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GOVERNOR PLANS
SESSION AUGUST 26

Governor Goodrich, it is understood,
is now making plans for calling the
special session of the legislature on
Tuesday, August 26. In his original
announcement, the Governor said he
proposed to call the special session
either the last week of August or the
first week of September.

As many members of the General
Assembly, who have either conferred
with the Governor or have written
him in regard to the session, have in-
dicated that they prefer an earlier to
a later date, it is believed he will ac-
quiesce.

Many of the attorneys, who are
members of the Assembly, look with
disfavor on the September date, as
the fall terms of course will convene
during that month. They are anxious
that the session be called at a time
that will not interfere with their plans
any more than can be helped.

Governor Makes Inquiry.

The Governor, before departing for
a short trip in northern Michigan
Tuesday evening, made inquiries at
the offices of the board of public
printing to learn how much time
would be required for the board to
prepare the necessary printed matter
and stationery for the special session.

Another reason advanced for the
calling of the session in August is
that some of the maintenance bills of
the state institutions will remain un-
paid on August 1, and that it would
not be good business to delay the pay-
ment of these accounts any longer
than necessary.

All the institutions, with the aid of
the Governor's contingent fund, were
able to pay their June bills, but two
or three of the institutions will not
have enough revenue to meet all their
July accounts. A larger number of
the institutions will be "broke" in
August.

Investigations have been made in
the auditor of state's office to see if
there is some way in which the deficit
created by the institutions during the
remainder of the fiscal year ending
September 31 can be met. It is said
that no way has been found for ob-
taining legally the funds needed un-
less an appropriation is made by the
legislature.

POLITICAL GOSSIP
FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, July 24.—The high
cost of living is going to come to
Congress if Congress will not come to
it. There is going to be an invasion
of even the dignified Senate and Sena-
tors are going to learn of how an in-
genious toiler lives on an average of
not more than one-fourth the salary
of a Senator.

It is the opinion of a few of the
progressives in the Senate that the
high cost of living investigation will
grow out of an investigation to be
made as to living costs in the District
of Columbia. There may be added
fuel when the Senate takes up the
question of controlling the packers.
There will be an explosion by that
time if there is any further delay in
this question.

There are a few of the Senators on
the Republican side who are getting
a little angry about this high cost of
living problem. They know it is going
to be one of the most important
questions of the next campaign and
they are not satisfied with the dictation
from the Penrose-Lodge-Smoot
camp which does not insist upon this
subject getting even slight considera-
tion.

These Senators realize the problem
is with us, that it cannot be avoided,
that the Republicans are in power and
must do something to satisfy the de-
mand of the people for relief and
that nothing has been done and there
is an apparent desire to avoid doing
anything. There have been a half-
dozen resolutions introduced in the
House calling for an investigation,
and as yet the House leadership, with
assurance of a voting majority of
more than forty, has not regarded the
subject with sufficient interest to en-
courage the authors of the resolutions,
especially as one of these is a
Democrat.

There was even the suggestion
from one Republican Senator today

that if a third party can be formed at
all it can be done around the high
cost of living problem. He said the
subject would be of far more interest
than the subjects pressed forward by
the Republican leadership in the Sen-
ate and House. He recognized that
the executive department, which is
Democratic, had taken one definite
step through the Federal Trade Com-
mission expose of the packers' meth-
ods in a fight upon the rising prices
while Congress, with more power than
the executive departments, is idle.
And Congress is controlled entirely
by the Republicans.

Thousands of letters have poured
into the offices of Senators and Con-
gressmen within the last few days.
The letters protest that Congress
should take no step to regulate the
packers. The writers insist that pro-
posed legislation should be defeated.

It is evident in a great many in-
stances that the writers have no in-
formation as to the legislation pro-
posed. They designate it by the num-
ber of the bill. And Senator Kenyon,
Progressive, has made public two let-
ters from the packing companies
which urged that such letters should
be written.

