

## CITY OF CLEVELAND WORKS ON A BUSINESS BASIS

## Governing Head of Indianapolis Is Chosen on His Ability as Campaigner

By FELIX F. BRUNER,  
Editor, The Indianapolis Times.

CLEVELAND, Ohio Jan. 13.—Cleveland is the biggest city in America operated on a business basis. Indianapolis is one of the big cities of the country still operated on a political basis.

The Cleveland government is headed by a manager, picked for his ability, paid a salary of \$25,000 a year—because he is worth it, and employed on the same basis as the head of any other business. That is, he serves as long as he is giving good service to the city.

The Cleveland city manager can start civic improvements with some assurance that he can carry them out. He does

not have to worry about the next campaign, for there are no political campaigns and he is not elected. He does not figure on leaving problems to his successor, for, so far as he knows, he will have no successor for a long time to come.

In Indianapolis the city government is headed by a mayor elected in a party election. He is elected for his campaigning ability and his personality and not for his experience in handling business affairs on a large scale. Thus Indianapolis has a mayor whose business experience has been that of an auctioneer and operator of a storage house. It has had many lawyers with very little business training and it has had some business men.

But everyone of these men has been hampered by politi-

cal considerations. Not one of them could look forward to a period of more than four consecutive years as mayor. Not one of them could start a big scale project with the knowledge that he could finish it. Almost as soon as an Indianapolis mayor is trained for the job, his term has expired.

The Cleveland council is not limited in the amount of salary it can pay a manager. Its job is to select a good man and pay him the salary such a man could rightfully command.

For its first manager Cleveland selected W. R. Hopkins, lawyer, business man and railroad builder. He recently completed his first year as city manager.

Here are some of the things that were accomplished:

The year closed with a surplus of \$525,000 in the city treasury.

More paving was laid than in any other similar period in the city's history at a smaller cost per foot.

The city park system was rehabilitated.

Gambling was cleaned up.

More sewers were put in than during any one previous year.

Made more ash and rubbish collections with fewer complaints on service.

Rehabilitated the city (municipally owned) light plant.

All of these things, and many more, were done, Cleveland citizens declare, with very little political interference.

## ‘KEEP PRIMARY,’ SAYS JACKSON

PROFESSOR URGES  
RELIGION CLASSES  
IN SCHOOL HOURS

State Conference on Church  
Education Is Under  
Way.

An amendment to the school law making possible establishment of religious classes in churches during public school hours, where local conditions are favorable, was proposed by the Rev. Edward R. Bartlett, professor of religious education at De Pauw University, at the State weekly religious education conference of more than 200 persons today at the Lincoln.

Dr. H. N. Sherwood, State superintendent of public instruction, who called the meeting, presided. Principle of separation of church and State: right to worship according to one's own conscience, and responsibility of home and church for moral training, were upheld.

"We believe such an amendment, if enacted, will make possible genuine and substantial progress in this important phase of education, and closer cooperation between churches and schools in moral education," said Bartlett.

## Parents Would Petition

Credit would be allowed for 120 minutes a week in instruction under some church or association of churches, not maintained by public funds, under the Bartlett proposal. Students would be received on request of parents and guardians.

"The State is in no sense the sponsor of the instruction, nor is it mandatory in any locality," Bartlett said.

"If we are to stay the flood of lawlessness, the home, the church and school must unite in a campaign of religious education that will restore the restraints of authority and beget a wholesome fear for the laws of home, country and God," said Dr. W. P. Dearing, president Oakland City College and president Indiana State Teachers' Association.

## Educational Ideas Change

"The emphasis once placed upon the three R's is now swinging to character building, the most important problems facing teachers today," said E. U. Graff, superintendent of Indianapolis schools.

"The Bible is universally recognized as a source of high ideals, and we present Bible reading in Indianapolis grade schools every morning because it is essential to education," he said.

## Rev. Cavanaugh Speaks

"Church-going is declining, Sunday schools are not as efficient as formerly, church periodicals not so much read, night and morning prayers not so much inculcated or practiced, as in an earlier generation," said the Rev. John Cavanaugh, ex-president of Notre Dame University.

"Not to teach religion at school in some definite form, manner and degree, is virtually to teach irreligion. Men need religion in the character forming period and not after they have grown old."

## Earlham President Speaks

Dr. David M. Edwards, president of Earlham College, and Louis Howland, newspaper man, spoke at the luncheon.

