

# Red Cross Considers Single Fund-Raising Campaign

## Policy Change Favored by Big Donors

### Separate Drives Held in Past

By RICHARD LEWIS

Will the Indianapolis Red Cross some day join the Community Fund for a single fund-raising campaign?

The American Red Cross is considering a change in its policy which has prohibited chapters from taking part in all-purpose fund drives since 1936.

So rigidly has this policy been enforced that Van Wert, O., recently lost its Red Cross chapter when leaders there refused to withdraw from the Community Fund.

Sentiment Mixed

Although some cities have insisted that Red Cross and Community Chest combine their drives for funds, there does not appear to be any overwhelming sentiment for a joint campaign in Indianapolis.

Both fund-raising and relief organizations have held separate drives here for 15 years. Sentiment to combine them is mixed.

In addition to the 46 Community Fund agencies and the Red Cross, there were 29 other solicitations here in the last 12 months, according to the records of the City Charities Solicitations Bureau.

Some of the big donors in Indianapolis have been hoping for years these drives could be combined into a single big one. It would save time and effort, they say.

Those favoring a one-shot campaign for all charities feel that Red Cross could lead independent charities into Community Fund by abandoning its traditional independent drive.

Red Cross has been reluctant to jeopardize its "freedom of action" by taking part in joint campaigns. It conducts its annual drive in March, five months after the Community Fund.

Executives of the organization have been unwilling to join Community Fund because it would also limit emergency disaster collections, they feel.

Most chapter heads agree with national policy. One exception is Augustus K. Oliver, Pittsburgh industrialist and chapter chairman there.

Movie Fund Closed

Pittsburgh is one of several cities where management and labor have adopted the one-drive-a-year idea. Red Cross is having increasing difficulty soliciting there.

The motion picture industry a few years ago set aside part of its one-fund collections for Red Cross. National Chairman Basil O'Connor said Red Cross could not take money on that basis.

Since then, the movie relief fund has been closed to Red Cross.

West Coast aircraft plants are installing dollar-a-month clubs. Contributions are deducted from the payroll and allocated by a plant committee.

Boston insisted on combining fund drives during the war. Indianapolis did, too, but when Community Fund leaders went to Washington to make a special plea, to combine the drives during the war, Red Cross wouldn't listen.

May Modify Stand

Now Red Cross appears to be facing the prospect of being shut out of areas where the one-drive-a-year idea is gaining support.

For this reason, the national organization may modify its stand on separate campaigns at the national convention of Red Cross in San Francisco June 21 to 24, allowing local chapters to join up if they want to.

Sentiment among Red Cross and Community Fund leaders here on this possibility is by no means unanimous.

Red Cross executive here said: "There is feeling for a joint drive, but it isn't being pushed hard. We have been making separate campaigns for 15 years and it has seemed to work quite well."

