

JUNIOR C. OF C. SERVICE AWARD WINNER CHOSEN

Young Man to Be Honored At Dinner Tomorrow; Film Scheduled.

The Distinguished Service Award for outstanding civic service during 1937 is to be given to an Indianapolis young man during the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting tomorrow night at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

The winner has been selected by a committee consisting of E. B. Byfield, William A. Shideler and Harold H. Bredell and another committee of 30 citizens.

Doyle Zaring, chamber president, said between 150 and 200 are expected to attend the dinner. Guests are to include executives of the Inland Steel Co. A five-reel color movie, showing the making of steel will be shown. L. S. Marsh is to make an explanatory address. Inland Steel is to hold a reception for its guests at 5:30 p. m. The chamber dinner is to be at 6:30 p. m. Arrangements are in charge of N. S. Smith, of Inland Steel, and Dr. John W. Geller and Edward E. McClaren of the chamber.

BUEHRIG TO LECTURE ON WAR IN ORIENT

Professor to Give Series of Six Talks.

Prof. Edward Buehrig of Indiana University is to give a series of six lectures on the Sino-Japanese situation at the Indianapolis Extension Center next semester, it was announced today. The lectures will start at 8:10 p. m. Feb. 11 and be given each Friday night through March 18.

Prof. Buehrig is to discuss the following topics: Feb. 11—"China: From World Empire to Nationhood"; Feb. 18—"Japan: From Isolation to Imperialism"; Feb. 25—"The West and Japan in China (I)"; March 4—"The West and Japan in China (II)"; March 11—"Manchukuo and After"; and March 18—"America's Stake in the Far East."

HUNTINGTON STUDIES STEAM HEAT PLANT

HUNTINGTON, Jan. 17 (U. P.).—Customers of steam heating service met today at City Hall to discuss the city's proposal that it take over the service from the Northern Indiana Power Co., whose petition to the Indiana Public Service Commission asked for abandonment of its heating system.

The Works Board has contracted a survey for a city steam heating plant by the Burns & McDonnell Engineering Co. of Kansas City. The engineers will determine the feasibility of moving the waterworks plant downtown where it could connect with steam lines and be near water for electric generator turbines.

After the survey, hearing on the petition will be resumed Feb. 17.

145 CANDLES LIGHT CAKE ON BIRTHDAY

LOGANSPOUT, Jan. 17.—One hundred forty-five tapers adorned the cake at the Clarence Ingram home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ingram and son Eugene and Mr. Ingram's father, S. W. Ingram, celebrated their birthday anniversaries on the same date. Ages were 35, 32, 10 and 68 respectively.

SKATERS WARNED OF LAKE SULLIVAN ICE

Police today warned skaters that the Lake Sullivan ice is too thin for skating, following an accident there yesterday. Edward Avery, 24, of 122 W. 33d St., was knocked unconscious when he fell on the thin ice yesterday. He was treated at City Hospital, then sent home.

PLAN SYMPOSIUM ON SULFANILAMIDE

A symposium on sulfanilamide is to be held by the Indianapolis Medical Society at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Participants are to include Dr. R. N. Harger, Dr. Gerald Kempf, Dr. William Niles Wishard Jr. and Dr. Matthew Winters.

Reed, Supreme Court Nominee, Favors Wage-Hour Bill, Holding Company Act And Lauds Impartiality of Labor Board

Problems in These Three Fields Expected to Be Biggest Issues.

By HERBERT LITTLE Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Stanley F. Reed favors the principles of the Wage-Hour Bill and the Utility Holding Company Act, and has praised the National Labor Relations Board for its "careful and impartial hearings."

Problems in these three fields are likely to be the biggest questions before the Supreme Court in the next few months or years. The registration requirements of the Holding Company Act came up for argument Feb. 6, and may be Mr. Reed's first case as Justice, unless Senate decision delays his taking the twin oaths.

In his Jackson Day speech at Detroit Mr. Reed said of the Holding Company Act: "Through the act it has been sought to regulate the distribution and operation of super-systems of power and water control. Our opponents would have you think that this has been done without regard to the intrinsic values of the businesses concerned. As a matter of fact their values have been increased; their distribution has been encouraged, and the ultimate result will be that greater numbers of investors may confidently risk their earnings in the profitable enterprises of the nation."

Labor Board Praised

He said the "pious platitudes" of Republicans in support of the workman "had found no echo in effective legislation" before the New Deal, and "a small minority of organized industrialists had been able to frustrate labor's ambitions."

The Wagner Labor Relations Act of last year, Supreme Court decisions in the Wagner and railway labor cases have "firmly established" labor's right to organize and bargain collectively, he said.

He noted recent criticism of the Labor Board's administration, but said: "The public should be slow to give credence to any charge of unfairness or bias made against the Board." He told of his own work on the Wagner Act cases after he came before the Supreme Court, and added:

"I would like to bear witness that in these difficult situations the record of the Board bore unmistakable evidence of careful and impartial hearings, with every protection to the rights of all contestants."

