

LABOR OPPOSES AGE PENSIONS AS NOW PROPOSED

Contention Is That 'Doles'
Would Rob Workers of
Initiative.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The
nation that "such doles would rob the
workers of initiative" and the will to
make their old age secure from pov-
erty.

Pensions under the proposed meas-
ures would range from \$25 monthly
to citizens over 60 in Texas to \$1
per day to citizens over 70 years old
in Pennsylvania.

Opposition is based on the conten-
tions of the American Federation of Labor is qui-
etly organizing opposition to old age
legislation proposed in Illinois, Penn-
sylvania, Texas, Colorado, Wisconsin
and other States.

To qualify for pension the applicant
must show ten years or more of use-
ful service to the State in which he
applies for such aid and prove pov-
erty.

While the federation of labor is op-
posed to the principle of the proposals,
it nevertheless realizes the strong ap-
peal it has to many workers.

FAIRGROUND LOAN IS UP TO M'CRAY

Senate Passes Board of Agri-
culture Measure.

The administration State board of
agriculture bill, carrying a \$1,000,000
bond issue, was ready for the Governor
today following passage in the
Senate late Wednesday, 33-12. Six
Democrats joined twenty-seven Re-
publicans in passing the measure after
a stormy debate.

Opposition centered on the uncer-
tainty of where the money would go.
Senator Chambers said he would not
trust any sixteen men in the State

SONG OF THE SOLONS

SENATE

These bills were introduced in the
Senate Wednesday:

No. 349 (Brown)—Permitting local com-
munity associations to levy tax of one mill on
each \$100 of property to be collected when
levy is through board of township advisors,
County, and township.

No. 350 (Brown)—Amending present laws
pertaining to township libraries, so that ap-
pointments to board by judge of Circuit Court
will be filled with county clerks, Public
libraries.

No. 351 (Steele)—Complaint bill to No.
347—(Senate)—Complaint bill to No.
347—Levying taxes on property now
pending, bonds may be issued and sold over
period of twenty years instead of ten.
Swamp lands, Indiana.

The bills were killed in the Sen-
ate Wednesday.

No. 355 (Miller)—General legalizing act
for all bond issues of local units of Govern-
ment. (19-24.)

No. 356 (Mastall)—Placing control of
municipal owned utilities in Ft. Wayne in
hands of board of works. (13-30.)

Lambert Bill Postponed

This bill was indefinitely postponed
in the Senate Wednesday:

No. 16 (Lambert)—Exempting farmer
and independent contractor from provisions
of the employers liability act.

These House bills passed the Sen-
ate Wednesday:

No. 49 (Roe)—Legislating elections held
to give financial aid to railroads, and au-
thorizing townships to issue bonds instead of
levying tax when aid has been voted.
(37-0.)

No. 77 (Flock)—Authorizing county
commissioners to levy tax on real estate
of property to maintain county roads.
(37-0.)

No. 60 (Tannahill)—Administration ar-
ranging for loan to authorizing \$1,000,000
loan to liquidate debts, and defining relation
of State property to the board. (33-2.)

No. 61 (Lambert)—Relating to specific
specifications for construction of county
hard surfaced roads as ordered by county
commissioners to the four kinds of sur-
face material. (30-1.)

Nine Measures Passed

These Senate bills passed the Sen-
ate Wednesday:

No. 174 (Dunn)—Providing that no per-
son may conduct a drug store or pharmacy
unless licensed by State board of pharmace-
(27-0.)

No. 224 (Daily)—Providing for appoint-
ment of commission of three to serve with
out pay to commission to examine and
audit accounts of other States on uniform State laws.
(30-3.)

No. 189 (Barker)—Repealing obsolete
"Big Sky" law of 1901. (36-0.)

No. 249 (Dunn-Easton)—Compelling State
highway commissioners to maintain and main-
tain roads within incorporated towns
of 2,500 and less. (33-2.)

No. 281 (Houze)—Prohibiting cities or
towns from adopting daylight saving.
(32-4.)

No. 267 (Daily)—Authorizing quieting of
title of land in counties in Kosciusko
County by Parishioners. (33-2.)

No. 290 (Dunn)—Banning numbers of
petitions to the board to all improvements in
certain cities under control of board of
works.

No. 129 (Daily)—Allows motion to
transfer court cases held under advisement
by judge for more than ninety days.

These Senate bills passed the Sen-
ate Wednesday:

No. 450 (Eichhoff)—Provides that pub-
lic service commission fix rates on auto-
mobiles, and that revenue from busi-
ness tax to commission communicate with
trip mileage. Roads.

No. 452 (Larrabee)—Legislating action of
special committee to establish a public
class office in acting as board of public
works. Cities and Towns.

No. 453 (Frazee)—Permits temporary
control of dependent and neglected children
instead of holding them in all cases until
majority. Judiciary A.

No. 454 (Frazee)—Provides for owners
of domestic animals killed by hunters to re-
cover value of animal through county fish
and game and parks departments.

No. 455 (Leveron)—Repeals absent
voter's law. Elections.

No. 456 (Goldsborough)—Fixes salaries of
judges of supreme and appellate courts at
\$7,500 a year. Judiciary A.

No. 457 (Daily)—Repeals removal of
natural gas from streams at points within
ten miles of place where sewers discharge.

New Health Measure

No. 458 (Fitch)—Prevents construction of
sewers without adequate water supply
for flushing. Cities and Towns.

No. 459 (Nelson)—Repeals provisions of
contract of conditional sale. Judiciary B.

No. 460 (Health)—Reorganizes State
board of health. State medicine and public
health.

No. 461 (Drake)—Prohibits pool or bil-
lard within forty rods of school house not
in a city. Judiciary B.

