

## QUESTION OF CAR FARE BOOST SENT BACK TO MAYOR

Council Refuses to Make  
Recommendations on Pro-  
posed Increase.

Attitude of the city administration toward increased car fare reverted to Mayor Shank and the legal department today, following adoption of a resolution Monday night in which council refused to take action or make any recommendation.

The resolution passed with three dissenting votes, Councilmen Ben H. Thompson and John E. King, Republicans and Heydon W. Buchanan, Democrat, voting "no." They pointed out lack of jurisdiction. The resolution provided that the mayor and the legal department work out a plan with the Indianapolis Street Railway Company and the public service commission.

"Although the council believes that the city needs and must have better car service, new cars, extension of lines," the resolution, "and that public interest demands that the street railway company be asked to supply these needs, the council has no recommendation and believes that the matter should be referred to the city legal department and the mayor to take up the public service commission, which has jurisdiction."

The resolution pointed out that the report of Benjamin Perk, city utility expert, showed earnings of the company inadequate to purchase new cars, make repairs and extend lines.

**Safety Measure Passed**

Action was formulated at a Republican caucus late Monday.

An ordinance prohibiting transportation of motion picture films or explosives on street cars or any other kind of vehicle in the city limits unless in proper metal containers, passed unanimously.

Bitter opposition to an ordinance requiring elevator shafts in all buildings four stories or more in height to be inclosed, was registered. Letters from the Grand Lodge Hall Association and the W. T. Holliday Company pointed out that the measure would involve the expenditure of millions of dollars and would boost rents 20 per cent. The letters were referred to the council safety committee, which has the ordinance. Another measure, requiring smoke towers fire escapes on all new buildings three stories or more in height, also went to the safety committee.

Dreams of abolishing city-owned automobiles were jolted when Councilman John E. King submitted a report on bids of taxicab companies for city service for the building department. The Don Herr Cab Company asked \$31,500 a year for furnishing seven inclosed five-passenger cars six hours a day for 300 days. The Indiana Cab Company submitted a bid of \$10 a day for each Ford taxicab, and \$15 a day for taxicabs. A measure to appropriate \$2,300 to buy four new cars for building inspectors then was introduced.

**No Action on Police**

No action was taken on Police Chief Rikhoff's request for 100 additional policemen. Councilman King said he had placed Leonard V. Harrison, budget expert for the Chamber of Commerce, in charge of a survey to be conducted of other cities. President Walter W. Wise also is investigating conditions in other cities.

The council received an offer to buy the Castle Hall, just west of city hall, across a ten-foot alley, for \$310,000. The board of works had the same offer under consideration, but the price is regarded as too high. It has been suggested the building would relieve crowded conditions at city hall.

Other ordinances passed:

Authorizing sale of discarded motor equipment from the police, fire, electrical and building departments. Nine ayes.

Providing permits and fees for testing building material in the laboratories of the city hall. Six ayes, 8 noes.

Other ordinances introduced:

Authorizing payment of \$9,412.72 for a judgment against the city recently affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Ratifying a contract of the Acme-Evans Company to lay a railroad switch across Blackford St. near Market St.

Prohibiting driving or operating any vehicle on or across any improved sidewalk.

Public hearings were held on changing territory at Station and Twenty-Fifth streets, and on the city business and for a similar change at Noble and Washington Sts.

## SHANK'S CAMPAIGN DRAWS CRITICISM

Councilman Accuses Mayor  
of Neglecting Duties.

Fires of differences between Mayor Shank and city council members today, following charges that the mayor's gubernatorial campaign kept him constantly away from official duties, by Councilman Theodore J. Bernd, Republican, Monday night.

"I think I'll introduce an ordinance appointing some one to wipe the cob webs out of the mayor's office," said Bernd. "If he were on the job, he would have all he could take care of in Indianapolis."

Bernd's remarks were followed immediately by a motion to adjourn by Councilman Lloyd D. Claycombe, Republican. Bernd indicated, however, that he would have something more to say at the next council meeting.

"It's high time that we do something," said Bernd. "They talk of adding 100 more policemen to the force, yet I am told two policemen were found asleep on duty in a certain railroad yards."

"I saw two city employees the other day go into a theater at 2:30 in the afternoon. It would be a good time to start investigating some of these practices."

## How to Break Into the Movies

You May Practice for Pic-  
tures as Easily at Home  
as in Hollywood.

By JACK JUNGMEYER  
NEA Service Writer

**H**OLLYWOOD, March 18.—"The boy or girl determined upon a movie career may practice for pictures just as effectively at home as in Hollywood."

