

HOUSE HEAR PROTEST AS STORMY SESSION BECOMES HISTORY

RECORD THROUGHS HERALD SUCCESS OF AUTO EXHIBIT

Rain Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of Officials After Opening Night.

Rain today failed to dampen enthusiasm of officials of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association over prospects for success of the twenty-sixth automobile show this week, at the Manufacturers' building at the State fairground. Their spirits were high because the largest opening night crowd in the history of the shows attended Monday evening.

More than 7,500 persons paid admission Monday evening.

"The opening crowd has paid a worthy tribute to the show and the motor industry at large," said John B. Orman, manager. "The show is worthy of the attendance and I feel, as do the exhibitors, that Indianapolis and Indiana are being treated to the greatest display of motor equipment ever exhibited in the State," he said.

Worth a Million Dollars

A step inside the main entrance to the east is thoroughly convincing of the character of the show within. Under a huge canopy of batik, beautifully decorated and accentuated by the play of thousands of candlepower lights, lies the magnificent display of cars, worth in the aggregate almost a million dollars. The whole display is banked with window decorations of the loveliest sort, the handiwork of Charles Reed's corps of artists, which has been at work in the building since last Thursday.

"Teeling" off from the main entrance, the visitor instinctively moves into the "pit," which really should be termed the sunken garden, where Marmons, Jordans, Buicks, Sterns, Knights, Lexingtons, Gardners, H. C. S. and other well-known varieties, in various dress and models, greet the eye. Above the pit and to the west is the handstand, where Sacco's Royal Italian Band plays overtures, both popular and classic.

Flanking the pit to either side lies the bulk of the motor exhibits, not to speak of countless accessory displays.

"Autopsies" Interesting

Notable among the exhibits are the stripped chassis displayed by a number of makers, which are "naked" models which show under illumination each moving part of the chassis. Chandler, as shown by the Buck Company, Reno, shown by the George Wildhack Company, J.G. Wilmoth Company, Willys-Knight and Franklin also have unique displays of "motor surgery" and in every corner of the building post mortems were being held before the eyes of enthralled visitors who heard the surgeon's technical explanations of the autopsies.

The show reopened at 10 a. m. today and will continue in full force until 10:30 p. m., as it will vary other days this week. No special arrangements for any evening have been made, except for Saturday, when the pit will be cleared for dancing to Sacco's splendid jazz tunes.

Orman said motorists must have no fear of driving to the show as a full cordon of police is on hand to watch over the cars and a force of mechanics is maintained to make repairs and supply gasoline and oil.

WOMAN HASTENS TO DYING HUSBAND

Valuable Indian Lands Left by Soldier.

Mrs. Helen Red Cloud Williams left today for Dayton, Ohio, where she expects to claim a \$10,000 Government insurance policy and valuable holdings from an Indian reservation coming to her from her husband, reported dying in a Government hospital at Dayton.

A letter was received by police from Mrs. Lillian Reed of Dayton, asking them to look for Mrs. Williams. The letter said that Mrs. Williams' husband was dying in a soldiers' home.

Mrs. Williams was found at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Amada Smith, 1141 Roosevelt Ave.

MOTHER OF EIGHT DIES

Rites Will Be Held Wednesday for Mrs. Hanna C. Borman.

Funeral services of Mrs. Hanna C. Borman, 54, who died Monday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the residence, 1145 S. Illinois St. Burial will be in Memorial cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Albert Borman; two sons, Charles Backmeyer, Ft. Harrison, and Haley Borman, Indianapolis; and six daughters, Mrs. Margaret Holding, Mrs. Mary Liebman, Mrs. Lena Wynne, Mrs. Lela Krueger and Miss Ruth, all of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Estelle Davis of Chicago.

PARTY RESULTS IN FINES

Police Object to Wet Portion of Ollie Rollette's Menu.

They were having a quiet little party at 918 Miley Ave., when the police interfered, according to the officers. Chill con carne and white mule were the principal ingredients, according to testimony in city court today. It was the mule to which the police objected.

