

COAL INDUSTRY SETUP 'IDEAL,' SAYS JOHNSON

All Labor and Industry
Should Be Organized,
He Asserts.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, May 3.—In the personal opinion of Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, all labor and all industry should be organized.

The present set-up in the Bituminous coal industry, with an industrial union dealing directly with organized employees, is the general's own idea of an "ideal situation," he told trade association and United States Chamber of Commerce officials at a dinner here last night.

He emphasized, however, that in administering the recovery act he has no official control over the extent or form of labor's organization, although he is charged with promoting organization of industries through code authorities and trade associations.

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ANNOUNCES NEW DRIVE

He also announced that within thirty to sixty days a national drive for "popularization" of the new code blue eagle would be undertaken by NRA.

This development followed by a few hours NRA announcement of a notable triumph for the eagle—receipt of a telegram from more than one hundred grocers, barbers, bakers and shopkeepers of Harriman, Tenn., pledging support of and desire for the blue bird's continued flight.

This telegram was prompted by the action of some sixty merchants of the little "one-company" Tennessee city in offering to surrender their own eagles in protest against General Johnson's action in snatching the eagle from the Harriman Hosiery Mills. The general acted on complaint that the mills negotiated with workers "in bad faith" without intending to make a wage agreement.

The employers' spokesmen who heard General Johnson last night quizzed him directly on points of NRA's labor attitude.

One asked "who has been most loyal to NRA, industry or organized labor?"

His reply was: "Both have been equally both ways."

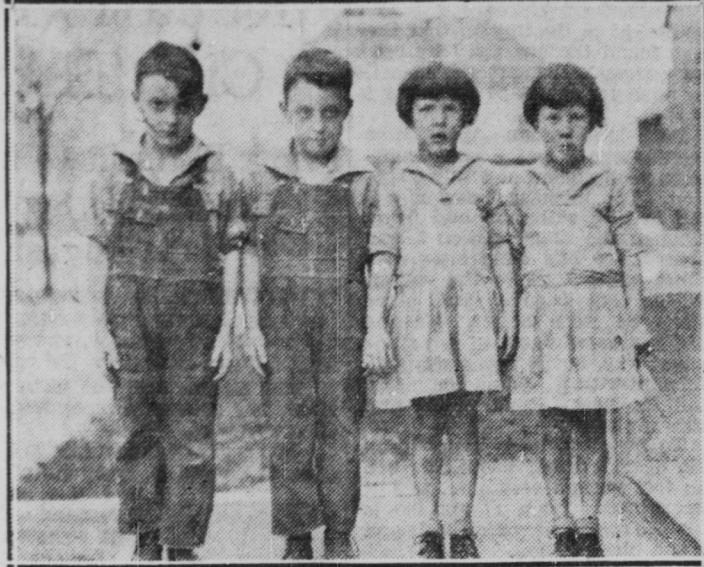
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IDENTICAL TWINS BAFFLE SCHOOL TEACHER



Trouble in large quantities descended on Miss Helen Beck, first grade teacher at School 55, 1675 Sheldon street, this winter. Her class contained three pairs of identical twins, and it was her duty to tell Roy from Ray Sparks or Betty from Dorothy Cogswell (left to right, above). Since they dress identically, it was a baffling task. Just as Miss Beck finally had learned to identify Myrtell and Arville Passwater as two separate individuals, they moved to School 69, and the advantages of her great achievement were erased, while another first grade teacher learned what struggle means.

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Bar Association Names Election Aid Committee

Group Will Help Settle Legal Questions at Pri- mary.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY MALE DEBATORS WIN VICTORY OVER CO-EDS

By United Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 3.—Joe College won a debate here last night from Betty Co-ed, but the odds were all against Betty, who was declared a winner in after-decision repartee.

Three male debaters at the University of Michigan won a unanimous decision over three co-eds asserting the affirmative of: "Resolved: That co-eds come to college for other than scholastic purposes."

The men claimed prospective marriage the greatest lure. The girls countered with proof that co-eds had better scholastic averages. The judges were three men.

"Anyway," said the co-eds after the decision, "no intelligent woman would look for a husband among the group of men to be found on the University of Michigan campus."

RELATIVES CONTEST WILL OF CALLAHAN

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President of the First Super Mind Science club for the next year will be Dr. Austin L. Love, who was re-elected last night at the annual dinner meeting at the church, 22½ North Pennsylvania street.

Other officers are Miss Peggy Spieckelmer, vice-president; Dr. M. C. Hammer, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth Hoover, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Hammer, treasurer.

Members of the president's council include Robert Halter, Mrs. Forrest Hackley, Miss Belle Poland, Mrs. Marie Drach and Mrs. Alice Haines.

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VAN NUYS BACKS DEBTS BILL TO HELP BUSINESS

Speaker for Bankruptcy Act
Aimed at Aiding Private
Enterprise.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Having been voted down in his first senate fight from the floor on the municipal bankruptcy bill, Senator Frederick Van Nuyts continued speaking today on behalf of a bill which will admit private corporations to the bankruptcy courts.

The bill was brought to the floor of the senate by Senator Van Nuyts as chairman of the subcommittee, which had it in charge and recommended its passage.

While he vigorously opposed the bill, which would extend bankruptcy rights to municipalities in his maiden speech Monday, Senator Van Nuyts is taking the opposite view on the present bill, since it deals entirely with private business.

Although he lost the senate vote on the other measure, which had administration support, he was upheld in the contest by his Republican colleague, Senator Arthur R. Robinson.

Both senators had been requested by numerous Hoosier mayors and fraternal insurance organizations to oppose the municipal bankruptcy law as it would endanger the securities market for city bond issues.

The bill now being sponsored by Senator Van Nuyts grants to corporations the same type of relief through bankruptcy that was given farmers, individuals and railroads at the last session of congress.

It was amended in Senator Van Nuyts' committee to prevent the "monopoly racket" in receiverships, the amendment providing that no receiver can be appointed twice by the same court.

Although a year in congress, Senator Van Nuyts has followed senatorial tradition and remained silent on the floor. His work has been done on the committees.

This week, however, he has found his feet and is already credited with two speeches of length in the record.

JOHN REED CLUB TO HEAR TIMES EDITOR

Talcott Powell to Speak on Eco- nomic Situation.

Members of the John Reed Club will hear Talcott Powell, editor of The Indianapolis Times, tomorrow night. Mr. Powell will speak on "A Newspaper Man Looks at the Economic Situation." The meeting will be at 8 at 318 Columbia Securities building, 143 East Ohio street.

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