

## GERMANS MAKE MOVE TO BREAK OWN DEADLOCK

(Continued From Page One.)

eventually would yield and offer concessions. He said he believed a break would be avoided.

The German cabinet held a night session at Berlin which lasted until this morning, according to advices from the German capital.

If any decision was reached the Germans did not make it public.

The Belgian secretary of the Spa conference today sent a note to Chancellor Febrbach, head of the German delegation, stating that an investigation is being made of the mobbing of German officials and newspaper correspondents in Spa yesterday.

INCIDENT IS DEPLORED IN NOTE

The Belgian foreign minister has sent a communication to Chancellor Febrbach deploring the incident.

If the allies decide to extend their occupation of Germany to include the Ruhr district, American soldiers will be relieved of all further duty on German soil, it was reported here.

Allied military plans have been completed down to the last detail and Marshal Foch is ready to act on a moment's notice.

According to the present program the allied army of occupation would be made up of French, British and Belgian troops.

## SEEK SWEEPING CHANGES IN TAX LAWS OF STATE

(Continued From Page One.)

township and county assessors and their deputies, and for methods of assessing real and personal property for taxation.

A bill introduced by Representative Barker of Boone county would provide that one member of the state board of tax commissioners shall be a farmer, actively engaged in farming.

## NEW REGISTRATION BILL PROPOSED

A bill was introduced making the 1920 registration of voters a permanent registration record and making it unnecessary for the voter to register again unless he moves from the precinct from which he is registered in 1920.

Representative Dalley introduced a bill making it the duty of the superintendent of county hospitals for tuberculosis to accept patients bringing an order from the board of county commissioners of any county.

The bill also declares that the county commissioners in the handling of tuberculosis patients shall be "charged a proper maintenance fee."

Representative Phelps introduced a bill giving the governor the power to appoint a commission of four members, two from each branch of the legislature, to investigate profiteering and the high cost of foodstuffs and to report back to the next session of the legislature for the purpose of drafting a profiteering bill.

Representatives Grayson and Southard introduced a bill which would give soldiers and sailors of the late war with Germany, the Spanish and Philippine island wars and their widows and orphans the same privileges enjoyed by the soldiers and sailors of the civil war and their widows and orphans.

## CLEAN BILLS FOR BOTH NOMINEES

Preconvention Expenses Found to Have Been Modest.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Both Gov. Cox and Senator Harding will be given a "clean bill" by the senate committee investigating pre-convention campaign expenses, according to statements made by members of the committee here today.

Senator Kenyon, Iowa, chairman of the committee, has before him a mass of testimony relative to the reported activities of the department of justice in the campaign.

It appears likely, it was stated, that the committee will be unable to make a report on this case before the fund appropriated for a high cost of living investigation has been expended.

Kenyon said that at every place the committee has held sessions, testimony has been obtained which will broaden the scope of the investigation.

All pre-convention expenditures will be taken up before the election disbursements of the various parties and senatorial candidates are touched on.

The committee inquired into the campaign expenses of both Cox and Harding before the convention and found that each "had conducted a conservative campaign from the standpoint of finances," according to members.

The committee will not conclude its hearings until all matters brought to its attention are thoroughly gone over, Senator Kenyon declared.

## Orders Minor Changes in Institution Plans

Preliminary plans for the first building of the Indiana state colony for the blind, to be situated in Jennings county near North Vernon and for the poor asylum of Allen county, were presented to the board of state charities today.

A number of changes were ordered in the plans.

Amos W. Butler, secretary of the board, said the plans indicated suitable structures were to be erected for both institutions.

## Man Crushes Skull of Little Daughter

FT. WAYNE, Ind., July 14.—Leaving a note saying, "I killed Eva to keep her from going to hell on the dance floor," David S. Baumgartner fired a bullet through his head and died almost instantly.

Before killing himself Baumgartner had crushed the skull of his 10-year-old daughter with a hammer as she lay asleep in bed.

Baumgartner had been ill for three years and is believed to have been of unsound mind.

## N. Y. Man in Charge of Indiana Lock Plant

BEN H. LIDDEN, New York City, formerly business secretary of the DuPont company, has become general manager of the American Sanitary Lock Corporation of Indianapolis.

