

KERN OPENS DRIVE, FLAYS COFFIN RULE

Attacks 'Boss' Faction of G. O. P.; Touches Scandals of Duvall Era.

(Continued From Page One)

an illustrious father and my successor as mayor of Indianapolis." Judge Kern's discussion of machine politics rule was prefaced by the assertion that his remarks were not to be construed as a personal attack upon Walter Pritchard, the Republican mayor nominee.

"However," Judge Kern asserted, "the people of Indianapolis have a right to know who is behind my opponent's candidacy and that man is 'Boss' (George V. Coffin) Coffin, the head of a discredited faction of the Republican party."

Judge Kern dealt scathingly with the administration of John L. Duvall, the last administration to be entrenched in Indianapolis through Coffin influence.

Assails Duvall Regime

"This Coffin administration by Duvall was able to exist only twenty-two months, but during those months it brought the city close to moral and financial bankruptcy. It left unpaid and unbudgeted bills of more than \$1,000,000 to the succeeding administration."

"During this last year, the city of Indianapolis spent some \$2,000,000 less than it did during the last year of the administration of John L. Duvall. During Mayor Sullivan's administration there has been a continued curtailment of governmental expenditures and if property valuations had remained the same as they were in 1929, the tax rate would be only 65 cents."

"Walter Pritchard will tell you that he will give the city an efficient and economical administration, but behind his words is the mockery of Dr. all and Coffinism."

Judge Kern's address contained promise that he made no promises to any one prior to the primary and that he has made none since.

"If I discuss the persons and factions behind the Pritchard candidacy, it is only fair," he said, "that the citizens of Indianapolis know who is behind it. I am not making nomination to no person or faction, but the persons responsible for it are the same as those behind the Sullivan administration."

Pledges Public Works

Chief among Judge Kern's platform pledges were those for continued police department efficiency, a new Indianapolis Power and Light Company contract, acquisition of the Citizens Gas Company, economic administration of all city affairs, bringing of new industry to Indianapolis and a conservative, but constructive program of public works.

Following the mayor nominee's address came short talks by Otto Ray, sheriff nominee; Judge Frank P. Baker, criminal court nominee; Congressman Willie I. Larrabee and F. B. Ransom, who spoke in behalf of the county's Negro democracy.

The undiminished enthusiasm of the audience was shown amply with arrival of Mr. Minton. The statehouse had turned out in force and were ready with a riotous demonstration for the senate nominee.

His supporters massed themselves at the rear of the hall, bearing a high banner and with every Minton worker bearing a "Minton" ribbon and carrying aloft a photograph mounted on a staff.

Poses With Kern

The band ripped into a lusty rendition of "Happy Days Are Here Again" and the Minton parade started down the aisle to the platform, led by Dr. Smith, Mr. Minton and Pleas Greenlee, secretary to Governor McNutt.

The audience stood and cheered when Mr. Minton mounted the platform and posed with Judge Kern for photographs.

Introduced by Mayor Sullivan, Mr. Minton declared, "To have gained the senate nomination from a gentleman of his distinction is an honor indeed." He referred to the Democratic state convention when Mayor Sullivan was unsuccessful in the senate bid.

Mr. Minton's address, like Judge Kern's, proved that the President's popularity is far from on the wane. Waves of applause greeted every mention of "Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Mr. Minton spoke briefly, following much of the address he gave at Terre Haute Tuesday at the opening of the state campaign.

He termed the campaign a call to the liberal and progressive forces to rally behind the standard of the "greatest leader the liberal forces of this country ever had, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The alternative, Mr. Minton said, is a return to the dark days of the Hoover administration and the perpetuation of privilege at the expense of the people as a whole.

ENROLLMENT CONTINUES AT HERRON INSTITUTE

New Member Added to Faculty of Art School.

Registration period for students at the John Herron Art school will continue until Tuesday, Sept. 24, when the school term begins.

Most of this year's graduates have planned to return for post-graduate work in the fifth-year class, Donald Mattison, director, announced.

A new member of the faculty, Alan Tompkins, Bridgeport, Conn., will teach life drawing and composition, and give lectures on pictorial art.