Senator Kenyon has received many
inquiries as to the legislation he pro-
posed and some few thousand letters
have been handed to him. He has
been asked just how far his legisla-
tion would go in controlling the pack-
ers and whether it would bring gov-
ernment ownership of the meat indus-
try. He has replied it would not.

Talking to the Senator, who is anxious
that the Republicans do something
without another few months of delay,
there is the slightest suggestion
that perhaps it would be a bad
political move to endeavor to de-
crease prices. The contributions will
be necessary for the next political
campaign and men cannot contribute
without making money, and the more
they make the more they will contrib-
ute, appears to be one thought sug-
gested now and then. In other words,
it is "good politics" to take a com-
plete inventory of the situation and
not take hold of dynamite, according
to the Republican philosophy.

In the meantime, letters which are
coming to Congress from the toilers
in the city indicate that they care little
whether it is good politics or bad
politics and that they care very much
if relief is not given them and an op-
portunity had to at least live.

President Wilson merely asked
Senator Lodge and his Republicans
to consent temporarily to the appoint-
ment of an American to the regula-
tions committee in Europe. He in-
formed Senator Lodge that it was
necessary that an American should
be there to protect American business
interest abroad. Lodge, described by
some of his Republican friends in
New York as awaiting to see what
the President will do so that he can
form a policy of opposition, immedi-
ately grows suspicious in this case
and finds some motive behind the
Presidential request. As a result,
any advantage which might be had by
American business must be lost.

It is the peaceable weapon of civi-
lization, where ballots take the place
of bullets, and can be used equally
by the weak and the strong.

It is the guarantee of equality be-
fore the law of every individual hu-
man being who used it.

It is the ultimate source of power
and the foundation on which rests
our entire government.

Women, it is going to be yours—
prepare to use it.

Captain Earl Lane, recently landed
from overseas, is here visiting his
family. Captain Lane has passed the
examination for service in the regular
army but it is probable that because of
the limited army appropriation by
Congress he will not get into the
regular army at this time. He expects
to be discharged from service at the
expiration of his fifteen-day leave of
absence.

Reid Tustison is here visiting rela-
tives and friends for a few days. Tustison
lately returned from France, where he
served nearly two years in the motor
transport corps. He is the son of O. E. Tustison, formerly of this
city but now living in Chicago.

Robert G. Turner, of Paris, Ill., is
here the guest of his cousin, Miss
Cena Brothers of Elm street. He is
the son of Col. Fred H. Turner, chief
of staff of the third division of the
U. S. army, which is now stationed in
Germany.

Sprinkling the garden a little while
in the evening does little good. If
you are going to water it, give it a
thorough soaking and as soon as the
ground is dry enough to work in with a
hoe and help hold the moisture
for the plants.

BUILDING OF STORAGE SHEDS
AIDS LIMESTONE DISTRIBUTION

Lafayette, Ind., July 24.—Building
of sheds for the storing of ground
lime stone so that it may be hauled
away at any time other than the rush
season on the farm is being advocated
as one means to encourage the use of
this product on Indiana farms. Three
firms in Lake county are building bins
16 x 30 feet at a cost of about \$200
so that a car load or more may be
hauled away as needed by the farm-
ers.

In many cases a local coal or elevator
man who has shed room would be
glad to unload the lime in his sheds
or have it unloaded and handle the
distribution of it to the farmers at a
nominal cost. In cases where sidings
are more convenient to farmers a shed
could be erected to hold the limestone.

"One of our problems in getting
lime stone used on the farms in Indiana
is to make it accessible to the
farmers who wishes to use it," said
W. A. Ostrander of the soils and crops
extension staff of Purdue University.
"In communities where limestone is
to be shipped to the farmers have
found it practical and convenient if
the stone could be unloaded in a shed
to keep it dry and haul it at their
convenience. Many times a car comes
in when the farmer is too busy to haul
it except at sacrifice to his crops. If
it is thrown out on the ground it is
apt to get wet and cause trouble in
spreading. Also a man may not wish
an entire car load and this storage
plan enables him to get smaller
amounts conveniently."

