

## UNSAFE PLANES USED BY GUARD MILITIA, REPORT

Morale of Air Units Unusually High Despite Poor Equipment.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Aviation equipment used by the National Guard is obsolete and unsuitable and in a short time will be unfit for flying purposes, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. C. C. Hammond, chief of the Militia Bureau of the Army, made public today.

Hammond declared that rapid deterioration in equipment and the decreasing stock of war time Air Service equipment and supplies available for the National Guard make it essential that funds be provided for the purchase of new airplanes.

Despite the lack of suitable equipment, Hammond declared that inspections of the air units showed them to be excellently conducted and that the efficiency and high morale of the personnel was noteworthy.

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## Patrolman Covers 'Tough' District



Patrolman David J. Curran

Patrolman Dave Curran, as he is known to brother officers, has a tough district to cover daily. He works in District 48, bounded by McCarty and Morris Sts., Meridian St. and White River.

Curran has several packing houses on his beat and meat thefts are prevalent. He knows the people in that district and when a unknown, who looks questionable arrives, he is "grilled." If unsatisfactory explanations are made, he goes out or to jail. Curran was appointed to the force, August, 1921, and lives at 1437 Spann Ave.

## TIMBER FAMINE IN U. S. FEARED BY SEC. WORK

Annual Report Shows Nation's Natural Resources Are Dwindling.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A warning that at the present rate of consumption the Nation soon will be confronted by a timber famine, was sounded today by Interior Secretary Work in his annual report.

"With the disappearance of the Nation's supply," he pointed out, "all available lands containing timber should engage the attention of Congress."

Safeguarding Uncle Sam's vast estate of natural resources has been Secretary Work's principal task, he stated.

Conservation of these resources, meaning economic use without waste and an intelligent distribution as to time, is finding systematic application in the administration of his department, Work declared.

### Farm Development Rises

He stated that after a "hopeless" condition two years ago, an appraisal of reclamation work has been made with the result that \$60,000,000 in new projects has been delayed because of the danger of overdevelopment.

"The acre construction cost of these new projects will be more than double that of older projects," said Work.

"The cost of developing farms has

increased in like ratio to project construction cost.

"Whether the lands will be sufficiently productive to attract qualified settlers after the government has completed the irrigation works, is the question to be answered before new projects are recommended."

### New Grazing Law

Their are a dozen waterpower plants operating now in the United States of greater capacity for developing primary power than the site of Muscle Shoals and an equal number of available sites of equal possibilities of development. Work stated, minimizing the importance of the single project in the southeast which has been the subject of so much controversy.

A new grazing law was urged to permit establishment of grazing districts by Presidential proclamation which would do away with "gratuitous use of the public domain as an unrestricted range for livestock" resulting in overgrazing. There is no charge or control of the 135,000,000 acres now being utilized in this fashion, he declared.

### WALES TO SELL BULL

Two Hoosiers Win Corn Honors At International Show.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—"King of the Fairies," proud bearer of the Royal colors of the Prince of Wales soon is to depart from his royal owner. He will be auctioned off to the highest bidder tomorrow, at the International Livestock Exposition.

L. A. Vogler, Hope, Ind., the time grand sweepstakes champion at the Indiana State Fair again was crowned "corn king." Victor C. Lux, Waldron, Ind., was given the title of "corn prince" when he won in the junior class.

## HEARING DATE IS SET

Water Company's Petition to Issue Bonds Will Be Heard Dec. 10.

Francis T. Singleton, member of the public service commission, announced today that the Indianapolis Water Company's petition to issue \$1,600,000 in bonds will be heard Dec. 10 at 1:30 p. m.

## DRY AGENT MAY QUIT

Predicted That Henry Campbell May Resign From Force Soon.

Henry Campbell, 321 Fall Creek

Blvd., will resign from the Federal prohibition force soon, it was predicted today. Campbell has been in the service two years.

Deputy Prohibition Administrator A. R. Harris said he thought Campbell will leave the department.

## TO STUDY BUS RATES

Real Estate Board Committee Is Appointed by President.

William L. Elder has been named chairman of a Real Estate Board

committee to study increases in bus rates asked by operators of lines between Indianapolis and outlying towns.

Joseph H. Spillmire and David A. Coulter were others appointed by Frank E. Gates, president.

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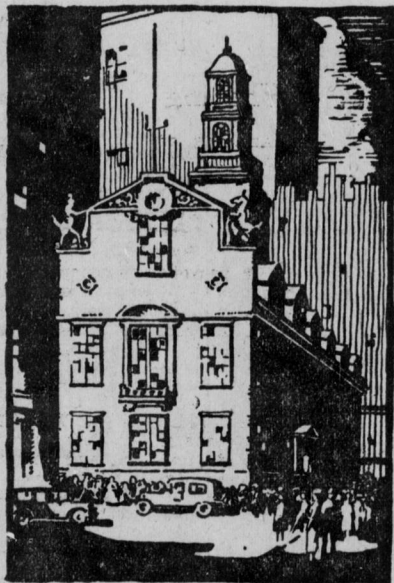
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