Other speakers: the Mgr. F. H. Gavish, pastor St. John's Catholic Church; Rabbi M. M. Feuerlicht, Hebrew Congregation; the Rev. John C. Baur, secretary American Lutheran League; the Rev. Frank M. McKinney, South Bend; the Rev. N. F. Foytke, Hammond, and T. F. Fugleberg, president Bible study committee.

Conferences close with a session tonight, when President William L. Bryan of Indiana University and Dr. Hugh McGill of International Council of Religious Education, will speak.

## Autopsy Is Ordered

Coroner Paul F. Robinson today ordered his deputy, Dr. William A. Doppers, to hold an autopsy over Benjamin Tavas, 62, patient, who died early today at the Central Hospital for the Insane. Tavas was admitted in 1911.

## Pay Too Low!

New York Federal Judge  
Frees Postal Clerks  
Who Confess Dishonesty—'Salaries Are  
Scandalous.'

By Times Special

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Four postoffice clerks with an aggregate of eighty-eight years service were permitted to walk out of the United States District Court Monday free men, notwithstanding the fact that they had pleaded guilty to stealing from the Government. And in turning them loose, Judge Francis A. Winslow offered them sympathy and assistance and berated the Government for its haggard treatment of men who had served so long so faithfully in positions of trust.

It is believed to be the first instance in which the Government has been held to blame in an official decision of one of its own measures introduced today was one by Representative De Haven, Indianapolis, providing for creation of a State board of five chiropractic ex-

ONLY 9 BILLS PUT  
BEFORE ASSEMBLY

First Business Session Compared With Two Years,  
When 20 Measures Were Presented—Board of  
Chiropractic Proposed by De Haven.

Apparently following the public hearings, to be appointed by the Governor, and establishing legal qualifications.

To practice, the applicant would have to be a graduate of a recognized school having a three-year course. Penalty for violation of the law would be a \$300 fine, to which could be added jail imprisonment not to exceed three months.

**Salary Increase**

Representative Hinkle of Marion County, introduced a bill to increase salary of the Marion County coroner from \$4,500 a year to \$5,000, fixing a salary basis for deputies and clerks allowing \$500 annually for special analysis work.

Representative Werner of Indianapolis offered a measure calling for a reorganization of the State board of pharmacy and authorizing employment of a traveling inspector and clerical help.

Representative Murden, Logansport, introduced a measure said to be favored by farm interests, increasing real estate mortgage exemptions from \$1,000 to \$2,000. This measure was introduced at the 1923 session of the Legislature, but was vetoed by Governor McCray.

**Jackson Message**

Following introduction of bills, Speaker Harry G. Leslie appointed a committee composed of Representatives Knight, Bond, Cooper of Vigo and Clark of Marion County to meet with a similar committee from the Senate, and escort Governor Jackson to the House chamber, where he read his message to the Assembly. When Governor Jackson declared he could not agree with opponents of the direct primary, he was answered with a round of applause. The Governor was introduced by Lieutenant Governor Van Orman.

Committees to which the first bulk of the session's bills were referred were assigned to various rooms in the Statehouse and met this afternoon. Speaker Leslie urged committee (Turn to Page 11)

By United Press

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 13.—Seven hours after grounding early today on a submerged sand bar at the eastern extremity of Cape Cod, the United States submarine S-19, with forty-six men aboard, was reported still fast, with waves breaking over her entire length.

Life saving crews from the Nauset Beach Station made several heroic but futile attempts to reach the stranded submarine from shore, but on every attempt were driven back with boats overturned by a high riding surf.

Coast guard cutters from Woods Hole, Mass., and from Boston, were expected to reach the S-19 some time after noon today, in an effort to haul her free.

The crew, commanded by Lieutenant C. C. Martin, was reported safe below decks, with all hatches battened.

**SNODGRASS TO GO FREE**

"King of the Irvines" Will Leave Missouri Prison Wednesday.

By United Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—"King of the Irvines"—Harry Snodgrass, the penitentiary piano artist—will bid goodby to his radio audience, Wednesday night.

Snodgrass is to leave Missouri penitentiary, where he has been housed for more than a year on a hold-up charge, and start playing on the jazz concert stage.

The "little down home st. lout," who came down here from St. Louis after a hold-up in which his pal was killed is leaving the penitentiary with about five grand—\$5,000—in his jeans to make the comeback. His first step will be to bestow this money on his wife and youngster awaiting him in St. Louis, he says.