Men who have not ordered their
lime stone for fall use should do so as
soon as possible in order to assure
timely delivery.

SCHEDULE FOR CULLING
CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Lafayette, Ind., July 24.—A com-
plete schedule for August of the poul-
try culling campaign to be conducted
by the poultry extension department
of Purdue University in co-operation
with farmers and county agents has
been announced. Prof. A. G. Phillips,
L. H. Schwartz, L. L. Jones and
C. W. Carwick are the members of
the staff which will go into the thirty-
five counties on the August schedule
and demonstrate to the farmers and
poultry raisers the proper method of
detecting the boarding hen and elimin-
ating her from the flock.

The following is a list of the coun-
ties and the days that they will be
visited by the poultry men from Pur-
due: Hendricks and Bartholomew,
July 31 and August 1; Gibson and
Jennings, August 1 and 2; Posey and
Dearborn, August 4 and 5; Decatur and
Morgan, August 5 and 6; Vander-
burg and Franklin, August 6 and 7;
Fountain and Johnson, August 7 and
8; Spencer and Jackson, August 8 and
9; Daviess and Clark, August 11 and
12; Rush, August 12 and 13; Dubois and
Washington, August 13 and 14;
Hancock, August 14 and 15; Monroe,
Greene and Orange, August 18 and
19; Shelby, August 19 and 20; Randolph,
Lawrence and Putnam, August 20 and
21; Madison, August 21 and 22;
Hamilton, Jefferson and Sullivan,
August 22 and 23; Vigo, August 25 and
26; Grant, August 26 and 27; Parke,
August 27 and 28; Tipton, August 28 and
29.

A schedule for the northern part of
the state is being arranged for Sep-
tember, the work starting immeddiately
after State Fair week.

RACE RIOTS HELD TO
ISOLATED OUTBREAKS

Washington, July 24.—Although
there were reports of isolated out-
breaks by negroes, including the fir-
ing into a street car, last night passed
without serious renewal of the race
rioting which has terrorized the na-
tional capital since Saturday. The
presence of 2,000 armed soldiers and
co-operation generally by the public
with the request of the city authori-
ties that street traffic be held to a
minimum resulted in quieting the
situation and both the military and
city officers expressed the belief that
there would be no more serious trou-
ble.

No one was hit by three shots fired
into a street car on Fourteenth street,
near A, early in the night, nor was
anyone hurt when early this morning,
near the same locality a speeding auto
loaded with negroes fired into another
auto occupied by whites. Shortly be-
fore midnight a riot call came from
the southeast district where a white
woman and her brother reported that
while going home from a theater they
were set upon by a mob of negroes
and shot at several times. No arrests
were made in any of the outbreaks.

The death list was brought to six
with the death of Louis Havlick, a
marine, who was shot Monday night
in front of the treasury as he stood on
a platform waiting to board a car.
A negro employed as a watchman at
the treasury is charged with killing
the marine.

Neely O'Hair is attending a meeting
of building material dealers in Lafay-
ette.

Miss Symans Foster, of Indianap-
olis, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Arnold.

ARMY PLANE AROUND
RIM OF THE UNITED STATES

Washington, July 24.—An army
bombing plane carrying a crew of five
and commanded by Lieut.-Colonel R.
S. Hartz, left the ground here at 10
o'clock this morning on the first leg
of a flight of nearly 8,000 miles
around the rim of the country. The
first stop scheduled was Augusta, Me.,
560 miles from Washington.

The flight is the longest ever at-
tempted by the army air service and
will carry the machine through thirty-
one states, over ninety-five cities and
cover long stretches of the Atlantic,
Pacific and gulf coasts as well as the
Canadian border.

