

2000 WELFARE LEADERS MEET

Nationally Known Speakers On 4-Day Program of Social Workers.

(Continued from Page One)

Activities will meet at the Claypool Friday morning for individual sessions after which the Health Activities and Social Administration groups will meet for a joint session, and the other two groups will converge in one session.

A number of special interest groups and affiliated organizations will meet Friday and Saturday. Included in the groups are the Indiana American Red Cross, the Committee on Unemployment Relief, and the Committee on Social Service Exchanges and Central Indexes.

The County welfare directors of the State also will meet Friday and the Western Reserve University alumni will hold a luncheon in the Empire Room of the Claypool tomorrow noon.

Affiliated organizations include the American Association of Social Workers, which meets Saturday and the Indiana Association of Clinical Psychologists, which will be addressed by Dr. Menninger Saturday morning. The psychologists have meetings Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The discussion course today and tomorrow are being held in the Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan St. Probation and Parole will be discussed by Arthur W. James, Washburn, D. C. Mr. James is a juvenile section supervisor, U. S. Bureau of Prisons.

Mrs. Helen Cody Baker, publicity director, Chicago Council of Social Agencies, will direct the course on "ABC's of Public Relations"; and Miss Helen Ross, research associate, Institute of Psychoanalysis, Chicago, will lead the course "The Case Worker and the Adolescent."

FLYNN SEES PARTY ADVANCES IN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

majority in the House next year, he predicted, but added that he saw "no reason for calling our drive to increase the President's congressional support urgent."

An estimated 1,000 Democrats are expected to hear Mr. Flynn's address tonight according to State Chairman Fred F. Bays. The National Chairman also was to speak at a State Committee meeting this afternoon, and indicated his remarks would be limited primarily to a discussion of organization problems.

Meanwhile, district and county party leaders from all over the State held informal conferences at the hotel and reported increasing interest in the coming campaign.

National party leaders, in addition to Mr. Flynn, who were participating in the discussions, and will speak at tonight's dinner, included: Wayne Coy, formerly of Franklin; Ewing, formerly of Greensburg, assistant national Democratic chairman; and Richard Reynolds, national committee treasurer.

State issues will be outlined at the dinner by Governor Henry Schricker, who will introduce Mr. Flynn.

Pinscher Becomes Refugees' Friend



There are no "hard feelings" between Mrs. Florence Walkinshaw's refugee family and her German Pinscher. Left to right are Miss Margaret Davis, with Gretchen von Stolzenvoss.

LEWIS, TAYLOR DISCUSS TIEUP

Steel Leader Meets Miner Chief After Visit to White House.

(Continued from Page One)

Roosevelt outlined to them earlier this week involved compulsory mediation to take place while work continues.

They told the President indicated he leaned toward a bill to outlaw organizational disputes, particularly on the closed shop issue, during the emergency.

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"I warn the American working man not to follow this labor bully, who seeks to accomplish his purposes at a time and with full knowledge that non-compliance with his demands will threaten our very existence."

"I plead with the laboring man to foster a movement to oust such leadership before it is too late. Do not force Congress into a position where it may be compelled to be compelled to take away from you some of your cherished rights."

Senator Harry S. Truman (D. Mo.) chairman of a special Senate defense investigating committee, told the Senate that Mr. Lewis in seeking a closed shop in captive mines, is guilty of the "very same, improper practice" which he protested in the Currier Lumber Co. contract controversy.

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Sirens, Not Bombs Bother London, Visitors Here Say

(Continued from Page One)

then went on night duty as a "fire-watcher." The biggest problem was getting into the buildings after the fire broke out. Only the wardens carried keys to the buildings.

Nights in the air-raid shelters were "lots of fun," said Mrs. Davis. "We brought our gramaphones, and playing cards and we spent the evenings singing songs and playing games."

"They were everywhere sooner or later," said Mrs. Davis.

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War Analysis

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

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LONDON, Oct. 29.—It was virtually impossible for the British today to gain more than the sketchiest idea of what was happening on the Russian front beyond the fact that the weather was still bad.

Lacking direct information from their allies, people here were inclined to believe that Moscow was still in the running with perhaps an even chance of holding off the Germans and that the position in the south around Rostov and Kharkov

was grave.

In the Rostov-Kharkov area the Russians are still fighting fiercely at various points but there are signs that their resistance lacks coordination according to a clear plan.

It is hoped that the new southern front commander-in-chief, Gen. Semyon Timoshenko, will be able to devise some plan and put it into effect before the Germans are able to break through into the clear and the general disorganization of the Russian armies between the Don and Volga Rivers.

One source of comfort is to be found in the continued integrity of the Russian Black Sea fleet, which is still intact and able to operate from two first-class naval bases at Sevastopol and Novorossiisk. If the Germans break through to Rostov they may attempt to swing south toward the latter base but they still would have to take the Crimea to deprive the Russians of their facilities.

