

## HECKLED FROM EVERY SIDE, MAY GIVE UP JOB

Snubbed by Society and Congress, Andrews Plans Quitting in Fall.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews probably will resign this fall as prohibition czar if he can sidestep the Federal office without admitting defeat on the tremendous task he undertook.

Somewhat discouraged with the lack of congressional support and the trend his social life has taken, because of the nature of his position, Andrews is about ready to retire to civil life.

Failure of Congress to pass the Goff bill, strengthening the Volstead act, has handicapped law enforcement, he admitted today. Shelving of the measure to allow appointment of former military officers as prohibition officers also has been a serious setback.

### Almost Ostracized

He is thoroughly disappointed with his job from the social standpoint. While he is not ostracized, former friends who serve cocktails at dinners and parties no longer invite the general to their social functions, when intoxicants are served. Therefore, he misses many social invitations.

Loss of several of his most dependable lieutenants also has been a blow to Andrews. After training several assistants for most important posts, they have suddenly resigned for personal reasons or to enter commercial fields, which pay higher salaries.

### Year Soon Up

Andrews last November said that he would quit within one year if he did not make progress in drying up America. His year is up in four months and today he admitted that conditions were not what he desired in several prohibition districts.

He appears to be presenting an optimistic front to the world, but in his heart he is known to be sick and tired of the whole thing. Heckled by wets, criticized by dries, and between a general crossfire from every direction, his is a thankless task, his friends say.

### Refuses to Talk

"I do not care to discuss the subject," Andrews today when asked when he intended to resign. "It is a question that requires considerable thought, but one that may have to be answered at any minute. I would not quit under circumstances that would blench my character or stain the personal obligations I have to my duty to the Government must also be considered."

Andrews, accompanied by William Valance, assistant solicitor of the State Department and Arthur Henderson special assistant to Attorney General Sargent, will sail for Europe July 7.

### Will See English

"We expect to carry on negotiations with the British government intended to establish working arrangements that will tend to prevent illegal shipping operations connected with the smuggling of liquor into the United States."

"There will be no change in the present treaty with Great Britain. This Government was invited to attend the negotiations by British officials and we hope to work out methods whereby information regarding smuggling will be exchanged."

Andrews said when he returns on Aug. 11, he will again resume active charge of prohibition work. He would not say for how long. Frank Dow, his assistant, will direct dry enforcement until his return.

Detailed letters to administrators, advising them how to carry on during the interim, were sent out by the dry czar today. Each lieutenant was urged to speed up his work, produce results or be prepared to resign.

"As soon as I get back, administrators will be summoned to Washington for a round-table conference," he explained. "We will map out the fall and winter campaign and by September the new machinery should be functioning perfectly. Until that time, we will have to get along the best way possible."

Appointment of the 906 extra dry agents, as well as inauguration of inspections allowed under the deficiency bill, will be delayed until Andrews' returns.

## ELECTION CLERKS CONFESS FRAUD

Spurs Investigation of Chicago Primary.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, July 3.—Investigation of alleged fraud in Chicago's April primaries was intensified today by the announcement of Special District Attorney Charles A. MacDonald that he had obtained two confessions of guilt.

MacDonald said that two election clerks admitted ignoring the actual count of ballots in their precinct upon the order of three election judges.

The clerks, according to MacDonald's statement, said the judges told them to ignore the true ballot count and to record as official figures which gave candidates politically associated with State Attorney Robert E. Crowe hundreds of votes more than they were entitled to.

### ELLIOTT TO SPEAK

Homer Elliott, former United States district attorney will deliver the Fourth of July speech at the Broadway M. E. Church Sunday evening. "After One Hundred and Fifty Years," will be his subject. In the morning, the Rev. William Wylie, of Vincennes, Ind., will preach on "America and the Kingdom of God."

## Waiting for Cat to Die



Do you remember what "waiting for the cat to die" means? If not you have forgotten the fun you used to have as a youth in the family swing. Hundreds of children do their swinging now at the city playgrounds. Above, Stella May Eads, 837 Melk St., and Vera Allison, 938 Melk St., at the playground at Melk and Wyoming Sts.

## MOVING OF HOTEL TO TAKE 6 WEEKS

Haugh Inn to 'Walk' Intact One Block East From Present Site—\$75,000 Bond Executed.

When the six-story Haugh Hotel "walks" intact a block east from its present location at 11 E. Michigan St., the journey will require about six weeks, Z. B. Hunt, who bought the structure, estimated today.

Hunt said the greater part of the time would be spent in raising the structure from the ground and in placing it when removed to the new site.

### Begin Work Soon

The Cravets-Kreiss House Moving Company will begin work within the next few days following execution of a \$75,000 bond required by the board.

