

SANCTIONS ARE DEMANDED BY FRANCE AS COUNCIL OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEETS

Invitation to Attend Sessions Is Sent German Government, But Some Believe Adolf Hitler Will Refuse.

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ed by delegates at a great chestnut horseshoe table in the Queen Anne drawing room of old St. James's Palace where King Charles I spent the night before his execution.

Belgium attended, in addition, as a signatory of the Locarno Treaty. Stanley Bruce of Australia, as president of the council, opened the meeting. France and Belgium, he said, demanded the meeting by telegram after the Rhineland occupation.

Treaty Breach, Says Eden

"This meeting has been summoned in response to the requests by the French and Belgian governments," he said, "and it is now our duty to consider these communications."

Then Anthony Eden of Britain spoke as delegate of the host of nation.

"In our view," he said, "a patent and incontestable breach of the treaties of Versailles and Locarno has been committed."

He promised the "absolute co-operation of his majesty's government to establish peace and understanding between the nations of Europe on a firm basis."

Then Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium rose quietly and made the most moving speech of the day, speaking softly and almost sadly.

No Excuse, He Repeats

Belgium, he pointed out, had no part in the French-Russian alliance which was Germany's excuse for the Rhineland move. Yet German troops are on Belgium's frontier, too.

"Belgium," he said, "never gave Germany the slightest excuse to repudiate Locarno."

He said that his country was ready to participate in European reconstruction. In talking of Germany he said that his country appealed to the council "in a spirit of profound sadness, without bitterness."

Then Flaminio Piccoli of France made his speech. It was brief, delivered slowly and clearly without dramatic gestures. He asked the council to take official note that Germany has broken the Rhineland articles of Versailles, thus permitting guarantors of the Locarno Treaty to support France and Belgium.

He asked also that the League give its support by recommending measures to League members.

These measures he envisaged as economic and financial penalties.

No Reply From Germany

If the council followed the course France asked it would:

1. Formally recognize the treaty violations charged.

2. Notify Britain and Italy as League guarantors and so obligate them to give immediate aid to France and Belgium.

3. Consider economic and financial penalties such as those imposed on Italy for its war on Ethiopia.

After Flaminio's speech the council held a secret session on the invitation to Germany.

Fear Hitler May Refuse

That Germany was invited at all was considered a victory for peace. Council members believe that if Germany accepts the tone of debate will be softened and negotiation will turn a crisis into a peace consolidation will be made easier.

Opinions differed whether Germany would accept. Some council members believed that Britain already had assurances in secret that Germany would accept.

Others feared that Germany would be angered because the invitation was sent not under the League covenant but Locarno.

Under the covenant, any action would be delayed; under Locarno immediate action is provided.

New Locarno Is Goal

By United Press

PARIS, March 14.—A new Locarno treaty based on British support in the defense of the eastern frontiers of France was revealed today as a major goal of the French delegation to the London conference.

Although the French demand for sanctions against Germany for its Rhineland reoccupation has not been relaxed, emphasis in semi-official and press quarters is concerned more and more with the linking up of every important loose end in the diplomatic chain of France's allies.

Feeling in official French circles is that France is making some headway in her diplomatic duel to win Britain over to the support of sanctions. But the prospect of a new Locarno which would guarantee French security for the future offers more important long-time advantages for France itself.

Such a new Locarno would not include Germany. It might include Italy and Belgium, although the main emphasis is on British participation.

The Paris press has united behind this new Locarno with such unanimity as to suggest official inspiration.

6 Months Off—Lloyds

By United Press

LONDON, March 14.—War is at least six months off, according to the latest quotations by Lloyd's.

The odds: A European war in six months—9½ to 1 against.

French troops entering the Rhineland zone within the next three months—48½ to 1 against.

Two days ago Lloyd's refused to quote odds on a European war.

Diplomats Review Situation

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Close co-operation between the German and Polish general staffs, reported by authoritative sources, aroused interest today in view of the European political situation.

Despite the announcement of Col. Beck, foreign minister of Poland,

that his country would stand by France in the present crisis, it was learned that a number of Polish officers are now enrolled in the German war colleges.

At the same time it was learned authoritatively that Japan has a number of officers in Berlin now co-operating with the Germans on measures of mutual action in case Soviet Russia should become involved with Germany and Japan simultaneously.

Whether or not war is imminent—and most diplomats think that it is not—observers agree that Soviet Russia will fight two enemies at the same time if war breaks out—Germany on the western front and Japan in the east.

