





## Organization

### A. O. H. Elects New Officers

**P. J. O'Sullivan Is The President To Be Installed January 14 When State Officers Will Be Presented**

Nominations and election of officers was held last night to elect officers of the American Order of Hibernians, resulting in P. J. O'Sullivan being elected president and Henry J. Miller vice president.

Other officers named are: Financial secretary, Matthew J. Treasurer, Patrick J. McGuire, recording secretary, Walter J. O'Sullivan, and John J. O'Sullivan.

Reports of the bowling committee and Mr. Daly also reported on the lucky concert. The attention prize was awarded to Mr. O'Sullivan.

The next meeting will be held on January 14, with installation of the new officers. A large crowd is expected to attend the meeting.

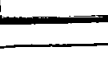
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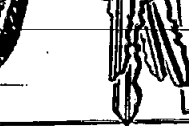
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## What People Think

A short time ago the National Industrial Conference board, a fact-finding institution established in 1916, sent a questionnaire to more than 12,000 American newspapers, large and small, in which it asked editors to report on the state of public opinion in their localities on a number of questions of national interest. Answers were returned by editors of 5,050 news papers with a gross circulation of 24,943,677. The board has published a summary of the press survey, affording an exceptional cross section of present day thought. An overwhelming majority of the editors said that the people in their localities were opposed to government price fixing of both farm and factory prices. Eighty-nine percent were opposed to increasing the national debt; 94 percent were against government competition with industry; and 74 percent opposed the redistribution of wealth by taxation. A majority of the public, according to the editors, favored government fixing of minimum wages and hours, and compulsory old age pensions. The board also asked editors to tell what factors increased the likelihood of a considerable increase in contributions seemed very small. However, recent results indicate that many of the districts which had previously been covered have been yielding further returns with the factory and residential zones lately canvassed responding in splendid fashion. In times, as economically dark as the present, the very thought of a drive for funds seems highly impracticable and the Railway showing has contradicted such assumption. It denotes a new community spirit of closer kinship. Times have moulded the spirit of the people into a willingness to help others. Residents realize the burdens of their neighbors and the more fortunate are striving to help those who are not in favored positions. The cultivation of a real spirit of kinship—the realization of the good that is involved in the helping of one's needy neighbor—a deeper feeling of social relationship and responsibilities—these are some of the things that the excellent drive showing reveals. The Red Cross has collected and announced and the spirit and philosophy behind it grows more apparent than some worthwhile good has been accomplished. It is a spirit which was sadly lacking in the days of the golden era.

These are times which have brought the city and its people much closer to better shared common burdens and common worries with the fortunes of one being the concern of the other. And when amounts such as the Red Cross have collected are announced on both sides of the globe and its fortunes are righted again, and once its economic wheels turn more swiftly, if the community can but retain this spirit bred in adversity and hard times, and can carry this self same attitude into brighter days, then the depression will have borne, worthy, valuable fruit.

## A Significant Phrase

Carrying a news dispatch of the closing of the Congress of American Industries in New York Thursday, the Universal Service story carried in The Record Friday contained a very significant phrase in the closing lines of the dispatch. It was the phrase "in spite of the fact that the Congress had closed reflecting an increased desire to co-operate cordially with the Roosevelt administration in the recovery program. In times when necessary demands full frankness in the moulding of administration policies, and a full discussion of industrial ills, there is no room for any 'mental reservations'."

This paper, of course, is not so glib as to believe that a perfectly frank discussion of such matters of state will ever be heard between the parties concerned but a closer approach to it is not only possible but highly desirable. These past months have been characterized by signal co-operation between industry and government and no matter that the true motives behind that co-operation may be, the fact remains that a close approach to frankness in discussion is a current necessity. One of Mr. Richberg's statements carries a case in point. Severely scoring the National Association of Manufacturers for the criticism which that body has leveled at the administration because of its failure to announce the program which it intends following in future courses, Mr. Richberg went on to state that it was impossible to outline any present policy because of its being in a constant state of flux. This seems to be an evasion. Whatever future courses may develop, whatever day to day changes may occur, the administration can at least outline the tentative course it is taking. Administrative policies don't develop willy-nilly. Whatever form they may eventually take, they receive some impetus from an original policy formulated by the government.

The government has asked much of industry. Industry has a right to know what that original policy is. Such criticisms as the national association made cannot be so lightly brushed aside as Mr. Richberg was quite stern in delivering the reprimand. Statements of local observers at the banquet, substantiated by the impression gained by the broadcast of the speech, indicated a rather cool reception to what Mr. Richberg had to say. Government officials might do well to remember that their positions call more for advisory and sympathetic action than for dictatorialism. Perhaps, despite Mr. Richberg's statement, the administration will see a broader light ahead, and will announce a clearer policy.

It is a very good thing that the department of the railway has a declaration not only to industry but to the people, and to itself.

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