

# Local, State Leaders Fight to Remove Racial Job Barriers

Seek to Set Up Voluntary Committee To Restore Fair Employment Practices

(Second of a Series)

By DONNA MIKELS

TODAY A GROUP of Indianapolis and Indiana leaders have climbed over the fence of ideas which separated them to work together to try to solve a problem in economics and human rights. That problem is the unwritten law which denies jobs or advancement in many professions and industries for no other reason than the color of a worker's skin.

Minority leaders, who for eight years have sought fair employment legislation, and the state Chamber of Commerce, which fought and defeated the proposed legislation, are working together to set up a committee for voluntary co-operation.

Through presentation of the need for fair employment, this committee will try to enlist the aid of Indiana employers to open the doors of their industries to everyone on the basis of individual worth.

THEY FEEL that many fair-minded employers would co-operate voluntarily if they knew facts like these:

ONE: That the withholding of jobs costs industry money.

Eric Johnston, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce once said:

"The withholding of jobs and business opportunities for some people does not make more jobs and business opportunities for others. Such a policy merely tends to drag down the whole economic level. You can't sell an electric refrigerator to a family that can't afford electricity. Perpetuating poverty for some merely guarantees stagnation for all. . . . prejudice produces no wealth; discrimination is a foolish economy."

TWO: It costs taxpayers more money paying relief costs.

A survey this year showed there were more Negroes than white persons on the Center Township Relief rolls at the same time employment figures showed Negroes were as always the "last hired, first fired."

THREE: It costs the nation, not only in dollars and cents but in strength.

Experts agree that the Communist party has made the biggest gains in situations where they have been able to exploit the problems of minorities.

ONE PROMINENT Indianapolis business and civic leader summed this up in this way:

"I recognize there are 55,000 to 60,000 Negroes unemployed in this city. I know that that large a proportion of the population must be left to drift to where they are always on relief. That's just recognizing what's best for all of us."

"For a long while, it has seemed to me plain silly for our people to avoid grappling with the problem. Put it under the bed, don't think about it and shove it into the laps of the Communists."

"And that 'Communists' is no scare term. The Communist Party of Indiana was openly active in fair employment lobbying. But they'd have been the last persons in the world to want to see the bill passed. It would have removed a major weapon."

"And then again there's another reason. I always wonder how I would feel if I were on the receiving end."

It is only proper that Indianapolis should be among the first to try to solve this problem, since its record is one of the worst in the nation.

OF 67 LARGE cities outside the South, Indianapolis ranks 58th, meaning that only nine of the northern and western cities give Negroes a smaller share than does Indianapolis.

With Southern cities included, Indianapolis ranks 62d, with only 25 cities with worse records.

Indianapolis incorporates the worst aspects of the southern and northern patterns in Negro employment, either no jobs at all or only the most menial with no chance for advancement.

On the other hand, in Indianapolis are some of the best examples of fair employment policies. RCA-Victor, for instance, hires workers on the basis of individual worth and promotes them on this same basis.

Many employers privately will

# West Opposes Russ Plan to Scrap A-Bomb

Bevin to Voice Objections at UN Session

By United Press

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was expected today to reject Russia's demands for immediate scrapping of the atomic bomb and signing of a five-power peace pact.

The British diplomat will speak for the West when he goes before the United Nations General Assembly to answer Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's latest proposals on A-bomb control and a big power treaty "for the strengthening of the peace."

Mr. Bevin was expected to say that despite Russia's possession of an atomic weapon as indicated in President Truman's announcement last Friday, Britain stands with the United States solidly behind the nuclear control program approved last year by an overwhelming majority of the General Assembly.

That plan was rejected by Russia.

Control by Stages

It calls for international atomic control in stages, beginning with the establishment of an effective international control agency and ending with the eventual destruction of all the world's A-bombs.

At Washington, meanwhile, congressional leaders sought quick final agreement on European arms aid as a concrete American answer to Russia's mastery of the atom.

They said the Russian atomic explosion improved chances that Congress would agree to the arms plan in full as passed by the Senate, rather than curtailed as it was by the House.

