

INDIANA PROGRAM PROMISES FOREST WONDERLAND, RICH IN WILD GAME AND BEAUTY

800,000 Acres in Southern Portion of State May Become Mecca for Midwest Sportsmen, Survey Shows.

A forest wonderland of towering hardwoods and slim pines; open parks knee-deep in rich grass and native blooms; limestone cliffs and rugged hills ranging up from clear, unpolluted streams; game birds, animals and fish in plenty.

That is the vision held forth to Indiana hunters, fishermen and lovers of the outdoors in the authorization for the purchase of nearly 800,000 acres of marginal and submarginal land for national forest areas announced by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The new units will be in three tracts: the "Lafayette" area in the Perry and Crawford Counties, the "Pleasant Run" area in Brown, Jackson, Monroe and Lawrence Counties and the "Lost River" area in Martin, Lawrence, Orange and Dubois Counties.

Four-fifths of the areas are classed as waste and submarginal land—to be eventually acquired, reforested, stocked with game and dotted with camp sites.

It is not the intention of Federal officials to condemn any productive farm or force any one to move from his home. A fair price will be paid to owners desiring to sell and every effort will be made to help families relocate in happier surroundings.

Acquisition of the tracts will be the first move in the campaign of the Conservation Department to place more than 3,000,000 acres, embracing eleven counties, in a combined state and national forest system. Completion of the plan will take between 25 and 50 years, it is estimated.

Rich in Hardwoods

The tracts lying in the proposed national forest areas are among the richest hardwood regions in the United States. One hundred years ago the southern sections of the state were rich in walnut, oak, beech, maple, ash, yellow poplar and other valuable timber.

When purchases are made, the areas immediately will be placed under administration of the forest service and managed for sustained-yield timber production, erosion control, watershed protection and recreational facilities.

Forestry experts estimate that land now worth little or nothing can be made to produce timber valued at many millions of dollars in a generation. By careful harvesting and replanting the land can be made to yield yearly crops of timber for an indefinite period, it is said.

Drainage Too Rapid

Protection of watersheds by erosion control and reforestation is badly needed in the proposed areas. Local farms, rivers and Ohio and Mississippi Valley lands suffer from the too rapid drainage from southern Indiana. Disastrous floods in the spring and droughts in the summer are a result. Many springs and brooks that used to run the year round now are dry.

Forest service officials believe that the three tracts can furnish employment to local labor in rehabilitation and improvement work for about 2500 man-months each year. It is probable that a number of CCC camps can be established on the erosion units and that many local woodsmen would be added to these camps doing field work under direction of the forest service.

The land has important possibilities for game protection and as a public hunting ground, forest service officials believe. Except in special situations where Federal regulations may be applied, all hunting will be subject to state laws, and the government will cooperate with state officials in game management. Reports that the forest service is planning to make game preserves of the Indiana tracts are without foundation.

Refuge for Wild Life

As to possibilities for development of the areas for big game hunting, the report of the State Planning Board, recently presented to Gov. Paul V. McNutt and members of the General Assembly, reads as follows:

"It is possible for the whole area, in addition to producing forest products, to serve as a vast wild life refuge and big game hunting tract similar to the Adirondack Catskill regions in New York and to the Allegheny and Pocono regions in Pennsylvania.

"As a matter of fact, the Indiana region would be greatly superior to the above mentioned havens, which are visited annually by thousands of sportsmen from many states.

"The soil being of very poor quality, hundreds, if not thousands, of deer starve to death each winter in the New York and Pennsylvania forests. This could not happen in Indiana, as the winters are sufficiently mild and the soils, while under par for farming, are sufficiently fertile for abundant and continuous forage for a large deer population.

Greater Deer Region

"In a few years more Indiana should be a greater deer region than either New York or Pennsylvania and become the mecca for big game hunters from all parts of the Middle West. Two million hunters or more live within 300 miles of Indiana. The money they would bring into the state, together with that spent by tourists visiting the region, should amount to several millions of dollars yearly.

"Also, the country is capable of becoming a natural range of the black bear. The history of the state shows that in Colonial times Indiana abounded with bison, elk, fox, panther, coon, beaver, wolf, wild turkey, etc.

