

F. O. E. SUPPORTING SOCIAL MEASURES

The Fraternal Order of Eagles is giving its support to a number of social legislation measures including extension of the social security act and national health insurance.

William P. Wetherald, grand worthy treasurer from Zanesville, O., gave an outline of the order's legislative programs at a meeting in the Indianapolis Aerie home last night.

He said the order was vitally interested in legislation to extend the

social security act so that all workers not now benefited and the self-employed are included in the system; to support a national health insurance setup that will guarantee the independence of the medical profession and assure the patient the right to select his own physician.

Support is also being given to state unemployment insurance disability benefits which would assure a worker who loses his employment because of illness or injury payments similar to unemployment compensation received when he is laid off his job.

26 SLAIN, 80 HURT IN INDIAN RIOTING

CALCUTTA, Oct. 29 (U. P.).—Casualties in two days of Moslem-Hindu rioting mounted to 26 killed and 80 injured today and 25 government-owned food ships were destroyed by fire.

Ten persons were injured by steel-tipped arrows and police reportedly fired pistols into a mob in north Calcutta. Several cases of arson were reported. Some of the rioters were using homemade hand grenades.

Krueger Library Opened to Japs

A NEW Japanese civilian library, known as the General Krueger foundation, has been opened to Japanese citizens and students in Kyoto, Japan.

The library is dedicated to Gen. Walter Krueger, one-time commander of the Sixth army with headquarters at Kyoto, who lived as a boy in Madison. The institution consists of books, magazines and reference material.

Control of the library is vested in the "Kyoto Citizens Society for International Co-operation."

FLORISTS PLAN SHOW OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Thousands of multi-colored chrysanthemums, some grown especially for the occasion, will be displayed Sunday in the opening of the annual chrysanthemum show at Garfield park greenhouse.

The Allied Florists association and 28 garden clubs of Indianapolis and some neighboring cities are co-operating in the affair which is sponsored by the Indianapolis department of parks. The show will be open, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., for eight days.

The show last year had an attendance of 7000 on opening day and a total of 50,000 persons saw it during its entire period. Frank Schubert, supervisor of the greenhouse, will have charge of the exhibition and its arrangements.

2 TROOPSHIPS WILL LEAVE N. Y. TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (U. P.).—Ship movements scheduled in New York harbor today:

Arriving—*Ile de France*, Cherbourg; *Stavangerfjord*, Bergen.

Leaving—*General Howze*, Leghorn (troops); *New Bern Victory*; *Bremhaven* (troops).

Penniless Gentry Spurn \$10 Bills

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29 (U. P.).—If you have money to give away don't try to pass it off down on Los Angeles' skid row.

As his role in a radio gag show, Frank Morehead was given 20 \$10 bills to be distributed among the shabby, bleary-eyed gentry who roam the flop-house area.

Four out of every five men approached refused to take a bill. After three hours arguing and pleading, Mr. Morehead got rid of only \$160. He gave the remaining four notes to a mission.

EGYPT-SUDAN UNITY AGREEMENT REACHED

CAIRO, Oct. 29 (U. P.).—Sources close to the Egyptian ministry of foreign affairs said today that Britain and Egypt have agreed on the unity of Egypt and Sudan under the Egyptian crown.

They said the agreement provided that the present system of Anglo-Egyptian government continues until the Sudanese are ready to determine their own future. This question has been the chief issue in negotiations for a new treaty ending all British special rights in Egypt.

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STRIKE FLARE IN MI

100 Picket Non-Striker Beat

MILWAUKEE Picket line victory before the strikers farm equipment second success United Automobile work movement jobs. Chief Thomas West Allis pointed out that the strikers were clustered in some of the shoulder pickets stepped past the lines. Many of the strikers crossed the street.

Get Few "We managed into the plan more than the entire strike said. "Those through the line and beaten, in of our men." He said five when they attacked a non-striker drove through a union comm This morning at the 8 a. m. employees attacked work.

Violence broke day when management sought to prevent the strike has been days.

Company officials "back" in recent weeks return of 3000 who went out.

Soft Coal Still Confused

WASHINGTON—The status of the coal crisis remained confused today as the government's stance was no strike.

The urgent by the President government has agreed to reopen contract with Lewis of the ers (A. F. of L.)

Mr. Lewis government has as much when with Federal Administrator N. H. reference set for apolis time) conditions, Mr. will be no strike. The situation are uncertain.

V. S. State J. A. Krueger, who get together with in Minden, Nev. invitation did of the government on renegotiation.

In announcing United Mine with Mr. Colling Lewis told Secretary "esteemed" the new contract.

Under the Lewis said, "the ment remains changed during negotiations." signed May 2 ment seized the long strike.

Says N. Shortly after announcement, M news conference—application—that coal strike. He he felt the entire settled peacefully the walkout was threatened.

Some quarters the government Lewis' entire would be to a pattern that other winter of other basic in.

Other strike Despite settle tie-up on the three unions—shoremen, the neers and A. F. and pilots—near the west coast.

Preser The C. I. O. sent waterfront proposal for a main issue for der the proposal would agree on coastwise vessels from a sea-going.

Then they agreement on conditions for ing on coastwise issue is whether the vessels' own load coastwise.

Pilots The strike of Trans World the eighth day of an early se.

Chairman F. the national meeting to meet W. A. president vid L. Behncke ing Air Line pair F. of L.)

Mr. Douglas progress has settlement but ful, as always" near future. The pilots le 21 to enforce a pay. Their service on T. of air routes h