

State G.O.P. Draws Battle Lines

Pearson Ouster Demand Mailed By Smith

Discharge Called 'Personal Purge'

Battle lines were drawn today for an open factional fight between Governor Gates' administration and the anti-machine Republicans over the state.

The struggle developed as the aftermath of charges and counter-charges in connection with the discharge of Lewis B. Smith, Bluffton, Wells county G. O. P. chairman, as state safety responsibility director.

Mr. Smith forced the issue yesterday when he mailed to the governor a written demand for the dismissal of John D. Pearson, state insurance commissioner, and Secretary of State Thomas E. Bath as motor vehicle commissioner.

He formally demanded that the governor oust the two department heads on the ground that they tried to "high pressure" him while he was safety responsibility director to "steer insurance business to a favored firm."

Mr. Smith was ousted by Mr. Bath and the governor last week on the basis of a written statement signed by two state police officers that he had approached them regarding a "fix" in behalf of the Chesterton Social club gambling resort.

The police statement was presented to the governor the same day Mr. Smith became active in forming the "fix" in behalf of the Chesterton Social club gambling resort.

Puzzled Over Delay
The significant question mark in the whole procedure is why the police statement against me was presented three months after they said I approached them," Mr. Smith said.

"The truth is that I never approached them about a 'fix' at all. I merely warned the police officers informally of a conversation I heard that an attempt might be made to get a 'fix' through the police department."

The Wells county G. O. P. chairman said his discharge was one of a series of "personal purges" in the state administration in an effort to weld the governor's "palace guard" machine into an effective organization for control of the party in 1948.

Several other Republican leaders agreed with Mr. Smith but declined to be quoted publicly.

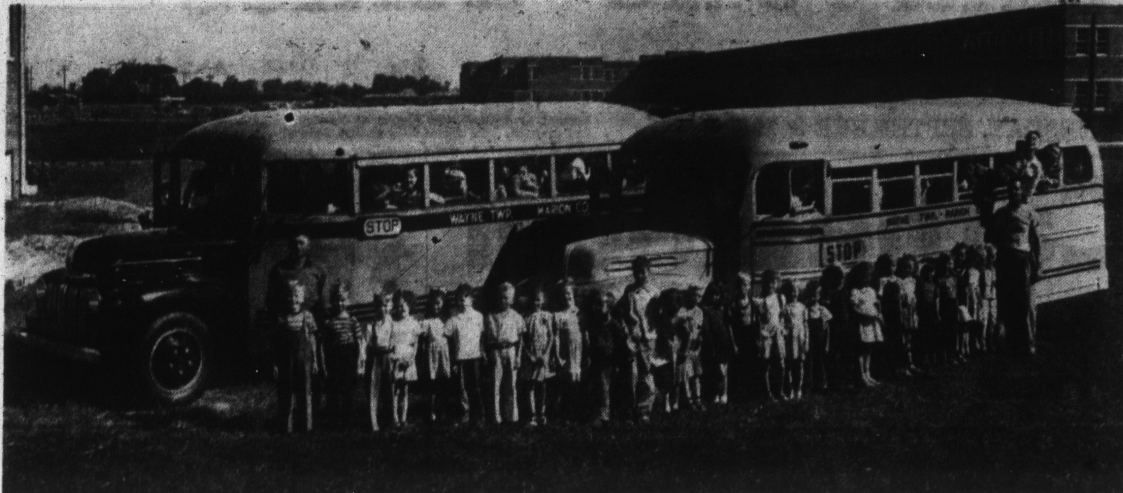
CIO Delegate, Center Of Controversy, Freed

Charles Thomas Bell, Richmond delegate to the recent C. I. O. convention here and who was the center of union charges of "police brutality," was freed on three counts in court today.

Judge Alex Clark dismissed charges of drunk and resisting an officer and withheld judgment on a malicious trespassing charge.

Bell was apprehended Aug. 23, while asleep on a porch at 1713 N. New Jersey st. Sgt. Alexander Dunwoody, the arresting officer, reported that Bell "came up fighting" when he attempted to awaken him.

Union officials, however, took issue with the charges and arrest and hurled charges of "brutality." They threatened to picket the police station.



