

PLEAS WIDENS HIS ATTACK ON M'NUTT GROUP

Statehouse Silent While Greenlee Prepares East Chicago Barrage.

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dress. I have no comment to make until Frank E. Finney, motor vehicle commissioner, could not be reached to reply to charges of tactics of intimidation to influence Greenlee adherents of the statehouse. He was reported out of the city.

Takes Foes One by One

Charging "McHale-ism" is a "worm that has eaten its way into the very core of both Democratic and Republican parties," the former secretary of Gov. McNutt said:

"Imagine Frank McHale running for Governor. The man who supported Fred Landis for Governor in the 1928 Republican convention. The man who manipulated the Indiana delegation to the Chicago convention in 1932 against Roosevelt. Why he couldn't be elected dog-catcher in his old home town of Logansport.

"Imagine Wayne Coy running for Governor. The former secretary of the Johnson County Republican Committee, the former secretary of the Fourth District Republican Committee, the former campaign manager of Republican candidate for Congress, the former writer of Republican editorials. The Democrats wouldn't have him, and the Republicans wouldn't trust him, either.

Charges Pressure Used

"Imagine," continued Mr. Greenlee, "Virgil Simmons running for Governor. The man who couldn't carry his home county in his race for the Legislature. And it's a Democratic county, too.

"These are some of the men attempting to dictate the nominee for Governor, and who say that Greenlee can't win.

"I have been the best friend the Governor ever had—and still am—but he doesn't know it. I approve his administration... but that does not keep me from denouncing McHale-ism from the housetops," he said.

Plays Earl Crawford

"These selfish interests dictated my dismissal as a matter of policy, stating that the power of patronage should not be used to further any one's candidacy. Let's see how sincere they were in this matter of policy.

"The man who replaced me has been and is calling in state employees and county district chairmen and women and telling them that to be for Greenlee is to incur the wrath of the Governor, and that they should line up for another candidate, yet he retains his job."

Mr. Greenlee's former position as secretary to Gov. McNutt was taken by Mr. Crawford, former speaker of the House of Representatives.

"The head of the department of conservation, Mr. Simmons, who also is a district chairman and one of the backroom bosses with whom I will deal later, is openly fighting me. And yet he retains his job," added Mr. Greenlee.

Termed 'Policy of Fear'

"The commissioner of motor vehicles (Mr. Finney), continued the former "patronage" secretary, "takes time out from the arduous duties of his office to jump into his state car and call on the license branch managers advising them to line up. And yet he retains his job."

"Of all the people fired, have you ever heard of one being fired for being for another candidate? The matter of policy becomes a policy of fear and intimidation. A one-sided policy if you please. The policy of rule or ruin," he said.

Mr. Greenlee said he favored the gross income tax because "it saved the schools of Indiana" but "it has

PRINCIPALS ARE TENSE AS HAUPMANN DRAMA NEARS CLOSE



Here's what Dr. John F. (Jafjes) Condon was doing while Gov. Hoffmann of New Jersey sought to interview him about Lindbergh kidnaping testimony—dining with friends in White Plains, N. Y. The sly look seems to indicate he doesn't mind being the center of attention.

CITIES MOPPING UP AS FLOOD RECESSES

Evansville Expects Crest of 44.5 Feet Today.

As the ruffian Ohio River receded, residents of approximately a dozen Indiana cities, made plans to clear away the mud and debris left in the flood's wake.

At Madison, where a crest of 52 feet had been reached, the river was reported dropping an inch every three hours. State Road 56 remained under water east and west of the city.

Approximately 150 families watched the river retreat slowly at New Albany. A foundry and fertilizer plant, closed by high water, expect to resume operations within a few days.

In Evansville, however, the Ohio covered 21,000 acres surrounding the city and flooded 40 residential blocks. The river may rise another four inches to a crest of 44.5 feet late today it was predicted. Coast guardsmen and WPA workers continued on duty.

