

## HOLDS PRIVATE CARE OF CHILD IS CUT BY U.S.

Jewish Home Finding Society Head Notes Narrowing Field.

(Continued from Page One)

professionals in Jewish social work to concern themselves more "with some of the weighty issues which disturb the Jews as Jews and as human beings." He asked the social workers to help direct attention "to the underlying situations affecting the well-being of man," to concern themselves with the "internal conditions of Jewish group existence" and "to reckon with a social order in which fissures have developed."

"It is evident," he said, "that the answers to these profoundly serious and human Jewish problems cannot be found in the perfection of technical methods nor in the mere continuation of the present pattern of social work. The social workers must see the larger setting in which individual and group disorganization occurs."

"Men have a right to expect from social workers sympathy and understanding and direction. They live closest to suffering humanity."

### MUST INSIST ON JUSTICE

The Jewish social worker has his own sanction for an orientation from a higher point of view than the apparent needs of his immediate clientele. It is in keeping with the tradition of Jewish prophecy to insist upon justice. The integrity and the sanctity of personality is a Jewish concept and the organic unity of mankind is the ideal of Jewish prophecy.

"To make ourselves even more fit than in the past, to be true communal leaders, the profession of Jewish social work must further develop its own integrity. We must seek every occasion to democratize the agencies of community life."

"Whilst our organizations may not engage in controversial issues, it is upon us as social workers is imposed a moral obligation to employ in so far as possible, our specialized knowledge, our talents and our time in furthering general movements seeking to improve the lot of man and to create a more just and decent social order."

The meeting was held at the Columbia Club. It was the official opening of the conference. Allan Bloom, Indianapolis, Center Workers' president, and Dr. Jacob S. Golub, New York, educators present, also spoke.

Conferences on technical phases of social work, and a mass meeting to discuss Jewish activities overseas were on today's program.

### NOT ISOLATED ACTIVITY

Jacob Fisher, of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, this morning told a seminar group that fact finding for community planning cannot be regarded as an isolated or sporadic activity.

"To be of value it must be closely geared to the whole community organization process," he said.

"As federations assume greater responsibility for guiding the development of Jewish communal services, they will find it increasingly necessary to establish a continuous year-round research and information service whose job it will be to seek out for guesses in community planning."

"A good part of this service is being provided by this local council of social agencies; to duplicate it is unnecessary. Responsibility for the additional service, related to planning for specifically Jewish needs, devolved upon the federation."

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

### MEETINGS TODAY

Indiana Funeral Directors Association, convention, I. U. Building, Fair Grounds, all day.

National Conference of Jewish Social Welfare, meetings, Hotel Severin, all day.

Real Estate Board, luncheon, Washington Hotel, noon.

Advertising Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

Indiana Motor Traffic Association, luncheon, Hotel Antlers, noon.

Sigma Nu, Washington Hotel, luncheon, noon.

Academy Board of Trade, luncheon, noon.

Indiana Auditors Conference, Washington Hotel, dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Alliance Francaise, Washington Hotel, luncheon, noon.

Alpha Phi, Philadelphia Group, Severn Hotel, luncheon, noon.

Indiana Hospital Club, Severn Hotel, luncheon, 12:15 p. m.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Claypool Hotel, luncheon and dinner.

### MEETINGS TOMORROW

National Conference of Jewish Social Welfare, Severin Hotel, meetings, all day.

National Probation Association, Claypool Hotel, meeting, all day.

Exchange Club, Hotel Washington, luncheon, noon.

Optimum Club, Columbus Club, luncheon, noon.

Kappa Sigma, Hotel Washington, luncheon, noon.

Delta Tau Delta, Columbia Club, luncheon, noon.

Alpha Phi, Board of Trade Building, luncheon, noon.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Claypool Hotel, meeting, all day.

Portland Cement Association, Claypool Hotel, meeting, all day.

Elks Club, Hotel Severin, luncheon, 12:15 p. m.

Indiana Restaurant Association, Hotel Severin, director's meeting, 2 p. m.

Indianapolis Firemen's Union No. 17, Hotel Severin, meeting, 7:30 p. m.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records at the Indiana Courthouse. The Times is not responsible for any errors of names or addresses.)

Edward David Gundahl, 20, of 263 Terre Ave.; Emma Elizabeth McClendon, 28, of 528 E. Market St.

John E. Hause, 30, Kansas City, Mo.; Thelma C. Kessler, 33, Indianapolis.

