

REALTY HEADS  
STUDYING PLEA  
FOR HATCH LAW

Restraint Needed in Use of  
Public Money for Politics,  
Convention Told.

(Continued from Page One)

fatters on patronage and payrolls furnished by the taxpayers. Machine politics have become an expensive luxury in every unit of government.

"Overloading of payrolls to pay political obligations is a part of the cost of government in the state, county and cities of Indiana, and there is no one to pay it excepting taxpayers."

Discussing the rising trend of taxes in the light of increasing public service, Mr. Cleland warned the realtors to "keep your eye on minority pressure groups which come to your public officers with demands for services," adding that there are "no free rides in public service."

Scans Asphalt Cost

In commenting on the Highway Commission, Mr. Cleland said that on May 23 it asked bids on 74,210 tons of rock asphalt, costing more than a million dollars.

This material, he said, is obtainable in this season of the country only from the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co.

Because of the lack of competition materials in this case, the attorney said he made an investigation of its cost. At Ft. Wayne, he related, a private engineer found that \$3,673 square yards of the material were laid at a price of \$14.99 a ton, or 53 cents a square yard.

He said he learned that hot sheet asphalt, "such as you find on all of the principal streets in New York, Washington, and the larger cities in the U. S.," would have cost the State 21 cents a square yard.

Thus, he estimated, the Highway Commission paid \$560,000 more for Kentucky rock asphalt than the price it would have had to pay for hot sheet asphalt.

Use of Material Increases  
He added that the use of Kentucky Rock asphalt in non-competitive construction in Indiana under the present Highway Commission has increased in the last two years almost 100 per cent.

This increase is so much higher than any other type of construction, he asserted, "that it leads to the conclusion that when Kentucky Rock asphalt is involved, considerations of economy, good business and protection of taxpayers' funds do not seem to be factors."

Last year, he said, Kentucky, the home of Kentucky Rock asphalt, laid only 13,700 tons of the product, whereas Indiana purchased approximately 80,000 tons.

Citing the growth of public welfare costs, Mr. Cleland said he believes "the administration of social security with a degree of sanity."

"The growth of public welfare in Indiana positively shocks even as ardent a New Dealer as I am," he said. "Those administering the program seem to give no thought whatever to the ability of the taxpayer to carry the burden."

Links Divorces to Bounties  
He charged that the aid for dependent children program "rapidly has been transformed into a system for the relatives of dependent children, administered in large measure by persons who never paid a dollar in property tax and never raised a baby."

He added that "hundreds of divorces have been obtained in Indiana in order that women might qualify for children's aid."

Mr. Cleland said the idealist and the social workers seem "bent to carry extension of these services onward and upward until they reach a point where the system will necessarily break down of its own weight."

Five district vice presidents were elected at the closing session of the convention. They were William A. Hackemeyer, Indianapolis; James R. Cullen, Michigan City; O. W. Katt, Evansville; Robert E. Clark, Anderson; and Walter H. Maehling, Terre Haute.

The convention attendance card was won by the Lafayette Real Estate Board. The Gary board won the award for the best publicity stunt, while Joseph Meredith, Muncie board president, won the men's home town speech contest trophy.

A similar contest for women had to be called off because none of the women present would talk.

CHECK ON JOBS URGED  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (U. P.).—Deputy Work Projects Commission Howard O. Hunter instructed state regional directors and administrators today to keep a "continuous check" on changes in employment likely to result from the war in Europe. He said state officials should be "prepared to adjust employment quotas upward or downward."

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Fees, \$2-\$25

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Scout Pictures His Pals in War



Mrs. Edwards Williams, happy her son James is safe... he's happy to be home.

Boy Back From Scotland  
Recalls Their Comment

By JOE COLLIER

Eighteen-year-old James Williams, home again in Indianapolis after attending a Boy Scout roundup encampment in Scotland this summer, today was concerned over some of his buddies.

REPORT BLAST  
ON FRENCH SHIP

Dispatches Say Many Dead  
On Mine-Laying Cruiser;  
S O S Calls Heard.

(Continued from Page One)

were killed and that other casualties occurred among people at the docks.

A United Press compilation today showed the war on the seas so far has claimed 29 ships with a total tonnage of 150,928.

Great Britain has lost 20; Germany four and France one.