Diplomats today generally agreed that the immediate war in Europe could be discounted. They expected that the League of Nations Council would adopt a resolution saying that Germany had violated treaties and let it go at that.

Poland Between Foes

However, settlement of the present crisis would not mean, in the view of international experts, a permanent peace in Europe. The fundamental clash between the "status quo" and the "expansionist" nations will remain the same.

Examining the Eastern European situation, informed observers analyze it thus:

1. Poland would prefer to remain neutral, but being between Russia and Germany it realizes that sooner or later it must be brought into the conflict on one side or the other.

2. Poland, in Hitler's last speech, has virtually been promised possession of the "Polish Corridor" for an indefinite time.

3. Poland, even now, despite the death of Pilsudski, is a nation with a passionate desire for complete independence. As much as the Poles would despise the presence of German troops on their territory, they fear even more an invasion by the Russians—whose "Cossack" whips they have not yet forgotten.

"Pressure" Talk Discounted

Therefore, officials believe that despite the "pressure" tactics of France, Poland's old ally, made by Col. Beck, Poland still would be inclined to side with the "new Reich" in a war between it and Russia.

American officials today discounted all suggestions from informal French sources that the United States should apply pressure on Germany by placing an embargo on exports to the Reich.

In the first place, it was pointed out, under the revised neutrality bill this country could apply embargoes, affecting two countries at war, only equally.

DISPUTE STARTED BY TRAFFIC CODE BOOK

Morrissey Tells Police Not to Pass Out Volume.

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advertisements from disorderly poolrooms, where gambling is suspected and from professional bondsmen. One advertisement is for a company which prints baseball pool tickets and distributes slot machines.

"If any one thinks he can get favors from the police because he bought an advertisement in this book he has another thing coming. It is no concern of mine who published the book or sold the advertising."

Mr. O'Neill countered with the following statement: "If Chief Morrissey objects to some of these advertisements because of alleged illegal practices, why doesn't he go out and arrest them?"

Not Official, Kern Says

"I had this book issued because the old one of 1932 was out of date. Mr. Warren Curry, an Indianapolis printer, put this book together, and all the advertising was up to him. According to Mr. O'Neill this is a common practice in all parts of the country. He said if advertising had not been sold, the City Council would have had to appropriate funds for the publication."

Mayor Kern declared today that the booklet was not an official publication although it was entitled "Official Indianapolis Traffic Code." He said it had no connection with the reorganization of all city ordinances, now being carried on by a newly appointed commission.

BANDIT GETS \$10 FROM LOCAL FILLING STATION

Tears Phone Wires Loose After Robbing Attendant, Police Told.

After robbing Robert Nichols, 404 E. New York-st., a gasoline station attendant, of \$10, a bandit early today pulled loose the telephone wires in the station at 450 E. New York-st. and escaped, police were told.

Chester Cook, 22, 1547 Grant-st., taxicab driver, reported he picked up two men at the Union Station and drove them to Emerson-av and the Brookville-rd. There he said one of the men struck him on the head with a pistol and robbed him of \$10.

Townsend Club 2 to Meet

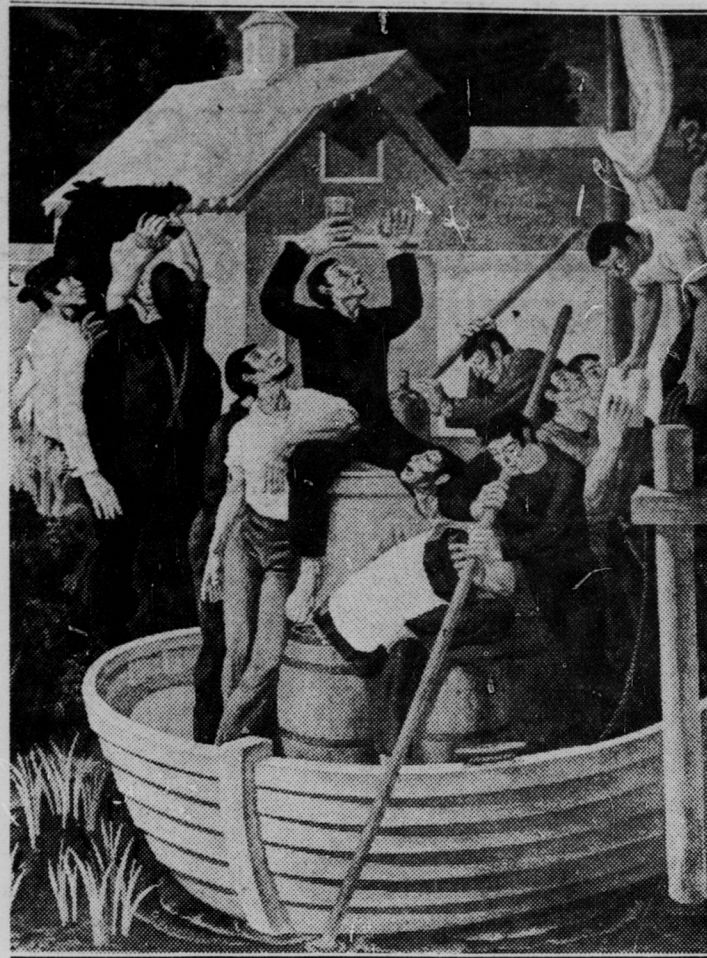
Townsend Club 2 is to meet at 7:30 Monday night in the First United Presbyterian Church, 22d st. and Park-av. George L. Carr is to speak.