Arthur W. Miller, 32, of 101 R. 17, Indianapolis.

Charles G. Mills, 33, of 2435 N. 30th St.

Robert F. Croucher, 20, of 310 Eastern Ave.; Merle A. Stone, 18, of 150 Indiana Ave.

George W. Anderson, 26, of 2191 Highland Ave.; Anna E. Burch, 18, of 130 Minerva St.

William J. N. Genders, 24, of 5253 N. Meridian St.; Elmer W. Haynes, 20, of 5335 Ohmer Ave.; Alberta Eloise Knoll, 21, of 5345 E. Washington St.

Walter E. Hause, 26, of 524 N. California St.; Geneva Calmese, 47, of 2105 Boulevard Place.

John W. Woods, 28, of 1622 N. Arsenal St.; Essie L. Montgomery, 26, of 968 W. 10th St.

W. W. Thies, 26, of 1512 N. Meridian St.; Ruth Alice Spraver, 22, of 609 Middle Drive, Woodruff Place.

### BIRTHS

Boys

John Leontine Winkers, at 2612 Rader.

Bert Von Summers, at 241 N. Arsenal.

Charles Charlotte Stone, at 2003 S. Pershing.

Erdie Goldie Milam, at Coleman.

John Ernest, at 2003 S. Pershing.

Ernest, Emmaline McAfee, at 350 Mill Race.

William, Emma James, at City.

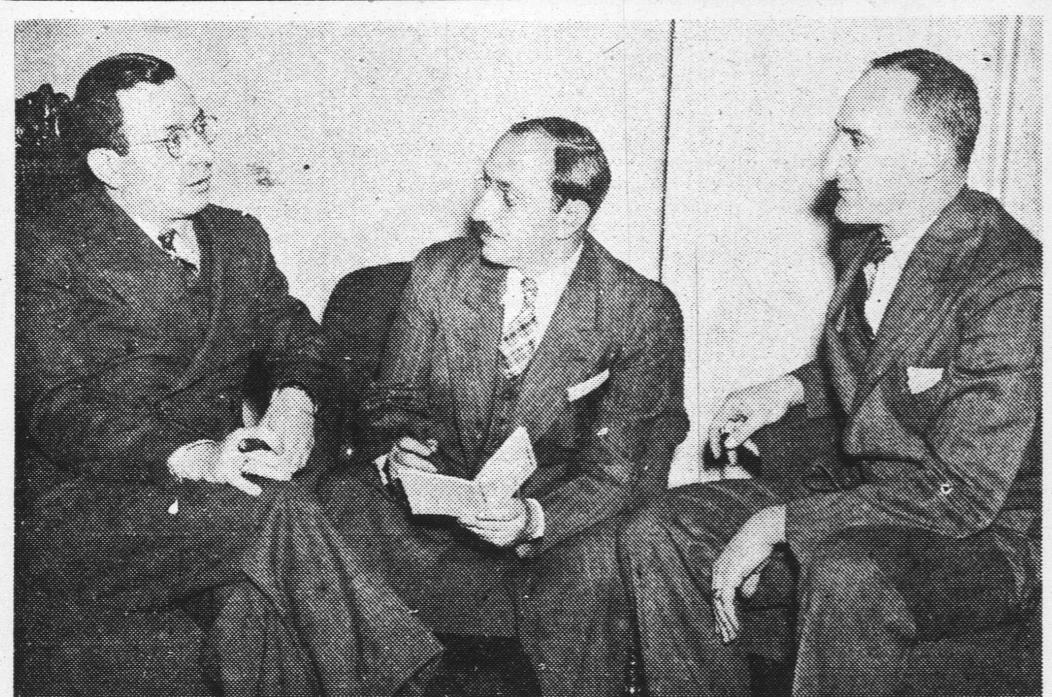
Charles, Edna Onken, at City.

James, Anna, at City.

James, Ethel Wells, at City.

Berlin, Edward Brown, at City.

## Six Lead National Conference of Jewish Welfare Workers Here



Three leaders of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers, in five-day session here in conjunction with the National Conference of Jewish Social Service, are shown above. They are Isidore

Beierfeld (left), Yonkers, N. Y., Community Center executive director and vice president of the association; Julius Greifre, Perth Amboy, N. J., program committee chairman, and Samuel Shair, Scranton, Pa. (right), also an association vice president.



