

Conservation IMPROVEMENT OF KANKAKEE MEETS DELAY

'Talked-to-Death' Fate Is
Feared for \$2,500,000
Indiana Project.

By WILLIAM F. COLLINS
Times Special Writer

I have been trying to find out what happened to the Indiana program of conservation projects pending in Washington. The foremost project on the list, of course, is the \$2,500,000 Kankakee marsh restoration proposal.

My understanding is that the money allotted for conservation projects by the national government is that each state had the right to choose the form of project for which the money is to be spent and that Indiana has chosen for its project the restoration of the old marsh. Illinois chose for its project the purchase of small farms upon which to place indigent families, and Ohio wants reforestation and playground facilities.

This immediately, within the borders of the three states, outlines three entirely different types of activity and it so happens that three administration men in Washington have lined themselves up to favor one or the other of these three types.

Each Has Pet Project

Mr. Ikes has favored the playground idea and, if the money is to be used for that purpose, he wants to administer it. Mr. Polley is favoring the small farm plan and would spend the money for that purpose and, finally, Secretary Wallace wants to take submarginal land out of production and reforest it. He would want the Kankakee marsh development put through.

It all reminds me of the day I sat in the gallery of congress in Washington to hear the members debate the all-important question of how we should make war on Germany. It was back in 1918. I had enlisted. It was an important event in my life and so I thought it ought to be something of more than passing importance to the lawmakers.

I was prepared to hear the leaders of the country decide some very weighty matters. And I listened for three hours to a debate rather heated at times between four gray headed senators as to whether the Red Cross should handle the knitted socks being turned out by the mothers of the nation or whether they should set up a separate department for that purpose and name it the World War Knitted Sock Acceptance Corporation.

Why Delay That?

In my immature way, I can't for the life of me see what possible difference it will make in the long run who handles the money or gets the honor of completing these projects.

If the money is available, as it seems to be, and the project has been approved, as has been reported, why can't the debaters of the subject come down to earth and get going?

Looking back on the record of accomplishment in conservation matters, I find that out of every ten projects started, nine have been talked to death by misinformed persons or by men who had another ax to grind. We are having just about the same experience with the Kankakee marsh restoration.

A campaigning senatorial possibility stumped the length and breadth of northern Indiana trying to arouse the farmers against the project because in it he saw the government confiscating the very homes of Indiana people. Another group fairly well organized called on the powers to quash the movement on the grounds that it would take all of that fine body of black land in Lake County north of the river out of production and throw it back into a swamp.

As a matter of fact, the project never was planned to extend a foot north of the thread of the Kankakee river. All of the land to be flooded and reforested was and still is south of the channel.

So far as confiscation is concerned, that part of the state to be thrown back into the marsh is practically all tax delinquent now and subject to confiscation by any one who desires to buy the tax certificates. Up to this moment, however, no one wants to own the land. About the only modern activity suited to it appears to be the nudist colony started near its borders but you can't make a nudist colony of 75,000 acres of land infested with sand bars. There are some things that even a nudist would object to.

And so we approach the zero hour on the Kankakee. It will have to go over soon or it will be talked to death as so many other commendable conservation projects have been killed in the past.

I wonder what you who are interested in this can do personally to push the thing over the hump and start it rolling toward completion?

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THE INDIANA TRUST Company for Savings
CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN INDIANA

Deadline Is Drawing Close in Great Hunt for Film Stars Here

GLAMOROUS Hollywood! . . . magical mecca of the movies . . . with its fascinating studios . . . its famous stars . . . its world celebrities . . . its brilliant premieres!

It is to this veritable paradise of golden opportunities that some lucky American girl and some fortunate child will be sent with all expenses paid to begin their ascent to possible stardom in the movies.

Backing the great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company, world's greatest motion picture producing organization, and this film company in association with The Indianapolis Times and Loew's Palace theater offers girls and children of Indianapolis and vicinity an opportunity of being the lucky star.

Countless thousands of beautiful girls have gone to Hollywood, hoping against hope that they would be one of the scattered few to get the "breaks," and be sent soaring to screen eminence. Most of them have had their rainbow-tinted hopes crushed despairingly. Hollywood is cruel to "unknowns."

But in this case it will be different! In this case the fortunate girl and child will go to Hollywood sponsored by M-G-M and Hal Roach, famous producer of "Our Gang" comedies.

