

HEATING RATES ARE ADVANCED

Local Companies Receive Authority From Commission.

Hot water and steam heating rates today were increased from 37 1/4 to 51 cents a square foot of radiation by the Public Service Commission for the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company, and from 30 to 39 cents a square foot of radiation for the Merchants Heat and Light Company, following a petition of the companies for an increase of 60 per cent for steam heating and an increase of 50 per cent for a hot water rate.

The increase is granted with coal costs considered as a basis of heating elements.

The coal costs of the Indianapolis Heat and Light Company are similar.

A graduated increase in transportation of coal during the last three years, together with the coal price led the companies to petition for the increase.

MORGAN COUNTY IS FOR TAGGART

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men ordinarily classed as "Independent Republicans" are going to vote the Democratic ticket.

PROMISES END OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

Discussing State issues, Mr. Taggart promised that the orgy of extravagance and catering to special interests which has marked the Goodrich administration would not be continued after next January if Dr. Carlton B. McCulloch is elected Governor.

He promised the prompt return of automobile license money to the counties from which it is paid to the secretary of state and guaranteed likewise the immediate return of home rule on taxation.

He pointed out that the Republican efforts to rectify the oppressive tax law of 1919 were insincere since the amendment restoring home rule rights is not effective until Jan. 1, 1921, when the reactionary party hopes to have a State Legislature favorable to it and to repeal this restoring measure.

"From what I have learned in my travels over the State the people will not wait until Jan. 1 to repeal that tax law, but will do it on Nov. 6 by electing Dr. McCulloch by an overwhelming majority," the speaker said.

Increased funds for schools and colleges, so that Indiana educational institutions will not be compelled to be begging continually for money to operate, are favored by the candidate.

OPPOSED TO NOLAN-RALSTON BILL.

Mr. Taggart also put himself on record before the Morgan County farmers as being opposed to the Nolan-Ralston bill, introduced in the last Congress, by which the excess profits tax would be taken off of the manufacturers and placed on all farmers with an investment worth more than \$10,000.

This does not mean that he is not in favor of lightening the burden of the excess profit and income taxes, Mr. Taggart explained.

Mr. Woolen, opened his explanation and defense of the League of Nations by scoring Senator James E. Watson and his political masters, Penrose et al., as being the men who "guard the vested interests of those who are more concerned with property rights than with human rights."

He appealed to the Progressives and Independent Republicans to investigate fully the claims of the Democratic party that it is the true champion of sane progress, pointing out the glorious record of the past eight years as achievements for the purpose of protecting human rights not less than property rights.

The Democratic party has done much to promote the realization that men and women who labor with their hands are not a commodity, Mr. Woolen said, lauding President Wilson.

TAKES UP LEAGUE QUESTION.

He explained the league covenant provision by provision and then took up the reactionary objections and exploded them one by one.

Senator Harding was scored for his statement of yesterday that he had "turned his back on the league."

"The American people do not turn their backs on their obligations, I confidently believe," said Mr. Woolen.

He closed with an appeal to all people who have faith in the power of humanity to rise above its past to support the Democratic party.

The campaign among women of Morgan County is in full progress, Mrs. Dana Finney Catalano, Democratic women's county chairman, reported.

A series of women's meetings includes the following: Mrs. Olive Helen Lewis, at Morgantown, Oct. 11; Hortense Tapscott Moore, in a two days' tour of the county beginning Oct. 19, with meetings at Eminence, Hall, Monrovia, Morgantown, Mahanville and Martinsville, and Mrs. William A. Cullop in a meeting the following week.

WANT FIRM NAME CHANGED.

A petition has been filed in the Marion County Circuit Court by the Allison Engineering Company asking for permission to change its name to that of the Allison Engineering Company.

Breaks Back While Walking in Sleep

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 8.—George Clark, 50, Trenton, is in St. Francis Hospital here with a broken back as a result of sleep walking.

Leaving his bed he went into the yard, climbed an apple tree and fell to the ground.

PROGRAM GIVEN CENTRAL LIBRARY

Riley Anniversary Exercises Attract Many Persons.

Hundreds of persons thronged the delivery room of the Central Public Library last night at the "open house" held in celebration of the third anniversary of the library and the birthday of James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet.

Charles W. Moores gave a welcoming address, opening the exercises, in which he paid a tribute to Riley as the "owner of a host of friends."

The interpretative dances by the pupils of Miss Marie Climer were a feature of the program, the little girls participating being Frances Hunt, Rosemary Smith, Virginia Page, Julia Annabelle Hunt and Agnes Calvert.

Mrs. Hugh McElheny gave selections from Riley's "Songs of Childhood," and Miss Leona Wright, accompanied by Miss Jean Kellin, gave three song numbers.

Three instrumental selections were given by the Orloff Trio: Miss Jeanette Orloff, violinist; Mrs. Genevieve Hughel, cellist; and Mrs. Clarence Coffin, pianist.