"The terrain varies from nearly flat, through rolling and rugged phases, to nearly precipitous. Beautiful vistas unfold themselves for many miles. All of this is true, even now. How much more will the region become one of increased grandeur after nature is given the chance to erase the mistakes of man."

HOSTILE SENATE STUDIES RELIEF

Glass Leads Fight on Bill Urged by Roosevelt for Funds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President Roosevelt's \$4,880,000,000 recovery and relief program lay before hostile Senators today in the first real test of strength this session between White House and Congress.

Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.), a bold critic of New Deal spending and finance, presides over the Appropriations Committee to which the program has been referred for examination.

Republicans believe they can breach Administration defenses in the committee. If they fail the fight goes to free-for-all on the Senate floor. Administration leaders ultimately may make concessions on payment of the war veterans' bonus and on social security legislation to obtain the recovery bill in the form desired by Mr. Roosevelt.

Uproar and synthetic rebellion accompanied the bill through the House. It emerged unscathed. The House Appropriations Committee considered the bill for a single day in executive session. First Republican Senate strategy is a demand for public hearings.

The minority hopes to recruit influential Democrats in a movement to limit Mr. Roosevelt's powers in spending the money. The bill would authorize Mr. Roosevelt in general terms to expand the functions of any governmental agency.

29 Billions Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Two House blocs supporting bills providing for expenditure of \$29,000,000,000 entered their forces today for a test of Administration strength.

House leaders were unperturbed by activity of proponents of the \$21,000,000,000 Townsend old-age pension plan and the \$8,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill.

Leaders of the two blocs hope to file petitions carrying signatures of 218 members by Feb. 1 to force a House vote.

Court Vote Nears

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The bitter World Court fight neared a climax today as the Senate prepared to vote again on the 10-year-old issue, probably tomorrow. The Senate, starting final debate under a time limitation today, was virtually snowed under by a deluge of charges, counter-charges, pleas and propaganda instituted by friends and foes of the international tribunal.

Outstanding among those who entered the last-minute debate were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking in favor of adherence, and Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, a World Court opponent.

BIPARTISAN STATE POLICE BOARD URGED

Recommendation Is Made by Economy Commission.

One of the proposals to come before the General Assembly, it was reported today, will call for a bipartisan board of five members to control the state police force.

Such a board is recommended in the report of the State Commission on Governmental Economy. Funds for doubling the state police department already have been approved by the state budget committee.

No police officers could be appointed to the force for political reasons, the economy commission report sets out. Only experienced men would be appointed after an examination. One important provision would remove the state police head from political influence. He could not be discharged except for cause. Members of the control board would serve staggered terms so experienced members always would be in charge.

T. B. GROUP TO BACK EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

County Association to Launch Drive in April, Is Decision.

The Marion County Tuberculosis Association will launch in April a campaign to inform the public of the progress made in diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis and ways to avoid the disease, it was announced today. Dr. E. O. Asher has been named chairman of the program. He will co-operate with the drive of the National Tuberculosis Association.

The World's Most Famous Babies—



Ready for anything that this strange new world may bring them, the bright eyes of the Dionne quintuplets gaze expectantly. Except for Emelie, who modestly ducked her head as the camera snapped, Marie, left, and Annette, Yvonne and seem to enjoy the proceedings.



The bath is still an exciting adventure in the daily life of the quintuplets, and Yvonne, her head sustained by nurse's firm, gentle hand, seems to be enjoying it to the full. The olive-oil bath days are over now, and the "quins" get regular "grown-up" baths.

INDIANA GUARDSMEN HOLD PARLEY HERE

Maj. Gen. Bowley Speaks; 400 Are Present.

Approximately 400 officers of the Indiana National Guard today had returned to their homes in various parts of the state after the annual winter meeting and banquet here Saturday afternoon and night of the I. N. G. Association at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Chief speaker at the banquet was Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, Ft. Hayes, Columbus, O., commanding the Fifth Army Corps area. Seated with him on the dais were high Army and Navy officers, both in active and reserve services, and leaders of the civil government, headed by Gov. Paul V. McNutt.

Clarence (Pat) Manion, professor of constitutional law at Notre Dame University, served as toastmaster after he had been introduced by Maj. Claude Brooks, Lebanon.

