

BILL TO REMOVE WAR INSURANCE LIMIT IS FILED

Walsh Plan Would Permit Compensation Application During Lifetime.

By ROBERT TALLEY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Unlim-
ited time for the filing of claims for
adjusted compensation by World
War veterans or their dependents is
sought in a bill now before the Senate
Finance Committee, introduced
by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massa-
chusetts.

The period allowed by law expired
Jan. 1, 1928, and there have since
been several bills to extend the time
for two years, but this is the first
attempt to remove the time limit en-
tirely.

"Unofficial figures indicate that at
least 400,000 veterans or their es-
tates have failed to apply for ad-
justed compensation," Walsh said.

Open During Lifetime

The Government, having recog-
nized the right of all veterans to this
adjusted compensation, should per-
mit persons entitled to same to make
application at any time dur-
ing life."

Walsh had also offered five other
amendments of interest to war veter-
ans.

1. Providing for the same money
allowance for dependents of veter-
ans whose disability is rated as
total and permanent as is now pro-
vided for dependents of veterans
whose disability is total and tem-
porary.

2. Free out-patient treatment at
all Veterans' Bureau hospitals or
dispensaries for any disease or in-
jury, without regard to its nature or
origin, to all veterans of all wars
now receiving pensions or compen-
sations. Only World War veterans
receive this service now.

More Sons to War Schools
3. Classification of chronic
diseases of heart or blood system,
diabetes or nephritis, as presum-
ptively service connected if shown to
exist prior to January, 1921, this enti-
tling claimant to disability com-
pensation.

4. That medical examinations of

Board Speaker



'I AM DRY,' IS CURTIS ANSWER TO BORAH QUIZ

Kansas Senator, Candidate
for President, Favors
Platform Plank.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Sen-
ator Charles Curtis of Kansas, an
announced presidential candidate,
favors strict enforcement of the
Volstead law, he told Senator
Borah today, in a letter replying to
Borah's question on that subject.

"While I have no desire to dictate
what shall be in the next national
Republican platform," Curtis said,
"I personally favor a plank refer-
ring to the Eighteenth amendment
and the laws enacted to carry it
into effect and I favor a plank
pledging the nominee to a fair,
vigorous and faithful enforcement
of them."

Greatest Moral Issue

"In my opinion, it is the greatest
moral issue of all ages and public
sentiment demands that both politi-
cal parties declare themselves un-
equivocally upon it."

"Should I be nominated and
elected President, I favor meeting
the issue squarely, and believe in
the strict and energetic enforce-
ment of the laws to carry out the
constitutional amendment."

Curtis said he opposed a policy al-
lowing the States to determine the
alcoholic content of beverages and
also opposed repeal of the Eight-
eenth Amendment.

Curtis Own Record

He told Borah that as prosecuting
attorney of Shawnee County,
Kansas, from 1885 to 1889, he closed
every saloon in the county within
thirty days of his election and kept
them closed during the four years
he was in office.

"I believe in meeting the issue
squarely and am heartily in favor of
faithfully enforcing all our laws,"
Curtis concluded, "and I am opposed
to the repeal of the Eighteenth
Amendment of the Volstead act."

Borah has announced he will ask
presidential candidates to make
known their views on prohibition.

SEVEN BURGLARIES REPORTED TO POLICE

Clothing Valued at \$1,000; Three
Telephone Coin Boxes Taken.

Clothing valued at \$1,000, three
telephone coin boxes and a num-
ber of other articles were stolen by
burglars in seven burglaries Tues-
day night.

The Caplin Brothers tailor shop,
357 N. Illinois St., was entered and
\$650 worth of men's suits and over-
coats was stolen.

Merchandise valued at \$200 was taken from a
drug store owned by J. W. Neid-
hamer, 4001 E. Tenth St. Miss
Betty Blackburn, Roosevelt Hotel,
reported a wrist watch stolen from
her room. A small amount of
money was stolen from the home of
Mrs. J. S. Winnfield, 2028
Rueck St.

Two slot machines were reported
stolen from a poolroom operated by
James Fox, 459 Tibbs Ave. Telephone
coin boxes were taken from two
Western Oil Refining Company
filling stations at Spruce and Pros-
pect Sts. and Meridian and Adler
Sts., and from a Sinclair refining
station at Meridian and Wilkins
Sts. Rear windows were broken in
each case.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen to
police belong to:

Frank E. McKinney, 20 E. Le
Grande Ave., Auburn, 1-959, from
1533 Union St.

Leo-Ehrlich-Malarkey Auto Com-
pany, 225 N. Meridian St. Reo-
M-529, from rear of that address.

Harley B. Blair, 2310 N. Illinois
St., Chevrolet, 560-682, from North
and Meridian Sts.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobiles reported found by
police belong to:

James Pearson, 1645 S. Talbot
Ave., Hupmobile, at Pleasant Run
Blvd. and Spruce St.

