

Penal Legislation Revisions Foreseen

New Setup May Follow Conference

Rehabilitation Also Studied

By LOUIS ARMSTRONG

New state legislation governing crime punishment and the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents and adult criminals may come out of a meeting of Indianapolis ministers and law enforcement officers here last night.

Approximately 25 representatives of the two groups met at a dinner conference in the Athletic Club sponsored by the legislative and public morals committee of the Indianapolis Church Federation.

The Rev. E. Arnold Clegg, committee chairman, and Dr. Howard Baumgartel, federation executive secretary, said the meeting was called to promote better "understanding and fellowship" between the two groups.

The conference tentatively planned another meeting for this fall at which may be drawn up proposed legislation covering their study of juvenile problems and crimes committed by adults.

Charles Boswell of Juvenile Court charged churches with a portion of the problem of crime retention when he said it is necessary for the church people to lift the moral standards of the public in order to stop crime.

"We need to rebuild family life which has degenerated," he declared. "Stricter law enforcement will not solve the problem as long as we keep growing our own criminals."

Public Must Pay

The Rev. R. H. Kirchhoffer, bishop of the Episcopal Church, contended the public must be assured it will pay for law infringement.

"We are dealing with a sinful world," he said, "in which people are not sorry for their sins but sorry for the penalty. The public thinks it can break laws and get away with it. We must raise the level of public intelligence to the place where we all know that if we run a red light we will pay the penalty."

Lt. Carl Schmidt, representing the Indianapolis police force, asked the ministers to urge people from the pulpit to remove many of the temptations of crime.

"Tell people to close and lock their garages and see that their homes are secure at night," he said.

Ask for Support

Both he and Sheriff Al Magenis asked for support of the public at budget making time to assure sufficient funds to provide crime detection equipment and additional personnel.

"There is a general lack of interest in crime enforcement until individuals are directly affected. Then we get criticized by persons who have no idea of our problems," Sheriff Magenis said.

Judge J. E. McManamon of Speedway Magistrates Court, declared there is an urgent need for additional state institutions for the rehabilitation of criminals.

Judge Saul I. Rabb of Marion Criminal Court, invited the federation to appoint one pastor a week to sit with him on the bench in order to promote better understanding of court problems.

Other speakers included: Judge Joseph O. Hoffmann, Juvenile Court; John Barton, state police; the Rev. R. H. Peoples and the Rev. C. W. Atwater.

Appoints Denny To Police Board

George L. Denny, former Indianapolis Mayor, today was appointed by Gov. Gates to the State Police Board, replacing Eugene Pulliam, Indianapolis publisher, whose term on the board expired last Saturday. The term is for four years.

Gov. Gates did not comment upon the reasons for the change in membership.

At the same time, the Governor reappointed Arthur Campbell, 152 W. 52d St., treasurer of the Book-walter Mailing Co., to the State Personnel Board for a second four-year term.

Ship Movements

New York Arrivals—Julianda, Copenhagen; Santa Isabel, Valparaiso; Santa Rosa, Havana; Veracruz, Puerto Barrios.

New York Departures—Bantam, Peking; Marine Flasher, Havre; Paraguay, Copenhagen; Zebulon, Vance, Bremerhaven; Trilon, Maracaibo.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY
American Association of University Women Dinner—8:30 p. m., Broadway Methodist Church.
Knights-Ladies' Lunch—Cathedral-Retary Club—Clayton Hotel.
Indianapolis Chapter, Society for the Advancement of Management—8 p. m., Marriott Hotel.
Witterberg College A Cappella Choir Concert—8:15 p. m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church.
Branch Offices open for registration of voters—3 to 5 p. m., Fire Stations 30 and 31, and Schools 12 and 13.

EVENTS TOMORROW
Schools for Home Planning, second session, John P. Rithmiller address—afternoon.
Branch Offices open for registration of voters—School Board Office, Ohio and Meridian Sts.; Schools 49, 50 and 51.
Elwanja Club—Hotel Antlers.
Lions Club—Clayton Hotel.

