

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 8th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

Office 306 East Jackson Street—Opposite Public Library. Phone 2540
GEORGE R. DALE, Owner and Publisher.

Muncie, Indiana, Thursday, October 7, 1926.

Protect the Courts?

The conference of Methodist laymen and ministers, representing many thousands of that faith, indorsed the attitude and stand of the head of the Anti-Saloon League in his comments on the Supreme Court.

Will Attorney General Gilliom now be logical and bring before that court every minister and every delegate who cheered the speech and the attitude of Dr. E. E. Shumaker?

If he does not, will he have the courage to go to the Governor or the courts and declare that his office was all wrong in the case of George Dale of Muncie, an editor, sentenced to jail for contempt of court?

The whole theory under which contempt proceedings are brought is that comment on cases before courts which might influence the decision of judges is contemptuous and to be punished.

It was under this theory that the comments of Shumaker, declared by six lawyers to have been false and malicious, are charged to be contemptuous.

The supreme court has not yet rendered its decision as to the guilt of the dry leader.

Although it was announced months ago that the decision would be prompt and early, and the court has before it the recommendation of five outstanding lawyers, no decision has been given and Shumaker is repeating the same remarks on which he is charged with contempt at every opportunity. One lawyer strongly argued that there had been no contempt.

The action of this religious conference is comment on the contempt proceedings now before the court.

Every speech in behalf of Shumaker, theoretically, at least, might be construed as an endeavor to influence the Supreme Court in this very contempt case.

It might be easily construed, so it would seem, as an effort on the part of men who represent at least 75,000 voters to make it impossible for these judges to pass dispassionately upon the guilt or innocence of the man charged by Gilliom with endeavoring to destroy justice.

That the vote was taken in support of the dry arguments of the crusader rather than as a defense of his right of free speech may be lamentable to those who believe that this fundamental right is quite as important as the dry law.

But certainly the Attorney General has a most remarkable chance to forever settle the question of what men may say or not say.

A definite charge against every preacher and delegate for contempt would bring to a most dramatic climax the free speech issue in this state.

It would warn all citizens that under the Dale decision no one may discuss courts or judges, and that the truth is no defense.

And legally, it would have quite as firm a foundation as other cases in which impudent editors have been sent to jail.

Let it be hoped that Gilliom will not overlook this magnificent opportunity to free the courts from any mob influence if he really thinks they need defense from any criticism or comment.

And let it be hoped that the people will learn how far they are restrained in discussions of judges and decisions. Indianapolis Times.

Super-Government.

(Rushville Republican.)

Thomas H. Adams, of Vincennes, veteran Indiana newspaper publisher, has promised in a letter to Indiana editors that he will expose a super-government growing out of the rule of D. C. Stephenson, as head of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, that extended from the state house down and from the lowest office to the United States senate.

This promise alone should interest all good citizens and those who are familiar with the facts know that Mr. Adams is not talking through his hat.

Madge Oberholtzer, for whose alleged murder Stephenson is serving life sentence in the Indiana state prison, said that Stephenson told her that his word was law in Indiana.

Revelations are at hand, according to Mr. Adams, which prove that there was no fiction in what Stephenson said. Senators, governors, congressmen, judges, sheriffs and juries bowed to his will, facts in possession of the publisher show. They bowed before him because he held in the palm of his hand that which is coveted by every politician—votes.

Politics make strange bedfellows. Time without number this has been demonstrated. Mr. Adams was the bitterest enemy of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana. He forcefully assailed the invisible empire on every occasion and Stephenson and his aids looked upon him as an implacable foe.

By a queer twist of fate two score and more of Stephenson's trusted lieutenants are now Mr. Adams' willing aids in striving to unravel the strands of a deep-seated plot that caused high government officials to take a super-oath that violated their promise to enforce the law without fear or favor.

They are working in a spirit of revenge to avenge the wrongs they fancy have been done their ex-chief. Their targets are the officials in Indiana who bargained with Stephenson for votes.

But Stephenson could see into the future. He foresaw the time when, his power waning, those who courted his favor for the votes he controlled, would sink their daggers on his back. Evidence is at hand to show they did. The penitentiary for life was a convenient place to have a man who could disgrace them. And the dagger went into the hilt.

Stephenson, according to the evidence in possession of the special committee of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association headed by Mr. Adams made no contracts and accepted no premiums unless they were written. The dotted line served his purpose well; also the purpose of good government.

After endless investigations, two years of time and the expenditure of \$10,000 of his own money, Mr. Adams has been rewarded, and he pledges to make public all the infamy that has been going on since Stephenson came into power through a Klan. Then the people of Indiana may sit in judgment.

Let's Try It.

Our old friend, Wilbur Sutton of the Press prints a good many sensible things in his paper and then again he gets way off occasionally.