Man Struck by Laundry Truck

William Rickett, 68, of 414 S. Mer-
idian St., was taken to police
headquarters today with a broken
leg and badly bruised. He had
been struck by the delivery truck of
the Sterling Laundry, driven by
James Park, 37, of 2848 Shriver
Ave. The accident occurred at Mary-
land St. and Virginia Ave., about 8
a. m. Park brought Rickett to the
station and police rushed him to the
city hospital.

Warns Against Colds

New York Health Authority Points
Out Danger in "Common" Colds.

In a letter published in a recent issue
of the New York Sun, the New York
Tuberculosis and Health Association
says this about colds:

"This is the season for colds—
'common' colds. But like many
other things that are called 'common'
because they are so frequent,
colds are no trifles—far from it.

"Colds take more dollars and
cents out of the workers' pocket in
one year than any other sickness.
They are responsible for a greater
loss of time from school and work
than any other single cause.

"Colds lead to very serious dis-
eases ***

"Here are the big preventives:
Plain, nourishing food; plenty of
sleep; six glasses of water a day;
frequent bathing (to train the skin
to stand changes in temperature);
sensible clothing; breathing
through the nose; keeping the feet
dry; plenty of fresh air by night as
well as by day" ***

When you feel a cold coming on, stop
at a drug store and get a box of Hill's
Cascara-Bromide-Quinine, the tablets
in the red box. Take a couple immedi-
ately and cold will break up in 24
hours. Hill's ends a cold quickly be-
cause it does the four necessary things
at one time: Stops the cold, checks the
fever, opens the bowels, tones the sys-
tem. Costs only 30 cents.

—Advertisement.

DEATH CLAIMS JONAS JOSEPH

Jewish Capitalist and Civic
Worker Heart Victim.

Jonas Joseph, 80, former Shelby-
ville merchant and capitalist and
active Jewish civic worker, died in
his apartment at the Marott Hotel
early today from heart trouble.

Born at Pfungstadt, Hessen, Ger-
many, Mr. Joseph came to this

country when 13.

He operated a retail store at Shel-
byville many years and was interested
in other businesses there.

He moved to Indianapolis in 1906.

He was one of the organizers and

for a number of years vice presi-
dent of the State Savings and Trust
Company.

Mr. Joseph was active in charita-
ble work. He was a member of the

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation

and the Shelbyville Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services will be held at

the home of his son, Jackel W.

Joseph, 219 W. Forty-Sixth St., Fri-

day morning with burial in the In-

dianapolis Jewish cemetery.

Other survivors are the widow;

a son, Henry G. Joseph of Shelbyville;

and two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Bor-
instein, 4155 N. Meridian St., and

Mrs. Harriet J. Plaut, 3419 N.

Pennsylvania St.

AMUSEMENTS

Engineers to Hear Trio



These men will speak at the forty-eighth annual meeting of the
Indiana Engineering Society Thursday and Friday at the Lincoln
Right to left, Major William A. Bevan of the Air Corps reserve and
assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Purdue University;
center, Herschell Wray, South Bend city engineer, and Dr. D. B. Moore,
of Purdue University.

MENTAL DISEASES TO BE STUDIED AT PARLEY

By United Press

HEADS OF STATE INSTITUTIONS TO MEET

HERE FRIDAY.

Pathological study of various
types of common mental diseases
will be one of the features at the
meeting of trustees and superin-
tendents of Indiana State institu-
tions Friday at Central State Hos-
pital here.

Scouts gave a signaling exhibition
and other entertainment. Addresses
were made by Scoutmasters Hillis L.
Howie, Troop 18; Frank Teague,
Troop 55, and Charles Youngman,
Troop 30.

Scout Executive F. C. Belzer, who
presided, announced district rallies
will be held Friday, Saturday and
Monday nights; father and son son-
guets the week of Feb. 8 throughout
the city, and the city championship
rally in Tomlinson Hall Feb. 4.

AMUSEMENTS

Virginia Negro Is Executed

By United Press

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25.—Shir-
ley Wimingham, Negro from Isle of
Wight County, was executed in the
Virginia penitentiary early today for
assaulting and murdering a 15-
year-old white girl.

Wimingham, twice examined, was found insane
by one commission and sane by another.

Tomorrow Night!

MEET

MAE MURRAY

IN PERSON

AT THE

Merry Widow Ball

AT THE

INDIANA BALLROOM

No Advance in Prices!

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S

NOW PLAYING

Another Great Show!

ANN CODEE

The Scintillating French Comedienne

FLORENCE VERNON & CO

"THE FOUR OF US"

Eileen & Marjorie—Others

—AND—

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

with

RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT

The Great Screening of the
Immortal Stage Drama

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Musical Setting by Resner

Feature Starts at

11:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

On the Stage

Bayes & Speck

Comedy Aces

Animated Circle News

7th Heaven

Greatest Emotional Drama Ever Made

ALL THE TIME 1 to 11 P.M.

Doors Open 12:30—Vaudville

Starts 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

MOTION PICTURES

Apollo

Harold Lloyd

"Grandma's Boy"

(Reissued by Popular Demand)

Seneca Comedy Fox News, Ray
Wining's, Emil Seidel and His Mer-
maids.

MOTION PICTURES

CIRCLE

Official Fight Pictures

SHARKEY vs. HEENEY