Paul Kleeman, baritone, sang two of Riley's most celebrated poems, "The Little Girl, Don't Cry" and "Out to Old Aunt Mary's."

Exercises were also held in the three high schools and all the grade public schools during the day.

At Shortridge the original plaster cast of the Riley statue which has been erected in Greenfield, was presented to the school by Mrs. Myra Richards Reynolds, sculptor, and was accepted by George Buck, principal.

REVOLT PLANS OF REDS UNCOVERED

Radical Literature Found in Chicago Raid.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Alleged plans of radicals of an armed revolt in this country were believed uncovered here today in the finding of a pamphlet entitled "The Proletarian Revolution and Wage Slavery."

The pamphlet, found in raids on radical headquarters here, called on foreign nationalities to begin an armed revolution.

Another pamphlet, said to be a proclamation of the Union of Russian Workers, also urged revolt.

It declared all authority of the United States Government must be destroyed, class distinction wiped out and all prisoners liberated.

Two alleged radicals were arrested in the raids.

They were said to be well-known anarchists.

Senator Reed Takes Poke at Sec. Tumulty

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.—Sharp criticism of Secretary Tumulty's invitation to Senator Spencer "to produce official records of the peace conference to prove his charges" that President Wilson pledged American arms for protection of Roumania and Serbia, was made here today by Senator James Reed, Missouri, Democrat.

"It is absurd for those who have documents and who have withheld them from the public to demand they be produced by those to whom they have been denied," said Reed.

Reed expressed the belief the documents are in the possession of White House officials.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The State Department will make no effort to obtain the so-called complete stenographic reports of the Paris peace conference sessions, Undersecretary Davis announced today.

Undersecretary Davis said he doubted if a complete stenographic report of the sessions of the peace conference existed anywhere, as it would be next to impossible to set down what so many people, talking constantly for months, said in detail.

The records as made, he said, are doubtless in the keeping of the secretary-general, and not in the United States.

Bandits Shoot Man After Robbing Him

Two hold-up men beat and robbed Michael Deery, 511 West Twenty-Seventh street, last night, and when he attempted to follow them they shot him in the right leg.

The robbery and shooting occurred at 10 o'clock near Meridian and Twentieth streets.

The thieves obtained \$16, a fountain pen and a cigarette case.

TWO COPPERS SHY AT PROMOTION

Request to Remain in Ranks Is Complied With.

Two police officers promoted a few days ago by the board of safety today told Chief of Police Jerry Kinney that they did not wish to accept the promotion.

Thomas Tague advanced to sergeant, told the chief that his feet would not stand the walking that is required of a police sergeant and requested that he be permitted to remain a traffic officer. Donald Dooley was made sergeant in place of Tague.

Thomas Feeney advanced to bicycle officer, requested that he be permitted to remain a patrolman as the duties gave him more out of door work.

Patrolman Elburn Ratliff was made bicyclist.

EACH PRECINCT EQUIPPED WITH VOTE MACHINE

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lots, Tenth; one machine and 600 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 300 ballots, Twelfth.

Second Ward—One machine and 600 ballots, First; one machine and 600 ballots, Second; one machine and 500 ballots, Third; one machine and 1,000 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 1,300 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 1,300 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 1,300 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 1,300 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 1,300 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 1,300 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 1,300 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 1,300 ballots, Twelfth.

Third Ward—One machine and 1,200 ballots, First; one machine and 200 ballots, Second; one machine and 200 ballots, Third; one machine and 400 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 600 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 600 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 600 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 600 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 600 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 600 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 600 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 600 ballots, Twelfth.

Fourth Ward—One machine and 500 ballots, First; one machine and 900 ballots, Second; one machine and 700 ballots, Third; one machine and 1,300 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 800 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 700 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 700 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 500 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 400 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 400 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 400 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 400 ballots, Twelfth.

Fifth Ward—One machine and 700 ballots, First; one machine and 200 ballots, Second; one machine and 200 ballots, Third; one machine and 200 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 200 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 200 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 200 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 200 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 200 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 200 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 200 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 200 ballots, Twelfth.

Sixth Ward—One machine and 200 ballots, First; one machine and 200 ballots, Second; one machine and 200 ballots, Third; one machine and 200 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 200 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 200 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 200 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 200 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 200 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 200 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 200 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 200 ballots, Twelfth.

Seventh Ward—One machine and 200 ballots, First; one machine and 200 ballots, Second; one machine and 200 ballots, Third; one machine and 200 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 200 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 200 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 200 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 200 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 200 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 200 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 200 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 200 ballots, Twelfth.

Eighth Ward—One machine and 1,300 ballots, First; one machine and 900 ballots, Second; one machine and 700 ballots, Third; one machine and 700 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 700 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 700 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 700 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 700 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 700 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 700 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 700 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 700 ballots, Twelfth.

