

REMENT OF REME COURT S RUMORED

heard In Washing-
Of Possible Re-
tirement

tion, May 11 — (U.P.) —
ination of one or more
ourt justices and aban-
of President Roosevelt's
and the high bench were
today as a possible way
judicial dilemma.

definitely was that
regulators are counselling
the hope of resignations.
established was the
two or three associate
and discussed retirement
Roosevelt bombarded
proposal last Feb. 5.

today — without con-
— was the imminent
of associate justice
Brandis. One report
would resign before
recesses in the last
of this month or the first
of June.

ity of delay has senate
but is most vigorously
in the house where Mr.
bill will go when the
gets through with it.

ination rumors and talk
were accompanied by
other developments in the
retroversy. They were:

One observers of the court
that the tribunal would
from three decisions on va-
of the old age pension pro-
of the social security pro-
The decision is expected
at the end of the current term
June 1.

Ed. R. Burke, D.,
ponent of the administra-
organization plan, proposed
sumise requiring retirement
acts at 75 and a 7 to 2 vote
ulate acts of congress.

For senators attacked the
s program at a Philadel-
meeting sponsored by
supreme court con-
of defenders.

eaders, meanwhile, are
confident but privately
over the fate of the judi-
plan. Senate judiciary op-
raising a mighty hurdle.
resignation from the bench

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ROOTS WOMAN, KILLS OWN LIFE

Woman Kills
Daughter-In-Law, Takes
Own Life

ymour, Ind., May 11. — (U.P.) —
Mrs. Hunter, youthful Jackson
farmer, who narrowly es-
death when his mother fired
with a shotgun, related to
today how she killed his 20-
wife and then committed

deranged, the moth-
Mrs. Nancy Hunter, 40, shot
killed her daughter-in-law as
was bending over a washtub
small farm six miles south
here and then killed herself
a shot in the chest.

sheriff William Bart-
he had heard a shot while
ing on a fence near the home.
he ran to investigate, his
who was standing in the
with a shotgun, fired at
he missed.

unter ran to a neighbor's home
help. When he returned, he
found the two women dead.
months old daughter of
younger woman was found un-
in a crib in the bedroom.

Concor E. Shaver indicated he
likely will return a verdict of
murder and suicide.

erwin Writes Series
For Chicago Paper

Local persons will be interested
know that the writer of the new
action stories in the Chicago Ex-
change magazine section is Sam-
el Merwin, Jr., son-in-law of O. L.
ance of this city.

Mr. Merwin is writing 12 stories
for the Kitz syndicate as a side-
to his regular work of writing
commercial artistry. Mrs. Mer-
win was formerly Miss Lee Anna
Knox.

Assault And Battery
Charge Is Dismissed

Charge of assault and bat-
tery filed against Bernard Schei-
n by William Ametutz was dis-
missed in city court this afternoon
Prosecutor Arthur E. Voglschewe.

Former Local Man Warned By Police

Fort Wayne, May 11. — A 30-year-
old filling station worker who came
here from Decatur recently was
grilled by police early Sunday after
he was charged with attempting
to lure a 14-year-old girl into his
automobile on Wells street
near the bridge.

The motorists who said that they
observed the girl being annoyed,
followed the former Decatur man
to the corner of Main and Broad-
way, forcing him to stop. They
called police. The offender was
released upon the promise to re-
frain from further annoyances. The
girl, police said, ran into a resi-
dence after the driver called to her
several times.

FRED SCHULTE HEADS PICNIC

Schulte Is Named Gen-
eral Chairman Of Annual
St. Mary's Picnic

Plans for the annual St. Mary's
parish picnic to be held Sunday
June 13, were furthered last night
in the regular meeting of the De-
catur Holy Name society, held in the
local Knights of Columbus hall.

The Rev. Joseph J. Seimetz,
church pastor, spoke to the mem-
bers relative to the picnic, and an-
nounced the appointment of Fred
Schulte as general chairman of the event.

Francis Costello also delivered
a short and interesting address re-
garding the event, urging the united
support of the body in an effort
to make it the largest in the history
of the church.

Jared J. Reed delivered an ad-
dress, explaining the Notre Dame
retreat, which is held annually the
first week in August at Notre Dame.
Decatur has always been represented
at the retreat with a large dele-
gation.

Appointed Secretary
Leonard Meyer was elected sec-
retary-treasurer of the organization
to succeed the Rev. Joseph J. Hen-
nes, who was recently transferred
to Fort Wayne.