No. 462 (McCUTCHEON)—Enables courts
to order examination, treatment and segrega-
tion of persons suffering from certain con-
tagious and communicable diseases. State medicine and
public health.

No. 463 (Townsend)—Repeals act of
1921 authorizing incorporation of farmers'
mutual life insurance companies. Insurance.

No. 464 (Shull)—Requires circuit judges

Mike Was Mike Until 'He' Became a Mother

By WALTER D. HICKMAN
MICHAEL, just a plain dog, ap-
peared with Laurette Taylor
during the lengthy run on the
stage of "Peg O' My Heart."

Peg called the dog "Mike" and he
was catalogued as belonging to the
masculine gender.

Mike kept the secret for years un-
til some time ago Mike became a
mother.

This happened shortly before Miss
Taylor started to the western coast to
make a screen version of "Peg O'
My Heart."

All Miss Taylor could do was to
bundle Mike and the puppies in a
basket and cart the whole family to
the Pacific coast.

Michael made "his" appearance in
the movie and no one would have
suspected that Mike was leading a double
life until Miss Taylor permitted the
world to know the truth.

Local Pianist With
George White's Scandals

When George White's "Scandals"
comes to English's next week, Emil
Seidel, well known in musical circles
in Indianapolis and who also is proud
to call Indianapolis his home town,
will be a member of Paul Whiteman's
orchestra.

Seidel was formerly director of the
Palace Theater orchestra some months
ago and has been prominent in musical
circles here for years.

The large cast is headed by W. C.
Fields, Lester Allen, Pearl Regan,
Peggy Dolan and many others. Opens
Monday night at English's.

On View Today

Vaudville headliners this week are
as follows: "The Storm," at Keith's;
Tameo Kajiyama, at the Lyric, and
Bessie Browning, at the Palace.

The movies on view today include:
"The Four Horsemen of the Apoca-
lypse," at the Ohio; "The Headless
Horseman," at the Apollo; "Shirley of
the Circus," with Shirley Mason, at
the Isis; "One Exciting Night," at the
Circle, and "Three Who Paid," at Mis-
ter Smith's.

The Broadway is presenting Harry
Fields and "Hello Jake Girls." Vau-
deville, musical comedy and movies make
up the bill at the Rialto.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR IN A MOMENT

Try This! Hair Appears Soft,
Colorful and Abundant

—A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also
Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair

Measures Passed

These Senate bills were indefinitely
postponed:

No. 55 (Cleveland)—Prescribed provi-
sions to regulate hunting of waterfowl on
Indiana lakes and natural resources.

No. 132 (Harris)—Provided for pay-
ment of property damage incurred during
construction of levees. Drains and dikes.

These House bills were indefinitely
postponed:

No. 255 (Miller)—Fixed salary of Lake
County prosecutor at \$7,500 a year
and salaries.

No. 256 (Perkins)—Provided for State
refund on soldiers' bonus at election in
November, 1924. Ways and means.

No. 257 (Johnson of Monroe)—Established
\$10 annual trappers license. Natural
resources.

No. 314 (Panushon)—Required eight
hours working day for police, firemen,
and police officers.

No. 321 (Hammit-Etch)—Abolished depa-
rtment of conservation. Agriculture.

No. 338 (Peterson)—Abolished office
of director of department of conservation. Nat-
ural resources.

No. 344 (Stehnen)—Eliminated council-
districts in Indianapolis. Affairs of the
city.

No. 389 (Shull)—Allowed county recorder
additional pay when turning into county
treasury funds of road assessments.

No. 390 (Harris)—Placed electric utilities
under control of board of works.

No. 391 (Harris)—Abolished State game
warden's office.

Measures Passed

These House bills were passed by
the House:

No. 69 (Eichhoff)—Permits teaching of
German in high schools.

No. 90 (Johnson of Monroe)—Cus-
toms bill.

No. 159 (Matthews)—Permits citizens to
attend meetings of road assessors under
prohibition.

No. 167 (Knapp)—Provides county
councils may appoint treasurers in fourth-class cities
owing to financial difficulties.

No. 214 (Harrison)—Amends law
regarding conduct of Indiana Soldiers and
Sailors.

No. 241 (Harrison)—Permits release of
men when leases have not paid
rent for period of five years.

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NEW LOUD SPEAKING TELEPHONE IS SUCCESS

Conversations Between New York and
Chicago Heard Distinctly.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A newly in-
vented loud speaking telephone was
used by 1,000 members of the American
Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York and 500 members in Chi-
cago at a joint meeting held last
night.

The experiment was a complete suc-
cess and the two gatherings, nearly
1,000 miles apart, engaged in a lively
discussion as to the merits of the in-
vention.

John Dumbrowskos, confessed coun-
terfeiter, of Chicago, was in jail
today awaiting removal to the Federal
prison at Atlanta, Ga. He was sen-
tenced to six years by Judge Anderson
Wednesday. Dumbrowskos ad-
mitted he had raised \$2 bills to \$20.

The measure was defended by Senator
C. Oliver Holmes, Lake County, its
author, Dr. A. W. Taylor of Indianapolis,
a member of the commission
on public service of the Federated
Council of Churches; Mrs. A. T. Cox,
of Chicago; Dr. C. L. Smith, of the State
Industrial Board; and N. N. Smith, a Frankfort
cigar manufacturer.

Opposing the measure were F. N. S.
Smith, secretary of the Indiana Manu-
facturers' Association; Miss Forba
McDaniel, secretary of the Federation

HOURS OF WOMEN AGAIN UNDER FIRE

Limited Work Measure Is De-
bated at Hearing.