Ninth Ward—One machine and 500 ballots, First; one machine and 500 ballots, Second; one machine and 500 ballots, Third; one machine and 500 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 500 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 500 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 500 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 500 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 500 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 500 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 500 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 500 ballots, Twelfth.

Tenth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Eleventh Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twelfth Ward—One machine in each precinct.

Thirteenth Ward—One machine and 200 ballots, First; one machine and 200 ballots, Second; one machine and 200 ballots, Third; one machine and 200 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 200 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 200 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 200 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 200 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 200 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 200 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 200 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 200 ballots, Twelfth.

Fourteenth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Fifteenth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

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Seventeenth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

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Nineteenth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twentieth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twenty-first Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twenty-second Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twenty-third Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twenty-fourth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twenty-fifth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twenty-sixth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twenty-seventh Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twenty-eighth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Twenty-ninth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

Thirtieth Ward—One machine and 100 ballots, First; one machine and 100 ballots, Second; one machine and 100 ballots, Third; one machine and 100 ballots, Fourth; one machine and 100 ballots, Fifth; one machine and 100 ballots, Sixth; one machine and 100 ballots, Seventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Eighth; one machine and 100 ballots, Ninth; one machine and 100 ballots, Tenth; one machine and 100 ballots, Eleventh; one machine and 100 ballots, Twelfth.

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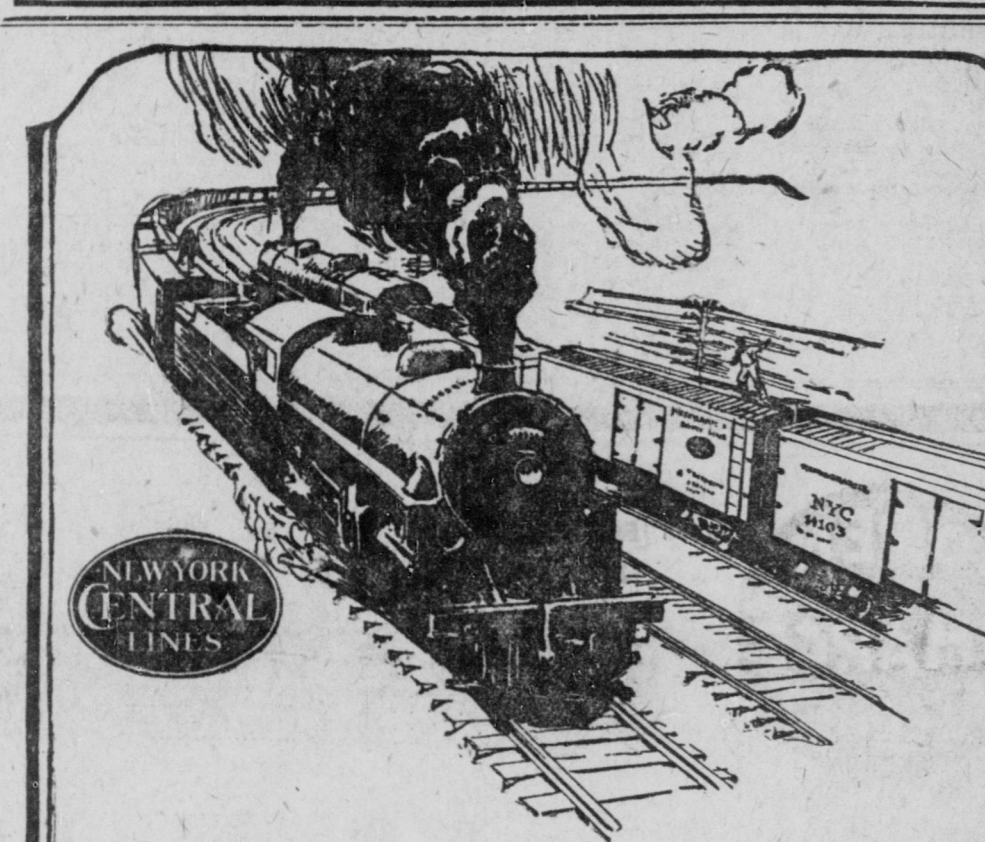
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Already the first section of the new equipment ordered by the New York Central Lines immediately following the termination of Federal control has been received from the shops and has gone into the Nation's transportation service. The balance will be delivered continuously and in increasing volume.

These cars come with the advent of the busiest of fall and winter seasons, at a time when they are needed as never before.

WHEN the Government turned the railroads back to their owners, experts computed that approximately \$500,000,000 worth of new equipment was the imperative need of the hour. The New York Central Lines immediately placed their \$53,000,000 equipment order, covering 196 locomotives, 265 passenger cars and 11,244 freight cars.

These freight cars, if coupled together, would make a solid train ninety miles long. But measured by the total number of efficient cars added to active service, the repair program of the New York Central Lines this year amounts to several times the new construction.

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