THE girl will be presented to a prominent director, will be given studied voice and screen tests, and if she proves she has the necessary qualifications, will be given a part in a forthcoming picture. The child will be placed under a three months contract at a salary of \$50 a week to play in the "Our Gang" comedies.

The lucky girl selected in this nation-wide search being conducted by M-G-M will be nationally known before she even arrives in Hollywood. She will have been introduced to the world as "America's Perfect Feminine Screen Find."

Will she be an Indianapolis girl? Will she be you?

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is sending its great traveling motion picture studio on a nation-wide tour searching for new screen personalities for their own feature pictures and for Hal Roach comedies. This elaborate studio on wheels is coming to Indianapolis, and during its stay will search here for outstanding girls and talented kiddies.

The Times and Loew's theater believe that there are many girls and children in this vicinity with screen potentialities, and they have volunteered their services to the picture company to aid them in their quest.

During the visit here of the traveling studio, arrangements have been made to give actual screen and voice tests to outstanding girls and children.

IF you would like to have a screen and voice test and haven't as yet submitted an application, do so immediately. Applications will not be accepted after midnight, May 29, and those whose applications are first to arrive will be among the first group to be considered by the judges.

If you would like to have a test made all you have to do is clip the application blank appearing on this page, fill it out, and mail it with a good photograph to MGM Screen Test Editor, The Indianapolis Times.

Only girls between the ages of 18 and 26, and children between the ages of 3 and 12, will be considered eligible. And entrants will be barred if they have had screen credit in any nationally distributed picture, or if they are employees or members of the family of an employee of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Hal Roach, The Times or Loew's theater.

Remember, this is not a beauty or prize contest of any sort. It is a legitimate search for new screen personalities for M-G-M pictures, and the producers of these attractions earnestly hope

The Strong Old Bank of Indiana
The Indiana National Bank
of Indianapolis

Schiff's OUTLET SHOE STORE
SELLABLE SHOES AT LOW PRICES
NOW 259 E. Washington St.
—3— 208 W. Washington St.
STORES 100-11 S. Illinois St.

TODAY
Family Wash 4½¢
PROGRESS
Soft Water Laundry
Riley 7378

OPEN DAY SET FOR FRIDAY AT MANUAL HIGH

Visitors Invited to See
Classes at Work in
City School.

Parents, friends and alumni members of Manual high school will have an opportunity to witness classes in session and see regular school work in all departments during the school's open day observance, an annual event, to be held next Friday.

Visitors may observe departmental exhibits in the English, science, shop, art, clothing and foods departments. Also, work of the students will be displayed in their respective roll rooms.

In the library an attractive display will be shown.

Beginning at 2, two short plays will be given by speech classes and in the auditorium at the same time as the orchestra, directed by Harold E. Winslow, will play.

Special features will begin at 3 and will include shop classes at work, and special gym work by both the boys and girls enrolled in the departments. From 5 to 7, supper will be served in the school cafeteria.

Former members of the Booster staff and sponsors will enjoy a reunion in the newspaper office at 8 p.m. At this time in the auditorium, the band, directed by Lon L. Perkins, will play. Preceding the band, at 7:30, will be a fashion show, displaying projects of the girls in the clothing classes. The

pep band, with Earle Sanders directing, will play for this feature.

Printing, freehand drawing, shop, commercial and jewelry classes will be in progress from 7 to 9 p.m. for the benefit of visitors.

APPLICATION—METRO-GOLWDYN-MAYER

Voice and Screen Opportunity Tests

Sponsored by

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES AND

LOEW'S PALACE THEATER

Name Age
Address Phone
Height Weight Complexion
Legal Guardian

This application is to be properly filled out and mailed with photograph of entrant to the M-G-M Screen Test Editor, the Indianapolis Times, on or before midnight, Tuesday, May 29. In signing and submitting this application, contestants agree to abide by the decisions of the appointed judges in both preliminary as well as final findings, and grant permission to The Indianapolis Times to publish their photographs and other information submitted herein. Photographs will not be returned, but they may be called for when contest ends. Clear snapshot photographs accepted. Girls over 18, children over 3 are eligible.

OBSCURED by a utility pole, a street lamp and a "stop" sign, the automatic traffic signal at Capitol avenue and New York street barely is visible to motorists. The arrow points to the signal. This signal, as well as several others in the city, has proved confusing to motorists. The view shown is looking west on New York street.

