

INSURANCE MEN START DRIVE ON AUTO ACCIDENTS

Committee Named to Study
Highway Safety at Fed-
eration Meeting.

A resolution providing for the appointment of a permanent committee to study accident prevention, especially as concerned with city and rural highway traffic, was adopted by the Insurance Federation of Indiana at the "Homecoming" luncheon in the Riley room of the Claypool today. Indiana Insurance day is being observed.

Another resolution adopted revealed the primary purpose of the federation "shall be to oppose state or nation entering into the insurance business except in time of war." A third resolution makes the office of the secretary of the federation a clearing house for information for not only insurance workers, but for the general public.

400 Attend Luncheon

More than 400 executives and representatives of insurance organizations were present at the luncheon and were impressed with the clause in one resolution opposing "compulsory" automobile liability insurance. Such insurance, it was declared, is contrary to the fundamental principles of our government and therefore detrimental to public welfare. It will be the committee's duty to furnish constructive substitutes and make recommendations.

Elbert Storer was elected president of the federation and Joseph G. Wood secretary at the luncheon. Chairman of the 1930 Indiana Insurance day convention, Howe S. Landers, president of the Indiana federation, presided at the business session following the luncheon.

Hold Banquet Tonight

Radio television, will be the subject of the principal speaker at the annual Insurance day banquet at the Claypool tonight when C. Francis Jenkins, noted inventor of Washington, D. C., will make the principal address.

Jenkins is an authority on television and inventor of developments in the field of high speed motion pictures. Two other speakers on the banquet program are: John N. Vander Vries, Chicago, manager of the Northern Central Chamber of Commerce of the United States and Clarence C. Wysox, Indiana Insurance commissioner.

The "Night Before" banquet, opening social event, was held at the Claypool Monday night. Music was furnished by Connie and his band. Ralph L. Colby was entertainment committee chairman.

More than 2,000 persons are attending the various sessions. The original intention of Indiana Insurance day, as introduced and fostered by Frank M. Chandler, was to get together leaders in all lines of insurance in the state. The idea was expanded until the nine leading insurance associations of Indiana have been joined by organizations extending throughout the country.

Purdue Agronomist Resigns

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 22.—Dr. G. N. Hoffer, agronomist, has resigned a position with the Purdue university agricultural experiment station to become manager of the N. V. Potash Export Company's Chicago office.

Sore Throat?

Don't Gargle

Quicker and Better Relief
With Famous Prescription

Don't suffer from the pain and soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—they relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly.

Thoxine has a double action—relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All druggists. Advertisement.

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Famous Poet to Broadcast for Children



Edmund Vance Cooke

Edmund Vance Cooke, poet laureate of childhood, will read his poems over Station WLW, Cincinnati, from 12:33 to 1:27 p. m. Wednesday.

The entertainment is part of the "School of the Air," broadcast for the first four days of each week from Station WLW under the direction of the education department of Ohio State university.

The program by Cooke is divided into three sections of eighteen minutes each. The first is for lower grades, the second for middle grades and the third for upper grades.

TRY TWO MEN OF DRY PATROL IN ROAD KILLING

Echoes of Lingering Death
of Elk's Secretary
Seen in Case.

By United Press
ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Echoes of the lingering death of Jacob D. Hansen, prominent Elk of Niagara Falls, were heard today as a federal court jury was being drawn to decide if Frank L. Beck and Glenn Jennings, United States coast guardsmen, are guilty of manslaughter.

Hansen received a fatal bullet wound early last summer when the guardsmen fired at him after he refused to halt his automobile. He said he thought they were bandits. One of the bullets entered his brain, causing blindness some weeks later, insanity still later and subsequent death.

Protest arose from many sources at the time of the shooting and has been the cause for two controversies. One parley was between state and federal authorities for custody and prosecution, the federal officers winning out.

Another was to have the guardsmen put into uniform. This they have resisted.