Announcement of the appointment was made at the offices of the company by Max Kahn, president of the American Sanitary Lock Corporation.

MEXICAN REVOLT CONFIRMED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 14.—Confirmation of a new revolt in the state of Nuevo Leon was contained in reports received here today from Laredo, Tex. Thirteen hundred men who revolted near Lampazos yesterday have succeeded in cutting rail communication between Lampazos and Nuevo Leon and are now running on the National railway lines, the advices stated.

## Times Picnic 'Best Ever,' Newsies Say

"Oh, boy, we sure had some time at the Daily Times picnic and track race declared a subterranean Times carrier today.

Eight big interurban cars loaded to capacity took The Times carriers and their friends to Broad Ripple park Monday for an all-day picnic.

Of the fifteen athletic events, twelve counted points. Station U won first, with twenty points; Station K and Station N tied for second, with thirteen points each; Stations O and T tied for third, with nine points each; Station H won eight points; Stations L, G, M and out tied for fifth place, with six points each.

The others finished: Station P, 4; Station V, 3; Stations K, Q and street sales, each scored one point.

Kenneth Fisher was the star athlete, winning eight points for station R.

As usual at the annual picnic the management of the Times provided coupon cards to all newboys and their friends which gave them free a dip in the swimming pool, rides on the double eight, a trip through the old mill, an unlimited supply of "hot dog" sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches, apple cider, soda pop, cracker jack, and other refreshments.

The concession holders at the park entered the spirit of the occasion and before the day was completed free rides were given all the boys and girls by managers of the "eris" which gave S. old mill and "Happy" Jim Making set the hot dog sandwiches to them.

From The Times the larger boys started in the opening heat of the fifty-yard dash, which event was captured by Jake Goldman.

Robert Harrison won the final event. The seventy-five-yard swim drew the interest in the athletic events.

More than forty boys, each weighing less than fifty pounds, entered the fifty-yard dash for small boys.

After a series of heats twelve boys, who had qualified in the preliminary heat, lined up for the final.

Charles Mayers, boy No. 3, Plainfield, Ind., proved to be the fastest sprinter and not only won the race but equaled the time made by Jake Goldman in the fifty-yard dash for large boys.

J. W. close finish between Flora Eberhart and Edith Hamilton in the twenty-five-yard dash for girls.

More than twenty girls were entered in the race.

Somewhat events brought forth laughter of the side splitting variety.

The shoe and stocking event was held on a grass covered lawn where the boys formed a large circle, each removing his shoes and stockings, which were thrown into a pile in the center of the circle.

At a given signal the boys rushed for their footwear and the winner was Russell McClintock, who was first to get back on his shoes and stockings.

"I done swallowed 'nother nickel this time just as I did last year."

The remark came from a small colored boy, the finish of the shoe and money contest open only to colored newboys.

Lying flat with their hands behind their heads the boys raced to see who could first fish 40 cents in coins from a plate of flour, and Wintred Purcell was the champion.

The pie eating contest was similar, only it was open to both white and colored boys and ninety-six boys each ate half a berry pie.

With faces covered with blackberry juice the winners grinned as they finished that event.

In the cracker and banana contest more than fifty boys each ate a banana and then two large crackers.

The first boy who could whistle was the winner.

So many boys entered in the sack race that it was necessary to run the event in a series of heats, 88 boys taking part in the event.

Many fell down, tripped, rolled over and lost out, but some completed the fifty yards and competed in the final heat, which was won by Kenneth Fisher.

There have been some championship tug-of-war events in the history of athletics, but none that surpassed The Times event.

Fifty-nine boys formed the team from stations east of Meridian street, while an equal number of boys formed the team from stations west of that street.

The east side boys had the pull and within less than three minutes dragged their struggling opponents over the line.

Nine stations were represented in the relay race, with four boys on each team, and Station U won when John Van Ostrand broke the tape twelve yards ahead of the Station T runner.

P. H. Powell, who has the Kewpie doll stand, sprung a surprise when he offered two large Kewpie dolls as prizes for the winner of a seventy-five yard race between district managers.

Lowell Wayne Pruitt, Station U, in spite of the fact that he is bald headed, proved he is still the fastest runner.

