

GREEN MOVES FOR FINAL STEP IN C. I. O. BAN

Summons Council to Study Calling Convention With Power to Expel.

(Continued from Page One)

lation: Ratification of Child Labor Amendment; drafting of standard minimum wage legislation for states, and an NRA substitute bill prepared by the council for industrial progress.

State and Federal mediators conferred with union and company officials in an effort to settle the strike which closed the Hershey Chocolate Corp. plant at Hershey, Pa., a week ago.

C. I. O. Hits Back at Communism Charge

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization took steps today to clear the C. I. O. of charges that it is highly communistic.

John Brophy, C. I. O. director, made public a letter he had sent to Philip A. Burket, Pennsylvania commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, denying the truth of "red" charges contained in a booklet that apparently has been circulated among all members of Congress.

The booklet is entitled, "Join the C. I. O. and help build a Soviet America." The publisher is named as the Constitutional Educational League of New Haven, Conn. The booklet describes John L. Lewis as various poses suggestive of Moscow and contains many allegations attempting to link his activities with a revolutionary movement.

Reports Ford Ready To Increase Wages

NEW YORK, April 9.—The New York Daily News said today that Henry Ford planned to boost his employees' wages in an effort to thwart the United Automobile Workers' campaign to unionize his factories.

"The latest tip-off," a Washington dispatch said, "is that Henry Ford intends to lick the unions with a generous distribution of that great pill of Ford cash."

Henry, to keep the unions out, is getting ready to announce a wage scale and a chart of working conditions which will boost the ante far above anything which the C. I. O. (Committee for Industrial Organization) has won from General Motors or Chrysler.

Connersville Plant Still Strike-Bound

CONNERSVILLE, April 9.—The plant of Steel Kitchen, Inc., manufacturers of kitchen furniture, remained closed today after negotiations to settle a strike of union workmen failed for the second time. The striking workers presented demands for a 40-hour week and a minimum hourly wage rate of 55 cents. Company officials said no plans have been made for resumption of negotiations.

FRANKLIN, Ind., April 9.—The local plant of the Noblitt-Sparks Industries, closed March 11 in connection with the Chrysler Corp. strike, will reopen Monday, company officials said today.

'DISGUSTED' MOTHER THREW CHILD IN RIVER

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., April 9.—"I was disgusted—none of your business—was disgusted," Mrs. Rose Titus, 31, mumbled today while police sought an explanation of why she threw her 2-year-old baby girl from a bridge into the Raritan River at midnight March 24. Charles A. Collins, chief of Middlesex County detectives, announced that Mrs. Titus had confessed.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MEETINGS TODAY

Beta Theta Pi, Board of Trade, noon. Hoosier State Press Association, meeting. Spunk-Arms Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon. Delta Tau Delta, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon. Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon. Optimist Club, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon. Indianapolis Christian Church, Union, 4:30 p. m. Central Christian Church, 6:30 p. m. Eastern Officers' Association, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records at the County Courthouse. The Times is not responsible for any errors of names or addresses.) Charles Robert Mount, 38, of 1748 W. Washington St., to Mary Katherine Surace, 26, of E. Indianapolis. Donald S. Keller, 28, 3802 Broadway, to Charlotte Buchanan, 22, 2001 N. Meridian St. John Morris, 41, Louisville, Ky., to Susan Lamber, 27, Indianapolis. Ned Reene, 34, Indianapolis, to Lizza Pollard, 43, 2142 Boulevard Place. George Matthews, 62, 622 Broadway Ave., to Frances Person, 17, 902 Burdall Park. Olie Gilbert Gray, 35, 3030 W. Michigan St., to Shirley Mildred York, 26, 512 Somerset Ave.