But blew up one day last week in his agony column in the west half of the southeast quarter of page one of the Press

and decided that if we had a sweet dolly parade here every day for a year that our local troubles and enemies would automatically cease.

That might all be, but nevertheless and likewise notwithstanding, it would be well for the crowds watching the parades of little ones to keep their hands on their pocketbooks.

However the Post-Democrat is willing to give the thing a trial. If parading infants softens things up to the extent that McCleery will voluntarily cancel his gravel lifting contract with the county and Harry Hoffman will take his snout out of the hog trough and the three musketeers will give back that \$2,600 and Wilbur Ryman act half way human, then we will be strong for Sut's formula.

Let's try it. Billy Williams may even be converted and Herb Smith and Bill Floyd may suddenly relax into second childhood, put on little pink dresses and push doll cabs in the parade.

It may take a dozen parades or so to get Alpha Holaday into the notion of giving it back and telling who got which and why and how much and possibly along about the second or third generation of kid parades Merritt Heath and George Pfeiffer and Perry Mansfield may quit running for office.

Watch Us Grow.

Fizzick week started off with the big feed Monday night. Only those who belong to something were allowed in. If you couldn't show membership cards in some club, or order, or association approved by the chamber of commerce all you could do was stand outside and envy those who were riotously enjoying themselves inside.

Dan Wiggle, a community builder from somewhere out west was the hurrah talker. Of course Dan is here only for his health. He builds communities just for the fun of it.

Muncie began to grow as soon as Dan lit in town. He made the usual canned speech and at decent intervals the four hundred dropped their knives and forks long enough to clap their hands.

Majors and Colonels, and Kleagles and team captains were then commissioned to go out in the highways and byways to corral new members of the chamber of commerce.

Dan didn't say a word about the contractors' trust promoted by the city administration that is gipping property owners.

He never mentioned the gravel trust that busted Delaware county.

He made no complaint about the sale of a second-hand truck.

No suggestion was made about the addition of fifty additional jobs created by the Hampton crowd.

Dan's idea of putting Muncie in the Chicago class was to get as many new members to join the commercial club as possible.

According to Dan and the Muncie Star and other great authorities on community building the way to make a town grow is to call the elect together, fill their little tummies with indigestible food, and then talk 'em all to death.

We don't know whether Dan is to be paid a lump sum for the job of uplifting Muncie or whether he is doing piece work. Or, it may be, that Dan doesn't need the money, and is just going around from place to place doing missionary work for nothing.

It doesn't stand to reason that a fellow possessed of a formula that will make a whole city prosperous would need money himself.

A man of that kind ought to be able to make a million most any day with eyes shut, and not half try.

Muncie has plenty of home talent that is able to figure out our community ills and cure them. We don't need to bring in outsiders to tell us how to do it.

We don't know where Dan Wiggle came from originally, but we'll wager our mammoth fortune that his old town has weeds growing in the middle of the street and spider webs on the doors.

Muncie will eventually come out of the kinks but not until the cancer is removed that is gnawing at the vitals of the body politic. Labor is the backbone of the community. Labor must be given a square deal and crooked politicians thrown out.

This Is a Funny Joke.

It might be well for the city administration to purchase a little device used by the state highway commission in order to check up on some of the work now being done by the paving trust. The device is a testing machine which is used to remove small cores of the paving at different places along the line of construction. These cores show whether the specifications have been adhered to by the contractors. We dare the board of works to buy a testing machine and check up on the work that is being done by the administration paving trust. The little device would not cost but a fraction of the amount paid out for a certain truck and will do something that some statesman consistently refuse to do—it will tell the truth.

A Little More Efficient Econ Omy.

News from Indianapolis recently was to the effect that Governor Jackson and his republican assistants were busy transferring \$100,000 from the automobile and gas funds to other funds. Perhaps the reason is revealed in the fact that our "economical" governor has lately employed Dr. Floyd W. Reeves of the University of Kentucky to make a survey of Indiana's institutions of higher education and find out what is the matter with them. Can it be possible that republican efficiency has permitted anything to become wrong with those institutions? Governor Jackson has employed this non-resident educator without the advice or even the knowledge of our State Superintendent of Public Instructions. Mr. Sherwood does not even know what the Kentucky educator is trying to find out. We wonder if the Kentucky gentleman will be sent to Fort Wayne to investigate the Feeble Minded school there which is under the control of brother of the governor.

Politics make strange bedfellows. Time without number this has been demonstrated. Mr. Adams was the bitterest enemy of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana. He forcefully assailed the invisible empire on every occasion and Stephenson and his aids looked upon him as an implacable foe.

It seems this Kentucky educator is receiving either \$1,000 or \$1,500 per month, no one seems to know which unless it is the governor and the gentleman from Ky. He also receives a liberal allowance for expenses and is given assistants at a salary of \$57 per day it is claimed. Vouchers on file in the office of state auditor Lewis S. Bowman show that \$5,649.14 has already been expended on this "survey" and the work is not expected to be completed before December.