**BISHOP FIGHTS CASE**

Attempt Made to Unseat Three Prelates in Heresy Trial.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 13.—Attempt to unseat three of the nine prelates forming the review court of the Episcopal House of Bishops hearing Bishop William Montgomery Brown's appeal from his conviction of heresy was made by Brown's attorneys, when arguments in the case were opened this afternoon.

The bishop's counsel charged the Rev. Davis court seated the three members in violation of the canon law and that they had been selected for the purpose of convicting the defendant.

**VETERINARIANS CONVENE**

Association to Elect Officers—Annual Reports Made.

Indiana Veterinary Medical Association met at the Sevierin with election of officers scheduled late today. Officers reports of the year's activities were heard.

Prof. Albert F. Hansen, of Purdue University, gave an illustrated talk on "Plant Poisoning in Indiana." Dr. R. W. Hobbs, of Ohio State University, spoke on "Canine Diseases."

Conferences close with a session tonight, when President William L. Bryan of Indiana University and Dr. Hugh McGill of International Council of Religious Education, will speak.

**Clinic For Optometrists**

More than 100 optometrists witnessed examinations and demonstrations at a clinic conducted by Dr. J. H. Jamison, Vincennes, under auspices of Indiana Optometric Association, Monday, at the Sevierin.

The convention closes Thursday.

GERMAN TRAINS  
SMASH IN FOG;  
22 LOSE LIVES

Express Crashes Into Rear  
of Accommodation—  
Fifty Injured.

By United Press

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Twenty-two bodies were removed today from the shattered wreckage of four coaches of an accommodation train demolished in a collision with the Westphalia express at Herne.

Fifty other passengers were injured in the crash, which occurred in a dense fog. Thirty-five of the hurt were in a serious condition. The express left Berlin shortly after midnight and the engineer did not see the signals of the local train, which was stationary.

Most of those killed were miners and steel workers traveling between Dortmund and Wanne in fourth-class coaches in the rear of the accommodation train. The coaches, of wood, were splintered by the impact and railroad officials said identification of some of the mangled victims would be impossible.

The express locomotive and several cars were derailed and the train crew injured.

By United Press

BRUSSELS, Jan. 13.—Thirty-nine passengers were injured, three probably fatally, when a passenger train crashed into a freight at Linerbrugge, between Terneuzen and Ghent, late Monday. Fog obscured signals on the line.

By United Press

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The fog which paralyzed traffic and caused minor accidents and scores of injuries in southern England since Saturday had virtually disappeared at 10 a.m. today.

Committees to which the first bulk of the session's bills were referred were assigned to various rooms in the Statehouse and met this afternoon. Speaker Leslie urged committee (Turn to Page 11)

PLAZA COSTS DISCUSSED

War Memorial Trustees Talk Over

Ways and Means.

Trustees of the Indiana War Memorial Plaza met at the board offices in American Legion national headquarters today to discuss plans for financing the new American Legion building on the northwest corner of the Plaza.

Paul Comstock, executive, was unable to attend because of illness of his mother.

**DAVIS TO KEEP POST**

Secretary of Labor Won't Leave

Cabinet March 4.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Secretary of Labor Davis will not leave the Cabinet on March 4, it was officially stated at the White House today.

Davis has arranged his personal affairs so that he may continue as head of the Labor Department and has withdrawn his reported resignation, it was said.

The date book contained conferences with legislators the rest of the day.

**RAILROAD IS SUED**

Father Asks \$20,000 Damages for

Death of Son.

Complainant for \$20,000 damages was filed in Superior Court Five today by Edward Smith against the Pennsylvania Railroad for the death of his son, Edward Smith, Jr., 20, a cripple, said to have been fatally injured when struck by an engine Jan. 14, 1923, at Southeastern Ave. and Oriental St.

Suit charges the city ordinance requiring railroad crossings to have either a warning bell, watchman or gate.

Mayor Shank suggested no parking in the four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

System of lights on four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

Mayor Shank suggested no parking in the four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

System of lights on four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

Mayor Shank suggested no parking in the four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

System of lights on four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

Mayor Shank suggested no parking in the four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

System of lights on four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

Mayor Shank suggested no parking in the four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

System of lights on four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

Mayor Shank suggested no parking in the four corners probably will replace overhead and center of the street signals.

System of lights on four corners