Despite General Timoshenko's break-through into the Crimea, his forces say that even the Germans will find the capture of the peninsula a colossal task. Batum is the third possible base but it is highly exposed to bad weather.

If the Black Sea fleet did lose its bases it would have three alternatives:

1. To fight until it became exhausted and then to scuttle its ships.

2. To make for Turkish ports where it would be interned.

3. To try to get through the straits into the Aegean.

Since the Turks still place neutrality above all other considerations, the latter course might be found to be impossible.

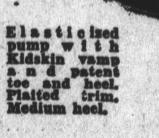
According to the latest available information which admittedly is out of date and incomplete, the Russian Black Sea forces consist of 1915 battleship, two modern 10-inch gun cruisers, one old cruiser of the same type, two modern five-inch gun cruisers, 21 modern and six old destroyers, 50 motor torpedo boats and about 50 submarines. Rumania and Bulgaria have only a few light units between

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BEAVERBROOK MAY TAKE REST

He Has Been Working Hard
—But Is That the Real Reason?

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
Copyright, 1941, by The Indianapolis Times and The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—It was suddenly and unexpectedly announced late last night that the health of Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook might necessitate that he take a rest or even, it was intimated, temporarily retire from political life.

Three London newspapers—Times Daily Herald, Times and News Chronicle—this morning carry a Press Association report that Lord Beaverbrook has been suffering severely for several days from asthma and that "it would not be surprising if the tremendous strain that he has imposed upon himself in the last 18 months had necessitated a brief spell of rest."

Own Papers Silent

None of Lord Beaverbrook's own newspapers mentions the report, but it is believed that it came from someone in the Beaverbrook entourage. Attention is called in the three papers carrying the report to the intense strain that Beaverbrook has been under since he took over the Ministry of Aircraft production in May, 1940, and particularly during the last three months when he attended the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic meeting, then flew to Washington for production talks and subsequently to Moscow talks for the Anglo-American-Soviet meeting.

Best-informed political quarters, however, attribute the severity of his asthma and the reported need for rest to other causes.

Beaverbrook has often encountered opposition from Ernest Bevin, the energetic Labor Minister.

More recently they are believed to have disagreed on the use to which the Labor Minister is putting women draftees. Beaverbrook is said to feel that Bevin is placing too many women in the Auxiliary Territorial Army who should be put into industry.

The implication drawn from this by many members of Parliament and even by his associates is that Lord Beaverbrook's present threat of retirement could be averted if opposition to his views on manpower handling were removed.

Hadden Named State Highway Chairman; Jap Jones Fills Vacancy on Commission

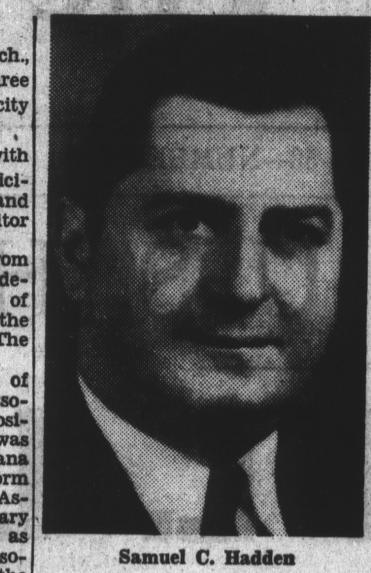
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College at East Lansing, Mich., worked as a civil engineer for three railroads and served as first city engineer for East Lansing.

He later became connected with an engineering publication, Municipal and County Engineering, and served for several years as editor and general manager.

He moved to Indianapolis from Chicago in 1921 when it was decided that the editorial offices of the publication should be in the town where it was printed. The magazine was sold in 1927.

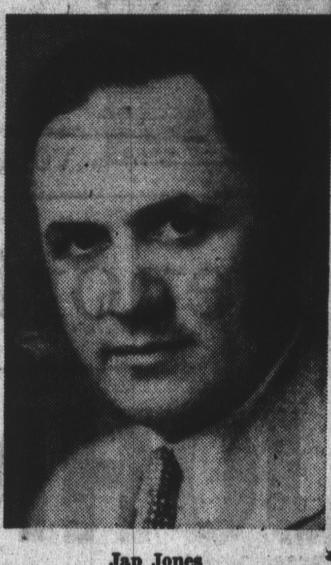
Mr. Hadden has always been an active Democrat, although he has never played any major party roles.

He has been particularly active in legislation for or against the highway legislation which has been passed in Indiana during the past two decades.



Samuel C. Hadden

Mr. Jones, 55, is the president of the Indiana Hotel Association and a trustee of the Central State Hospital. He was the Democratic nominee for state treasurer twice and has long been active in Democratic state politics. He is a close friend of Governor Schricker's.



Jap Jones

EXECUTE BOMB SUSPECT
ROME, Oct. 29 (U. P.)—A Jugoslav citizen, Knezevic Milos, was executed by a firing squad near Rome today for having set time bombs which sank an Italian steamer last February.

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