House Out Aid

Chairman John E. R. V. of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said he would ask for an immediate conference with Senators to iron out dollar differences in House and Senate versions of the administration bill to bolster free nations against communism.

As requested by the administration, the Senate included in its draft of the bill a flat \$1 billion in military aid for Atlantic Pacific nations in Western Europe. The House, in a rebellious mood, cut this aid to \$580,495,000, including aid for five other free nations. The House bill totaled \$19,505,000.

American atomic experts, meanwhile, were skeptical about Russia's claim that she had the atom bomb in 1947.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner who helped pioneer America's atom bomb, said the Russian claim was "a bluff—a date pulled from a hat."

# Map 'Man to Man' Rally for Teen-agers



A break for teen-agers . . . Judge Joseph Howard (left); Mrs. Neil C. Estabrook, PTA program chairman; Mrs. M. L. Luger, president of the Shortridge PTA; Judge Alex Cox and Tom Hanks, manager, Indianapolis Auto Trade Association, map "Man to Man" rally, with Lt. Harry Bailey, police safety educator.

# State Ample Repaid for Cost Of Training Its Physicians

(Continued From Page One)

as a flagrant restraint on the number of doctors available. It is difficult to get into a discussion of medical care without hearing sooner or later of the "thousands of willing, able students who are refused even a chance to get into medical school." Here are the facts, as they were this year in Indiana's one and only medical school:

THERE ARE two ways to look at the number of "willing, able students" who were "denied" admission.

Looked at one way, less than one in 10 who wanted to get in was able to do so. An estimated 2000 students expressed at least enough interest in entering IU medical school to write for information. The fact is, however, that in addition to the many who could not meet the standards with or without any help or opposition from the profession, there were many who expressed the same interest in literally dozens of other medical schools.

Some students are known to have made such inquiry in as many as 40 different schools. Such a student was counted, then, not as one but as 40 "willing, able students" who were unable to enter medical training.

The fact of the matter is that 488 Indiana applicants were actually screened to obtain the 150 who were admitted into the freshman medical class this year.

THE UNIVERSITY requires a minimum grade of 80 per cent for a medical student to advance with his class. Many of those denied were students who had maintained only a bare 80 per cent in pre-medical work. They would have been poor educational risks when it had to be assumed that they would continue to maintain such grades in the more strenuous and difficult medical courses.

Almost without exception, the 150 students who were admitted were those whose grade averages and medical aptitude records were highest. A number of complaints came from students who could not have been admitted to any medical school because their grades were too low.

Perhaps, doctors admit, standards are too high. But with educational facilities limited, only by increasing these facilities at taxpayers' expense and then lowering entrance standards could

Seize Blond, Hunt Man In \$500 Check Case

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (UP)—Mrs. Irene Van Der Veers was held on an open charge today after she telephoned police to tell them her gentleman friend left her for a blond without even giving her carfare.

It wouldn't have been so bad, she said, if she hadn't helped him pass a \$500 rubber check at the Minneapolis Cafe where he worked as a cook.

She said they left town last February with the \$500. But when she was down to her last nickel, her escort sighted the blond.

Police held her on an open charge while they looked for her boy friend.

# Shadow of Russia Hanging Like Cloud Over Post-War Finland

Soviet and Peace Treaty Dominate Lives Of People Despite Their Brave Front

By MARTHA STRAYER, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—The shadow of Russia hangs like a cloud over post-war Finland. But the practical Finns ignore it as best they can and go about their business as if they had no fear of their "eastern neighbor."

But actually Russia and the Finnish-Russian peace treaty dominate their lives, as I was able to see during a recent three-week visit to Finland with five other U. S. women writers.

The Russian peace treaty requires, among other things, that Finland shall do nothing which will endanger friendly relations between the two countries. That can be widely interpreted. I was told the Finns may say anything they like about Russians in private but must mind their manners in public. For instance, a drunk who shouted off against the Russians on a bus was hauled into court and given a stiff fine.

Similarly, an editor who reprinted some harsh words about Russia which had appeared in a Swedish newspaper was convicted and fined, we are told.