## FILIBUSTER ON IN DYING HOUR

(Continued From Page 1)

minute. The Senate passed ten bills in five minutes and the House three in the same time.

A dozen bills for modification of the Volstead Act were carried over. The Senate adopted the King resolution directing a senatorial investigation of charges of mismanagement and graft in connection with the administration of enemy property seized during the war by the alien property custodian.

The resolution directs a senatorial committee to determine the facts regarding the sale of patents to the Chemical Foundation of Delaware and the sale of the Bosch Magneto Company.

### Radio Status Quo

The Senate also adopted a joint resolution of Senator Dill, Dem., Washington, to maintain conditions in the radio broadcasting industry at a status quo until regulatory legislation can be enacted next December.

One of the relief bills passed by the Senate gave recognition to the services of six Army colonels on the retired list since the World War without mentioning their names.

Other legislation correcting defects in administration of the World War veterans' act was shot through without objection or reading.

The House passed two Senate bills designed to facilitate prosecution of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil cases, arising out of the oil scandals of 1924.

The Senate adopted the Jones resolution directing the Shipping Board to draft a program for building up a merchant marine and report it to the next Congress.

The President used the same table President Lincoln did to sign the bills.

President Coolidge signed the second deficiency bill, carrying \$51,000,000. Included in the provisions is an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for additional prohibition enforcement work, including hiring of 900 new Federal agents.

### Others signed:

To construct a bridge across the Mississippi River at South St. Paul. To increase pensions of Civil War Veterans, known as the Omnibus Civil War pension bill.

To grant an easement to New York City to land adjoining the military reservation of Ft. Hamilton for highway purposes.

More work has been accomplished since December than any other Congress of recent years.

A \$350,000,000 tax reduction law was enacted; the Italian and five other debt settlements were ratified; a long-pending resolution for American adherence to the world court was adopted. About 500 bills have been passed.

Prohibition legislation, French debt settlement, the rivers and harbors bill, the Lausanne treaty, Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam development projects, the Dawes rules revision, the coal bill and railway consolidation measure remain unacted upon.

of works to cover all possible damages to persons and property and the street.

Hunt said crossing of Pennsylvania St. will be executed in the power six hours after midnight. The power wires of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company will be cut.

### Largest Ever Moved

The Haugh Hotel will be the first large building ever moved intact through Indianapolis streets.

However, Hunt scoffs at fears of accidents, declaring that similar maneuvers have been successfully executed in other cities.

A minor farm relief bill was passed, but the issue of general farm aid was left unsettled.

The aircraft bills providing building programs and increased personnel in the air services and the railroad labor bill, establishing a railway arbitration board were other measures conducted through Congress by the Administration.

Leaders of all factions are satisfied and virtually every Senator and Congressman is eager to go home. Many will open fall political campaigns.

The outstanding development of the session is the political realignment of both the major parties. Democratic and Republican leaders joined hands on the tax reduction and world court legislation.

**New Farm Bloc**  
But a new farm bloc within the Republican ranks has been formed by Vice President Dawes, Senator Watson of Indiana, and Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon. Although the wing failed to obtain passage for its Haugen bill, it killed the Pease farm relief plan. Its activities probably will furnish the basis for political developments for months to come.

The Senate primary investigation has stirred the political waters by revealing huge expenditures in the Republican senatorial primary, and the earlier Senate prohibition investigation was the signal for the wets to go on the warpath.

The Senate defeated the nomination of Wallace McCamant, Oregon, to be a Federal judge, although McCamant is the man who started the Coolidge stampede for the Republican vice presidential nomination in 1920. Some other less important nominations also have been rejected.

Despite the great amount of legislation, President Coolidge used his veto power but twice, both times on inconsequential measures.

The first veto was on a private bill reinstating an Army officer who had been dishonorably discharged. The President's action was based on the recommendation of the Secretary of War.

The second veto came Friday on a bill authorizing permits to land and oil rights on unallotted lands in Indian reservations. This measure was vetoed on the recommendation of Senator Borah, Idaho, who told the President that large oil interests were lobbying for the bill and that it would discriminate against independent oil companies.

On the other hand, most of the Administration measures have been passed, the Tinscher-Fess farm relief plan being the only major piece of legislation sponsored by the White House that was defeated.

**RECEIVER IS REQUESTED**  
Petition for appointment of receiver for the Van Camp Packing Company Assets.

Petition for appointment of receiver for the Van Camp Packing Company and for an accounting by its officers and directors has been filed in Superior Court Three by a group of stockholders. Judge Sidney S. Miller set Thursday for the hearing.

The complaint alleged that "the defendant corporation, from the time of its incorporation up to March 26, 1924, has lost many thousands of dollars under the management and direction of the individual defendants."

