

## BUDENZ PLANS TO EXPOSE REDS

New Notre Dame Instructor Will Make Tour.

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minister's bitter pamphlet attack upon the churchman.

So opposed to Communist belief is Budenz now, he said, that he will go on a nation-wide lecture tour to discuss their dangers. Describing his 10-year association with the political party as a period of mental conflict, Budenz said of the people's front:

"It was my sorry mistake that I thought this meant an amendment to the Communist viewpoint. I even went to the extent of hoping for a reconciliation of communism and catholicism and this was much in my mind and colored many of my activities."

"I found through experience, however, that this reconciliation was utterly impossible."

### Lust for Power'

Communism, Budenz added, was "irrevocably set up for the ending of religion" and it had fomented "lust for power."

Budenz and his family were met by university officials when they arrived at South Bend.

The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, said Budenz' appointment to the university staff "will give him an opportunity to set forth correctly the fundamental principles of social justice, with emphasis on duties, as well as rights, as they relate to the inviolable principle of private property."

But of the action taken by Budenz, who had long been identified with the American labor movement and led strikes in St. Louis, Toledo, O. H., and Kenosha, Wis., the Communist party and the Daily Worker said:

"His frightened abandonment of the cause of the labor movement is an example neither of sincerity nor courage."

## DEMOCRATIC EDITORS EVADE 'HOT POTATO'

(Continued From Page One)

sidelong faces at each other in Hanes' presence.

Well, that particular problem was solved at yesterday's conclave in the Spencer hotel—if few others were. Editor Clay Matzer of Plymouth arose to ridicule concern over French Lick protocol at a time when the world is a fire with ponderous events.

The editors ended up by agreeing to open the speakers' table, not only to Bays and McHale, but to as many notables as it will accommodate.

Other things are on fire in addition to the world, in the opinion of the Democratic editors. For instance, they thought several Democratic intra-party issues were too hot to handle. So after debating all afternoon, the I. D. E. A. came forth with blanket endorsement of the present state Democratic regime, including Bays and McHale.

### Victory for Bays

It was something of a victory for Mr. Bays. He was supposed to be booted and asked to resign. Some of the editors did boo, but they did it in private session. The pledge to support the state committee (Mr. Bays) reportedly was not unanimous. So the editors went home with their tongues in their cheeks and a hot potato in their hip pockets.

Several of the conservative editors stayed Mr. Bays for confusing his campaign waging more or less to the P. A. C. and organized labor. Others asserted he has never won an election. A lot of them scorned the state committee, too, because it seems to be solidly behind Mr. Bays.

But the Bays-McHale issue was dodged rather than met squarely, as was the broader issue of liberalism vs. conservatism in the Democratic party.

### First Chocolate Bar

With a deep distaste for inaction, Hershey set out to give the world more chocolate "not for the money but for the satisfaction of doing something interesting." He produced America's first chocolate bar, later copied by other firms.

Less than 25 years after the establishment of his "factory in a cornfield," which was producing 625,000 pounds of chocolate daily, Hershey had accrued enough profit to build his dream town—a community of large, attractive homes, broad velvety lawns, tree-shaded streets, spacious parks and an amusement center that in normal times attracts tourists from all over the world.

Even after his 70th birthday, Hershey added nine new ventures to his long list of achievements. He brought big league hockey to Hershey, established a junior college, built a luxurious theater, and constructed the palatial Hershey hotel, which housed interned Vichy French diplomats.

## WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

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one large utility is feeling out regulatory bodies about letting it amortize entire investment in 10 years.

### Length of Service in Discharges

LOOK for army to begin discharging men on length of service soon, instead of points.

It's been kept quiet, but no men are being sent out of the country with more than 18 months' service.

FRIENDS say Price Administrator Chester Bowles is willing to do more fighting for price controls on housing. He won't quit, despite weight of administration pressure against his policies for handing inflation. But he's willing to fire, having made a record on a program in which he believes.

Reconversion Director John Snyder is looking for a method of controlling real estate inflation which won't go as far as the Bowles plan. He's expected to come up with something next week.

PRICES shot up on home-coming hero stories. MacArthur has been offered \$2,000,000 for serial rights to his; hasn't accepted so far.