The Communists had only an underground movement in Finland before the treaty but one of the pact's provisions permitted them to come out into the open. The Finnish Communist Party now has 38 members of the 200 in Parliament and enough strength in labor unions to cripple Finland's national economy at will—as was demonstrated in the recent "political strike."

One of Finland's biggest post-war problems is the resettlement of 450,000 displaced Finns who lost their homes when the peace treaty gave Karelia to Russia. These Finns could have stayed in Karelia as Russian citizens. They had only a few hours to make their choice, but they quickly packed what belongings they could and moved out in masses. Some of them walked the 100 miles to Finland and settled in caves and other makeshift places.

We visited a few of the places where Finland had resettled these people, giving them pocket-sized farms—thereby adding to the overcrowding on Finland's scant agricultural acreage. They have proved to be good farmers and workers.

One 60-year-old evacuee stood in his farm yard and wept as he thanked our group for American Red Cross aid during the Karelian resettlement crisis.

There's a movie theater on one of Helsinki's main streets which Finns say belongs to Russia because of President Truman's concessions to Russia at Potsdam. They say Mr. Truman told Russia to take all the German property in Finland as part of the settlement, and of course Russia made its own rules under the Potsdam agreement.

This theater had belonged to a Finnish woman who had married a German. Her husband was

asked to plead guilty.

He said Mr. Lewis had visited him Saturday, asking him to plead guilty and take a two-to-five years sentence.

"I don't believe I can get a fair and impartial representation with Mr. Lewis as my lawyer," he said.

In granting the change of venue to Hendrick's County, the judge said it automatically eliminated Mr. Lewis as counsel.

Travers was dubbed the "Count of Monte Cristo" by fellow members of the colony of forgotten men in Marion County jail, because he had been longest confined there without trial.

McCullough did not follow Travers' lead but instead waived jury trial and was tentatively scheduled to appear before Judge Bain on Friday.

In addition to his request for the change of venue Travers asked for a change of lawyers.

Asked to Plead Guilty

He said Mr. Lewis had visited him Saturday, asking him to plead guilty and take a two-to-five years sentence.

"I don't believe I can get a fair and impartial representation with Mr. Lewis as my lawyer," he said.

In granting the change of venue to Hendrick's County, the judge said it automatically eliminated Mr. Lewis as counsel.

Travers was dubbed the "Count of Monte Cristo" by fellow members of the colony of forgotten men in Marion County jail, because he had been longest confined there without trial.

McCullough did not follow Travers' lead but instead waived jury trial and was tentatively scheduled to appear before Judge Bain on Friday.

In addition to his request for the change of venue Travers asked for a change of lawyers.

Asked to Plead Guilty

He said Mr. Lewis had visited him Saturday, asking him to plead guilty and take a two-to-five years sentence.

"I don't believe I can get a fair and impartial representation with Mr. Lewis as my lawyer," he said.

In granting the change of venue to Hendrick's County, the judge said it automatically eliminated Mr. Lewis as counsel.

Travers was dubbed the "Count of Monte Cristo" by fellow members of the colony of forgotten men in Marion County jail, because he had been longest confined there without trial.

# IN INDIANAPOLIS

## EVENTS TODAY

Indiana State Medical Association 100th Annual Convention—Through Thursday.  
St. Francis—Jazz Band, 8 p. m.  
Indiana State Medical Association Women's Auxiliary Convention—Through Thursday.  
Mural Temple—Through Friday.  
Hire the Handicapped Week in Indianapolis—Through Friday.  
Scientific Club of Indianapolis Noon Luncheon Meeting—12:30 p. m.  
Lamberson Meeting—1:30 p. m.  
Men's Section, 10th Annual Community Service Drive—1:30 p. m.  
Methodist Church, 38th and Meridian—1:30 p. m.  
Indiana Democratic Club Dinner Meeting—7:30 p. m.  
St. Francis—Jazz Band, 8 p. m.  
Monument Chapter 489, O.E.S. Stated Meeting—8 p. m.  
Indiana Writers' Club Guest Night—8 p. m.  
Alpha Eta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, Fraternity, Dinner Meeting—8 p. m.  
University cafeteria—8 p. m.  
Service Club Noon Luncheon Meeting—12:30 p. m.  
Harvard Club—12:30 p. m.  
Junior Club Noon Luncheon Meeting—12:30 p. m.  
Indianapolis and Marion County High School Musicians Program—Sponsored by Youth Symphony Orchestra of Jordan College of Music—7:30 p. m., college campus.