During the meeting, the Decatur
Catholic high school quartet, under
the sponsorship of the entertain-
ment committee, sang several se-
lections. The quartet is composed
of Edward Heimann, Lewis Wol-
pert, Joseph Tricker and Leo Al-
berding.

Members of the society will re-
ceive Holy Communion next Sun-
day at the church.

Pythian Sisters To Hold Rummage Sale

The Pythian Sisters will hold a
rummage sale at the Knights of
Pythias lodge home next Saturday,
May 15, starting at 8:30 o'clock in
the morning. All Pythian Sisters,
who have goods for the sale, are
asked to call Mrs. Giles Porter.

Kennel License Blanks Received

County Assessor Ernest Worth-
man state today that application
blanks for dog kennel licenses
have been received and all persons
desiring the same are to call either
at his office or that of the county
auditor to fill out the blanks. Any
omitted in the assessment are as-
ked to call at once.

REPORT CLASH OVER WEDDING

Royal Family, Govern-
ment Clash Over
Duke's Wedding

(Copyright 1937 by U.P.)
London, May 11. — (U.P.) — A
clash between the royal family and the
government has broken out behind
the scenes at the height of the
coronation festivities over the
wedding of Mrs. Wallis Warfield
and the Duke of Windsor, the United
Press was informed today. The
royal family wishes to be official-
ly represented at the wedding but
the government has advised against
any member being present, official-
ly or otherwise.

As soon as Mrs. Warfield's di-
vorce became final, it was under-
stood, the royal family as a whole
decided to be represented at the
marriage, and the Duke and Duch-
ess of Kent were designated. But
the government was dismayed at
the glare of publicity given to
Mrs. Warfield's divorce absolute
and the reunion at Cande castle
in England and the empire, despite

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KING PLEDGES TO CARRY ON FATHER'S WORK

King George VI To Be
Crowned King Of Em-
pire Wednesday

(Copyright 1937 by United Press)
London, May 11. — (U.P.) — King
George VI, in his first speech of
coronation week, pledged himself
today to carry on his father's
work "for the welfare of our great
empire," and in doing so ignored
the 10½ month reign of his
brother, the Duke of Windsor.

Grouped before the king at
Buckingham palace were the
prime ministers of the dominions
and representatives of the colonies
and of India. They presented
to him their loyal addresses as
king of the individual dominions,
of the colonies, and as emperor of
India.

The king was dressed in plain
morning clothes instead of the
gorgeous robes he will wear to-
morrow at his coronation.

He referred to himself as head
of a great family and said:
"Today I stand on the threshold
of a new life. Heavy are the re-
sponsibilities that have so sud-
denly and unexpectedly come up-
on me. But it gives me courage
to know that I can count on your
unfailing help and affection."

"For my part I shall do my ut-
most to carry on my father's work
for the welfare of our great em-
pire."

"Today the world is harassed
with perplexity and fear. In this
family of nations, linked by ties
alike flexible and firm, we have
inherited from our fathers a great
tradition of liberty and service."

"I am confident that whatever
life may bring us we shall con-
tinue to work together to preserve
this noble heritage so we may
hand it on unimpaired to those
that come after."

The king's speech was eloquent
of the attitude at this coronation
toward the man who left his
throne, his people, and his country
for "the woman I love."

As if he had never been, his
brother-successor passed over the
Duke of Windsor's brief, troublous
reign today and got no nearer to
him than his reference to "the re-
sponsibilities that have so sudden-

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HOSPITAL NOT TO MARK DAY

Local Hospital Unable To
Observe National Hos-
pital Day

Due to the crowded condition and
the very serious illness of two or
three patients at the Adams coun-
ty memorial hospital, the personnel
of the institution will be unable to
observe national hospital day, Wed-
nesday, with an open house.

"This is a very real disappoint-
ment," said the hospital officials
who had anticipated showing visit-
ors through and explaining the new
equipment recently installed. "We
hope that in the very near future
an open house may be arranged,"
they said.

National hospital day is an annual
event in the United States to com-
memorate the birth of Florence
Nightengale, who elevated and de-
veloped the art of nursing and
whose untiring efforts had much to
do with the establishment of the
modern hospital system throughout
the civilized world.

"Last year one-fifth of the nation's
population entered hospitals as pa-
tients. The average patient stayed
13 days. Of the children born in the
United States last year, 38 per cent
were born in hospitals."

