

POLICE CADETS TO PARADE FOR I. U. OFFICIALS

Review Arranged in Honor Of Newly Appointed Acting President.

Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, July 12—Indiana Police School cadets are to parade here tomorrow before Herman B. Wells, Indiana University acting president, university trustees and the State Police Board.

The review is to be held in honor of the newly appointed acting president.

The program for this week's school session is to include discussion meetings on such subjects as "protection of industrial properties and employees," "strikes" and "riots."

Speakers are to include Harry M. Dengler, chief of the training division, U. S. Treasury Department, and G. E. Mitchell of General Motors Corp.

Members of the instructional staff for the week are to include William J. Spillard, former U. S. narcotics inspector; W. I. Spitzer, Monon Railroad chief special agent; Sgt. Harry Canterbury and Capt. Robert L. Battie of the Indianapolis Police Department; Prof. John Mueller and Dr. Ray Borland, university faculty members; Lieut. Don Kooken, Sgt. Theodore Loveless and Sgt. Paul Beverorden of the Indiana State Police, and Prof. J. J. Robinson, University Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology director.

Training duties, criminology, criminal law, police communications, police records and reports and associated topics are to be taught during the week.

HOUSE DRIVE TO BUY RESERVE BANKS GAINS

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 12—More than 160 of the 327 Democratic House members, it was announced today, have signed in support of a far-reaching bill providing for Government ownership and operation of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks.

The drive to revise the Federal Reserve System, led by Rep. Patman (D. Tex.), development expansionist was admitted, developing such proportions that House action on the legislation may be forced this session if agreement is delayed.

Members from more than 30 states have organized a steering committee to push the bill. The measure provides for Government purchase of the \$132,000,000 worth of stock of the 6376 member banks of the Reserve System and extension of Federal Reserve Bankrediscount privileges to all 14,000 banks now members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ROOSEVELT TO ASK FOR GRANARY BILL

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 12—President Roosevelt was reported ready today to throw Administration support behind passage at this session of Congress of an "Ever-Normal Granary" Farm Bill designed to mitigate effects of drought and crop disaster.

The President completed letters to Senate and House Agriculture Committee chairmen over the week-end asking for adoption of the measure at this session.

Mr. Roosevelt finished the letters aboard the U. S. Potomac, the Presidential yacht, where he spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday on Chesapeake Bay seeking relief from the heat.

COMPROMISE DENIED IN SCOTTSBORO CASES

By United Press
DECATUR, Ala., July 12.—For the fourth time in six years the "Scottsboro boys" go on trial today.

Clarence Norris, one of the nine Negro defendants charged with criminally attacking two white women, will be the first to be tried. The trial of Charlie Weems will follow him Thursday and the trials of six others will follow at the rate of about two a week.

Samuel Leibowitz, New York criminal attorney who will defend the Negroes, denied upon his arrival here that he planned any compromise whereby the defendants would receive short prison terms.

TAMMANY TO BACK COPELAND AS MAYOR

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 12.—Tammany Hall was reported ready today to stake its hopes in the mayoral election to fail on Senator Copeland despite his unpopularity with the Roosevelt Administration.

James J. Dooling, leader of Tammany, was expected to tell county leaders at a conference tomorrow that the refusal of Senator Wagner to run has altered the entire political outlook.

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State Police Candidates Live in Camp



When reveille blows at 5 a. m., prospective State Police officers roll out of these tents pitched on the University Campus at Bloomington.

More than 110 applicants for the force are ending their first week of rigid military discipline which includes lectures and drill.

'NEW DEAL' FOR PEACE IS URGED

Welles Outlines 4 Steps by Which Europe Might Escape War.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles today called upon European statesmen to give the Old World new deal politically and economically and thus avert the impending desolation of war.

In one of the most forthright American diplomatic statements since the signing of the Versailles Treaty Mr. Welles laid most of the blame for present conditions in Europe upon the vengeful provisions of that treaty, and called for a change in both policies and practice in order that the present generation in Europe and the rest of the world may live in peace.

Mr. Welles laid down a four-point program which he said the nations of the world must agree upon if they desire to live at peace with each other. These points are:

1. Revitalization of international morals; restoration of the sanctity of the pledged word given between nations; reaffirmation of the principles of international law, "now in danger"; in the breach than in the observance."

2. Abolition or reduction of artificial trade barriers.

3. Limitation and eventual reduction of armaments.

4. Frequent conferences between representatives of governments, free intercourse between their peoples and free exchange of views and ideas.

HITS INTERVENTION

Without naming names he condemned by inference Germany, Italy, Soviet Russia and France for intervention, directly or indirectly, in the Spanish civil war. He praised the efforts of the British Government to make effective the international Nonintervention Pact. The desire of other nations to take a hand in Spain's civil war, Mr. Welles declared, constitutes today the greatest danger to the peace of the world.

