

Partnership All's Plan to Develop Lands

Secretary of Interior Would Like Government and Private Efforts.

STATE OF POLICY WANTED

U.S. Grows Ahead With Program Opening Up Resources Despite Objections.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR.
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WASHINGTON, July 1.—Formalities between the Government and private business to develop America's enormous public resources, and the wealth for both partners, in a word, is the dream of Al Fall, secretary of the interior, man of the bulk of the public's resources, worth billions upon of dollars.

Would Do It Now
He wants to do it now. He is smart for the school that does believe in leaving potential wealth in the ground. His policy would sure that of the conservationists, in Washington since the Roosevelt regime. Fall is going ahead rapidly, opening up public resources, by the petroleum deposits, mineral lands, or Alaskan forests.

Now I'll be damned for what I'm Fall said, with a laugh, "but taking action. I had to take the horns, and spend some to protect our public properties.

Says Congress Needs Jolt

takes a jolt to get action out of Congress. The President is with us, if we had to wait for Congress, there'd be no development at all of resources.

I was speaking of Alaska then. That policy would you establish respect to all public natural resources, Mr. Secretary?" We ought to have a revolving fund the Interior Department for the cause of pioneering," Secretary Fall said, "I would drill wells, for example, in Alaska and find out what petroleum up there is worth." Then I could drive a bargain with companies at the greatest profit to Government. Let them develop field, after we had pioneered in it, a royalty basis. The Government would make the private interests its partners."

Does Thrilling Air Stunts



FEDERATION TO ASK NEW SCHOOL FOR WEST SIDE

Petition Urging Construction Is Read by Hawthorne Club Head.

A petition urging the building of a west side high school will be presented to the school commissioners at the next meeting by the Federation of Indianapolis Civic Clubs.

The petition was read at a meeting of the federation by the Rev. Clarence G. Baker, president of the Hawthorne Civic Association, in the Chamber of Commerce building last night, when it was voted to present the petition.

The proposed site is the southwest corner of Belmont Ave. and Washington St.

The petition was signed by the Rev. Mr. Baker, George W. Beaman, C. H. Bird, J. Edward Morris, W. A. Adams, Dr. C. H. Winders and C. J. Gilbreck.

A report criticizing the sanitary conditions at the market house was presented by John F. White, secretary of the federation.

The July meeting will be devoted to the discussion of municipal ownership of public utilities.

Good Time Is Had

It was a regular Thanksgiving and Christmas and Fourth of July picnic, all in one. Fried chicken, heaping piles of potato chips, every known variety of sandwich, fat, juicy olives and slim, green pickles, lemonade, coffee, tea and a glorious finish of heaping dishes of ice cream and cake.

Just sat around asking to be eaten, with no limitation except conscience and capacity, and by the time everybody had sampled a little of everything they were at the state of utter contentment where even a peanut held no lure.

Peanuts Show Off

The peanuts, however, tried their best to be interesting. They did a most marvelous "shimmy," a regular "dance of the seven veils," in which they went into a big machine all dressed up a modest brown skin and came out with nothing on but a delicate roasted hue, after which they passed before a sort of national board.

KILLS CAT; NO VACATION

"Never Again," Says Cop Who Slew Ebony-Hued Feline.

"Never again will I kill a black cat," declared Desk Sgt. Fred Louckes at police headquarters today.

"I did not believe killing a black cat would bring bad luck and I killed one last night. When I arrived at headquarters today I was told the vacations and days off of all policemen have been postponed because of the railroad strike. My vacation was to have started tomorrow."

POLICE GET DOG BURGLAR

Collie Wags Tail and Is Right Glad To Meet Cops.

The police emergency squad captured a "burglar" at 2 a.m. today, who really seemed glad to meet the police.

The "burglar" was a fine collie who wagged his tail and barked. Mrs. Fred Wolfe, 5537 E. Washington St., telephoned the police that she heard some one prowling around the house and trying to open the bathroom window. The police investigated and declare the prowler was the dog.

MOTION PICTURES.