Cites Holmes' Dissent

In previous speeches, analyzing recent economic trends with relation to Supreme Court doctrines and the Constitution, he repeatedly emphasized the need of flexible authority—Federal power to act as needed without going through the cumbersome process of amending the Constitution.

"America is a single community," he said in asserting that expanding Federal regulation does not endanger the dual system of Federal and state governments. Last July 9 at Chautauque, N. Y., he said, the Wage-Hour Bill was "a real challenge" of the Supreme Court's 1918 Hammer vs. Daguerre ruling against Federal child-labor regulation, but he quoted Justice Holmes' dissent in that case as a Constitutional "landmark" and added that the recent Wagner Act ruling on commerce "gives promise that this effort may be successful."

The Wage-Hour Bill, if upheld, he said, "will protect those states with modern labor standards from the competition of the relatively small group of industries who exploit the immature and helpless."

COUNTY AGENT NAMED

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Jan. 17 (U. P.).—Philip K. Connelly, Spencer County agricultural agent since 1935, will succeed C. S. Collings as Huntington County agent, Jan. 31, it was learned today.

Mr. Collings will go to Lafayette to manage farms for the Edgerton Farm Service. He has been county agent eight years.

SEEK NEW MEMBERS

A seven-week attendance and membership contest of the 101 Men's Bible Class of Broadway Baptist Church had opened today. The Rev. R. M. Dorrill, pastor, is class teacher.

January BARGAIN DAYS
Now On at
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25 E. Washington St.



Stanley F. Reed

Roosevelt's Indecision Sapping Administration, Clapper Says

Business Leaders Anxious to Co-operate Because They Don't Want Collapse, He Adds.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Enough has leaked out concerning recent White House conferences with businessmen to indicate that these leaders of industry are disturbed over the outlook and, driven by necessity, are anxious to co-operate with the administration. They don't love President Roosevelt any more than they ever did. But they do care about business. They don't want a collapse just to enjoy seeing Mr. Roosevelt ruined. That is a luxury of which they are spared some fundamental changes in the capitalist system instead of having to submit only to a mild degree of tinkering.

A FEW months ago, when business was riding high, Messrs. Weir, Sloan and Lamont wouldn't have been in any mood to smuggle up to Roosevelt and ask what they could do to be helpful. The theory, which is constantly paraded before Mr. Roosevelt by his more leftist advisers, that big business men are out to ruin him just doesn't hold water. It implies a degree of sacrifice which doesn't exist.

It is a strange situation when a man has been in the White House five years, has been through one depression and is facing another, and yet is so uncertain from day to day that his own advisers never know whether he will appear with an olive branch or a battle ax.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S advisers are split into two mutually hostile groups. The olive-branch group urges him toward closer cooperation with business, wants him to do everything possible to induce business to pull its weight in the boat. The crackdown advocates think that is a waste of time.

Mr. Roosevelt either is unwilling or unable to cast his lot definitely and is trying to hold both of these groups. This indecision is sapping the energy and courage of the administration and is by far the most unfortunate aspect of the situation today.

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PERU CORONER GIVES VERDICT OF SUICIDE

PERU, Jan. 17 (U. P.).—Coroner A. S. Newell today blamed dependency over a recent illness for the suicide yesterday of Miss Kathryn Hebbe, 21, student nurse in Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis. He said she swallowed poison.

The name of Miss Kathryn Hebbe is not on the list of student nurses at Methodist Hospital, officials said today.

Francis D. Perkins of the Herald-Tribune was impressed by "the amazing virtuosity" of the performers—and the facial contortions of Gene Krupa, the orchestra's "super-

SONS OF UNION VETERANS LIST 800 ON ROLLS

Communism Growing, Group And Auxiliary Warned at Midwinter Meeting.

The Indiana Department, Sons of Union Civil War Veterans, today listed about 800 members following a membership campaign.

The total was reported yesterday when the department and auxiliary held annual midwinter meetings at Ft. Friendly.

William Allan Dyer, Syracuse, N. Y., national commander, warned that communism is growing in the United States and that "the problem must be met."

Other speakers included Oliver M. Harkins, Richmond, state department commander; Mrs. Margaret C. Brady, Albany, N. Y., national auxiliary president; Mrs. Lela B. Shugart, Marion, state auxiliary president; Mrs. Anna Lockyer, national auxiliary chief of staff; and Mrs. Mary Wilson, Terre Haute; Mrs. Henrietta Schmadel, Lafayette, and Mrs. Elizabeth Treton, Richmond, national auxiliary aids.

GAY SANDALS MARK SHOE EXHIBIT HERE

100 Manufacturers Offer 1938 Styles at Show.

From a riot of colors in sandals to the somber shades in substantial footwear, 1938 shoe styles today hold the center of the fashion stage at the 15th annual shoe exposition of the Indiana Shoe Travelers Association at the Claypool Hotel.

Beginning yesterday, the exposition is to continue through tomorrow. More than 100 manufacturers are displaying their products.