## La Guardia to Make Beer in Hall

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Representative La Guardia, Socialist, New York, has postponed for two weeks his proposed "beer-making" demonstration in his home district in New York City, in order to make it a "real occasion." He intends to hire a hall. La Guardia here recently mixed near beer with 3.76 per cent malt tonic to make what he calls palatable and "legal" 2.75 per cent beer. He intends to stage the demonstration in New York, Sunday, as a response to the threat of New York Federal dry authorities to arrest him for making an illegal drink.

## PICNIC SHOPPERS THROG MARKET

Stands Well Supplied With Outing Delicacies.

Shoppers for picnic supplies thronged city market today. Stands were well supplied with outing delicacies. Winesap apples were selling at 10 cents a pound. Transparent, two pounds for 15 or 25 cents; Florida oranges, 60 cents a dozen; California oranges, 40 to 60 cents a dozen; plums, 10 to 20 cents a pound; watermelons, 80 cents to \$1.25 each; peaches, three and five pounds for 25 cents; bananas, 20 to 30 cents a dozen; lemons, 10 to 15 cents a dozen; and California grapes, 35 cents a pound.

One stand had home-grown cherries like California cherries in appearance, at 40 to 45 cents a pound. California cherries were 50 cents a pound. The largest heads of cauliflower seen on the stands this year were priced at 35 to 50 cents each. Michigan celery was 15 cents a stalk and the new home-grown variety was the same. The last of the white and green asparagus was priced at 10 and 20 cents a bunch.

Other prices included: Eggs, 35 to 38 cents a dozen; butter, 53 cents a pound; hens, 42 cents a pound; fryers, 60 cents a pound; tomatoes, 15 cents a pound; huckleberries, 30 cents a pint; red raspberries, 30 cents a pint; black raspberries, 15 to 20 cents a pint; blackberries, 30c a quart; strawberries, 35 cents a quart; apricots, 15 to 20 cents a pound; limes, 50 cents a dozen; green lima beans, 80 cents a pound; French lima, 50 cents a pound; green beans, 10 to 20 cents a pound; currants, 20 to 30 cents a quart; sugar pears, 20 cents a pound; and coconuts, 10 cents each.

## 140-ACRE CAMP FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Donor of Reservation Remains Anonymous.

One hundred and forty acres of choice camp land, eight miles north-west of Monument Circle on the Crawfordville Road, valued at approximately \$25,000, which was donated, without solicitation, to Indianapolis Girl Scouts by a woman who insisted upon remaining unknown to the public, will be dedicated Wednesday.

Plans are under way for opening a temporary Girl Scout summer camp on the site to open July 18.

The site is a tract of wooded hill-sides and a broad expanse of upland fields. Big Eagle Creek and two smaller streams thread their way through the site. Some of the largest beech and sycamore trees in the State are located on the tract.

One kind of seed that does not need air in order to germinate is rice.

## Autos Passe, She Walks Home After Plane Ride



At last it has happened—a girl has had to walk home from an airplane ride! Emily De Voe of San Francisco went off with Harold L. Pelly-mounter, and had to kick his ignition switch off to force him to land because he swore he'd carry her to Los Angeles and make her marry him. But after having him arrested she felt sorry for him—and here the two are, planning on the marriage that she says will occur shortly.

## KIPLING KNEW HIS STUFF, WIFE AVERS

Chicago Girl Weds Prince—Goes to India Where He Reverted to 'Harem' Ideas—She Sues for Divorce.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, July 3.—The experience of being held captive in India by her Hindu mate has convinced Mrs. Betty Kurlo Bose, former Chicago co-ed, that Rudyard Kipling knew his stuff when he penned those lines about east meeting west. She has asked for a divorce from Abani Kumar Bose, prince of a small estate in Baroda, India, and Judge Joseph Sabath has indicated he would grant the decree.

Mrs. Bose, who is 27, and unusually pretty, set forth in her petition that she met the Hindu Prince when she was an 18-year-old co-ed, and they were students together at Northwestern University here.

Following a whirlwind courtship in which Prince Abani convinced her that he had fully acquired occidental ideas of marriage, they were married in 1917 and lived together in this country for several years. During this period, she said her husband treated her "with unflinching consideration."

But in 1922, Mrs. Bose stated, Prince Abani persuaded her to go with him to his estate in India. Then it was, she said, that her husband reverted to the customs of his native India and kept her a virtual prisoner in the women's quarters of his home. When she begged him to take her back to the United States, he princely husband beat her, she complained.

Later, the petition continued, he took her to Calcutta, where she suspected him of attempting to "sell" her to a wealthy Indian noble. Becoming desperate, she took what money she had and escaped from Abani, returning to her parents' home in Chicago. She filed her petition immediately after completing her one year of residence, and will seek to have her American citizenship restored.

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## CHECK BAD, IS CHARGE Sought to Make Money for Holiday, Detectives Say.

