

# HOOVER VISIONS NATIONAL CHAIN OF WATERWAYS

Partial Solution of Farm Problems Seen in Plan of Development.

## NO LOAD ON TAXPAYER

Foreign Competition Could Be Met in World Markets, Secretary's View.

BY CARL D. GROAT  
United Press Correspondent  
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover told the United Press today that development of a great inland waterway system would aid the farmer and Midwest industry.

In an interview, the engineer-statesman outlined, as a basis for stable prosperity to farms and towns of the great central plain, his visioned—and partly accomplished—program for making the Mississippi and its tributaries a great pathway for commerce-laden steel barges linked up with intracoastal canals, with improved Great Lakes navigation and with a vast water roadway to the ocean via the St. Lawrence.

This development, he said, would "assist the American farmer, though it is not the whole of his problem." He foresaw also that it would check the movement of Midwest factories toward the Atlantic seaboard—a presently unfavorable economic condition.

### Railroads Unhurt

Rail rates, he pointed out, have of necessity swung upward since the war. But, he declared, the proposed waterway chain would open new transportation avenues at rates comparable to the railroads' pre-war rates, and without damage to the railroads.

By completing the project, American farmers would be able to meet Argentinian and Australian competition at the great price determining markets at Liverpool and the Atlantic seaboard.

At present, Hoover said, American grain, because of higher increase, due to the war, of transportation rates than Argentina and Australia pay, is at a disadvantage of from 8 cents to 15 cents a bushel.

The costs of the projects are comparatively small, and could be paid for with the savings in rates over a single year.

### Four Enterprises Named

"The inland waterways problem," Hoover said, "is divided into four large segments or enterprises, namely:

"The Mississippi system, which includes not only the Mississippi River, but also its tributaries.

### The Great Lakes.

"The Great Lakes to the sea.

### Intracoastal canals."

As for the costs of development, Hoover estimated thus: Mississippi system, \$120,000,000, for which Congress already has begun making annual appropriations; St. Lawrence waterway (after deducting for water power sales) about \$140,000,000, divided between Canada and the United States, and perhaps susceptible of further reduction by increasing waterpower sales; intracoastal canals, "a couple of millions" a year; stabilization of the Great Lakes, probably about \$5,000,000.

### No Burden on Taxpayers

And all of this would be spread over a period of six to twelve years, as construction must move slowly. "So while the development is of tremendous importance, it would not be a burden to the American taxpayer, and it does not interfere with programs for tax reduction," Hoover said.

### MOTHER SHIELDED SON

By United Press  
BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 27.—Jerome Cornell, 12, killed his step-father as he said he did and his mother confessed the shooting merely to shield her son, police were convinced today.

McKay was convicted once before for the same offense, Kinney said, and when the recent thefts were reported the victims all identified McKay's picture.

### ATTACKS DEBT PROTESTS

Attitude of Foreign Nations Founded on Jealousy, Says Robinson.

Debt cancellation by nations owing the United States was attacked by Senator Arthur R. Robinson in a speech Monday night at the first monthly dinner of the fall series of the University Place Christian Brotherhood at the church.

"Let the foreign nations who are our creditors pay their debts to us as American citizens have been accustomed to paying theirs," Robinson urged. "The attitude of our creditor nations is founded on a jealousy of the success and prosperity of this country."

Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith talked in behalf of a revival to be held in a new north side tabernacle.

### Bad Name Fails to Hurt Him

By United Press  
LONDON, Sept. 27.—"You must not be prejudiced by his name," said a lawyer at the Epsom Court when Alfred Waterer, a milk dealer, was arraigned charged with diluting his milk. "We won't," said the court, and dismissed the charge.

### Frills Banned

By Times Special  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Evangelist Aimee McPherson may bob her titian hair, but lady Bible workers of the Seventh Day Adventist faith neither will do this nor wear short dresses nor earrings nor follow many other present-day fashions, according to pronouncement today.

On the list of things banned for the well-dressed Bible worker are: Bobbed hair, extremely small flapper hats, bits of bright colored handkerchief or lace dangling from the sleeve, sleeveless dresses, short skirts (less than 10 or 12 inches from the floor), striped or checked hose, bright-colored hose, variegated shoes, vanity cases or miniature hat-boxes in place of handbags.

## Pay Tribute to Shank at Last Rites



Placing the casket of the late Samuel Lewis Shank in the hearse after funeral services at the residence in Golden Hill Monday afternoon. Below, a Masonic emblem floral piece, part of three truck loads of flowers sent by friends.



## MAY NAME NEW U. S. STEEL CHIEF

Directors Meet Today; Hope Seen for Choice.

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Directors of the United States Steel Corporation were scheduled to meet today after the close of the stock market. There was a possibility that a new chairman would be named to succeed the late Judge Elbert H. Gary.

