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Six Hoosiers Set to Reject Omnibus Aid

Plan to Continue Isolationist Path

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

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Child Guidance Clinic To Be Subject of Talk

"The Organization and Function of a Child Guidance Clinic" will be the subject of an address at a meeting of the Indianapolis Medical Society at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Athenaeum.

Speaker will be Dr. James M. Cunningham, director of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene of the Connecticut State Department of Health. He will appear here under sponsorship of the Indiana Neuropsychiatric Association.

Bond Sale Contract Awarded Chicago Bank

Contract for the sale of \$250,000 bonds to finance improvements at Weir Cook Airport was awarded today by the city to the First National Bank of Chicago.

The Chicago bank's successful bid offered interest at the rate of 1% per cent and a premium of \$378. There were nine other bidders.

ALLIED COUNCIL MEETS

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Eldridge Offers Red Peril 'Cures'

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Alembert Brayton Files Candidacy

Alembert W. Brayton III, attorney and war veteran, today filed his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state representative.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Mr. Brayton is associated with the law firm of McFurman and Higgins in the Odd Fellow Building.

A graduate of Shortridge High School, DePauw University and Harvard University Law School, Mr. Brayton also attended Indiana University. While studying at I. U. he was named to the editorial staff of the Indiana Law Journal and later won the Walter Kessner Scholarship to Harvard.

He served with the 3d armored division in Europe during the war. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Indianapolis Bar Association, and Republican Veterans of World War II.

"These obstacles are not a reflection of any constitutional weakness of the charter, but rather they are sympathetic of the revolution of our time. Specifically in the measure between the Soviet Union and the United States we see that the Democratic concept of the sanctity of the individual is being challenged by the Marxian theory of the supremacy of the state. Unfortunately the democracies have not met this challenge with

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Soldier of Fortune Starts One-Plane Airline

Jack Harvey, Former RAF Pilot, Leads Adventurous Life With Girl in Every Airport

By FRED SPARKS, Times Foreign Correspondent

ATHENS, Greece, Mar. 30—Meet Jack Harvey—living proof that rugged individualism is not dead.

This soldier of fortune—948 model—has more adventures than Terry and the Pirates. Right now, he's half-owner of an airline—with one borrowed plane. In addition he is hatching an ambitious scheme to carry war-weary Brits out of their austere island for a few weeks of madness in Paris, Nice, Rome, Athens and Cyprus.

Known the world over from 10,000 feet, the chum decided to start their own "whopping" airline. They thumbed a fly-ride to London. The 60 pounds (\$240) they raised leased a one-engine four-passenger sport plane for a month. (It was due back five weeks ago.)

Terrified at the idea of either retooling for school or spending long hours staring at a desk blotter, Jack became a plane chauffeur after the war.

Eight weeks ago (in Copenhagen), Jack thought he saw a R.A.F. in the long months until victory, he flew a Lancaster bomber all over captured Europe, smashing acres of countryside. Death sneezed at him so often he has decided it isn't catching.

Before the war, Jack's parents shipped him to a British school for "polishing." When Stalin and Hitler pounded the independence of Poland, Jack joined the R.A.F. in the long months until

the war.

At a cocktail party, Jack met two people who wanted to go to Athens. Now, the plane was not

factory-born to skip oceans—and the Italian Alps. But they began the first leg to Paris. At Paris, passengers had to cough up more dough for petrol.

consulted with a friend, Eric Bowen of London:

"Friend Bowen," said Jack, "bloody age is moving in. It's high time we studied the future chum."

Knowing the world best from

10,000 feet, the chum decided to start their own "whopping" airline.

But even customs inspectors, Jack

has found out, are human—and near-sighted, so they got the stuff

on credit and left for Rome.

It was while airborne back to

Athens that Jack and Eric

thought of shuttling fun-hungry Britons around Europe.

Borrow a larger two-Engines

transport to begin the pleasure run.

Jack is writing scads of letters and sending many cables (collect) to well-heeled chums in London advertising the new whoopee line.

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