STUDENT AIDS CHOSEN

Washington High School Pupils Are Assigned Duties.

Appointment of student assistants at Washington high school were announced today.

Those named were: Printing, Nathan Steele; science department, Dale Overly and Robert Fuller; clinic, Georgiana Cossell, Elizabeth Sipe, Elizabeth Weber, Gertrude Daniel, Eva Hodge, Aleta Bailey, Minnie Wilson, Mildred Hassel, Marjorie McLeod, Mary Stovall, Martha Fesler and Marjorie Randolph.

HEADS AUTO GROUP



Don Herr

President of the newly formed International Garage and Maintenance Association is Don Herr, Indianapolis. Mr. Herr's election was reported in dispatches today from Chicago, where the young organization was holding a four-day meeting.

The association sprang out of difficulties the industry encountered with the NRA. Purpose is to halt price-cutting and to take the place of the code, which NRA refused to accept.

Mr. Herr, 3229 Washington boulevard, first appeared as a figure in the automotive industry in 1912 when he drove cars in the 1911 and 1912 Speedway races. At present he operates the Don Herr Company, 122 Kentucky avenue, a repair service, which he established in 1924.

BARBERS LAUD NEW DEAL AIMS

Union Backs Roosevelt, Re-Elects All Officers and Adjourns.

Describing the leadership of President Roosevelt during the present crisis in the nation as "wise and fearless," delegates to the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America convention here closed their sessions last night in the Athenaeum.

A resolution approving the President's acts was adopted by the 700 delegates before returning to their homes in various sections of the country.

Approximately \$200,000 was paid out to delegates for expenses in attending the convention.

James C. Shanessy, president, was re-elected for a fourth term of five years, and W. C. Birthright, general secretary and treasurer, also was re-elected.

Delegates elected to the American Federation of Labor besides Mr. Shanessy and Mr. Birthright were Patrick H. Reagan, Rochester, N. Y.; John B. Robinson, Dallas, Tex., and Anthony Merlino, New Haven Conn.

Newly elected vice-presidents of the organization were Nick Delmonte, St. Paul, Minn., first vice-president; Emil Posner, Detroit, Mich., second vice-president; C. E. Herriott Vancouver, B. C., third vice-president; Frank Rango, Chicago, sixth vice-president; J. J. Lloyd, Norfolk, Va., seventh vice-president, and John N. Robinson, Dallas, Tex., eleventh vice-president.

Other vice-presidents were re-elected.

Police Charge Smith was slashed by Palmer after an argument which resulted from Smith's children throwing stones at Palmer's children.

Gaining Smith, Negro, 43, of 839 West Eleventh street, is in the hospital suffering from stab wounds. A woman friend is sought.

\$135 Jewel Theft Reported

Jewelry, valued at \$135, was stolen early today from the home of Major Poole, 102 West Forty-fourth street.

POLICE SEIZE SILVERWARE IN REFINING SHOPS



Detectives Stewart Coleman (left) and Morris Corbin are shown here removing a large quantity of jewelry, watches, and old gold and silver from the Rollins Gold Refining Company, 242 Massachusetts avenue, in what, police charge, was the cleaning up of a ring of thieves and smelters, who co-operated in planning, executing and realizing wealth from scores of robberies.

The detectives, armed with warrants from municipal court, also raided the Illinois Gold Refining Company, 138 North Illinois street. Those under arrest are John V. Rollins, 46, of 5144 East New York street, described by police as operator of the Rollins company; William Sagar, 36, of 933 North Pennsylvania street, described by police as operator of the Illinois company; Louis Marone, 53, clerk; Henry Hughes, 71, Negro, 2015 Hillside avenue, porter in the Rollins company, and Jack Wolfe, 36, of 856 Bradshaw street, ex-convict and alleged burglar.

Police say Wolfe's confession implicated the others.

LAST RITES ARE SET TODAY FOR LOUIS F. ELVIN

Funeral to Be Held at 5 for Prominent Retired Banker.