Four neutral nations—Holland, Belgium, Finland and Greece—have lost one ship each. All of them struck mines.

The frantic calls for aid from the three ships which said they were being shelled by submarines and were "going down," recalled incidents of the World War when vessels left port and never were heard from again.

At 2:15 p. m. (Indianapolis Time) yesterday, several American radio stations, including the Norfolk, Va., Navy station, heard:

"Going down...  
The operators listened tensely for hours, but heard nothing more. In Paris the newspaper L'Intransigeant reported today that it learned unofficially that the Allied fleets to date have sunk two and captured eight German submarines.

Four minutes later, operators heard:

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M'NUTT VOTED  
'BEST FOR 1940'  
AT FRENCH LICK

Democratic Leaders Strike  
Up the Band to Welcome  
Ex-Governor.

(Continued from Page One)

a joke because international laws are never served."

Senator VanNunys predicted that arms legislation would be enacted within 60 days. He said he talked with Senator J. Bennett Clark (D. Mo.), an isolationist, before leaving Washington.

"Senator Clark promised me that the isolationists would not start a filibuster but would resort only to clear debate for arms embargo," Senator VanNunys said.

The Indiana Senator is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Editorial Association adopted a resolution, reiterating its endorsement of Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt for the Democratic Presidential nomination, who is to arrive today.

Bays' Tactics Lauded  
The resolution also gave a vote of confidence to the administration and lauded the campaign tactics of Chairman Bays.

The gubernatorial "favorite son" campaigning was confined mostly in the interests of Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schriener, R. Earl Peters, Indiana FFA directors; Attorney General Omer S. E. Jackson, J. D. Adams, of Columbus City, former State Highway Commission chairman.

Among others who have let it be known they are in the race were Senator William Roth, Monticello, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Floyd L. McMurray, Mayor William H. Dress, Evansville, and Mayor Frank Martin, Hammond.

Elliott Boom Hinted  
An Indianapolis City Hall Democrat said "there may be a boom started for Frank C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, for the Governor race."

Mr. Elliott, however, homecoming last June declared he will not be a candidate for a political office.

The conference will close tonight with a banquet at which Mr. McNutt will be the principal speaker. Other speakers were to be Governor Townsend and Senators VanNunys and Sherman Minton.

The party mascot, a braying donkey, was led around the French Lick Hotel grounds during the convention. It was plastered with various banners: "I'll stick to McNutt" and "Hail the Democrats."

A suitable campaign slogan for 1940 was being considered by some of the party "gag" writers and they promised to have "something catchy" by tonight.

Four huge photographic signs, 12 feet long and about eight feet high, depicting achievements of the Democratic Party in Indiana are and blazoned around the lobby of the French Lick Hotel. They show pictures of smiling relief project workers, invalids convalescing at state hospitals and all other projects started under the New Deal.

George D. Crittenden, president of the Editorial Association, said the conference was the most harmonious held by the group for several years.

at the Cornfield Conference, but in the publicity seen here he is only mentioned as among those to be present and speak and the Republican State Committee and the Indiana Republican Association are bathed with the light.

All of which causes Hoosiers here to raise the question: "What happened to Homer's favorite son candidacy?"

WITH the War and the special neutrality session of Congress crowding Paul V. McNutt off Page One, he nevertheless managed to take over large sections of the Women's Page in all of the Washington papers this week.

For the handsome former Hoosier Governor, who is now Federal Security Administrator, was honor guest and speaker at the first fall luncheon of the Women's National Press Club.

His picture, seated beside President Ruby Black of the club appeared with the stories from which these excerpts are taken:

"Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, yesterday revealed an accomplishment he has hitherto seldom displayed in public. He bushes."

Introduced at the opening fall luncheon of the Women's National Press Club as a man "notable for many things, one of which you can see with your own eyes," the guest speaker smiled and flushed to the roots of his white hair. (Jessie Ash Arndt, Club Editor, Washington Post.)

"Girls, the Robert Taylor of next year's presidential campaign undoubtedly is Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who yesterday did a very good job charming the Women's National Press Club."

Mamma most certainly will walk out on her knitting and bridge club to hear a campaigner who really ought to have been in the movies, if and when Mr. McNutt campaigns as a Presidential candidate. Mr. McNutt also makes a very good speech."