Well Drillers to Meet

The Indiana Well Drillers' Association is to hold its annual convention March 27 at Purdue University, where Dr. Merriek announced today. Legislation affecting drillers is to be discussed.

Mural Artists Boosted by New Deal Project

BY ANTON SCHERRER



The mural to be hung on the left side of the door at Marine Hospital, St. Louis.

GARBO The Mysterious Her True Story

By ELISABETH VON CAUB

CHAPTER FOUR Success—and Failure

WITH the same untiring patience that he had devoted to the selection of the male lead, Stiller set about the task of finding actresses for the feminine parts.

Greta already had entered his wide circle of acquaintances. But here, strangely enough, the Stiller instinct for "spotting types" was unaccountably dormant. Greta almost missed her chance. Three times he turned her down!

It was just at the conclusion of "Peter the Tramp," Eric Petschler, anxious to help the young recruit who had thrown up her safe millinery job to enter the precarious picture business, bethought himself of his friend Stiller, who was always looking for promising people.

Greta, whose head had made her bold, went to his house on Petschler's advice. But Stiller sent word by his servant that he would not see her. Petschler advised her to be persistent, and she called again. This time Stiller was really angry, and drove her away himself with hard words, saying he had no time for the people who always came pestering him for work!

Crushed, Greta took her tale back to Petschler and he, rather nettled to think that his protégée should have been treated in this manner, took the trouble of telephoning Stiller himself, to make an appointment for her.

It was not a very good beginning. When she arrived, Stiller was not at home. But she decided to wait. Her anxiety was heightened by her previous rebuffs. At last Stiller came in, accompanied by his big dog. He seemed very put out by her persistence, and spoke in such a harsh, unfriendly manner that she began to tremble.

HER confusion must have touched him, for the subject at once he changed the subject, beginning to talk about the weather and trivial things.

Greta had the impression that he was talking at her, not to her. When she dared raise her eyes, she found his fixed upon her with such a penetrating gaze that she became confused again.

She found out long afterward

DR. JAMES A. CRAIN HEADS PEACE CAMPAIGN

Other Leaders of Local Drive Are Announced.

Dr. James A. Crain, an executive secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society today is chairman of the local committee of the emergency peace campaign. He was elected yesterday at a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Other committee members chosen are the Rev. Wilbur D. Groves, Alvin T. Coats, O. Herschel Folger, Miss Ruth Milligan and the Rev. Howard Anderson.

The campaign, which is under the auspices of a co-operative committee of 31 of the leading peace organizations of the United States, is to be formally inaugurated April 19 by a broadcast over WJZ and the blue network of the NBC at 9. It is to last through the Easter season.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, Labor Party leader of the British Parliament, are to speak.

13 Candidates File for Primary on Friday, 13th

Day of Superstitions Fails to Discourage Office-Seekers;

William S. Hoover Is 13th on State's Books.

Friday, the Thirteenth, was just another day for Hoosier politicians. Thirteen—no more, no less—filled notices of candidacy yesterday in the office of August E. Mueller, secretary of state.

Hoover, Vincennes, judge of the Knox County Circuit Court, Democrat, who seeks to succeed himself in that office.