The Indiana Association, third ranking affiliate of the national association in membership, will hold a stag dinner tonight and dance tomorrow. E. C. Smeltzer, secretary-treasurer, said. Other officers include Fred Nagley, vice president and A. P. McCord, assistant secretary.

Victim and Accused in Slaying

Death, allegedly at the hands of her business partner, brought to an end the amazing success story of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, who, four years after becoming a telephone operator, was a millionaire real estate operator in Detroit. Mrs. Julia M. Barker, with whom she had been indicted on a fraud charge, allegedly told police that, while en route home from Chicago, Mrs. Cummings threatened her, and that in a tussle at Belleville, Mich., the fatal shots were fired.

Mrs. Julia M. Barker Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings

'Swing' Disappoints Critic, but Crowd Cheers as Goodman Plays

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (U. P.).—The critics said today that it probably wasn't music, but they agreed with everybody else that last night's "jam session" in aristocratic Carnegie Hall did more in the way of evoking what is politely called "audience reaction" than anything heard hereabouts in years.

At one point, in fact, the audience—which included scores of standees—almost took over the performance from Benny Goodman and his swing orchestra. During the playing of Sholom Secunda's "Bei Mir Bistu Du" the audience burst into rhythmic shouts and handclaps, which momentarily produced more decibels than the instruments on the stage. The orchestra met the challenge, however, with a tremulous fanfare that made clappers give up.

The keynote of the entire performance was frenzy, with the listeners supplying more than their share. When Goodman appeared on the stage the audience stood up and greeted him with thunders of applause usually reserved for a Toscanini.

One Critic Disappointed

It was, everybody said, the noisiest and most exciting evening the hall had experienced since the days when Paul Whiteman and Ferde Grofe presented their interpretations of jazz.

One newspaper critic—Olin Downes of the New York Times—found the concert disappointing. He said swing, as presented by Goodman and his orchestra, was not new, merely extreme.

Francis D. Perkins of the Herald-Tribune was impressed by "the amazing virtuosity" of the performers—and the facial contortions of Gene Krupa, the orchestra's "super-

FOUR DISCIPLES FROM INDIANA ARE HONORED

The Christian-Evangelist, Disciples of Christ national weekly, today named four Indiana leaders in the annual "Disciples' Roll of Honor." They are:

The Rev. Willard M. Wickizer, United Society department of evangelism executive secretary; Dr. James A. Crain, social education secretary; the Rev. Thomas K. Smith, Tabernacle Christian Church pastor, Columbus, Ind., and Prof. Ross J. Griffith of Butler University.

Several Indiana missionaries now serving abroad also were cited by the magazine.

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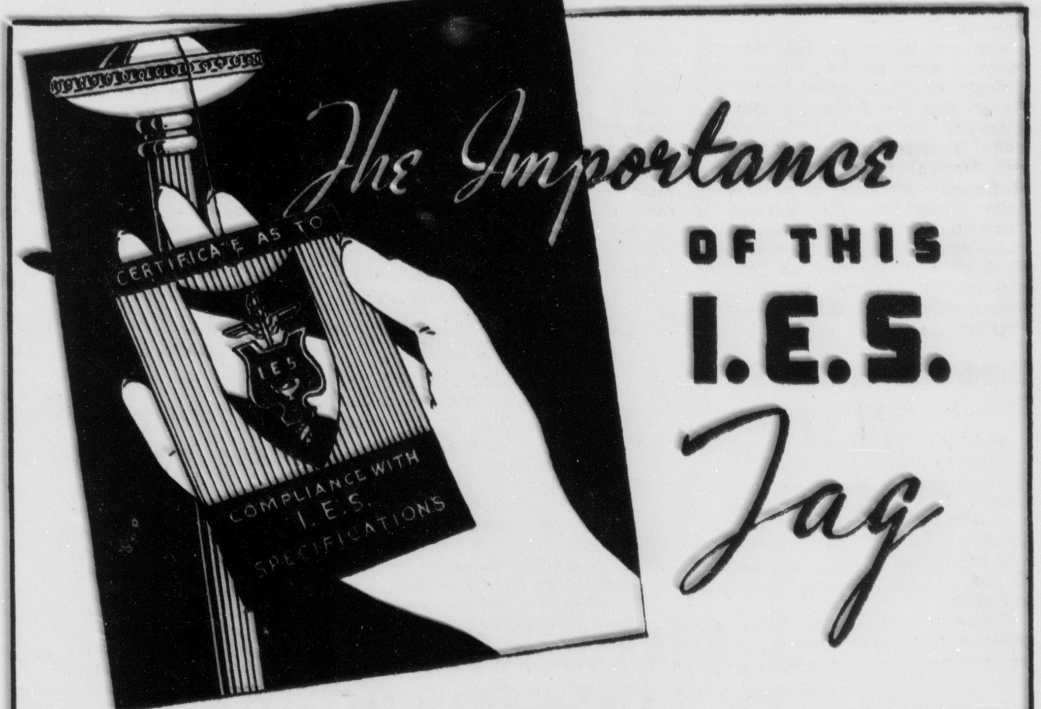
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