

YOUTHS AIDED IN JOB SEARCH

Local Business, Industrial Leaders on Two Y. M. Committees.

Two committees of Indianapolis business and industrial leaders will meet at the Y. M. C. A. this week to consider the problem of how youth can best get a job.

One committee, which deals with youths seeking immediate work, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today. The other, which will advise young men who believe they are better suited for a different job, will meet Wednesday. The committees comprise a vocational guidance aid inaugurated by the Y. M. C. A. and will interview each youth individually, listening to their problems, questioning and advising them.

4 at Each Meeting

No more than four youths will be advised at any one meeting, according to Warren Fisher, Y. M. C. A. head, to whom applications for interviews must be made. There is no charge for the interview and membership to the Y. M. C. A. is not necessary.

The plan was put into effect, according to A. H. Thompson, Y. M. C. A. membership secretary and chairman of one of the committees, because of the restless feeling among youths in their present work. "There are countless vocations very similar to those in which many young men now are working and in which they would be happy, but I have found that less than 1 per cent of them were aware of the opportunities," he said.

Those on Committees

Some of the men who will listen to the youths' problems are C. R. Evans, head of the industrial relations department of the International Harvester Co.; Charles Jones, general superintendent, William H. Block Co.; Evan Walker, public relations head, Indianapolis Street Railways; William Stout, assistant manager, L. S. Ayres & Co.; George Smith, head of the U. S. Employment Service; Hardy Adair, employment superintendent, Eli Lilly & Co.; Edward Green, McCready Pension Engineer; Howard Alltop, American United Life Insurance Co.; Doyle Zaring, Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.; Berkeley Duck Jr., Spann Co.; Walter Jones, Shelby Sales Co., and a second representative of the U. S. Employment Office.

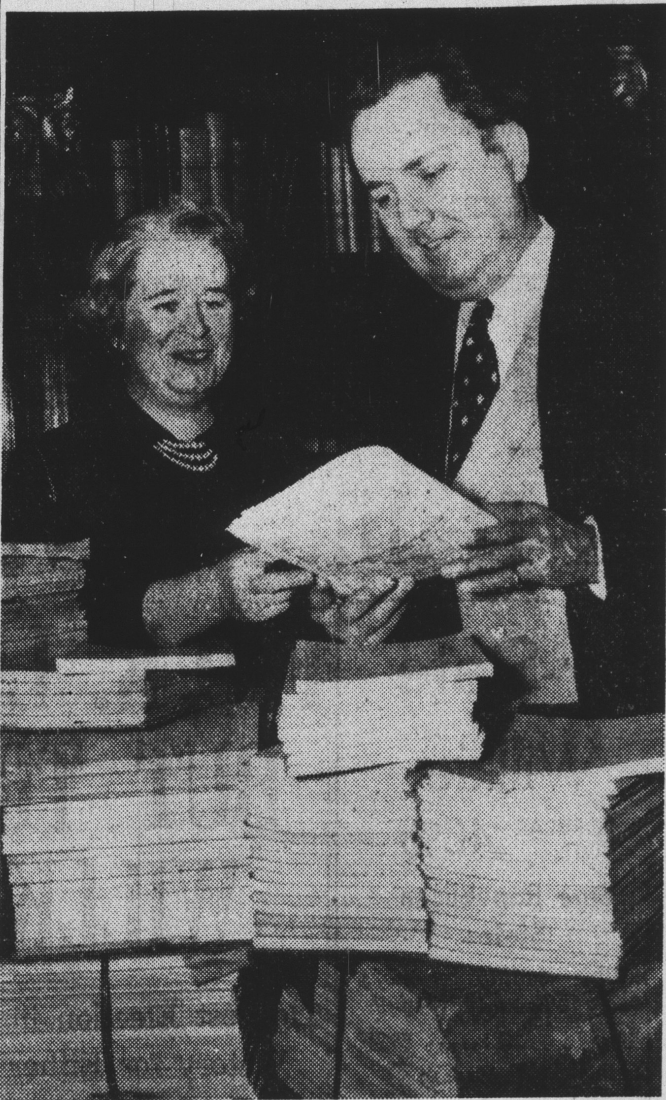
CASTILLO SEEKS PILOTS

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4 (U. P.).—Acting President Ramon S. Castillo has broadcast an appeal for 5000 pilots from among the nation's youth "to serve the permanent interests of the Republic and defend the country if necessary."

