

## Indiana Congress of P.-T.A. To Elect 2 Chairmen Today; Nominating Committee Meets

A new state chairman for Riley Hospital and a new summer roundup chairman will be elected this afternoon at the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting in the Claypool Hotel.

Mrs. A. H. Hartman, general chairman of a state P.-T.A. convention here April 23-25, outlined her convention plans at the group's session this morning. She announced that Howard Funk, Bronxville, N. Y., representing the national congress, will be a convention speaker.

The nominating committee's task was to meet this afternoon to prepare slate of nominees for the offices of third, fifth and seventh vice presidents and treasurer, who will be elected at the convention this spring. They will serve a three-year term. Committee members include Mrs. C. C. Heflin, Kokomo; Mrs. Robert Shank, Mrs. J. W. Grant, Mishawaka; Mrs. P. F. McGinn, Terre Haute, and Mrs. L. O'Haver, Booneville.

The first meeting of the nominating committee for chairmen of state standing committees, directors and the staff of the P.-T.A. Bulletin was also to be held this afternoon. Committee members include Mrs. Frank Riemann, Mrs. Fred O. Jeffries, Terre Haute; Mrs. H. Umbrich, Hanover; Mrs. Glen Bowen, Ft. Wayne, and Mrs. Thomas M. Ross, Evansville.

Revisions were to be made this afternoon of procedure in work of officers and chairmen in order to make possible an expanded extension program. At an executive committee meeting yesterday in the hotel, procedure revisions were outlined to be presented to the Congress today.

The group was to accept the resignation of Mrs. Hall Ulen, Scottsburg, state music chairman.

## Bridge Parties for Finnish Aid Asked

Fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations have been asked by the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., to give "Bridge to Finland" card parties this weekend for the benefit of the relief fund. Albert J. Beveridge Jr. is state chairman.

The card parties are being sponsored by a national committee headed by Hendrik Willem van Loon, writer and lecturer. Money raised should be turned over to local fund headquarters, or sent direct to national headquarters, Graybar Building, New York.

## Mask Ball to Be Held At Liederkranz Hall

The Indianapolis Liederkranz will Saturday in the Liederkranz Hall hold its annual Mask Ball at 9 p. m. 1417 E. Washington St.

Emil Hoppman is chairman of arrangements. Carl Kiefer's orchestra will play.

## JANE JORDAN

DEAR JANE JORDAN—One of my best girl friends is having a bit of trouble. Last summer she started going with a boy and since then neither of them has gone out with anyone else. The girl was in love with him, but although he liked her very much he never showed it.

In September, Tony (the boy) and I left for college. The way he talked about his girl made me angry as she is a very close friend of mine. During an argument we had, Tony asked me why I didn't buy her picture from him if I was so interested, and just for meanness, I did.

If selling your girl's picture to another boy isn't cheap, I don't know what is. Last week Tony came home over the week-end. He had only a short talk with the girl. That evening he told her mother that she was going to become a priest and didn't want to see Rose any more. He also wanted her to stop writing to him.

Shouldn't we have gone to the girl herself and told her his plans? And what should she do? She is so much in love with him that the news made her stop eating and get sick. Both are about 18 years old.

Answer—It sounds to me as if you are more interested in the girl than Tony is, but her preference for him has relegated you to the position of friend. I wouldn't take the heart-break of an 18-year-old too seriously.

Her disappointment is painful, of course, but she will get over it more easily than you expect. Almost every girl has a few setbacks in love and loves to tell the tale and laugh at her own intensity. So it will be with Rose. She'll eat when she gets hungry enough, never fear.

Tony has not acted in a very courageous manner. Doubtless he was afraid to mention his plan to become a priest to the girl for fear her opposition would weaken his resolve. He tried to re-pudiate the girl when he sold her picture to you. Wasn't this a gesture to convince himself that she meant nothing to him? Now his idea is to break off his association with her sharply. Perhaps he is struggling with two conflicting desires and has to turn his back on one in order to strengthen the other.

The girl's affection for Tony is partly due to the fact that he has made himself unobtainable. She doesn't like to admit that anything could be more important to Tony than herself, but the chances are that she will learn to accept what she can't help and transfer her affection to someone who is available.

It won't help for you to stand around and wring your hands over her. Talk sense to her, and if she won't listen, let her alone. I just wonder if you aren't in love with her yourself, and if you are, take a leaf from Tony's book and don't be too available.

JANE JORDAN.

Put your problems in a letter to Jane Jordan who will answer your questions in this column daily.

*Claire Tilden*

PATTERN 981  
NOVEL WAISTLINE  
ON YOUNG COTTON

FIRST ON YOUR spring "must have" list is this fresh-faced cotton frock that's equally "at home" about the house, at work, marketing or visiting. You'd search far and wide to find a more desirable and suitable style than Claire Tilden's Pattern 981.