RESERVE OFFICERS END FORT TRAINING

A tank driving demonstration today was to complete a 14-day training period for nearly 100 Reserve officers at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Ft. Harrison.

Physical examinations for the incoming reserve officers from northern Indiana also were to be conducted today.

James W. Frankford, Clay, W. Va., won the pistol firing contest Saturday. Elmer F. Evans of Lexington, Ky., was second high. Both men are members of H Company.

Col. Allen R. Eliot, of Culver Military Academy, and 58 reserve officers are to relieve Col. W. C. Smith and the present regiment of officers at Ft. Harrison Wednesday. The majority of the new officers are from Indiana.

SEWING MACHINES STOLEN

PERU, July 12—Thieves with an eye for hand-made garments stole two sewing machines from the Washington Township School domestic science room over the weekend.

PROTECT Your Children's EYES

—Avoid Eyestrain!

At the age of 6 to 7 the eye ball becomes full size, but is still very delicate. Make sure that your children have adequate light and that only books printed with large type are read. At the very first sign of any possible eyestrain (headaches, squinting, fatigue) bring them in for a thorough examination!

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Dwindled Band of Faithful Rally to Pension Plan Leader

Racket of Youngsters and Downpour of Rain at Picnic Handicap Exhortations.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles today called upon European statesmen to give the Old World new deal politically and economically and thus avert the impending desolation of war.

Struggling to hold together his following that is torn by factional strife, Dr. Townsend forecast passage of his plan by the next Congress.

Hoisted to an all-day picnic in Broad Ripple Park.

From early morning, about 7 a. m., his followers began to gather. They came from all parts of Indiana.

To hundreds who gathered yesterday, the plan is far from dead.

Said some they still have faith in the plan and its immediate passage. Some said it was as strong as ever.

But many of the old folks who saw their dreams of \$200-a-month pensions vanish in the smoke of Congressional investigations and political maneuvering they could not understand, said yesterday they were disillusioned.

After his speech, a group gathered around him. Some simply wanted to shake his hand. Others had local problems to present to him—petty organization jealousies in which Dr. Townsend tried to maintain an aloof impartiality in the face of querulous charges.

But now and then even his voice grew plaintive as he listened to the internal strife that split his movement into bickering factions.

He shows his age, but carries it well. His eyes are more alert, more shrewd than those of most who grouped about him. Standing erect, he turned his lean face and peered at each of the old people who shook his hand.

He wore heavy-rimmed glasses; his eyebrows were knit in age and perplexity; his collar was too large, but his tropical suit was immaculate.

But others, refusing to view themselves as pioneers, are simply disillusioned. Once they hoped for immediate granting of \$200-a-month pensions. Now they believe failure has come. They listened to Dr. Townsend more as curiosity seekers than as believers.

The old folks group about him, all of them gray and many stooped. Dr. Townsend thanked well-wishers, usually remaining passive but smiling rarely.

As he walked away, he was followed every few steps by old men and women who would clasp his hand weakly, smile at him, thank him, and say, "God bless you, Dr. Townsend."

To some disheartened and seeking encouragement, he said, "I've had more to discourage me than you have."

They listened respectfully and agreed.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL NAMED

Times Special
GALVESTON, July 12.—N. D. Cory, Howard County teacher, has been named principal of Arcadia schools.

Dr. Townsend began to speak. His audience leaned forward.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

CROP OUTLOOK 'GOOD' DESPITE RUST IN WHEAT

Most Yields Above Normal, But Season Is Late, Abbott Reports.

(Continued from Page One)

situation made by Mr. Abbott include:

New seedings of alfalfa, red clover and sweet clover are doing exceptionally well.

Yield of oats is expected to be "good." A normal yield of the light seedings of oats made as an earth crop with alfalfa and clover, as is predicted.

Barring an early frost the corn crop will be good. Weather conditions have been favorable.

Apples and small fruit prospects are the best in several years.

Tomatoes Above Normal

Weight loss in wheat due to rust has amounted to between 15 and 20 per cent, Mr. Abbott said, and if the rust had not developed, the wheat crop would have been far above normal.

Although tomatoes are above normal, he said the market price of commercial vegetables fluctuates so much faster than price of farm crops that even the favorable weather, responsible for the good crop, will not necessarily mean a marked increase in the income from commercial vegetable growers.

An unusually good crop tends to decrease the general wholesale price level, Mr. Abbott said. Cabbage is wholesaling for as little as 35 cents a bushel, while last year at this time growers were receiving as much as \$1.25, it was pointed out.

Income from bean sales barely will cover harvest costs, Mr. Abbott added.

Peaches Encouraging

Considering the setbacks to peach trees during the cold winter kills of 1935 and 1936, the yield this year will be remarkably good, he said.