A similar condition existed in the Louisville, Ky., area, where 250 families have left their homes. Incubations against typhoid fever are being given in all the stricken areas.

A total of \$19,655.06 was recorded in contributions to the Indiana fund this noon. The goal is \$27,000.

EDITOR SEEKS OFFICE

Lawrence Publishes Favors Flat Auto License Fee.

Morgan Brantlinger, publisher of The Ledger, weekly newspaper of Lawrence, Ind., today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state Representative from Marion County.

A World War veteran and a former Butler University student, Mr. Brantlinger says he stands for a flat \$5 automobile license fee.

inequalities that must be remedied."

He said he favored a \$500 tax exemption on household goods and an exemption from taxation on home-steads up to \$2000.

"I do not believe in the use of military force in labor disputes... If elected Governor I will be... Governor and Frank McHale will not be my adviser, either on matters of political strategy or on affairs of the state," he concluded.

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INDIVIDUALISTIC SOCIETY FLAYED BY PHILOSOPHER

Harvard Lecturer Declares Many Men Mere 'Truncated Torsos.'

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 31.—Rugged individualism has produced human beings who at their maturity remain "truncated torsos of humanity stuck around in handsome private estates," Professor William E. Hocking, visiting professor of philosophy at Indiana University from Harvard, told an audience here.

His address was the second on the Mahlon Powell Foundation series dealing with individualism in society.

Discussing results of capitalism, Professor Hocking declared capitalism may be regarded as having solved the problem of production but that it has not solved the problem of distribution. Applying this thesis to human activities, Dr. Hocking spoke, in part, as follows:

"Private rights of all kinds can produce. They have made in this country a nation of men such as nowhere else can be found; but they can not distribute those men into the common life. These rugged individuals at their maturity remain truncated torsos of humanity stuck around in handsome private estates."

Have No Mission

"They have nothing to do but to enjoy themselves, their wealth, their self-esteem. They have no mission and the rights they claim become a social protection to a low grade aesthetic consciousness. The society that flowers into these sturdy unfragrant weeds as its best blossom is a moral and cultural failure."

Discussing the "dialectic" principle in evaluating history, which holds that extremes of society do not represent underlying truths, Prof. Hocking pointed out that there is some good in all historical principles.

"In Hegel's interpretation of history," said the speaker, "progress was assumed to take place, not by a steady forward motion, but by shifts from one extreme to another, followed by a reconciliation in which some part of both extremes were preserved."

Marxian Trend Noted

"Marx, as a rebellious disciple of Hegel, maintained his belief in this dialectical principle of history. In his view the individualistic economy of capitalism was a partial view which must lead to its opposite, socialism—where, for some reason, he supposed the dialectical process would settle down and rest.

"If Marx were alive today, he would doubtless feel that the course of events was bearing out his view, though in none of the three great states in which we find collectivist policies in force has the overturn come about by anything resembling the line of Marx's argument."

"A true dialectical movement runs slow and deep; its motives lie below the surface of most contemporary minds. For the masses it means a general change in intuitive attitudes."

"It is the tragedy of contemporary history that its rapid rate of change gives control to impressionistic thinking and fashions in action."

"And judgment which takes the form, 'liberalism has failed—away with it,' or 'capitalism has failed—away with it,' stamps itself as a product of petulance rather than of the dialectic of history."

Scholarships Offered

Engineering scholarships to Cornell University are to be awarded to two youths in the region of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, it was announced today. Applications, which may be obtained from the university, should be sent to Dexter S. Kimball, Cornell engineering school dean.

URGES RECOGNITION OF G. O. P.'S YOUTH

Republicans' Speaker Points to Leadership Needs.

"The young voter can be won, not by leading him along a path fixed by the old-fashioned political bosses, but by bringing him into the front ranks to lead the fight," William G. Stretz, local attorney, said at the Hoosier Republicans' luncheon this noon in the Columbia Club.

