

# 53,000 CHILDREN TO CROWD INTO CITY SCHOOLS MONDAY

## CONSTITUTION IS 'LIVING' CHARTER, RUCKER DECLARES

Former County Prosecutor Flays Enemies of Courts.

"The Constitution of the United States is a pulsating, breathing living thing. It is not dead. It is not slumbering. It is not technically or merely historical document." It was declared by Alvah J. Rucker, former Marion County prosecutor, before a meeting of the Credit Men's Association at the Claypool today.

Outlining the sentiment and the patriotic convictions of the creators of the Constitution, Rucker continued in agreeing that the document was "fundamental" rather than specific.

To the three main branches of Government was left the responsibility, he said, of interpreting modern exigencies in the light of these "fundamentals of the Constitution."

### Defends Court Injunctions

The alleged mal-administration of our courts was characterized as unfounded.

Suggestions as to their improvement were given and Rucker upheld the court as a moral and ethical institution, emphasizing the feeling of "government by injunction," defending it from attacks by its enemies and citing the plague of want and innocent suffering which he said would have followed a rail strike had it not been thwarted by an injunction granted by Judge Wilkerson of Chicago.

In closing, Rucker said:

"In spite of minor defects the Constitution represents for us the difference between civilization and barbarism, between a government of law and not men and political anarchy."

### Instruction in Schools

"It should be taught in the schools; it should be discussed in public prints; it should be worn as a frontlet on the brows of every true American."

"As we advance, the Constitution will advance, for within it are the seeds of national blessing, the germinating essence of every good and perfect aspiration of American life."

## BABES ON EXHIBIT RUN THE GANTLET

Examination of 381 Takes Place First Day.

It's not much fun being handed from one doctor to another, measured and weighed, made to stick out your tongue, having long things punched down your throat, and being stared at. It certainly is not. And babies at the Better Babes Contest in the Women's building at the State Fair don't hesitate to let the public know why they don't like it.

Once it's all over, they come out rosy and smiling.

They're a healthy lot, these Indiana tots, all under three years. The cards of many of them have gone through without showing a defect, according to Dr. Ada E. Scheitzer, director of the division of infant and child hygiene, State board of health. The main trouble seems to be a failure of weight and height to agree.

Records for the first three days showed 381 babies examined.

## VETERANS TRAMP IN ANNUAL PARADE

Boys of '61 With Decimated Ranks March at Milwaukee.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6.—Every year the aged, faltering veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic parade at their national encampment.

Each year many of them spurn the aid of automobile transportation and insist on marching afoot in their faded blue uniforms as they did in the days of '61.

And each year a number of these stout old hearts collapse as the heat and the slow pace prove too much for advancing age.

Twelve casualties were reported among the decimated ranks which made the annual parade at the fifty-eighth encampment, Wednesday. Six men, all in the eighties, were taken to hospitals.

Eight thousand participated in the parade and 100,000 saw it. Among the spectators, nine succumbed to the heat.

Previously the old veterans had been given a glimpse of modern warfare. They sniffed the powder as the days of the Civil War, but Wednesday they were seated in a comfortable grandstand as Wisconsin National Guardsmen staged a sham battle for their entertainment and airplanes and submarine chasers operated along the lakefront.

### Fugitive Is Sought Here

Police were searching today for Roy Richardson, 19, who was sentenced to the reformatory from Sullivan County in 1912 for burglary and who escaped from the institution at Pendleton Wednesday.

### Touring Car Found

A Ford touring car bearing license number M345 was found at Northwestern Ave. and Twenty-First St. today. Police are attempting to find the owner.

## Cavalier Scout Guards Tiny Tot



HAROLD FAUGHT, BOY SCOUT, WITH RICHARD PHILLIPS

The ever-present smile and the ever-ready willingness of Indianapolis Boy Scouts have won the hearts of State fair goers.

No task is too large or too small for them to extend their best effort, the visitors have learned.

For instance, here's Harold

Faught, 2201 Parkway Blvd., of Troop 18, taking care of Richard Phillips, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Phillips, 250 N. Tremont Ave.