Funeral services for Louis F. Elvin, 71, who died yesterday in his home, 3247 Park avenue, will be held in the Flanner & Buchanan funeral home at 5 this afternoon.

Mr. Elvin had been connected with a number of banks in Indianapolis before his retirement several years ago. He was a member of the Optimist Club and the First Baptist church.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Maude C. Elvin, and a son, Ralph G. Elvin, Evansville.

John Ashby Rites

Burial services for John H. Ashby, 70, who died Wednesday in his home near Pittsburgh, were to be held at 2 this afternoon in the Pittsboro Christian church. Burial was to be in Brownsburg.

Mr. Ashby was a brother of Samuel Ashby, former city corporation counsel.

Rugenstein Rites Set

Burial services for Charles Rugenstein, 64, Belmont hotel, who died yesterday at his home after an attack of heart disease, will be held Monday in the home of a sister, Mrs. August P. Wacker, 2917 West Tenth street. Burial will be in Concordia cemetery.

Mr. Rugenstein had lived in Indianapolis all his life. He had been an employee of the city assessor's office fourteen years. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Improved Order of Red Men, and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Wacker and Mrs. Percy Poor and Mrs. Ben Frantz, both of Los Angeles.

Georgia Miller Dies

Burial services for Mrs. Georgia Florence Miller, 42 West Eleventh street, who died Thursday in St. Vincent's hospital following a two months' illness, will be held at 2 Monday in the Hisey & Titus funeral home. Burial will be in Crown Hill. Services will be given by the Progress Rebekah lodge 395.

Mrs. Miller formerly lived in Springfield, O. She was a member of the Central Avenue M. E. church. Surviving her is the widower, Fred Miller.

Lula Keating Dead

The funeral of Mrs. Lula Keating, 49, of 524 Orange street, who died yesterday in city hospital, will be held at 2 Monday in the residence. Burial will be in Crown Hill.

Mrs. Keating is survived by a son, John L. Keating; two brothers, James B. Eaton and Arthur Eaton; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Jutte and Mrs. Goldie Miller, and her mother, Mrs. Eloy De Long, all of Indianapolis.

FIGHT OVER CHILDREN RESULTS IN STABBING

Victim Goes to Hospital With Abdominal Wounds.

Two men are in the city hospital in a critical condition today from knife wounds suffered in brawls last night.

Herbert Smith, 35, of 1249 Bridge street, is suffering from abdominal wounds. James Palmer, 34, of 1242 Bridge street, is under arrest charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

Police Charge Smith was slashed by Palmer after an argument which resulted from Smith's children throwing stones at Palmer's children.

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YOUNG GRID STAR



John Goldsberry

When young John Goldsberry, 7, goes to sleep he dreams about long runs against De Pauw's football team, and when he awakens he trains for the halcyon day when those dreams will become facts.

John is the son of Lon Goldsberry, assistant football coach at Wabash and former gridiron mentor at Shortridge. Mr. Goldsberry in his high school days was all-state basketball center and all-state quarter back and later he did some twirling for the Washington Senators.

TODAY LAST FOR 'STRAW KELLYS'

Felts With Light Bands and Streamline Models Now in Vogue.

BY ARCH STEINEL
Times Staff Writer

Man's going to the dogs. This fall and winter he must be as shaggy as a Newfoundland pup, have tails if he's to be in the social swim, and his only compensation for looking like an unkempt Alredale is to have an extra pocket in his coat in which to drop theater ticket stubs.

The "doggy" days begin today with the doffing of straw lids and the official donning of felt hats.

Hatters have decreed mid-September, today, the day for banging the Bangkok on a banister and giving the sennit straw to the street sweeper.

Felt hats with light bands against dark brown tones and grays, snappy streamline models that "up" themselves in back and do a swan-dive in front, are among the ultra models shown at city hatters for Hoosier heads.

Then here's the "So-and-So," that resembles a hound pup's fur, and is a crush hat that can be tucked into the hip pocket or rolled into a ball.

Colleagues influence the hat world with dark bands against light "covert" tan as styled by Douglas McDavid of Yale Princeton university's hat-racks.