"He answered yes and no to each question," said a lady who evidently is no McNutt-before-1940 bickerer.

"But as a citizen voter and student of speech technique, this reporter must report that Mr. McNutt is very good."

"He is handsome than he photographs and would look as well as President Roosevelt in an open White House car."

"His voice isn't as attractive as the famous Roosevelt one, but it'll do nicely."

"He prepared remarks before answering questions, and did almost as well as the President in making the remarks sound extemporaneous."

"He didn't talk down to his feminine audience, nor did he make any effort to be charming. (Neither does Mr. Taylor.)"

"His technique is direct. He doesn't wisecrack, nor does he orate. But he can turn a phrase and doesn't seem to take himself too seriously."

(Martin Strayer in The Washington News.)

There was much more to both of the above stories, of course, and one of the subheads in the latter read: "The Boy's a Natural."

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1533 Roosevelt Ave. 2506 E. Washington St. 1233 Oliver Ave.

Jesse L. Lasky, in Town, Says Your  
'Type' is What Folks Think You Are

Jesse L. Lasky, doyen of Hollywood producers, arrived in Indianapolis this morning and started answering that eternal question Americana: "What makes a movie star and how can I become one?"

Mr. Lasky was to audition prospective movie stars in his third "Gateway to Hollywood" contest. He is searching for a girl to be called Gale Storm and a young man to be called Terry Belmont. Final auditions will be held tomorrow night at the Indiana Theater.

His first client this morning was Katy Lou Matlock, the young lady recently named "Miss Indiana."

Mr. Lasky asked Miss Matlock to sit down and he hunched his chair closer to her.

Then he got up and walked all around her making squares with his hands and thumbs. He said he was catching camera angles.

One of the first things he did was to have her raise her hair from her neck. He wanted to catch the neck and ear line.

Then Miss Matlock got up and walked across the room, turned, stopped and came back. Mr. Lasky wanted to see how she walked and he said he wanted a long camera shot.

Up to this time Miss Matlock hadn't said a word.

"You're a little nervous, aren't you?" the producer asked. "That's bad. I am trying to get your personality. When you're nervous I can't catch it."

City Accused of Breaking  
Pledge on Hospital Wing

(Continued from Page One)

undertook when we got the PWA money."

Present at last night's meeting were nine persons, most of whom had conferred with Mayor Sullivan on the same matter last March.

They were F. E. DeFranz, general secretary of the Colored Y. M. C. A.; Miss May Belcher, secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley branch, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Mildred Harris, Y. W. C. A. representative; the Rev. William F. Rothenburger, pastor of the Third Christian Church; and Mrs. Rothenburger; Cleo Blackburn, Flanner House superintendent; Dr. L. A. Lewis, Negro physician; Lionel Artis, Lockefield Gardens manager; Mrs. J. H. Ward and Mrs. George W. Buckner of the Y. W. C. A. Inter-Racial Committee.

The committee issued the following statement:

"The original agreement between the City of Indianapolis and the Federal Government regarding the extension of the City Hospital provided that the facilities for the training of Negro nurses and internes were to be a definite part of the PWA project. An extract from the signed document follows:

"A five story building to be known as F Wing of the Indianapolis City Hospital, 10th and Locke Sts., Indianopolis, Marion County, Indiana; the first and second stories of which are to be used as service departments, the third and fourth stories of which for Negro patients, and the fifth story for quarters for Negro nurses and internes."

Charge Breach of Faith  
"It is evident that some of the responsible signatories to the agreement have not kept faith with their original commitments. Unfortunately, both the political and racial aspects of the subject have been allowed to obscure the more serious phase."

"In the last analysis it is neither political nor racial. Rather it is an honest plea on the part of the 48,000 Negro citizens of Indianapolis and their many white friends that Negroes be given the privilege of being trained as competent nurses and physicians in order that they may have the same medical advantages as do the rest of the citizens."

"To deny the privilege will continue to be a blot upon our capital city and a throttling of the noble ambition of our Negro citizenry toward self help in the field of health. To grant it will release many scientific abilities and relieve the City of the odium of denying the benefits of a medical science to any of its citizens."