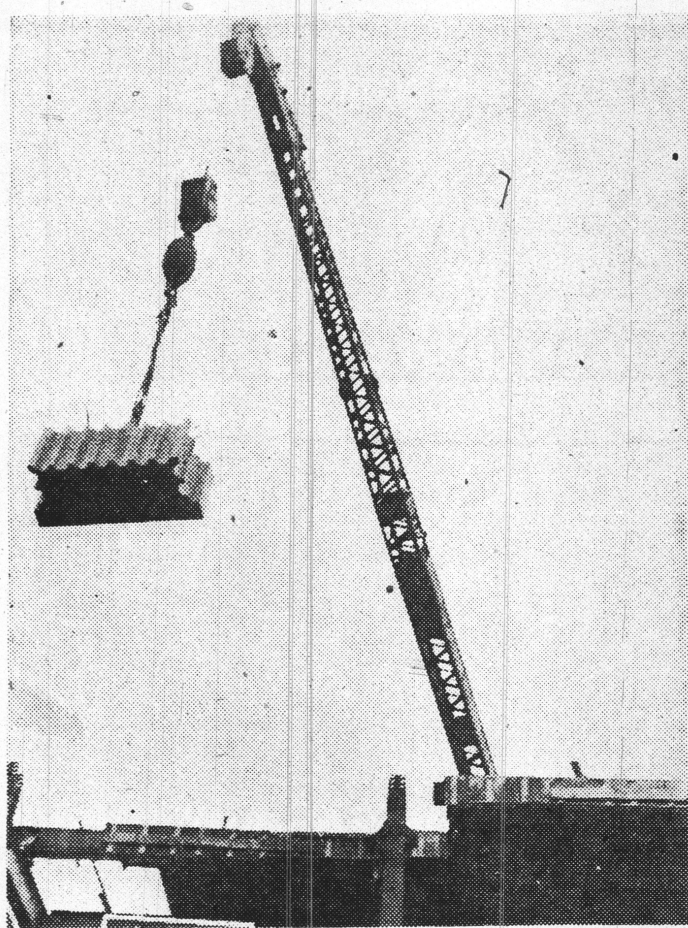
BIRTHS

Eugene Evelyn Foley, at Methodist. Everett Neuma Smith, at Methodist. Clyde Mayel Hochstetler, at Methodist. John, Emma, Clara, at 211 N. Alabama. Frank Stella Wendling, at 405 Orange. Janet Helen Allen, at Methodist. Joseph Margarette Bryant, at Coleman. Jerry Bernice Deane, at Coleman. Horace Flossie McGinnis, at Coleman. Ray Elizabeth McKim, at Coleman. Ervin Versal Norman, at Coleman. Julia Olga, at Coleman. Harvey Bernice Robertson, at Coleman. Raymond Virginia, at Coleman. Brooks Mary Spuech, at Coleman. Louis Martha Steves, at Coleman. Sylvester Alice Vandok, at Coleman. James Pauline, at Methodist. Lee Elizabeth Fox, at Methodist. Robert Edna Kelly, at Methodist. Webster Louise Donohue, at Methodist. Woodson Mildred Mahan, at Methodist. Walter Fannie Fowler, at Methodist. Robert Mary Spindler, at Methodist. James Ann Andrew, at Coleman. Thomas Marguerite Beam, at Coleman. Ralph Bertha Clark, at Coleman. Morris Joyce Courtney, at Coleman. Earl Marie Gardner, at Coleman. Robert Alene Mount, at Coleman. Frank Marie Riggs, at Coleman. John Christine Tiedt, at Coleman. Willard Helen Umbrell, at Coleman. Emma Ruth Wiseman, at Coleman.