SCHOOL BELLS RING AGAIN—Two hundred youngsters from Tyndall Towne were among the school children who reported to school in the county today. The children of veterans, attending Maywood school for first time, taxed facilities there. Two other county schools were unable to open today because of unfinished repairs.

County Schools Open Doors Today

City Children Start To Classes Monday

Marion county children trooped back to school today as Indianapolis' 2180 public school teachers prepared to assemble tomorrow for pre-school conferences.

Incomplete returns showed a prospective increase of 350 to 375 pupils over last year in county schools. There were 16,188 enrolled last year.

Biggest increase was at Maywood school where 200 Tyndall Towne children, most of them in the lower grades, enrolled today.

No Teacher Shortage
Last year the children of the veterans' community were taught in a school held in an old church building.

This taxed facilities at the Wayne township school, but Robert F. Gladden, county schools superintendent, said they would be adequate.

Although out-of-state schools have reported teacher shortages, there was none here.

Repairs Delay Opening
Two county schools did not open today because of incomplete repairs. They were the Mars Hill and Nora schools. Repairs will permit enrollment Friday at Mars Hill, however, and Monday at Nora.

A total of 55,000 Indianapolis youngsters are expected to report for enrollment Monday.

All Indianapolis teachers have been summoned to assemble at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Technical high school for a pre-school session on programs, assignments and general organization of class work.

2-Day Session
The sessions will continue through Friday. After a mass assembly tomorrow morning, teachers will disperse to their respective buildings for program organizational work with their respective principals.

School Superintendent Virgil Stinebaugh will deliver his annual address to the teachers at the assembly tomorrow. His subject will be "Progress."

Schools Open Monday
Upper classmen of all high schools will report at 8:15 a. m. Monday and freshmen and new comers to the city will not be required to report until 1:30 p. m. Monday.

All grade school children will report to their class rooms at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

Education Day at Fair Expected to Draw 90,000

(Continued From Page One)

judging of horses, cattle and swine in the Coliseum and sheep and swine in respective arenas.

Yesterday's crowd seemed slight compared with the 15,000 pushing, milling throng on Labor Day. It was easier for fair visitors to make their way through exhibits, along "main street," and down the midway.

A capacity crowd, however, viewed the Grand Circuit racing in the afternoon and the Fair Follies and horse show last night.

Another capacity was due today with the \$30,000 Fox stake a feature. This is the top-money race of the entire meet.

Win Canned Goods Prizes
A quartet from Wayne county won first place in the amateur contest for adults and groups held yesterday by the Indiana Farm Bureau.

They were Darlene, Pete and DeWayne Mitchell, and Shirley Myers.

The awarding of sweepstakes honors in various classes of canned goods included Mrs. Raymond Lantz, New Palestine; Mrs. John Banning, Carmel; Mrs. John Ziegler, Greensburg; and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Crawfordsville.

Four boys from Flora were named champions in the annual junior livestock judging contest which was held Saturday. Winners announced yesterday were Tom Allen, Bertis Berkshire, Fritz Schnepf and Kenneth Sharp. They were coached by Harold H. Thompson and will appear in national competition in Chicago Dec. 1.

Takes First Honors
Mrs. Robert Hill of Crawfordville, whose antique coverlid of the Civil war period won first prize, said the wool used for the cover was from sheep on her great-grandfather's farm. Her grandmother and great-aunt carded and spun the wool.

Eleven bands were to participate in the Education Day parade today. Winners of floral exhibits con-

sisting of wall pockets, wreaths on easels and baskets of large flowering chrysanthemum were announced yesterday.

Winners were Roepke Floral Co. and Arbogast Floral Co.

Rochester Youth Dies of Polio

A 16-year-old Rochester boy died of polio yesterday in Long hospital.

Claude A. Bick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bick, was brought here Sunday after being stricken three days earlier. Placing him in an iron lung failed to save his life. He suffered from the deadly bulbar type of polio, which paralyzes the nerves controlling respiration.

The youth was an apprentice printer at the Rochester News-Sentinel.

Survivors besides the parents, are a brother, Charles, a sister, Evelyn, and four grandparents.

Services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Rochester. Burial will be there.

Woman Molester Traced by Hatband

A name in a hatband today served as the clue to the identity of a man who molested a 32-year-old Indianapolis woman in a downtown store yesterday.

