

U.S. Reds Plot Sabotage Drive In Major Heavy Industries

Party Goal Revealed In Strategist's Article On Push in Key Plants

Political Strikes in Behalf of Russia Chief Purpose of Boring Within Unions

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—American Communists have ordered an organizing drive in basic industry areas where they best could sabotage national defense and the general economy.

They frankly describe their program as concentration for political purposes. It was outlined in detail before the 14th national convention of the Communist Party by Henry Winston, the American Communist boss man on organization and ideological affairs.

The program is not secret. Mr. Winston's remarks were published in the Communist magazine "Political Affairs" which can be purchased on some newsstands for 25 cents.

He said the Communists were shooting first for the key industries in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Western Pennsylvania.

Revealing Sentence Here is a revealing sentence from Mr. Winston's address in which he told how important our basic industries are to the Communist program:

"One cannot conceive of successfully building the Progressive (Wallace) Party, of organizing an effective fight against the draft, or in defense of civil liberties, or a successful fight against war and Fascism, unless this section of the working class is fully mobilized."

Mr. Winston's well chosen phrases are Communist lingo for the party's basic labor objective. That is to obtain control of unions in great industries for the purpose of pulling political strikes in behalf of the Soviet Union.

Communists did just that here during World War II prior to the time Hitler attacked Russia.

Old Red Theory "We must particularly select for major concentration," Mr. Winston told the convention, "such industries as steel, auto, rubber, maritime, electrical and railroad. Within these industries we must pursue a policy of concentration in key industrial towns and key plants and departments."

It is the old Communist theory that if you can get a firm grip on the toe you can control the foot and maybe the leg as well.

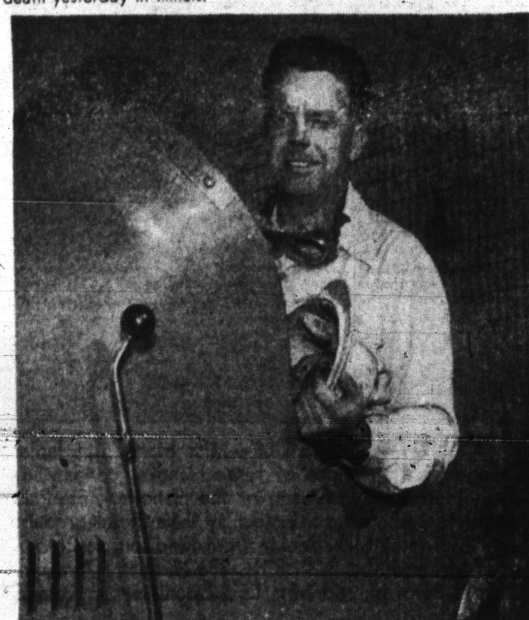
Mr. Winston's report was not all good news for the comrades. Too many American Communists don't want to work in the heavy, sweaty industries, it seems.

Mr. Winston said a lot of them will have to be persuaded to quit their light industry jobs for heavier work so that they can entice the innocent into the movement.

And the party is not growing. Pennsylvania St. yesterday.



HAPPY HORN—Ted Horn, happily clutched these trophies after winning the 100-mile championship race at Arlington Downs, Tex., for the second time. He also won the inaugural. He went on to clinch the National AAA title for the third time before meeting death yesterday in Illinois.



AT SPEEDWAY—Ted Horn posed for this shot at the Indianapolis Speedway, using someone else's car for a prop. He was always a willing subject for photographers, both amateur and professional. He was the favorite of many race fans, as well as a favorite among the racing fraternity.

at the Nuremburg trials before the Gyro Club at noon tomorrow in Hotel Antlers. He is former president of the Indianapolis Bar Association and a member of the Indianapolis Bar Association.

Horn Raced Jinx In Death Crash

Driver Suspicious Of Pre-Race Photos

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he told us when he was here for this year's "300."

"When I no longer have the confidence that I can win a race with the proper car in my grip," he said then, "that's when I'll quit."

The fans who asked Ted Horn for an autograph even when he was tired and weary—and got it—know why we call him a "great guy." The kids liked him, too.

That's the best recommendation. He was never too busy to be nice to people.

And his being "nice" wasn't grandstanding, either—he backed it up by always driving the best race he had in him . . . and by winning.

He HAD the respect of all the drivers who raced against him. They'll tell you that, barring mechanical troubles—which is the most unpredictable hazard in racing—a race in which Ted Horn entered was 99.99 per cent a Horn victory before the start.

