

BALDWIN GETS INTO ACTION AS LOWDEN CHIEF

Decatur (Ill.) Man Takes Place of Harrison, Injured, as Manager in Indiana.

SEN. HARDING COMING

Judge James S. Baldwin of Decatur, Ill., today took up his duties as the new Indiana manager of the campaign of Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for the presidency.

Judge Baldwin succeeds John H. Harrison of Danville, Ill., who has been unable to continue his activities in behalf of Gov. Lowden because of injuries received in an accident during a visit to his home city. William Fosson of Indianapolis and S. S. Malone of Terre Haute have been in charge of the headquarters in Mr. Harrison's absence.

The appointment of Judge Baldwin as Indiana manager was announced by Louis L. Emerson, national manager of the Lowden campaign. Mr. Emerson arrived in Indianapolis yesterday and conferred with a number of republicans.

SENATORSHIP IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR.

A petition asking that the name of John Ikenbarger of North Manchester be placed on the primary ballot as a democratic candidate for governor was filed with the secretary of state today. The petition was the first filed by any candidate for governor of either party for Ikenbarger is a farmer and has been active in the work of the state board of agriculture.

To date four petitions have been filed with the secretary of state. The others are those of Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Gov. Lowden, candidates for the republican nomination for the presidency, and Thomas Taggart, candidate for the democratic nomination for senator from Indiana.

The secretary of state has ruled that petitions may be filed as late as Saturday. Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, candidate for the republican nomination for the presidency, will speak in Indianapolis either March 18 or March 19, according to word received at his Indiana headquarters. Arrangements will be made to obtain Tomlinson hall for the speaking engagement as soon as a date is set definitely.

FOUR DOCTORS BACK UP WOOD.

Four physicians have been added to the list of persons publicly approving the candidacy of Gen. Leonard Wood, according to persons in charge of the Wood campaign. They are Dr. Walter N. Sharp, Dr. H. H. Weer, Dr. David F. Berry and Dr. W. H. Kennedy. All have offices in the Hume-Mansur building.

Arizona republicans favor the nomination of Gen. Wood, according to word received at Wood headquarters. A telegram was received stating that the republican convention in Arizona passed a resolution favoring the general's nomination.

The camps of all three of the remaining republican candidates for governor are claiming they will benefit by the withdrawal of Lieut. Gov. Edgar D. Bush from the race. Mr. Bush has issued a second statement in which he states emphatically that he is not for any one candidate.

Managers of the campaign of James W. Foster of Indianapolis declare they have been receiving encouraging reports from all parts of the state. They say they feel their candidate will receive the support of a large number of the friends of Mr. Bush.

Edward Toner is on a speaking tour of the central part of the state. He spoke at Tipton last night.

ALL TO INVADE RUSH TERRITORY.

All three candidates are planning to invade the Third district, which was considered the Bush stronghold, and which they have been avoiding to some extent heretofore.

The platform on which Hiram Johnson is basing his appeal for support in the presidential election is outlined in eight words today by Zell C. Swain, his Indiana manager. They are:

Americanism; freedom of speech, press; justice with law and order.

The law of South Dakota requires compression into eight words of what a candidate considers the paramount issues. Mr. Swain said. In view of this, Johnson made his platform brief.

Additional planks in the Johnson platform, Mr. Swain said, put forth the doctrine that there must be no entangling alliances with foreign countries, wars against repetition of the party split of 1912, suggest that the first step in reducing the cost of living and taxes should begin with the abolishment of "useless war jobs," and declare that the country at large should follow California in developing agricultural production.

WILSON'S REPLY HITS COERCION

Note to Allies on Adriatic Unyielding in Tone.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Wilson's reply to the last note of the British and French premiers on the Adriatic question is expected to be put on the cables tomorrow. The note was completed late Monday by the president and sent to the state department. Since then Acting Secretary of State Felt has been putting it into customary diplomatic form.

The most important part of the president's reply is expected to be his answer to the premier's invitation to join them in a proposal to Italy and Jugoslavia to work out an Adriatic settlement between themselves on the basis of withdrawal of all previous proposals of the allies and the United States.

