

INDUSTRIALISTS HERE SHUN BIDS TO NRA PARLEY

Most of Them Uninterested While Others Style Plan a Failure.

BY SAM TYNDALL

Indianapolis industrialists and labor leaders who have been invited to an NRA conference in Washington Dec. 9 have received the bids with disinterest and most of them will not be there.

An Indianapolis Times survey today showed eight of them definitely have made up their minds to pass up the conference, and six either are out of the city or have nothing to say.

There was one case of mistaken identity in the list forwarded. The Times from Washington and no statement was obtained from him.

Against NRA Revival

Carl N. Angst, vice president Pittman-Moore Co.—I don't intend to go to the conference. I would not want a revival of the NRA.

F. S. O'Neill, Link Belt Co.—I do not plan to attend the NRA conference Dec. 9. I have no interest at all in any revival of the NRA.

C. W. Spaulding, Link Belt Co.—No, I am not particularly interested in a revival of the NRA.

J. C. Shanassy, Journeyman Barbers International Union President—No, I would be wasting my time going to Washington for such a conference. I will not lend myself to anything that excludes the barbers. The NRA was a blasting thing that held out high hopes and accomplished nothing. They have had too many college professors

down there in Washington. They need more business with good, sound common sense.

Guy A. Wainwright, Diamond Chain Manufacturing Co. President—I don't see any purpose in holding this conference in an attempt to revive the NRA. However, if it is held, we will be represented by the Machinery and Allied Products Union.

Leroy J. Keach, Commission Merchant—The effort being made to revive NRA is apparently an upstart movement. I believe the NRA failed to take cognizance of many factors relative to the handling of perishable products. The handling of such products is a great deal different from a manufacturing business.

The people who handled the manufacturing business knew little about it. I feel they knew even less about handling our business. The only reason I received an invitation to the conference was my former affiliation with the code authorities. I do not intend to go to Washington.

Eudehurst Elsey, Indianapolis Glove Co. Secretary-Treasurer—No, I am not going to the conference. I have no interest in any proposition they might have to offer down there. I have no confidence in the government. I take no stock in the government's sincerity.

Those The Times were unable to reach are Frank B. Fowler, R. E. Hollowell, Charles P. Howard, William W. Mitchell, W. H. Durking, Daniel J. Tobin and William Ray Adams.

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SUSTAIN FOOD RELIEF SCHEME, BOARD URGES

Governor's Advisers Ask Continuance of Purchase, Distribution Plan.

Continuance of the system of purchase and distribution of food supplies to Indiana families on direct relief as developed by Federal relief agencies was recommended today in a bulletin sent to all township trustees by the Governor's

Commission on Unemployment Relief.

While stating that "the perfect system of relief is not yet discovered," the bulletin detailed the advantages of the plan evolved during the Federal aid period over the discredited "basket" system, the commissary system and other methods in operation in many townships in the past.

Disadvantages Cited

The "basket" system should be abandoned at once, the bulletin urged. Among disadvantages charged to this plan are:

That inferior grades of food were palmed off on township relief orders at prices usually charged for more expensive grades, and the system made possible a great deal of cheating on the part of the grocer.

That in many cases food items were exactly the same, week after week, with no thought of proper food for children or ill persons and

no arrangements for balancing rations.

That complaints against the system were so numerous as to take up most of the time of relief workers.

That families on relief were never sure that food promised them on a

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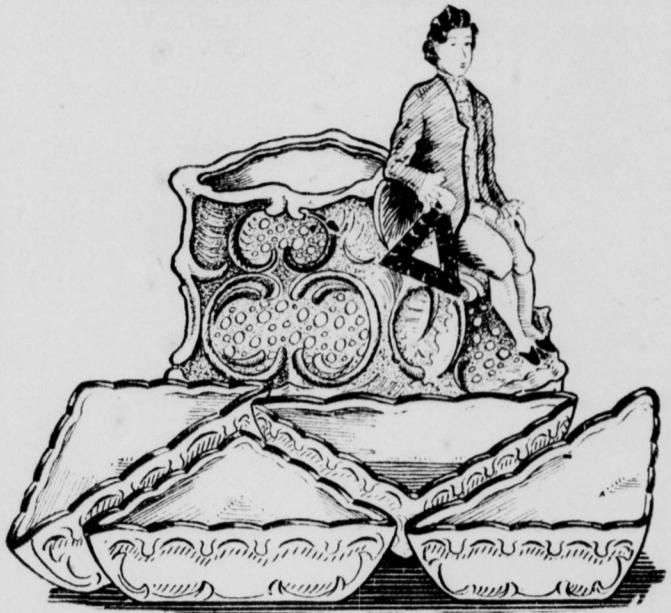
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would arrive on that day with resulting confusion, unrest and suffering.

A better method in every way is to allow families to do their own shopping among stores that comply with simple regulations set up by the trustees, the bulletin concludes.

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