SIGNAL IN HIDING



PETERS BACK FROM CONFAB WITH FARLEY

No Administration Help for Any Senate Candidate, He Declares.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Following what he termed "very friendly conferences" with Postmaster-General James A. Farley and his executive assistant, Ambrose O'Connell, R. Earl Peters, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, flew back to Ft. Wayne yesterday.

Although a close friend of Mr. Peters, Mr. Farley, as national Democratic chairman and Roosevelt administration spokesman, will take no public part in the pre-convention campaign in Indiana, it was understood.

This means that there will be no green light for Mr. Peters or any other candidate so far as the national administration is concerned. They are following the "hands off" policy as announced by Senator Frederick Van Nuyts. Mr. Peters also called on Mr. Van Nuyts while here and said he was reassured that the Senator really means "hands off," which is all new ants, Mr. Peters said.

He declared that he had sufficient delegates to be nominated on the first ballot and expressed the belief that no other candidates names will be placed in nomination.

While here Mr. Peters also made an effort to procure an air mail route from Detroit to Toledo with stops at Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis. The project was turned down the day before his arrival, and is to be restudied by the postal authorities, Mr. Peters said.

Dance Till Dawn AT THE GALA SPEEDWAY BALL Tuesday Night

DAZZLING FLOOR SHOW
11:30 P. M. AND 1:30 A. M.
Fenberg Marsh Sisters,
Ringfield Marsh Sisters,
Martin Sisters, W. W.
Stars, Virginia Mare,
Singer-Dancer; Harriett Smith Girls, and
others.

ADMISSION 55¢ INCL
TAX BEFORE 9:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 35¢ INCL
TAX TABLE RESERVATIONS 50¢ PER COUPLE

INDIANA ROOF

CONVENTION DATE SET

MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL HOLD MEETING
HERE IN OCTOBER.

Mrs. C. H. Sedam, 2429 North Alabama street, announced today that the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will hold its 1934 convention in Indianapolis Oct. 3 to 5, inclusive. More than 1,200 leaders interested in foreign missionary work are expected at the conference.

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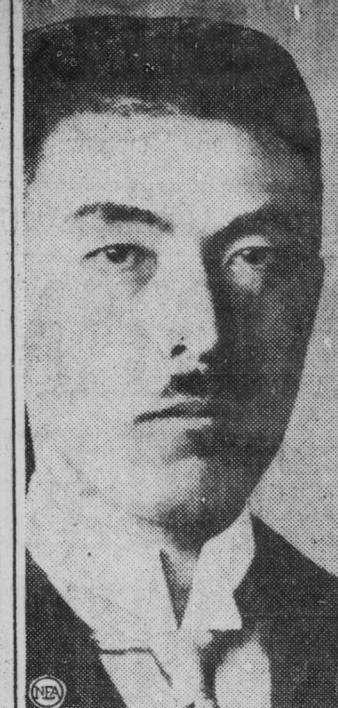
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ON WAY TO U. S.



BANKERS HEAR NRA DEFENDED BY FRED HOKE

New Deal Aids Employer,
Too, He Says; Group
Names Officers.

Financial wizards of Hoosierdom closed their annual convention yesterday in the Claypool but before the end of the Indiana State Bankers' convention the pros and cons of NRA became a badly chewed rag.

With election of officers, the bankers heard a vigorous defense of NRA in an address by Fred Hoke, Indiana director of the national emergency council.

"Many of the champions of unrestrained individualism have emerged from the cyclone cellars into which they took refuge in March, 1933, and are directing their bitterest attacks against the new economic order in which we are living," Mr. Hoke declared.

Aid to Employer

"The Constitution does not secure to any one liberty to conduct his business in such a fashion as to inflict injury upon the public at large," asserted Mr. Hoke.

"NRA is conceived, written, enacted and is being administered just as much for the benefit of the employer as for the employee—possibly more so," he concluded.

Shortly before his address, the convention heard Dr. Edwin Kemmerer, nationally known economist, condemn the present inflationary policies of the government at Washington.

Officers Are Elected

M. J. Kriesel, of Tell City, association vice-president, was named president. He succeeds Felix M. McWhirter, Indianapolis.

Other officers elected are B. D. Don E. Warrick, Indianapolis, secretary, and Mr. McWhirter, member-at-large of the administration council.

After adjournment, the bankers were feted at a "sports night" carnival at the Antlers.

BUS PETITIONS GRANTED

Crossstown Line to Be