

## C. OF C. REPORT OPPOSES GROUP HOSPITAL PLAN

Committee Urges Private  
Firms Be Used to Furnish  
Insurance.

(Continued from Page One)

In case of extensive local epidemics or disasters."

A bill, sponsored by Indiana medical and hospital associations, to provide for establishment of community non-profit hospital service under State Insurance Department supervision, was passed by the last Legislature.

It was declared unconstitutional by the Attorney General "on the grounds that the title of the bill did not cover sufficiently the provision of the act," the report stated.

Governor M. Clifford Townsend vetoed the bill. He appointed a committee June 23 to plan for establishing group hospitalization under existing laws, but the committee recommended postponement of any action until the next Legislature.

Dr. Norman M. Beatty is chairman of the community public health committee. Samuels, R. Harrell and Dr. Russell S. Henry are vice chairmen. Dr. Beatty, James H. Ruddell and Wendell P. Coler are members of the subcommittee which prepared the report. The board of directors approved it.

There are 41 private insurance companies licensed in Indiana to issue casualty plans against costs of hospitalization, the report stated. "There are no community hospital service plans in operation, although a step in that direction has been taken recently."

The Public Health Committee said it compared the Association Hospital Service of New York, a community group, and an insurance company which it did not identify. It reached these conclusions:

1. "For a lower monthly rate it (community hospital service) provides benefits for the entire family while the insurance company places age limits upon the insured, particularly children, and charges the same rate for each individual in the family. It is this family coverage feature which is pointed out as one most favorable for general acceptance of the community hospital service plan since it offers a monthly rate more favorable to the man who needs insurance against hospitalization most."

2. "Under the community service plan, the hospital is a direct party to the contract and receives directly the benefits for services rendered. Under the insurance company plan, the cash indemnity is paid to the insured. It is left to the hospital to collect the bill or secure an assignment of the indemnity once the benefits become definitely known."

3. "The matter of rates would be an important consideration of the employee with a family and also for the employer considering the establishment of group hospital insurance plan in his business for the benefit of his employees. It is not, however, the sole consideration."

4. "Rates established in many instances (in community hospital insurance) are not sufficient to cover claims. Hospital insurance is a comparatively new endeavor and is testing the market for one, five or six years. This short span of time hardly warrants a long enough experience upon which both insurance and hospital service plans can accurately base rates. This is particularly true where a large number of women are insured."

5. "The private insurance company is bound under insurance laws by the terms of its contract. Regardless of the adequacy of rates, the insured claims must be paid. Any difference is made up from reserves or guarantee funds of the insurance company. The community hospital service plan—in the face of inadequate premiums or too expensive coverage—may reduce benefits paid to the hospitals. In the face of increasing financial difficulties, the Associated Hospital Service of New York recently announced that it was forced to cut benefits by 25 per cent."

6. "Considers Rate Setting

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## 1904—But Even Then Streetcars Were Veterans



Streetcars had been operating at Washington and Illinois Sts. for 40 years when this picture of the intersection was taken in 1904. Today the horses are gone, the buildings have changed, but the cars are still doing business at the same old stand.

This photograph is from the files of the Indianapolis Railways, which will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the City's transportation system Tuesday. It was on Oct. 3, 1864, that the first mule-drawn car came up Illinois St. from the Union Station.

## POLICY WHEEL 'LOST' IN RAID

### 37 Arrested as Police Enter Vermont St. Establishment.

Police today sought a policy wheel that vanished last night as they raided a place in the 200 block, W. Vermont St., and arrested 37 on gambling charges.

The raid, conducted after a special investigation into Indianapolis' "policy racket" on orders of Police Chief Michael Morrissey, was under supervision of Detective Ferdinand Holt.

When he and Sgt. Otis Baker went to count money found in the raid, a wheel, on which the alleged policy was determined, was taken from the place, together with some of the alleged policy slips.

#### Produces Wheel

The police entered the fourth-floor place and found that Esther Edelem, 39, of 2122 Boulevard Place, said he would produce the wheel if police would arrest only him.

He produced the wheel, they said, together with a cigar box of money and some slips. At that time a Negro politician entered the hall and demanded that police count the money before taking it to Police Headquarters.

#### Counts Money

Detective Holt and Sgt. Baker counted the money in the presence of the political leader, and when they turned to get the wheel and some slips found the wheel and some of the slips were gone.

They charged Edelem with operating a lottery and gift enterprise and keeping a gaming house. They charged four others with visiting and keeping a gaming house; 21 with visiting a gaming house; 11 with visiting and gaming.

## PICKETING IN MILK STRIKE RESTRAINED

A temporary order restraining striking Polk Milk Co. drivers from secondary picketing was issued yesterday by Judge Herbert Spencer, Superior Court Room 2.