The president will reply that any adjustment arrived at between Italy and Jugoslavia without coercion and to the satisfaction of both countries will be acceptable to him, but that he will not abandon the general principles of the Dec. 9 proposal as representing the maximum concessions he believes Italy can rightfully have, it was predicted here.

Seek 365-Day Year for Coal Industry

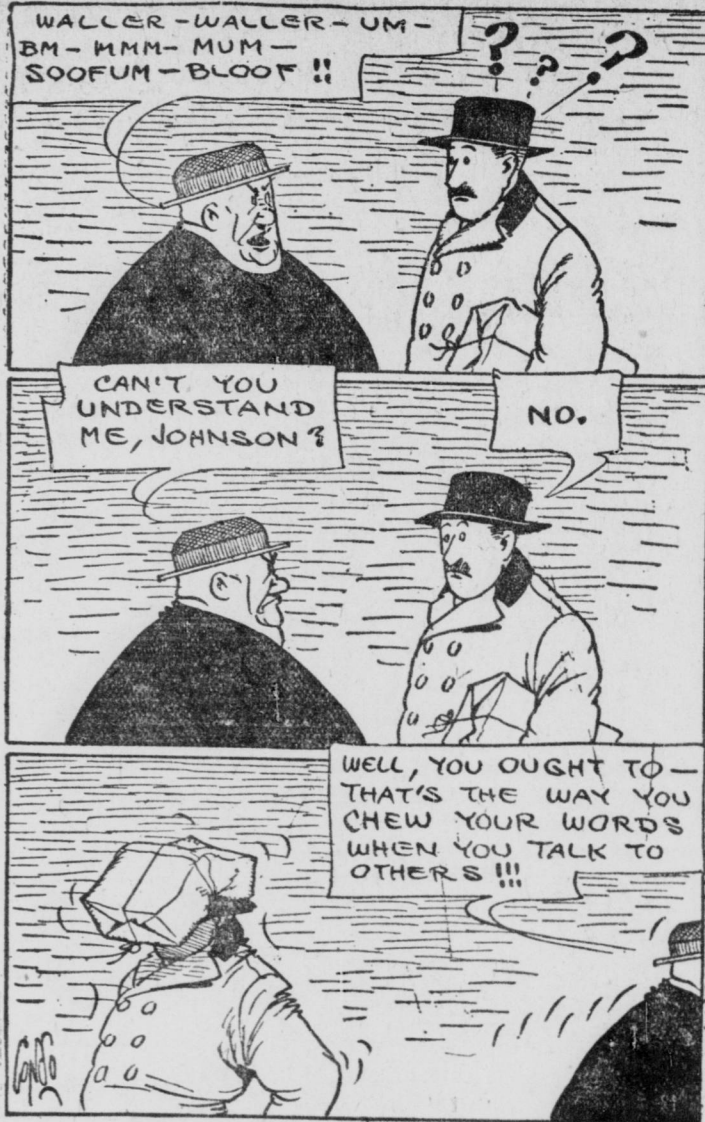
Coal operators, wholesale and retail dealers in various parts of the country are now attempting to work out a system whereby the production of coal can be spread over the twelve months of the year, instead of being confined to a period of about five months, according to a statement issued today from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America by Ellis Seaples, editor of the Mine Workers' Journal.

The average number of days that miners in the country's competitive field were employed in the last six years, 1913 to 1918, inclusive, were 266½ a year, the United Mine Workers officials say. This, they say, is one of the most important matters to be settled to obtain a lasting peace in the coal fields.

'Exam' Questions Mailed to Schools

Questions for grade and high school examinations in the rural schools of Indiana are being mailed to township school authorities from the state superintendent's office today. The questions will be used in the semi-annual examinations of the short-term schools.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



WILSON TO BAT FOR SUFFRAGE

Urges West Virginia Solons Reconsider Action.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 3.—National leaders of both the big political parties are bringing pressure to bear on members of the state legislature to ratify the national suffrage amendment.

Senators Milton Burr and J. O. Frazier, two democrats who have been opposing ratification of the amendment, today received telegrams from President Wilson urging them to change their votes.

Chairman Will Hays of the republican national committee, it became known today, has been in communication with republican senators who have opposed ratification.

The senate meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock to reconsider its vote of Monday, when the act was defeated. Under the rules this is the last day for reconsideration. The house meets at 3 o'clock.