FIVE MEN IN CREW.

Colonel Hartz was accompanied by
reserve pilots Lieutenants Ernest E.
Harmon and Loth A. Smith and Me-
chanics Sergeant John Harding, Jr., and
Master Electrician Jeremiah Tobias.
The big machine rose from Bol-
ling field, circled the White House in
low flight, then headed away on its
course.

Direct flights between the points
designated for the terminus of each
day's flight will not be attempted.
The first stop today will be at Hazel-
hurst Field, Long Island. Tomorrow
the airmen will proceed from Augusta
to Cleveland, 680 miles.

GENERAL LINE OF FLIGHT.

The general line to be followed
will carry the machine in order to Dul-
uth, Minn.; Seattle, Wash.; San Di-
ego, Cal.; San Antonio, Tex.; Miami,
Fla., and back to Washington.

The actual measured distances of
the route is 7,805 miles. The machine
used is a two-engined craft known as
the U. S.-Martin bomber.

GREATEST SOLDIER
A PROHIBITIONIST

Westerville, O., July 24.—When
Sergeant Alvin C. York, of Pall Mall,
Tenn., the world's greatest soldier,
performed thefeat in the Argonne
forest whereby he killed twenty-eight
Germans, captured 130 prisoners and
put out of commission thirty machine
guns, he was not stimulated by liquor.
That is his declaration. He said:

"I have not taken a drop of any
sort of liquor for five years."

Sergeant York declared himself
for prohibition. What he has found
beneficial in his own case he wishes to
pass on to other people, he said, until
the whole world is dry.

Lieutenant A. C. Read, who com-
manded the NC-4 on the first ocean
flight ever made, said that there was
no drinking of liquor by himself or
any member of his crew while prepar-
ing for the flight across the Atlantic,
nor during that flight's progress.

"Everything was done," he said, "to
make the flight a success."

Sergeant York and Lieutenant Read
spoke from the same platform at the
Centenary celebration of the Method-
ist Episcopal church in Columbus, O.
Neither had a good word to say for
liquor, and it is significant that the
two men most noted for individual ef-
fort accomplished their work while
sober.

"Were you 'fortified' with liquor
when you made that flight in the Ar-
gonne?" Sergeant York was asked.

"I was perfectly sober, as I have
been for years," he answered. "I
don't touch a drop and haven't had a
drop for five years. Liquor is no
good."

At the Centenary Sergeant York's
brother was with him. These two
men have grown up in prohibition
Tennessee. In their county, Fentress,
the jail has been closed by prohibi-
tion, education has received a boost
and good roads are being built.

Wilhelm told the truth at least
once in his life when he said the na-
tion that should win the next world
war would be the one that used the
least alcohol.

U. S. TO SIGN BULGARIAN
AND TURKISH TREATIES

Washington, July 24.—The United
States will sign the treaties with Bul-
garia and Turkey, it was announced
today at the state department.

Although the United States never
has been actually at war with Bul-
garia and Turkey, it will sign the
treaties to show its concurrence in
the terms imposed upon these allies
of Germany and Austria. Like those
with the Teutonic powers, the treaties
change boundary lines and create new
nations, some of which, particularly
Armenia, probably will say that the
United States act as mandatory for
them under the league of nations cov-
enant.

The announcement was the first
that the United States would be a party
to the treaties.

Neely O'Hair is attending a meeting
of building material dealers in Lafay-
ette.

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olis, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Arnold.

A SCHOOL NURSE
FOR PUTNAM COUNTY

In order that Putnam county may
reap the benefit of the \$4,000 in the
Putnam county Red Cross fund, plans
for a school nurse for Putnam
county are being perfected by a com-
mittee appointed by Dr. W. M. Mc-
Gaughey, president of the Putnam
County Red Cross Association.

The duty of the nurse, who prob-
ably will be secured, will be to visit
the schools of Greencastle and Put-