

## BAKER GOES OUT BY CLOSE VOTE OF 3 TO 2

School Board Accepts Resignation of Attorney Held Best Qualified.

### LAWYER SHOPPING HIT

As had been expected, the resignation of Albert Baker, for twenty-two years attorney for the Indianapolis board of school commissioners, was accepted at the special meeting of the board last night. The action was taken, however, only after a hard fight and by a vote of 3 to 2, Mrs. Julia Belle Tutwiler, Mrs. Gadd and Clarence E. Crippin voting for acceptance of the resignation, and W. D. Allison and Charles L. Barry for its rejection.

The selection of Mr. Baker's successor was not considered and no time was set for taking up the matter. Several names have been mentioned for the position, those of Merle N. A. Walker and Frederick A. Matsen being most frequently heard.

Before the final vote on Mr. Baker's resignation was taken, Mr. Barry made a determined effort to put through a motion rejecting the resignation and appointing a committee of three to call on Mr. Baker and request him to reconsider the matter. This motion was lost by the same vote as was cast on the motion to accept the resignation.

### BARRY URGES RESIGNATION.

In speaking in support of his motion Mr. Barry said: "It was with feelings of profound regret and deep sorrow that I read Mr. Baker's resignation. For more than a quarter of a century Albert Baker has been considered a wise and true friend of school affairs, first a member of the board, and later for twenty-two years attorney for the board. He is more familiar with school affairs than any other member of the Indianapolis bar. His fitness, faithfulness and constancy have been a matter of comment of the bar of the city, and no man ever has questioned his integrity, honesty and ability. He is by far the best qualified lawyer in the city for the position. For this reason, that a great misunderstanding exists throughout this unfortunate affair and it will be a calamity if he is lost to the school city. We should get him to reconsider his resignation and an effort should be made to re-establish the old friendly relations that formerly existed between us."

"He has few equals and no superiors at the bar and his conduct is a high aim if we accept his resignation. We will not here to gratify the spite of any one person; we are not here to gratify the ambition of any one person to help out the friends of any one person. We are here for the welfare of the children of Indianapolis."

Mr. Harry then called attention to the fact that the laws under which the schools of the city operate are largely the work of Mr. Baker's efforts and that the board recognized his worthiness. Last year, when it increased his salary and some members publicly expressed the opinion that the salary was not commensurate with his services.

### DECLARING IS.

After the vote had been taken, Mr. Baker said, "This is more than an incident. It is a tragedy."

Mr. Crippin then made a statement in which he explained his call on Mr. Baker last Friday and the ensuing conversation that resulted in his resignation.

Mr. Crippin added: "I have the entire matter, and have over an opinion given by Mr. Baker at his last meeting in which he held that the contract entered into between the school board of Woodruff Place and the board of school commissioners, by the terms of which Woodruff Place children were educated in the city schools at a loss of \$6,500 to the school city of Indianapolis, was binding. This contract was signed by George C. Hinsdale, president of the board, without the approval or knowledge of the board. The same thing had been done annually, it was shown, for sixteen years previous to the last contract.

"I agree with all Mr. Barry has said about Mr. Baker's services to the school city," Mr. Crippin said, "and I am not unmindful of his great services rendered by the school children of Woodruff Place, as well as to anywhere else, especially as the old contract had expired and a new one had not yet been entered into. I showed Mr. Baker this resolution." Mr. Crippin said, "hoping that he would modify his opinion and the whole would be referred to have reviewed by another attorney. He very quickly told me that it did not apply to the case at hand. I then told him the majority of the board did not agree with him and that we did not intend to let this pass."

Mr. Barry never addressed Mr. Crippin, but he turned a policy of shopping around among lawyers until he found one who would give him an opinion conforming to that of a majority of the board.

### ASKS FOR POLICY ON SCHOOL NO. 70.

Before the headline attraction of the evening, the Baker resignation was considered. Harry E. Tuck, deputy city attorney, presented before the board on behalf of the Parent Teacher Association of School No. 70 to find out the policy of the board in regard to a new building. He explained that two churches are now being used to take care of the overflow of children and that while the parents were not in favor of portables they would accept them if a new building were erected next year. Mr. Tuck, however, explained that a new building was on the program for 1922, and Mr. Allison pointed out that while he was in favor of the building, that the limit of bonded indebtedness of the school city of Indianapolis is \$12,000,000 and that \$11,000,000 of this amount is accounted for in buildings now under contract.

Mr. Clegg, chairman of the instructional committee, reported on plans for the reorganization of the normal school, which is now housed at School No. 10. There were six recommendations as follows: That temporary quarters be provided; that the faculty be sufficiently increased; that the school be enlarged and to comply with the requirements of the State teacher's training board; that the salary schedule adopted provide for directors of principals and instructors, \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year with \$100 additional for a degree; heads of departments to receive \$3,160 to \$3,500 a year; that students be given a \$100 scholarship; that all high school graduates whose high school records show as many grades above "B" as below be admitted without examinations; nonresident students to receive \$100 a year; that Elliott J. Lowry, a surprising principal in charge of the normal school, be authorized to publish a bulletin setting out the above information and that extra clerical help be employed for him. The recommendations were approved unanimously.