Dr. Reeves asserts that the object of the "survey" is to find out the needs of the various state institutions and that is about all the information available, except the expense accounts. No wonder it takes a tax burden of \$52,000,000 a year to keep up such an administration. You can not get rid of Jackson for two years but you can hobble him by electing democrats to the other state offices, especially state auditor.

Generosity Galore.

The Jackson administration, alarmed at the fight being made by the democratic party for economy in state affairs, now promises to reduce the state levy to the amount of five

cents. A whole nickel on the hundred dollars of your appraisal. In plain English if you are assessed at \$10,000 this tax reduction will save you exactly five dollars. My, ain't it grand? If your farm is appraised for assessment at one hundred dollars per acre this reduction will save you just five cents, one entire nickel, on each acre you own. Be sure to lay that nickel away and invest it in coal because we might have a long hard winter.

The present state levy is twenty-eight cents on the hundred dollars. Reducing the levy two cents save the taxpayers about one million dollars in taxes, hence if the entire state levy were removed it would reduce the receipts of the state only about fourteen million dollars. Since the state of Indiana collected in the year 1925 more than fifty-two million dollars from all sources you see that were the entire state levy removed the state would yet be receiving nearly five times what was required in the last year of the Ralston administration. This gives you the inside dope on the great extent to which the fee system has been developed in this state. Of course these fees are not taxes, perish the thought, but it takes just the same kind of money to pay them and the same amount of hard work to earn the money. Also the fee system has created a lot of useless offices with good salaries for you to pay to some political pets. How do you like it?

How Many Do You Know?

When the republican press and campaign spell-binders get busy in the near future bragging about the great benefits conferred on the people by the reduction of income taxes just take a few minutes off and count up the number of people you know who paid any income tax. When the tax reduction measure was before congress the Washington News said: "It tends to destroy the very principle of the income tax. It is paving the way for indirect taxes that can be loaded almost entirely upon wage-earners and others of small incomes. This year the little fellows are being baited with real reductions in their income tax. Some two million of them are being wiped off the income tax rolls entirely. But all the reductions given the little fellows make a smaller total than the reductions given the few thousand citizens whose incomes run into the millions annually. The latter class gets the real benefit."

Yet you little fellows are supposed to get enthusiastic about it. Many of you probably will get all worked up about it and entirely forget the years of time required and the many court decisions you cussed before you succeeded in getting the constitution amended so an income tax law could be passed that the supreme court would not knock out. Think back a few years and remember how you and your fathers fought for the right to enact this very kind of a tax. Now you are asked to grow enthusiastic at its repeal.

Governor's Duty.

The warden of the Indiana state prison at Michigan City has declared that nobody will be permitted to interview D. C. Stephenson save upon formal order of Governor Jackson. Thomas H. Adams and his committee of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, together with several members of the Indiana senate, would like to talk to Stephenson that in inducing the former Kaiser to make additional concessions in order to avert a new wave of public wrath, in return, it is understood, the Crown Prince may save his own landed estate at Oels which he would have forfeited under the compromise proposals submitted to the Reichstag by the government. The fate of Oels is one of the chief points still at issue.

Republican and Socialist papers, however, charged that the estimates put the value on the landed estates too low and the fight is expected to start all over again when the agreement is published.

Despite these efforts, which were attributed to Governor John W. Martin, Mayor E. C. Romph of Miami, and others, Chairman Payne said he felt duty bound to carry on the drive for funds and appealed to the country to continue to help. A little more than \$2,000,000 has been collected in the face of efforts to minimize the storm losses. Mr. Payne asserted that Red Cross officials in Florida had reported the greatest need for relief since the San Francisco (Cal.) earthquake and fire, listing 5,000 homes as totally destroyed and 18,000 families poverty stricken.

Twenty-five committees representing various groups of the American Bankers' Association presented reports on state and national financial problems at Los Angeles, Tuesday, at the first general session of the American Bankers' Association.

a member of the United States senate? Yes, there are great possibilities in the situation and money may be due a sudden inflation, infiltration, inflow or whatever name you wish to call it.

What has become of General Mitchell and his fight to take the Air Service out of the incompetent hands of armchair bureaucrats and put it into the hands of actual flying men? Was his sacrifice in vain? Only the other day the Air Service lost another of its most valuable men when Rogers met an untimely death. The military Air Service of this government leads only to death, retirement or disgrace. Rogers met death, those airmen who carried the flag around the world retired while Billy Mitchell was kicked out in disgrace for protesting against conditions existing then, which still exist. Great is republican efficiency.

It may be that the Michigan boy who used a toy pistol when he is said to have tried to rob the Pennville bank, got that way through learning of the \$5 guns of the State Mounted Police force.

FORMER KAISER WILL GET SMALL PART OF ESTATE

Settles Property Claims with Prussia—\$20,000,000 Awarded.