President Coolidge's nomination of Dwight Morrow as ambassador to Mexico has eliminated one of the list of possible candidates for the office.

The group of elegibles as set forth by the financial district now in-

## 'PILGRIMS' TO SAIL

1,200 From England to Greet U. S. Descendants.

By NEA Service  
LONDON, Sept. 27.—More than 1,200 modern "Pilgrim Fathers" will sail to America next June to greet the descendants of those who went over on the Mayflower 300 years ago.

At Plymouth Rock will be held a great reunion of Anglo-American Congregationalists. Later a mass demonstration on Boston Common will be attended by many thou-

sand.

The twentieth century pilgrims have chartered the White Star liner Celtic for the trip and will make the crossing in as many days as it took the Mayflower weeks to complete the voyage. The Colonial Missionary Society, organizer of the 1928 pilgrimage, has been snowed under with letters of application from those wishing to take part in the reunion.

## WILL HEAR PLEA FOR BUS-SERVICE OCT. 5

Meadowlawn Addition Residents Ask More Frequent Schedule.

Petition of residents of Meadowlawn addition for additional bus service on the English Ave. feeder line of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company will be heard by the Public Service Commission Oct. 5.

Monday the commissioners ap-

proved sale of the municipal light and power plant at Osgood to the Hoosier Public Utility Company, Greensburg, for \$85,000. The money is to be used by Osgood officials to construct a water plant.

Boasberg pointed out a touch of irony in his misfortune. The last picture he directed before starting on his honeymoon was a comedy entitled "Too Many Crooks."

## PROBE ITALIAN DEATHS

Alien Smugglers Throw Passengers Into Sea, Embassy Hears.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Robbed of \$495 while on his honeymoon in Cuba, was the experience of Al Boasberg, Hollywood, Cal., a director in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and other film companies. With his bride, who was Miss Roslyn Goldberg, Minneapolis, Minn., Boasberg left the Twentieth Century limited here to join friends for an auto trip into Michigan. The money was missed shortly before the train arrived here.

Boasberg pointed out a touch of irony in his misfortune. The last picture he directed before starting on his honeymoon was a comedy entitled "Too Many Crooks."

## FREIGHT RATES SUBJECT

R. B. Coopstick to Address Kiwanis on Freight Charges.

"The Freight Rate Situation in Indiana" will be the subject of R. B. Coopstick, Indiana State Chamber of Commerce traffic manager, at the Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Claypool Wednesday.

A special train, leaving here at 8 a. m. Thursday, will take Indianapolis Kiwanians to the Kiwanis district convention at Lafayette, Ind. Harry Yockey is the Indianapolis candidate for district governor.

## BARBER BEATEN IN SHOP

Search for Assailant by Police Is Unsuccessful.

Search for the man who beat William Anderson, 57, barber shop proprietor at 447 W. South St., Sunday night, was unsuccessful, police said today.

Anderson, found in a semi-conscious condition late Monday, said he argued with a man who came in his shop and the latter struck him on the jaw, breaking it.

## WALLACE TO BE JUDGE

Lew Wallace, Indianapolis attorney, was to qualify in Criminal Court today as special judge in the trial of John J. Collins, city purchasing agent, charged with soliciting a bribe.

Jackson Carter, former grand jury deputy, qualified late Monday as judge for the trial of Earl S. Garrett, former market master, charged with official misconduct for alleged irregularities in leasing stands at the market house.

## THE INDIANA TRUST CO.

Pay 4% on Savings

CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000

Carlin Music Co.

INDIANA'S MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE

443 E. Washington St.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

## PLANS WEEK'S CAMPAIGN TO REDUCE FIRES

Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Prevention Work Here.

Elaborate plans for Fire Prevention week, Oct. 9 to 15, were formulated today by the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee for approval of the committee at its luncheon meeting next Monday.

Even more comprehensive than in former years, campaign plans are aimed to reduce the number of fires and fire hazards in the city to a minimum.

"Indianapolis has made a remarkable record in its fire prevention work," said Executive Committee Chairman Frank C. Jordan, "but we are unrelenting in our efforts to make condition still better, aiming some day to reach a first-class rating by the National Board of Fire Underwriters."

**City in High Rating**

The city's rating at present is second class, although progress of fire prevention work here has advanced the city half way toward the first-class rating, Jordan said.

Indianapolis fire losses in 1926 were \$696,512, as compared with \$1,262,750 in 1921—practically a 50 per cent reduction. This year will show further reduction of losses unless some especially disastrous fire occur.

Announcing plans for the campaign, Harmon E. Snoke, secretary of the fire prevention committee, said an innovation in the form of a contest will be instituted.