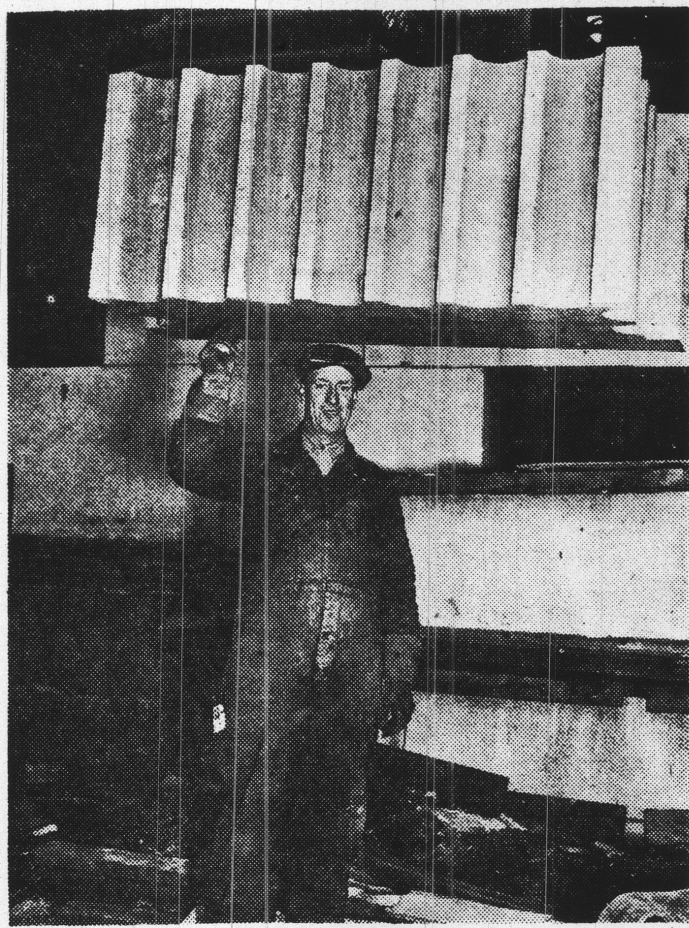
DEATHS

Harry B. Resener, 59, at 337 N. Beville, acute endocarditis. James A. Plummer, 74, at City, cerebral hemorrhage. Katharine R. White, at 5418 Julian, chronic myocarditis. Emma Layne, 66, at Methodist, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Up and Down Go Two-Ton Blocks at Postoffice Addition



"Heavy—heavy hangs over thy head—" And this two-ton hunk of Indiana limestone goes booming toward a resting place in the new Indianapolis Postoffice addition.



Here's sheer confidence in the ability to wiggle the right finger. Eric Risen, crane signaller, tells to a hoisting engineer to "move 'er over."



Workmen set stone on the addition, aided by a crane, with the ease of a child building a playblock castle. Work has been under way several weeks.

SHORTAGE REPORTED IN COUNTY ACCOUNTS

William P. Cosgrove, State Accounts Board chief, today said examiners found a shortage of \$8969.27 in the accounts of John M. Gilmore, Bloomington, former Monroe County Treasurer.

He said this was the fifth time in 10 years that shortages have been revealed in accounts of former officials of that county. Others were two clerks, a Sheriff and a Treasurer.

MUNICIPAL BUSES TO RUN IN ANDERSON

City to Restore Facilities Curtailed by Strike.

ANDERSON, April 9.—Mayor Harry Baldwin said today the Board of Public Works and Safety will begin operating municipal busses immediately to replace Indiana Railroad bus transportation halted by a strike three weeks ago.

Mr. Baldwin said city police will protect the busses. The strike, demanding a 7.5 per cent wage increase, also halted interurban service in and out of Anderson and electric service to 11 surrounding rural towns. Other electric companies have extended service to some of the towns since that time.

FOUR ACES FAVORED TO WIN SEMIFINALS

NEW YORK, April 9.—The national master's team-of-four contract bridge championship entered its semifinal round today with four of the nation's strongest teams battling for top position. The four aces—Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, B. J. Becker and M. D. Meier—were favored to retain the title. Semifinal rounds will be played this afternoon and tonight.

HOUSE REJECTS SIT-DOWN PROBE

Tension Eased as New Dealers Chalk Up Second Victory in Two Days.