The tomato and vegetable harvest is expected to get underway in the next few days. The crop has such a favorable outlook that Mr. Abbott said he would not be surprised to see canning factories begin production two weeks earlier than usual this summer. He said that some of the local canneries probably would begin operations the last of this month.

Enlarging on the oats crop forecast, Mr. Abbott said the yield from this grain would be as high as 50 bushels an acre.

The wheat rust was described as of two kinds, red and black. Mr. Abbott said red rust appears in small amounts every year, but the present attack from the black stem variety is the first in five years. He held weather conditions responsible.

Mr. Abbott said he had been informed by Purdue University experts that the black rust has been carried here from great distances by the wind. Some has come from as far as Texas, he said.

Evidence of black rust has been noted in all sections of the country. The rust saps the life of the wheat plant, shriveling the grain, Mr. Abbott explained.

The rust began developing in the middle of June.

30 Million Dollar State Wheat Crop Predicted

Despite a 10,000,000-bushel loss due to red rust, the Indiana wheat crop is expected to be 30,000,000 bushels this year.

An approximate value of \$30,000,000 is forecast for Hoosier farmers by Everett E. Allison, Indianapolis Board of Trade president.

Original estimates of 40,000,000 bushels were reduced after red rust hit the northern part of the state, he said.

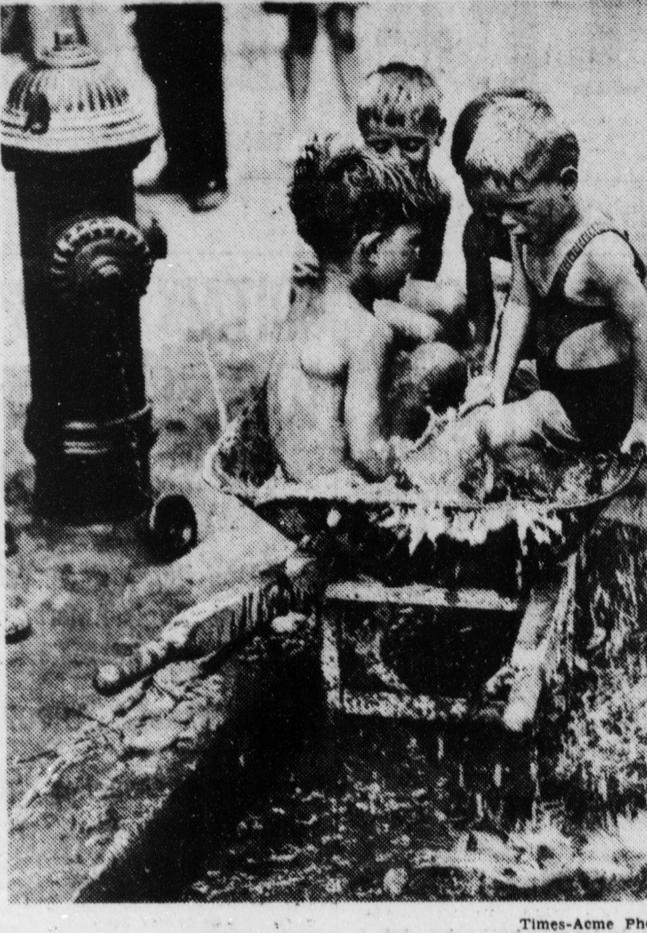
Mr. Allison pointed out that the five-year average crop is 28,000,000 bushels.

E. C. BELZER TO SPEAK

Emmett C. Belzer is to explain scientific achievements of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. laboratories at the Wednesday luncheon of the Apartment Owners' Association in the Hotel Washington.

Mr. Belzer is display manager of the Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

Hot? No, Just Hotsy Totsy



Times-Acme Photo.

This quartet of young men was among the very few New Yorkers who enjoyed the 95 degree heat which seared the metropolis yesterday. Seated in a WPA wheelbarrow beside a gushing fire hydrant on the lower East Side, they are hoping the hot spell doesn't leave too soon.

U. P. SELECTS NEW FOREIGN MANAGER

Joseph L. Jones Succeeds James H. Furay.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 12.—Announcement was made today of the appointment of Joseph L. Jones as United Press general foreign manager.

James H. Furay who has, for the last 12 years, been vice president and general foreign manager, is relinquishing the special duties of the foreign department so that he may devote more time to the United Press' corporate affairs as vice president, Hugh Ballie, United Press president, said in making the announcement.

Mr. Jones, who was born in West Plains, Mo., joined the United Press in 1921 after graduation from Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University. After training in domestic bureaus, he was assigned to the foreign department.

He worked in various capacities in several European bureaus and in the major bureaus in South America. For the last 12 years he has been foreign editor.

The appointment made Mr. Jones the New York executive in charge of service to 429 foreign clients of the United Press.

TAX OFFICIALS FIND PFISTER CONFUSING

Paul A. Pfister, assistant U. S. District Attorney, is considering changing his handwriting before he begins paying taxes twice this year.