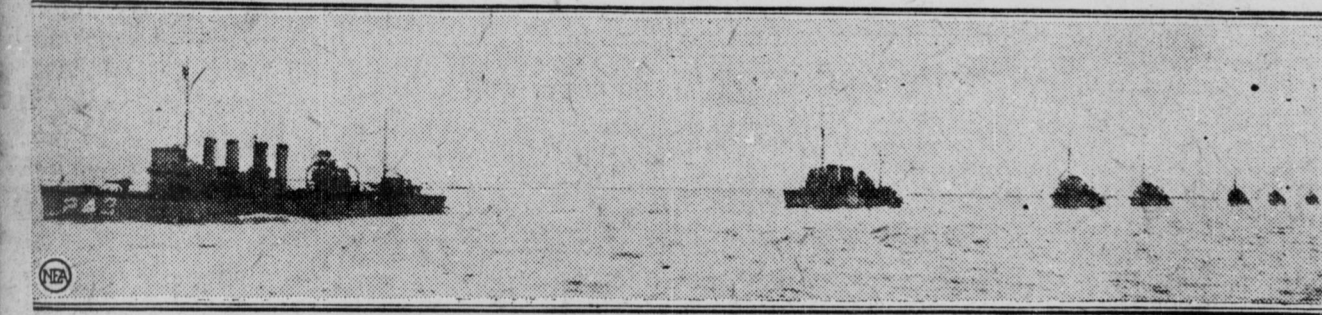


CHINESE FORCE HOLDS AMERICAN BUILDING

Cuba Nearer Nicaragua Than Virginia



STECK MANFULLY 'EATS' WORDS IN RINDING BROOKHART

Iowa Senator Woefully Short of Facts in Hurling Lobbyist Charges.

Times Washington Bureau. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator Daniel F. Steck of Iowa, 45, and boyish in appearance, is learning today that a United States Senator cannot term another Senator a "paid lobbyist" unless his charge is supported by facts.

Steck got the count from the Senate in a contest with former Senator Wm. W. Brookhart. Iowa voters promptly re-elected Brookhart last fall. Iowa politics was behind Steck's charge that Brookhart was "paid lobbyist" in behalf of Cyrus Woods of Pennsylvania, candidate for the interstate commerce commission.

The Senate was in a tumult over the allegation; it was a reflection on the integrity of that body, Senators thought. An investigation was promptly ordered.

Didn't Have Facts. Steck faced Brookhart and a senatorial jury late yesterday. Senators wanted the facts. Steck did not have them. His insinuations collapsed completely. Steck, whom Senators had counted into his seat, faced several of these same Senators and literally ate his words. He withdrew all intimations that Brookhart was in the pay of Woods or any one supporting the Pennsylvania.

Watson, a hard-boiled Republican; Wheeler, a progressive Democrat; and others, all without regard to party lines or their opinion of the foods nomination, went at Steck without mercy.

In a prepared statement Steck admitted that "in fairness to Mr. Woods and Mr. Brookhart I wish to state that I have no evidence of any connection between them. I withdrew any intimation that Mr. Brookhart was in the pay of Mr. Woods."

Thought He Read It. They wanted from the young democrat an admission that he was usually without conclusive knowledge that Brookhart was a "paid lobbyist" for farm organizations—other intimations of his. Steck thought he had read something to his effect in the newspapers. Produce the newspapers, he was told, the committee met at a special session on Monday.

Senator Jim Watson of Indiana visited Steck to repeat his confession to the Senate floor, where the school recitation was made. Brookhart, Republican Senator, asked Brookhart to demand a formal apology on the floor.

"Mr. Steck's experience in Washington is limited," one Senator observed. "Within the next forty-eight hours he probably will add much to his store of knowledge."

CONCERNATES STUDENTS

Committee Finds No "Buchmanism" at Princeton University.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 12.—Princeton students have been cleared of charges of "Buchmanism." Appointed by President Hibben, an investigation committee yesterday found that charges that Princeton undergraduates had, in accordance with rules of the society, made "confessions of sexual immortality," were unfounded.

The Princeton Philadelphia Society, a religious organization, is the religious cult founded by Frank Buchman, New York, is based on personal angelism.

HOLLIDAY POST INSTALLS National Official of Legion Officers at Ceremony.

Officers of John H. Holliday post, American Legion, Tuesday night installed officers for 1927. Assistant National Adjutant Frank E. Samuels related.

Those installed: C. Alfred Campbell, commander; H. H. Martin, first vice commander; Lawrence N. Helm, assistant; Elmer L. Gish, financial officer; J. H. Carmine, sergeant-at-arms; James Jordan, athletic officer; Herbert Hill, historian, and Charles H. Henry, chaplain.