As anyone can see, Harold's glad to play nursemaid.

Richard seems happy, too.

## BILL-JUMPER JUMPS FROM BAD TO WORSE

Three Accounts Amounting to \$78.55 Left Behind—Alleged Worthless Checks Offered Later.

Tuesday, according to police, a man who gave his name as A. C. Paxton, "jumped" a \$9 hotel bill at the Claypool, left a taxi cab while still owing a bill for \$19.45 for his ride, borrowed \$50 from a man whose name the police do not give, and disappeared.

Wednesday, the police say, he reappeared, paid the taxi bill with a

check, paid the hotel bill with a check and repaid the loan with a check.

Today, the man is in the city prison.

The recipients of the checks say they were all right except for the fact the signor had no bank account.

Police say the man's real name is George W. Powers of Pardee, Vt., and that he was once sentenced in Cincinnati for issuing fraudulent checks.

## BOTH SIDES PAT AT MINE PARLEY

Final Concessions Discussed at Meeting Today.

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—The final concessions of anthracite miners and operators were discussed for more than two and a half hours today at a meeting between the two parties and Governor Pinchot.

When the session recessed for lunch there was no indication that either side had reached from its position.

The ultimatum from the operators is that the strike must be settled on no more than a flat 10 per cent increase basis. The contract shall not run longer than 1925; the union check-off cannot be granted; disputed points must be left to arbitration.

The "final word" of the miners is that day laborers must receive assurances in dollars and cents of how much of an increase they are to receive.

## 21 GOVERNORS TO ATTEND

Word Awaited From General Wood and Alaskan Official.

Twenty-one State executives, up to now, have indicated to Governor McCray their intentions of attending the annual Governors' conference at Baden, Oct. 17 to 19.

McCray received a message today from Governor Towner of Porto Rico in which the latter said he would be unable to attend.

No word has been received from Leonard Wood, Governor of the Philippines, or from Scott Bone, Alaskan Governor and former Indiana man.

## FROM FAR AND NEAR

Traveling as the Duke of Cornwall, the Prince of Wales left England to visit his ranch in Canada.

Mrs. Harding left Washington Wednesday night for a few weeks' visit in Marion.

Governor Groesbeck will call a special session of the Michigan legislature for a reapportionment of the State.

Because his wife refused to accompany him to a dance, Harry Farrar, 28, of Alliance, Neb., killed himself by taking poison.

Ten cars of southbound Pacific freight train plunged through a trestle at Kehunt, Kan., Wednesday.

Louisiana's rice harvest will be diverted to Japan under plans announced at New Orleans today.

Mrs. Mary Scranton was ordered to pay her husband \$5 per week alimony by Judge Summerfield in a Los Angeles court.

When Charles Kors, San Francisco grocer, mailed \$5 in pennies to San Rafael, Cal., court as speeding fine,

Increase of 2,000 Over Last Year's Attendance—Lack of Room Felt.

Approximately 53,000 Indianapolis children will start to school Monday. Between 1,500 and 2,000 more children will be attending the elementary and high schools this year than last year.

The total enrollment for the entire school year last year was 51,996; 41,683 in the elementary schools and 9,413 in the high schools. The increase this year is expected to be 3.8 per cent in the elementary schools and 6 per cent in the high schools. This includes the new addition to the school city at Broad Ripple.

### New Buildings

The schools are badly in need of the new buildings lately provided for in the latest proposed bond issue. Only four rooms at schools 66 and 70, out of the twenty new portables are now ready. But D. T. Weir, assistant superintendent, said that fewer half day schedules would be necessary this year than last, in spite of these difficulties.

To meet the increased enrollment forty new elementary teachers and sixteen new high school teachers have been added. This makes the total teaching staff 1,553. Fifteen of the new teachers are included in the Broad Ripple schools.

### Dawn to Dark

The "dawn to dark" schedule of Technical High School will be continued indefinitely, said Murray A. Dalman, director of reference and research in the public schools. "Why should a good school plant be idle half of the day," he said.