GANDHI TO FAST AGAIN

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 4 (U. P.).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, 70-year-old Indian Nationalist leader, is contemplating another of his famous fasts in protest against British rule, it was reported today in authoritative quarters.

Another Gift to Library



Elmer A. Steffen and Miss Elizabeth Orr... a gift for the Public Library.

STEFFEN ADDS VERDI'S WORK

Presents Vocal Scores of 'Requiem' in Memory of Herman Lieber.

Elmer A. Steffen, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Choir and choirmaster at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, reached into his personal music library and withdrew 200 complete vocal scores of the Verdi "Requiem."

These he presented, in memory of the late Herman P. Lieber, to the Indianapolis Public Library. Miss Elizabeth Orr, head of the music department of the library, accepted the gift.

"This was a very generous gift," she said, "and offers renewed proof that Mr. Steffen is not only a loyal friend of the library, but a staunch supporter of the cultural life of the city."

She said that the present gift is

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS HOPE F. D. R. WINS

LONDON, Nov. 4 (U. P.).—British newspapers gave greater prominence to the United States Presidential election today than they had given to any American news in recent years.

Election news was given equal prominence with war news. The newspapers did not attempt to conceal their preference for Mr. Roosevelt, and they foresaw his victory by a narrow margin.

Sentiment in favor of the President was based on the idea that Mr. Willkie's friendliness was still in the realm of campaign promises.

one of many made possible by Mr. Steffen during the past 10 years. In 1933, when the Mendelssohn Choir disbanded, Mr. Steffen, the director, turned over 15,000 copies of choral music to the library. This, she said, formed the nucleus of the music department's present collection, which now numbers more than 35,000 copies, one of the largest in the country.

WALLACE ASKS FARMERS' VOTE

Declares U. S. Agriculture Income Has Mounted Under F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (U. P.).—Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, today asked the farmers to support "their friend," President Roosevelt, at the polls tomorrow.

"The agriculture issue in this campaign is whether we shall turn our program over to the holding company candidate and his Wall Street backers, or whether we shall go forward with President Roosevelt," Mr. Wallace said in a radio address.

He pointed out that under the Roosevelt administration farm cash income has risen from \$4,700,000,000 in 1932 to about \$9,000,000,000 in 1940. He said farmers were "still on the way up."

"The foreign markets or American agricultural products have been cut down by the European preparations for war and then by the war itself. Without crop control and crop loans to meet this situation, we should have seen the bottom drop out of farm prices. As it is, we are meeting the disruption of world trade without disaster."

He said that the New Deal relieved farmers of unreasonable interest rates, thereby giving thousands of tenant farmers a chance to become owners. He cited the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Soil Conservation Act, parity payments, flood control and the TVA as Democratic accomplishments to aid farmers.

'WILLKIE DOLLARS' REPORTED TO STARK

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 5 (U. P.).—Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, head of the St. Louis police board, reported to Governor Stark yesterday that he had found a "promiscuous distribution" of "Willkie dollars" in St. Louis, but no indication they had been fraudulently used.

Mr. Stark ordered Maj. Lambert to make an investigation of the "Willkie dollars"—dollar bills folded in the shape of a "W"—after Mayor La Guardia of New York charged that hand-picked campaign workers had handed them out in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Republican leaders had urged Governor Stark to make the investigation, but Democratic State Committee Chairman C. M. Hulien refused to have a part in it.

"Whatever the purpose or intent of the folded bill, it is obviously not to exert any influence on behalf of Roosevelt, or is it neutral in any sense, and, therefore, adroitly and without danger of commitment creates an inference, whether as a novelty, advertisement or for an ulterior motive," Maj. Lambert reported to Mr. Stark.

Hendricks Kenworthy Dead; Schlosser Named to Post

Rites Set Wednesday for Democratic Election Commissioner.

Funeral services for Hendricks Kenworthy, prominent in County Democratic circles for years, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Shirley Bros. Central Chapel. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Mr. Kenworthy, who was 56, was stricken Saturday in a downtown restaurant and died a short time later.

He was the Marion County Democratic election commissioner the last four years and was secretary of the Board of Works during the administration of Mayor Lew Shank. For many years he served as Ninth Ward Democratic chairman.

In private life, he was associated with the Portland Cement Co.

Mr. Kenworthy was born in Peru and has lived here 30 years. He lived on Miller Drive, outside the city limits.