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inspired by their A. F. of L. rivals in an attempt to embarrass their organizing campaign.

Debaters Break Rules

The Dies resolution was beaten after one of the noisiest and most bitter debates in recent times, in which members broke the rules of order to shout at speakers.

The sit-down strike may get one more going-over in the House. Still lying on the Speaker's table is the concurrent resolution passed by the Senate. Rep. Lindsay C. Warren (D. N. C.) sought to call it up under unanimous consent, after the Dies resolution was killed, but met objection from Rep. Gardner R. Withrow (Prog. Wis.). Democratic Floor Leader Rayburn said he expected the House to act later on this resolution, though he thought it would be referred first to the labor committee.

This resolution, however, does not disturb the Administration, since it is merely an expression of view by Congress and does not go to the White House at all.

Opposition Is Overwhelmed

It was very evident that the White House had been busy when, on the vote on the Dies resolution, the Republicans and a handful of Democrats who stood up to support it were overwhelmed by the surge of Democrats who rose to vote against it. The latter were joined by Wisconsin Progressives and Farmer-Labor members.

House leaders were left in the cold, as both Majority Leader Rayburn (D. Tex.) and Rep. John J. O'Connor (D. N. Y.), Rules Committee Chairman, voted for the resolution. So did Rep. William P. Connery (D. Mass.), Labor Committee Chairman, who is the House spokesman of the A. F. of L.

The House vote revealed some interesting political aspects of the sit-down issue. The vote for the investigation was about half Republican and half Democratic, the latter largely made up of Southerners, with a sprinkling from such states as Missouri, Nebraska and California.

Support from South

Large support from Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, Florida and Mississippi reflected the reaction from the recently announced campaign to organize Southern textile workers.

Likewise, support from Texas—with a few exceptions including Rep. Maury Maverick, who was a leader in the floor fight against it—was regarded as an outgrowth of the recent announcement of an organizing campaign by the C. I. O. in the oil fields. Rep. Dies, sponsor of the investigation, comes from one of the richest oil sections in the world, and also is regarded as an A. F. of L. champion. Michigan Democrats voted as a unit against the resolution, thus affirming their support of Governor Murphy and his handling of the automobile sit-down, while Michigan Republicans favored the inquiry.

Nichol Smith Off for Hainan; It's One Place He's Never Been

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Guinea and a certain medicine man who was as spooky a party as any encounters in many moons.

It seems that when Mr. Smith was there last, he met a chieftain who was pretty chummy. Mr. Smith had heard of cuttee and had not been entirely convinced. He asked the chieftain about it, and the chieftain said that his medicine man could fix him up for a journey into the jungle wilds.

Cuttee is a serum brewed from the venom of such poisonous snakes as the bushmaster, fer-de-lance and others of that ilk which is one of the touchiest ilks in the snake world. The serum is fixed with herbs and roots and inserted into an open wound on the finger, or an opening sliced by a knife, if there is no open wound around at the moment.

Applied and healed, the cuttee is positively guaranteed to make the patient a blood brother of all poisonous snakes and they will stay away from him, or at the very least not harm him.

One day just before taking off into the wilds, Mr. Smith injured his finger, and he called the medicine man. The medicine man put a cuttee into the wound and in time it healed.

Into the jungle went the Smith party, and there it stayed for weeks, traveling through snake-infested territory that was the terror of the savages. And not one single snake did Mr. Smith see during the whole time. He was delighted.

Coming back into the village he was paring his nails with a bright and shiny, though inexpensive, pocket knife. It attracted the eyes

of all natives. The medicine man asked for it, but Mr. Smith refused, saying it was his only knife. The next morning he missed the knife. On his way to the beach to take a morning dip he saw the knife in the sand path.

Coiled on each side of it was a coral snake, deadly poisonous and looking very inhospitable. As he stared at them he heard a voice. His interpreter was there, too, and told him the medicine man—for it was he who had slunk out of the foliage and was standing with them—wished him good day.

