

CHICAGO TEACHERS ARE ORGANIZED TO FIGHT DRUG EVIL

Story of Student Who Shot
Self Proves False—
Police Busy.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—City, county and State officials cooperated today to stamp out the drug evil which threatened to sweep into ranks of Chicago High School students.

Eleven thousand teachers were organized to lend their aid to the fight.

The campaign against the dope was begun yesterday by the fair tale of George Roth, 18, high school student, who told police and educators he shot himself because he could not overcome his craving for drugs.

Roth later admitted the story was false and that through it he hoped to save himself from punishment for "skipping classes" and pilfering money from home.

An operation will be performed today to remove the bullet from the boy's shoulder.

Roth's story set in motion every agency at the city's command to halt the dope traffic.

Scouts of Federal narcotics agents patrolled the districts around the high schools and sought peddlers who it was believed might be furnishing students with drugs.

Assembly's Minutes

SENATE

These bills were introduced in the Senate Wednesday:

No. 249 (Dunn-Pastor)—Permitting State highway commission to issue tax on roads running through incorporated towns of less than 2,500 population. Judiciary B.

No. 250 (Eason)—Legalizing payment and collection of school bonds regardless of time elapsed since the issuing. Applies to Marion, Hendricks and Johnson counties.

No. 251 (Pitch)—Permitting machines used by State institutions to be used for selling and using tobacco and other transfer of funds. Judiciary A.

No. 252 (Harmen)—Providing that when a corporation wished to dissolve through office of secretary of State, the amount due stockholders who addressed a statement to the corporation to the Circuit Court to be held until owner is located. Judiciary B.

To Change Name of Home

No. 253 (Hill)—To change name of Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' Home to "The Newark Home for Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Orphans." Military affairs.

No. 254 (Hill)—Repealing law of 1921 giving cities the right to adopt county or township manager form of government. Cities and Towns.

No. 255 (Miller)—Legalizing all bonds issued by any county, township or municipality, and all proceedings under which such bonds have been issued. Judiciary A.

County Hospitals

No. 256 (Barker)—Providing law so that county commissioners shall establish a county hospital not exceeding \$100,000 in cost on petition of 500 residents or in case of emergency. County and township.

No. 257 (Batt)—Repealing per diem law providing decrease in salary of state auditor. The bill they are office if decrease is due to changing population. County and township.

Several Weeded Out

These bills were indefinitely postponed by the Senate Wednesday:

No. 178 (Cleveland)—Giving public utilities right to lien on property of users up to \$100,000 for unpaid bills.

No. 187 (Hay)—Placing State board of accounts under auditor of State.

No. 188 (Hays)—Providing that no one in civil cases to pay filing fee of \$5.

These bills were withdrawn in the Senate Wednesday:

No. 182 (Daley)—Providing that gasoline pumps equipped with device to measure flow in pipes.

No. 188 (Hays)—Providing for appointment of commissioners to serve on juries in civil cases.

Hartzell Bill Killed

This bill was killed in the Senate Wednesday:

No. 186 (Hartzel)—Providing for affidavit to accompany change of venue cases showing why change of venue should be granted. (Lacked constitutional majority to pass.)

These bills were passed by the Senate Wednesday:

No. 118 (Hill)—Regulating sale and distribution of lottery tickets, hay and straw by requiring delivery tickets. (38-3.)

No. 156 (Lindley)—Giving court power to appoint so-called "advisors" even if not notarized or countersigned.

No. 162 (Richards)—Providing method of dissolution of corporations not organized for pecuniary gain. (38-3.)

Uniform Stock Transfer

No. 69 (Nichols)—Providing for uniform stock transfer laws. (39-0.)

No. 183 (Richards)—Providing for filing of corporation documents with state growing out of collision. (40-3.)

No. 214 (Hartzell)—To increase penalties of so-called "advisors" to \$500. (38-3.)

No. 186 (Holmes)—Forbidding former members of public service commission to appear before that body or any attorney within two years after term of office has expired. (27-17.)

This joint resolution passed the Senate Wednesday:

No. 119 (Hill)—Reduces dealers' commission on books from 20 per cent to 10 per cent over wholesale price. Education.

No. 280 (Blier)—Abolishes office of assessor in counties of 25,000 population or less, transferring duties to county auditor. Judiciary A.

No. 281 (Thomas)—Authorizes judge to appoint successor to township assessor whose office has been vacated by removal or whose office has been declared vacant, apportion to be same political belief as one vacating office.

Cemetery Lots

No. 282 (Thomas)—Allows cemetery associations to dispose of lots when owners fail to pay levies. Judiciary B.

