

SUPREME COURT IS WATCHED BY ADMINISTRATION

New-Dealers Look to High Tribunal for Backing on Policies.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Supporters of the New Deal look for supreme court endorsement of the administration's policies as the tribunal prepares to meet for what may prove one of its most momentous terms.

Some realistic observers are withholding judgment, however, in the belief that the tribunal will be influenced consciously or unconsciously, by the results of the November elections.

The groundwork for judicial support of the liberal legislation was laid at the last term of the court when, by the narrow margin of five to four decisions, the tribunal approved unprecedented emergency legislation which had been enacted by the states.

Observers Wait Election

Hailed as an indication of the trend of judicial thought on the supreme bench those in sympathy with the New Deal look to the court to give its endorsement to such phases of economic and monetary control as the administration has adopted into its program. That was last spring.

Now, it is felt in many quarters, the court may become more reluctant to go against the conservative policies which have prevailed in its thought in recent years. Some observers are inclined to contribute this to a tendency of the court to keep one eye on the election returns.

In other words, they believe that if the administration suffers a serious setback at the November elections, the chances of the court endorsing more unprecedented New Deal legislation will be materially weakened.

Many Precedents Set

If the elections show a decided trend to the left or hearty support of the administration, the court will maintain the liberal line of opinion it established at the last term, they believe.

Still others are of the belief that the court consciously makes no note of the trend in political thought. The tendency of the tribunal to veer with popular trends is ascribed by these observers to the inevitable invasion of even judicial minds by the feeling of the masses.

In any event the court will have precedents to follow in dealing with new legislation that opens the way to approval of the administration's policies. These were laid down notably in the New York milk control law case and in the Minnesota mortgage moratorium case.

Roberts Changes Sides

In the former an entirely new attitude was struck by the court when it held that prices might be fixed in order to assure farmers a fair return on their property. In the second the court held that states might suspend the enforcement of a contract in an emergency.

The only hint of a possible reversal to a conservative majority came when Justice Owen J. Roberts transferred his allegiance to the "conservative" side of the court in the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman case. This involved the delegation of power to the federal trade commission. Justice Roberts held delegation of power must be rigidly restricted.

In event the delegation of power

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The Indo-Vin Man is now at Hook's Drug Store, Illinois and Washington streets, daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining this great new formula of Nature's finest Health-Building ingredients. Advertisement.



EMBLEMS PRESENTED HERE IN NEW BLUE EAGLE DRIVE

PASTORS READY FOR RETREAT TO BE HELD OCT. 1

Oxford Group Leaders Are Designated to Conduct Services.

Ministers of Marion and surrounding counties will observe their annual retreat Monday, Oct. 1, at the Boy Scout reservation, northeast of the city.

Oxford group leaders who have been selected to conduct the retreat by Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, New York, include Dr. Royal McK. Merritt, Akron, O., and Dr. Frank Sladen, superintendent of Henry Ford hospital, Detroit.

The Oxford group movement, also known as Buchmanism and the First Century Christian Fellowship, recently has aroused great interest in the eastern United States and several European countries.

The movement, organized by Dr. Frank Buchman, is based chiefly on the ideas of purification through retary.

public confession of sin and individual communion with God.

The retreat here will begin at 9:30 Monday. Reservations for a luncheon to be served at the retreat may be made with the Church Federation of Indianapolis in the Y. M. C. A. building. The federation has arranged for a dinner meeting in the First Presbyterian church to be followed by a public meeting at 7:45 in the same church.

The Rev. C. J. G. Russom is chairman of this year's program committee.

HEALTH BOARD ACTS ON OPEN CISTERNS

Alleged Menace Is Ordered Eliminated.

Action on an open cistern at 502 South Warman avenue which was being used as a dry well is being taken at last by health board au-

thorities. Neighbors had complained during the summer to The Indianapolis Times that the dry well constituted a health menace. At that time The Times notified city authorities who in turn ordered owners of the property to eliminate the cistern. Complaints continued and a week ago The Times again called the city's attention to the matter. Owners have been notified that either the cistern will be eliminated at once or an affidavit will be served on them by the city.

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Daring Riding Features Opening of Rodeo Here

Broncos, Mounted Basketball Game, Roping, Steer Wrestling and Fancy Exhibitions Thrill City Crowd.

In a riot of color and dazzling horsemanship, Colonel W. T. Johnson's world championship rodeo opened last night at the state fairground coliseum, giving Indianapolis a real touch of the wild west.

The shop opened with a grand entry. A horseback quadrille, run off to music, formed the second event.

In the first real action event of the evening, the bare-back bronco best job. A trick and fancy roping

circumstances, when he and his master are both lying wounded on the prairie, saves his master's life.

A mounted basketball game, which really amounts to combination of basketball, hockey, wrestling and football, ended in victory for John Bowman's Red team by a score of 2 to 0.

Fannie Neilson took first honors in the cowgirls' bronc riding contest.

The performance of Buck, the educated horse, consisted of dancing, and a pantomime of the range, in which the horse, after breaking his leg, pleads with his master not to shoot him, and then in reversed

under the New Deal should come before the court, it is believed by some that the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman case may augur ill for the administration.

The first test of this sort will come in a challenge to the regulations issued by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior, under the oil production control provisions of the national industrial recovery act.

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