As a result Ollie Rollette, colored, was fined \$100 and costs on a blind tiger charge and charges of blind tiger and failure to have an eating house license against Mrs. Rollette were dismissed.

Banker Held in Death Crash



HENRY G. BROCK (RIGHT), WEALTHY PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY MAN AND BANKER, IS SHOWN HERE IN THE CUSTODY OF POLICE AFTER HE HAD BEEN CHARGED WITH DRIVING AN AUTO WHICH STRUCK AND KILLED THREE. HE IS CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE AND DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED. INSET, MARY MURPHY, ONE OF THE VICTIMS.

PRESIDENT WANTS 'GOLF' VACATION

By United Press

ABOARD PRESIDENT'S TRAIN. Enroute to Jacksonville, Fla., March 6.—Having laid aside the cares and worries of office for the first time in two years, and with Mrs. Harding's restored health to make him still happier, President Harding lost no time today in making up his mind about the first thing he wants to do on his vacation.

Golf—with Senators Frelinghuysen and Hale—before the houseboat Pioneer starts on the holiday cruise was what the President voted for. The party was due to arrive at Ormond around noon, where Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, the Hardings' hosts, are waiting.

Mrs. Harding, although much recovered, decided not to venture out

in response to cheers of crowds at stations along the line.

Attorney General Daugherty, the other invalid of the party, was confined to his bed on the special.

Mr. Harding answered in person of a crowd at Emporia, Va. It was raining lightly, but more than 200 persons at the train greeted the President.

"How's Mrs. Harding, Mr. President?" a little girl asked the President.

"She is doing nicely, thank you," Mr. Harding, with a happy smile, replied. "She is very happy to be able to take this trip. It's the first time she has been outside the White House in six months." The President shook hands with a score of boys and girls.

SOLONS' 'SWAN SONG'

SENATE

These House bills passed the Senate Monday:

No. 428 (Marden)—Providing for relief of Stephen A. Kessler and Martha Kessler of 2,000 acres in Jones region of Porter county, by State land, 32-2-3.

No. 352 (Waters)—Requiring elevator operators to determine ownership of grain before a purchase to avoid litigation, 32-7-1.

No. 273 (Wedeking)—Providing method for paying cost of election on question of building roads in counties without special apportionment, 32-7-1.

No. 480 (Wynne)—Increasing tax levy in counties for vocational education from 3 cents to 1 cent on each \$100 of taxable property, 32-6-10.

Filling Vacancies

No. 480 (Bierly)—Providing that when candidates for office withdraw, vacancies may be filled on the county ticket by the county commissioners; city officers by city committee; precinct judges and assessors by joint county committees affected, and Federal officers by State committee, 32-6-1.

No. 313 (Matthews-Jackson)—Providing for employment of county agricultural agent after petition of twenty residents has been approved by board of supervisors, 32-6-1.

No. 451 (Stethem)—Legalizing incorporation of corporations, 32-6-1.

No. 281 (Thomas)—Providing that Circuit Court judges may be removed from office by a vote of the legislature, 32-6-1.

No. 302 (Pulse)—Requiring persons living in hotels to pay taxes to city on the basis of part of land bordering road, 32-4-1.

Bonus Bill

No. 466 (Stethem)—Permitting guardians to lease property of wards for ninety-nine years, 32-6-1.

No. 70 (Eichhoff)—Prohibiting the teaching of any modern foreign language in public or parochial elementary schools, 32-5-1.

No. 112 (Graham-Hunt)—Soldier bonus law, providing for 10 months to World War and Spanish War veterans, with minimum \$20 and maximum of \$250. Carries referendum proposal for 1924 election, 32-7-10.

No. 106 (Hill)—Legalizing sale of certain school properties. Applies locally to Hamilton county, 32-6-1.

No. 50 (Day)—Regulating operation and length of railroad trains and providing for full train, 32-7-1.

No. 473 (Thiel)—Giving State highway commission right of eminent domain, 32-6-1.