J. J. KISER TRIAL TO START NEXT MONDAY

Bank Director Accused of Embezzlement; Second to Face Court.

Trial of the second of the four directors of the defunct Meyer-Kiser Bank on an embezzlement charge was scheduled for opening next Monday morning in Criminal Court before Special Judge Alexander E. Cavins. Prosecutor Herbert M. Spencer indicated he would select J. J. Kiser for trial if the proceeding reached the presentation of evidence stage. The other defendants, Sol Meyer and his son Ferd Meyer, are in Florida.

Melville Cohn, first of the directors to be tried, was convicted and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. Last week attorneys for the defendants were denied a continuance of the trials for the remaining three until after the Supreme Court had ruled on Cohn's appeal.



"Whoops! Up I go! A big girl like me's not afraid!" Yvonne seems to say. Even the daring young man on the flying trapeze never got a greater kick out of flying through the air than Yvonne Dionne expresses as Nurse Leroux lifts her high before the camera.

MAYTAG DEALERS HOLD CONFERENCE IN CITY

Representatives in Three States Are Present at Parley.

Maytag regional managers for Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee met today at the Antlers. They represented three of six states served by the Maytag Indianapolis branch, 802 N. Senate-av. Speakers were Fred L. Maytag II,

L. M. Green, Indianapolis branch manager, E. R. Foster, assistant branch manager, and H. W. Pasteur, assistant president of Cramer-Krasselt Advertising Agency of Milwaukee.

Mr. Maytag reported the Maytag Co. is four weeks behind on orders. Mr. Green reported that during the

last 12 years 95 per cent of Maytag's advertising budget has been spent in newspaper advertising.

Royal Nuptial Is Denied COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 28.—King Christian today officially denied reports that Crown Prince Frederik was engaged to marry Princess Ingrid of Sweden.

Here's Planned Defense AGAINST COLDS

When Colds THREATEN...VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At the first warning sneeze, stuffiness or nasal irritation, quick!... apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

If a Cold STRIKES...VICKS VAPORUB

Don't experiment or take half-way measures. Rub on Vicks VapoRub—standby of two generations for relieving colds. Its direct double action—by stimulation and inhalation—helps to end a cold.

BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS— by following the simple health rules that are also a part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. (Full details of this clinically tested Plan are in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

CONTAINS VITAMIN "D" — HOW MUCH?

Beneficial Amount Added to ORBIT Gum

If you were to cut a pound loaf of 245-unit Vitamin "D" bread into 16 thick slices, you would have to eat 5 slices to get as much of this food element as is in a package of ORBIT Gum. This 5c package contains more of the sunshine vitamin than a whole pint of fresh Vitamin "D" milk having 135 units per quart.

According to government standards of measurement, each package of ORBIT Gum contains not less than 75 units of Vitamin "D" (U. S. P.-X-1934).

Furthermore, there is some evidence that Vitamin "D" in this gum is more effective, unit for unit, than in many other forms because of its gradual release during mastication and its thorough salivation.

For pleasure and health chew a package every day. ORBIT Vitamin "D" Gum is on sale everywhere at 5c a package.

PRINTERS SEEK WALKOUT O. K.

Local Chapter Unanimous in Vote for Approval by International.

Two hundred and thirty-three printers employed on the three Indianapolis newspapers voted unanimously yesterday afternoon at a special meeting to adopt a report of officers of Indianapolis Typographical Union No. 1, containing an urgent demand upon the International Typographical Union that strike sanction be given to the local in the event a satisfactory settlement can not be reached.

The vote was another step in the wage scale controversy between the local union and the Indianapolis Publishers' Association composed of representatives of The Indianapolis Times, the Star and the News.

To add strength in the impending strike, the union voted to expand the scale committee by three members, one each to be elected from each of the chapels.

Veteran members of the union said that the request for strike sanction was the first in almost 50 years. It was precipitated by the refusal of newspapers to grant wage relief, said Guy Howe, local president.

TIME IS EXTENDED FOR EXCESS PIG DISPOSITION

12,000 Turned Over to Governor's Unemployment Commission.