The woman grabbed the hat as she struggled with a man who grabbed her and made insulting remarks as she shopped in the S. S. Kresge Co. store, 23 W. Washington st., yesterday.

She gave the hat to investigating officers who found a name in the band. Police said the man they sought had returned to his place of employment, changed clothes and disappeared when they sought to check on him.

Europe Can't Wait For Aid, U. S. Told

(Continued From Page One)

ment had expected, and the situation is now grave.

Mr. Lovett's statement underscored fears in Europe itself that the Marshall plan, even under the most favorable conditions now foreseeable, could not be worked out in time to prevent a crisis of the first magnitude this fall and winter.

The 16 European countries involved in the plan still are conducting preparatory conferences in Paris. When their work is done, the blueprint for aid must be examined and possibly revised in Washington before it is sent to congress along with a request for more billions in American aid.

Congress is not scheduled to meet until January and it is certain that a program of such scope will precipitate lengthy debate.

Two Reasons Given
Mr. Lovett told reporters that Europe's economic problems have come to a head sooner than expected for two basic reasons:

ONE: The effects of the British financial crisis have been very contagious in other countries.

TWO: The French wheat crop is the worst since Napoleon's time. A bad drought has cut the French potato crop.

Vote of Confidence Asked by Ramadier

PARIS, Sept. 3 (U. P.)—Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier asked the national assembly today for a vote of confidence, staking his government on the support it could muster for its emergency measures to combat inflation and threatened economic chaos.

Premier Ramadier's demand for a confidence vote followed his warning to the assembly that France was headed full tilt for disastrous inflation. He called for rigid austerity measures like those invoked by Great Britain. France's crisis was no less grave, Premier Ramadier said.

New Test Aids Cancer Diagnosis

Blood Experiments May Make Possible Discovery of Disease in Curable Stage

By JANE STAFFORD, Science Service Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—Two blood tests for cancer being announced at the international cancer congress here promise to lead to the long-sought goal of a test to diagnose cancer in its early, curable but too often unsuspected stages.

One of them even now is suggested as a "valuable screening agent," meaning that it might be used to separate cancer from non-cancer patients somewhat as X-rays are used to screen tuberculosis patients from non-tuberculosis patients.

This screening agent test was devised by Dr. Maurice Black of the Brooklyn cancer institute and New York medical college. It is made with two dyes, brilliant cresyl blue and methylene blue. A little of the dye is added to a little blood plasma in a test tube in boiling water.

If the patient has cancer the brilliant cresyl blue at the end of 10 minutes will have turned to lavender and the plasma and dye will form a clot. If the patient does not have cancer, this clot will be grayish-white. The methylene blue is completely decolorized in less than 10 minutes if the patient does not have cancer. If he has cancer, it takes his plasma more than 10 minutes to decolor the dye.

In 681 cases the test had an accuracy of 86 per cent.

The second blood test was devised by Dr. Louis Herly of Columbia university, New York. It is made with ultraviolet light. Normal blood serum seen under filtered ultraviolet light is turbid and glows with fluorescence. Blood from animals and human beings with cancer fails to glow and is clear. When the cancer has been removed by surgery, the blood serum is again turbid and glowing under the ultraviolet.

In animals when cancer cells are injected into their bodies, the cancer that develops cannot be seen until five days later. But their blood serum shows the presence of cancer by this ultraviolet test within 20 to 43 hours.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (U. P.)—

Egyptian Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha began conferences with American officials today on the possibility of obtaining a U. S. military mission to help train and modernize the Egyptian ground and air forces.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (U. P.)—

My own conviction and handicapped high taxation in my failure to re-

Knex gold.

"If you found in the world, it is advantage, but it has already been doing nothing."

"I am quite sure readiest ways to ing the purchases devastated areas."

The United States valued at \$21,760, some \$12,500,000, vaults of Ft. Knox, ords at Washington.