Petition for the injunction was filed by Gustave Bergang, proprietor of the Irrigon Food Market, 3621 N. Michigan St. Mr. Irrigon set out in his complaint that three union members were causing his store to be picketed. Pickets appeared at his store Sept. 21, the complaint said, displaying signs reading: "Do Not Buy Polk's Milk." There will be a hearing on the order Tuesday.

7. "The Indiana Political Scene

## McHale Calls Halt in McNutt Campaign Until Congress Settles Neutrality Issue

#### By NOBLE REED

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING will be postponed by the McNutt-for-President headquarters until the present neutrality legislation issue is settled in Congress, Frank McHale, campaign manager, announced today.

Mr. McHale had scheduled a second tour of states during October in the interests of presenting Paul V. McNutt as the Indiana "favorite son" for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"The tour will be postponed indefinitely or at least until neutrality legislation is passed by Congress," the campaign manager said.

"Campaigning during the debate in Congress would bring pressure from party groups for our stand on neutrality legislation and that is an issue on which we necessarily will not make a stand," he said.

"There may be a neutrality issue before the public in 1940."

The states included in the next tour by Mr. McHale will include: Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana. He recently completed a tour of the northwest states, including California.

#### SEARCH IS WIDENED FOR THREE BANDITS

SEYMOUR, Ind., Sept. 30 (U.P.)—State Police and County authorities today widened a search for three bandits who donned chauffeur's uniforms, attached a siren to their car and robbed a truck of \$700 in cleats early yesterday. Ernest Horning, 22, of Louisville, Ky., reported he was bound and left in the truck when the bandits drove away. He escaped, he told police, by forcing a hole through the roof of the truck.

## Non-Partisan-Group Here Favors Arms Ban Repeal

Several Indianapolis Republicans and Democrats today said they consider the so-called Neutrality Act a non-partisan issue and that they favor repeal of the arms embargo.

A letter, sent to newspapers and to Congressmen, read:

"The undersigned Republicans and Democrats note with gratification the clear-cut stand taken by the League of Women Voters concerning our so-called Neutrality Act and assert their strong belief that the vital interests of the United States demand immediate repeal of the arms embargo, and further, that risks involved in doing so are slight indeed compared to the risks in not doing so."

"Because of the extreme importance of this non-partisan question it is urged that those who hold similar views express them to their Congressmen."

The statement was signed by the following:

J. McVey, Frank Lewis, Charles E. Merrell, Roy Falvey, Hugh McLanden, Judge Herbert E. Wilson, Clarence Keehn, Dr. W. L. Wright, D. L. Chambers, Frank C. Dailey, George S. Dailey, Frank W. Quinn, Thomas Stevenson.

PARIS, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, yesterday denied a German interpretation of a telephone conversation he had with A. J. Drexle Biddle, Ambassador to Poland, when the latter was in Czernowitz (Cernauti), Rumania, in flight from Warsaw.

Bullitt "use your imagination" in reporting details of the German invasion to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, for submission to Congress in neutrality discussions.

Mr. Bullitt assailed the German radio statements as "propaganda" and said they had no other basis in fact than this:

"Mr. Biddle's telegrams to Washington on the air bombardments from the air of his villa near Warsaw and the bombardments of him and other members of his staff as he and his men and members of the diplomatic corps moved their official residences through Poland and the bombardments of civilian populations of Poland, had been so badly garbled in transit to Washington that the Department of State had been unable to obtain a clear idea of what was happening."

He warned DePauw University students against carrying any considerable cash in their pockets or leaving sums of money in rooms or lockers.

Yesterday a student called to inform him \$14 was stolen from her gymnasium locker. The caller was Jewel Maddox, his daughter, a sophomore.

Mrs. Martha Dennis, 65, of Noblesville, died today at St. Francis Hospital. She was brought here last night for treatment of an illness from which she had been suffering for several days.

## DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 30 (U.P.)—Police Chief Ed Maddox wasn't sure today whether college students lean toward official advice or not.

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The son of Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, German Secretary of State.

Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the Army, who "died in action before Warsaw" Sept. 22.

Victor, 23-year-old hereditary prince of Ratibon and Corvey, heir of Germany's greatest estates.

A French casualty on Germany's Western Front was Lieut. Louis Paul Deschanel, 30, son of the former French president, Paul Deschanel.

They include State Senator Charles Bedwell, of Sullivan; Professor Preston Foster, of Indiana University; and Judge Donald Rogers, of the Monroe Circuit Court. Party leaders have expressed confidence of winning in this district next year.

In the Tenth District, Judge Claude Ball, of Muncie; Mrs. Emily Scholl, of Connersville; and Samuel Trabue, Rushville, former Public Service Commission member, are being mentioned for the race. Rep. Raymond Springer, of Connersville, was elected last year.

In the Fifth District, George Wolf, of Peru, is being groomed for the nomination to run against Rep. Forest Harness (R. Kokomo).

