flower and Garden show, where Miss Elizabeth Bertram, 241 Massachusetts avenue, and L. S. Elder, Route 4, Box 11, Indianapolis, will serve as jurors.

The show will be held at Edgerton Park, Rochester, N. Y., April 14 to 22. It will mark the official opening of Rochester's centennial celebration.

Services were at Gethsemane

Lutheran church, and burial in Crown Hill. He was a member of the DeMolay drill team. Surviving him are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Hull; a sister, Jean Patricia; a brother, Phillip Bruce, and the grandmother, Mrs. Charles McMullen, all of Indianapolis.

They are four inches thick in all.

In the dead space between the outer and inner wall is insulating material. The inside panels are sheathed with a special metal insulation, which is covered with heavy fireproof paper.

Persons with mortgages may file mortgage affidavits for exemption until May 1. The affidavit will exempt taxes for the following year to the amount of \$1,000 if the appraisement is more than \$1,000. Should the property not be appraised for \$1,000, the person making application is given exemption pro rata. Applications may be filed at the auditor's office in the courthouse.

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