Experiences with the American Expeditionary Forces in northern Russia were described by Greir M. Jettel. John J. Wicker, Richmond, Va., spoke on the 1927 convention.

Destroyers of the United States fleet nosing southward out of Hampton Roads for winter battle practice in Cuban waters, much nearer turbulent Central America than the Virginia Capes. Their departure followed closely the sailing of other men-o-war from Newport News to reinforce Rear Admiral Julian Latimer's command, supporting the Diaz conservatives in Nicaragua.

Legislative Calendar

SENATE	HOUSE
Bills Introduced	Bills Introduced
S. B. 2—Harrison. Concerning contracts to pay money, making unlawful contracts and stipulations for confession of judgment under powers of attorney given before date of action. Judiciary B.	H. B. 2—Bender and Dentlinger. Repealing absent voter law. Election.
S. B. 3—Dickerman. Requiring licensing and examination of insurance agents. Insurance.	H. B. 3—Menden. Amending absent voter law. Election.
S. B. 4—Payne. Repealing requirement of secretary of State printing auto licenses. Judiciary B.	H. B. 4—Huffman. Providing for management of municipal owned utilities in towns of third class. Cities and Towns.
S. B. 5—Payne. Making unexpended war chest balances available for county memorial committee. Military Affairs B.	H. B. 5—Bond. Providing penalty of 10 per cent for stopping payment on check. Criminal Code.
S. B. 6—Perkins. Making South Bend school board sinking fund available to highest bidder, rather than confined to 3 per cent depositories. Cities and Towns.	H. B. 6—Gilbert. Defining crime of burglary with explosives and making penalty. Criminal Code.
S. B. 7—Perkins. Creates offices of a student secretary and treasurer for South Bend school city. Cities and Towns.	H. B. 7—Thiel. Regulating heating of residence and business property between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. Judiciary B.
S. B. 8—Holmes. Making uniform fiduciary law defining banks. Banks Committee.	H. B. 8—Thiel. Requiring examination for admission to bar. Judiciary.
S. B. 9—Dickerman. Permits insurance company with "trust" in title to operate in Indiana. Insurance Committee.	H. B. 9—Wideman. Increasing penalty for robbery by force. Criminal Code.
Resolution 1—Lockard. To make joint memorial to Congress asking repeal of Federal inheritance tax on estates. Judiciary A.	H. B. 10—Dickerman. Amending appropriation for legislative expense and increasing legislators salaries to \$10 per day.

CHANGE BANDITRY CHARGE TO THEFT

Harold De Witt Will Face Larceny Count.

Harold DeWitt, 24, of 617 Coffey St., said to be one of the "Chrysler roadster bandits," who held up over a dozen filling stations and pedestrians over the State, was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday afternoon on a charge of robbery. He is being held under \$3,000 bond. Municipal Judge Paul C. Wetzel dropped charges of vagrancy and auto banditry against De Witt, saying that De Witt was guilty only of grand larceny.

De Witt was arrested after a search of about five weeks, following the arrest of Forrest Strother, 18, of 1906 Backus St., and Forrest Smith, 25, of 229 E. Tenth St., said to be members of the same group. Strother was bound over to the grand jury a week ago on charges of auto banditry and robbery, while Smith is awaiting removal to Evansville for trial.

Mrs. Anna Shortridge, 702 N. Alabama St., an employee of the Armco Steel Company, North St. and Capitol Ave., said De Witt and Strother were two of the men who Nov. 30, held her up at North St. and Capitol Ave. and robbed her of \$155 of the company's money.

AXLE BREAKS; ONE HURT

Part of Running Gear of Street Car Crashes Through Floor.

James Sheeley, 49, of 3604 E. Twenty-Eighth St., was injured in an unusual accident early today. He was taken to the city hospital by police, where injuries to his right leg were treated.

Motorcyclist Norman and Caldwell say a rear axle of Stock Yards street car broke at Kentucky Ave. and Morris St., and crashed through the floor, striking Sheeley.

Mussolini Eats to Aid His Nerves

By Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy.

As told to Thomas B. Morgan, Rome manager of the United Press. Copyright, 1927, by United Press Association. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part is prohibited without the consent of the United Press. (This is the fourth of a series of articles on his life and work by Benito Mussolini, as told to Thomas B. Morgan, Rome manager of the United Press. Each article in this series has been personally reviewed, corrected, and approved by Premier Mussolini.)

The problem of nourishment is one which the individual must solve for himself. Experience has taught me just what and how much I should eat. I know the penalty for overeating. We pay for it in lack of vigor, reduction of energy and in wear and tear of the body cells. It may carry with it, too, a multitude of ills, beginning with indigestion and including some of the most troublesome of ailments.

