

WILSON GIVES LAWYER'S JOB TO COLBY

TAXES JUMPED 15.1 P. C. IN 80 OF 92 COUNTIES

Both North and South Part of State Hit, One County's Increase Being 32.3 Pct.

REFUTES GOV. GOODRICH

Eighty of the ninety-two Indiana counties for which figures are available in the office of the auditor of the state will pay a total of 15.1 per cent more taxes this year than last year, despite the promise of the Goodrich administration that the new tax law would result only in increased valuation and not in increased revenues.

The increase in Lake county, where Gov. Goodrich boasted that many great manufacturing concerns are paying their fair share of taxation for the first time, is 25.5 per cent. The increase in Gibson county, a representative county of southern Indiana, where Gov. Goodrich boasted that the taxpayers have been relieved of an unfair share of the burden of taxation, is 32.3 per cent.

Of these eighty counties, thirty-eight are south of the National road. These thirty-eight counties will pay an average of 12.7 per cent more taxes than paid in 1919. In his speeches in the southern part of the state, Gov. Goodrich boasted that the southern part of the state would be called upon to pay more taxes but that the southern part of the state, which had previously been exempt from the burden, would not be called on for more taxes this year.

But here's what THE FIGURES SHOW. Thirty-six of the eighty counties for which figures are available lie north of the National road. These counties will pay an average increase of 14.6 per cent. Six of the counties are crossed by the National road. These do not include Marion county, for which figures are not available. These six counties will pay an average increase of 14.6 per cent.

These calculations are made directly from figures which are a matter of record at the statehouse and show that the result of the first year of the administration by the state tax board, REDUCTION IN ONLY THREE COUNTIES.

Despite Gov. Goodrich's boast of reduced taxes, the taxes of only three of the eighty counties have been reduced. Two of these are south of the National road and one is north of the National road. In county, the total revenue of which was reduced \$28,293; Orange county, the total revenue of which was reduced \$19,146.58; and Warren county, the total revenue of which was reduced \$13,132.02.

The total taxes to be paid by the counties south of the National road this year is \$15,671,925.45, as compared with \$13,827,300.56, an increase of \$1,744,624.89.

The total taxes to be paid by counties north of the National road this year is \$31,819,944.83, as compared with \$29,964,464.26 last year, an increase of \$1,855,480.57.

Counties on the National road, not (Continued on Page Eleven).

YACHTS BURN; MILLION LOSS

Famous Racers Vanite and Shamrock IV Saved.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A mantle of snow on the canvas and decks of the famous American cup racing yachts, Shamrock IV and the Vanite, saved those vessels from destruction early today when a \$1,000,000 fire burned five other yachts in the Jacobs Brothers shipyard at City Island. The snow prevented the flames from gaining foothold on the Shamrock IV which was in drydock only twenty feet from one of the ruined yachts. The Shamrock IV is owned by Mr. Thomas Lipton.

The yachts destroyed included the Mystery, owned by James Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation; the Yona, owned by Mrs. George Lutz of Philadelphia; the Illitia and the Aurora, owned by Capt. John L. Peterson, and the Queen, owned by R. C. Clark. The fire started in a frame office building near the drydocks and spread to the yachts.

Exploding gasoline tanks and a high wind handicapped firemen who were forced to drag their apparatus through deep snowdrifts to reach the shipyard.

Night Help Given Income Taxpayers

Room 315, Federal building, will be open from 6 to 9 o'clock at night until March 15 for the purpose of assisting income taxpayers in making returns, according to Mr. Tebay, chief of the Indianapolis division, internal revenue.

March 15 is the last day upon which payments of income tax can be made, according to Mr. Tebay, and the office will be kept open at night in order to permit railroad men and other workers who are busy during the day an opportunity to gain assistance from the revenue men.

Pershing's Pants Argued in House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The coat of Gen. Pershing's coat and trousers was debated today in the house. He and other American army officers were charged by Representative Connally, democrat, Texas, with having "aped" European fashions in their uniforms and in carrying canes.

