

DIAZ ACCUSES OFFERING PEACE BOND

DEEDLESS INDIANA ASSEMBLY TO END SESSION TONIGHT

Success Has Met Efforts of Lobbyists, Registered and Unregistered.

By Frank J. Prince
Shortcomings on the part of designated leaders of both parties and a minimum of accomplishment stand out as the high lights of the seventy-fifth biennial session of the Indiana General Assembly which comes to a close tonight.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats have much to be proud of in either House—disintegration having set in early in the session.

Were one inclined to "nick-names" this session could readily be termed "log-rolling," "back - scratching," "pet measure" session of all time.

Committee assignments had hardly been announced when there was seen the complete submerging of Representative L. A. Pittenger and Addison B. Drake, floor leaders of the Republican and Democratic groups.

Harris Active
Neither has been very popular, and were not often consulted. For weeks the minority leader seemed to flounder—got together on the Saunders resolution asking for an investigation into alleged corruption in State departments—and then turned to Representatives Delph L. McKesson of Plymouth and Edward B. Bender of Zionsville for leadership.

But the move came a little too late, too late to at least stop the annihilation of "economy."

With years of legislative experience to his credit, Representative J. Glenn Harris, Lake County, took the reins at the start. A tireless worker and snappy parliamentarian, Harris surrounded himself with a small group of "go-getters," and left to Pittenger the duty of seeing that the reading of the journal was dispensed with and adjournment taken at midnight.

Leslie in Linelight
Marion and Vanderburg Counties helped the group from the northern end of the State and were rewarded by cooperative aid when needed.

While there are many who disagree, the opinion seems to prevail that Speaker Harry G. Leslie comes out of the session with flying colors. He has without question made some enemies who even now are discussing plans of adopting the Senate rules for the next biennial session. Under such rules the speaker would be shorn of his power and members given the right to call for bills they want handed down.

While designation of the most outstanding piece of legislation is a moot question, the Harlan bill, sponsored by Senator Denver C. Harlan, Richmond, giving the public service commission the right to inquire into the operating expenses of public utilities, is perhaps the most constructive.

Under its terms the commission can inquire into contracts with holding or parent companies and pass on fees and salaries allowed operating and executive heads as well as fees paid for lobbying purposes.

The Nejd bill permitting appeals to the Superior or Circuit Courts from rulings of the commission is a reiteration of part of the present Spencer-Shively utility act which has not been used often.

Repeal of the absent voters' ballot law was promised by both parties, recommended by the Governor, and passed.

As it has been freely predicted, political expediency prevented tampering with the primary law. Strengthening of the act was halted by Senator James J. Nejd, Republican leader in the Senate, who has pocketed the Bender-Hughes bill, which had passed the House. The latter measure would have put "teeth" into the law and worked a hardship on the control of the Marion County organization by Boss George V. Coffin.

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Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets

Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

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South Side Furniture Co. 943 South Meridian

CLOTHING ON CREDIT ASKIN & MARINE CO. 1127 W. WASHINGTON ST.

RABBI ROTARY SPEAKER

Feuerlicht to Address Tuesday Luncheon at Claypool.

Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, for twenty years a local civic worker, is to address the Rotary Club luncheon, Tuesday at the Claypool. His topic is "Good Citizenship."

bill has left many sore spots and may result in lots of new faces two years hence.

The farm bloc failed to function with regularity by reason of dissension. With William Settle, head of the Farm Federation, spending most of the time in Washington, former Lieutenant Governor Ed Bush of Salem took charge of the farmer lobby with unsatisfactory results.

On the whole it has been a most successful session for the lobbyists—registered and unregistered. From the group of pretty manicurists and hair dressers who arrived with the introduction of the "beauty parlor" bill by Mrs. Mason of Terre Haute, early in January, down to the "hard boiled" utility lobby who are already paring for 1929, all have enjoyed a successful and lucrative sixty-one days.

Entertainment gulore has been provided and in most cases accepted—a pleasant time has been had without doubt.

CITY MANAGER PLAN EXTOLLED BY DR. DURANT

Business-like Form Step Toward Utopia of Plato's 'Republic.'

City manager government was cited by Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," as a step toward that Utopian government of which Plato dreamed in his "Republic," where rule was by the "wisest, not the richest."

Durant closed the last of the open forum lectures at the Kirschbaum community center Sunday night. This former Columbia University professor and popularizer of philosophy, "queen of the sciences," proved to be such a drawing card that dozens of persons were unable to gain entrance to the auditorium. The lecture was under auspices of the Jewish Community Center Association.