Modern man eats too much. In general, he takes little thought of the changed conditions of life resulting from modern civilization. He indulges as a primitive man would if the latter were transplanted from his primitive habitat to the abundance of a modern table. The needs of primitive man were physical. Much of the work of today is brain work and machinery has greatly reduced the demands on the physical body. The changed habits of life to meet our everchanging civilization must, in turn, be met by a changed diet to respond to the needs which the changed conditions impose. We can not gorge primitively and work modernly any more than we can work primitively and eat what modern man should.

In my other problems of diet, I have been guided largely by what experience has taught me. I am not a physician and do not give out rules of general application by which everyone should be guided. I have studied my own particular case and I know what foods agree with me and give me the greatest results in health and productivity.

I am not an expert on nutrition. I do not know the intricacies of the chemical and physiological reactions, but I do know the general effects of the various foods, especially on myself. It is therefore in the light of this experience that I discipline my eating that it may serve me to the enhancement of my mental and physical faculties, rather than that I should serve it at the painful cost of ailment and lethargy.

He Eats for the Nerves. We have advanced so far that we can choose our food with reference to our needs. The brain-worker's needs differ from those of the manual worker. The former requires nerve nourishment; the latter, muscle sustenance. The brain worker can defeat the ends for which he eats by unwise choices and large quantities. The stomach must not be overtaxed. The blood rushes to those parts of the body where work is being done. If hard work is required of the stomach, it requisitions the blood for that purpose and the brain is then left impoverished and operates only with partial efficiency until it, in turn, can muster sufficient blood to meet the particular requirements.

I therefore seek a diet making but small demands on the physique but permitting generous assistance to the nervous system and the brain. To begin with, I deny myself coffee and wine. Coffee is never served me at any meal. I perfectly agree with those who regard it as a drug. It is a stimulant compelling by its action a needless nervous effort, result, and is no concrete good either for the system or in aiding productivity. Even at breakfast, I will not serve myself coffee. It is never served me after dinner. My lone glass of milk in the morning is the perpetual and changeless breakfast.

My lone meal comes at two. It is big in proportion to my other meals, but a mere snack compared with the lavish array of fancy courses served in the ordinary home of high estate.

FIREMEN BATTLE DOWNTOWN FIRE FOR TWO HOURS

All Apparatus Within Mile of Business District Answer Alarm.

Battling against weather hazards, firemen fought for two hours against a blaze at the W. H. Johnson & Sons Company, 330 E. St. Joseph St., early today. The fire started at 1:30 a. m. The fire was confined to the rear half of the building and the loss was \$7,500, according to firemen. All apparatus within a mile of the downtown district responded to the second alarm, sounded by Battalion Chief Roscoe McKinney.

Richard Shirley, president of the company, and R. E. Porter, vice president, today worked with fire officials endeavoring to find the origin. Although firemen estimated the damage at \$7,500, company officials said it will reach \$13,000.

The building, two stories high and a half block long, is 150 feet wide. The office, in the front of the lower floor, was not damaged except for smoke. The remainder of the two floors were filled with machinery, which was damaged by water.

Shirley and Porter could not estimate the full damage.

An electric wiring fire caused a \$100 loss at the W. N. Ward, vulcanizing shop, 601 N. Illinois St., during the night.

The entire downtown apparatus responded to an alarm from the W. H. Block Company where a smoking flue was found.

An overheated furnace at the home of Fred Long, 712 E. Fifty-First St., caused a fire damage of \$500. The blaze was inside the center wall and firemen were forced to tear it out to extinguish the blaze.

SCHOOL HEADS RENAMED

Vonnegut Elected President Again—Commissioner Johnson Ill.

The reorganization meeting of the school board Tuesday night resulted in the re-election of the 1926 officers. Committee appointments for 1927 will be announced at the next meeting.

Theodore F. Vonnegut was re-elected president; Mrs. Lillian Sedwick, vice president, and Martin M. Hugg was rechosen board attorney.

Fred Bates Johnson, who has been ill for several weeks was unable to attend. Other members are: Charles W. Kern and Charles R. Yoke.

BIRTH RECORD

TORONTO, Jan. 12.—The town of Chicoutimi in the province of Quebec is said to hold the highest birth rate record in the world. According to vital statistics for 1925 the record was 65.09 births per 1,000 population.

Westmount, a nearby suburb of Montreal, showed the opposite tendency, the birth rate being 6.60 per 1,000.

NEW PRESIDENT OF HISTORIANS

Henry Osborn Taylor of New York, who was elected the 1927 president of a business meeting of the American Historical Association at Rochester, N. Y. He succeeds Prof. Dana C. Munroe of Princeton University. A graduate of Harvard and of the Columbia University law school, Dr. Taylor is an author of eminence and a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

SALESMEN TO BANQUET

Wholesale Representatives to Hold Third Annual Meeting.

