

# STATE CONSIDERS ERECTION OF COUNTY HOME FOR INSANE

## 'BUSINESS HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF,' SAYS ALVIN DODD

U. S. C. of C. Manager Talks to Hardware Men in Convention Session.

Rise and fall of prices as an aftermath of war were traced today before the twenty-fifth anniversary convention of the Indiana Retail Hardware Association, at the Claypool, by Alvin E. Dodd, manager of the domestic distribution department of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Dodd displayed a chart showing the trend of wholesale prices for the past 115 years, calling attention to the fact that the period between the War of 1812 and the Civil War was almost exactly the same as the period between the Civil War and the World War.

"This is not a coincidence," said Dodd, "but is merely another evidence that history repeats itself."

On account of the illness of George A. Jones, Peru, president of the association, G. E. Daugherty, Princeton, vice president, presided.

Women attending the convention will be entertained at the Lincoln on Wednesday afternoon at a theater party at Keith's on Thursday.

An exhibition of 125 hardware displays is being held in the Cadle Tabernacle.

## HERE'S SOLON IN CONGRESS WHO'S MUM ON POLITICS

Dr. Copeland, New York, Saves Energy to Talk on Healthfulness.

Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Ave. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A United States Senator who thinks it is a waste of time to talk politics and longs to raise his voice on a very different subject is a figure entirely unique in this town.

But such a one has arrived. He is Dr. Royal S. Copeland of New York, and the message he wants to shout from the rooftops every hour of the day is health.

The other day he addressed an audience of 15,000 persons on political questions, and afterward he said it seemed a shame to talk politics to them when what they needed was better health.

In his office they discuss flesh and food, beauty and bad colds, rather than committee assignments and the soldier bonus. And while he talks to you Dr. Copeland will pace up and down the room practicing what he preaches by getting his daily quota of exercise.

### No Laughing Matter

"Seriously," he said, "flesh is no laughing matter. A man 50 years of age who is 50 pounds over weight has 50 per cent less chance of life than a fit man."

"We eat too much. We don't exercise."

It is a great temptation for Congressmen to neglect exercise and to eat too heavily. If they do, their lives will undoubtedly be shortened.

"Judge for yourself whether that will be a benefit or a loss to the country."

"Everything depends on health. Personality and beauty can't be secured without it. Woman's winsomeness, her clear skin, her sparkling eye, all must have health for their foundation. They can't be painted on."

The government must aid the States in educating people. The average man doesn't know how to live. He doesn't know what is good for him and what is not."

"The other day, out near my farm, I met an old man doubled over with rheumatism. I asked him what his trouble was. He told me the cold had crippled him."

**Flu Disastrous**

"I looked in his mouth and told him to go to a dentist if he wanted to get rid of his ailment. He looked at me as if he thought I was crazy."

"Education is the only way to stamp out the common cold, companion of the flu, which has killed more people than all the wars in history."

### JOCKO VISITS GOVERNOR

Trained Crow Shows McCray a Few Tricks.

Jocko, super-crow appearing at Keith's Theater, paid a friendly call on Governor McCray today.

Jocko strutted around, said "Hello," jugged balls and did other tricks for his trainer.

"We farmers hardly know whether to consider crows pests or benefactors," McCray commented. "While they devour field mice, they destroy the nests of quail and injure crops."

Jocko had little to say, however.

### WATER CAUSES DAMAGE

Pipe Bursts in Tank on Roof of Capitol Paper Company.

Damage estimated at \$150 was caused at the Capitol Paper Company, 225 W. South St. Monday night when a 500 foot pipe from the water tank on the roof burst, reports showed today.

The water rushed into the sixth floor which, according to Charles Kahn, sales manager, is vacant. The damage was done by water that ran down to the fifth floor. The building is of concrete, which saved a heavy loss, according to Kahn.

## Where Lincoln Buried Concrete Block Inclosing Victims' Heads



## PROTEST AGAINST STREET WIDENING PROPOSAL FILED

Resident Objects to Leaving Filling Station in Altering Delaware St. Jog.

County commissioners today received a letter from J. S. Ferris, 2209 N. Delaware St., who lives across the street from the site of the proposed straightening of the jog at Twenty-Second and Delaware Sts., commanding the board on its stand in the matter of leaving a filling station in the middle of the street.

Commissioners said they would not sign a contract for the Fall Creek bridge at Delaware St., unless the city, in straightening the jog, orders the filling station, owned by the Sinclair Oil Company, removed. The station is on the northwest corner of the jog, and City Engineer John L. Elliott said it would remain standing, the street to be widened and straightened by the city in an agreement with the county concerning the county's construction of the bridge.

"It is useless to go to city officials on a proposition of this kind," wrote Ferris. "Because they will not even listen to an ordinary taxpayer when a large corporation like the oil company is interested."