Surprised by Filings

Oris Hooper, election deputy, was a little bit amazed. He didn't expect any candidates to file on that day of superstition.

Others filing notice were: Charles K. Palmer, East Chicago, Republican, First District; Eugene B. Crowe, Bedford, Democrat, for re-nomination, First District; and Albert Bjoraa, South Bend, Republican, Third District, all candidates for Congress.

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REGISTRATION WARNING SOUNDED BY SPEAKER

G. O. P. Women Launch John L. Niblack As Candidate for Prosecutor

Warning against failure to register after changing residence was given today by John L. Niblack, Republican candidate for nomination for Marion County prosecutor.

At meeting yesterday of the Republican women who formerly served as ward leaders of the City Manager League and Citizens' School Committee, Mr. Niblack formally was endorsed as their candidate for the nomination. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Horst, 2940 N. Delaware-st.

AGENCY HEADS TO MEET

James D. Adams Is to Speak at Luncheon Wednesday.

Federal agency directors are to hold their weekly luncheon Wednesday in the Washington. James D. Adams, chairman of the State Highway Commission, is to speak; Clarence Manion, Indiana director of the National Emergency Council, announced today.

John W. Richwine, Muncie, Republican, state Senator.

Run for Legislature
Alvah C. Moore, Elkhart, Democrat; George S. Schauer, Fort Wayne, Democrat; John S. Capper, Star City, Democrat; Winfield K. Denton, Evansville, Democrat; and William L. Burger, Vincennes, Democrat, candidates for the Indiana House of Representatives.

Robert E. Quinn, Clinton, Republican, for prosecutor, Vermillion County; Porter D. Crowell, Kendallville, Republican, prosecutor; Noble and Whitley Counties, and A. Everett Bloom, Fort Wayne, Republican, for Allen County prosecutor.

BEGINNING tomorrow, Herron habits will have a chance to see "Ohio River Life," a set of eight monumental murals designed by Henrik Mayer, assistant to the director of the Herron Art School. Democrats and champions of a national art under Federal patronage will come prepared to applaud. Others less concerned with problems will discover their intrinsic beauty.

Henrik Mayer's murals have an interest quite apart from their intrinsic beauty. For one thing, they are the result of President Roosevelt's solicitude for American art and artists. For another, they are the answer to a letter written May 9, 1933, by George Biddle, a distinguished artist who knows how to mix paints with a social conscience.

Painter Biddle, profiting by a visit to Mexico, believed that American artists, given government support, could produce as vital an art as had the young masters of Mexico—and maybe, lick the depression, to boot.

President Roosevelt, liked Biddle's letter well enough to start the Public Works of Art Project (PWAP). It was the first time our government recognized and admitted its responsibility to American art and artists.

PWAP lasted six months, produced 15,663 easel projects, cost \$1,312,177. It didn't uncover anything worth writing home about, but it had in it the germ of an idea too good to lose—the idea that artists might again be made a functional part of society, if they could be brought from the periphery to the core of national life as they once were in the mural-minded days of the Italian Renaissance.

That some thought stirred the Administration is evidenced by the fact that PWAP was succeeded by three other agencies. Their main object has been the mural decoration of public buildings throughout the land. As part of the WPA appropriation, \$2,000,000 was set aside to employ 5000 artists for this purpose. Last week Henrik Mayer and 4299 other artists still were at work laying the foundations of a national school of mural painting.

Last week, too, the movement had progressed sufficiently to indicate a trend. Henceforth, it is certain that American mural painting will have little to do with symbols and morals. Instead, it will depict workmen, policemen, builders, postmen, populists, acrobats, Indians, chain gangs—anything, apparently except scantily dressed, torch-bearing ladies.

G. O. P. VETERANS OF WAR MEETING HERE

4000 Expected to Attend 2-Day Session.

World War veterans of Indiana convened here today for the two-day session of Republican Veterans of Indiana at the Columbia Club.

Four thousand G. O. P. veterans are to attend, according to Thomas E. Coulter of Vincennes, state chairman.

The principal speaker is to be Edward A. Hayes, past national commander of the American Legion, who is to speak at English's tomorrow afternoon. He is to be introduced by V. M. Armstrong, past state commander of the American Legion.

The executive and advisory committees are to meet tonight at 7 with David G. Wylie, Bloomington, as chairman.