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Christy Comedy, "Any Old Port" — Fox News Weekly

NEXT WEEK

Apollo

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Chamber of Commerce Men Attend Bean Eating Bee

By NORA KAY.

The Army didn't eat all the beans in the world, neither did the circus elephants consume all the peanuts.

At least, it didn't look that way to the members of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, who made a visit of inspection to the big plant of the Van Camp Packing Company Friday afternoon and made the acquaintance of the peanuts and the beans and the chile and the pork and a few of the other Van Camp products that help the young Juno, bride to cook like mother is supposed to do.

And, speaking of cooking, mother's efforts couldn't have exceeded the meal to which the visitors were invited to help themselves as soon as reached the plant.

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After watching the peanuts become

sandwich filling, the visitors were

shown the evolution of the humble

bean from its first soaking to the

time it came, all sauced and baked

and canned, out to be rolled in its gay

paper label. Bean-baking, as it is done

in the Van Camp plant, is a far cry

from the days when mother put the

beans to soak in the oatmeal cooker

and they swelled up until it required

the dispan to hold them.

IN NATION'S CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 1.—M. Jules

Henry, second secretary of the French

embassy, a World War veteran and a

favorite in the diplomatic colony, is

having trouble with his neighbors be-

cause of the quality and quantity of

the hospitality at his Monroe St. resi-

dence. Diplomatic immunity has fore-

stalled police action invoked by irate

and doubtless thirsty—neighbors, who

presented a petition setting forth their

sleep was being shattered by reverbera-

tions of gaiety from the Henry

domicile. One party ran well along

toward morning, it was contended, and

ran in high all the way. M. Henry

says the "whole thing is false" and

that he never once violated the peace

and quiet of the community.

Standardizing Random

Captures of American and British

citizens by Mexican bandits who de-

mand ransom from bargain rates to

"unconscionable proffering," calls

to mind that during the Wilson ad-

ministration Albert B. Fall, then a

Senator, now Secretary of the In-

terior, suggested a ransom bureau in

Washington. He advocated standardi-

zation of ransom charges, but he

feared it might be necessary on

occasions to use the United States

Army for delivery of ransom in order

to insure its reaching the hands of

the bandits entitled to receive it.

embassy Shows Change

Callers at the German embassy find a new and refreshing atmosphere of democracy prevailing there. The change typifies Dr. Otto L. Wiedfeldt, the new German ambassador. The pomp and ceremony insisted upon by Count Von Bernstorff is gone. In its place is a welcome that is different, but none the less cordial.

When a correspondent has occasion to call on the German ambassador, which is becoming more frequent, he is not required to "cool his heels" in an anteroom for hours.

Adams Fine Entertainer

John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is passing the summer in Washington, although his family has gone to Dubuque, Iowa. In the role of "summer

bachelor," Mr. Adams is a star has a delightful apartment in man Park Hotel, overlooking Creek, and finds Republican seldom send regrets for information on campaign strategy.

Johnson Still Popular

Johnson, the "biggest voter" in the National, rolled up 7,000,000 majority is Walter Johnson, ace of the Nationals. sixteen years official Washington been falling at the feet of the regular player in honest hero work. Yet politicians who think they o to know about the whims of masses have been mourning the r of Johnson.

ASKED TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Auto Accessory Firms Agree To Association Head Says.

Twenty-five Indianapolis automobile accessory firms have agreed to close Sundays, a report John B. Ornman, manager of the Indianapolis Auto Trade Association shows. The local association started a campaign to ask all to close Sunday, July 2.

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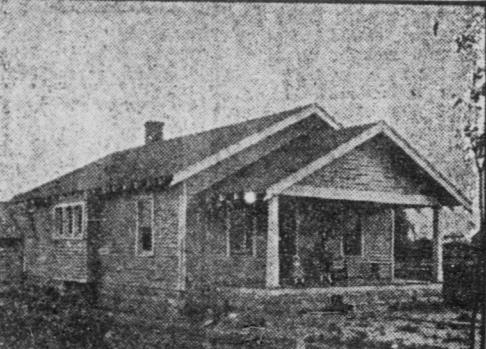
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