

MORE DEMOCRATS HELPED COOLIDGE THAN OWN PARTY

Shown by Recapitulation of Roll Calls on Vital Issues.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Were President Coolidge not such a thoroughbred product of New England republicanism, he might be suspected of secretly hoping for the election of a Democratic Congress next fall. The party of the so-called opposition actually gave him a larger percentage of support on vital votes in the last session than did the Republicans.

Three critical decisions, so far as the Coolidge policies are concerned, were made in the last session. These were the votes on adherence to the World Court, tax reduction and the McNary-Haugen farm relief plan which the Administration, led by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, resolutely opposed.

Roll Calls Checked
Recapitulation of the roll calls on these decisive votes shows that the proportion of Democratic votes cast for the Administration side was as large or larger than the proportion coming from the Republican side. That is, a greater proportion of Republicans than Democrats deserted the White House.

The percentages were as follows: For the World Court: Republicans, 71.4 per cent; Democrats, 28.3 per cent.

For tax reduction: In the House (Republicans), 50.5 per cent; Democrats, 49.5 per cent. In the Senate, Republicans, 48.9 per cent; Democrats, 51.1 per cent.

The Farm Bill
Against McNary-Haugen plan: In the House, Republicans, 40.1 per cent; Democrats, 59.9 per cent. In the Senate, Republicans, 48.9 per cent; Democrats, 51.1 per cent.

Of the six debt funding agreements approved by Congress in the last session, all except the Italian were opposed only by a handful in either house. The Italian arrangement opposed in the House by 183 members and in the Senate by thirty-three, mostly Democrats in both instances.

These constitute the most important measures on which record votes were taken in both houses. The Spanish-American War veteran pension bill was passed without a single vote against it in either house, a unique instance of unanimity on a measure involving so much money—\$19,000,000 for the current fiscal year and probably similar appropriations for a number of ensuing years.

Various Reasons
There is no suspicion here that Democrats were moved thus by political affection for Coolidge. There were various motives. In the world court Democrats saw partial vindication of the Wilson ideals. In tax reduction they saw thousands of taxpayers' votes and had no desire to give the Republicans a monopoly of them. In farm relief there were many influences, but one argument that moved many old-line Democrats to oppose the McNary-Haugen bill was that it involved recognition of the protective tariff principle and the horror of supporting any such Republican doctrine overcame the desire of some of the crafty Democrats to embarrass the President by sending him an unwelcome farm relief bill.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL TO YOUTH

Coroner Probes Death of Truck Driver.

Coroner Paul F. Robinson today was investigating death of Joseph Payne, 22, of 1718 E. New York St., at city hospital late Monday. He died from injuries received earlier in the day when a truck he was driving was struck by a railroad switch engine in the Lake Erie & Western freight yards, 200 S. Alabama St.

F. E. Webster, Martinsville, Ind., engineer said he did not see the truck until it was upon the track. Harry Higgins, 40 N. Sheffield Ave., conductor, told police Payne drove from behind a cut of cars onto the track. Truck was demolished and Payne was dragged seventy-five feet. Payne is survived by his father Raymond Payne.

BOYS MUST BE TREATED

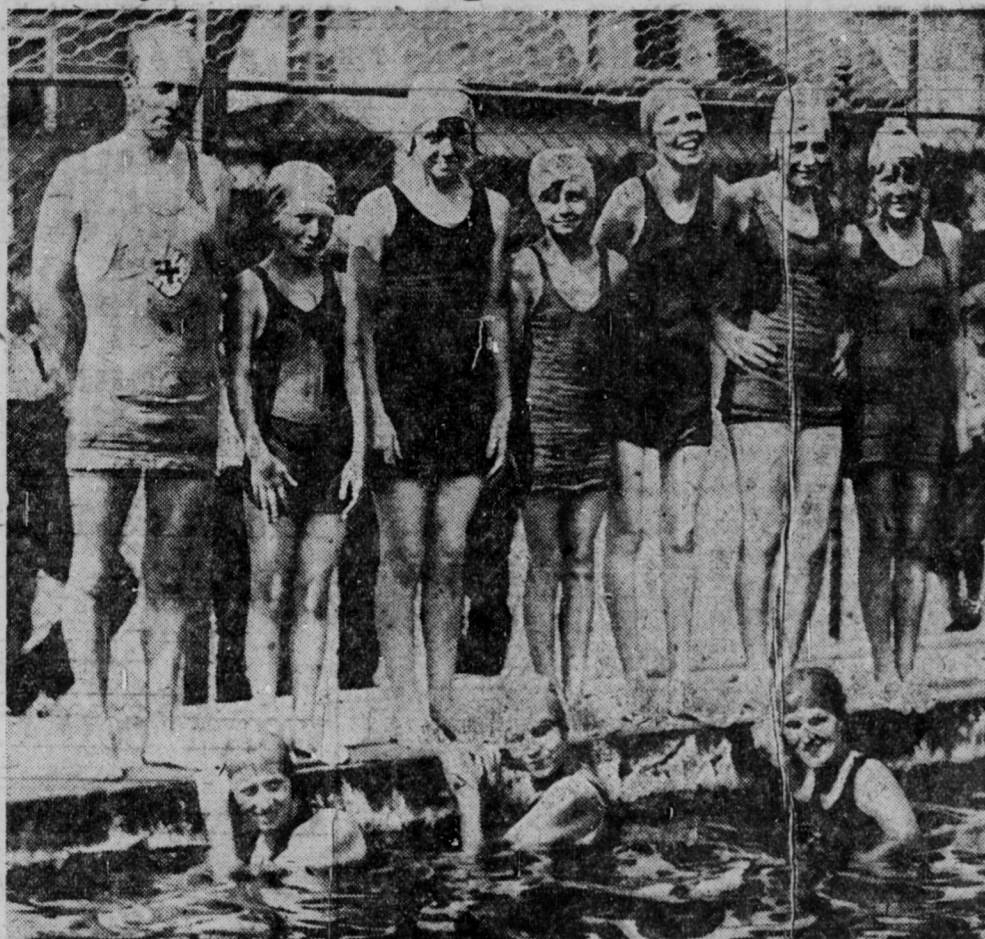
Dog Which Bit Trio Found Infected With Rabies.