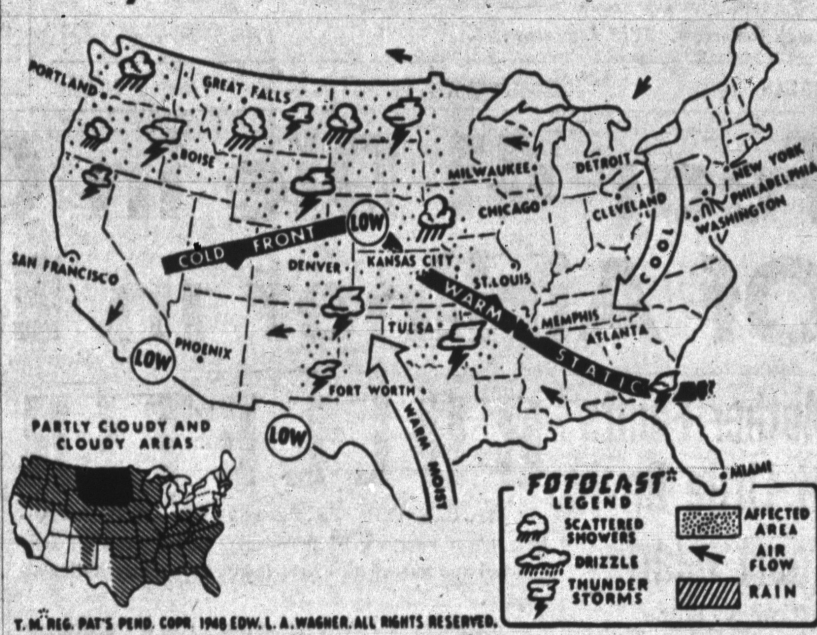
Some Want It

Indianapolis industry has not insisted on a joint campaign, although some managers and labor leaders want it to save time and effort.

A Community Fund leader said: "Combining the funds is one of the finest things that could happen. There's a multiplicity of drives. It has become a public irritation almost."

"It would make a very satisfactory campaign because both agencies are really tied together. It certainly would bring a sign of relief from a lot of people."

## Today's Weather Fotocast—



TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—Continued cool weather is the latest official forecast for the Middle West, with thunderstorms through the Great Plains states as indicated on the map. Air flow arrows indicate the path of the cool winds from Canada which are expected to bring temperatures in the high 50's as the first day of summer nears. Symbols in the affected areas of the fotocast indicate where the storms will strike.

## Stranger Slugs Dog Pound Driver

### Bandit Foiled In Hotel Holdup

A city dog pound driver was slugged when he attempted to snatch a stray dog and a bandit was foiled in an attempt to rob a hotel clerk here late yesterday.

Clifford Haash, 32, of 2209 Howard St., truck driver for the city pound, was found in a semiconscious condition in the 500 block, Blake St., by a police cruiser squad.

When he was revived he said a man ran up and slugged him as he was picking up a stray dog off the street.

Threatened By Bandit

Mrs. Cora Strahn, 62, clerk of the Commercial Hotel, 215 1/2 S. Illinois St., said a bandit threatened her with a gun and demanded "all my money."

However, before she complied a hotel guest walked out of a nearby room and the bandit turned and fled down the stairway.

A sneak thief walked behind the counter of the Mathew Boules Shoe Shop, in Kentucky Ave., adjacent to the Lincoln Hotel and grabbed all the change out of the cash register and escaped.

Mr. Boules said the thief got about \$6.

## U. S. Seeks to Open New Coal Talks

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP)—Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching decided today on a personal attempt to revive negotiations between coal operators and John L. Lewis and head off a strike next month.

Mr. Ching told reporters he would handle the government's mediation efforts at a morning conference. Contract talks broke down Tuesday.

But Mr. Ching wasn't even sure Mr. Lewis would attend. He received acceptance from the operators but no reply from the United Mine Workers president.

Hearing Saturday

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough has set Saturday to hear the operators' suit for a determination of which miners are eligible for pensions and distress benefits. And the National Labor Relations Board will begin hearings next Monday on charges against Mr. Lewis and the union for refusal to bargain last month with the Southern Coal Producers Association.

## Russians Reject U. S. Protest in Korea

SECUL, June 17 (UP)—Major Gen. S. P. Merkulov, new Russian occupation commander in North Korea, today rejected the American protest against Communist action in cutting electrical power to South Korea.

Gen. Merkulov advised American Occupation Commander Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge by letter that power problems had been turned over to the North Korean People's Committee and that the Russians were no longer responsible.

## Alexandria's Mayor Aids People Fill Chuck-Holes

ALEXANDRIA, June 17 (UP)—The streets of Alexandria were free of chuck-holes today but it took 500 volunteers a day to do the job of smoothing the pavement.

The mayor, three ministers and two bankers pitched in to help their fellow townsmen.

Aroused by the "thousands" of holes in the streets, shirt-sleeved Mayor Guy C. Lewis led a crew of men, women and children who spent yesterday pouring and smoothing asphalt.

## James Little Leads Party To Take Over Boys State

A straight "Nationalist" set of officers today was taking over the administration of Hoosier Boys State led by 17-year-old James Little of Evansville as governor.

Little's ticket yesterday defeated the "Federalist" slate headed by Raymond D. Dahlin, also 17, of East Chicago.