Last year 46,551 school children were of the compulsory attendance age, 7 to 15 years. Private schools held 5,280 of these.

The school city also gained from immigration. During last year, 5,215 entered the higher grades in school for the first time. Migration affected only 2,901. The same per cent of increase is due this year, said Dalman. It is interesting to note," he said, "that comparing the school attendance with the attendance in 1900 there has been an increase of 166 per cent in the elementary schools and 418 per cent in the high schools.

### Services to Be Held

For four years she has been engaged in National Farm Bureau work and has spoken in fifteen States.

Being a farmer's wife of 25 years and having a home that is known as one of the most complete farm homes anywhere, with its own electric light, heating and water systems, Mrs. Sewell would seem well qualified to tell other farm wives how to manage their homes.

"We want 'em all to be prosperous," Mrs. Sewell says. "We're satisfied to be farmers."

### Attendance Runs High, Despite Bad Weather—Farmers Drive to City in Great Numbers.

The weather man said "probably

is of good crops, not a spoiler of good times.

As one official of the State Board of Agriculture said:

"They come as long as they can bring their cars over State roads."

The State Department later received a message from Consul Davis at Shanghai as follows:

"Mary and Nellie Hanks safe in Shanghai. Judge Lobinger and other court officials who were in Japan are reported safe."

Judge Lobinger is judge of the American court in China. He, members of his family and other court officials were understood to be in one of the mountain resorts near Tokyo.

The Doris Babbitt referred to in Woods' message was assumed to be the daughter of E. G. Babbitt, assistant commercial attaché to the Tokyo embassy, killed in Yokohama.

Attache Killed Enroute

The reason Woods' message did not include the Babbitt family in mentioning embassy casualties was stated at the department to be that Babbitt who was appointed to the Tokyo embassy in June this year, had never reached his post. He was on his way to Tokyo when killed.

The state department and the Japanese embassy today were unable, despite their utmost efforts to obtain any further official information concerning Americans and foreigners.

## CROWDS DEFY RAIN AND MUD AT FAIR

## CITY OFFICIALS STILL SEEK TAX TANGLE SOLUTION

## MERCHANTS READY TO PLEASE 2,000 STATE RETAILERS

Special Meeting of Council

Discussed in Connection

With Difficulty.

City officials through investigation by the legal department and the State tax board today believed they had a solution to the present tangled condition of city finances following the action of the council in which it passed a tax levy and refused a budget.

Investigation of the 1919 tax law disclosed that the levies do not have to be certified until Sept. 15 which would enable the city council to pass both tax levy and budget, and save the administration program.

With the discovery, a special meeting of council for Friday night was discussed. The meeting of the council may veto the present tax levy, and pass both budget and levy again. President John King, it is understood, would favor such a meeting.

City officials until today believed both the budget and tax levy of this year would have to go into effect according to a 1918 State law. The levy of this year was 97.4 cents. A levy of \$1,035 was passed by council Monday night.

The "final word" of the miners is that day laborers must receive assurances in dollars and cents of how much of an increase they are to receive.

## LOUDEN SENDS HIS SYMPATHY

Former Illinois Governor

Writes to McCray.

Governor McCray today received a letter from Frank O. Louden, former Governor of Illinois, in which the latter expressed strong sympathy with Indiana's executive in his present financial plight and in which he declared the last three years have been exceedingly trying to farmers in general.

Former Governor Louden's letter, in part, follows:

"I, myself, as you know, have been farming upon a large scale in recent years. When I got out of office two years ago last January all of my farms were losing money rapidly. This was due to two things: First, like every other man in office I had given absolute attention to my personal affairs while I was Governor; second, not within my memory has the farmer gone through as difficult years as the last three have been to him."

The dispatch said Crosby was

neither confirm or deny his acceptance of the post, but admitted having it under consideration. Crosby is 32 years of age and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Crosby rumors began to spread when it was learned Mayor Eli Seebs of South Bend had declined to appointment.

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