In a statement issued today the
Indiana state medical association
said: "Under ordinary circum-
stances a hospital is the last place
a person desires to go, but it is the
first place anyone should go if he
is suffering from certain diseases
or injuries. Delay in seeing the doc-
tor or going to a hospital causes
many needless deaths each year."

Decatur Man Is Held
On Desertion Charge

Ralph H. Fugate, local young
man, is being held in the local jail
awaiting arraignment in the Adams
circuit court on two charges.
One count charges him with de-
serting his wife, Alice Fugate, and
the second alleges he deserted his
four-months old child. He was
arrested this morning by Sheriff
Dallas Brown.

As Actors Won "Guild Shop" Offer



Robert Montgomery
Jean Hersholt
Threatened walkout of 4,000 Hollywood actors and actresses was averted when Robert Montgomery, president of the Screen Actors Guild, announced at a mass meeting of 4,000 members that six major producers had agreed to accept the "guild shop" proposal. Montgomery is shown above, left, addressing the meeting. Jean Hersholt, another prominent actor, appears at the right.

SHOW EXHIBITS HERE TWO DAYS

Work Of Students To Be
On Exhibit At Public
High School

Students and teachers of the De-
catur high school are busily en-
gaged in preparing an unusual exhibit,
which will be on display Thursday
and Friday of this week at the
high school gymnasium.

Students work in home econ-
omies, art, physical training and
industrial art will be on exhibit
in the gym. The art work will in-
clude portraits, and landscapes in
chalk, finger-painting, wall-hang-
ings and modeling done by both
beginning and advanced classes.

Among the home economics will
be various displays of dresses and
clothing. A dress revue will be
held Thursday night at 8:30
o'clock.

The industrial arts exhibits will
include all kinds of furniture, and
will feature an exhibit of Califor-
nia redwood articles, made for
the first time in the local schools.

The physical training exhibit
will be made up of various sketches
and models relative to the subject.
Mrs. Jeanette Holthouse, phys-
ical training instructor for the girls;
Amos Ketchum, industrial arts
teacher; Miss Mildred Worth-
man, home economics teacher and
Miss Kathryn Kaufman, art in-
structor, will be in charge of the
exhibits.

The exhibit will be open from 2
until 5 o'clock in the afternoons
and from 7 to 10 in the evenings
of both Thursday and Friday.

SUPPLY BILL GIVEN SLASH

Committee Reports Inter-
ior Department Sup-
ply Bill

Washington, May 11. — (U.P.) — The
house appropriations committee
favorably reported today a \$115-
871,264 interior department supply
bill, cut \$4,741,340 below budget
estimates and carrying \$54,340,500
for public works projects.

Action on the bill completed the
appropriation committee's work
for the session on regular depart-
ment bills. Major measures re-
maining are work relief and rivers
and harbors supply bills.

Despite a request from Secre-
tary of Interior Harold I. Ickes
to provide "adequate" funds for
reclamation projects to avoid
waste of money already expended,
the committee reduced budget
estimates for reclamation proj-
ects by \$4,150,000, recommending
a total of \$39,800,000.

Public works expenditures of
\$6,644,500 in the Indian service,
\$7,500,000 in the national park
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LABOR GROUPS SEEK BOYCOTT OF MOVIELAND

Efforts Being Made To
Picket Theaters In
Large Cities

By United Press
Labor organizations throughout
the nation were requested today
to enlist 2,000,000 union members
in a boycott of movies produced
in Hollywood studios where mo-
tion picture technicians are on
strike.

Efforts were underway to estab-
lish picket lines around theatres
in industrial areas where union
strength is concentrated, to be
followed by boycott of exhibitors
in smaller communities.

Spokesmen for the nine major
studios affected by the techni-
cians' strike offered to negotiate
with the union as soon as the
strike is called off and the em-
ployees return to work. Movie
actors and actresses meanwhile
obtained an agreement with the
studios and voted not to strike.

Elsewhere the labor situation
was generally clear. The amal-
gated clothing workers announced
the signing of a contract with the
Friedman-Harry Marks Cloth-
ing company of Richmond, Va., one
of five concerns involved in a
recent supreme court decision up-
holding the Wagner labor act.

The department of labor in-
duced the steel workers organization,
to continue negotiations for a
contract with Republic Steel cor-
poration. Union employees have
authorized the SWOC to call a
strike unless contracts are signed
with Republic and other independ-
ent steel producers.