Today state, county and city governments are being organized and legislative and judicial bodies are meeting.

At 4 p. m. the 400 Boys States will participate in a review on the quadrangle of the Indiana State School for the Deaf where the week-long meeting is being held. Winner of the annual Car Graham Award will be announced at the review. The award is made annually to the lad selected as the outstanding citizen of the meeting.

Other officers on the winning Nationalist ticket were: John Porter, Ft. Wayne, lieutenant governor; Ryan Shaw, Crawfordsville, secretary of state; Ned Snyder, Lafayette, auditor; Glen Umberger, Kokomo, attorney general; Don Allen, La Porte, treasurer; Richard Zieg, Boonville, superintendent of public instruction; Arthur Edwards, Bedford, clerk of supreme and appellate courts; and Carl Smith, Newburg, reporter of the two courts.

## Witnesses Sought In Watkins Case

Officer's Suspension Continued by Board

The Safety Board today sought the return from Florida of two prosecuting witnesses in the case of a police officer charged with borrowing \$400 with which to finance a gambling joint in Indiana Ave.

A hearing in the case of the officer, Anthony Watkins, was held by the board yesterday but was recessed when the witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kauffman, owners of the Ritz Lounge, 364 Indiana Ave., did not appear.

Watkins was suspended from the force a month ago after his establishment at 311 Indiana Ave. was raided. He is accused of borrowing the money from the Kauffmans with the promise of giving them a percentage of his profits from the establishment. He formerly was supervisor of the Lockfield Pal Club.

To speed the appearance of the Kauffmans, L. J. Keach, Safety Board president, asked the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission not to renew their tavern license until the board has had a chance to intervene in the hearing. The license expires Sept. 30.

Watkins' suspension was continued by the board, pending outcome of the trial.

## Fall Down Stairs Kills Man, 26

Paul Douglas Wills, 26, of 1052 W. 25th St., was found dead in a pool of blood in the hallway of an apartment building at 1142 W. 27th St. early today.

Persons in the building where he was visiting last evening said Wills fell down a rear stairway and crashed through a glass door, cutting his arm.

Deputy coroners said he died from loss of blood as the result of a fall down a stairway.

SLOTH IS REALLY WEAK

A sloth cannot support its own weight on the ground, but spends its life hanging downward from tree branches.

## Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor

A. Pique sun back dress with gingham pleid bolero and ruffles.

B. Checked pique sun dress with eyelot trim.

C. Pique sunsuit with separate skirt.

## Gates Names 20 To State Boards

### Three Local Men Included in List

Gov. Gates announced additional appointments today to state boards and commissions.

He reappointed Albert G. Hahn, Evansville; Dr. Benjamin Linville, Columbia City; and Olive Murphy, Columbus, to four-year terms on the hospital regulating and licensing council of the state board of health.

Meritt Harrison, Indianapolis, was reappointed to a three-year term on the state board of registration for architects.

Knapp Reappointed

Carl Knapp, Cannelton, was reappointed for three years to the state toll bridge commission.

William S. Moore, South Bend, was appointed for four years on the board of registration for engineers and land surveyors.

Capt. O. F. Heslar, Indianapolis, was reappointed for four years to the board of public harbors and terminals.

Memorial Commission

Reappointed for three-year terms on the World War Memorial commission were James A. Raper, publisher of the *Indianapolis Times*; Mrs. Faye Holman, Rochester; Harold A. Shindler, Newburgh; Luther C. Brown, Salem; and John B. Goodrich, Winchester.

Reappointed to membership on the Indiana economic council for three more years were Stephen C. Noland, editor of the *Indianapolis News*; Dr. George Starr, Bloomington; Kenneth B. Elliott, South Bend; and Joseph E. Finerty, Gary.

Dan E. Pierce, Indianapolis, was appointed for a four-year term on the administrative building council, and Edwin Turnock, South Bend; John Nelwheer, Richmond; and Edward James, Indianapolis, were reappointed for similar terms.