"Gen. Pershing's coat is split up the back and his trousers bagged like the English uniform," said Mr. Connally.

'Put Crime Down,' Kinney Orders, Opening Crusade

HERE'S WHAT KINNEY SAYS POLICE MUST DO

- Catch the safe blowers and holdup men.
- Nab the bootleggers.
- Keep minors out of poolrooms.
- Put the gamblers in jail.
- Run down speed law violators.
- Stop the "vultures" who lure young girls to ruin in their motor cars.
- Watch rooming houses and other places for immorality.
- Give school children better protection from traffic.
- Arrest owners of all unlicensed vehicles, poolrooms, theaters and others who come under license regulations.
- Give assistance to women police.
- Order all obstructions on city property removed.
- Stop citizens from dumping ashes in the streets.
- Leave alibis at home.

Chief of Police Jerry Kinney put crime in Indianapolis on the defensive today. Stirred by numerous safe robberies, holdups and "the general spring wave of vice," the chief told his policemen what he expected of them and what they MUST DO.

He said gambling must go out entirely; bootlegging must be eradicated; the safe-cracking gang has gone far enough.

There were nothing Chief Kinney missed. He said some of the patrolmen have been lax in reporting crime. Constructive criticism was dealt out liberally.

Particular stress was laid on speed law violations which he took up separately with his traffic and motorable men.

It was at the morning rollcall that the chief put fire under the feet of his men. "Arrest them," was his keynote. He said action was what he wanted.

Alibi reports won't go in the future, Kinney declared. He explained that his reference to "alibi reports" was directed at the patrolmen who turn in daily record of their districts by saying, "Nothing doing."

REGULAR ROUNDS MADE BY POLICE. "There are some policemen who make the rounds of their districts the same each day," Kinney said. "These men are the ones who hand in reports and say, 'I patrolled Smith's poolroom at a certain time and found no law violations.' The same men hand in similar reports each day and the poolroom man knows exactly what time to expect the policeman to visit his place and of course there is no gambling at that time. Start in on your district at a different place each day. Double back and keep them guessing."

The chief ordered that all vehicle owners who have failed to obtain state and city license be arrested. The same order for license in the restaurant or dry beer part, certain license for various licensed business enterprises was made.

"We have given them enough warning," Kinney said. "Special attention was called to the moral condition in the city."

"There have been at least seven reports made to the police department within the last few days about men, human vultures, who loaf around school buildings with their automobiles just at the time that school children are coming out. Young girls into the cars. Many of you have children. You know what you would do if someone ruined your daughter. I call on you to protect the young girls."

ORDERED TO WATCH LOADING YOUTHS. "If you enter a poolroom in which room there is a dry beer saloon or restaurant in front and you find young boys loading in the restaurant or dry beer part, take their names and addresses. We will notify their parents."

"If you find high school students or grade school students loafing about pleasure houses, in stores or on the street during school hours, question them. Get their names and addresses, notify the principal of the school which they should attend and the department will notify their parents."

"Give every support and assistance you can to the women of the police department. They will be responsible for any arrest they request you to make."

THE CHIEF ALIBI. "There is nothing to report," but I have made personal inspections on many districts and I find city property locked. The city attorney tells me that there are about twenty-three suits pending against the city as the result of persons having parked autos on city property, put junk on city property or blocked the sidewalks, streets and alleys in some way. Get busy and warn all persons who are blocking city property that they must clear up the situation today."

"Ashe's must not be dumped into the street or gutters. When a citizen reports to you that his home has been robbed, or police on a house suspected of being a place where the law is violated, or where gambling is permitted, report that to the sergeant at headquarters at once. Don't wait. The delay often makes it hard to make arrests."

"There are no saloons. The time that was required to watch and investigate those places can well be devoted to other police work. There are new problems which present themselves to the policeman these days since the prohibition law has become a fact and these new problems must be solved. The police must be alert and keep awake. Don't hand in alibi reports."