Its fitted basque lines have a trim youthful appeal and do wonders for your figure. Notice how the slightly longer bodice extends into two points to form a novel and flattering waistline.

The square yokes on the sides of the neck, with an effective "notch" in the center to match the waist seam. And fullness below the yokes releases bustline ease. The three piece circular skirt has a crisp, breezy flare to it.

Use smart tabs on the short sleeves. And do add fancy buttons and ric-rac trim for a dash of spice. Here's a simple frock that takes just one... two... three, to make—yet it's so useful.

Pattern 981 is cut in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric and 3/4 yard ric-rac.

Send orders to Pattern Department, Indianapolis Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.



981

## A.F.L. SEES OWN HAND WEAKENED IN U. S. INQUIRY

### Arnold Insists Indictments Protect Labor From Its Enemies Within.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of a series of dispatches about the Government's effort to stimulate the building industry by attacking combinations that have restrained it.

By THOMAS L. STOKES  
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The American Federation of Labor, in its attempts to check the Justice Department's prosecution of rackets in the building trades, finds its hands weakened by developments and its case growing flimsier before the public and its own members.

Culpability of some union executives in the network of restrictions building has been shown in several important cases to the satisfaction of grand juries. These restrictions, by keeping up building prices, have impeded a major home-building program.

This evidence is backed up by letters from rank-and-file union members, as well as some union officials, to Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. The letters appeal for relief from extortionate practices.

34 Unions Indicted

Thus far 34 labor unions, some of them international organizations, and 100 members or representatives of unions, have been indicted in the Arnold crusade, along with 122 corporations, five associations, and 254 individuals connected with the building industry in one way or another.

Mr. Arnold has proceeded carefully on the basis that only illegal and racketeering activities of labor should be attacked. He has guaranteed that none of the fundamental rights and interests of labor will be affected.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., did not condone the rackets in his protest to former Attorney General Frank Murphy, but opposed prosecution through the anti-trust statutes. He argued that these laws were not intended to apply to labor. He suggested the use of other statutes.

Mr. Arnold has found that the anti-trust laws are the only ones upon which he can effectively proceed against the building trades markets. Recognizing the abuses of the anti-trust statutes as applied to labor, he pointed out that private suits now pending against labor seek total damages of 10 million dollars.

Urge Public Policing

"These suits," he said, "have the potential power of crippling the entire labor movement. Even if labor wins, the cost of defense is staggering. They have given labor the impression that the Sherman Act is a private instrument designed solely for its opponents."

"The only remedy for the evils of private policing is to substitute policing by public offices not responsible to private interests."

Mr. Arnold said that the department, time after time, has been asked to proceed against unions striking to establish the closed shop, and has refused as "the closed shop is generally recognized as one of the objectives for which labor may use its organized power. Therefore, a strike to maintain it is not an unreasonable combination."

"If this is a correct interpretation," he said, "private organizations may sue for damages under the law of torts, but not for treble damages under the anti-trust law, and this very substantial hazard will be lifted from the back of labor."

Sherman Act Helps Labor

"If such an interpretation is wrong, labor will have a concrete case to present to Congress for relief instead of the general claim for exemption under the anti-trust laws which is so broad and so dangerous to a private organization that I predict that it is inevitably doomed to failure."

The Sherman Act, Mr. Arnold said, "can protect the labor movement from enemies within its own ranks whom it has no power to control who bring it into disrepute and thus damage the community and laborers. Without the intervention of the Sherman Act, it is possible for selfish men within a labor union to work themselves into autocratic power and terrorize the members of that union into helpless submission to activities, the purpose of which is only personal power."

TOMORROW: How restrictions in building industry are applied by dealers and contractors and building codes.

### RECOUNT REVEALS GRANDPA'S ERROR

NORTH SAN JUAN, Cal., Jan. 31 (U. P.)—John E. Walker said it was a perfectly natural mistake but you could see he was crestfallen.

He knew his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn Walker, had only six children when he last heard from them. He received a letter from their ranch four miles across the snow-drifted mountains. Mrs. Walker said she had 10 children under her roof.

Mr. Walker passed cigars to all his friends and called the nearest newspaper to inform them that he was the grandparent of quadruplets.

Today he learned that Mrs. Walker was taking care of four neighbor children when she wrote.

### SOVIET REPORTS ARCTIC SHIP RESCUE

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (U. P.)—The rescue of the ice-breaker Sedov, trapped for two years and three months in the ice packs of Greenland Sea where it had gone for Arctic meteorological observations, was reported yesterday from Murmansk.

The Sedov had a crew of 15. It was announced that they had made "invaluable scientific discoveries."

## Art Students Enroll at Herron



Miss Thelma Lake, Franklin, and James Bradford, Indianapolis, are studying in the Department of Commercial Art at the John Herron Art School, one of the school's most popular departments. They are among those scheduled to begin second semester work next Monday. Registration for the second semester is being held this week and is expected to reach an all-time peak because of the recent affiliation with Butler University. Now students may take art work at John Herron and academic training at Butler and receive a degree from Butler as public school art teachers.