WASHINGTON GIVES OUT MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The telegram which President Wilson has sent to State Senators J. E. Frazer and Milton Burr, at Charleston, W. Va., urging immediate adoption of the national suffrage amendment was made public here today.

"May I not," wired the president, urge upon you the importance to the whole country of the prompt ratification of the suffrage amendment and express the hope that you will find it possible to lend your aid to this end."

Gulf Tanker Loses Barge; Two Drowned

MOBILE, Ala., March 3.—The tanker Calvert of the Gulf Refining Company arriving here, reports that the barge Mango, which was towing a barge in the Gulf of Mexico, off Mobile bar, yesterday, and two men were drowned. The Calvert is from Port Arthur, Maracaibo is also reported bottom up off Mobile bar. Fears also are entertained for the Dutch tug Ajax.

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An All-Wool Suit

Custom Tailored for \$38

Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

ORDERS FOR EASTER DELIVERY ARE COMING FAST

Even though I have the third largest shop in the city and am working forty people, yet I doubt if I will be able to take care of late comers. I am making clothes for hundreds of this city's most prominent business men. They like my work and are not averse to saving from \$10 to \$25 on a suit.

At \$38, \$40, \$45 and \$50 I will make for you a two or three-piece spring suit that you can't duplicate at the price. If it is not right you need not take it.

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Occupying entire second floor at the west point of Massachusetts avenue and New York street. Walk up a flight—it will pay you.

GOODRICH NOT HAPPY AT IDEA OF HIS SESSION

Reluctance of Governor Shown in Communication to G. O. P. Legislators.

OUTLINES HIS DESIRES

Reluctance about calling a special session of the legislature is felt by Gov. Goodrich, according to letters from the governor, which republican members of the general assembly are cogitating on today, but the governor expressed no change in his determination to have the session despite that reluctance.

Eighteen measures proposed for action at the special session were listed by the governor in his letter and legislators were asked whether they wished to add to the list or to limit the session's deliberations to emergency matters, whether they thought a party caucus on the eve of the session desirable and whether any of the listed measures might safely be held over for the regular session nine months hence.

ASKS ACTION ONLY ON "EMERGENCIES."

Gov. Goodrich expressed the view that a special session would not weaken the republican party, but on the contrary would strengthen it if the legislature would consider only emergency matters and adjourn without delay. He did not ask the republican legislators if they thought it advisable or inadvisable to have a special session although he called attention to the fact that the regular session will convene in about nine months and urged that as a reason for limiting the special session to emergency matters.

The legislation suggested by the governor in the letter is as follows:

"1. The making of the necessary appropriations to enable the state institutions to finish the biennial period.

"2. The correction of the county unit road law so as to replace the sections of the law that were left out by the enrolling clerk in the senate.

"3. The restoring to the county auditors and treasurers the per diem for services on the equalization boards which was by mistake taken from them by the tax law.

"4. The consideration of a blue sky law.

"5. Amendment of our election laws so as to care for the additional vote resulting from equal suffrage.

"6. Proposed amendments to the tax law.

"7. A bill authorizing the erection by the state of a suitable memorial to the memory of the soldiers and sailors of Indiana who rendered such magnificent service in this war.

"8. A bill readjusting rates for legal advertisements.

"9. Amending the depository law so

Clinics May Study 'Dead From Neck Up'

CHICAGO, March 3.—The idiosyncrasies of tickle toes, shimmy shakers and the hearts of jazz band masters will be delved into by future medical students, according to plans outlined today by Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of medicine of the University of Wisconsin.

Lounges, bars and other living oddities of wider fields offer greater scope for scientific study than human cadavers, Dr. Bardeen told the congress on medical education here.

Dr. Bardeen suggested that all clinics be equipped with an assortment of live models and that these be used in study as comparisons with dead bodies.

that all funds of every kind that come in the hands of the county treasurer and clerk or any other public official by color of their office shall go into the public depository.

"10. A bill authorizing the preparation and submission to the general assembly of a budget and repealing the law creating the visiting committee.

"11. A bill authorizing an increase in interest on bonds from 4½ to 5 per cent.

"12. A bill authorizing the submission to the voters of Indiana at the coming primary the question as to whether or not the state-wide primary should be repealed.