Boiler Inspection

No. 403 (Thurston)—Clarifying State drainage laws as they apply to certain conditions, 32-6-1.

No. 458 (Schwartz)—Establishing regulations for inspection of boilers and creating a commission of boiler inspectors, 32-6-1.

No. 416 (Hill)—Increasing tax levy for vocational education from 3 cents to 1 cent on each \$100 of taxable property, 32-6-10.

No. 454 (Du Comb)—Providing time when Superior Court No. 2 of South Bend may convene, 32-6-1.

No. 351 (Borman)—Permitting cities of more than 6,000 population to join with townships for maintenance of schools, 32-6-1.

No. 455 (Du Comb)—Providing time when Superior Court No. 1 of South Bend may convene, 32-6-1.

No. 267 (Daily)—Settling title of land at Lew W. and Joseph A. Parrish in Kosciusko county, 32-6-1.

No. 214 (Hill)—Fixing attorneys' fees in ditch and levee cases at 1 per cent of total cost of improvement in excess of \$10,000, 32-6-1.

"Dead" Charters

No. 100 (Holmes)—Providing charters of corporations shall be readily dead after failure for three consecutive years to file annual reports, 32-6-1.

No. 65 (Lindley)—Reimbursing George L. Clinton for trip to Chicago for hydrophobia treatment, 32-6-1.

No. 244 (Miller)—Providing seven or more persons may form credit unions and loan funds, 32-6-1.

No. 234 (Louchard)—Prohibiting counties and townships from incurring any expense in construction of highways until bonds are issued, 32-6-1.

No. 403 (Bent)—Fixing time for holding court in seventh judicial circuit, 32-6-1.

No. 307 (Bent)—Permitting insurance companies to insure directors and officers, 32-6-1.

School Houses

No. 345 (Miller)—Providing Indianapolis may build school houses without basements, 32-6-1.

No. 272 (Leonard)—Providing for election on proposals to build schools or roads in townships, 32-6-1.

No. 160 (Adams)—Providing judge in charge of venue shall be selected from five lawyers selected by court, two to be selected by plaintiff and two by defendant, 32-6-1.

No. 308 (Hartzel)—Consolidating Ft. Wayne assessment rolls, 32-6-1.

No. 405 (Allison and Runzel)—Providing regulations for collection of ditch taxes, 32-6-1.

No. 336 (Hartzel)—Providing method by which Ft. Wayne may widen streets, 32-6-1.

County Hospitals

No. 216 (Hartzel)—Authorizing counties with population of 100,000 or more to issue bonds to erect hospitals, 32-6-1.

No. 124 (Nichols)—Legalizing county commissioners of Indiana County to pay for a certain county unit road, 32-6-1.

No. 309 (Hartzel)—Legalizing cemeteries in same town to consolidate, 32-6-1.

No. 310 (Hartzel)—Extending charter of Scotts Hill in Indianapolis, 32-6-1.

No. 312 (Steele)—Authorizing city council and town boards to appropriate \$1,800 for band concerts, 32-6-1.

No. 306 (Easton)—Re-enacting a 1915 act concerning drainage, 32-6-1.

Legalizes Acts

No. 308 (Saunders)—Legalizing certain acts of notaries public, 32-6-1.

No. 346 (Neely)—Providing boards of State farm and buttermilk colony shall be paid \$100 annually, 32-6-1.

No. 309 (Hartzel)—Legalizing and providing for payment and collection of certain school bonds in Grant county, 32-6-1.

COST OF DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT IN 1923 HUGE SUM

Careful Estimate Places Toll at \$30,000,000 for Year.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Based on careful estimates made here by government officials, prohibition enforcement in the United States will cost approximately \$30,000,000 this year. This includes both Federal and State enforcement.

The Federal and will cost about \$15,000,000. For this an appropriation of \$9,250,000 has been voted by Congress to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and the balance of the \$15,000,000 is to be found in the appropriation made the Department of Justice and to district attorneys throughout the country.