Man's turn to the rough and ready in clothing comes in the showing of tweeds and rough clothes in warm colors.

Warm colors, as one clothier explains, are the browns and mixtures that give a frost-repelling appearance.

Off-color shades such as granite and slate mixtures in cloths and other reddish mixtures will be featured in fall clothing for men.

TRANSIT BUREAU RELIEF CRITICISED

Committee Waits on Coy, Demands Changes.

Objecting to the service of the federal transit bureau, a relief worker union committee of nine called at the office of Wayne Coy, director of the Governor's commission on unemployment relief, late yesterday and demanded changes.

The committee demanded hot lunches on works projects, FERA wages for all work done, busses for transportation instead of "cattle" trucks, abolition of the accumulated credits system, regular pay for all those in the hospital, aged and infirm, abolition of penalties for drinking and other rule violations, abolition of the blacklist, maximum week of thirty hours, government inspection of and better food, improvement in sanitary conditions, safety against fire hazards, and no discrimination against any worker for joining organizations.

SAMUEL ASHBY HEADS CHURCH PENSION FUND

Treasurer for 30 Years Promoted by Disciples.

Samuel Ashby, for thirty years treasurer of the pension fund of the Disciples of Christ, was elected president at the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees in the Columbia Club yesterday. Mr. Ashby will succeed Dr. T. C. Howe, who died recently.

O. H. Greist, formerly secretary of the teachers' retirement fund, was made treasurer. Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell, recently elected a pension fund trustee, sat with the board yesterday for the first time.

BAPTISTS PREPARE FOR STEWARDSHIP MONTH

Churches to Call Attention to Covenant in Services.

Local Baptist churches will call attention to the Baptist church covenant in their services Sunday and on Sept. 23 and 30 in preparation for the stewardship month in October.

The committee in charge of the stewardship month are the Rev. U. S. Clutton, chairman, the Rev. Fred M. Postma, the Rev. W. F. Buckner, E. Earl Sigmon, Thomas C. Osborne and Mrs. Royal McClain.

LEAGUE'S VOTE-ON RUSSIA TO COME QUICKLY

Soviet Admission by Next Tuesday Is Probable, Say Observers.

By United Press
GENEVA, Sept. 15.—Soviet Russia's agreement to enter the League of Nations is conditioned upon a clean slate, leaving past problems as they are and submitting to the family of nations only such issues as may arise in the future, it was indicated today.

Having accepted an invitation to join the league, consented to submit to the world court at The Hague all future disputes, Moscow has refused to submit to arbitration any conflicts which arose prior to Russia's actual admission to the league.

Russia's stipulation "means the crushing of the hopes of governments which planned to exploit her entry as a means of forcing her to submit long-standing disputes to international arbitration. Debts, boundaries and other important issues would be involved in such arbitration."

The French delegation telephoned to the chiefs of the various delegations today, inviting them to visit the headquarters of foreign minister Louis Barthou and sign an invitation to Russia to join the League.

The first to sign was Barthou. The next was Anthony Eden of Great Britain, after which the representatives of twenty other nations appended their names by 11 a. m. Others straggled in subsequently, and Barthou received assurances that thirty-three nations were ready to join the invitation.

The required two-thirds majority of the assembly for Russia's admission obviously was assured. The invitation to Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, who is waiting across the French border for the formal bid—he has insisted that Russia be invited and not come as a suppliant for admission—was expected to be sent almost immediately.

Litvinoff's reply undoubtedly will be sent with his characteristic promptness, so that Russia's admission is probable by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Further Breach Seen

By United Press
PARIS, Sept. 15.—Poland's defiance of the League of Nations on the question of protecting minorities within her borders was regarded today as likely to have a profound effect on the diplomatic lineup of Europe.

Wide French official circles professed to view the matter purely an issue between Poland and the league, diplomats foresaw a further breach between France and her former staunch ally.

DEAN REFUSES PLEA IN LESSER DEGREE

Murder Suspect Rejects Life Term Offer.

Edward (Foggy) Dean has flatly refused to plead guilty to participation in the murder of Sergeant Lester Jones and accept a life sentence in Indiana state prison at Michigan City.