Jesse Merrick, 20, of 335 1/2 Blake St., was to be arraigned today before Justice of Peace O. P. Behlmer, 1655 College Ave., on charges of issuing a fraudulent check for \$40 to Kipp Brothers Company, 117 S. Meridian St., in payment for fireworks. Operatives of the State Detective Agency said they found Merrick selling fireworks from a stand in front of his home. He explained, Al Levy, superintendent, said, he needed money for the double holiday.

## DENIES PETITION IN PHONE MERGER

Holds 4 Per Cent Fee to Be Objectionable.

Taking the view that the four per cent contractual fee imposed by the American Telephone Telegraph Company on its subsidiaries is objectionable, the public service commission has denied the petition of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, one of those subsidiaries, to absorb five small telephone companies.

The proposed merger was more of a bookkeeping change since the Bell already owns most of the stock in each. Companies which the Bell sought to merge are the Citizens Telephone Company of Columbus, the New Home Telephone Company of Bloomfield, the Park County Telephone Company of Rockville, the Indiana Telephone and Telegraph Company of Clinton and the Consolidated Telephone Company of Danville and Plainfield.

Two years ago the commission acted similarly on a request of the Bell to merge several small companies. Effect of the denial will be a continuation of the independent operation of the smaller companies, free from the four per cent excise imposed by the A. T. & T.

### LOCAL MAN'S CASE DELAYED

By Times Special  
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 3.—Trial of Lawrence Carver, Indianapolis, charged with vehicle taking, set for Friday, was postponed until July 14, because Carver had no attorney. Carver also was indicted for complicity in an attempted jail delivery.

### JITNEY DRIVERS LOSE

DETROIT, Mich., July 3.—A temporary injunction restraining operation of a city ordinance barring several hundred "jitney" drivers from Detroit streets was dissolved today.

## LIEBER FUNERAL TO BE PRIVATE

Rites Late This Afternoon at Parent's Home.

Private funeral services will be at 5:30 p. m. today at 145 Central Ave., for Herman P. Lieber, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Lieber, who died Thursday. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Friends were received at the home from 2 to 4 p. m. Carl H. Lieber, uncle of the deceased, will speak at the home and music will be provided by a string quartet from the Circle Theater.

Howard W. Adams, representing the Indiana University chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of which Mr. Lieber was a member, will be the only speaker at the grave. The pallbearers: Carl Tuttle, Howard Fleber, Charles K. Miles, John Moore, Theodore Stempel Jr., William Kothe, Robert Stempel and Walther Lieber.

### EXCITEMENT IN CANADA

Most Involved Election in History Faced.

By United Press  
OTTAWA, Ontario, July 3.—With the ink barely dry on documents dissolving the Canadian Parliament, political chiefs of the Dominion today are beginning what promises to be one of the most involved federal election campaigns the country has experienced.

Premier Meighen will start to form a cabinet immediately, a task he expects to conclude within ten days. His cabinet completed, the prime minister will then decide on the date of the election and announce his program in a manifesto to the people. The battle then will be on.

## Complains of Heat, Fireman Ends Life

By United Press  
ALBANY, Ind., July 3.—Relatives were at a loss today to assign a motive for the suicide of Alfred Daniel, 52, fire captain, who shot himself Friday night after complaining of the intense heat.

### FATAL DRIVER HELD

By United Press  
GARY, Ind., July 3.—E. Fornoy, driver of an auto which struck and killed Chester Wrasinski, 10-year-old boy, was detained by police today awaiting completion of the coroner's investigation.

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## Store Closed All Day Monday, July 5

Beginning Tuesday, Summer Hours Will Be in Effect and This Store Will Close at 5 o'Clock Except on Saturday

(Saturday Closing at 1)

## The Summer Sale of Furniture and Rugs is Now in Progress

This great event brings splendid furniture and rugs for every room in the home at savings, which make purchase at this time particularly worth while.

Take Advantage of Ayres' Deferred Payment Plan in Buying Sale Offerings

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## Liberty

PROCLAIM Liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof—this was the legend inscribed on what was later to be known as the Liberty Bell, when it was recast in Philadelphia in 1753.

Twenty-three years later this prophetic admonition was carried out when the now historic bell heralded the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

A century after this assertion of American liberty, Alexander Graham Bell gave to America and to the world, in the telephone, an instrumentality of a

new form of freedom. Limitations which had confined the scope of the spoken word were swept away. Doors of isolation were thrown open. In his contacts with his fellows, man had achieved a new independence.

For fifty years this emancipation of speech has undergone an unceasing evolution into a larger and ever larger liberty. Year by year man's voice has reached out over greater and greater distances until today it speeds from coast to coast, borne on the wires of a nation-wide telephone system.

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