Mr. Smith was quite as pleasant as possible under the circumstances. "And did your cuttee work during your trip inland?" asked the medicine man.

"Yes, indeed. Didn't see a snake as long as I was gone," Mr. Smith replied.

The medicine man was staring at the shiny, captivating knife.

"And," Mr. Smith said, "I don't want to see any snakes now that I am back in the village."

The medicine man nodded gently at the knife, caught a quick and

acquiescing glance from Mr. Smith, and said softly: "Very well, you shall not." The knife was his, and the coral snakes disappeared.

MAYOR HANDS POST TO FOURTH IN FAMILY

By United Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 9.—Mayor Sam Beecher appointed the fourth member of his family to a city job today with announcement of the Board of Public Works and Safety that Edward Snyder, a nephew, is the new inspector of weights and measures.

He succeeds Alvin E. Mogie, who died Wednesday. Other relatives holding appointive positions are the Mayor's wife, Katherine, City Controller, and his brother, Walter Beecher, member of the Fire Department.

BOY BITTEN ON EAR BY DOG

By United Press

RENO, Nev., April 9.—Margaret Arlene Judge Ruggles, film star, filed suit for divorce today against Wesley Ruggles, Hollywood motion picture director and former star. She charged cruelty.

COURT CHANGE UP TO PUBLIC, EDITORS TOLD

Senators Facing Campaigns Watching Sentiment, Writer Declares.

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cludes Edwin O'Neill, Hagerstown; Paul Bausman, Washington, Ind.; James Adams, Columbia City; Howard Zinn, Huntington; A. J. Heuring, Winslow, and George Schwin, Rockville.

The speaker at a banquet tonight is to be H. L. McCarthy, Chicago, Social Security Board regional director.

Republican and Democratic Editorial Associations are to hold separate meetings tomorrow with party leaders as speakers.

Senator H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire, is to be principal speaker at the Republican Association meeting tomorrow in the Butler Fieldhouse.

He is to be welcomed tomorrow morning by a committee which is to include George Ball, national Republican committeeman, and Ivan C. Morgan, State Republican chairman.

At the same time the Democratic Association is to meet at the Claypool Hotel. Speakers are to include Governor Townsend and Senator Minton.

Educator Charges President Guilty of 'Bad Faith'

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 9.—James R. Angell, Yale University retiring president, today criticized President Roosevelt's proposed judiciary plan in a letter made public by Senator King (D. Utah).

Dr. Angell's letter characterized the President as guilty of "flagrant political bad faith" in trying to "whip Democrats into line" behind the Court plan.

Prof. Walter M. Cain of Notre Dame University and Frederic Couderc, New York lawyer, appeared as opposition witnesses today before the committee. Dean William Masterson of the Missouri University Law School was scheduled to testify against the bill this afternoon.

Cain asserted that the proposed bill would "tend to increase uncertainties and doubts in regard to governmental policies which affect business and industry."

"Nothing so discourages private enterprise as instability in government," he said.