This developed today as his first-degree murder trial recessed over the week-end.

Members of Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson's staff admitted that Dean had been offered the same opportunity that sent Fred Adams and George Schwartz, alleged killers, to Michigan City prison under life sentence.

Monday another special venire of fifty prospective jurors will report to Special Judge Clyde C. Jones in criminal court. One hundred thirty-seven veniremen have been examined or excused since the trial opened Monday.

V. OF F. W. AID NAMED

Hoosier Post Chief to Assist U. S. Commander.

New aid to James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be O. C. Kester, commander of Hoosier post, V. F. W. Mrs. Kester is first sergeant of the quartermaster's detachment at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. He has served as deputy chief of staff of Indiana department, V. F. W., since 1932.

Young Republicans Meet

Speakers at the Republican Young People's organization meeting of ward vice-chairmen in the Washington last night were Elwood Jones, chairman, and J. G. Campbell, secretary.

Indiana in Brief

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Sept. 15.—A. Bruce Rogers, noted book designer who is a native of Lafayette and an 1891 graduate of Purdue university, will return to the United States soon and spending "three years in England executing a commission given him by King George V."

Mr. Rogers nearly has completed a set of specially printed Bibles which the Episcopal Church of England will present to various churches of the denomination in America.

Unusual printing, fine workmanship and soft leather covers are features of the Bibles.

Brothers Like Notre Dame

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Sept. 15.—With the enrollment of Mike Crowe, 1934 graduate of Jefferson high school here, in the University of Notre Dame, six Crowe brothers attended the game yesterday. The others were Clem, Edward, Francis, Norbert and Leo. Clem, now head football coach at Xavier university, Cincinnati, was a member of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" of football fame. Francis was a member of a championship Notre Dame basketball team.

Boy Scout Day Set

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Sept. 15.—Attendance of approximately five thousand Indiana boys is expected at the eighth annual Boy Scout program of Indiana university to be held Sept. 28 and 29. Among the entertainment features for the young visitors will be the Indiana-Ohio football game on Sept. 29.

Newcastle Sued

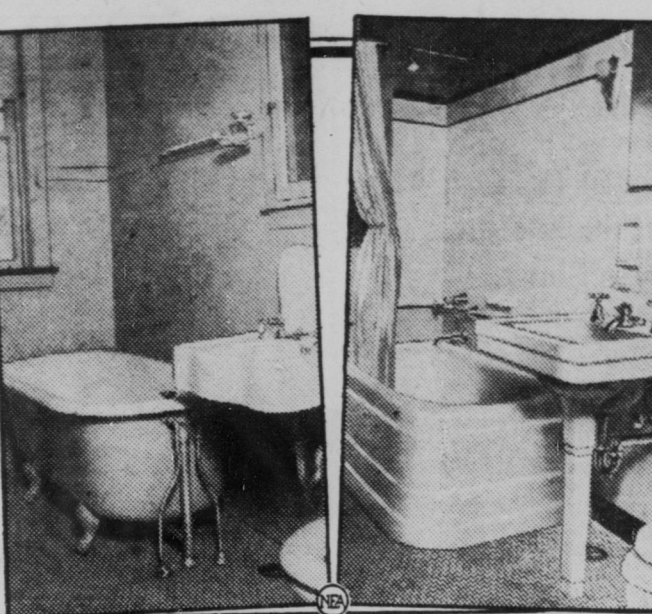
By Times Special
NEWCASTLE, Sept. 15.—Newcastle city officials have been balked in their efforts to enlarge the municipal electric plant at a cost of \$52,000.

Injunction is sought in a suit filed by Charles B. Thompson, who alleges that contract for the addition never has been approved by the city council.

Failure to file a copy of the contract with the complaint is accounted for in an allegation that defendants, who are city officials, including Mayor Sidney E. Baker, "have wilfully and deliberately concealed, secreted and refuse to file a copy with the city clerk and refuse to permit an inspection."

Modernize Your Home

—BY ROGER B. WHITMAN—



Here's an idea of what can be done by modernization. Left, an old bathroom and, right, the same renovated.