States to be represented are Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

Some doubts have been expressed, however, on the harmony possibility of such a combine since U.S. Senator Robert Taft (R. Ohio) and Horner E. Caphart, Washington Ind., are scheduled to headline the speaking program tonight. Both

have been declared candidates for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination.

With INDIANA DEMOCRATIC leaders declared in a deadlock over candidates for the gubernatorial nomination next year, party workers are turning their attention to the task of recapturing at least three of the five congressional districts lost to Republicans in 1938.

These are the Seventh and Fifth Districts. In the Tenth District where Rep. Gerald Landis, Republican, won last year with a record of Townsend old age pensioners, at least three Democratic candidates are being groomed for Congress.

They include State Senator Charles Bedwell, of Sullivan; Professor Preston Foster, of Indiana University; and Judge Donald Rogers, of the Monroe Circuit Court. Party leaders have expressed confidence of winning in this district next year.

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Charles Bedwell . . . candidate for Congress.

## Hoosiers in Washington—

## STOREN SLATED AS NEW CHOICE FOR COLLECTOR

### Observer Sees 'Doghouse' For Greenlee if Local Banker Is Chosen.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Senators Fredrick Vannous and Sherman Minton are expected to get together shortly to recommend William Storen (Indianapolis banker) for the Internal Revenue Collector post at Indianapolis. This will leave Pleas Greenlee in the political doghouse, since he tried and failed to replace Will Smith in that job.

Commenting on this situation, one of the Democrats here said that he thought Pleas could "take it."

"Being in the doghouse wouldn't be bad anyway, if it is like the one Pleas has in his new place at Shellyville," he pointed out. "For that doghouse cost \$5,000."

WHEN THE SPECIAL session of Congress opened last Monday, Rev. Barney T. Phillips, Senate Chaplain, offered a prayer which began:

"O God of Love, Lord of our unrecorded days, who standest at the doors of desire and obedience; shame us with the sense of our misspent efforts in which fret and strain have but wrought confusion."

Since the special session was called by President Roosevelt to rectify what he considers mistakes in the Neutrality Law, which he sought to change at the regular session, the last line quoted above could be interpreted with considerable political significance.

With the same old-time Hoosiers here the Indiana Senate in pre-prohibition days when Lieutenant Governor William O'Neill was presiding. A state dry law was up for debate and one of the visiting ministers was called upon to say the opening prayer.

He injected a long plea for God to give the solons light so they would support the dry bill. Midway in this passage, however, Lieutenant Governor O'Neill brought down the gavel with a great "bang" and ruled the preacher out of order.

"We want no propaganda in the Butler Fieldhouse."

Co-operating in ticket sales are 40 concerns. Five of those in charge of ticket sales for these concerns they said was quite generally whispered out there, to the effect that the G. O. P. had lined Homer E. Caphart as Indiana's "favorite son" presidential candidate with the distinct understanding that he would decline the role.

They also reported that Mr. Caphart checked out on a plan concocted by Jim Watson to make him (Caphart) Republican state chairman; Robert W. Lyons, national committeeman, and Mr. Watson himself the senatorial nominee.

It seems to be conceded here that Raymond E. Willis, the Angola editor who claims to have been counted out in the 1938 Senate race, will be renominated and run against Senator Minton (D. Ind.).

MEMBERS OF THE Washington Press Gallery this week received a release from McNutt for President Headquarters in Indianapolis headed:

"McNutt to Be Nominated Is Prediction of Manager." There follows a two-column story about Frank M. McHale's Western trip, adorned by a handsome picture of the McNutt campaign manager.

According to the text, Prospector McHale found plenty of McNutt for President gold in "them that Western hills."

W. A. S. DOUGLAS, the veteran journalist whose column "Rollin' Along" appears in the Patterson papers here, toured through Indiana recently and found ample material for a story down in Salem.

The most prominent, beloved and respected citizen of Salem, Washington County, Indiana, is not, as you might well suppose, the banker, the leading merchant, the Circuit Judge, one of the doctors or one of the lawyers," Mr. Douglas reported.

"He is the whist-leader at the cabinet works, Del Starnes, fifty, grand, dryly humorous and a firm believer in the theory that all joy should find its expression in noise—the more noise the more joy—and vice versa."

Then follows the story of Del and the whistle and just what each tool means to the town.

CHAIRMAN ARCH N. BOBBITT of the Republican State Committee wrote Rep. Charles A. Halleck, dean of the Indiana G. O. P. Congressmen, a letter of congratulation on his backing Alfred M. Landis' proposal for President Roosevelt to check-out men in a third term.

Rep. Halleck agreed with Rep. Halleck that the time has not yet arrived in this country when the two-party system of American Government should be abandoned.

The NLRB filed a petition in review seeking enforcement of the order's mandates that the company