Police ordered parents of John Layton, 14, and Bud Layton, 12, both of 825 Church St., and William Durham, 5, of 830 S. Senate Ave., to take the youths to the State board of health laboratories for pasteur treatment, following discovery late Monday that a dog that had bitten the trio Saturday was infected with rabies.

Mrs. Evelyn Melvin, 30, of 21 W. Washington St., was ordered to pen her dog up for ten days. Lorene Pennington, 3, of 3025 W. Washington St., was bitten on the hand by the dog.

Mrs. Hettie Brewer, Negro police woman, shot and killed a dog late Monday that attacked her at Eighteenth St. and Marquette Ave. Dog attacked Mrs. Brewer when she attempted to stop a dog fight. She was forced to shoot the dog while its teeth were imbedded in her flesh.

They're Learning to Battle Waters



Members of the life-saving class at Ringgold Park. Left to right, Standing: Red Cross Life Saving Instructor Floyd M. Church, Edna Summers, Lola Hemmert, Rosemary O'Connor, Mildred Juengel, Mary Mulry and Amelia Bolle; in the pool, Grace Matthews, Helen Gause and Garnet Gause.

Under the instruction of Floyd M. Church, life saving expert of the local Red Cross unit, boys and girls swimming in city park pools are being taught various holds and methods which may aid them someday in rescuing persons from deep waters.

Church will visit Rhodius, Willard, Ringgold and Broad Ripple pools until Sept. 1. Children from 12 to 17 years of age are included in the junior life saving classes while those over 17 are in the senior classes.

Instructions are given beginners immediately after the life-saving sessions at each pool.

The swimmer must be able to break strange holds and carry the supposed "drowned" many yards. Assisting Church at the Ringgold pool are Life Guards Abe Thatcher,

Lon Helgeschow and Billie Taylor. Among those in the life-saving class at Ringgold are Edna Summers, Lola Hemmert, Rosemary O'Connor, Mildred Juengel, Mary Mulry, Amelia Bolle, Grace Matthews, Helen Gause and Garnet Gause.

It is one of the requirements of the junior examination to be able to recover objects in water six to eight feet deep by surface diving.

South side citizens scored another victory with introduction of an ordinance asking for a loan of \$11,000 to cover the city's share of the cost of a \$22,000 bridge across Bean Creek at Shelby St. Marion County will pay the other half.

Chicago is soon to construct what is termed the largest aquarium in the world.

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ARMY ENGINEERS OFFER POWER TO ONE-HALF SOUTH

Muscle Shoals Project to Deliver 6,620,000 Kilowatts of Electricity.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—"Enough electricity to serve half of Dixie."

That is what Army engineers are preparing to offer on the open market at Muscle Shoals, the Government's \$150,000,000 Tennessee River power project.

A new \$1,000,000 transformer, for which bids will be opened July 24, will allow a 250,000-kilowatt maximum load. With this installed the engineers will be ready, eventually, to deliver a maximum of 6,620,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a day, or 2,221,440,000 kilowatt hours a year.

Economic Importance

The economic importance of such a quantity of electricity is indicated by the fact that in 1924 only 5,133,000 kilowatt hours from all available privately-operated plants were used in nine southern States, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia.

The Government will sell the Muscle Shoals electricity to any municipality or company able to build a line to take it from the transformer. The price asked is two-fifths of a cent a kilowatt hour.