BERLIN—The ex-Kaiser, who before the war was one of the rich men in the world, will receive approximately \$20,000,000 in final settlement of his property claims against his former subjects according to the agreement now being concluded between the Hohenzollerns and the Prussian government. BERLIN—The ex-Kaiser, who before the war was one of the rich men in the world, will receive approximately \$20,000,000 in final settlement of his property claims against his former subjects according to the agreement now being concluded between the Hohenzollerns and the Prussian government.

According to Lewis S. Bowman, state auditor, there is no irregularity in the motor transport fund of the highway department showing a deficit of more than \$46,000. Mr. Bowman declared that the highway department has been unable to keep its funds exactly as other state departments are kept. The law provides, it is said, that depleted funds must be replenished before being overdrawn, by action of the finance committee. Appropriations made by the Legislature for certain funds can not be overdrawn legally, state officials declare, and all state departments must have authority of the finance committee for transferring money from one fund to another before issuing additional warrants on the exhausted fund.

Other transfers in state funds in various departments requested and approved by the finance committee brought the total to more than \$100,000.

ATTACKS FLORIDA LEADERS' TACTICS

Red Cross Head Asserts Officials "Practically Destroyed Relief Drive."

Washington, Oct. 2.—Whispers of discord which have accompanied the effort to raise a \$5,000,000 relief fund for Florida storm sufferers culminated yesterday in a flat charge by John Barton Payne chairman of the American Red Cross, that Florida officials and real estate men had "practically destroyed" the campaign by repeated attempts to belittle reports of damage and suffering.

Despite these efforts, which were attributed to Governor John W. Martin, Mayor E. C. Romph of Miami, and others, Chairman Payne said he felt duty bound to carry on the drive for funds and appealed to the country to continue to help. A little more than \$2,000,000 has been collected in the face of efforts to minimize the storm losses. Mr. Payne asserted that Red Cross officials in Florida had reported the greatest need for relief since the San Francisco (Cal.) earthquake and fire, listing 5,000 homes as totally destroyed and 18,000 families poverty stricken.

Twenty-five committees representing various groups of the American Bankers' Association presented reports on state and national financial problems at Los Angeles, Tuesday, at the first general session of the American Bankers' Association.

A Free Press Fights for Freedom.

(Chicago Tribune) The public,

CORNER STONE OF NEW STATE HOME LAID BY PYTHIANS

Thousands Attend Program at Lafayette Despite Inclement Weather.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 5.—Visiting members of the Knights of Pythias were given a cordial welcome by residents of the city as several thousand congregated here for the corner stone laying of the new State Home for orphans and aged members.

Threatening rain kept those in charge of the program in a worried state of mind, but despite the showers the event took place. Much loyalty and enthusiasm was shown in carrying out the program centered about the new home, representing an outlay of \$250,000.

The parade prior to the corner stone laying was an impressive formation as it marched through the business district and then to the site of the structure. The parade was headed by the Purdue university military band and R. O. T. C. unit numbering 1,300.

Four Bands March

Following in order were the uniform rank, Dokeys, supreme and grand lodge officers, subordinate lodges, Pythian Sisters and guests. In addition to the Purdue band, Newtow, Attica and Indianapolis each supplied bands. Also there were drum corps from Indianapolis and Danville (Ill.) Dokeys. Maj. Gen. A. L. Trabue of Rushville, national uniform rank head, was grand marshal of the affair.

With Grand Chancellor Lane in general charge, the following program was held:

Flag raising and singing of "Star Spangled Banner," with Harry Wade, chairman of the home building committee, presiding; introduction by Mr. Wade of Elmer Bassett of Shelbyville, past grand chancellor, as permanent chairman; addresses: John J. Brown, Vandala, Ill., past supreme chancellor, representing the supreme lodge; Governor Ed Jackson and Harry M. Love, Minneapolis, Minn., supreme keeper of records and seals; placing of copper receptacle containing historical documents and photographs, grand lodge officers, with Carl S. Mitchell, grand keeper of records and seals, in charge; placing of corner stone.

WANTS LEAGUE TO DECIDE WAR DEBT PROBLEM

French Legislator Thinks U. S. Should Join In Payment Discussion.

Alencon, France.—That the entire problem of interallied debts should be referred to the League of Nations for settlement was the suggestion made by Adrian Dariac, deputy president of the debt commission of the French Chamber of Deputies, in an address to political leaders of the department of Orne.

"The league," he said, "has settled frontier questions and other disputes where national honor was at stake. We are asking ourselves why a problem of much less importance from a moral viewpoint—liquidation of the interallied debts—should not be referred to its entirety to a conference at Geneva or other international tribunal."

Speaking For Self.