**Divide in Seven Districts**

The city will be divided into seven districts of equal area. Records will be kept to learn which district holds its fires to a minimum. Forty city firemen under direction of ten inspectors from the fire prevention division will make inspections intended to reduce fire hazards in the residential districts and enliven rivalry in the "no fires" contest.

Other features of the fire prevention campaign include proclamations by the mayor and fire chief; fire drills in public schools, department stores and factories; programs and lectures in fire stations; speakers before civic clubs; radio speeches by fire department and underwriting officials; essay contests in the schools; demonstrations of call box operations; inspections of fire extinguishers and sprinkler systems; campaign for cleaning up furnaces and flues; campaign for fire proof roofs, and training for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Serving on the Chamber's fire prevention executive committee with Chairman Jordan, are: J. W. Stickney, vice chairman, insurance representative, Fire Chief Jesse A. Hutchison; Horace W. Carey, chief of the division of fire prevention and J. Curran, head of Indianapolis Salvage Corps.

**HAUGER STORE SOLD**

Retail Firm Bought by Chain Clothing Concern.

C. C. Hauger Co., 237 Massachusetts Ave., retail men's clothing store, has been sold to the Martin Stores Corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich. R. J. Tenney, manager of the Hauger store, will continue in the same position with the new owners.

The Martin Corporation controls fifty-one stores in the Central and Southern States, and the Hauger store will continue under the same name with the same line of men's clothes.

A. H. Martin, president of the Grand Rapids firm, is a former Indianapolis man and was claim agent for the Parry Buggy Co. about twenty years ago. Hauger will leave immediately for several months vacation in California.

**MAKES \$5 BY RUSE**

Woman Confuses Clerk in Asking for Change.

Higher mathematics made \$5 for an unidentified woman at the Edwin P. Fau drug store, 2802 E. Washington St., Monday night.

The woman paid for a package of cigarettes with a \$10 bill. Receiving \$9.85 in change from Robert Seahl, clerk, 2820 E. Washington St., she said, "Oh, I have a half dollar."

Handing it and four one-dollar bills to Seahl she requested her \$10 bill in exchange. Seahl complied.

**Death Driver Held**

By United Press  
BEDFORD, Ind., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Clyde Waggoner, 20, is dead of an auto accident Saturday when an auto driven by her husband overturned. The accident occurred on a bridge near Silverville, when a board was thrown against a wheel of the car causing Waggoner to lose control.

**Dies of Auto Injuries**

Deaths from injuries in auto accidents are on the increase. In 1926, 1,200 persons died in auto accidents, while in 1927, 1,300 persons died.

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**Steal 50 Cartons of Cigarettes**

Gaining entrance by removing a large plate glass window at the A. & P. grocery, 952 E. Thirtieth St., thieves escaped with fifty cartons of cigarettes early today. Thomas Arneal, baker, 950 E. Thirtieth St., told police he heard a noise but did not investigate.

**McKee Co. Adds to Staff**

## M'Kee Co. Adds to Staff



Above, left, G. T. Bryant; right, G. Vance Smith; below, George McAvin.

**1,200 DOCTORS COMING HERE FOR CONCLAVE**

Indiana State Medical Convention Opens Here Wednesday.

More than 1,200 physicians and their wives will attend annual sessions of the Indiana Medical Association Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the new unit of city hospital.

Initial session opens at 9 a. m. Wednesday, with registration at the hospital. One of the largest technical and commercial exhibitions ever shown in Indiana will open their doors and continue until 6 p. m.

Following adjournment of the noon session of the council in the Indianapolis Athletic Club, delegates will stage an eighteen-hole medal play golf tournament at the Indianapolis Country Club. Prizes will be distributed at the State medical frolic and smoker at 8:15 p. m. at the Athenaeum.

**Dr. Gregor to Give Welcome**

Feature of the Thursday session is the address of welcome by Dr. Frank W. Gregor, president of the State organization. Dr. Thurman Rice, Indianapolis, will conduct a clinic on rabies Thursday afternoon, and Dr. C. G. Beall, Ft. Wayne, will conduct a clinic on periodic health examinations.

At general medical clinic, Dr. Julius Hess, Chicago, will speak on "Infant Feeding and Its Present Status." Morris Fishbein, Chicago, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will speak at a banquet in the Riley-room of the Claypool at 7 p. m.

One of the high points of the Friday session is the talk on "Physiotherapy" by Dr. John S. Coulter, professor of physiotherapy at Northwestern University. Election of officers will be held Friday at the second meeting of the house of delegates in the city hospital.

**Women's Program**

Women's auxiliary will have a separate program of entertainment. Mrs. C. F. Voyles is president of the Indianapolis auxiliary. A musical at the Women's Department Club at 8