BIRTHS
At St. Francis—Clyde E. Spaulding; Richard, Audrey Mullen; Ray, Agnes Sadtin; Warder, Onal Rutherford.
At General—Willard, Gladys Ransom.
At Coleman—George, Mary Nicolson; Clarence, Blanche Shoemaker.
At Methodist—Leo, Grace Taylor; Max, Mary Brown; Raymond, Macdaniel; Fort, Dewey; Lila Brock; Albert, Nellie; Raymond, Edwin; Noel.
At St. Vincent's—Cassim, Helen Stierger; Raymond, Rosemary McDowell; Sol, Judith Dunes; Emil, Hazel Elmer; Oval, Ethel Reese; James, Iona White; Tides; Paul, Martha Callahan; Harry,

Ex-Hoosier WAC Dies in Ambush

Slain by Guerrillas in Indo-China

SAIGON, Indo-China, Mar. 9 (UP)—U. S. Consul General John Hamlin said today that two American women State Department employees shot to death Sunday outside Saigon apparently were killed from ambush by Vietnamese guerrillas.

The victims were Mrs. Jeanne R. Skewes, 32, formerly of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Lydia Ruth James, 30, Hillsdale, Ind. Their bullet-riddled and burned bodies were found late Sunday in the charred wreckage of their jeep three miles outside Saigon.

American officials said they had left home together with Mrs. Skewes driving. Their jeep was marked plainly by American flags.

Unsafe After Dark
French officials said the road they had taken led only to a French patrol outpost and was considered unsafe after dark.

Mrs. Skewes, was badly burned, authorities said. Miss James apparently was thrown clear of the jeep when it crashed.

Miss James, the daughter of Otto James, of Hillsdale, was a clerk in the consulate. She served three years in the Women's Army Corps in the Southwest Pacific.

Truman and M'Arthur Face Party 'Freeze' in Election

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Mar. 9—Republican regulars and rebellious southern Democrats maneuvered today to put the freeze on the presidential candidacies of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and President Truman.

Gen. MacArthur's announcement caused more surprise than Mr. Truman's in Washington, but far less angry comment. Some observers thought as significant as any was the response of former speaker and present House Democratic leader Sam Rayburn of Texas to the news that Mr. Truman's candidacy had been announced at the White House. Mr. Rayburn replied: "No comment."

Some Republicans cheered the Truman announcement. Others shared the reaction of GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece: "So what?"

Chairman J. Howard McGrath of the Democratic National Committee announced Mr. Truman's candidacy after a conference with the President.

He said Mr. Truman had authorized him to say he would accept if nominated and run.

Has Strong Support
There is some rank and file MacArthur support. He has a national following as a military hero but the greatest political asset he and Gen. Ike possessed is fast disappearing. That was the fear among many Republicans that they could have a hard time defeating Mr. Truman this year.

But Gen. MacArthur has some powerful newspaper support, including Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune and William Randolph Hearst.

Gen. MacArthur's big political test will come Apr. 6 in the Wisconsin presidential primary. He is opposed there by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

If he blitzes Wisconsin he might also blitz the Republican National Convention. Otherwise he will be among the possible compromise candidates if Gov. Dewey and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio tie the convention in stalemate.

Gen. MacArthur also has a chance to show his stuff against the entire field of Republicans in Nebraska, Apr. 12.

Praised by Eastland
Sen. James O. Eastland (D. Miss.) who repudiated Mr. Truman's candidacy, hailed Gen. MacArthur as "a great American above party and partisan politics."

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R. Mich.) who was the most prominent supporter of Gen. MacArthur for President in 1944, had no comment on his 1948 candidacy. Sen. Vandenberg is counted the likeliest compromise nominee if Gov. Dewey and Sen. Taft miss.