Canada Insists on \$80 for Newsprint

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—The paper manufacturing firm of Price Brothers of Quebec today was denied leave to appeal to the supreme court from the order of the board of commerce requiring it to market its newsprint paper in Canada at a fixed price of \$80 a ton.

The board also ordered that one of the two partners be brought before it on Saturday. During the war the Canadian government ordered newsprint manufacturers to dispose of at least 15 per cent of their product in Canada.

Price brothers and the Ft. Francis mills recently have endeavored to have that restriction lifted.

BOOZE ISSUE HAS SLIM HOPE IN CAMPAIGN

Neither Party Indicates Intention of Broaching Subject at Convention.

LAST STRAW VANISHING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Those who still hang on to the hope that at one convention or the other John Barleycorn will be given one more chance for his life, might just as well begin casting about for another straw to cling to. No such hope is held out here.

The carefully noted attitude of officials at party headquarters, coupled with a somewhat exhaustive inquiry among party leaders and party followers here, reveal absolutely nothing resembling a serious intention on the part of either republicans or democrats of broaching the subject of "booze" at Chicago or San Francisco.

WET PLANK DEMAND NOT STRONG ENOUGH. The attitude of the old parties seems to be that the subject is loaded with a combination of dynamite and asphyxiating gas, and few politicians here will willingly discuss without first "hushing" and locking the door.

A study of the question here failed to show that the alleged demand for drink has caused even a ripple at either of the national party headquarters.

The officers of the club decided otherwise. They wrote a letter to C. J. Urey, manager of the club, telling him that if the rent was not paid by 9 o'clock this morning Mr. Wallin should be ejected and his belongings held for ransom.

The rent was paid late last night and this was avoided. But this is not all.

Mr. Urey recently had a secretary. She was not the club's secretary. According to the story told at the club, this secretary attended a private meeting of the officers. When the meeting was over she said to have told the "Jewett outfit" what happened at the meeting. She was informed that her services were no longer needed.

Then there was a girl who worked at the cigar counter. Her wages were cut recently and later she left. She said to have been too friendly to the "Jewett outfit."

Mr. Wallin is still a member of the club. His rent is still in arrears at the club, but the atmosphere is tense. There is a feeling that something may happen almost any time. Certain members of the club are now being watched.

When asked concerning these occurrences Mr. Urey refused to make a statement.

UNION MEN PLAN RAIL LAW FIGHT

Appeal to Courts Likely if Wilson Signs Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A special committee of railroad union leaders went into executive session today to frame a note to President Wilson containing a direct request that he veto the Cummins-Esch bill.

Union leaders said they are prepared to continue their fight against it even if it becomes a law. President Bert M. Jewell of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, said there are several steps the rail unions may take if the bill is signed by the president. One would be a suit to test the constitutionality of the law.

The union men want the wage controversy placed before a special tribunal to be appointed by President Wilson and representing only the roads and the employees.

The virtual resignation came as a result of a fight by Erberger to disprove the charges made against him. His suit against Dr. Karl Helfferich, former minister to Russia, was designed, newspapers declared, to establish his innocence. Helfferich has charged the finance minister was a "dangerous member of the government."

Instead of establishing his innocence, however, it was generally conceded that Erberger only involved himself deeper.

FRANCE TO FLOAT 2 LOANS IN U.S.

Paris Paper Prints Rumor of New Financial Activity.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—L'Intransigeant printed a rumor today that the French government is about to float two loans in the United States, part of the proceeds of which to be used in paying the United States a previous loan, which is about to fall due.

According to the newspaper rumor, both loans are to be taken entirely with the authorization of the American government. The issues would be covered by private American banks and would be launched under the title of "The St. Michel loan for the relief of devastated regions."

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—William G. McAdoo, here on a business trip, stopped long enough to declare for immediate ratification of the peace treaty.

"The peace treaty and league of nations convention ought to be ratified at once, to enable the people of Europe to resume production," he said.