Mr. Coulter is to preside at the meeting tomorrow. Speakers are to be Solon J. Carter, Indianapolis, Marion County chairman; Mrs. L. O. E. Teeter, Hagerstown; Ralph F. Fisher, Columbus City; Fourth District chairman; Oscar A. Hargren, Whiting, and James A. Raper, Brazil.

His husband testified he wasn't satisfied with the way Juanita cared for the child. The grandfather, too, was reported dissatisfied.

Later, young Borg came to Chicago to work. Juanita said she wanted to go along. Marshall, she said, replied, "No; father wants the baby and you to stay in Delavan."

When the mother left Delavan with the baby it was to file suit for separate maintenance. The grandfather filed a suit for a writ of habeas corpus, asking custody of the child.

Judge Feinberg declared the only point in issue was Juanita's fitness. Her mother, she said, would help care for the baby.

Judge Feinberg admitted that the grandfather was "indulgent." "But subsequent events show that his efforts did not produce the best results," he added.

"Mr. Borg has lived his life and performed his share in life," the judge went on. "He makes a grievous mistake in raising infants. He can not regulate these young people's lives."

FISH SIGNS PAPER FOR LUDLOW'S AMENDMENT

Proposal Provides Referendum on Entry Foreign Wars.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.) is the latest signer of a petition for action on the proposed Ludlow amendment providing for a referendum on United States participation in a foreign war.

Rep. Louis Ludlow (D., Ind.) author of the amendment, interrupted a preparedness speech by Mr. Fish on the House floor to request that he sign the petition. He said he would do so.

A World War veteran, Mr. Fish introduced a proposal similar to that of Rep. Ludlow's several years ago.

TWO CITY MEN ENLIST

Romaine Birkmeyer, Edmund Walden Join U. S. Navy.

Two Indianapolis men today enlisted in the United States Navy, according to the Recruiting Station, 730 E. Washington-st.

They are Romaine Johnson Birkmeyer, brother of Mrs. Edna Oakes, 4720 Broadway, and Edmund Owen Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Walden, 3011 N. California-st.

Mr. Birkmeyer graduated from Shortridge High School in 1934.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to: Hamilton Harris Co., 354 S. Senate-av. Chevrolet truck, T-99-034, from 700 Massachusetts-av., contained \$300 worth of cigars.

Debel Auto Co., 420 N. Capitol-av., Ford coupe, 10-24, from rear of company's store.

James Pope, 421 E. 9th-st., Ford coupe, 87-715 from front of his home.

Union Cab Co., Terraplane sedan, 6014, Cab 14, from Emerson-av. and the Brookville-rd.

BACK HOME AGAIN
Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to: Robert Leazebay, 21 W. Merrill-st., Ford coach, found at 1122 S. West-st.

Red Cab Co., Ford sedan, Cab 302, found at 15 S. East-st.

Helen Green, 218 E. Walnut-st., Plymouth roadster, found on Haukestein-rd., stripped of battery, one wheel and tire.



The other mural by Henrik Mayer which will hang on the right side of the door in St. Louis.

YOUNG MOTHER AWARDED CHILD

Millionaire Father-in-Law Loses Court Battle for Custody of Infant.

By United Press
CHICAGO, March 14.—Pretty Juanita Borg, who fought her millionaire father-in-law for the right to bring up her own son, lovingly fondled the blond curls of her 15-month-old prize today.

The future of pink-cheeked, roly-poly George Marshall Borg Jr. was left to his 19-year-old mother by a court order of Judge Michael Feinberg, which not only declared her "fit" but reprimanded George W. Borg, the grandfather, for the "grievous error" of trying to direct the lives of his son and the son's wife.

Grandfather Borg, 49, and chairman of the Borg-Warner Corp., said he was "delighted" to be relieved of the responsibility which he sought in asking custody of the child. The father, Marshall Borg, 21, said he hoped he could visit his wife and baby.

Mrs. Borg and her husband were juveniles when they married. When the baby came the grandfather gave them a six-room cottage near Delavan, Wis.

It was then, Juanita told the court, that she first realized the senior Borg's influence over her husband.

Her husband testified he wasn't satisfied with the way Juanita cared for the child. The grandfather, too, was reported dissatisfied.

Later, young Borg came to Chicago to work. Juanita said she wanted to go along. Marshall, she said, replied, "No; father wants the baby and you to stay in Delavan."

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New Soil Conservation Chief Is Native Hoosier

Howard R. Tolley Was Born on Howard County Farm and Graduated From Indiana University.