"It is obvious that the leaders must have the spirit and vigor of youth in this important fight. The youth of this country will march behind leaders of its own choosing and of a kindred spirit. It will not be led by self-appointed leaders with selfish interests," he said.

"The defeat of the bureaucrats will not solve the many serious problems that exist in this country. Those not created by this administration will remain to be solved. It is important to the welfare of the nation that these problems be recognized and met with real sympathy and a high degree of honesty. The Republican Party must be led by men of that mind."

Miss Stretz, burying her head frequently in her arms to smother sobs, and dabbing constantly at her eyes with a wispy handkerchief, described Gebhardt's slaying at the end of two days of direct testimony last night.

STATE TRIES TO BREAK VERA'S SLAYING STORY

Cross-Examination of Blond Killer May End Late Today.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 31.—Vera Stretz fought with cracking nerve against cross-examination today to maintain her statement that she killed Dr. Fritz Gebhardt in a frenzy of fear and pain during an attack in his apartment.

Prosecutor Miles O'Brien, demanding her death because she killed Gebhardt last Nov. 12, said that completion of cross-examination began last night would require almost all of today.

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ACTION EXPECTED ON BURNS DITCH PROJECT

Army Engineer's Decision on Indiana Work Reported Near.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Action by Army engineers within a week on the \$3,500,000 Burns Ditch Harbor project in Indiana was forecast today by Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), after a conference with War Department engineers.

Halleck said he was informed the Army engineers' report was on the desk of Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham for final action, and that a decision could be expected "very shortly."

CHRONOLOGY OF LINDBERGH CASE

Important Dates of Crime of Century Are Listed.

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en after 11 hours and 24 minutes of deliberations.

Oct. 9—New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals upheld Hauptmann's conviction, declaring evidence pointed "unerringly to his guilt."

Dec. 9—United States Supreme Court refused to review the Hauptmann conviction.

Dec. 10—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey made public a visit to Hauptmann in his cell and advocates investigation to "clear up any uncertainties which still persist." Justice Trenchard sets new date for Hauptmann execution on week of Jan. 13.

Dec. 21—Lindbergh sailed secretly with his wife and son Jon for England.

Dec. 23—Hauptmann signed petition for clemency, clearing way for consideration of his case by New Jersey court of pardons, his last judicial hope.

Jan. 16, 1936—Gov. Hoffman granted 30-day reprieve to Hauptmann.

Feb. 16—United States Supreme Court rejected second plea of Hauptmann.

Feb. 19—Hauptmann resented to do in the week of March 30 by Justice Trenchard.

Feb. 19—Samuel S. Leibowitz ended efforts in behalf of Hauptmann, saying he was convinced of the convicted man's guilt.

March 20—Night of March 31 set as date for Hauptmann's execution.

March 28—Paul Wendel, a disbarred Trenton attorney, delivered to Mercer County authorities under strange circumstances by Detective Ellis Parker. While in Parker's hands, he had confessed the Lindbergh kidnapping. Delivered to the Mercer County jail, he repudiated the confession and authorities said he could not possibly have had a connection with the crime.

March 30—Court of Pardons refused Hauptmann's plea for clemency on the basis of new evidence presented by Gov. Hoffman.

Gov. Hoffman announced there would be no reprieve.

POSTAL FRAUD TRIAL TO OPEN HERE MAY 18

William Lemons' Case Transferred From Evansville.

Trial of William H. Lemons, charged with mail fraud in connection with the operation of an insurance company in Evansville, is to be held May 18 in Federal Court here. Federal Judge Robert C. Baldwin announced today.

The trial was transferred from Evansville because Federal officials believed there would be more time to schedule the case here.

Lemons was indicted Oct. 1, 1935, in connection with the operation of the National Christian Aid Society. He is at liberty under \$2000 bond.

From 75 to 100 witnesses are to testify for the state, Val Nolan, United States district attorney, said.

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