"13. A bill to correct the registration law so as to provide for permanent registration.

"14. A bill repealing the law passed by the last general assembly amending the drainage law and affecting Noble, Lagrange and Steuben counties.

"15. Amendment of the Peru flood prevention law.

"Also the following additional suggestions by the farmers' federation:

"16. Pure seed law.

"17. Authorizing traction lines to haul farm products through the streets of the cities.

"18. Placing the stockyards under the control of the public service commission."

Makes Headlong Dive Into Dark Coal Chute

Frank Cunningham, young colored man, 901 West Eleventh street, does not lack in daring, say the police.

He was closely pursued by Patrolman Fields early today, followed by a large crowd. Patrolman McClure joined in Cunningham turned from Market street in to Senate avenue.

He was not bothered by the fact that he had left the store of Andrew Boso, 426 West Washington street, after an argument, wearing only one shoe, pursuers agreed.

As the crowd gained, however, Cunningham became panicky. An opening loomed ahead of him—an opening into a coal chute. He dived into it head first, sliding into the darkness of the cellar, where he was captured.

Cunningham later paid for his race in police court—Judge Pritchard gave him 100 days on the penal farm.

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Swift & Company is equally effective in saving waste in the distribution of products.

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Four hundred branch sales houses in large cities and towns, hundreds of regular refrigerator car routes reaching small towns, all directed by wire from a central point, bring meat products from our packing plants located in producing areas, to retailers in all parts of the country in the best possible condition, in the least possible time, at the least possible cost, and over the most direct route.

The total expense, for manufacture, freight, and selling direct to the retailer, is less than three cents per pound on all meat sold.

Our profit from all sources is only a fraction of a cent per pound.

Competition compels this close-cut saving. Large volume of business, a well-balanced, nation-wide organization, and expert attention to details by men who know, make it possible.

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Send for our 1920 Year Book and get the facts about our business. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

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Indianapolis Local Branch 223-7 Kentucky Avenue C. E. Reynolds, Manager



Ah, Milady, Spring Is Nigh With Its Usual Array of Smart Garb

By INEZ A. LILES.

What are we women to wear this spring?

One might well say, next to the league of nations, this is the most discussed question of the hour, at least among the femininity.

And, indeed, it is a most absorbing question, one we hear over the telephones, in the theaters, the shops, the clubs, everywhere, and after all, why not? Our clothes! They express not only what we are, but what we want to be. We clothe ourselves for a world to look at, and to judge us by. In fact, it is one of the biggest things by which the world can judge us.



And so, when the first flower of spring (which you must already know is the arbutus) cautiously peeps its head from beneath the snow, the feminine mind turns to the new and as the French would say: "Cire."

Today—Snow and ice may clutter the pavement.

While the chill blasts of a most severe winter keeps ears tingling.

Yet, the spirit of spring is here.

Spring, reflected in wonderful new garments, that will be worn when snow and ice and cold are forgotten.

And here, the story of what women will wear this spring begins.

SUITS—The gossipier thinks suits are

the answer to every woman's dress problem. Holding full and undisputed sway come entirely different and wholly charming spring models, with navy blue predominating.

A youthful smartness, not to be denied, is found in the Eton or Bolero jackets, which show very distinctly the Spanish influence. Penny coats, short and chic, have a delightfully smart patent leather piping trimming.

Tuxedo, one-link jackets are adorable with their saucy, snugly set shoulders and very, very tight sleeves. While strictly severe tailors, modeled along trig, jaunty lines, have a certitude and sureness of cut which is very likable.

AND THEN THERE IS PLEATED SKIRT.

Smart opportunity for chicness is found in the accordion pleated skirt, the two-tier, straight line or paneled skirts, while plaid ribbon sashes play a most conspicuous part in making spring suits dashing and fetching to the last degree.

Much in favor are wool jerseys, serges, tricoots, polart twills, velours de laines, and in many cases one notices jackets are of one material, with skirts of a large Scotch plaid, a contrast which, by the way, is most effective.

COATS—Methinks fashion's very happy thought for spring is the polo coat. Why, their very air of out-of-doors activity makes one long to slip into their all-enveloping folds and be gone on some wonderful pleasure jaunt.