A middle sized, rather broad-shouldered man is Dr. Durant, with a glowing face set off with a mustache and just a dab of beard.

He is the humanist in philosophy and admittedly fond of flinging a laugh at all ponderous arguments regarding reality of matter and similar questions which he deems rather settled by some thousands of years of human experience.

His praise for city manager government came in answer to one of the questions submitted at the close of the lecture.

"It is obvious that government can best be carried on by those who have been trained for it technically," he declared. "This is possible under the city manager plan."

The lecturer talked on "Ten Great Thinkers," naming Confucius, Plato, Aristotle, Copernicus, Francis Bacon, Newton, Spinoza, Voltaire, Kant and Darwin.

Minister Prescribes Suicide "Antidotes"

By United Press
PORTLAND, Ore., March 7.—The Rev. A. H. Thompson, Methodist minister, has a plan, which, in his opinion, will combat successfully the present student suicide wave. Speaking before his congregation last night, the Rev. Mr. Thompson recommended three "antidotes" to curb the wave.

Supervision of psychology and philosophy as taught in colleges. Less publicity on suicides. Adoption of the Christian religion. Suicide, the Rev. Mr. Thompson said, is "a disease of civilization."

PRINCE OF WALES NEAR END OF ROYAL TRAINING

Heir to Throne Has Visited All Parts of Empire.

The Prince of Wales is now completing his life-long training for the kingship. He has traveled to all parts of the Empire, has visited France, Germany, Russia, Japan, several countries in South America and the United States. He has been seen by more people than any other public figure in history. Recently he visited the most remote parts of the empire, the east end of London, where he has been seen by the poorest of the poor. He has been engaged in investigating the living conditions of all classes of his own people, setting himself to work to help them wherever possible. Kennington points with pride to two men. The other is Charlie Chaplin, who was born there.

Recently the prince visited a meeting of ex-servicemen in the dock district. He was there as an ex-serviceman himself and the old principles of the war were felt again. During a lull in the entertainment one of the moving spirits of the meeting, who was the keeper of a common "pub," found himself with the prince and, feeling somewhat embarrassed, asked H. R. H. if he would have a drink. The prince readily consented. Together they walked across the street and stood at the public bar, each buying the other a "bitter."

As if by magic a great crowd appeared and the saloon was jammed with besotted, unkempt men and women of the working class.

"Blime me, it's the Prince of Wales!"

H. R. H. caught the spirit of the occasion and, with a happy impulse, stepped behind the bar and proceeded to draw and serve the beer himself. His triumph was supreme.

The thick glass from which he drank was now in an ornamental glass frame in that bar, a sacred souvenir.

Twenty years ago he smiled like a regular fellow when they called him "The Sardine." Today he smiles in the same fraternal fashion in answer to their greetings, somewhat differently expressed, but no less affectionate. He remains unspoiled, which probably explains why he is so greatly loved.

Intrigue stripped him of his power and his fame soon faded. For a time Woodrow Wilson occupied the forefront of the world's stage, but he made many enemies and they quickly overwhelmed him. At the moment the great figure in continental Europe is Mussolini, but he has marched in dictatorship with the mailed fist, while at home and abroad his foes conspire to remove him. Five overt attempts have been made against his life.

Man Without Enemies
The Prince of Wales, in contrast, has no enemies. Even his most outspoken critics find little foundation for their complaints, and they may usually be found pressing forward to observe and honor him when he passes by. H. R. H. has won his friends by his kindness, his intense humanity, and his deferential manner toward all men. He is the appointed leader of 400,000,000 people, yet he is one of the people. If he has little weaknesses, they are only the weaknesses that his people have, and his people understand and love him for them.

After visiting all of the "dominions over the seas" and practically all of the protectorates and interests of the British Empire, the Prince of Wales is now devoting his attention to his people at home. Successful as he was as "Ambassador of Empire," H. R. H. is now solidifying ties of sentiment between the crown and those subjects who see little of the happier side of English life. He is making systematic pilgrimages into the slums, visiting the homes of the poor, chatting with fathers of families over their oilcloth-covered table in the living room, and graciously drinking the humble tea hastily prepared by mothers who in their hovels look up to him as the ideal young Englishman. He usually appears unannounced, with only a single male companion, and conducts himself as though it were the most natural thing in the world for a Prince of the royal blood to be there.

Radicals Puzzled
And as he passes through these narrow streets he leaves behind affection and good will—and consternation in the confused minds of bol-

shes that the bottle containeded liquor. Coach Gullion had to explain.

TWO MEN DIE IN OIL PLANT BLAST

Buffalo and Nearby Towns Rocked by Explosion.