Reports Absence of Applications  
Col. Clark's letter to Mayor Sullivan stated in part:

"Information has come to me that although the wing has been completed for some time, the program for which the PWA funds were obtained has not been carried out. It also has come to my attention that it is the program of the hospital authorities to appoint nurses and internes in the fall. Would you kindly advise if any plan to include Negroes has been made for this fall, if any should apply?"

Dr. Charles W. Myers, City Hospital superintendent, said yesterday that no Negro medical students had made application for internships since he has been at the hospital. There are no student nurses



Jesse L. Lasky... "I'm not the producer type."

"Smile, now. Laugh with me. We're each of us trying to find out what kind of a person the other one is."

Katy Lou laughed. "I know now just how I'd cast you," Mr. Lasky said. "I'm going to wait a bit more before we read lines. I want you to be at your ease."

"You're a leading lady type," he went on. "You're tall and poised and you look mature."

He pointed to another girl sitting there, Miss Dorothy Pyle.

"This girl is definitely ingenue. I don't know how old she is, but in a picture, she'd be younger than Miss Matlock."

"Miss Pyle would be a younger sister. She'd spend a lot of time dancing. This other girl would be the serious one. She'd be working at a library and supporting the family."

"They'd both be in love with the same man. Katy Lou here would give him up for her sister. She'd be the lady and Dorothy would be an irresponsible girl."

It turned out Miss Pyle was 20 and Miss Matlock was 18.

That didn't make any difference, Mr. Lasky declared. Types, he said, are not what they are but what the popular conception of them is.

He looked around the room. There was a South Side theater manager, Mr. Lasky said his type was a small town banker.

His press agent, he said, was a perfect football or prizefighter trainer—or a house detective. He himself could never be cast as a producer, he declared.

FOUR ROBBED OF  
\$16 BY BANDITS

Two Cab Drivers Are Among  
Victims; \$3.50 Taken  
From Watchman.

Bandits were active in the city last night taking approximately \$16 from four persons. Two Red Cab Co. drivers and a night watchman were among the victims.

Charles Achey, 37, of 1635 Montcalm Ave., a cab driver, told police that he picked up a young man in the 600 block Russell Ave., and drove him to Columbia Park, where the passenger robbed him of \$3.

A man drew a razor on Harry Obenchain, 33, of 1723 N. Meridian St., another cab driver, at Blake and New York Sts., and took \$7.20.

William Kivelt, 35, of 457 Arbor Ave., told police that as he came out of a tavern in the 400 block W. Washington St., two men took him in back of the tavern and robbed him of \$2.

Charles Hofer, 78, of 4908 Washington St., a night watchman at the Independent Coal Co., 604 S. Harding St., reported that while making his usual rounds, two men stopped him in the dark and took approximately \$3.50 in change. The men then hit him in the stomach and fled, Mr. Hofer said.

FORMER SENATOR DEAD  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Sept. 16 (U. P.).—Lawrence Yates Sherman, wartime senator from Illinois who led opposition to ratification of the Versailles Treaty, died at his home here last night after a long illness. He was 80.

Glenn Friermood  
Teacher of Singing  
STUDIO  
1606 N. Delaware St.  
Northwest Corner Delaware & 16th  
Free Auditions. HE-1662

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THAT PAYS DIVIDENDS...  
Business-college courses are definite, positive, profitable, and they save time. They afford graduates the education and training for which business firms are in constant need. So, for strong, effective preparation along secretarial, accounting, and business administration lines, ambitious young people are attending special, substantial, dependable business-training schools. This is the

Indiana Business College  
of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond and Vincennes—Ora E. Bitts, President. Call personally, H. C. Conover. Otherwise, for Bulletin describing courses and quoting tuition fees, telephone or write the J. B. C. Branch, you, or Fred W. Case, Principal.

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ENROLL NOW  
JORDAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC  
3411 N. PENN. ST.  
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Don't let this Dry Spell  
damage your TREES  
and SHRUBS

General Drought:  
Top 100 Here  
An unprecedented September heat wave that sent temperatures in the 100-degree mark and above throughout the state claimed three lives yesterday and brought a threat of widespread general drought that is expected to cause heavy late season damage.

Continued dry, warm weather is making it tough on your trees and shrubs.

Water used wisely will help prevent lasting damage.

SOAK your trees and shrubs at least once a week until normal rains restore the moisture usually found in the ground at this time of year.

Safe Water delivered day and night  
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