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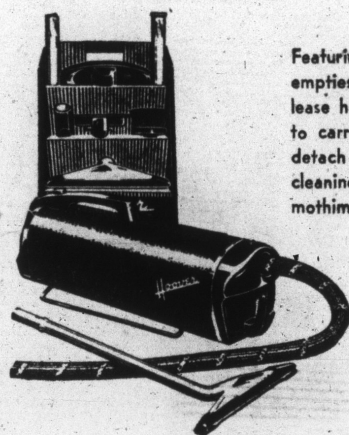
against him w-

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Cylinder Suction Cleaner



Featuring a new idea in dirt disposal... Dirt ejector empties dirt without fuss or muss. Press toe to release hose. Foot pedal shakes out dirt. Convenient to carry, simple to store. Cleaning tools attach or detach easily... no bending or stooping to attach cleaning hose. Complete with cleaning tools including mothiziner and sprayer.

Major Appliances, Seventh Floor

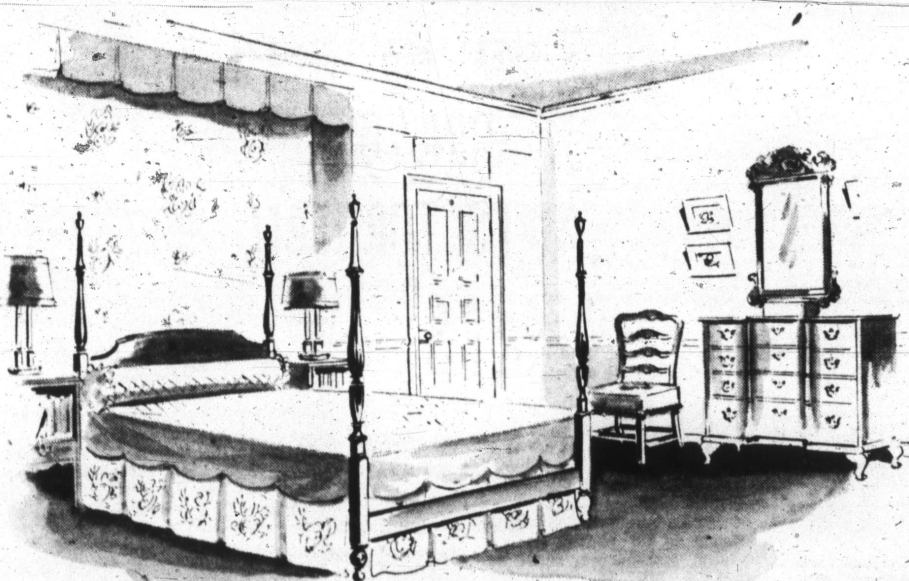
79.50

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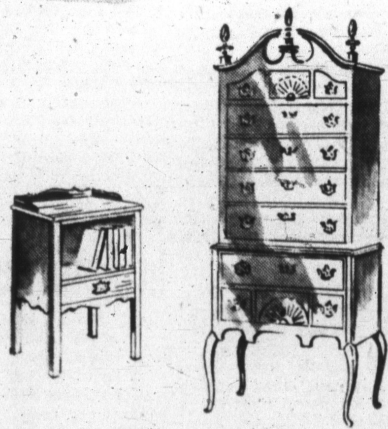


Kindel's Bedroom Group

IN GENUINE MAHOGANY

Furniture of high quality, real beauty, in heirloom designs destined to become heirlooms in their own right! Choice mahogany, hand-rubbed to a deeply glowing finish. Chosen by us for the Ayres'-designed room on the cover of "American Home" magazine.

Furniture, Sixth Floor.



Poster Bed, full size only, 135.00
Nightstand, 34.75
Goddard Chest, 179.50
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Highboy, 299.50
Chairs with slipcovers as sketched, 37.50 each

For convenient monthly payments
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"American Home" Chintz in Bedroom Ensembles and
by-the-yard with matching wallpaper as shown
in the "American Home" Room, Fifth Floor

SEE THE "AMERICAN HOME" ROOM... ON THE COVER OF "AMERICAN HOME" MAGAZINE

S. Ayres & Co.
AT HOME IN INDIANA FOR 75 YEARS

Business and Career Girls -

Tickets are now available
for our Business Girls'
Fashion Shows

Wednesday, September 10

Thursday, September 11

Friday, September 12

5:30 p. m.

AUDITORIUM, Eighth Floor

Admission by ticket only—

Tickets for admission and door prizes may be
obtained at the special booth at foot of the
up escalator, street floor. No charge for tickets.