English, to be sure, in swag and cut, three-quarter, trotter or short youthful styles, developed in beautiful shaggy lined camel's hair, and polo coat in natural shades, with deep rosy pockets that you'll simply adore.

DOLMAN AGAIN BEING SHOWN.

The dolman, which was just a trifle late in arriving last year, is being shown in different versions for elaborate afternoon and evening wear.

Not to be forgotten are the general utility coats, developed of polart twills,

tricoots, whip-cords, gold tones, velours and covert coatings.

The gossipier thinks, never were there such perfectly exquisite shades of blue, such lovely browns, and soft glowing tans, all eagerly await choosing at your hands.

DRESSES—Probably the most delightful thing we can say about the dresses is: They are so suddenly and thoroughly new and one wonders just where to begin to talk about them.

Taffetas have a way with them that is irresistible, so perk and pliant are they, with their barem and draped skirts, distended hips, puffings and pleatings. And when you shop take a peep at the tricotee frocks, so aristocratic and individual are they, in their superb beauty, plain, only perhaps for a bit of odd embroidery or some rare ornamentation used in an artistic manner.

For first spring wear and later without a wrap, tailored frocks of polart twill, wool jersey and serge are sanctioned, later they will be quite smart, worn with small furs.

Then not to be overlooked are the satins and georgettes, with their flared or bouffant skirts, round necks, short sleeves, long bodices, frilled, pleated, ruffled and delightful charming hip effects.

In colors one's fancy may lead them where it will, and they will not be disappointed, for the gamut is run and every color is represented in the new spring dresses.

Henry A. Davis Asks County Board Seat

Henry A. Davis, 810 East Nineteenth street, announcing himself today as a candidate for the republican nomination for county commissioner from the second district, declared he would be at his office every day, if nominated and elected.

County taxpayers have a harder time finding the commissioners than finding a snake in Marion county," he said.

One other man, Alex Alexander, has announced his candidacy for the nomination from this district.

Mr. Davis is engaged in road machinery business.

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

The year 1919 was the most productive in the Equitable's history.

NEW INSURANCE issued and paid for in 1919 . . . \$454,839,437

An increase of \$181,615,878 over the previous year.

During the year the Two Billion mark in Outstanding Insurance was passed.

OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, Dec. 31, 1919 . . . \$2,270,903,931

An increase of \$346,365,353 over the previous year.

PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS in 1919 . . . \$73,990,176

97% of the domestic death claims paid in 1919 were settled within one day after receipt of proofs of death.

PAID POLICYHOLDERS Since Organization . . . \$1,302,291,677

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INSURANCE RESERVE . . . \$493,390,577

Other Liabilities . . . 17,418,765 510,809,342

SURPLUS RESERVES:

For distribution to policyholders in 1920 17,191,084

Awaiting apportionment on deferred dividend policies . . . 54,300,085

For Contingencies . . . 17,123,408 \$88,614,577

\$599,423,919

The above figures are from the 60th Annual Statement which will be sent to any address on request.

The Equitable issues all standard forms of life insurance and annuities, including the following:

A LIFE INCOME POLICY

under which the beneficiary receives a monthly income for life—the safest and the best kind of insurance for family protection.

A GROUP POLICY

by which an employer protects the families of his employees.

A CORPORATE POLICY

to safeguard business interests.

A CONVERTIBLE POLICY

which can be modified from time to time to meet changing conditions.

AN INCOME BOND

to provide for the declining years of the purchaser.

AN ENDOWMENT ANNUITY POLICY

maturing at age 65, providing thereafter an income for life.

AN EDUCATIONAL POLICY

providing a fund for the college training of a son or daughter.

A CASH REFUND LIFE ANNUITY

under which the total return may be more, but can never be less, than the purchase price.

The following provisions will be added to the policy when desired:

1. In case of total and permanent disability:

(a) Premiums will cease. (b) The Insured will receive a monthly income. (c) The beneficiary will receive full face of policy at maturity.

2. Double the face of the policy will be paid in case of death from Accident.

A non-cancellable Accident and Health policy completes the circle of Equitable protection.

W. A. DAY President

FRANK L. JONES, Agency Manager, Lemcke Annex, 115 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

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