

FRANCE FAILS TO GAIN OBJECTIVE AFTER MONTH IN RUHR

HEMENWAY WILL BE LAID TO REST IN HOOISER HOME

Ex-Senator Dies in Florida After Illness of Two Years.

Remains of former United States Senator James A. Hemenway, 63, who died in Miami, Fla., Saturday, were expected to arrive in Boonville, Ind., today.

The funeral probably will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Hemenway Memorial Church, which the deceased built in memory of his mother.

A son and daughter, who were with the former son when he died, accompanied the body. Mr. Hemenway's wife was in Boonville.

Mr. Hemenway, who had been in ill health for two years, went to Miami last week.

He was born in Boonville March 8, 1860. His political career began when, as young man, he was elected town clerk of Boonville. He was nominated for prosecutor of Warren County, although he never had studied law. He was swept into office in a Democratic county by a Republican landslide. He immediately began to read law and made a good record as prosecutor.

In 1890 he was elected district chairman. Four years later he was elected to Congress. He was re-elected every two years until 1905, when he resigned to take the seat in the United States Senate left vacant by the election of Charles W. Fairbanks to the vice presidency. He won the Senate seat in a hard fight with six formidable opponents.

While in Congress, Hemenway was a real power. In the election of 1908 the Democrats carried Indiana and the Legislature named Benjamin F. Shively of South Bend over Hemenway, who was the unanimous choice of the Republican caucus.

ICY WINDS BRING LARGE DECREASE IN CRIME REPORT

While snow and cold put the city back into heavy clothes during the week-end, police rejoiced at the small number of alleged law violations.

The turnkey's slate at the city-prison showed only 129 arrests from Saturday morning to 6 a. m. today, against 253 for the same period a week ago.

Two raids on alleged gambling games accounted for seventeen arrests.

Twenty-seven persons, including women, were charged with blind tiger violations, fourteen with vagrancy.

Sheriff George Snider, with Lieutenant Hudson and squad, raided the home of William Michael, 62, Thirtieth St. and LaFayette Pike. He was charged with a blind tiger infraction and keeping a gambling house. Eight men were charged with gaming.

A raid at the home of Filmore Hampton, 39, colored, 1558 Albord St., resulted in Hampton's being charged with keeping a gambling house. Eight negroes also were arrested by Sergeant Wilson and squad.

Sergeant Helm and squad also raided the home of William Waters, 56, of 758 Indiana Ave., charged Waters with keeping a "resort, blind tiger and an da statutory offense; Grand Hall, 28, colored, 825 Darnell St., with a statutory offense and two colored women and six men, with vagrancy.

William Roberts, 36, of 1100 Centennial St., had a slight automobile accident at Harding and W. Washington Sts. Policeman O'Brien and Lynch declared "mule" was the cause. Roberts was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Five persons were charged with speeding and eleven with drunkenness.

RUFÉ PAGE IS NAMED IN SECOND INDICTMENT

True Bill Postpones Trial of Colored Politicians in City Court.

A second indictment charging Robert (Rufé) Page, colored politician, with keeping a gambling house was returned today by the county grand jury. Page was indicted with John Overton on a charge of a raid on his poolroom at 1321 N. Senate Ave., Jan. 29, led by Admiral Harris, colored policeman.

Page would have been tried in city court Wednesday if the indictment had not been returned today. As the charge includes all alleged gambling within the past two years, a conviction in city court would have defeated plans of the State to try Page on a similar indictment returned in January, when he was arrested with twelve other prominent colored politicians.

Offers Floor Law Repeal

Repeal of the law providing that floors of school buildings be at least three feet above the ground is proposed in a bill introduced in the House today by Elizabeth Rainey, Indianapolis. The bill, which also provides that floors of concrete or similar material may be built level with the ground, is part of a State program for reduction of school expenses.

In the Ball Room

The handkerchief is seen not only in sport costumes, but has made its way into the evening garb as well. It is quite apt to appear about the neck of a fashionable miss, in a metal cloth or rich fabric.

Telephone Service Guardians Get Instruction in First Aid Methods



SOLONS EXPECTED TO RENEW FIGHTS IN BOTH HOUSES

Another stormy week in the Legislature was anticipated as the session resumed today.