This declaration by Hal Roach, prominent producer, may encourage some youngsters who have all but persuaded reluctant parents to finance a trip to the mecca of romance. On the other hand, it may encourage those who seek sound advice in preparing for the precarious venture.

"A girl's mirror is her best tutor for screen acting," says Roach.

"And making faces at herself is the best possible schooling."

"Let the girl who is sure her ambition is rooted in something deeper than a whim or excited vanity put in hours before the looking glass, getting acquainted with her features and their capacity for expressing every possible shade of emotion."

"The face that has screen destiny must learn to see itself reflecting ugly passions as well as tranquil beauty. Vanity which prevents this is a bad handicap."

**Start by Imitating**

"Good practice is carefully to observe some screen performance to which the movie novice feels by type and temperament attracted, then standing with back to a full-length mirror and assuming the facial expression and bodily attitude in some vividly recalled scene, suddenly to the face the glass and see how well the pose has been simulated. It should be done again and again."

"Comparatively few people are naturally endowed to animate emotions by the facial muscles. But to the actor this is a primary essential. Training will relieve the facial stiffness."

"I have seen Harold Lloyd emote before the looking glass by the hour. Bebe Daniels does it. Most actors and actresses do. The mirror doesn't flatter. Let the novice go to it for instruction and honest verdict."

Roach is recognized in Hollywood as a shrewd judge of raw movie talent. He selected and started Bebe Daniels, Mildred Davis (Mrs. Lloyd), Jobyna Ralston, Harold Lloyd's present leading lady, and a dozen other successful ones on their way.

His latest is Blanche Mehaffey, picked from Ziegfeld's Follies. His advice has the value of the expert's.

**Submit Photos**

"Many girls after they get to Hollywood don't know how to present themselves," he says. "I am convinced many a potential star has been lost to the screen for this reason."

"Few applicants get a hearing or a viewing at the studio unless they have good photographs of themselves, preferably a choice showing different angles and a suggestion of roles that may convincingly be assumed. For it is photos rather than personal appearance that determine screenability. And, of course, movie test shots always finally confirm eligibility."

**Beauties Wanted**

"Motion picture producers, if convinced by photos a girl might be a find, would take the trouble to have a movie test made of her at home. Of course there are other requirements, but this precedes all others."

"And it is surprising to the layman how many girls considered rather plain show up like a million dollars on the screen."

"Many potential film stars are living in obscurity. A sheaf of photos, assiduously practiced before the home mirror, and some thought as to how best to present themselves when they come to Hollywood, might quickly make them celebrities."

"We are as eager to find such girls as they are to be found, for while the Hollywoods are full of extras and mediocrities, there are always a scarcity of high-class players and genuine beauties."

**From Far and Near**

The British government has decided not to proceed with establishment of naval base at Singapore.

Archbishops Mundelein and Hayes were received in audience by Pope Pius at Rome today.

The Levithian has been officially recognized as the fastest ship in the American Merchant marine.

Fifth Avenue, New York, was the scene of the greatest St. Patrick's day parade in its history Monday.

Judge McCormick, Los Angeles, Monday named Rear Admiral Harry H. Rosseau and J. B. Anderson, president of Pan-American Petroleum Company, as joint receivers for Doherty naval oil lease.

Preliminary plans are under way for holding Pan-American press conference in Washington the last week in April, 1924.

Russian and Dutch representatives met in Berlin today regarding possible recognition of Russia by Holland.

Rome correspondent of the London Express telegraphs the health of Pope Pius is causing alarm and that the pontiff is suffering from arteriosclerosis.

Sudden illness of Dr. Charles F. Wishart, moderator of the Presbyterian Church, has caused him to cancel all engagements in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

Fred Janssen, Denver church janitor, suspect in the Denver trunk murder, has confessed to slaying his wife, police said.

Four men on trial at Chicago in the million dollar Warner Brothers' Warehouse robbery, have confessed and turned State's evidence.



IF YOU HAVE A FACE LIKE THIS YOU HAVE A GOOD CHANCE OF BECOMING A SCREEN STAR. THIS ONE BELONGS TO BLANCHE MEHAFFEY, NEW STAR FOR HAL ROACH FILMS.

## EMPLOYMENT IN STATE INCREASES, SURVEY INDICATES

Building Takes Big Jump in  
Indianapolis, Says Bureau  
Report.

Increasing employment in all lines of work and general absorption of common labor surplus was reported today by Thomas A. Riley, director of the Indiana Free Employment Service.

"Coal mines are cutting down production and reducing forces," Riley's report says, "but the automotive industry is making rapid strides and indications point to an unusually active season."