Price Is Low

Army engineers consider this price unusually low. In California the Los Angeles municipal is paying four-fifths of a cent for electricity purchased from a privately operated company, and the Redding municipal is paying one and a quarter cents. Both of these municipalities resell the electricity to the citizens, making handsome profits.

Despite the low price asked, however, Muscle Shoals will make a good profit for the Government.

So efficient has been operation under the Army engineers that during a six-month test operation, with power sold at only one-fifth of a cent, an estimated profit of at least \$50,000 a month was made. The engineers estimate they can operate the project at its present installation for an outlay of only \$270,000 a year and using only eighty-seven men.

HAYS PASSES THROUGH

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., passed through Indianapolis Monday on the way to his home at Sullivan, Ind., after visiting his son at Culver during the week-end. He will remain at his home for a week's vacation.

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COURT SESSION SET

Judge Givan Will Dispose of Several Cases On July 31.

A one day session will be held in Superior Court Four on July 31, Judge Clinton H. Givan announced today. The court is now adjourned and the extra session will be held for the purpose of disposing of several cases requiring an early decision.

HEAT WAVE TAKES MAN'S LIFE HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

degrees, and Mitchell, S. D., with 108, followed close behind. It was 101 at Omaha, Neb., and in the hundreds throughout Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and southern Illinois. Chicago's record temperature for the summer was reached when the mercury touched 94.

Hot, searing winds accompanied the heat wave, burning up corn crops and pastures. Farmers expressed fear for the corn crop, declaring that rain has been subnormal for weeks on the central plains.

While the whole country was sweltering, Jay Gould, Minnesota game and fish commissioner, issued a denunciation by telephoning in to St. Paul where it was 90 degrees in the shade. That 250 miles north of the twin cities, between Beaver Bay and Split Rock, Minn., snow was falling.

Gould reported that the snow fell for twenty minutes, melting as it hit the ground.

The heat deaths were distributed throughout the entire area, nine of them occurring in Chicago were more than 120,000 citizens took the day off to swim in Lake Michigan. Three died in Cleveland and one in Detroit.

HOW TO COOL OFF

Drink Cold Beverages if You Care To—They Won't Hurt You.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The old-fashioned belief that ice water, iced tea and other cold beverages are injurious to health in summer is a bugaboo, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Agriculture Department, believes.

"People need from two to five quarts of water daily in the summer and iced drinks cool the stomach," Dr. Stanley told the United Press. "When not taken in huge quantities cold beverages are helpful instead of injurious. Of course, a person should not drink so much ice water that he freezes his stomach."

The dietary expert said iced tea and iced coffee were good beverages to drink with meals. A dish of ice cream for dessert is appropriate for warm weather, she added.

People should be careful of their diet in hot weather, Dr. Stanley warned. Fat meats and heavy, bulky foods should be eliminated and fruits and vegetables substituted, she said.

HOLIDAY FOR EMPLOYEES

Real Silk Hosiery Mills to Picnic Wednesday at Broad Ripple.

Employees of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills will hold their fifth annual picnic Wednesday at Broad Ripple Park. A huge parade will leave the plant at North and Noble Sts. at 8 a. m., pass through downtown streets, and proceed to the park.

Parade, which will be headed by an escort of police and the Indianapolis Military Band, will contain about 250 automobiles. Program at the park will last until midnight. Activities will include races, boxing and wrestling, canoe tilting, baseball, golf putting, horseshoe pitching and dancing. Prizes will be awarded to the champion watermelon and pie eaters, and winners of the Charleston and lowdown contests. Committees in charge of the affair are headed by W. F. Newman, A. A. Zimmer, A. Zinkin, Miss Thelma Burton and E. D. Clauser.

'JIGGERS' BACK ON JOB

Police Chief Tears Up Resignation of Hudson.

"Jiggers" is the favorite word in the underworld of Indianapolis again today. It has two meanings,

for when the bootlegger says, "Jiggers—Jiggers," he means lookout, for its the law and probably Orville (Jiggers) Hudson on the scene.

Some time ago Hudson was charged with having taken a drink while off duty. In the home of a relative. He tendered his resignation to Police Chief Claud F. Johnson. Johnson pigeon-holed the resignation and when he felt that Hudson had been punished enough he pulled out the paper, told the board of safety it had better be torn up and the officer restored. The board followed the suggestion.

NURSE IS INSTRUCTOR

Miss Beatrice Anderson on Faculty of Methodist Training School.

Miss Beatrice Anderson has accepted the position of theoretical instruction in the Methodist Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Miss Anderson received her Bachelor of science degree from Grinnell College, Iowa, and is a graduate of the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, Evanston, Ill.

Dummies that move their heads, lips and eyes by means of electric motors have been devised by Paris tailors.

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