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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

Fee Is \$20 Now
For Eating 'Hopper'

TUCKER, Ga., Oct. 27 (UP)

— Grasshopper-gulping got caught up in the inflation spiral today.

J. W. Drummond, 16-year-old Tucker high school student, ate a "hopper" on a \$20 bet with another student — the highest fee yet reported in the newest undergraduate fad.

"Tasted like live grass," Drummond said.

Jewish Editor to Talk

Dr. Chaim Greenberg of New

York City, editor of the publication, the Jewish Frontier, will address the dinner meeting of the Beth-El Men's Club at 6 p. m. today in its temple at 34th and Rockwell Sts.

GO TO SESSION

Two Indianapolis men, George E. Frank and Theodore R. Dann, will attend the annual meeting of the national finance council of the National Jewish Welfare Board Nov. 5, 6 and 7 in Louis-

Bus Strike Pickets Defy Union Chief

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (UPI)—the "Strike Strategy Committee" Strikers threw picket lines of local 100 of the TWU, a group around garages of seven bus set up last night to defy Mr. Quill's efforts to end the tie-up.

Card Party Planned

Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union (CIO), who has ordered the \$500 striking drivers to return to work, charged the move was instigated by Communists trying to prolong the strike "to keep the city in turmoil and have it that way on election day."

The pickets were sent out by

Canada to Reparify
Coast, Paper Assets

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27 (UPI)—Canada's east coast will soon be reforested with long range, radar-equipped coast artillery guns, the Halifax Mail said today.

First steps in the rearmament program were taken last week, the newspaper said, when an order from Ottawa halted demolition of fortifications on McNab's Island at the entrance to Halifax Harbor.

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HIGH BRASS — Fabien Sevitzky gives detailed instructions to his Indianapolis Symphony trumpets, trombones and French horns during rehearsal for the Symphony's opening concerts of the season at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Sunday in the Murat.

Telephone Club Elects Officers

F. P. Baker of Brendenwood has been elected president of the Telephone Club of Indianapolis.

Mr. Baker is auditor of receipts for Indiana Bell Telephone Co. He succeeds A. B. Nail, general service manager, as president of the club.

P. S. S. Baker, information supervisor, was elected secretary treasurer, succeeding C. A. Lotze, toll facilities engineer.

Newly elected members of the board of governors are J. A. Harris, district traffic superintendent of Indiana Bell, and C. A. Rauch, service manager of Western Electric.

Other board members are Mr. Nail, E. G. Hinshaw, and F. H. Surface.

Critics Hail This Season's Symphony as 'Best Yet'

By HENRY BUTLER

For his 12th season with the Indianapolis Symphony, Fabien Sevitzky has assembled probably the best orchestra the town has ever had.

That's the consensus of the lucky few who have managed to crash rehearsals in the Murat this week.

Orchestra members always seem to tell you in rehearsal intermission that Dr. Sevitzky's 1948-49 ensemble is remarkably smooth.

Yesterday's rehearsal, second great symphony for punctuation of the season, was devoted largely to Tchaikovsky's Fifth Sym-

phony, which will be the major work on Dr. Sevitzky's programs at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Sunday.

In the "Hoosier accent" the usual start-of-season friendly enthusiasm prevails. Musicians

maestro likes to kid and be cheerfully chat or "noodle" on their instruments during intermission.

Some have gags to spring on you, like Ralph Lillard of the percussion section. Pointing to a newly varnished rack for the crash symbols, Mr. Lillard will tell you: "Here's a Stradivarius trap-stand. If Zawisza can have

golden-toned and precise than a Strad, so can we."

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