In Albany, N. Y., a spokesman for Gov. Dewey said the Governor had no comment on Gen. MacArthur.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D. Ark.), who took a dim view of Mr. Truman's announcement yesterday, said he had a great admiration for Gen. MacArthur.

Sens. John H. Overton (D. Ala.) and Walter F. George (D. Ga.), hailed Gen. MacArthur as a great general and administrator.

Rep. A. L. Miller (R. Neb.), the original MacArthur for President.

Ask Mrs. Manners— 'A Married Man Tells Me He Loves Me'

SEVERAL MEN between 18 and 30 years old tell me they love me and want to marry me, but I've disregarded all of them as I didn't feel the same way. Now, out of nowhere, a married man tells me that he loves me and is just waiting for his wife to get a divorce. He says he's felt this way a year.

I know his wife and two lovely children and wouldn't do anything to come between them. He says he and his wife haven't gotten along for some time. He says he watched me and became attracted to me. I said I would have nothing to do with him and that he is in love with physical attraction. He says not. He is 29 and should know his own feelings.

I'm 17 but older in actions and ideals. This man is hard-working and not the type to step out on his wife. How can I tell him to leave me alone and still not make him mad? I've read things like this but never thought they happened.

A girl rejecting several proposals shouldn't have trouble discouraging a married man if she wants to discourage him. He may be infatuated, but it's unlikely if he knows that she loves you. Tell him that you don't date married men and that you make no promises if he gets a divorce. This talk about divorce may go on for years. You've talked to him enough to know his story and that means you've encouraged him.

It's hard to guess at 17 if a man is the faithful type—it's hard to guess at any age. Why isn't he the type to step out on his wife? That is exactly what he is trying to do.

This is a new experience for you—and exciting. It isn't important if he gets angry—you should be angry about his attentions.

Wants Publisher for Bible Chronology
DO YOU KNOW of a publishing company that might consider articles of Bible chronology?
Try Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 810 Broadway, Nashville, (2).

British Nudists Defy Raw Winter To Romp in Raw

GARSTON, HERTS, England, Mar. 9—Despite snow and sleet, Britain's nudist colonies have been gaining membership at the rate of about 2000 a month this winter.

Half of the recruits, it is estimated, catch sniffles, go bashful or get splinters in their feet and resign after a short time. But that leaves a sizable net gain.

Here in Garston, 18 miles from London, is one of the most famous of the 31 colonies belonging to the British Sunbathing Association.

Even the cook and waitresses at the well-heated nudist clubhouse are members. They perform their chores in the raw. They don't even wear aprons.

Wallace B. McQuire, its director and a veteran nudist of 26 years' exposure, says that nudism is at last on the march. Copyright, 1948, by The Indianapolis Times and The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

TRACKLESS TRAMS OLD

The trackless trolley is 20 years old. Its first use is claimed by Salt Lake City in 1928.

STRAUSS SAYS: TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW!

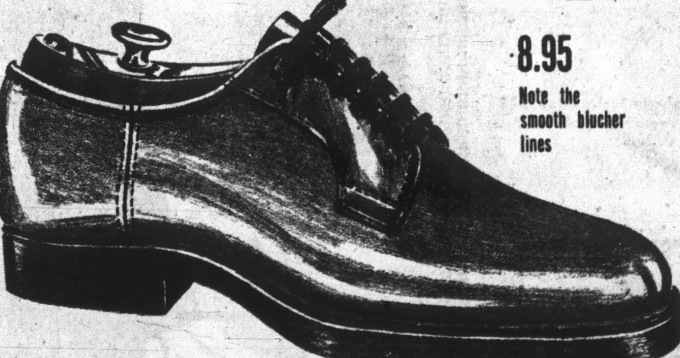
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8.95 Note the accented pleated sole



8.95 Note the smooth blucher lines

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MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, priced at 50c.

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PATTERNS—Argyle effects—light and dark tones—taxi checks, blazer stripes—diamonds.
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