"Elliott says the company paid \$28,000 for the one lot on the corner and will give the city the back end of it if Delaware St. is relocated in the rear of their station. He doesn't state that to take advantage of this offer, the oil men will have to buy four more lots at a cost of \$100,000."

"Why is it necessary to make an improvement at Twenty-Second St., that will cost ten times as much as what it cost at Sixteenth?"

The city cut the corner off a dangerous "jog" at the corner of Sixteenth and Delaware Sts., to reduce accidents.



## HIGHLIGHTS IN NAVAL RESERVE LEASE SCANDAL

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Complete new program of war veterans' relief was proposed to the Senate today in a preliminary report of the committee on investigation of the Veterans' Bureau.

Among changes proposed are:

"Full authority for the director to put in force a complete administrative reorganization."

Rate of compensation to veterans having several children, or widows with several children, slightly increased.

Placing of the senile harmless cases in home was also favored in order to provide additional room in State hospitals.

Lost use of limbs is made the equivalent of lost limbs.

Hospital veterans are all allowed \$50 per month for an attendant.

Compensation to insane veterans, who have neither wife, children nor dependent parent and who are maintained free of charge in a Veterans Bureau hospital, is reduced to \$20 per month.

A veteran in hospital will be required to allot no more than 1/4 of his monthly compensation to his dependents.

Partial reinstatement of lapsed war risk insurance is permitted.

Vocational training is limited to those who suffered a disability in line of duty and not the result of their own misconduct, between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921.

Pay of the director is increased from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

## SHORTRIDGE HIGH SPACE DECREASES

(Continued From Page 1)

It is necessary to have pupils study in rooms in which recitations are also going on. This, high school officials say, is particularly undesirable, as it is almost impossible for a pupil to concentrate wholly upon a study and not with his attention distracted by recitations which are under way at the same time. Due to this overcrowding it is not possible for pupils in many instances to have access to the library during study periods.

Fully 50 per cent of the students are forced to go outside the building for lunch, so cramped is the lunch room space.

The lunchroom, with the kitchen in one corner, is crowded far beyond capacity every noon hour and the overflow pours out to drug stores and cafeterias. In cold and rainy weather this occasions endless inconvenience, to say nothing of the economic loss to the students as the school luncheons in all high schools are operated on a very narrow margin of profit for the benefit of students.

**Plans are Blocked**

In December the school board employed architects to prepare plans for a new and modern Shortridge at Pennsylvania and Thirty-Fourth Sts. The actions was taken over the vote of Charles L. Barry, a former Shortridge graduate, who in the past when other high school projects were being pushed always pleaded for adequate facilities for Shortridge. He also voted against the employment of architects and purchase of ground for new west side and colored high schools.

On Jan. 1, two new board members, Charles R. Yoke and Fred Bates Johnson, succeeded Bert S. Gadd and W. D. Allison. They joined at the last board meeting and ordered all high school extension work stopped.

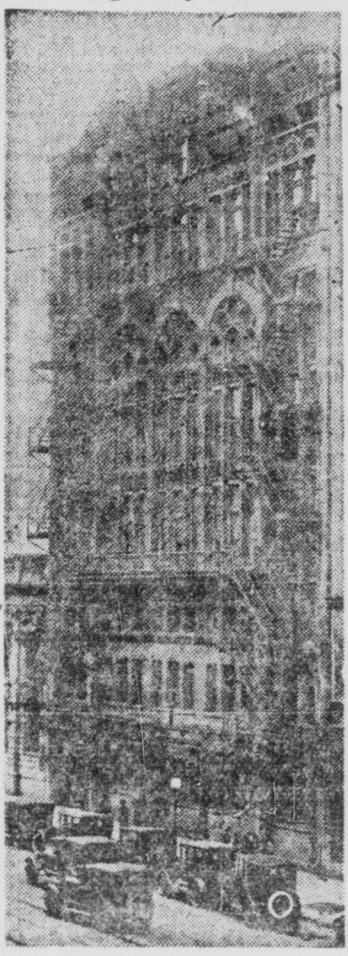
Since then civic league and the Shortridge Parent-Teacher Association have held meetings and appointed committees to demand that the high school program go through. The Shortridge committee expects to call upon the board at its meeting Tuesday night and demand an explanation of the last delay in relieving conditions which are becoming intolerable at the north side school.

William Johnson, 1134 Kentucky Ave., is in city prison today charged with assault and battery with intent to rob Angelo Barnes, colored, 545 N. Senate Ave. According to police, Barnes said he was held up by Johnson, Sam Burge, 1134 Kentucky Ave., and Charles Garrison, 842 S. Tremont St., at Senate Ave. and Market St. Monday night. The trio got nothing, he said. Burge and Garrison are held on vagrancy charges.