In one house that I know there is a bathroom of which the door is always kept shut for fear visitors up to date is one of the family plans. As the bath tub is on legs, cleaning behind and under it is difficult. The wash basin is in a corner and hung on the wall. The toilet is of the high tank variety. The floor is wood, and the plastered walls are finished with ordinary wallpaper, which always is spotted.

A tile substitute, like plaster-board or wall-board, grooved in imitation of tiling and enameled, will bring down the price. The walls above the tiling or similar finish could be enameled, as well as the ceiling.

All of the present fixtures would go out except possibly the bathtub. First choice would be a new tub of the built-in variety, but you can economize by taking off the legs of the present tub, wedging it into the corner, and building a framework around it to be covered with tile.

The new toilet should have a low tank, and the new washbasin should be on a pedestal. There should be space above it for a cabinet to be set into the wall.

Bathroom tiling usually goes up about five feet, although a shower stall may be entirely tiled. In doing over an old room, tile is not so easy to apply, because the plaster must be cut back to the studs, and metal lath applied for a cement backing to which the tiles are cemented. Because of this inconvenience, you may prefer a special grade of linoleum.

In a bathroom, the position of the lighting fixtures is important. The best arrangement seems to be a light on each side of the mirror.

The fixtures should be combined with outlets for the plugging-in of electric toilet appliances. A bathroom that is not well heated should have an outlet for an electric heater, which can be portable or built into the wall.

Colors for a bathroom should depend on the exposure of the room. In one bathroom that I know, with a single window facing north, the tiling, the walls above, the ceiling, and the shower curtain, are shades of rose, giving the effect of warmth and sunlight.

Shades of orange would also be pleasant. Blue or green would be satisfactory in a room facing east, south or west. For a north room the effect would be too cool.

NEXT—Providing for proper rain drainage.

Editors, Staffs Named At Shortridge High

First Editions of Daily Echo Are Chosen by School Manager.

Miss Nora Thomas, editorial manager of the Shortridge Daily Echo, Shortridge high school newspaper, has announced the editors and staffs for the coming semester.

The publication, founded in 1897, was the first American high school daily. First publication of the Echo this semester was Friday.

The board of managers includes Harold Irbry of the industrial arts department, superintendent of the Echo press; Howard Wood, commerce department, business manager; Nora Thomas, English department, editorial manager, and E. Carl Watson of the mathematics department, subscription manager.

Editors and their staffs are: Monday—Juliana McIntosh editor; Helen Cain, editorials; Mary Elroyson, third-page editor; Tom Elrod, sports; Don Underwood, copy editor; Mrs. Edith Campbell, sponsor.

Tuesday—Foster Clippinger, editor; Harry Hesseldenz and Bill Tidwell, co-editorial editors; Maude Balke and Carolyn Varin, co-third-page editors; Jane Spenser, headline editor; Constance Lewis, feature writer; Jean Miller, layout editor; Henrietta Savidge, student contributions; Philip Hennessy, copy editor; Miss Louise Wills, sponsor.

Wednesday—Elizabeth Neeves and Barbara Jeanne Johnson, co-editors; Mary Lou Over and Ralph Bryant, co-editorial editors; Rachel Feibleman, third-page editor; Jean Foley, columnist; Bill McCormack and Richard Stradling, co-sports editors; Mary McLane, layout editor; Miss Margaret Montgomery, sponsor.

Thursday—Carolyn Hewitt, editor; George Olive, sports editor; Betty Whitaker and Jean Banister, co-editorial editors. Rosemary Trusty and Martha Halton, co-third-page editors; John Kuebler, sponsor.

Friday—Carter Tharp, editor; Chloris Bell, city editor; Ballard Smith, third page editor; Dorothy Jean Smith, layout editor; Paul Klinge, sports editor; Miss Hope Bedford, sponsor.

Prevention Bureau Chief Named to Assist Relief Director.

Bernard A. Lynch, fire prevention bureau chief, has been assigned to assist Neal Dow, safety director for the Governor's commission on unemployment relief, in providing