The appropriation bill which brought about a bolt by Democrats and discord last week in the House is not yet disposed of. The bill is ready for third reading in the House and its consideration is expected to be stormy. Democrats were wondering whether "steam roller" methods would be resorted to in bringing about its passage. These methods in amending the bill brought about the Democratic strike.

Fight Looms in Senate

The bill, carrying an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the new reformatory instead of the \$2,000,000 asked by Governor McCray, will go to the Senate following passage in the House. There the Democrats are expected to renew their attack with the object of having cost-plus contracts for the construction of the institution cancelled and the appropriation cut to \$750,000. Friends of the Governor may insist on putting the appropriation back to \$2,000,000. In the end the appropriation and possibly the number of others probably will be decided by a conference committee representing the two houses.

The bonus bill also is ready for third reading in the House and probably will be disposed of this week. It has been held up pending passage of the appropriation bill. It is expected the bonus bill will be passed without much difficulty, the members telling the attitude that, inasmuch as the bill carries a provision for a referendum, the people will be given an opportunity to decide whether it shall be effective.

Race Bill Shelved

The House also still has before it the bill aimed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, which would make sporting events to which admission is charged on Memorial day unlawful. So much opposition to this bill developed after its passage by the Senate that it now appears it may never come before the House for consideration.

The Senate has few important measures compared with the House. It has a bill providing that Memorial day shall fall on the last Sunday in May instead of May 30. This bill is expected to meet with considerable opposition.

The County Unit School Bill

Although the work is given in a classroom, with charts on the wall and solid floor beneath the students' feet, as Dr. Wagner digs into the subject and bandages come into play, the background seems to fade away and become a country scene. Live wires stretching overhead, the injured one is in the especially dangerous position of putting up live wires, etc.

When the men have completed the course they will be given a thorough examination. Their papers, after being examined here, will be sent to Washington, where certificates of proficiency will be issued.

"Atmosphere" of Road Work

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Varied Instruction

The demonstrations vary from bandaging injured arms or heads and reviving men electrocuted by live wires down to taking the hurt out of young Jimmie's bruises, for the work is designed to prevent accidents and to be of use in every walk of life, not

Edison Gives Opinions on All World Subjects

Great Inventor Celebrates Seventy-Sixth Birthday—Expects to Be Centenarian, He Tells Newspaper Men.

By United Press

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 12.—"All this talk about trouble with prohibition enforcement comes from the cities—the country is law abiding, and what a fine thing it is."

Thomas A. Edison, granting his annual birthday interview made this declaration today, intimating that this wave of sobriety is about the best thing he has seen happen to the country in all his seventy-six years.

Sees Nothing but Good

The great inventor, bristling with optimism, refused to see anything but good all around him.

"The American girl is all right," he said, when an attempt was made to draw him out on the subject of the flapper.

As for himself, he said confidentially: "I expect to live to be 100 years old."

Edison wore a gray suit of old-fashioned cut and a collar and tie that were archaic. His desk was covered with telegrams and cablesgrams of congratulations.

Talks on World Problems

His discussion covered the movies, love stories, what newspapers print

and should not print, the famous Edison questionnaire, Couzens, the prospects of war, President Harding and politics.

Briefly, his opinions may be summed up as follows:

"There is a lot in M. Coue's auto-suggestion. A lot of people think they are sick when it is only in their minds."

"The United States should modify its terms for settlement of British debt. We should accept one-half of one per cent interest."

"I like love stories in the movies because I am rather sentimental. I prefer Douglas Fairbanks, Tom Mix, Mary Miles Minter and Alice Joy."

War Not Imminent

"No, another war is not imminent. There is not enough money."

"The French occupation of the Ruhr Valley is all right—it's a business call."

"The questionnaire method is the best way of examining employees. The average college man does not read newspapers as he should."

"The present world unrest is due to unstable economic conditions. I don't believe there is a remedy."

Fourteen Authors on Bill

Authors of a bill, introduced in the House today, providing for the use of uniform tax receipts throughout the State are: Representatives Sherwood, Rowbottom, Wedekind, Rich, Miller, Matthews, Ducomb, Eisenbar, Kenney, Updike, Flock, Holman and Hammitt.