M. Dariac emphasized that he was speaking only for himself as president of the commission and did not desire to involve the responsibility of the other members. He added:

"America, owing to the political doctrine which made her great and powerful, is present at Geneva only as an observer, but she would abdicate nothing of that political doctrine by joining us some day on the shores of Lake Leman to discuss our debts, a hundred times acknowledged."

The miserable question of money should not endanger the friendship of two countries."

M. Dariac, who is preparing a report on the Washington debt agreement for presentation to Parliament when it reconvenes, said there were only two alternatives—rejection of the accords or ratification with the insertion of guarantees and transfer clauses.

Curiosity As To Visit of Queen

Washington, Oct. 4.—Although it is customary in this democratic land to welcome visiting royalty with open arms and no questions asked, Washington can't help wondering what Queen Marie is up to with her American tour.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have made it known that if she desired to call at the White House she would be received—that is just about the way the state department put it in the official announcement. The regular state department major domo is being dispatched to the pier to the usual honors when her majesty lands.

At the final session of the Indiana Real Estate Association in their state convention just held at Fort Wayne, Clarence H. Sommers of Gary, Ind., was elected president.

Sir Austen Not Fascist Convert

London, Oct. 4.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, has not been converted to fascism, he told interviewers on returning to London, last night, from his Mediterranean pleasure trip, in the course of which he had an important conference with Premier Mussolini at Leghorn. Sir Austen does not consider fascism suited to Great Britain. He has the greater regard and admiration for Mussolini, as a man "of great force, character, charm and shrewdness."

SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Logansport Believes the City Has Some Rights; May Effect Portland.

Logansport, Oct. 8.—The city of Logansport yesterday filed suit in the Cass circuit court, against the Indiana public service commission, seeking to enjoin the recent order of that body requiring a cut in rates of the Logansport municipal light plant.

The complaint alleges the order is contrary to the constitution of the state, and also avers that when the legislature passed the public service commission act, it was not the intent that the law should affect municipally owned utilities.

Portland city officials will watch this case with a good deal of interest, this city owning a municipal electric light and power plant. Some time ago the city council, following the submission of a report concerning the earning ability of the utility, made a substantial cut in the light and power rates, believing they had the right to do so under power granted by the state constitution.

Following this reduction and upon complaint of former Mayor C. O. Mitchell to the state public service commission, the commission ordered a hearing, which was held last summer. Nothing has ever been heard regarding the rates.

A number of attorneys of this city have contended all along that the city had the right to fix rates for light and power where the city owned a utility. It is their belief that the constitution confers this right and the action of the legislature creating the public service commission does not take this right away.

It is likely the Logansport suit will determine the right of a city regarding public utilities. Able attorneys have argued that the city had the right to fix rates and be charged by a public utility and if not satisfactory, the matter could then be taken up with the public service commission. The right of the gas company now operating in this city to carry the subject of a change in rates to the commission has been questioned, and the city council some time ago, refused to waive its rights when asked to do so by the gas company.

SETS 5-DAY WEEK AS GOAL OF LABOR

American Federation Council to Lay Plan Before Convention.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4.—The five-day week for all workers came to the fore as a definite goal of the American Federation of Labor program yesterday in the final meeting of the federation executive council preliminary to the forty-sixth annual convention, which opens this morning.

President William Green and his cabinet, composed of international officers of affiliated unions, agreed upon the five-day, forty-hour week as the cardinal point in the advancement program of organized labor, and determined to recommend the policy to all affiliated organizations as a basis for contract renewals and employment. "The forty-hour week is inevitable in American labor," Mr. Green said in a public statement after the meeting. "For the simple reason that it is economically sound and profitable. It is profitable for the worker and for the employer, and it has been tremendously successful in the numerous crafts in which it is already partially effective. High pressure production and the physical demands of modern industry are such that only with the shorter day can we attain notable progress in mechanical production.

In the printing crafts, garment trades and building trades, where the five-day week is effective in some sections of the country, the results have increased production as much as 40 per cent on certain operations with an actual decrease in the unit.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

Atlantic for at least eight months.

It was announced Thursday that

delay in construction of the plane,

and the imminence of bad weather,

is the cause of the postponement.

Paul Tarascon, French aviator,

will not attempt to fly across the

ADAMS CALLED

(Continued From Page One)

2. Methods of legal procedure by which Mr. Adams and his committee hope to obtain an interview with Stephenson.

3. Possibility of action toward calling a special session of the legislature to investigate charges of graft and corruption in the 1926 General Assembly.

4. Advisability of a trip to Michigan City to force an interview with Stephenson regardless of the attitude of the prison warden.

While Mr. Adams was conferring with various persons in Indianapolis regarding his next step, Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis, who was accused in the charges yesterday by publication of an alleged pre-election contract with Stephenson for distribution of patronage, was considering instituting legal proceedings against Mr. Adams and others; J. Frank McDermott of Attica, president of the Republican editors' organization, issued a statement which supports Adams and Court Asher of Muncie, friend and confidant of Stephenson, was taking steps to retain legal talent to prosecute Stephenson's appeal from the murder conviction to the Indiana Supreme court.