Mr. Lowry's estimates were that for the first year the cost of the school will

### Pittsburgh Folk, Seeking Homes, Go to Undertakers

PITTSBURGH, April 6.—Housing conditions are so serious in Pittsburgh that some undertakers are using a neck-and-neck race with the real estate dealers as a means of securing flats, houses or bungalows.

Resourceful house hunters make regular calls at the undertakers, inquiring if the death of any person has compelled the family to vacate.

Many successful business connections have been made through this channel.

The school probably will be housed either in school No. 10 or 27. In this election Edward H. Mayo and James H. Lowry appeared before the board and said that parents of children going to No. 27 did not desire to have their children used for continuous experiments by normal school students.

It was explained that under the new model of normal school teaching the grade of instruction at these schools is even higher than at others, and that in other cities the best teachers frequently are assigned to these schools. "In many senses this will be the model school of the city," said Mayo, "for it will be pattern for the other schools. There will be amateur work done on any of the children."

For the first time this year there was a division in the ranks of the majority members of the board when the question of choice of brick for school No. 33 was taken up. Mrs. Tutwiler broke away from Crippin and Mr. Gadd and joined with Mr. Barry and Mr. Allison for stipple brick at \$30 a thousand, made by the Western Brick Company and against Hytex brick, at \$31 a thousand, made by the Hydrate Pressed Brick Company, the latter company being favored by Messrs. Gadd and Crippin. It is estimated that 80,000 brick will be required for the building.

Miss Esther Lee Gould, a pretty brown-haired beauty from far-off Arcadia, is but 20 years of age, and is a candidate for the degree of P.D. at Columbia University, New York City, this year. Miss Gould is called a prodigy and to hear the word grieves her. She says that she would rather dance and frolic than read books.

### Ashamed of Being So Smart



### STATE SEEKING PARENT FISH

Hatcheries Ask Cooperation in Breeding Work.

Love for a 17-year-old girl caused Fred Hasse, 71, first in a rose bush, where he was scratched by briders, and then in a cellroom, where he is charged with being a "Peeping Tom" and with offending persons on the street.

Hasse, who lives at 2444 North Oxford street, told the police that he is a lover of Miss Luisa, 17, of 1440 North Broad street. He admitted that he had followed her a number of times "to protect her." Last night he followed her to the home of J. H. Westfall, 172 North Rural street. He is said to have been peeping in the window of the Westfall home when Westfall appeared at the side of the house and grabbed him.

Hasse fought, but when he was thrown face downward into a rose bush he surrendered and was held until the police arrived.

### Fugitive Gets 180 Days for Larceny

Robert Childs, alias Henry Smith, negro, who says his home is in Louisville, pleaded guilty to charges of petit larceny in city court yesterday afternoon and was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to serve 180 days on the Indiana State Farm by Judge Walter Pritchard.

Childs was sentenced Monday as he was leading a silk line on Indiana Avenue. The detectives say, after questioning Childs, he admitted stealing the shirts from L. S. Ayres & Co. He is said to have admitted that he escaped from a workhouse in Louisville to which he had been sentenced to serve forty days in a larceny charge. Childs admitted that he had served only one day of his sentence when he escaped.

### Library Notes

New fiction at the Central Library includes: "South of Suza," by W. A. Anderson; "Wilderness Mine," by Harold Bindloss; "The King Pharoah," by John Galsworthy; "Magic Comedians," by George Meredith; and "Swamp Breath," by Robert Simpson.

New nonfiction at the Central Library includes: "Structural Drafting," "New English-Spanish and Spanish-English Dictionary," Arthur Angell; "Life of Cleopatra," by M. B. Rutherford; "Schoolroom Entertainment," by Clara Barrus; "Dame School of Experience," by S. M. Crothers; "This Human World," by C. S. Do; "Cloud of Witches," by A. C. Do; "Pawns," by John Galsworthy; "The Drinkwater," "Practical Applied Mathematics," by J. W. L. Hale; "Sexual Knowledge," by Pauline Johnson; "The Robber," by Hall and Hall; "San Cristobal de la Habana," by Joseph Herzenzhein; "Autobiography," by G. S. Hubbard; "Pepole—Efficiency Pease," by W. C. Hume; "Secrets of Love," by John M. Jones; "Our Northern Autumns," by H. L. Keeler; "Church Finance and Social Ethics," by F. J. McConnell; "Collection of Popular Classics by Famous Composers for Violin and Piano," edited by C. B. Lampert; "Selected Poems of Robert Burns," by J. B. Landon; "Reminiscences of Chicago During the Civil War," compiled by Mabel McEvilley, also "Reminiscences of Chicago During the Forties and Fifties," compiled by Mabel McEvilley; also "Reminiscences of Early Chicago," by same author; "Moral Diseases," by J. B. Lampert; "The Presidency," by Edward Stanwood; "Great Plaza," by J. S. Stokes; "Three New Business Branch Books," by H. S. Panceast; "Power of Prayer," edited by W. P. Patterson; "Secret of Life," by Henry Proctor; "Puritanism and Other Heresies," by H. B. Tuford; "Book of Humorous Verse," compiled by Carolyn Wells; "Russia in the Shadows," by H. G. Wells; "Waite Paper Philosophy," by T. P. C. Wilson; "Life More Abundant," by Henry Wood; "Great Moral Stories," edited by W. W. Wright.

