

Farmers Want Free Market On Livestock

Threatened Controls Opposed in State

Hoosier farmers are up in arms about threatened price controls on live hogs and cattle.

Black markets and subsequent meat rationing are the dire consequences they predicted today if federal stabilization officials carry out the proposed controls.

An official protest, adopted unanimously by the directors of the Indiana Farm Bureau, is now on its way to Hoosier congressmen and the price stabilization officers.

Would Risk Free Market

Bluntly, the farmers say:

"We would rather take all the risks of production on a free market than gamble with a government-controlled market."

They pointed out that Indiana farmers already have staked their investments in livestock and feed purchased on a free market, and warned of great losses if controls should be applied.

Hassil E. Schenk, Boone County farmer who is president of the Farm Bureau, said:

Can Prevent Rationing

Latest national figures indicate a 6 per cent increase in spring pig production and a 5 per cent jump in the number of cattle now in feed lots.

This extra meat production, encouraged by free market price conditions, can prevent rationing; while a discouraging, risky, controlled market price situation would eliminate the emphasis on full meat production and thus hasten the day for meat rationing and resulting food subsidies.

"In short, we are strongly opposed to government tampering with or fixing prices for live hogs and cattle or other farm animals. Price ceilings on livestock would endanger the nation's food supply and strength, just when we are mobilizing our might for the defense of freedom."

'Taxpayer' Flips Lip, Slips, Trips And Is Clipped

THE FLIPPANT lip of an "in-dignant 'taxpayer'" complaining of poor police service landed him in the cooler today—but good.

Francis Artist, 41, of 2508 N. Euclid Ave., found out to his disgust that the police are more efficient than he said.

At 5 a. m. today, Artist belabored the ear of Lt. Jack Smith, police dispatcher, with profane comments on the lack of police service.

He made a rendezvous with police at North and West Sts.

There he charged that he had been beaten up and robbed in an all-night restaurant at 305 W. Vermont St. A check revealed that the proprietor had tossed him out after Artist allegedly created a disturbance.

SO THE police took Artist in, charged with drunkenness.

Routine check of fingerprints revealed that Artist had been wanted since Sept. 7, 1949, on an affidavit charging him with assault and battery with intent to rape a 14-year-old girl.

He had never been arrested on the old charge.

He is now.

Vandenberg Reported Holding His Own'

A bill collector was beat up on the third floor of a "hellhole" last night at 15 N. West St.

The house came under investigation 10 days ago by health authorities when it was learned that 23 people, 11 of them children, lived in 19 rooms with only two baths.

Edward Stenger, 48, of 3041 Stuart St., went to the third floor to collect a bill from Boyd Napier. When he got there, police said Napier attacked him, choked him and knocked him to the floor.

Napier was charged with pre-meditated assault and battery with intent to kill. Mr. Stenger was treated and released at General Hospital.

Vice Squad Makes Haul on Lottery Books

A police vice squad garnered 69 books of lottery tickets, a package of "hit" books and a package of rundown sheets last night in a cigar store raid at 711 W. St. Clair St.

Andrew "Big Perk" Perkins, believed to own the store, came in while the raid was in progress, police said.

He demanded to be shown the "hit" books before they were confiscated, saying he would have to pay excessively to customers who held winning tickets unless he knew the amount of payoff on each "hit," according to police.

Neighbors Fail to Save Woman Trapped by Fire

Despite frantic efforts of two neighbors to save her, a 60-year-old woman perished in a fire yesterday at her home, 910 N. Traub Ave.

Dead of burns and suffocation was Mrs. Alice Wynn. The two neighbors were unable to get through the flames and smoke to the back porch, where Mrs. Wynn died. The blaze was believed to have started and trapped her there. Firemen blamed it on faulty wiring.

Her husband, Robert Wynn, 66, was at work at the time.

Ship Movements

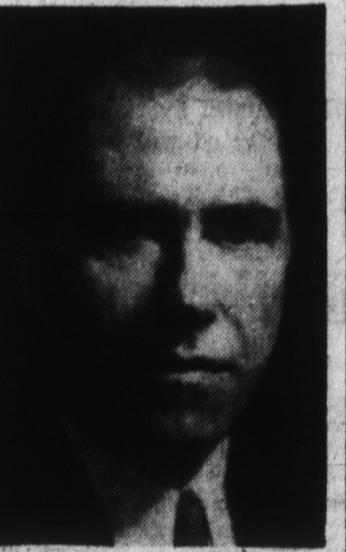
By United Press
Arriving New York—Lerdam, from Rotterdam.

Departing New York—American Lawyer to Liverpool; American Miller to Plymouth; French Indiaman to Rio de Janeiro; French Indiaman to Halifax; Queen of Bermuda to Hamilton.



WELCOME BACK—Returning B-29 pilots are greeted by three youngsters after returning from their missions to their Okinawa base. The children are (left to right) as Capt. Ed Waldron, Indianapolis; Capt. Sam Sciacchitano, Staten Island, N. Y.; and Maj. Bruce Murphy, Lineville, Ia.

Replacement



Dr. E. Vernon Hahn

Named to Defense Medical Post

Dr. E. Vernon Hahn Is Deputy Director

Appointment of Dr. E. Vernon Hahn as deputy director, medical division, Marion County Civil Defense, was announced today by Director Charles R. Broderick.

Dr. Hahn replaces Dr. Charles W. Myers, original medical division director, who resigned to devote full time to his duties as superintendent of General Hospital.

Dr. Hahn, head of neurologic surgery at General Hospital, was recommended for the post by Dr. Myers, and was confirmed today by Mayor Bayt.

With Dr. Okla Sicks, Dr. Hahn has been and will remain co-chairman of the Indianapolis Medical Society civil defense commission.

In a letter of resignation, Dr. Myers pointed out that he accepted directorship of the medical division with the understanding that he would be relieved as soon as the section was organized.

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Surviving are her husband, Timothy Bond; three daughters, Mrs. Lola Isley, Mrs. Mary Nichols of Crawfordsville, and Mrs. Ruby Major, Roachdale; two sons, Harry Bond, Reelsville, and Henry, of Indianapolis.

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