### The Gallup Poll Finds—

## Britain Makes History in Testing War-Time Opinion

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 31.—

British public opinion on vital war issues and political questions is being regularly measured and reported without interference in England to-day.

Despite wartime conditions, the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, has conducted surveys on many of the most controversial issues connected with the war, and the results have been published without censorship even when they showed a sharp division of sentiment.

SETS NEW PRECEDENT

So far as is known, this is the first time in history when public opinion has been freely measured and reported in a nation during wartime.

Surveys already have been made on such issues as whether the British people approve the Government's conduct of the war, whether they like or dislike Prime Minister Chamberlain, whether the British air force should bomb German military objectives even if it may mean enemy retaliation, and many other subjects.

The most recent study deals with the public's attitude toward Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who is responsible for the conduct of England's war at sea.

CHOICE PUT TO PUBLIC

With some elements favoring the elevation of Mr. Churchill to the Prime Ministership, displacing Neville Chamberlain, the British Institute put this question to a cross-section of voters in England, Wales and Scotland:

"If you had the choice between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Churchill, which would you have as Prime Minister?"

The results show a majority in favor of keeping Chamberlain in office:

Chamberlain ..... 52%  
Churchill ..... 36%  
No choice ..... 18%

After nearly five months of the blackouts, deaths from traffic accidents in England have increased 148 percent. The mounting toll, subject of much discussion, has inspired cartoons of British tommies in France congratulating themselves on being safe in the front-line trenches instead of back home where people are getting killed.

Mr. Dienhart was to confer with Col. Edgar Gorrell, Association president. The Association national offices are in Chicago.

TO TEST THE PUBLIC ATTITUDE TOWARD

## DIENHART IN CHICAGO TO MAP AIR MEETINGS

I. J. (Nish) Dienhart, Municipal Airport superintendent, was in Chicago today making arrangements for the meeting here Feb. 13, 14 and 15 of the Air Transport Association of America.

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS WHO REPRESENT THE NATION'S COMMERCIAL AVIATION INDUSTRY, BOTH OPERATORS AND PILOTS, ARE EXPECTED TO FORM A NUCLEUS OF MORE THAN 250 AVIATION LEADERS WHO WILL INSPECT THE NEW BARROW RUNWAY LANDING LIGHT DEVICES.

Mr. Dienhart was to confer with Col. Edgar Gorrell, Association president. The Association national offices are in Chicago.

## EMMERT RAPS GROUP MEDICINE

### Candidate Promises to Oppose Any Plan for Socialization.

Times Special

ACTON, Ind., Jan. 31.—The idea of socialized medicine for Indiana was assailed by Judge James A. Emmert of Shelbyville in an address before the Franklin Township G. O. P. Club here last night.

Judge Emmert, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, asserted that socialized medicine "is a dangerous and unworkable experiment that would throttle medical progress by letting politics control the medical profession."

He said he was prepared to oppose any program tending toward socialized medicine in Indiana.

"We have no need for socialized medicine because indigent children under 16 years of age now receive excellent hospital treatment at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital in some local hospital any judge of a circuit court may designate," he said.

"I believe in public health and preventive medicine but I don't believe in letting politics run the medical profession."

He charged that compulsory insurance would require new state bureaucracy which would be more complicated "than anything yet attempted by either state or Federal Government."

## Diggers Find Grave Bomb

Times Special

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 31.—The Cass County Historical Society is soon to acquire a grave bomb, a device planted in a grave which explodes if the grave is molested, according to the January bulletin of the State Historical Bureau.

A relic of pioneer days, the bomb is believed to have been placed in the grave of Mrs. Catherine Grabel Huntley in 1865. It was found recently by grave diggers in Mount Hope Cemetery.

State Police have tapped the bomb to render it harmless. Grave bombs were used to discourage grave robbers half a century ago, according to the bulletin.

SPRING SEMESTER  
STARTS AT BUTLER

Butler University students begin their spring semester class work today following registration yesterday.

The spring term calendar includes Founders' Day, Feb. 7; Butler Indoors, Feb. 16; Homecoming, Feb. 22; Alumni Reunion, and Class Day, June 8; Baccalaureate sermon, June 9, and 55th annual commencement, June 10.

## TRUCK PARLEYS SET FOR FRIDAY

Hoosiers to Confer With  
Iowa and Wisconsin Officials  
on Reciprocity.

Indiana officials will negotiate for a truck license agreement with Iowa officials at Chicago Friday, the same day a similar conference is scheduled with Wisconsin officials, Frank Finney, State Motor License Bureau director, said today.

Accompanying Mr. Finney to the Chicago conference will be T. A. Dicus, State Highway Commission chairman