**State report:**

Indianapolis: Furniture, automobile and foundry trades show temporary unemployment. Extensive bank office and apartment construction.

Ft. Wayne: Surplus in all classes of labor. Most plants at half time. New \$250,000 school building to be started.

South Bend: Conditions good; auto industry employment increasing. Surplus of farm help.

Gary (Calumet District): Surplus of common labor. Many iron and steel mills at half time.

Evansville: Slight surplus. Employment conditions better than last year. Building trades inactive. Some plants at half time.

Terre Haute: Unexpected inclement weather causes slump in employment. Contemplated construction is extensive. Prospects very bright.

## COLLEGE CAMPAIGN CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Aides to Start Raising Fund  
of \$1,000,000 for Wabash.

Appointment of captains in seven battalions to organize teams of ten men each to conduct the Indianapolis part of the Wabash College \$1,000,000 endowment campaign in April have been made.

Made up their captains:

Maj. Gordon Cummings: Capt. R. C. Aufderheide, Paul R. Matthews, Edward J. Bennett, Robert A. Hendrickson and Mark E. Archer.

Maj. Pierre F. Goodrich: Capt. Clair McTurnan, Eldo I. Wagner, James McClelland, John T. Jameson and William B. Hargrave.

Maj. E. S. Larrison: Capt. Roy C. Bain, Bert L. Combs, John F. Connel, Henry C. Martin and H. E. Taylor.

Maj. Harry E. Zimmer: Capt. Wylie J. Daniels, William R. Higgins, Fred P. Irvine, George L. Denny and Harold J. Hadley.

Maj. C. F. Merrill: Capt. Volney M. Brown, Nathan H. Richardson, Harry F. Fudge and Fred McAllister.

Maj. Smiley N. Chambers: Capt. Julian Bobbs, Frederick E. Killen, Harold B. Metcalf, Addison B. Miller and Earl O. Coffing.

Maj. Frank C. Fishback: Capt. James E. Alexander, Morris Edwards, William E. Eaglesfield and Perry F. O'Neal.

**Confirmed?**

By Times Special  
VINCENT, Ind., March 18.—"The tradition that a tunnel exists in the basement of the old Harrison home was given some basis in fact here recently when Sam Kirk, contractor, uncovered what is believed to be the entrance to the tunnel."

The supposed entrance is located in an offset in the wall. About two feet below the surface of the floor the workmen ran into a layer of brick. Two layers were removed, revealing an opening 30 inches wide, of circular form. This, Kirk believes, is the entrance to the tunnel.

Work of repairing the old house in being financed by the D. A. R. at a cost of several thousand dollars.

## SHOW TO BE ADVERTISED

Home Complete Committee to Go to  
Chicago Exposition.

The Home Complete committee of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board will go to Chicago Saturday to represent Indianapolis and advertise the local exposition at the Chicago Builders' Show. Committee: J. F. Cantwell, director; E. L. Cottrill, chairman; William L. Elder, Brad Richardson, H. L. Richardson, Joseph J. Schmidt and William Lowe Rice.

Henley T. Hottell, general secretary of the real estate board, will leave Friday for southern Indiana and Louisville, Ky., to advertise the show.

**Speech on Trust**

Business Heard  
at Bank Session

Central States Meeting to  
Close With Banquet at  
I. A. C. Tonight.

"Some Problems in Extending Trust Business" was discussed at the morning session of the Central States Bankers' Association at the Claypool today, by L. A. Merriam, deputy manager of the American Bankers' Association, New York.

There is discussion between lawyers and trust company men as to the powers trust companies have in extending legal advice and drawing up wills. Lawyers assert that trust companies should not be permitted to encroach upon the duties regularly performed by the bar.

"Some States," said Merriam, "have been placed before legislatures making wills illegal unless drawn up by a lawyer."

Merriam believes that the professions should cooperate.

Merriam told of the work of the national association in helping members and the public in matters pertaining to trusts and wills.

C. E. Nary, president of the Iowa Bankers' Association, was to have spoken on "Bank Protection as Practiced in Iowa," but his address was postponed until the afternoon session.

The convention will close tonight with a dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club given by the Indianapolis Clearing House Association.

Frank D. Stalnaker, president, will preside.

## JAP ISLAND IS ROCKED BY QUAKE

Many Casualties Reported  
and Houses Destroyed.

By United Press  
TOKIO, March 18.—Another earthquake disaster has visited the Japanese islands.

This time Kashiku, a small Japanese colony on Saghalien Island has been the center of the quake.

Major reports said that the shock occurred Saturday night. Houses were shaken down and there were many casualties, the reports said.