## EVENTS TOMORROW

Indiana State Medical Association 100th Annual Convention—Through Thursday.  
St. Francis—Jazz Band, 8 p. m.  
Indiana State Medical Association Women's Auxiliary Convention—Through Thursday.  
Mural Temple—Through Friday.  
Hire the Handicapped Week in Indianapolis—Through Friday.  
Scientific Club of Indianapolis Noon Luncheon Meeting—12:30 p. m.  
Lamberson Meeting—1:30 p. m.  
Men's Section, 10th Annual Community Service Drive—1:30 p. m.  
Methodist Church, 38th and Meridian—1:30 p. m.  
Indiana Democratic Club Dinner Meeting—7:30 p. m.  
St. Francis—Jazz Band, 8 p. m.  
Monument Chapter 489, O.E.S. Stated Meeting—8 p. m.  
Indiana Writers' Club Guest Night—8 p. m.  
Alpha Eta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, Fraternity, Dinner Meeting—8 p. m.  
University cafeteria—8 p. m.  
Service Club Noon Luncheon Meeting—12:30 p. m.  
Harvard Club—12:30 p. m.  
Junior Club Noon Luncheon Meeting—12:30 p. m.  
Indianapolis and Marion County High School Musicians Program—Sponsored by Youth Symphony Orchestra of Jordan College of Music—7:30 p. m., college campus.

## BIRTHS

St. Francis—Warren, Florence Tethich, boys.

## DEATHS

St. Francis—Curtis, O.E.S. Cunningham, 818.  
Marion—George, Helen Hall, 82.  
Tremont—  
St. Francis—James, Dorothy Gray; Oshour, Jewel Cooper; Richard, Rogers; Leonard, Susan; Mary, William; Mary, Lowell; Lawrence, Waskom.  
St. Francis—George, Robert; John, Mary Perkins; Robert, Ruth Benford.  
St. Francis—Grover, Betty Chadwick; Roland, Peggy Rouse; Byron, Florence; Paula.  
St. Francis—John, Agnes McKeehan; Carl, Donald; Maxine, Neely; Herbert, Dorothy; John, William; Patricia, Fleming; Gene, Phyllis Whitler; Claude, Barbara Parker; David, Esther Lutz; Fred, Edna May Bennett; Donald, Ruth Schuyler; Charles, Louise Fuller; Orie, Eunice Robinson; Ed, Hattie West.  
St. Francis—Argus, Mary Hater; G. Walter, Shirley; Deane, James; Mary, Allen McCoy; George, Irene Wilson.  
St. Francis—Margaret, Margaret Rollins; Martha, Clark; Robert, Angela; Mrs. William, Laverne; Harry, Dale; Antoinette, Anderson; Paul, Clara Wachman.  
St. Francis—William, Gardner; Thomas, Elizabeth; George, Doris; George, Opal Fox.  
St. Francis—Robert, Shirley Johnson; Robert, Mary; Brown, Constance; Elaine, Martin; Edgar, Virginia; Philip, Eddie; Jean, Scaler; Sherman, Phillip; Robert, Rosemary; Gerald, Orendorff; Edwin, Ruth Ann; Gruber, Nathaniel; Mary, Ray; Russell, Louis; Hendricks, Olyn; Emma Powell; Bill, Ruth Kivett; Sam, Helen; Sam, Paul; Patricia; Ramsey, Robert; Nellie Brummett; Rose, Florence; Robert, Norman; Maxine, Keller; Joseph, Gertrude; Lucia, Robert; Louis, Shirley; Doris, Scott; Ruth, and; Evelyn, James; Gerald, Bonnie; Wier, Eugene; Joseph, Cleveland; Earl, Dorothy; Rich, Marshall; Marjorie, Sam; James.  
St. Francis—Raymond, Dottie King; Carl, Pegi; Donald, Edna; Mary, Collier; Ralph, Martha; Frederick, Gordon; Mrs. Louisa; Robert, Joan; George.