The mayors of Auburn and
Lewiston, Me., suggested that
former Gov. Louis J. Brann act as
arbitrator in an attempt to end a
47-day shoe workers strike.

In St. Thomas, Ontario, Premier
Mitchell Hepburn said he would
order the arrest of John L. Lewis,
C.I.O. leader, "if he comes into
Ontario and advocates lawless-
ness and bloodshed."

Plan Picketing
Hollywood, May 11. — (U.P.) —
Striking motion picture craft
unions set out today to enlist
2,000,000 in a nation-wide boycott
of Hollywood's movies within a
week.

Charles Lessing, head of the
strikers' federation, said 340,000
men and women would form
picket lines in front of theaters
all over the country today.

The support, he said, was com-
ing from the committee for indus-
trial organization and the Inter-
national Painters' union, whose
local organization is one of the
ten crafts on strike.

Producers served an ultimatum
on the strikers last night that they
must return to work before their
demands for a preferential shop
are considered.

Pat Casey, labor coordinator
and spokesman for producers, said
the nine major studios involved
are "ready to negotiate whenever
the strike is called off."

The call for a boycott and
picketing of theaters was Les-
sing's reply. He said the C. I. O.
has promised the support of its
2,500,000 members. The boycott
will be directed first, he said, in
industrial areas where movie-go-
ers are union partisans. Cities

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GASOLINE TAX RULE CHANGED

Second Class Cities To
Receive Part Of Coun-
ties' Share

Indianapolis, Ind., May 11. — (U.P.) —
All second class cities will receive
a portion of their counties' share in
gas tax funds, Atty. Gen. Omer
Stokes Jackson ruled today, revers-
ing a previous opinion.

The reversal was made on re-
quest of William P. Cosgrove, chief
examiner of the state board of ac-
counts, to whom mayors of five
second class cities protested Jack-
son's interpretation of a 1937
act revising distribution of gasoline
tax and auto license funds.

In his first decision Jackson said
the law provided that only Lake and
St. Joseph counties were included
in the clause granting second class
cities one-fifth of the county share.
It would have limited the benefit to
South Bend and Mishawaka in St.
Joseph county and Gary, Hammond
and East Chicago in Lake county.
Mayors of Fort Wayne, Muncie,
CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

Rebel Artillery Bombards Madrid Again; 55 Killed

MOOSE PLAN INITIATION

To Initiate Class Thurs-
day; Charles Heare
Named Secretary

Members of Adams lodge 1311,
Loyal Order of Moose, will hold in-
itiation ceremonies at the local
lodge home on North Second street
Thursday night, when a large class
of candidates will be received into
the order.

The degree work will be con-
ferred by the Fort Wayne lodge 200 de-
gree team, in charge of Sherman
Cutehall, past dictator of the orga-
nization.

The local officers will be in
charge of the meeting, which will
open at 8 o'clock. A large dele-
gation in addition to the degree team,
is expected to attend from Fort
Wayne.

Luncheon and refreshments will
be served by the local members fol-
lowing the business session.

All member and candidates are
urged to attend the meeting.

Heare Is Secretary
Charles Heare, local telephone
company superintendent, today re-
ceived notification of his appoint-
ment to the office of secretary in
the Adams lodge 1311. Loyal Order
of Moose here.

Mr. Heare is to assume the office
left vacant by the resignation of
Ed A. Ashbacher, who recently re-
signed from the office since his
duties with a local manufacturing
company took him out of town much
of the time.

The appointment of Mr. Heare
was made by Malcolm Giles, su-
preme secretary of the Moose, from
his office at Mooseheart, Illinois.
The appointment is effective at
once.

Mr. Heare served as secretary of
the local Moose order for nine years
before the term of Mr. Ashbacher.
At that time he relinquished the
office in favor of his work.

PLAN LAWS TO CURB MONOPOLY

New Deal To Sponsor
Broad Laws Designed
To Curb Monopoly

(Copyright 1937 by United Press)
Washington, May 11. — (U.P.) — The
New Deal is planning to sponsor
broad new laws designed to curb
monopoly by maintaining competi-
tion in all industry and subjecting
industry to Federal regulation, it
was learned today.

The proposed bills will be with-
held until the next session of con-
gress, reliable sources reported.
The delay is occasioned by a de-
sir to test federal powers in the
government's suit to dissolve the
aluminum company of America.