## Bendix Aviation Firm Resumes Contract Talk

NEW YORK, June 17 (UP)—Officials of the Bendix Aviation Corp. and the United Auto Workers (CIO) have resumed negotiations on a new contract proposed for 12,000 hourly workers in plants at South Bend, Ind., Teterboro, N. J., Elmira, N. Y., Detroit and North Hollywood, Cal. Company officials announced today.

M. A. Heidt, vice president in charge of the company's industrial relations, said the discussions were interrupted June 1 because of a slow-down in the South Bend plant. He said the company refused to negotiate until the slow-down was lifted. The current work contract does not expire until June 26.

## Pelvis, Spine Fused to Halt 'Spider Boy's' Apelike Walk

Cree Indian, 17, Moves Normally First Time; Surgery Changes Sullenness Into Cheerfulness

BOSTON, June 17 (UP)—A 17-year-old Cree Indian, so crippled when he came here for treatment 18 months ago that he was known as the "Spider Boy," left Children's Hospital today walking normally for the first time in his life.

Hospital officials said surgeons virtually had reconstructed the body of Kenneth Thames of Okmulgee, Okla. In three operations, doctors moved his "floating pelvis" to its proper position and fused it to his spine. That enabled him to stand erect, sit properly and lie on his back for the first time.

Ape-Like Shuffle

Doctors said the boy was born with a crippling bone disease known as archedactyly, a spider-like elongation of the extremities that had dislocated his pelvis and pushed it against his ribs.

When he came to the hospital in September, 1946, he could walk only a few feet with an ape-like shuffle, painfully balanced on tiptoe. His case had been called "hopeless."

Before surgery, he had shunned all human contact, refused to attend school and preserved a stoical facial expression, they said. When informed of the death of his mother, he showed no emotion.

Wears Special Shoes

But after the operations he easily made friends and even learned to read, write and make handicrafts.

Doctors said the boy's feet still are misshapen but that they hope to correct them soon. Meanwhile, they said, special shoes enable him to walk normally. They said they felt he deserved a rest before more surgery.

Undue accumulation of fat in the heart muscle was found in six of every 100 hearts examined after death. The victims had not necessarily been overweight, but fatty hearts were found in most of those who had had diabetes, gall bladder disease or disease of the liver or pancreas.

In the cases of sudden death, the cause may have been the fat's interference with ability of the heart to contract. A new heart operation is in the making. It would be for grown-ups, not "blue babies." Candidates for the operation, if it proves successful, would be those whose heart trouble is due to blocking of the heart's own artery with consequent lack of blood supply to the heart muscle.

A way to bring a new supply of blood to the heart in such conditions was suggested by Dr. Joseph T. Roberts of Little Rock, Ark. Studies on the blood supply of dogs' hearts showed that new blood could be supplied the heart by connecting a branch of the major artery carrying oxygenated blood to the main vein of the heart.

POINT FOR DAIRYMEN

The tests of a cow are more apt to freeze in cold weather when the udder is filled with milk than when empty because the warm blood from the body does not circulate well in a milk-filled udder.

## Woman Found Dead in Bath Tub

Mrs. Mattie Isabel Peetz, 60, of 1117 River Ave., was found dead with her head under water in the bath tub of a Washington Hotel room yesterday.

Hotel officials said she had registered in the room at 2:30 p. m. and when a maid attempted to enter at 3 p. m. the guest refused to admit her. Later the door was forced open and her body was discovered.

Dr. William M. Kelly, deputy coroner, said her death was caused by drowning.

## Economic Council Director Resigns

Gov. Gates' office said today that Kenneth L. Schellie had resigned as director of the Indiana state economic council.

Mr. Schellie will serve on the Board of Public Harbors and Terminals, Gov. Gates said. He will be succeeded in the council post by Paul E. Middleton, assistant director, since last February.

The council is in charge of coordinating local planning activities and special assignments, including relief for tornado-stricken areas.

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## Milwaukee Kidnap Brune

### Husband Over Him

ORLEANS, La., June 17 (UP)—A 17-year-old kidnap victim, a young woman named "Brune," was found today in a rooming house in Orleans.

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