Sessions opened yesterday in the Hotel Severin. The Center Workers' executive committee includes (left to right): Benjamin Fox, Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, executive director; Allan Bloom, Jewish Community Center Association of Indianapolis, executive director, and Herman Jacobs, Detroit Community Centers Association executive director. Mr. Fox is secretary-treasurer, Mr. Jacobs, vice president.

—Times Photos.

## U. S. PLANNING IS COURT ISSUE

### HUGHES AND ROOSEVELT SPLIT ON SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC FEDERAL LAWS.

By HERBERT LITTLE  
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Administration's continued drive for enlargement of the Supreme Court, despite the Court's recent liberal decisions and Associate Justice Van Devanter's retirement, is based largely on a fundamental disagreement on principles between President Roosevelt and Chief Justice Hughes.

The controversy is over this question: Shall the states or the national Government regulate economic and social affairs in the future?

In short, are we to have "national planning?"

Secondarily, New Dealers fear if a political reaction sets in, the balance of power on the present Court—the voices of Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts—will be swung against liberal legislation.

These are the reasons advanced here for the Roosevelt determination to press for an increase of two to four judges, even though the increase would be temporary and such appointments would be limited to one year.

It is pointed out that the unbroken liberal voices of the Court have not specifically overruled the long line of conservative decisions under the "due process" and other restrictive clauses of the Constitution, with the single exception of the women's minimum-wage law, on which the Court explicitly backed.

Decision Adverse to U. S. —

The Hughes-Roosevelt controversy arises from the long line of decisions, dating as far back as 1933, upholding state regulations. The 1935-36 flood of decisions paralyzing Federal regulation was stopped, according to the New Deal view, by the 1936 election and the President's Court proposals, but with the one

## EIGHT STEEL FIRM POLICE ARRESTS ORDERED WHILE WORKERS BALLOT ON UNION

Michigan Governor Stops Power Walkout; Plymouth Car Employees Sit Down; Cleveland Hotel Hit.

By United Press

Arrest of eight Republic Steel Corp. police officials who allegedly tried to "break up" a Labor Board supervised election in Jones & Laughlin steel plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa., was ordered today.

The election, which will determine whether the Steel Workers Organizing Committee will represent all Jones & Laughlin's 27,000 workers in collective bargaining, began today in an atmosphere made tense by the steel union's charge that Republic Steel sought to interfere with the balloting.

An hour after the polls opened, Pennsylvania state troopers in Pittsburgh were handed warrants for the arrest of the eight Republic men on charges of conspiracy to commit assault and carrying concealed weapons. The information were made by an S. W. O. C. organizer.

2000 WORKERS AFFECTED

Upon the outcome of the election hinged John L. Lewis' chances of obtaining contracts for the S. W. O. C. from five large independent companies, which together employ more than 200,000.

The Republic, one of five independents which have been threatened with strikes unless they signed collective bargaining contracts, admitted it had sent "a few trained observers" to Aliquippa, but denied any plan to interfere.

Governor Murphy of Michigan, mediator in recent automotive strikes, today conferred with representatives of the Consumers Power Co. and the United Automobile Workers of America in an attempt to settle the four-hour power strike which crippled cities of the Saginaw Valley yesterday.

Governor Murphy "broke" the strike yesterday in an ultimatum to the U. A. W. demanding approximately 1500 striker power company workers to return to their power stations and resume service to the stricken cities of Saginaw, Bay City, Flint and Ossos.

Plymouth Workers Strike

In Detroit a sit-down strike of Plymouth Motor Car Co. employees was resumed today by State Labor Commissioner Thomas R. Hutson, company officials, and members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Orval J. Kincaid, field representative of the steelworkers' group, a C. I. O. affiliate, said charges of Wagner Labor Act violations were pending before the regional N. L. R. B.

The charges, involving alleged dismissal of three employees, were filed a month ago.

Robert Cowdrill, Regional NLRC Director, said the charges are being investigated.

The strikers, members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel and Tin Workers' Union, demand a wage increase of 15 cents an hour. The company had offered a 3-cent increase.

Company officials said they had not refused to recognize the union but had refused to bargain with it as an exclusive agent of its employees.

Mr. Kincaid said the union had been willing to accept a temporary wage settlement of 5 cents an hour.

Picket lines were formed again today at the plant, 217 S. Belmont Ave.

Attempts to settle a strike at the J. D. Adams Manufacturing Co. here were resumed today by State Labor Commissioner Thomas R. Hutson, company officials, and members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

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