Brooms are a part of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) fire department's standard equipment. They're utilized in extinguishing brush blazes.

White and Red STAR LINE MEDITERRANEAN

## CATHEDRAL MAY BE BOUGHT BY CHAMBER



## MOTION TO OUST SANITATION BOARD EMPLOYEE BEATEN

John Elliott, President, Loses in Attack on Truly Nolen.

Efforts of the sanitary board to remove Truly Nolen, superintendent of sanitation, failed today when a motion of John Elliott, president, was tabled 2 to 1.

Elliott's motion asked Nolen's resignation, effective Feb. 10. Russell T. McFall seconded the motion to get it before the board, and then moved to table it. Jay A. Craven voted with McFall.

Nolen has been the target of Elliott for some time, but the move today came as a surprise to the board. McFall explained that he had not been a member long enough to judge Nolen's ability.

Elliott proposed Tom Bowser, now employed in the controller's office, to succeed Nolen. He said that he wanted cooperation in the department as long as he was head of the sanitary board and that Nolen's presence made that impossible. Craven declined to make a statement after the meeting.

## BOARD EXPECTED TO RESUME WORK ON BUILDING PLAN

Protests May Force Majority Faction to Reverse Attitude.

The majority faction of the school board probably will reverse itself and authorize resumption of the high school building program tonight, it was indicated today.

At the last board meeting, this faction, composed of Charles L. Barry, Charles R. Yoke, and Fred Bates Johnson, over the protests of the other members, Dr. Marie Hasley, and Adolph Emhardt, ordered all activity toward carrying out plans for erection of a new Shortridge, a west side and a colored high school stopped.

Since then, public opinion has made itself felt and resolutions have been adopted by civic organizations protesting against the board's action.

Resumption of the program, so far as Shortridge and the west side high school are concerned, will be authorized tonight, according to stories in circulation in school circles. It is believed plans for a colored high school will be held up further, possibly abandoned.

It is understood strenuous efforts will be made to change architects for Shortridge and the west side buildings. Kopf and Wooling were selected for Shortridge and Vonnegut, Bohn and Mueller, for the west side school, last month. These architects will be supplanted, it is said.

## REAM REINSTATED AS CITY FIREMAN

Board of Safety Clears Name of Riot Charge.

George Ream was found not guilty of conduct unbecoming a fireman and ordered reinstated on the fire force by the board of safety today. It was alleged he incited a riot at the George T. Dungan political meeting in Tomlinson Hall Jan. 16.

Scenes similar to those at the trial of Lieut. Arthur McGee and Patrolman Harvey W. Bedford were enacted when the Klan issue was injected into the hearing.

Councilman Otto Ray and police officers testified that disturbances were caused by men sitting in a body, who left when requested by James E. Deery. The men followed a fiery cross out the door. It was said Ray and his witnesses who said the meeting was "as quiet as some religious gathering."

Following Ream's acquittal, a score of spectators rushed forward to thank the board and Fire Chief John J. O'Brien.

## Forty Years Ago Doheny Was Penniless Prospector

By United News E. L. Doheny, intimate pal of Al Fall, could not have loaned him the price of a bag of flour—68 cents in those days—much less \$10,000.

But Ed could, and did, tangle with a tin oven and bake Al the finest pan of biscuits in New Mexico, for Ed Doheny, the cook, was as famous in the silver country as Ed Doheny, unluckiest of prospectors.

Doheny's bad luck faded, and he is now Edward L. Doheny, millionaire oil magnate, who told a group of Senators he could give away \$100,000 as easily as an aver-

age man might a ten-spot. But Al Fall's fabulous misfortune persisted.

William H. Moffitt, a pal of both Fall and Doheny from 1884 to 1890, and who owned mining property around Kingston when they prospected in those days, told about Doheny's beginnings.

"All three of us often lived together in a shack ten feet square with an earthen floor," said Moffitt.

"He bought grapes with it, because that was what he could get most of for his money."

Owing money to scores of people, Doheny went to his bankers and creditors, and demanded money to buy oil leases. They gave it to him.

"He finally got a contract with the Santa Fe whereby they obligated

themselves to buy all their oil from him at \$1 a barrel. They had been paying \$1.50, but now all the other producers were forced to sell to Ed at less than \$1 and he resold it, for the Santa Fe were the only pur-

chasers."

Later Doheny sold his oil prop-

erties and rights to the Santa Fe for \$1,400,000, according to Moffitt, who was the first real stake he made for his present tremendous fortune.

But long before Doheny and Fall had parted company, Fall became Senator and Secretary of the Interior, a comparatively poor man, while Doheny dealt in colossal enterprises in Mexico that netted him millions.

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