Extension from March to June for the disposition of surplus Indiana pigs was announced today. About 12,000 have been received by the Governor's unemployment commission for relief purposes.

Of the total number turned over to the state relief organization, 1775 have already been slaughtered and the meat distributed. Approximately 2000 have died and 3895 were given to relief families.

Smoke Routs Worshippers Approximately 1500 persons were routed from the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Central-av and 34th-st, yesterday morning by smoke pouring from an ash-clogged furnace. There was no damage.

LIED TO WIFE ABOUT MONEY, BRUNO ADMITS

Faked Accounts, Hauptmann Testifies on Cross-Examination.

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witness stand were strenuously denied by his counsel. The attorney general believes Hauptmann will break down within a week. By that, he does not mean he expects a confession. He means he can drive him to the same pitch of anger that brought forth his outburst of last week—an outburst that did him little good in the eyes of the jury, the prosecution believes.

Rage Not Becoming Rage is not becoming to Hauptmann. It changes his appearance, his voice, his eyes, his hands. Ordinarily he keeps one hand tightly clinched in his lap. His other arm falls casually across his knees.

When Mr. Wilentz stands in front of him and thrusts a vigorous fist in his direction, Hauptmann returns his gaze with malevolent eyes. His clinched hand goes to the arm of the witness chair. His left arm springs out like a boxer's, and he lowers his chin as though to dodge a blow.

That happens only when Hauptmann has no ready answer for his heckler's questions. At other times, when the question merely calls for a yes or no, he sits back coolly, almost scornfully, and utters the monosyllable with an air of scorn and disdain.

Wife Visits Bruno Yesterday he held a long conference with his wife, Anna, who went to the jail with the baby, in hope of letting the child see his father. Hauptmann's jailers, who believe that every time the child is brought the prisoner's nervousness increases, refuse to permit the baby in the cell, and kept him in the warden's office.

GENERAL ELECTRIC UNIT TO HOLD SALES PARLEY

250 Expected at Sessions to Be Held Here Wednesday.

The annual spring sales convention of Electrical Appliances Inc., distributors in the Indianapolis area for General Electric home appliances, will be held Wednesday at the Claypool. More than 250 persons are expected to attend.

The principal speaker will be G. D. Kobick, Cleveland, manager of the General Electric apartment house division of the appliance sales department. Arrangements for spring and summer sales activities will be outlined, according to A. F. Head, local manager.

BEAUTICIANS WILL MEET

Pending Legislation to Be Discussed at Session Tonight.

Beauty operators were urged today by Mrs. Monta Barnard, president of the Beauty Culture Union, Local 247-A, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, to attend a mass meeting to be held at 342 E. Washington-st at 8:30 tonight for consideration of the new license bill. Several speakers are scheduled to appear at the meeting.

WELL...ER...YES, SURE I'LL LUNCH WITH YOU, THOUGH YOU HAD A DATE WITH MAY

SHE JUST CALLED UP...BROKE IT OFF

MAY'S A FUNNY GIRL—ENCOURAGES ME ONE DAY...DROPS ME LIKE A HOT CAKE THE NEXT!

STRANGE—OR IS IT? SAY, MIND IF I STOP IN HERE?

I'M ALMOST OUT OF LIFEBOUY AND IT DOESN'T PAY TO RISK 'B.O.'

PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT, WHO KNOWS—'B.O.' MIGHT EVEN BE THE REASON MAY'S SO PICKLE. I'LL GET SOME LIFEBOUY, TOO

YOU SAY LIFEBOUY IS WHAT KEEPS YOUR SKIN SO LOVELY? WHY, THAT'S MY SOAP, MAY!

OURS, DARLING, WE'LL BE A LIFEBOUY FAMILY WHEN WE GET MARRIED

LIFEBOUY for face, hands and bath is a new and thriving custom in many, many families—and an old tradition in countless others! For Lifebovy appeals to men and women alike. It lathers so richly (even in cold water), cleanses so deeply and yet is gentler than several well-known beauty soaps. Keeps you safe from "B.O." (body odor)—keeps our complexions fresh and glowing.

Special danger of "B.O." now Heavy clothing, homes and offices often over-heated and stuffy—that a perfect set-up for "B.O."! And