Three new business branch books are "Accounting," by G. E. Bennett; "How to Make Money in Foreign Exchange and Foreign Bonds," by W. J. Greenwood; and "Style Book of Business English for High Schools," by Hammard and Herzog.

Two new books in the teachers' special library are "Classroom Republic," by E. A. Craddock, and "School Drawing," by F. H. Daniels.

New Juvenile books at Central Library and branches of Troy and Grace, "Annie Lang," by Andrew Lang; "Amelia," by J. L. Lipp; "Spartan Twins," by Mrs. L. E. Perkins; "Children's Plays," by Skinner and Skinner; "Cornell," by Fran Spyri, and "Stories of Nature," compiled by E. M. Tappan.

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### 1,000 Veterans Join Legion in a Week

Special to the Times

GREENSBURG, Ind., April 6.—Approximately 1,000 new members were brought into the American Legion last week in the membership drive now being conducted by the posts of the Fourth district, it was announced today by the campaign headquarters here. The Jennings Post No. 91 of North Vernon, with a total in-

crease of seventy-five new members, is leading all the others in the district, both in point of numerical and percentage gain.

Results in the towns and cities have been very satisfactory. Harle V. Hitch, campaign manager stated, but considerable difficulty is being experienced in covering the rural sections of the eleven counties in the district.

The North Vernon post has overcome this obstacle by organizing a number of flying posts and by having a job emblem on behalf of the returning officers.

A buffet supper served on the main floor, and several vaudeville features gave the members of the lodge entertainment following the installation.

### ELKS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Entertainment Followed Annual Ceremony Last Night.

The prediction that the next installation of officers would take place in their own new home was made at the annual installation of new officers in the Indianapolis Lodge No. 13, B. P. O. E., at Tomlinson Hall last night.

Officers installed were: Charles J. Orbison, exalted ruler; V. L. Wright, esteemed leading knight; J. H. Tubball, esteemed loyal knight; L. J. Wessel, esteemed lecturing knight; W. G. Taylor, secretary; Fred L. Bonner, treasurer; H. G. Spelman, S. J. Miller and William D. Hartman, and Fred B. McElroy, acting exalted ruler, delegate to the grand lodge. The appointive officers for the ensuing term are B. V. Young, esquire; Rabbi Feuerlicht, chaplain; R. L. White, inner guardian, and F. C. Huston, organist.

The installation ceremonies were presided over by Arthur C. Renick, past exalted ruler, representing the grand lodge officers, and William E. English, president of the grand chapter members. All stations were occupied by past exalted rulers of the local lodge, and the ritualistic ceremony was followed in detail.

A gold watch and traveling bag was presented retiring Exalted Ruler McNeely. The gifts were presented by Charles A. Bookwalt, in behalf of the members of the lodge, and he presented Mr. McNeely a job emblem on behalf of the returning officers.

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### BOUNDS TO FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

Clyde Edward Rhodes, former service man who was wounded and gassed in France, was bound over to the Federal grand jury at a hearing before Howard C. Carson, U. S. Commissioner, yesterday. Rhodes is charged with having transported Miriam E. Spier from Indianapolis to Chicago. In default of bond he was placed in the Marion County jail.

### ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 6.—The

Rotary Club was observed last night with a dinner and program for the wives of the members. Charles W. Winkins of Muncey was the speaker.

### REAL BEER! 30¢ A STEIN IN CHI

"Good Old Days" Brought Back as Loop Serves Prehistoric Beverage.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The "good old days" were back in Chicago today.

Real prehistoric beer flowed in golden and frothing streams over the bars of most of the reformed saloons and the thirsty were drinking long and deep.

Chicagoans, the mated species, were looping the loop from one cafe to another. Hopping up to bars which were three deep.

The splash of bar towels and the loud, confidential conversation between patrons gave the aspect of the "old days" but with one thing missing—the bowl of pretzels.

"Drink up and buy yourself another," was frequently heard.

All of which means that treating has passed. Most drinkers now belong to the Dykesnail Club—they buy their own and drink it.

One Stein, 30¢ per cent, is selling for 30 cents a Stein. One brew-dispenser was asked how he got his supply.

From behind his white apron he replied:

"We robbed the brewery. We are going to rob it on the first of each month. Have another Stein?"

### Pugh Entertains at Rotarians' Luncheon

Clever stories, impersonations and poems made up a most entertaining program presented by Jess Pugh at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Indiana.

Mr. Pugh, who is a product of Rush County, for the last ten years has been associated with the Redpath Lycum Bureau.

Governor McCay was made an honorary member of the club.

Mr. Pugh's program for the evening

consisted of the singing of a number of flying solo songs. North Vernon menu and making the country canvass a matter for special attention.

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