ARLENE JUDGE ASKS DIVORCE

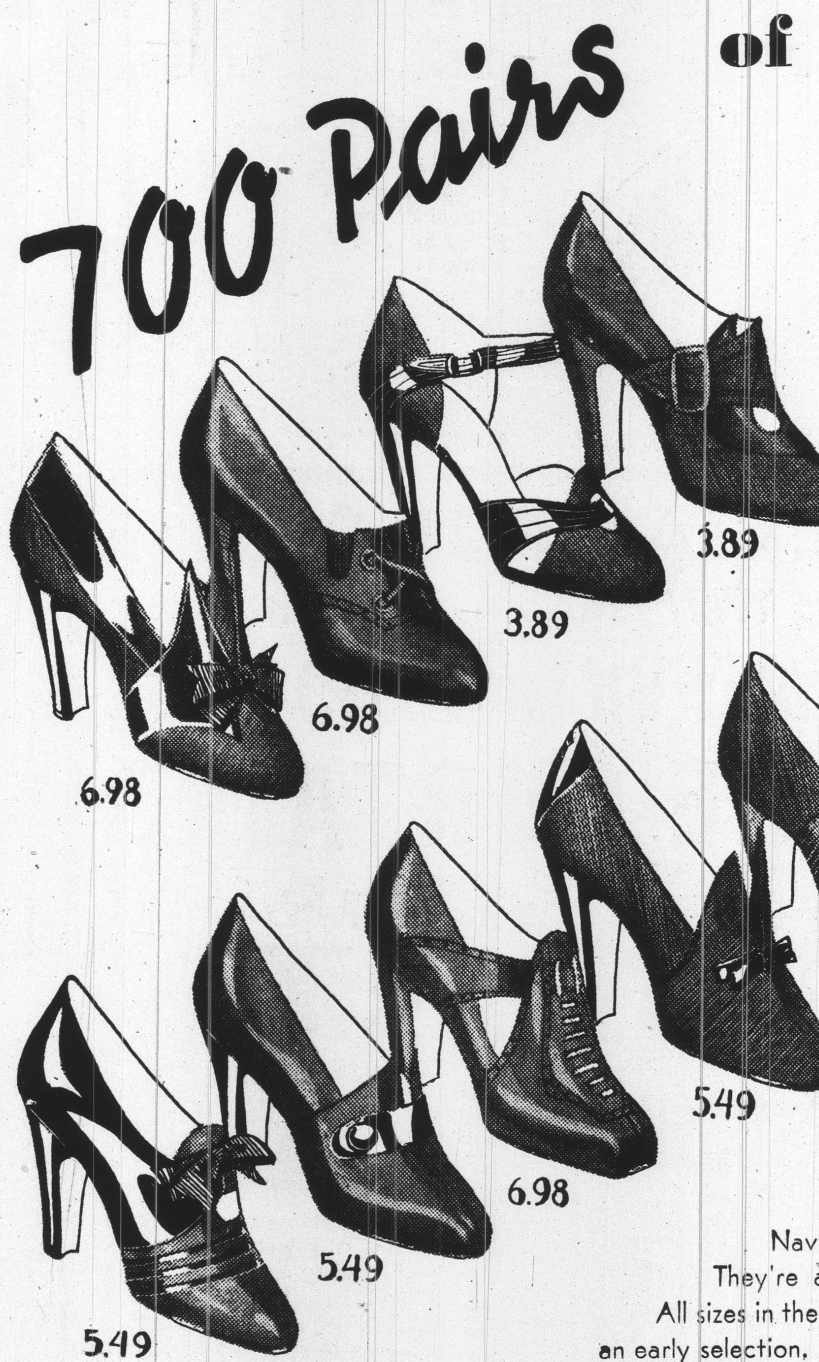
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CLEARANCE SALE on Ayres' Fourth Floor

of Ayres' Fashion-Right SPRING SHOES

Every Pair Taken from Regular Stock, Every Pair Price to Clear Immediately. We Must Make Room for Our Incoming Summer Stock.



Styles to wear with your suit or coat right NOW. Styles to wear with your dark sheers and your dark cottons all summer long. Types for sports, business, day and afternoon wear. In the four basic accessory colors—Navy, black, brown or gray! Take your choice! They're all important values at these low sale prices! All sizes in the assortment but not in every style. We advise an early selection.

Yvonne Shoes Sale Priced	3.89
De Muras and Rhythm Steps Sale Priced	5.49
Ayres' Specials, Collegebred Sale Priced	6.98
Three Added Attractions: Special Groups of Our Best Shoes. REGROUPED AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES!	
Barbara Lee Shoes	7.98
Garside Shoes	10.98
Delman Shoes	13.98
AYRES SHOE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.	

Turn to PAGES 11 and 27 for Great Values at Rink's

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