Great fissures opened in the earth, the descriptions said. Immediately following the quake the Naylor River began rising rapidly.

The tremors of the quake were felt in Tokyo. Instruments showed they were both vertical and horizontal.

The seismic center is believed to be in the bottom of the sea near the Islands of Kurile.

Relief measures have been started to render aid to the injured and homeless on Saghalien.

**Fund Transfer Authorized**

The city of Greenfield has been authorized by the public service commission to transfer a balance in the electric light fund to the general fund.

A fund of \$10,450 for new equipment in Tokyo. Instruments showed they were both vertical and horizontal.

Services, beginning at 12:35 p. m., last thirty minutes.

## I. N. G. PREPARES MOBILIZATION FOR APRIL MANEUVERS

State Guard Ready to Con-  
gregate in 36 Hours From  
Post Orders.

Cloaked in a maze of secret instructions, resembling war-time military activity, preparation is under way in Indiana for a thirty-six hour mobilization in April of more than 5,000 members of the State National Guard.

Telegrams from the Fifth Corps Area, United States Army, at Columbus, Ohio, will flash the word of the mobilization to adjutant generals of four States, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Machinery will be started upon a minute's notice, according to plans, whereby the eighty outfits in Indiana will receive the mobilization call.

Date of the military move remains secret. Federal inspection of Indiana troops will be completed, however, on April 5, and it is probable that the call will be flashed within a week or two after that date.

**Aultman in Command**

Brigadier General Dwight B. Aultman, commander at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, is acting head of the Fifth Corps Area in the absence of Gen. Omar Bundy. General Bundy has been sent on a three months' mission to Asia and is not expected to return until August.

Units of United States reserve officers in Indiana have been authorized.

Fourteen officers stationed in Indianapolis at the headquarters of the Eighty-Fourth Division, United States Army Reserves, have received instructions designating the National Guard units they are to inspect, it is understood.

Approximately fifteen regular army sergeants on duty in Indiana with various State troops, will aid.

None of the military officers at Ft. Benjamin Harrison will assist in the State mobilization plans, however. Use of the reserve officers and special army men on duty will constitute the inspection force.

**Headquarters Officers**

Officers at the 54th Division headquarters, who are understood to have received their unit instructions, are: Lieut. Col. Allen W. Williams, Lieut. Col. Francis W. Glover, Lieut. Col. John J. Miller, Maj. Albert K. B. Lyman, Maj. Robert L. Moseley, Maj. Benjamin E. Grey, Maj. Ben F. Ristine, Maj. Francis T. Armstrong, Maj. Geoffrey R. Fowler, Maj. Louis W. Cotton, Capt. Willard S. Wadell, Capt. Harry R. Simmons, Capt. Charles C. Lewis and First Lieut. James E. Parker.

The mobilization is an experiment preceding the Nation-wide mobilization on Sept. 12 of all regular National Guard and reserve troops.

Gen. John G. Pershing is "father" of the United States mobilization idea, guardians point out, although French and German military commands adopted the plan many years ago.

**SUPPORT GIVEN  
GERMAN RELIEF**

Oswald Ryan Backs Move-  
ment for Children.

Heartily indorsement of the campaign for relief of German children was given by W. E. Nieman, director, by Oswald Ryan, Anderson, who made a visit with Secretary of Labor Davis in Germany last summer studying immigration conditions.

"From the standpoint of millions of German children who are undernourished and underdeveloped, one might have thought the war was prosecuted, not against the Imperial German armies, but against the German children," Ryan stated.

**SMOKE INSPECTOR  
ISSUES WARNINGS**

Twenty-Two Notices of  
Violations Sent Out.

Eleven additional first notices of smoke ordinance violation, and eleven new second notices have been sent out by H. F. Templeton, assistant chief smoke inspector. This brings the total first notices to 124 and second to 83.

First warnings sent out: Emerich Furniture Company, Spink Apt., 124 N. Illinois St.; Drexel Arms Apt., Palmer Apts., Merchants Ice Company, Peerless Laundry, U. S. Title Company, Van Camp Packing Company, Indiana Elevator Company, Pure Oil Company, and Cabinet Makers' Union.

Second notices: Virginia Dry Cleaners and Dye Works, Pied Bros. Starb Company, Dilling Candy Company, Rex-Tex Products Company, Victoria Apts., Kingan & Co., Bell Packing Company, Brown Bros. Armour & Co., Talge Mahogany Company and K. of P. Elde.

**ST. LOUIS RECTOR TALKS**

The Rev. S. Bunting, Episcopal rector of St. Louis, Mo., today preached his first Lenten sermon of a series of four at Christ Episcopal Church.