Survivors are two sons, Glenn and Lewis Kenworthy, two daughters, Miss Geneva Kenworthy and Mrs. Wilma Jackson, and four brothers, Harry and Thomas of Indianapolis, Frank of Peru and Grover C. Kenworthy, living in South Dakota.

Schlosser Named To Kenworthy Post

Appointment of Chalmers Schlosser, attorney, as the Democratic election commissioner has been announced by Democratic County Chairman Ira P. Haymaker.

Mr. Schlosser, named to succeed Hendricks Kenworthy who died Saturday, has been active in politics 40 years. He was the Democratic nominee for Congress in 1916 and 1918 and later was nominated for Circuit Court judge.

FALL CONFINES DEAN OF STAGE PRODUCERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (U. P.).—Daniel Frohman, 69-year-old dean of American theater producers, was under observation at a hospital today as result of a fall in which he suffered a leg injury, possibly a fracture.

Mr. Frohman, who recently was honored by artists of the stage, radio and the screen for his 60 years in the theater, fell Friday at the hotel where he lives with his sister. The possibility of serious injury was not discovered until Mr. Frohman began suffering intense pain some time after the fall.

MEXICO TIGHTENS GUARD

CALEXICO, Cal., Nov. 4 (U. P.).—Mexican customs officials, scrupulously carrying out "orders from Mexico City," made a painstaking search today of all automobiles which crossed the border. The action fostered a crop of rumors, most of them concerning fears that followers of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, defeated Mexican Presidential candidate, might attempt an armed coup.



Hendricks Kenworthy stricken in restaurant.



Chalmers Schlosser... active in Democratic politics 40 years.

STREETCAR CRASH HURTS 35

MILAN, Nov. 4 (U. P.).—Thirty-five persons were injured, none seriously, when a streetcar rammed another on Veneto St., one of Milan's main thoroughfares, today.

'COTTON ED' TAKES WALK

LYNCHBURG, S. C., Nov. 4 (U. P.).—Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (D. S. C.), whom President Roosevelt failed to "purge" in 1938, said today he will not vote tomorrow. He plans to go fishing instead.

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GERMAN PAPER RAPPS U. S. AIDS

Terms Kennedy, Bullitt and Biddle 'Evil Spirits' in Europe's Affairs.

BERLIN, Nov. 4 (U. P.).—A front page article in the Boersen Zeitung today assailed three United States Ambassadors—Joseph P. Kennedy, William C. Bullitt and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle—as "evil spirits" in European affairs.

The newspaper's diplomatic expert said that the three American diplomats had sought to disturb the plans of Germany and Italy for "a new order" in Europe.

Mr. Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain; Mr. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, and Mr. Biddle, Ambassador to the exiled Polish Government, are in the United States at present.

The article was written as a commentary on an interview with former French Finance Minister Georges Bonnet published recently in the Marseilles paper Le Journal. Speaking of the American envoys, the Boersen Zeitung said:

"These men and their names belong, then, to the 'most authoritative personalities' who promised Bonnet America's assistance in order to encourage France to enter the war."

"Bonnet did not believe them, but Daladier, Reynaud and others who Bullitt once told the Poles and the then precipitated France into mis-

'Regains' Life After Accident

DERBY, Conn., Nov. 4 (U. P.).—Caesar Huggins, 35, whom two doctors pronounced dead after an automobile smashup in Seymour, was given a bare chance today of recovering from a skull fracture and two broken legs. Mr. Huggins was pulled from a flaming car after it went over an embankment. The doctors believed him dead and he was removed to an undertaking parlor. Sometime later when one of the physicians went to the mortuary, he heard moans and saw the "dead" man trying to get out of a zipper sack in which he had been placed. The doctors administered a heart stimulant and took him to a hospital.

fortune did believe them. These men are the 'most important foreign influences' mentioned by the French press in commenting on the Bonnet interview.

"These evil spirits were not taught by events and have not lost their importance meanwhile. They make election speeches."

"Admittedly today they swear solemnly with their right hands that they have no warlike intentions. What they do with their left hands, however, is another question."

"Just as Kennedy described Munich as 'gaining time,' so he speaks today of England's courageous struggle which gives us time to prepare."

"Prepare—for what? For what Bullitt once told the Poles and the then precipitated France into mis-

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\$3.98 Set of Glassware

44 Pieces—Service for 8

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- 8 12-oz. Tumblers
- 8 9-oz. Tumblers
- 8 5-oz. Tumblers
- 8 Glass Sippers and
- 12 Coasters which can also serve as ash trays.

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