Harry Hopkins is writing two books, one about his years in Washington, the other about Roosevelt. He's also agreed to expert a Hollywood movie about the late President.

### Labor and Politics

P. A. C. WILL go into the 1946 campaign without being wedded to the Democratic party. This has become clear during pilgrimages to Washington of C. I. O. members in interest of their reconversion program.

THREE army captains and navy senior grade lieutenants who expect to leave service soon are turning down promotion to major and lieutenant commander ranks because by taking them they'd lose mustering-out pay, running up to \$300. Lower ranks get the pay, higher ranks don't.

Captains and senior graders think \$300 is a high price to pay for rights to carry back into civilian life.

ADD TRUMAN itinerary: He'll probably go to Kansas City Nov. 18 when Ararat Temple of the Mystic Shrine stages a special ceremony for Imperial Potentate William H. Woodfield, of San Francisco. This is the president's own temple; he may participate in some of the rites.

Closed Session?

WILL NATIONAL labor-management conference here be held behind closed doors? This has been a sore spot. One management spokesman, Eric A. Johnson, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is understood to be urging open sessions.

Apparent compromise is that "some" of the sessions will be open to press. "Some" is said to include opening session, when President Truman probably will speak, and closing sessions for announcement of conclusions.

ARMY GENERALS returning to the United States find 30-day leave trips luxuriously planned for them by war department.

They're asked if they want a home-town celebration and if they do it's arranged. They and their families are flown wherever they want to go, for free. If there's no other place they want for a rest, they're given quarters for themselves and family at White Sulphur Springs—still gratis. It's for generals only.

Incentive' Prices

J. D. SMALL, successor to J. A. Krug as chief of war production board (renamed civilian production administration), may have invited trouble with statement he'll ask "incentive" price in-

cluding rates at each other in Hanes' presence.

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Toney Flack Baffled

Thus, the question of how far the Democrats will walk leftward with labor remains dangling.

Most baffled man at the meeting, by his own admission, was Toney Flack, publisher of the West Side Messenger. Mr. Flack proposed the names of Frank E. McKinney and Will H. Smith as likely successors to Mr. McHale and Mr. Bays, respectively. The Democratic editors looked down their noses at this bold thrust.

"They asked for suggestions," he moaned Mr. Flack. "Then when I offered one, they were all surprised."

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Long Distance

Announcement of the transfer of Col. Robinson Hitchcock from his post as director of selective service in Indiana to overseas duty was made yesterday.

Col. Hitchcock, who during his five years in selective service saw the induction of some 340,000 Hoosiers into the armed forces, may become a member of former Governor Paul V. McNutt's staff as high commissioner to the Philippines, Washington sources intimated.

Other enterprises sponsored by Hershey were: A \$3,000,000 community building, the Derry town public schools, costing \$250,000 and a junior-senior high school and vocational school at a combined cost of \$1,000,000. In 1935 he donated \$100,000 to five local churches to free them of debt.

Hershey married the former Catharine Sweeney, Johnstown, N. Y., on May 25, 1898, at New York. She died on March 25, 1915.

The editors apparently heeded their rally behind Bays, but here's what they had to say about the policy question in a prepared statement:

The I. D. E. A. assembled hereby expresses its appreciation for the support of labor but wishes to state the issue involved is not one of conservatism vs. liberalism. Nor is the present meeting intended to reflect on the loyal efforts of labor in behalf of the Democratic party. The purpose is to further the interests of the Democratic party.

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Five Divisions

En Route Home

PARIS, Oct. 13 (U. P.)—Today's redeployment schedule for American divisions in the European theater:

7th, 9th, 10th, 16th armored, 70th infantry: On high seas.

8th armored: At Camp Oklahoma City in Oise section.

36th, 66th, 75th, 79th, 89th infantry, 12th armored, 16th corps: Alerted for reshipment.

Town in Cuba

The Spanish-styled hotel once was described as "a palace that outpalaces the palaces of the maharajahs of India."

In 1916 Hershey expanded his manufacturing interests to Cuba where he created a vast sugar enterprise and another model town—Central Hershey. For his boundless enthusiasm in the advance-

ment of Cuban welfare, Hershey was awarded the order of Carlos Cespedes, the highest honor the island can confer on a favorite adopted son.

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