By United Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 7.—Two men were killed in an explosion at the Aths plant of the Standard Oil Company here today. The explosion rocked the city and surrounding towns. Four men, reported missing, were accounted for.

The dead: Patrick Kirby, 35, and George Christ, 41. They were working near a tank of paraffine in which the explosion originated. Damage caused by the explosion and resultant fire will amount to \$500,000, it was reported. Glass in homes within two miles of the plant was shattered by the terrific explosion.

Rheumatism Recipe
While serving with the American Army in France I was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. The prescription costs me nothing, so I ask nothing for it, but will send it free to any one who writes me. Ex-Sergeant Paul Cass, Room 256, Grace Bldg., Brockton, Mass.—Advertisement.



The "outstanding personality of the twentieth century," the Prince of Wales is called. By his Democratic ways, this heir to the British throne has won admirers around the world.

ably travelled more and been acquainted by more people than any other man in history. He is vivid and picturesque, yet he remains a figure of romance. He is the outstanding personality of the Twentieth Century.

He is the Prince of Wales. His high estate thrust upon him by the accident of birth, H. R. H. has succeeded in winning the hearts of his people, and in gripping the imagination of men, women and children of other lands and other races. He has become a tradition of the British Empire.

Denied Many Things
How has this little man managed to make good? Accident of birth alone cannot explain it. He has had great advantages, but also he has faced tremendous difficulties. As the heir to a throne he has been denied much that other boys, making their way in the world, receive as a matter of course to humanize and develop them. Yet potential king that he is, he is prince of good fellows. He is also one of the busiest men in the world. His duties are enormous and of a most painstaking character. The demands of State upon him are high, and his job is a most intricate, yet the ministers of His Majesty's Government find him a willing and thorough worker. His job was thrust upon him, and how he has tackled it, with its manifold complexities, is a lesson to those who move in lesser lines of endeavor.

Above Snobbery
For the man himself and for the Prince as a symbol of State, H. R. H. is as welcome in the beer halls and dark alleys of Whitechapel as in the luxurious and aristocratic drawing rooms of Mayfair. He is above party privilege and politics. Class feeling fades before his presence. The remarkable demonstrations of love and adulation which he inspires in the high and the low wherever he goes would appear more to measure the greatness of the man than to testify to the significance of his rank.

Other outstanding men have been acclaimed in this generation, but none with the unanimity which the Prince of Wales enjoys. David Lloyd George was a great popular hero at the close of the war, but political

Cove Knipple, Frankfort telephone man, didn't object when two autos blocked him on a country road. One of the drivers flashing a gun said: "If you're in a hurry you can turn around and go the other direction." Knipple wasn't in a hurry and watched the men transfer a large cargo of liquor from one of the cars to the other, and drive away.

Roy Helms of Seirleville denies cows are premonitors. One kicked him in the face, breaking his nose.

So many desperate criminals are housed in the county jail at South Bend, Sheriff Michael C. Hanley has placed heavy screens on the ground windows as additional assurance against jail breaks.

March didn't come in like a lamb for Police Capt. Lon Southern of Bloomington, but more like Fourth of July. Jokers put powder in his pipe and when he lit it, fireworks resulted.

Evansville newspapers are conducting a vote on whether the city shall adopt daylight savings.

Anderson Chamber of Commerce, chagrined because the State highway department is diverting State road traffic from the heart of the city, is planning to erect signs, telling motorists how they can reach the business section.

A member of the Hartford City basketball team flashed a bottle of alcohol and glycerine, anti-freeze solution for autos, while at Montpelier, scene of the basketball sectional. A bystander notified police.

His Highness Becomes Tradition of His Country

shevik agents who try to work among the class which the prince is glad to visit.

H. R. H. is particularly interested in the Kennington district, where his chief London properties are located. He visits the poor there as their landlord, and is always solicitous about their welfare, anxious to listen to their difficulties and to help them wherever possible. Kennington points with pride to two men. The other is Charlie Chaplin, who was born there.

Recently the prince visited a meeting of ex-servicemen in the dock district. He was there as an ex-serviceman himself and the old principles of the war were felt again. During a lull in the entertainment one of the moving spirits of the meeting, who was the keeper of a common "pub," found himself with the prince and, feeling somewhat embarrassed, asked H. R. H. if he would have a drink. The prince readily consented. Together they walked across the street and stood at the public bar, each buying the other a "bitter."

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DETROIT DRIVER NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Albert Mason, 28, of Detroit, Mich., narrowly escaped death when his auto was struck by two locomotives at the W. Ray St. and Belt railroad crossing Sunday night.

