

Writer Sees Red Move To Exploit Sentiment Against UMT

Prominent Americans Invited to Sponsor Youth Group's Fight

Non-Communist Opponents Open Counter Move, Warn of Possible Danger to Cause

By FREDERICK WOLTMAN, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Prominent Americans are being asked to back a Communist-organized plan to corral into the pro-Soviet camp sentiment in this country against universal military training.

The World-Telegram learned today. Despite their known opposition to the Communists, national figures on the list include William Green, Philip Murray, David Dubinsky, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D. Colo.) and Dr. Robert Hutchins, chancellor of Chicago University.

John Lomax Dies; Discovered Tune 'Home On Range'

GREENVILLE, Miss., Jan. 27 (UP)—The voice of John A. Lomax, famed Dallas, Tex., collector of old American folk songs, was still heard today but the timeless tunes he discovered, such as "Home on the Range," lived on to perpetuate his memory.



Purdue U. Skating Pair To Be Seen in Ice-O-Rama

Doris Hurt and Norman Wilkes Scheduled In Number Featuring Difficult Figures

By ART WRIGHT
College students will have principal roles in The Times Ice-O-Rama which will be presented by some 400 amateur skaters of all ages Feb. 19 in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

One of the most talented college couples to be spotlighted in the two-hour extravaganza are Doris Hurt and Norman Wilkes, Purdue students. Both are in the Aeronautical Engineering school. Miss Hurt is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Wilkes belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Both are residents of Indianapolis.

Expect State GOP To Meet June 8
Officials Seek Date To Meet All Deadlines
The Republican state nominating convention today appeared likely to be set for June 8 as party officials resumed the search for a date which will meet all deadlines.

He said June 4 was the earliest date possible under Indiana law and expressed belief that the state convention would be set on that date.

When he returned to Indianapolis, however, he found another conflicting state law. The Marion County voting machine which must be used by the delegates in nominating candidates for a state ticket and electing delegates to the national convention cannot be cleared of primary votes until after midnight June 4.

In desperation Mr. Springer has reserved the Indianapolis Coliseum for every day between June 4 and June 11. One of those days, probably June 8, will be the convention day, he said.

Commenting on the prospect that the 1948 convention might last two days, Mr. Springer said he doubted that over-night hotel accommodations could be found for 2000 delegates.

City Worker Fired For Police Record
James Cunningham, City Sanitation Board president, announced today a laborer in the department had been fired because of a past police record.

Two Boonville Mines Resume Operations
BOONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27 (UP)—The Tecumseh and Sunlight coal mines resumed operations today following settlement of a "wild cat" strike which closed the mines Saturday.

Cafe Thief Gets \$72—And Leaves No Prints
A neat burglar, who apparently left his shoes outside, got \$72 in cash last night from a restaurant at 2603 E. 10th St.

Official Weather
UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU
Jan. 27, 1945
Sunrise 6:57 Sunset 4:59
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7:30 a. m. .05
Total precipitation since Jan. 1 .21
Deficiency since Jan. 1 .45

The following table shows the temperature in other cities:
Station High Low
Atlanta 48 38
Boston 26 19
Chicago 19 9
Cincinnati 22 12
Cleveland 22 12
Dallas 26 17
Denver 26 17
Detroit 22 12
Houston 26 17
Los Angeles 64 45
Miami 74 60
Minneapolis-St. Paul 21 11
New Orleans 26 17
New York 26 17
Oklahoma City 27 16
Omaha 26 17
Philadelphia 26 17
Pittsburgh 22 12
Portland 46 36
San Francisco 46 36
St. Louis 26 17
Washington, D. C. 26 17

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Party Leaders Hint Truman Speaking Jaunt

Dislike 'Back Porch' Campaign Idea

By PAUL R. LEACH, Times Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—President Truman's hints that his campaign next fall will be a back porch affair are not taken altogether as gospel by his national Democratic strategists, although they realize world troubles could keep him close to the White House.