Most of the States have their own prohibition enforcement departments that are maintained by State appropriations. Federal agents of all kinds number 2,390.

COAL 'MONOPOLY' CHARGED IN LAST U. M. W. A. REPORT

Statement on Anthracite Industry Goes to U. S. Commission.

Charging that the anthracite mining industry is a monopoly without monopoly control, that the industry has four ways of taking profits on every ton of coal, the final statement of the officers of the United Mine Workers of America, was filed today with the United States Coal Commission.

An excess profit of \$94,500,000 is being taken by dealers, the communication asserts. "When mine labor receives only approximately \$3.92 and coal cost the consumer up to \$22 a ton, we believe the time has come to consider reorganization of every branch of the industry in which there seems to be profiteering," the statement avers.

HUGGLER IS GIVEN 40 DAYS ON FARM

Fined and Sentenced After Judge Views Still.

After City Judge Wilmett, police officers, attorneys and Francis J. Huggler, defendant, had trooped to the basement of police headquarters to see a whisky still seized in a raid, the judge today found Huggler guilty of operating a blind tiger, fined him \$100 and costs and sentenced him to forty days on the Indiana State Farm.

The still was seized March 1 in a raid by Federal and police officers on Huggler's milk plant at 3022 McPherson Ave.

It was in a large refrigerator, officers said. "White noise" was found in the milk can, they testified. Huggler testified he had rented this part of the building to a colored man who said he was going to manufacture and bottle bluing. He admitted he visited the building every day to get milk, but said he knew nothing of the still until the raid.

HOOVER PROMISES

SUGAR PRICE PROBE

Department of Commerce Is Instructed to Investigate.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—An investigation of rising sugar prices may be made by the Department of Commerce, Secretary Hoover said today. The Commerce Department is instructed under the law to investigate foreign combinations which affect American trade, Hoover said.

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"Did you get it?" members shouted. "Square Deal."

"If we cannot have a square deal, free commerce hangs in the balance," he continued.

He said: "We have some more bills to act on," the speaker ventured. "No," shouted the members. One moved to adjourn sine die.

Other Republicans voiced their objection to the ruling on the decision of the chair in the ruling on the blue sky bill.

This precipitated another near-riot. The House became entirely disorderly.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

Former Taft Secretary Dead

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 6.—Charles Guy Norton, formerly secretary to President Taft, died today. Norton was president of the First National Securities Company of New York.

Speaker Morgan Forced to Give Up Chair Amid Charges of 'Railroading'—Resignation of Representative Day Is Turned Down.

With Speaker Raymond C. Morgan, called by some the "tyrant of the House," literally jeered into relinquishing the gavel, sitting at the press table with his head buried in his arms, the House of Representatives adjourned early this morning. Riotous scenes, in which members frequently came near blows, marked the close of the session.

For long periods of time members milled about the chamber, shaking their fists in one another's face and yelling. Morgan was unable to obtain any semblance of order. Finally, on an appeal from a decision of the chair, he relinquished his gavel to Representative Phillips and did not again take the chair.

"Railroading" Charged.

Republicans as well as Democrats revolted against what they termed "railroading" on the part of the speaker. During the course of the four-day session Representative James I. Day, Republican, Lake County, offered his resignation. The House refused to accept it.

The fight started late Monday afternoon, when it was discovered a conference committee had grafted the bill giving more power to the blue sky commission, which was ready for second reading in the House, to a minor bill and had brought about through "railroading" tactics its adoption by the House.

J. Glenn Harris, Lake County, Republican, led the fight against this action, declaring it was "one of the roughest, rawest, rottenest moves ever put over by the House."

Fisticuffs Avoided

Asa J. Smith, Republican, Indianapolis, was demanding the floor. "Sit down," ordered Harris. "I won't," said Smith.

Harris advanced threateningly toward him. Two members escorted Smith to his seat.

"There were shouts of 'railroading,' 'get a horse!'"

Morgan ordered the members to their seats.