## DEATHS

Douglas McGowick, 53, at General, cerebral hemorrhage.  
August 25, at 2917 Broadway, Indianapolis.  
Sam G. Wheatley, 61, at Veterans, carcinoma.  
William H. Downie, 83, at 2331 N. Pennsylvania, arteriosclerosis.

Santa Fe

smoother riding

# Super Chief

all-private-room streamliner

## to California

New improvements on modern Super Chief cars make your trip smoother than ever on this fine, daily 39 1/4-hour Chicago-Los Angeles streamliner. Radio and recorded musical programs in every room. Famous Fred Harvey meals. Extra fare.

CALL Santa Fe Ticket Office, 210 Guaranty Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind., Telephone: Riley 6140.  
H. F. Mahon, Gen. Agt.

# Mister Man!

You have an appointment with

## Topcoat Weather!

—and Weather Won't Wait

Have all Autumn garments Gregg-Cleaned without further delay. And don't forget his HAT.

Our black and gold trucks cover the city Every Day.

TELEPHONE RI-8321

# L. S. Ayres & Co. FRanklin 4411

# E.O.M.\*

# Sale

## Tomorrow .....at 9:00

Our doors will open another Ayres' E.O.M. (End-of-Month) Sale. Month after month Ayres brings you this house cleaning of odd lots, broken assortments in sizes, colors and patterns at greatly reduced prices. Ayres' E.O.M. will be profitable to you. It's a once-a-month opportunity to make your dollars stretch again.

Come down and "shop" each department, on every floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Watch for E.O.M. signs throughout the store. Come early! Come at 9 A. M. One day only!

REMEMBER ...

CLOSED MONDAYS  
SHOP TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:00 TO 5:25

\*Registered

MOND  
Drive  
To H  
Child  
United  
Plans  
Progr  
By  
A \$20 mi  
Asia has  
United  
Children  
program  
and far-flu  
tory of the  
Work al  
to start w  
tory that  
from north  
Indian pe  
China, Ind  
Japan, Ko  
Burma, In  
Thailand,  
the Malay  
Borneo, Br  
It is hop  
involved w  
appropriat  
\$40 million  
project. Th  
concentrat  
plies and c  
personnel  
5 Un  
the bas  
are:  
1. Tuberc  
ures includ  
anti-tuberc  
ing and que  
children-  
themselves  
to work in  
lages.  
3. Malaria  
tions.  
4. Nutriti  
5. Yaws  
The BCG  
cine camp  
new ways  
now being  
of Danish  
village to  
doctors an  
vaccinating  
Indian per  
complete o  
paign.  
Other  
Similar c  
in on in  
An approp  
for the B  
three coun  
aside.  
To make  
fective it  
test 100 m  
alone and  
that numb  
The mal  
has been a  
stan, Ceyl  
an approp  
The job is  
malaria-ca  
spraying w  
Teams of  
the village  
nurse trav  
job being  
workers th  
protecting  
Demonst  
per child  
launched i  
and Indon  
and the m  
in the Phi  
bigger me  
than even  
min defic  
beri, scurv  
mon.  
While sl  
kinds of  
stocking  
Sweaters  
the short-  
the girl-o  
are pulled  
to a very  
Another  
working gi  
sandal tie  
Knee  
Depen  
AUGUST  
fast your  
when the  
knee to te  
flex is di  
your heig  
six and 2  
twentieth  
longer in  
than it is  
younger y  
These fi  
for predict  
flex time  
out regard  
by Drs. G  
Louis P.  
versity sch  
meeting h  
Physiologi  
The resu  
that after  
and movin  
only in ten  
larger in  
Baby P  
Just Bi  
CHICAG  
reduced t  
age bandi  
tists' offic  
\$100 from  
out as  
attention  
held by on  
squal, put