It's too late now, but maybe next year would have been his year for that oft-sought Indianapolis "500" victory. Without predicting he would win the 1949 race—for he never predicted—he told us with a twinkle in his eye that he was "tickled pink" about the new Masserati that Cotton Henning had bought . . . for "Cotton" told him it would be his car to drive next year. The car is due in Indianapolis this week.

THEY'RE going to take Ted Horn back to his Paterson, N. J., home for burial. Too bad it couldn't be at the Indianapolis Speedway . . . as a memorial to all the greats of racing . . . past and future.

HORN was killed yesterday when his car threw a wheel, hit another racer, and plunged through a guard rail at the fairgrounds race track in Du Quoin, Ill.

Illinois state police said the spindle which held the right front wheel of Horn's racer in position gave away as Horn started the second lap in the 100-mile AAA dirt track race. The wheel broke loose and Horn's car skidded into one driven by Johnny Mantz.

It rolled over Mantz's swerving racer and smashed through the heavy guard rail, fatally injuring Horn, who died a short time later in a nearby hospital without regaining consciousness.

Police said Mr. Horn suffered a fractured skull, a broken leg and a broken arm. Mantz was treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released.

Police Probe '895 Holdup Of Oregon Motorist

Victim Charges Hitchhiker Got Cash After Lift Here; 2 Women Linked in Another Robbery

Two holdups in which victims lost \$1040, one at gun point and the other at the point of a knife, were being investigated by police today.

Raymond Jackson, Salem, Ore., reported he was robbed of \$895 by a hitchhiker whom he drove from Denver, Colo., to Indianapolis.

The second victim was Harry McIntire, 26, of 113 N. Greeley Ave., who said two women and a man pulled a knife on him in an alley near 16th and Illinois St. and robbed him of \$145.

Hitchhiker Pulls Gun The Oregon motorist told police the hitchhiker pulled a gun as he drove through West Indianapolis last night. He said the man took his money, then fled on foot near West and Morris Sts.

Police held Mr. Jackson while they checked ownership of his car. They said his bill of sale was faulty and a check with the former owner in Wisconsin indicated that the sales transaction was incomplete.

Mr. McIntire told officers he was robbed Saturday night after two men and a woman asked him to help them move an injured man in an alley off 16th and Illinois Sts.

Woman Draws Knife As he walked into the alley with them, he said, the woman drew a knife and held it to his throat while the others robbed him.

Police are holding two men and a woman arrested later in an establishment on Senate Ave. The victim identified two of the trio as his assailants.

Police also are checking the story of an 18-year-old youth that he was forced into a car at 10th St. and Jefferson Ave., and driven around the county by two men who were armed with pistols and sawed-off shotguns.

Indiana Gets \$392,000 For Guard Buildings Indiana has received a federal grant of \$392,000 for the erection of National Guard storage buildings.

Howard H. Maxwell, state adjutant general, announced today.

Mr. Maxwell said construction of buildings had already begun at Alexandria and Logansport. He said others will be erected at Bedford, Connersville, Elkhart, New Albany and Vincennes.

Police Seek Vandals Who Broke Into Church Police today looked for vandals who broke into Downey Avenue Christian Church, 111 S. Downey Ave., Saturday night.

They forced open a window, broke into the office and knocked the combination handle from the safe. They failed to break into the safe.

11 Fatalities Mar Hoosier Week-End

Local Truck Driver Killed by Train

Week-end accidents claimed the lives of 11 Hoosiers, including Keith Compton, of 537 Drexel Ave., who died in a truck-train crash near Shelby, O., yesterday.

Mr. Compton was killed when a truck he was driving collided with a Pennsylvania passenger train west of the Ohio town.

A 14-year-old baby-sitter and 17-month-old child were fatally burned when a coal stove exploded in a Lafayette home yesterday.

The victims were Donna Amos, daughter of Walter E. Amos, Lafayette, and Nancy Brooks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks.

Two Marion residents were drowned Saturday when their boat overturned in Dewart Lake, near Milford. They were Harold Shaffer and Donna Cluster, both 18 years old. Their companions, Louise Daxon and "Skip" Shaw, also of Marion, were rescued.

Struck by Auto William Combs, 56, of Frankfort, Ind., was killed at the junction of Ind. Highways 38 and 39, south of Frankfort late yesterday. He was struck by an automobile driven by Wayne Sieber, of Camden.

State police said Mr. Combs walked out in front of Mr. Sieber's automobile.