"There shouldn't be any hair splitting over reservations. If the reservations do not alter the substance of the peace treaty I think they should be accepted and this vexed question put out of the way."

When his attention was called to the determination of the people of Georgia to place his name on the primary ballot for the democratic nomination for president, Mr. McAdoo said:

"I presume my name has been placed on the ballot by mistake. I have asked the Georgia state department to discontinue its intention to enter my primary as a candidate for the presidency."

Jewett Clique Kills Harmony at Marion Club

Mayor's Friends 'Accused of Bossism and His Secretary Gets a Rap.

All is not harmonious at the Marion club. The Jewett and anti-Jewett squabble has penetrated the walls of this good republican organization and, consequently, the hard feeling.

It is this way, according to a member of the club, Charlie Jewett and a few of Charlie Jewett's friends, have decided that they will boss the club. The members of the club, for the most part, have decided that they will not manage the club. Hence discord.

There is not the best of feeling between the Marion club and the Columbia club. The Columbia club is a highbrow organization. Jewett is said to be in a little letter standing there and for this reason the rivalry is increased.

ENFORCE RULE ON PAY IN ADVANCE. Claude Jewett's secretary, Claude Wallin, lives at the Marion club. Recently a rule was put into effect requiring all resident members to pay their room rent in advance.

Claude couldn't see it. He had never paid his room rent in advance before, and why should he do it now? Anyway, he wouldn't pay it. He told the secretary that if he didn't pay it, he would leave the club.

The officers of the club decided otherwise. They wrote a letter to C. J. Urey, manager of the club, telling him that if the rent was not paid by 9 o'clock this morning Mr. Wallin should be ejected and his belongings held for ransom.

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ERZBERGER OUT UNDER CHARGES

Tax-Dodging Cry Likely to Block Return to Cabinet.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—President Ebert has accepted the request of Mathias Erzberger, finance minister, that he be suspended from his ministry until cleared of charges that he falsified his personal tax returns.

The virtual resignation came as a result of a fight by Erberger to disprove the charges made against him. His suit against Dr. Karl Helfferich, former minister to Russia, was designed, newspapers declared, to establish his innocence. Helfferich has charged the finance minister was a "dangerous member of the government."

Instead of establishing his innocence, however, it was generally conceded that Erberger only involved himself deeper.

PREMIERS GET WILSON'S REPLY

Correspondence to Be Made Public Soon.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—President Wilson's Adriatic note reached the council of premiers here at noon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—All correspondence between President Wilson and the entente premiers on the Adriatic controversy will be made public as soon as possible, the state department announced. There was little likelihood of the correspondence being made public today, it was stated. The difficulty in assembling all of the correspondence and preparing it for the press may delay its publication for a time, it was stated.

Bandits Sorry They Met Cohn

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—L. D. Cohn was perfectly docile when two bandits held him up and took four dollars from his pants pocket—but when they started for his purse containing \$125 he got into action.

Police are looking for two battle-scarred thieves.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with probably light snow showers tonight; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight 15 to 20 degrees. Sun sets 5:30, 5:32; rises tomorrow, 6:22; sets, 5:33.

One year ago today, highest temperature, 45; lowest, 17.

MYERS TO HOLD PETITIONS FOR W. G. MADDOO

Plan to Protect His Interests in State Primary Evolved by Supporters.

ANSWERS G. O. P. EFFORT

It became evident today the Indiana supporters of William G. McAdoo for the presidency were willing to keep his name off the state primary ballot provided there could be assurances that no one would attempt to take advantage of the Indiana primary law to pledge the Indiana delegation to any one else.

This evidence came in the form of an announcement today that Walter Myers, 333 State Life building, had been designated as the proper person to whom petitions for Mr. McAdoo should be returned when they have been signed. Mr. Myers said he had been requested to receive these petitions and hold them in his possession until it was finally determined whether there would be a fight in the state primary for instructed delegates or whether the friends of the various candidates could agree not to place the name of any one on the preferential ballot. Mr. Myers said he had not signed any petition for a presidential candidate and was in the position of a democrat who desired to see such action taken as would be satisfactory to the friends of all candidates. For that reason, he said, he had consented to receive the McAdoo petitions and was willing to receive the petitions now being circulated by friends of Thomas R. Marshall. He said that if they did not desire to cause a primary fight for their choice, but both are equally insistent that if one name goes on the primary ballot the other name must also go on the primary ballot.