Salesmen from about 500 Indianapolis wholesale houses will convene for the third annual salesmen's banquet, to be held Feb. 11 in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., it was announced today by C. F. Dunphy, director of the wholesale trade division of the Chamber.

Douglas Malloch, Chicago, journalist and former president of the Chicago Press Club, will speak, with Dick Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presiding. Richard Lieber, Merle Sidener and G. E. Moxley are others on the speakers' list.

Accounts Board Investigation Asked by Thomas Adams.

In a telegram to State Auditor L. S. Bowman, Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes editor who started the investigation into the charges of D. C. Stephenson of political corruption in Indiana, recommended investigation of the State board of accounts, of which Lawrence Orr is head. Adams was executive chairman of the Republican Editorial Association.

Adams charged large sums were spent by the board of accounts in its investigation of alleged misuse of Federal used war materials by the highway commission.

This investigation "turns out to be persecution," he said. Orr declared all personal calls made from his office were not charged to the State.

THEATER DEATH TRAP



It was on this landing on stairs leading down from the balcony of the Laurier Palace Movie Theater in Montreal that scores of the seventy-seventy young victims of the fire perished last night. Five steps below the street and safety. So tightly were the bodies of the dead wedged in the passageway that firemen had to cut through the walls on either side to extricate them.

HE'S DEAD, ACTUALLY, LEGALLY

Gallows Ends Strange Three Weeks in Life of Woman's Slayer.

HAMILTON, Ontario, Jan. 12.—John Barty, already legally dead, died in actuality today.

He was hanged at the Wentworth county jail for the murder of Mrs. Nancy Cook, an Ontario woman, whom he beat to death with a hammer.

The execution ended a strange three weeks in the life of Barty and in the history of Ontario courts. He was scheduled to be hanged three weeks ago. The night before, the gallows were prepared and Barty taken to the death house. But Justice Lennox of the Appellate Court signed a stay of execution despite the fact that all other members of the court refused.

The sheriff canceled the execution and then announced that he believed a mistake had been made, that Justice Lennox had no jurisdiction and his order was not legal. Therefore, said the sheriff, Barty had ceased to exist legally at the moment set for his hanging, although the hanging did not take place.

TAX DEFENDANTS WIN

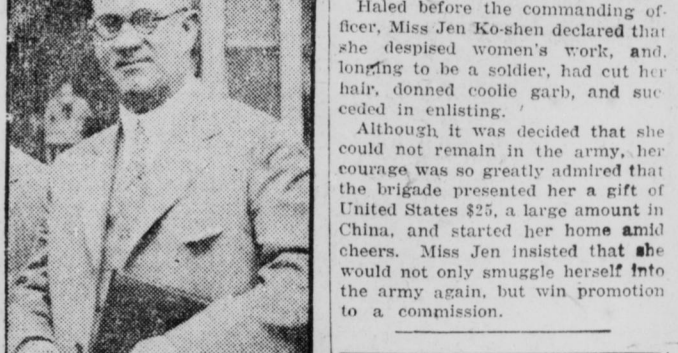
Gain Important Point in Hearing of Ford Stock Case.

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—Counsel for nine original stockholders of the Ford Motor Company, fighting against imposition of an additional income tax of \$31,000,000, won an important legal tilt with the Government today when the board of tax appeals, hearing the case, ruled that evidence submitted in any one case may be considered as submitted in all of the cases pending subsequent proof of its relevancy.

The ruling terminated a forty-minute argument on the objection of Alexander W. Gregg, chief Government counsel, against introduction of portions of a stipulation in the case of Horace E. Dodge as applying to any case but that of Dodge.

The intensity of light from the full moon is approximately 100 times greater than that from all the stars together.

FIGHTS AFTER COURT BRANDS HIM



Although a judge branded him as "a disgrace to his profession" because of his alleged attentions to Mrs. Clara Klesgen, organizer, the Rev. George N. Harness, 51-year-old Muskegon (Mich.) pastor, has organized a new church and says he will fight to disprove the charges against him. Mrs. Klesgen, a divorcee, has been threatened by the judge with loss of custody of her 5-year-old son if she does not give up the pastor's company.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen to police belong to: J. A. Gallagher, 894 W. Drive Woodruff Pl., Star, 541-777, from Capitol Ave., and South Sts. Robert E. Fox, 3720 N. Pennsylvania St., Chrysler, 547-994, from 22 W. Vermont St. Edward Mantel, 3335 N. Meridian St., Ford, 598-498, from Indiana Ave. and Ohio St.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Glenn Sparks, Pinex Apts., Ford, found in garage at 15 N. Highland Ave.