"We won't sit down," they shouted. Smith, and later Oscar Ahlgren, Republican floor leader, gained the floor and the House was calmed for the time being. Later Morgan ruled his own action out of order and the blue sky bill was killed.

Day Tries to Resign

Trouble broke out afresh at about 9 p. m. It was discovered a conference committee on the automobile license bill had included in its report as a part of the license bill the McCray measure providing inheritance tax funds should be transferred from the highway department fund to the general fund.

"All in favor say 'aye,'" said Morgan. There were "ayes" from the Republican side and "noes" from both sides.

It was at this point Day presented his resignation. His voice broke as he addressed the House and he appeared to be ready to break into tears.

"I have stood for a good deal, but I object to this kind of railroading," Day said. "I do not want to be regarded as a member of a body that transacts business under such methods as those pursued tonight."

Ahlgren Jeered

Ahlgren attempted to gain the floor. He was jeered. When he started to speak he was greeted with yells of "old stuff, old stuff."

Finally, shouting to make himself heard, he said, "I am willing to let you be heard. We are all good sports. We are all good losers. This resignation is out of order. Let us proceed with the business."

"I demand the action to be taken on my resignation," Day shouted. "Take it to the Governor," ordered Morgan.

Ahlgren moved that the House should not accept Day's resignation. There was a chorus of "ayes" and a loud shouting of "noes" as the motion to refuse the resignation was put.

Freeman Speaks

"The 'ayes' have it," Morgan ruled. By this time the House was in a riot. Ahlgren moved the House recess until 12 o'clock.

"Down" came from both sides. There were cries for a speech by George Freeman, Republican. There was comparative quiet as Freeman arose.

"I do not intend to resign, but I wish to express my sentiments," Freeman said. "I can not consent to the passage of this bill. I want to express my disapproval."

Representative John G. Hammett, Republican, was called for and he expressed his disapproval. Then John W. Thiel, Republican, took the floor.

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Eminent Domain Granted

The measure giving the State highway commission the right of eminent domain was up to Governor McCray today. The bill, introduced by Representative Thiel, passed the Senate late Monday with little debate, 29-4.

Klan Chieftain Is Under Indictment



Edward Young Clarke, Atlanta, Ex-Ku-Klux Klan chieftain, shown here, has been indicted under the Mann act by a Houston (Texas) grand jury. He's charged with transporting an unnamed Houston woman from Houston to New Orleans. He denies the charge.

SENATE MINGLES WORK WITH PLAY IN CLOSING HOUR

Leaders of Upper House Are Presented With Gifts of Appreciation.

While laughter mingled with serious business, the Senate of the seventy-third General Assembly adjourned "sine die" at 12:30 a. m. today.

The Senate, which had recessed at various times during the evening, adjourned on Senator Perkins' motion.

The Indiana constitution provided that the sessions close at midnight on the sixty-first night. Both houses followed the usual custom and stopped the clocks. The House clock was stopped at 11:30 p. m. and the Senate clock at 11:25 p. m.

Orderly proceedings, mingled with the blay of the Senators, marked the Senate session, as all the work was completed shortly after 11 p. m. Hundreds of visitors were in the chamber.

Senator Van Orman presided in the closing hours.

Lieutenant Governor Branch was presented with two traveling bags by Senator Van Orman in behalf of the Senate. President Branch thanked the Senators for their cooperation, and said he had constantly tried to "play fair with every Senator."

Sensors Hodges and Holmes then escorted Senator Nejd, Republican floor leader, to the chair. Senator Van Orman presented him with a pair of cuff links in behalf of the Republican Senators.

"Swan Songs"

Senator Cravens, minority floor leader, was given a gold watch chain in appreciation of his service for the Democrats.

Sensors Van Orman then called on Senators Beardsley, Buchanan and Baxter for their "swan songs." The terms of these Senators, all Republicans, expired with the present session.

Senator Nejd then presented Senator Cravens with a book entitled "Facing Old Age."

EVANGELIST IS TO SPEAK

Salvation Army Officer Plans Campaign Here.

Adjt. Arthur Rowe, evangel