Dewey Anderson, 51, was killed Saturday, when his automobile was struck by a train at a grade crossing near Hebron.

Three-year-old Donald Duane Peters, of Gary, died yesterday when a pickup truck driven by his father, Paul E. Peters, skidded on U. S. 41 during a rainstorm and overturned.

Louis Demoss, 53, near Gifford, was fatally injured yesterday when an automobile driven by Sherman Thater, 23, of North Judson, struck his farm tractor.

State police said Mr. Demoss was thrown from the tractor, and died to death when one of the harrow's blades cut his leg.

Mrs. Mary L. Rassi, 21, of Goshen, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision Thursday.

Charles H. Bridgewater, 73, of Scottsburg, was killed Saturday when he drove his car into the path of a Pennsylvania Railroad train at a crossing in front of his home.

Traffic Group to Meet The Women's Traffic Club Auxiliary will hold a special program at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Gold Room of the Washington Hotel. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Tom Haisley and Mrs. A. Schmidt. Frank H. Sanders will be acting master of ceremonies.

Parents Lose Death Race With Boy Polio Victim

NEW ALBANY, Oct. 11 (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Heile today planned the funeral of their 7-year-old son, Robert, after losing a race with death by polio.

Robert was stricken at his home, Friday. His doctors arranged for a trip to Indianapolis for diagnosis of his case. But when his condition became critical, the Heiles were told to drive the boy to Indianapolis as soon as they could.

THEY sped northward toward the Capital City. As they neared Franklin, Robert's condition became even worse.

They turned back and headed for Columbus. The boy died just before they reached that city.

Auto Victim Fair Robert H. Loving, 34, 3432 Forest Manor, is in fair condition in Methodist Hospital today, after he was hit by an automobile driven by Wilbur D. Peat, 1640 N. Talbot Ave., in the 1500 block of N. Pennsylvania St. yesterday.

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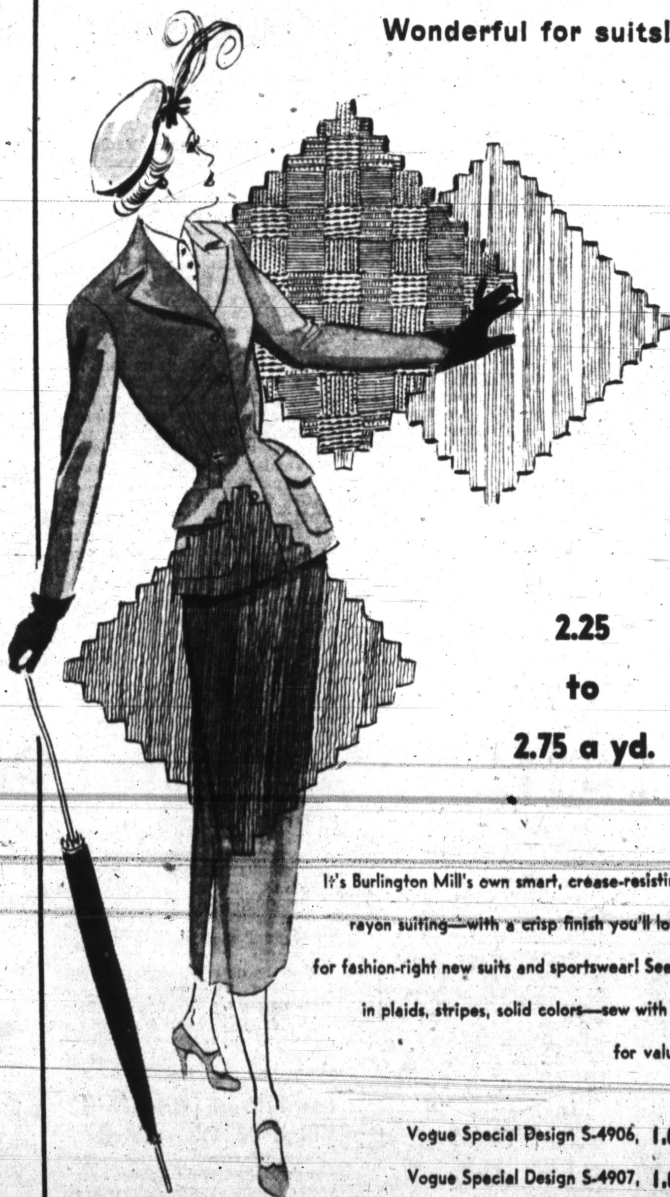
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