Mason was coming to Indianapolis to visit friends when he drove on to the tracks and was struck by a north-bound C. I. & W. switch engine. Witnesses barely had time to rush to the machine and pull Mason from under the wreckage when the remains of the car were struck by a south-bound Pennsylvania engine on another track.

Mason received cuts and bruises. He was taken to city hospital.

Other persons injured in auto accidents.

Edward Engleke, 72, of 1648 Thompson St.; James Cobb, Lebanon, Ind., and John Youngerman, 20 W. Pratt St.

Cecil Thompson, 440 E. Vermont St.; John Cook, 116 N. State Ave.; Will Johnson, Negro, of 521 N. State Ave., and Frank Sipe, Lebanon, Ind., were charged with driving autos while intoxicated.

MRS. GUTHRIE IS DEAD

Mrs. W. A. Guthrie, prominent in the D. A. R. and wife of the former chairman of the State conservation commission, died suddenly during a cablegram received Sunday by her son, Dr. George L. Guthrie, 1433 N. Pennsylvania St.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie sailed from New York, Jan. 23, to be gone until April 1. Their home was at Dupont until recently, when they moved to the Columbia Club. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago.

Besides the husband and son, a daughter, Mrs. Earl Creaser, Akron, Ohio, and four grandchildren survive.

General Moncada, Liberal Commander, Declares He Refused \$200,000.

CHIEF'S WORD AWAITED

Military Leader Favorable to Parley.

By United Press
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 7.—General Moncada, commander of the Sacaca Liberal army, today was reported to hold a peace conference under the United States auspices if the Liberal President consented. The general said, however, that he had refused an offer from the Diaz Conservative government of \$200,000 if he would lay down his arms and disband his army.

Until such a peace conference is held, Moncada will continue fighting unless United States troops force him to desist, he told the Nicaraguan peace mission which returned to Managua yesterday after conferring with him at May Mury.

Moncada's announcement of his refusal of the Diaz offer, made to the mission of Managua Liberals and United States marines in the presence of his troops, was greeted with cheers from the ranks.

Danger of a battle at Matagalpa was averted when 150 United States marines arrived at the town and forbade fighting within 2,000 yards of the city limits.

PROTECTORATE LOOMS
Diaz Proposal for United States Control Expected This Week.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 7.—A virtual United States protectorate over revolution-ridden Nicaragua now appears assured.

Officials here today were studying reported statements at the May Mury conference in the Nicaraguan jungles by General Moncada, Liberal rebel military chief, approving the plan of the Conservative president, Diaz, for a United States-Nicaraguan "alliance."

The full text of the Diaz proposal is expected in Washington by mail this week. It provides protection of United States rights to build inter-oceanic canal across that country, to establish naval bases at Corn Island and Fonseca Bay, and a "legalized" United States intervention and customs and financial control.

It is generally believed here that the Diaz plan was examined by American Minister Eberhart at Managua before being launched by Diaz, and that the Coolidge Administration favors the plan in its broad aspects.

'PATRICIA' OPENS ENGAGEMENT HERE

Ad Club Play to Start Week at Murat Theater.

Theatergoers will have their first opportunity to see "Patricia" tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Murat Theater. "Patricia" is the song play of golf and a girl, presented under the sponsorship of the Advertising Club of Indianapolis and will fill a week's engagement, including a popular price matinee Saturday afternoon.

The final rehearsal was held Sunday afternoon at the Murat Theater. "Patricia" was written by an Indianapolis man, Frank Holland, who directs the play and takes one of the leading parts.

Tonight has been designated as Ad Club night. Since there are only 250 members of the club, there will be ample seating capacity for others who desire to attend tonight's performance.

Missouri Doctor Invents Unique Rupture Truss

Sends It on Trial — Without Money Down, No Cash Deposit, No C. O. D.

Having invented a superior type of rupture appliance—with no leg straps, no elastic belt, no cruel spring bands, no hard gouging pads—an unusual offer to give wider demonstration is now being made by the Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 623 F. Koch Building, 2906 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. He will send his appliance for 30 days' trial without a cent in advance, no cash deposit, no C. O. D. shipment. Hundreds of people, many with double rupture of long standing, have declared it brought them quick improvement and freedom from the hampering and discomfort previously suffered from truss wearing. If ruptured, and wanting quick relief and improvement, make this test. After the 30 days' trial it entirely pleased and satisfied, pay its small price and keep the appliance. Otherwise, simply return it and owe nothing. The advantage of this offer is all in your favor. Accept it by writing the Doctor today. The coupon below will do with plain writing or printing in pencil.

Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 623 F. Koch Bldg., 2906 Main, Kansas City, Mo. Please send me your No-Money-Down, No C. O. D. Trial Offer.

COUNCIL TO VOTE ON \$1,000,000 HOSPITAL BONDS

Policewomen's Pay Measure Up for Consideration at Tonight's Meeting.

City council will consider a number of proposed ordinances tonight. If it passes the mayor will support an ordinance providing salaries for fifteen policewomen who have served since Jan. 1 without pay. He vetoed an ordinance passed at the last meeting of the council transferring \$28,000 from the board of works funds for the salaries. He declared it was illegal because the approval of the city controller was not on the ordinance.

Councilman Otis E. Bartholomew and Walter R. Dorsett declared they will try to pass this ordinance over the mayor's veto and test the legality of it.

An ordinance for a \$1,700,000 bond issue for a new building and power house at city hospital will be presented to the council according to Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the board of health. Councilmen Boynton J. Moore, Otis Bartholomew, Walter Dorsett and Millard Ferguson expressed themselves as favorable to any improvements at the city hospital, but they declared they would have to know definitely where such a large sum was to be spent before they would vote for it.

Some action also is expected to be taken on the closing of College Ave. bridge at Fall Creek, which is in a bad condition, due to the sinking of the northeast pier.

A bond issue of \$150,000 for the repair of the city market will come up for action tonight.

MOTORIST FINDS BAG OF CHECKS

May Be Loot Taken Recently From Bank Messenger.

George C. Calvert, manager of the Indiana Clearing House, and officials of the Livestock Exchange Bank, today examined a satchel full of water soaked canceled checks believed to total \$180,000, found Sunday beneath a culvert near Mooresville, Ind., by Charles D. Dickerson, 938 Albany St.

If the checks total the amount taken from a messenger of the bank in a hold-up Jan. 21, Calvert said a \$200 reward offered for their recovery will be paid Dickerson. Dickerson went to get water to refill the radiator of his truck, and while there saw the satchel in the water.

Dickerson was a member of the police. Paul Toland, 18, the bank messenger, who was robbed of the checks and \$5,000 in cash, and Carl Jennings, who was arrested in Opelika, Ala., were indicted by the grand jury on robbery charges.

LEARY RITES AT CHURCH

Funeral for Retired Postal Clerk at Holy Cross Church.

Funeral services for James Leary, 72, who died at his home, 1305 E. New York St., Friday, were held at Holy Cross Church this morning, after a short service at the home.

Leary had been a letter carrier here since 1886, retiring Aug. 1, 1920. He was a member of the Retired Federal Employees Association and of the Holy Name Society of Holy Cross Church. He was born in England. A widow survives.

French Professor Explains Cause Of Old Age

HOW FOLKS PAST 40 MAY HELP RENEW YOUTHFUL STRENGTH, "PEP" AND ENERGY

That the vigor of our internal organs, gives the most accurate measure of our health and length of life is the opinion of Dr. Edmond Betterer, Professor of the Academy of Medicine of Paris. He attributes the principal cause of old age to the failure of the glands to normally create sufficient internal secretion, without which, they soon stop working properly and the body becomes filled with poisons. But now that Science has found a way to produce a vitalizing internal secretion of the glands and organs by the marvelous restorative Radium power of ARUM tablets, signs of weakness and old age are quickly given away to renewed strength, youthful energy and vigorous activity.

William E. Kane of Washington says: "I have been taking ARUM Tablets for a general run-down condition. ARUM has brought a wonderful change in my condition." C. A. Bates of Plainville, Conn., writes: "I was a case of old age. I was tired, nervous, dizzy, and everything failed me. I was told to try ARUM Tablets, but it has helped my nerves and vitality very much."

If you suffer from kidney trouble, torpid liver, bladder weakness or high blood pressure, with a consequent lack of FORCE AND NERVE ENERGY, you owe it to your health to try ARUM Tablets. A multitude of alarming symptoms often quickly disappear. Lame back, rheumatic twinges and aches, dizziness, pains in the head, sour stomach, embarrassing nervous weakness, and other distressing middle age ailments may rapidly become a thing of the past. You should see and feel a truly startling improvement in yourself each day.

The Associated Radium Chemists, Inc. of New York, which supplies druggists with ARUM, guarantees successful satisfaction in every case from its progressive, or money refunded, policy. Also that a definite quantity of genuine radium is used in its preparation. ARUM is a fact and economical to take and may now be readily obtained in this city from any good druggist, or from the Radium Stores, Radium Drug Stores, Radium Stores and Goldsmiths—Advertisement.