REMY PROMISES AID.

Another development was a promise from William H. Remy, Marion county prosecutor, that he would investigate the matter fully if facts were presented to him. In a statement Mr. Remy said: "If the charges are true the people have a right to the facts." He added that "thus far no evidence has been presented" to him.

How far Mr. Remy will be able to go in his investigation was problematical, for Mr. Adams, in his room at the Hotel English, vowed that he would not go behind closed doors to discuss the details he says he has in his possession. Mr. Adams said he fears that the entire investigation will be "strangled unless the people are given the facts."

Asher, who claims to receive communications from Stephenson by channels known only to himself and Stephenson and their allies who smuggle the letters outside the prison walls, was in Muncie last night, where he said he would retain the firm of Thomas V. Miller and John Walterhouse, Muncie attorneys, to take charge of the appeal. Asher exhibited a letter from Stephenson in which the latter declared he was "firing all the attorneys, Kip, Inman and Ira." He referred to John H. Kiplinger of Rushville, Eph Inman of Indianapolis, and Ira M. Holmes of Indianapolis, who defended him in the murder trial at Noblesville one year ago.

DENIED PLEA.

Asher said Miller endeavored to obtain the transcript for the appeal recently, but his plea was lost. He denied retaining a Chicago firm to prosecute the appeal to the higher court.

"I had a conference with Kirklin (a Chicago lawyer) to get some advice," Asher said. "And I asked him to enter the case. But he wanted too much money."

Asher added that he eventually might retain Kirklin. When asked where the money was coming from to pay the attorneys, he said he was doing it as a favor to Stephenson who still remained his friend.

McDERMOTT BACKS ADAMS.

A statement bearing the signature of J. Frank McDermott, Jr., president of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, in which the declaration is made that Mr. Adams "has full authority from me to continue his investigation," was received by The Star, yesterday, from Attica, where Mr. McDermott lives. The statement follows in full:

"To correct the wrong interpretation of my statement, to a press association regarding the Indiana Republican Editorial Association's part in the probe of the 'supervovernment' in Indiana, I wish to say that Thomas H. Adams, who is chairman of the transportation and mail committee and also of the executive committee of the association, has full authority from me to continue his investigation.

"This authority is given because he has brought to light facts which

ROBIN, BROKEN WING SET BY G. A. R. VETERAN IS SO TAME IT PERCHES ON FIFE



Two months ago Dr. J. W. Benadom found a robin about a month old with a dislocated wing, which he set. When the physician attended the recent G. A. R. Encampment at Des Moines, Ia., "Rowley," as he named the bird, went along and they were the center of interested groups of Civil War veterans. The young robin was so tame that it perched on its benefactor's fife, which Dr. Benadom made in 1861 when he joined the Union forces. He now lives in Monticello, Ia.

disclose that the confidence of the editorial association was being abused to further the schemes of public office holders who had been endorsed by the Republican editors of Indiana. As chairman of the executive committee Mr. Adams has some authority himself in protecting the good name of the association.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Adams was appointed chairman of the transportation and mail committee at the annual meeting of the association in January, 1925. The committee was appointed when he raised the question of transportation facilities during a discussion of postage rates. Mr. Adams said that it mattered not what rates were charged if the railroads removed their local trains and newspaper distribution was curtailed.

Mr. Adams was in touch with the situation and he was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate, and Will O. Feudner, secretary of the association, was appointed secretary of the committee, with the following additional members to assist in the inquiry, if needed: Julian Hogate of Danville, Ed Witmer of Pendleton, and Will B. Maddox of Bloomfield.

Mr. Adams corresponded with the railroads, and finding little promise of improvement in the situation, turned to the motor bus as a possible means of distributing newspapers. Through this phase of the inquiry he came in touch with the state highway commission and found that the commission was being persecuted; that "framed" indictments had been returned to punish the commission for refusing to be a party to the plot to raid the state.

"This marked the beginning of the investigation which led to the revelations that are now being and will be made by the committee," he said.

HOLDS AUTHORITY.

It has been said that Mr. Adams is without authority to act. He endeavored to make a report as chairman of the transportation and mail committee at the annual session of the association, Friday afternoon, January 29, 1926, but was unable to do so and the meeting ended in an uproar. The committee being unable to report, was never discharged, and I have informed the chairman since I became president, that he is empowered to continue his investigation.

"The records and minutes of the secretary are proof of what I say."

GILLION READY

(Continued from Page One) of the statements and innuendoes appearing in the public prints concerning alleged improprieties in the affairs of the government of the state. They have cast an obscuring cloud on the integrity of the whole state government, and they present a challenge to honor and decency that can not be overlooked by this office.