In the planning now is a series of short speaking jobs, with emphasis on the radio from Washington for the preliminary brushes with his Republican—and Gideonite—opponents.

But for the good old-fashioned campaigning reason that the people like to see the candidates and tell the folks "I saw him," and "he looks just like his pictures," Truman will make as many personal appearances as possible.

He has an infectious grin. Congressional Democrats will want that grin registered.

At Least One Trip
The probability is that, if he's not too bedeviled by foreign upsets and overseeing Marshall Plan operations, there will be at least one cross-country trek.

If the President is nailed down more or less to that back porch balcony he wants built on the White House, the Gideonite nominee will have to carry the heavy end of the log. That's just another reason why Truman will have to put the finger on a running mate at the July Philadelphia convention who can hit the way stations.

One of the goofiest political gossip feasts of the year is getting a play now in the Washington cocktail hangouts. It says Henry Wallace and his Gideonite third party will be bought off by Truman, by putting Henry back in the Cabinet.

Started as Gag
It was really started as a gag during the meeting here of the Republican National Committee last week. But when Truman and Alexander F. Whitney, chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, kissed and made up, it took on an entirely new complexion.

Whitney was the fellow who got so angry when Truman sent Congress his draft-labor bill in May, 1946, to break Whitney's railroad strike, that he said he was going to spend every cent of the 47 million dollars of his union's treasury to lick Truman.

He lowered that ante to \$2,500,000, but blasted Truman for his Pendergast Machine connections, and called Truman a one-term political accident.

And then Whitney not only tore the hide off the President for firing Wallace from the Cabinet, but joined with the progressive citizens supporting Wallace.

Anything Can Happen
If that could happen, and then Whitney could be persuaded to leave the Progressives, and call on Truman, and have Truman tell him "it never should have happened," why say peace with Wallace is impossible? ask the gossipers.

The main reason, however, why Cabinet Democrats expect no reconciliation with Wallace is his back-headed support of Russia and his adamant stand against Truman's Marshall Plan for European recovery, which Moscow does not want either.

If a Truman-Wallace peace should come it would have to be at the cost of Henry's giving up just about all that he seems to stand for. And people who know Wallace have no idea he will do that.

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Landlord With Big Heart Lifts Ban on Children

Green Bay Owner Swamped by Bids From 80 Families 48 Hours After 'For Rent' Spreads

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 27 (UP)—Henry Dufek is a small landlord with a big heart. He had only four apartments to rent, but he offered them only to people with children.

Eighty families swamped him with bids for the apartments today, less than 48 hours after the word got out that he was a landlord who liked children.

Selecting the most deserving applicants was quite a job, but Mr. Dufek said he had just about decided on which families would get the apartments.

One of the new tenants will be the wife of a soldier who has three children, Mr. Dufek said. He chose her because she told him that unless she could find a place to live she would have to give up two of her children for adoption.

Another of the new tenants will be the family of a truck driver, his wife and four children. They now are separated, with the man and wife and two children living in a hotel and the two other children in an orphanage.

Profits by Experience
Mr. Dufek said he bought the apartment house with the thought of renting it to large families because it had taken him three months to find a home for his own family of three children.

Use of 21 Major Highways Up 6 Pct.
Traffic counters of the state highway planning survey today showed a 6 per cent increase in the use of 21 major highways in the state last year.

The average number of cars tripping the automatic counters each 24 hours was 2480 for 1947 as compared with 2340 for 1946. The survey breakdown showed October showed the greatest increase of any single month with 12 per cent more cars counted on the 24-hour period than in the previous October.

Accent on a Drawl
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 (UP)—Lloyd's of London bet \$100,000 today that starlet Patricia Neal would not regain her southern drawl. Lloyd's insured Miss Neal's newly acquired California accent because her mother and brother intend to come from Nashville, Tenn., to live with her.