As the matter stands today, both the McAdoo and the Marshall supporters are circulating petitions and declaring that whether Mr. Marshall or Mr. McAdoo declare that they do not desire to cause a primary fight for their choice, but both are equally insistent that if one name goes on the primary ballot the other name must also go on the primary ballot.

Both Mr. Marshall and Mr. McAdoo have announced their desire to have un-instructed delegates at the San Francisco convention. In Indiana both the McAdoo and Marshall supporters have been eyeing each other's activities with concern. The friends of both men declare that they do not desire to cause a primary fight for their choice, but both are equally insistent that if one name goes on the primary ballot the other name must also go on the primary ballot.

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FORMER ROOSEVELT LEADER IN CABINET

APPOINTED CAPITAL SEES DROPPING OF PARTY LINES

Appointee Confers With President After Selection Is Made Public.

NAME TO SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President Wilson has selected Bainbridge Colby of New York as secretary of state to succeed Robert Lansing. It was officially announced at the white house today. Colby has accepted the post and his name will be submitted to the senate today.

Colby's appointment came as even more of a surprise than the resignation of Lansing at the request of President Wilson.

STRONG SUPPORTER OF WISDOM ADMINISTRATION. When Colby has been a strong supporter of the Wilson administration he is generally regarded as a progressive republican and was actively identified with the campaign of Theodore Roosevelt for the republican presidential nomination in 1912.

Later he was a candidate for governor and senator of New York on the progressive ticket.

Colby campaigned for Wilson in 1916 after the progressive party convention of that year endorsed Charles E. Hughes, the republican nominee. Colby was one of a group of nine progressives who insisted upon the nomination of Col. Roosevelt by the progressives. After the nomination of Hughes Roosevelt wired the progressive convention urging that the former supreme court justice be endorsed. A resolution to this effect was introduced in the convention. Colby fought it vigorously, still demanding the nomination of Roosevelt. When the convention voted against him he refused to accept Hughes and joined the democrats in support of Wilson.

Colby's appointment as secretary of state is a blow to the progressive movement. He is a member of the American mission to the inter-allied conference at Paris in 1917. In politics he is described as an "independent, with democratic leanings."

Some politicians saw in the president's appointment of Colby an indication that Wilson believes party lines are being eradicated. He has been a member of the American mission to the inter-allied conference at Paris in 1917. In politics he is described as an "independent, with democratic leanings."

Following a long conference with President Wilson this morning Colby said:

"I would not, I think, counsel the briefest of statements until such time as the senate has acted upon my nomination as secretary of state. I may say that I had a long and unburied conference with the president, which impressed me with the great confidence he reposed in me. I hope I shall not prove inadequate in performance of the great duties before me."

"HOUSE CLEANING" IS PREDICTED. Since Lansing's resignation, which was announced the night of Feb. 13, Undersecretary Frank L. Polk has been acting secretary. He has been a member of Wilson's latest note to the supreme council, in connection with the Adriatic dispute. It was known that Polk was being considered for the appointment as secretary.

The circumstances of Lansing's resignation are believed to have been discussed by Colby and the president at their conference this morning, at which time Colby was named as the new secretary. The policy he expects him to pursue, it was learned, was that a "house cleaning" may be in prospect in the state department, which will put the handling of America's foreign affairs in the hands of a new group of men, as a result of the clash with Lansing. The present state department staff co-operated with Lansing in the international dealings to which the president is believed to have objected.

When Colby's appointment gets on the senate floor for confirmation debate on the Lansing-Wilson clash is expected to start. Immediately after Lansing's resignation it was reported that senators stated privately they intended to look into the affair