"I have no personal or official knowledge of any truth that warrants any part of the charges made. But I consider it an official duty on my part to give truth an orderly opportunity to appear in full force irrespective of the direction in which it may point.

"Acting solely on my official responsibility, and with the single aim at the discovery of crime and malfeasance in office, if they exist, let it be known to all that the doors of the office of the attorney general (Suite 219, Statehouse) are

(Continued to Page Two)

COFFIN MAKES DEMAND FOR ADAMS' EVIDENCE

Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—George V. Coffin, chairman of the Marion county Republican central committee, last night, issued the following statement in regard to charges made by Thomas H. Adams of Vincennes, chairman of a special committee of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, of the existence of corruption in certain public offices of the state:

"The time has come for the presentation of facts, rather than gossip, idle rumor and misinformation, in the campaign now underway to select Marion county officers for the next two and four years.

"Lately vile charges, inferences and slanderous attacks have been made against Marion county candidates on the Republican ticket. Like all other attacks of similar character they are given circulation in the last few weeks before election, with the purpose of clouding an issue and befogging the minds of the voters. Rumors are circulated everywhere but let us find what is the foundation for them.

open to any one who is actuated only by the same purpose and who can produce credible evidence showing that they exist. This invitation was personally extended by me last spring to two members of the group of editors who have been active in the matter. Thus far no one has come forward.

"If credible evidence substantiating any part of the charges suggesting crime or official malfeasance is produced to the extent that its submission to grand juries will be warranted, I shall promptly present it to the proper prosecuting attorney in any proper venue in the state with offer of assistance from the office of the attorney general.

"Let it be known, however, that no time will be given to mere charges, rumors, hearsay or uncorroborated and discredited sources of volunteer statements. Moreover, this office will not lend its support to the return of 'political' indictments. But let it be known also that no partisan considerations will be permitted to influence the course of justice."

NEW YORK GREETED TUNNEY, FIRST HOME-TOWN CHAMPION; GENE OFFICIALLY WELCOMED BY MAYOR AT CITY HALL



Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion by virtue of his 10-round decision victory over Jack Dempsey, received a rousing reception when he returned from Philadelphia to New York, his birthplace. There was a cheering crowd at the railroad station, where a car in which he drove to City Hall this photograph was taken. So great was the throng that the Mayor Walker, with whom he is shown in the insert.

UNIVERSITIES OF STATE BEING INVESTIGATED

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—A corps of four highly paid college professors have been assisting Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, of the University of Kentucky, in making a survey of the state's higher educational institutions.

Shrouded in mystery the purpose of the survey is only a matter of conjecture and while Dr. Henry N. Sherwood, state superintendent of Public Instruction claims, "I know nothing whatsoever about it."

Dr. Reeves is authority for the statement that, "the purpose of the survey is primarily to find out the needs of the respective State institutions."

Indiana and Purdue universities as well as the two state normal schools come within the scope of the survey.

A staff composed of Dr. Charles H. Judd, director school of education Chicago university; Dr. Geo. Works, professor of education at Cornell; John A. H. Keith, principal of a normal school at Indiana, Pa.; and Frank McVeay, president of the University of Kentucky, have been called in for consultation.

Warrants issued by the auditor of state show that Reeves has received \$1,500 in salary with expenses of \$51.74.

Prof. Judd drew \$57 a day for each of nine days and had an expense account of \$56.22 making a total of \$569.22, while Prof. Judd turned an expense account of \$39.11 in and drew \$456.00 as salary, being \$57 a day for eight days.

The president of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Reeves school, and Dr. George works both served nine days at the \$57 figure with a variation in their expense accounts.

Records show that Prof. U. F. Payne, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., was also called in and served four and three-fifths at \$50 per week or a total of \$230.

Miss Russia L. Baker has to date paid \$268.13 for stenographic services with other clerical help swelling the list. Dr. Weeks made a trip from Buffalo to Ithaca, N. Y., taking a day in his work there and was paid the usual \$57 for the day with expenses allowed.

Governor Jackson is paying for the survey out of the emergency contingent fund with all warrants drawn to date for the work amounting to \$5,649.14.

The work will take until December, Reeves stated today.

Educators throughout the state disclaimed knowledge of the purpose of the survey, and called attention to the survey made of the rural educational problem by fourteen prominent Hoosiers appointed by Governor Jackson who served free of charge.

Arthur L. Gilligan, attorney general of the state, has issued a warning to the officials and trustees of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League against violation of the corrupt practices act in a letter in which he called attention to the activities of the league in collecting and expending money "to aid or take part in the nomination or election of any candidate for public office."

The steamship Byron of the National Greek line, which sailed from Piraeus, port of Athens, Sept. 17 with 397 passengers aboard, was just saved from a terrible tragedy as she raced toward New York harbor with a fire raging in her hold. In response to frantic SOS calls sent from the ship off Ambrose light in a dense fog a city fire tug, two pilot boats and a police launch steamed down the bay to her assistance.