I. Hastings, traveling representative, won the second largest Kewpie doll; Mr. Laughlin, manager of Station E, was third, and "Daddy" Berkshire surprised his friends and admirers by finishing the race.

SUMMARY.

50-Yard Dash (large boys)—Jake Goldman (Station U), first; Leonard Losier (Station O), second; John Vanstrand (Station U), third. Time, 7½ seconds.

50-Yard Dash (small boys)—Charles Mayers (out route), first; Alvin Carey (Station U), second; Meredith Rose (Station U), third. Time, 7¼ seconds.

25-Yard Dash (girls)—Flora Eberhart (Station U), first; Edith Hamilton (Station U), second; Mildred Walters (Station O), third.

Shoe Race—Russell McClintock (Station R), first; James Prall (Station M), second; Berkley Lively (Station T), third.

Flour and Money Contest (colored boys)—Wintred Purcell (Station H), first; Vernon Purcell (Station H), second; Milligan (Station T), third.

220-Yard Dash—Meredith Rose (Station U), first; Alvin Carey (Station L), second; Berkley Lively (Station X), third. Time—27½ seconds.

Pie Eating Contest—Berkley Lively (Station T), first; Kenneth Fisher (Station R), second; Cecil Randall (Out Route), third.

50-Yard Rope Jumping Race (Girls)—Jane V. Tomlinson (Station N), first; Clara Eberhart (Station O), second; Catherine Wilcox (Station K), third.

Clothes Pin Race (Girls)—Mildred Walters (Station O), first; Eral Gillen (Station G), second; Louise Marshall (Station G), third.

Sack Race, 50 Yards—Kenneth Fisher (Station U), first; Vernon Purcell (Station P), second; Louise Miksell (Station Q), third.

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Tag—Won by boys who carry papers from stations east of Meridian street.

Swimming Race (75 Yards)—Robert Harrison (Station N), first; Virgil Blackman (Station N), second; Raymond Miller (Station N), third. Time—48 seconds.

One New Plague Case Reported at Vera Cruz

VERA CRUZ, July 14.—One new case of bubonic plague was reported during the past twenty-four hours, but no deaths. Dr. C. Mitchell, the American medical expert, who has been in charge of the fight against the plague, has been appointed by Provisional President De La Huerta to a commission to investigate the yellow fever outbreak.

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## SUFFRAGE SQUAD TO MEET GOV. COX

Tennessee Situation to Be Basis of Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Several league leaders will leave here today for Columbus, O., to join a deputation to present to Governor Cox the situation regarding suffrage ratification.

The delegation, which includes Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the national women's party, and Miss Sue White, chairman in Tennessee, will arrive in Columbus, in time to see the nominee before his departure for Washington, where he is to confer with President Wilson.

Special emphasis will be made on the Tennessee situation, it was pointed out, where the legislature may be called in extra session to consider suffrage.

Miss Paul and some of the Ohio suffrage leaders have planned to go from Columbus to Marion, where a demonstration at the home of Senator Harding, republican presidential candidate, has been arranged for the day of his acceptance speech.

## ASKS REPEAL OF PRIMARY LAW

Bill Is Introduced in House by Grayson.

The repeal of the state primary election law is asked in a bill introduced in the house shortly before the noon recess today by Representative John Grayson of Vincennes, Ind., and by E. T. Laughlin of Odon, Ind.

The bill was referred to the house committee on elections and a report is expected to be made on it within a short time.

The bill provides for the repeal of an act approved March 8, 1915, which provided for the holding of primary elections by the nomination of candidates.

Indications are that the committee is prepared to give this bill serious consideration following the apparent failure for the making of the last primary election held in this state.

The bill to repeal the primary law was presented by two republicans.

With the introduction of many bills this morning before the house all hopes of the special session closing Friday night has been abandoned, it appeared certain this afternoon.

## Co-Operation of Roads and Operators Sought

NEW YORK, July 14.—In an effort to have the bituminous coal operators and the railroads co-operate toward relieving the coal situation, a conference will be held today by the advisory committee of the Association of Railway Executives and a committee of seven coal operators.

Recommendations to the Interstate commerce commission for the purchase of 500 locomotives, 250 switch engines and 44,000 freight cars will be made, the equipment to be issued to those roads unable to purchase rolling stock from their own resources.