High officials who are closely
connected with federal anti-trust
activities said the fight against
monopolies would probably be link-
ed with new NRA substitutes legis-
lation.

They said, however, that present
plans call for the separation of the
wage and hour provisions of NRA
and its industrial regulation fea-
ture. It was reliably reported that
tentative labor bills still were be-
ing held in abeyance but that some
action might be taken soon after
President Roosevelt's return from
his fishing trip in the Gulf of Mex-
ico.

The administration has not yet
made any intensive study of the
existing anti-trust laws nor have
any new anti-monopoly bills been
drafted even in tentative form. In
a letter to the president attorney

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Claim Against Estate Being Heard In Court

A claim of approximately \$600
against the estate of Albert Mutsch-
ler brought by Jesse Sheets is be-
ing heard today in the Adams cir-
cuit court by Judge Huber M. De
Voss. Money is asked for labor and
expenses in a farm partnership.

WEATHER
Showers, beginning late to-
night or Wednesday; somewhat
warmer tonight.

More Than 100 Wounded In Latest Shelling Of Spanish Capital; Loyal Troops Attack.

BILBAO ASKS HELP

Madrid, May 11. — (U.P.) — Fifty-five
persons were killed and 130
wounded in a seven-hour artillery
bombardment of Madrid today.

With today's casualties the in-
surgent bombardments of Madrid
during the last two months have
killed 850 persons and wounded
3,500, it was reported unofficially.

Today's bombardment began at
4 a. m. and continued at one mi-
nute intervals until 11 a. m.
An estimated 350 projectiles,
ranging from three to eight inches
in caliber, crashed into the capi-
tal.

The cannonading emanated
from rebel batteries on Mount
Garabitas, west of the city, and
from the Carabanchel sector, to
the south.

The cannonading began ripping
open the homes of sleeping
Madridenos immediately after loyal-
ist militia men had dynamited
a temporary wooden bridge which
the rebels had placed across the
Manzanares river to effect com-
munication between the Casa De
Campo and insurgent troops iso-
lated at University City.

People began running, panic-
stricken, in all directions as soon
as the first moan of a coming
shell grew into a high-pitched
whistle and ended in an explosion
which shattered windows for
blocks around.

About 50 shells dropped in the
heart of the capital. The Gran
Via, Madrid's Broadway, was
again littered with bricks, mortar,
and broken glass and pocked with
fresh shell holes large enough to
submerge a small house.

Counter Attack
Hendaye, Franco - Spanish Fron-
tier, May 11. — (U.P.) — Desperate
Basque troops counter-attacking
on a 12-mile front under cover of
darkness and a blinding rain-
storm, pushed back Gen. Emilio
Mola's nationalist army and gave
Bilbao another breathing spell,
frontier dispatches reported to-
day.

The respite may not last long,
however, for border radio stations
heard Bilbao asking Valencia, San-
tander, and Gijon for more help
"before it is too late."

The Basque counter-attack,
which military observers said
would give their capital "a few
more days of grace," marked the
first offensive operations of the
Bilbao army since President Jose
Antonio Airre, young Catholic
lawyer, assumed direct command
of all the Basque armies in the
field. Gen. Llan De La Encomien-
da, Aguirre's Catalan military ad-
viser, directed the actual military
operations assisted by a reorgani-
zed general staff. Major Ernest
to Lafuente, was the new chief of
staff.

Push Offensive
Guernica, Basque front, May 11
— (U.P.) — Pushing their offensive
from Solube against the remain-
ing heights in the hands of the
Basques on the Bilbao front, Gen-
eral Emilio Mola's troops today
captured bald Mount Mazagas and

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HARRY NEW IS BURIED TODAY

Former Postmaster Gen-
eral Is Buried At In-
dianapolis Today

Indianapolis, May 11. — (U.P.) —
Funeral services for Harry S. New,
former postmaster general and U. S.
senator from Indiana, who died in
a Baltimore hospital Sunday
were held in the Central Christian
church this afternoon.

The body of the former Hoosier
political leader was scheduled to
arrive in Indianapolis at 10:30 a. m.
Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery
at private services attended by
relatives and close friends.

Soldiers from Fort Benjamin
Harrison formed an honor guard,
receiving the body at the train, and
escorted it to the church and
cemetery. New was a commission-
ed officer in the Spanish-American
war.

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