Three hundred dentists are expected to attend the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Northern Indiana Dental Society, which opens this Wednesday at Marion, Indiana. The mayor of the city will make the address of welcome.

Chicago Day, celebrated next Saturday in the city of Chicago, will stimulate many reminiscences of the Chicago fire in 1871.

They All Back Away

The long awaited report on the truck investigation was made at the regular meeting of the city council Monday night by Councilman Cy Herron, administration henchman and chairman of the investigating committee.

Cy made it brief. He rather plaintively said that inasmuch as Marion Fullhart, democrat and Fay Kitselman, republican, the two citizen members of the committee had refused to act, there was no report to make and there would be no report until two men outside of the council, representing opposite political parties, could be induced to act.

President Frank Budd thereupon solemnly named Lester Milligan, democrat and Clarence Rutherford, republican, as the successors of the two gentlemen who held their noses and declined to act with the three councilmen.

"Will you serve on the committee," was the query of the Post-Democrat to Clarence Rutherford. "I will not," he replied, and that's that. Lester Milligan was out of the city attending the world's series ball games so we received no expression from him, but will bet a million dollars to a cancelled postage stamp that he will not serve.

The resolution authorizing the naming of the committee declared that the truck transaction had been misrepresented and falsified by "irresponsibles."

The council has now discovered that no two "responsible" citizens will allow themselves to be tied up on a committee with three white-washing councilmen who hope to distort the facts and fool the public by a misleading report.

An administration investigation of the truck deal is almost as laughable as Governor Ed Jackson's belated proposal to appoint a committee to investigate D. C. Stephenson.

WONDERFUL SINGER MUNCIE, OCTOBER 20

MERCHANTS STUNG ON-MENU CARD ADV.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will sing in Muncie at the Ball Gymnasium, Wednesday night, October 20th, and many admirers of this great singer from Portland, will hear her. Tickets are selling at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 plus tax and Harry E. Paris, the local manager writes that mail orders are already being filled. Mr. Paris may be reached care Sounders Music Shoppe, Muncie.

The great Schumann-Heink was wonderful at twenty, superb at thirty, remarkable at forty, sublime at fifty, and now at sixty she is a wonder of the world. There is something of the superwoman about her.

The annual convention of the National Horse Thief Detective Association opened Tuesday at Franklin, Indiana. More than 500 delegates from Indiana, Ohio and Illinois are in attendance.

W. R. Hearst's New York Americans have come out in support of Odgen L. Mills, Republican candidate for governor, against Al Smith democrat.

Montpelier, Oct. 8.—B. E. Kegeris of Pennville, was in this city Thursday, looking for two young men going under the name of Guerin and Roberts, of Shelby, O., who sold space in a menu card to the merchants of Pennville, collected the money and left, stating that the cards would be printed in this city and sent to them.

President Coolidge has set aside two small islands in the Columbia river at the mouth of Walla Walla river, in the state of Washington, for a new federal bird reservation.

It will be known as the Columbia river bird refuge.

The steamship Byron of the National Greek line, which sailed from Piraeus, port of Athens, Sept. 17 with 397 passengers aboard, was just saved from a terrible tragedy as she raced toward New York harbor with a fire raging in her hold. In response to frantic SOS calls sent from the ship off Ambrose light in a dense fog a city fire tug, two pilot boats and a police launch steamed down the bay to her assistance.

The steamship Byron of the National Greek line, which sailed from Piraeus, port of Athens, Sept. 17 with 397 passengers aboard, was just saved from a terrible tragedy as she raced toward New York harbor with a fire raging in her hold. In response to frantic SOS calls sent from the ship off Ambrose light in a dense fog a city fire tug, two pilot boats and a police launch steamed down the bay to her assistance.

Three hundred dentists are expected to attend the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Northern Indiana Dental Society, which opens this Wednesday at Marion, Indiana. The mayor of the city will make the address of welcome.

Chicago Day, celebrated next Saturday in the city of Chicago, will stimulate many reminiscences of the Chicago fire in 1871.

Chicago Day, celebrated next Saturday in the city of Chicago, will stimulate many reminiscences of the Chicago fire in 1871.

WELCOME WORDS- "HAVE A CAMEL"



Light a Camel and you taste that rare pleasure that only the choicest tobaccos can bring. Experienced smokers know it. That is why they prefer and demand Camels.

In all the history of smoking, no popularity has approached Camel's. Of all the brands in all the years, Camel preference towers above every other cigarette. Camel's favor is as big as its quality.

For the leadership of this famous cigarette grows out of goodness. Camels get the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown . . . perfect blending . . . the best of everything, regardless of price. The makers of Camel spend millions for quality . . . nothing is too good for Camels.

We invite you, if you have not yet met Camels, to prove their goodness for yourself. What welcome mildness and mellowness! They never tire the taste or leave a cigarette after-taste . . . "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.