The railroads connected with the Associated Railway Executives have bought 28,000 freight cars and 600 engines from their own funds.

Farmers Get Option on Coal Extended

E. E. Reynolds, state treasurer of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations, announced today that advices have been received to the effect that the option on carload lots of anthracite coal obtained from a dealer in Pennsylvania has been extended until next Saturday.

Orders for the coal have been coming in from county associations from over the entire state and it is thought that by next Saturday orders for 200 cars of coal will have been received at the state headquarters, Mr. Reynolds said.

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## WABASH MAN, 102, TO GO VISITING

Veteran Says Longevity Due to Active Life.

WABASH, Ind., July 14.—This city claims the oldest man in Indiana in the person of "Uncle Jack Higgins," who will spend his 102d birthday at his old home here tomorrow, coming from the Marion branch of the National Military home.

It has been the custom of his many friends here to arrange a celebration in his honor, his birthday usually being known as "Higgins day," but this year no plans of this kind are made as it was not known whether "Uncle Jack" will come "home."

He has always been remembered with a present of a purse containing a dollar for each year of his age.

Mr. Higgins was born in Liverpool, England, in 1818.

He served several years with the British navy and in 1840 came to the United States.

In 1861 he enlisted in the union army and served until the fall of 1866, when he was discharged, since which time he has made his home in Wabash.

Uncle Jack is now 102 years old and is getting old and attributes his longevity to the fact he has led an active life.

He suggests the best way to reach a ripe old age is to take plenty of exercise, be calm and follow the usual routine to which one is accustomed.

He has three daughters living, one at Wabash, one at Marion and one at Anderson.

## Realty Firm to Build \$200,000 Warehouse

The McCoy & Gerten Realty Company have received a building permit for the erection of a \$200,000 fireproof warehouse at 221-223 West South street.

The building will be six stories high and have an eighty-one-foot frontage extending back to the city limits.

The Bedford Stone and Construction Company are the contractors.

The Pioneer Brass Works Company have been issued a permit to build a four-story steel structure factory building at Twenty-third street and the Lake Erie & Western railway tracks.

The building will be 130 by 181 feet and will cost \$99,000.

J. Q. Karstedt is the contractor.

## Brevort Hotel Co. Sued for Damages

Christopher Yun Staden filed suit in superior court No. 1 against the Brevort Hotel Company, asking \$5,000 damages.

Yun Staden charges that as he was delivering some goods to the hotel he fell down the stairs as a result of one of the steps being loose.

Yun Staden was disabled for a month as a result of sustaining severe bruises about the body and a broken arm, according to his statement.

## Man Thinks He Shot Nocturnal Prowler

C. C. Alberson, 832 Lincoln street, believes he shot a negro who attempted to force an entrance to his home by way of a side window last night.

Sergeant Houston and a squad of police were unable to find the prowler, who ran after Alberson shot at him.

\$250,000 YAKIMA FLOOD DAMAGE.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 14.—Reports today from the lower Yakima valley, which was flooded by a cloudburst last Monday, indicate an estimated damage of \$250,000.

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## PLAN OBSERVANCE OF BASTILLE DAY

Alliance Francaise Will Give Program Tonight.

Claude Michelon, president of the Alliance Francaise, will speak at the street, in celebration of Bastille day, the headquarters, 18½ North Meridian street, where the organization tonight at a musical program consisting of patriotic songs and pieces will be one of the big features of the exercises.

French students and members of the alliance will give short talks on patriotic subjects.

A message on Bastille day from the American legion to the French soldiers has been sent to Marshall Foch by Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the legion.

The message reads as follows: "The American legion, on this anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, through myself as national commander, extends the same hand of fellowship today that the French citizen-soldier grasped but yesterday."

"We found that France suffered with a smile on her lips; laughed in the jaws of death; held to her traditional courage and chivalry at the very time when the foe poured with ceaseless hails at the gates of Paris."

"There may come a time when jealous hands will seek to sever the bonds that unite France and America."

"Such a thing never can be accomplished. We of the world war have known France and her people. We have been blood brothers and we will be peace brothers."

William Small Co. Given Civic Diploma