During the Lenten season several well-known rectors from other large cities will conduct the noon services.

**PAY PHONES ARE TAKEN**

Thefts were reported to the police today by:

Haag Drug Company, 802 Massachusetts Ave., pay phone, 25 cents; Leo Dorn drug store, pay phone, \$10; Kenneth Woessner, 1715 Hoyt Ave., diamond ring, \$50; Sam Nathanson, pawn broker, 439 Indiana Ave., watch and revolver, \$34.50; M. Brumley, 44 Blake St., chewing gum machine, \$20; Charles Sorenson, 1010 Williams St., flashlight batteries, \$1.50.

## SPRING LOOKS GOOD TO AGATE EXPERTS

Wise Boys and Girls Start Practicing for Times Marble  
Contest Before Official Opening of Season.

Spring is but three days off. For years that has meant the official opening of the marble season. This year it will mean even more, because all the fellows and girls will go in training for the Indianapolis Times second annual city marble contest.

Many of the wise boys and girls are not waiting until the official opening of the season. They have been training for several weeks. Besides, they have already signed the coupon published in The Times, so they will be eligible to take part in the contest.

School No. 32 is leading in the early entry race. But it is only one ahead of School No. 51. Boys from every section of the city have signed up. But there still is time to get in and try for the valuable prizes.

**Eastern Trip Prize**

And think of the capital prize—a week's trip to Atlantic City at The Times' expense, with an opportunity to see many of the interesting places you have read about in your study of American history.

While the winner is in Atlantic City he will meet boys and girls from other cities who have won local championships in games conducted by Scripps-Howard newspapers throughout the country. The Marble King of the United States will be crowned at Atlantic City. It may be an Indianapolis boy or girl.

Any boy or girl under 15 years of age is eligible to enter the contest. Sign your entry blank today and mail it to the marble editor of The Times.

**Ringer's Game**

Here are some additional entries: Charles Thompson, 2522 Columbia Ave.; John Heck, 2507 Kenwood Ave.; Melvin Elcker, 2539 N. Capital Ave.; Theodore Shaul, 2029 N. Illinois St.; Robert Calister, 2269 Kenwood Ave.; Earl Johnson, 248 Dorman St.; Norman Prentress, 1052 S. East St.; Hymie Albohen, 919 S. Illinois St.; Eddie Lawrence, 46 Madison Apts.; Robert Dillehay, 2316 Brookside Ave.; Ralph Adams, 2907 W. Washington St.

Remember, Ringer is the official game. Watch for the next article. It will give you all the rules of the correct marble game.

**Come Into Times Contest**

All you have to do to enter The Times Marble Tournament is to fill out this coupon and bring or mail it to the Marble Editor at The Times office, 2142 W. Maryland St. The winner of the city tournament will be sent to Atlantic City by The Times.

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

School .....

**RICHMOND GIRL ELECTED**

Miss Mary Sprong Named Head of  
Wayne Young People's Conference.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 18.—Miss Mary Sprong, Richmond, was elected president of the Wayne County Young People's Conference on Religious Education, at the close of the second annual meeting held in Centerville.

Donald Jennings of Whitewater, was made vice president; Morris Cottingham of Richmond, secretary, and Howard Jackson of Centerville, treasurer. One hundred and seventy delegates were registered and big crowds attended the meetings.

**APPEAL GRANTED  
FROM SUSPENDED  
COURT SENTENCE**

City Judge Wilmett Rules Old  
Penalty No Longer  
Stands.

An appeal from the invocation of a suspended sentence was granted for the first time in the history of city court by Judge Delbert O. Wilmett today.

Lawrence Shaw, attorney for Mrs. Katie Milton, 43, colored, 613 Cincinnati St., charged with obtaining a blind tiger, argued that a liquor fine of \$100 and costs and a sentence of sixty days, passed by Judge Pro Tem George Rinier in January, 1923, and suspended during good behavior, had expired under the statute.

Mrs. Milton again was charged with operating a blind tiger March 9, 1924. Judge Wilmett invoked the old line and sentence. The appeal was granted when precedent was cited, showing judgment is in effect only for the length of the sentence and the number of days covered in the fine were served out.

Bond was set at \$500.

**DOG TAX RETURNS  
TWICE 1923 FIGURE**

Figures compiled by M. L. Jefferson, Center township assessor, show that deputies collected \$4,118 in dog taxes the first fifteen days of March. A total of \$2,899 was taken in during the corresponding period in 1923.

"All this agitation about dog tax fines has had the effect of causing people to pay dog taxes to the deputy assessors instead of evading the law and then paying fines to a justice of