Drum Co. Places Muffle on 'Drums'

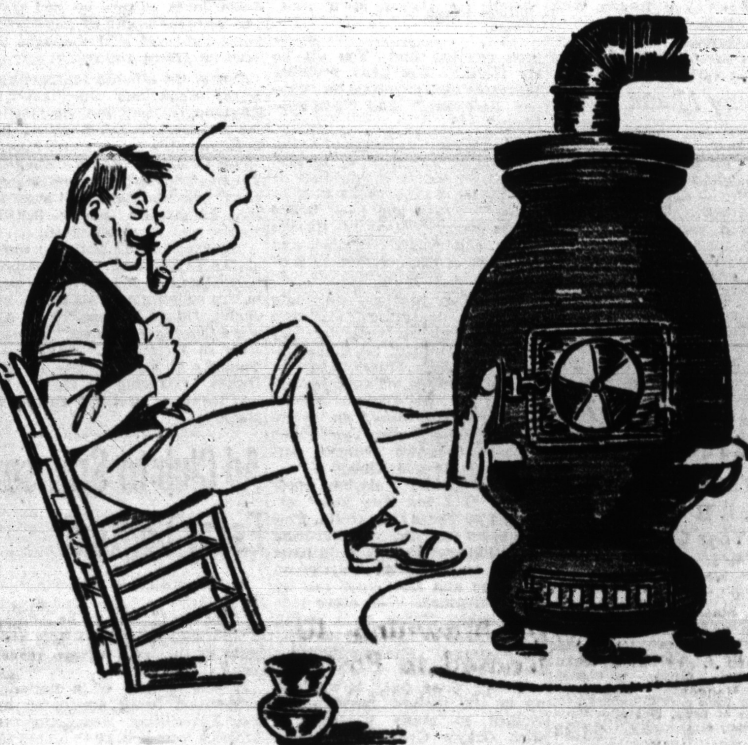
Indiana Drum Co., Inc., granted a permit yesterday to erect a plant at 3607 Orchard Ave., today assured residents it would not be as noisy as its name might indicate.

Instead of manufacturing drums the company says it will make non-metallic bearings for radar equipment and the work will not interrupt the peace and quiet of the neighborhood.

The company was granted its permit yesterday by the City Zoning Board over the protests of residents in the vicinity of the proposed plant. Residents indicated they would file a petition for a rehearing today.

A building permit to construct a \$40,000 church at 1621-1625 Laurel St. was granted the Laurel Street Tabernacle.

STRAUSS SAYS—TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF AN OLD-FASHIONED WINTER



It's COLD!

We can't be expected to do anything for the aggravation known as "a cold"—Even medical science, which does miraculous things—including a new mastery over pneumonia—seems baffled in the presence of the "cobben cole"—

But—for THE COLD—meaning "Cold Weather"—Strauss has the prescription—for external application—liberal dosages of good warm clothing—

Wrap the body—in a GOOD OVERCOAT—(The fees are reduced!)

Put the torso into a Hefty WOOL SWEATER—or a good warm wool SHIRT or Both! (Fine protection for the breathing sector.)

Apply a warm Wool MUFFLER to the neck—repeat every time just before stepping outdoors.

Keep draughts away from the Ankles with a pair of WOOL SOCKS—(one for each foot).

Keep the Feet dry—in thick soled—stocky upper OXFORDS—(Take prescription to The Man's Store—for "Fitting Service Extraordinary").

And just before retiring—get into SLUMBER PAJAMA—(Knit top and broadcloth pants).

The above—and other wearables here and there—are conducive to a more comfortable life—come blizzard—or near zero-ish readings—the balance of this winter and next.

L. STRAUSS & CO., Inc., THE MAN'S STORE

Senator Capehart Back on Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R. Ind.) returned here today after a week's absence on business affairs. Upon arrival at Capitol Hill he went at once to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee hearings. A member of the committee, which is hearing bills for the restoration of rationing and price controls, Sen. Capehart himself has one pending which would freeze all prices as of Dec. 15, 1947.

Because he was opposed to U.P.A.'s bill provides no special means to enforce such a price freeze.

Suffering from colds and flu throughout this winter, the senator still is not feeling up to par, he reported upon arrival at his office.

Today's Weather Fotocast



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