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Telephone Service Guardians Get Instruction in First Aid Methods

By United News

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 12.—Of

ficials of the State penitentiary today

denied that Clara Phillips, fugitive

murderer, is in custody here. Lee Manning, immigration agent, declared at Freeport, Texas a few days ago that Clara was jailed at

Chihuahua and would be deported to

the United States.

JAMES TEAGUE FUNERAL

Aged Man to Be Buried in Danville—Born in South.

Funeral services for James Teague, 84, who died at his home, 1864 W. Minnesota St., will be held at the Shirley Bros. funeral parlors at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Danville. Mr. Teague had lived here many years. He was born in North Carolina. He served in the Confederate Army. The widow, Mrs. Mary M. Teague, survives.

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Kenney, Updike, Flock, Holman and Hammitt.

Poincare Ministry Totters as Government Is Unable to Gloss Over Conditions—Berlin Is Jubilant Over Successful Sabotage—Latest French Action Cuts Off All Exports Into Germany From Rhineland.

By United News

Sunday ended the first month of the French occupation of the Ruhr valley, Germany's great industrial district. France, assisted by Belgium, sent into the area an army of 100,000 soldiers to protect experts whose duty was to seize coal from the mines and collect customs taxes. The coal and cash was to be applied to the reparations account, on which Germany has defaulted.

The first month of the experiment shows that France has failed to accomplish her purpose. She has received only 30,000 tons of coal and coke during the period, while normally she would have been given 1,600,000 tons. Failure, thus far, to reach his objective, threatens the political life of Premier Poincare.

Disagreement between French and Belgium over the Ruhr policy has also resulted; Belgium insists that Poincare has been too lenient.

The Berlin government is convinced that its only way out is to continue its opposition and resistance in the Ruhr despite the fact that wide-spread suffering and unoccupied, is in the offing. The latest action of the French was to cut off all exports from the Ruhr to unoccupied Germany.

Bonar Law, Premier of Great Britain, is being urged to intervene in the situation and to withdraw the British army of occupation from the Rhine as a protest against the French action.

Strikes of railroadmen and miners have spread from the Ruhr to other portions of the Rhineland and even the French miners are discussing the calling of a strike.

The entire transportation system of the Ruhr and the Rhineland has collapsed during the French occupation, now there are only fifteen daily trains of all kinds: before the French invasion fourteen passenger trains and 300 freight trains were run daily.

BERLIN IS JUBILANT

Impossible for France to Get Worth-while Amounts of Coal.

By United News

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—The results of the first month's French occupation in the Ruhr, as viewed here in Berlin, follow:

1. Cutting off of all coal manufactured products from the unoccupied portion of Germany.

2. The complete collapse of the German mark, bringing into catastrophe internal consequences.

3. Unification of factions in the German nation, which up until a month ago was lacking.

4. The organization of resistance which was brought about the failure of the French purpose.

5. By the occupation of Baden, the French have seized strategic points, wedge themselves between the north and south of Germany.

6. The occupation has caused—indirectly—the withdrawal of the American army from the Rhine with prospects that Great Britain will take similar action.

7. Food shortage in the Ruhr, with widespread hardships.

8. The complete tie-up of transportation in Germany and the occupied areas.

9. The explosion of hundreds of German officials thus paralyzing local government in the occupied area.

The German government is jubilant that it has succeeded in causing the French to fall in their purpose of digging reparations out of the Ruhr. It is declared that it is impossible for France to ever obtain worthwhile amounts of coal from the region.

POINCARE FACES COLLAPSE

Ruhr Occupation Doomed to Failure, Observers Say.

By United News

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Premier Raymond Poincare, because of the failure of his Ruhr policy to produce cash or coal on the reparations account, is riding toward a political fall, judging from all indications.

According to the opinion in neutral diplomatic circles in Paris Sunday, the Ruhr occupation is doomed to failure unless some disinterested power offers to mediate the differences between France and Germany. If some nation does not interfere, the government will no longer be able to gloss over its failure which is certain to bring about the fall of the Poincare ministry.

1. The industrial leaders of the country who believe that the best way to get reparations out of Germany is to have the good feeling of the people of the former enemy nation.

2. The ardent National