No. 273 (Hobbs)—Reduces county commissioners and city councils to aid State highway commission by means of levies, sale of bonds and appropriations for improvement in present law for partition of real estate.

No. 283 (Harrison)—Provides state car and interurban companies with a bill of lading for carrying of streets through which they run must pay amount representing cost difference between that of car and street signs determined by our fare cost. Cities and Towns.

Pay Boost for Constables

No. 284 (Ogden)—Increases one-way rate per car of constables from 10 cents a mile to 50 cents, with proportionate increase in fees for serving warrants and summonses.

No. 287 (Abingdon)—Administration tax.

No. 285 (Love)—Appropriates \$12,000 annually for building a new deep water ways commission to be created by act and to further Great Lakes-St. Lawrence transportation.

The following House bill was killed:

No. 91 (Collins-Jones)—Provided for tax assessment valuations in 1925 and 1929.

The following House bill was indefinitely postponed:

No. 121 (Lowe)—Proposed law granting interurban companies special rights in transportation of livestock.

House Bill Withdrawn

The following House bill was withdrawn:

No. 122 (Lowe)—Authorized State audi-

Experts Scoff at Eye Grafting

Will Alfred Lemonowicz of Paterson, N. J., who had a pig's eye grafted in the socket of his own ever be able to see with it?

Indianapolis eye specialists emphatically say "No."

They term the operation "nonsense," "a fake," "impossible" and "cheap publicity."

The operation was performed Jan. 23, by Dr. Edward Morgan. At that time, Dr. Morgan said it would be ten days before a fair test of the grafting would be possible. A few days after the operation, Lemonowicz said he could detect light and dark through the graft.

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Dr. John F. Barnhill: "My judgment is that such a thing is impossible. I think it is a fake. Such cases have occurred before in medical history, and have been absolute failures."

Dr. W. E. Mendenhall: "It's an absolute impossibility. There is nothing to it. No physician would be able to perform such an operation with the eye. It is cheap publicity."

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116 BODIES REMOVED FROM BURNING MINE

At Least Sixty More Dead Lie Inside Shaft.

By United Press

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—One hundred and sixteen bodies have been recovered from the Helmitz mine at Silesia, and at least sixty more dead lie inside the burning shafts, following one of the greatest disasters in German mining history yesterday.

Six hundred miners were rescued after an explosion of fire damp imprisoned 800. The remainder are believed to have perished.

Otto Huff to Build Garage

Otto Huff, veteran garage owner, will build on Pennsylvania St., near Tenth St., garage designed to store cars for the occupants of family and apartment hotels in the neighborhood. C. S. Buck and A. E. Chilton will build it.

RAILWAY SIGNAL MEN AGAIN ON 8-HOUR DAY

Decision of Labor Board Restores Union Law.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Fifteen thousand railway signal men were on an eight-hour day again today as the result of a decision of the United States railroad labor board.

The restoration of the eight-hour day was the result of negotiations started when the signal men refused to join the shopmen's strike last year.

It is proposed that when the signal men return to work, they will be entitled to an eight-hour day.

Edward T. Dixon, common pleas judge: "I am wholly in favor of the proposed conference of world powers to adjust present serious conditions and forestall another war."

CHAMBER HEAD

FAVORS PARLEY

Stamp of Approval Put on
Times Peace Plan.

By Times Special

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—D. C. Keller, president of the Chamber of Commerce here today put his okeh to world conference plan of restoring Europe and the world to normal and avoiding another World War.

The Scripps-Howard newspapers' proposal for averting war and rehabilitating Europe is fundamentally sound.

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REALTORS' BOARD SEEKS IMPROVEMENTS AT FORT

Additional Barracks Included in List
of Needs.

A committee representing the Indianapolis Real Estate Board will visit Lt. Benjamin Harrison to ascertain the needs of the post and will endeavor to enlist support of Senators and Congressmen from Indiana for improvements.

Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman, post commander, discussed the needs before the board. A list of minimum requirements estimated to cost \$415,000, has been sent to Washington. Additional barracks, a recreation building and a sewage disposal plant are needed, General Aultman said.

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CENSORSHIP BILL HEARING TONIGHT

Public Is Invited to Discuss
Measure.

By Times Special

Censorship of movies will be the subject of a public hearing in the Senate chamber at 8 p. m. today before the Senate committee on public morals. A bill proposing a motion picture commission, introduced by Senator Claude S. Steel of Knox, will be discussed.

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Autos Damaged in Crash

Two automobiles were in the repair shop today as the result of a collision at New York and Randolph Sts., cars. No person was injured.

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