One of the questions to be brought out is whether the officers had orders to shoot in such cases. Beck and Jennings are charged with manslaughter in the second degree.

Hansen was secretary of the lodge of Elks at Niagara Falls. He was driving home a young woman with whom he had attended a social affair at Lewiston Hill. The guardsmen commanded Hansen to halt, mistaking him for a bootlegger.

Hansen stepped on the accelerator and bullets whizzed. One broke through the windshield, striking Hansen in the right temple, destroying the sight of his right eye. The guardsmen were arrested and held for trial, but were liberated on bond after investigation.

POSTOFFICE TO ADVISE ON USE OF AIR MAIL

New Service Offered Business Men
on Fastest Routes.

A new service to business houses wishing to use the air mail was announced today by Postmaster Robert H. Bryson. Bryson has arranged for Arza Cox, postoffice foreman, and D. R. Batty, assistant superintendent of mails, to confer with business heads asking advice on the fastest and most economical means of routing mail, using air mail and train mail combinations.

Arrangements also have been made for representatives of Embury-Riddle Company, Cincinnati, air mail contractors, to make air mail surveys for businesses desiring this service, showing cases in which air mail would save time.

It was pointed out that air mail service saves but little time to points not more than 300 miles distant.

City Manager Vote Asked

By Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 22.—A petition bearing signatures of 7,100 persons is on file here asking that an election be called to determine whether Terre Haute shall adopt the city manager form of government.

FACE BATTLE OVER CONTROL OF DRY LEAGUE

Controversy Over Increased
Appropriations Flares
Anew.

BY CECIL OWEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Controversy over the proposed \$25,000,000 additional appropriation for prohibition enforcement flared anew today as dry leaders and Secretary Mellon heaped fresh fuel on the fires of debate.

A major rift in the Anti-Saloon League, dominant dry organization, was apparent today. One representative of the league told the United Press a decisive battle for control of the organization appeared imminent.

The joint statement by Bishops James Cannon Jr. and Nicholson attacking Mellon for his stand against the \$25,000,000 was viewed as a repudiation of F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, who supported Mellon originally and then shifted his stand.

Mellon Answers Attack
In a letter to Bishop Cannon Secretary Mellon has answered the attack on his stand by pointing out the Harris amendment does not offer solution of the most pressing enforcement problems.

To appropriate an additional \$25,000,000, making a total of \$38,000,000 for the prohibition bureau without making provision for more federal courts, border guards and coast vessels, Mellon said, would not assure better enforcement conditions.

Answering Cannon's suggestion that the money be appropriated without restriction and for expenditure solely at the discretion of the treasury department, Mellon said this plan would not solve the problem of congested courts. He raised the further objection that it would place in the hands of a single government agency a vast sum which it could spend without the usual safeguards.

"Such a program," Mellon added, "would break down the ordinary safeguards of the budget system, and the effective and proper control which congress exercises over expenditures of public funds."

Divergence of Opinion

Another split in the dry organization's front against Mellon appeared today with the issuance of a statement by the Methodist Board of Temperance, prohibition and public morals, which upheld the treasury chief's stand.

But the widest divergence of opinion was disclosed within the ranks of the Anti-Saloon League where the triumvirate of McBride, Nicholson and Cannon was divided on advisability of the appropriation.

When the amendment first was offered McBride favored its adoption but, subsequently, took a stand in support of Mellon's attitude and against the amendment. Bishops Nicholson and Cannon then issued an official statement expressing the Anti-Saloon League's position in favor of the amendment.

McBride, now in South Bend, Ind., then explained his position once more, saying he advocated the increased appropriation but also approved the treasury's suggestion on how the money should be expended.

U. S. MAIL SERVICE VETERAN SUCCUMBS

Leroy Crone Had Not Missed a Run
in 25 Years of Employment.

After living nearly his entire life of 45 years without illness of a serious kind, Leroy Crone, railway mail clerk, 1026 Pershing avenue, died at his home suddenly last night. Heart disease was given by physicians as cause of death.

Crone became ill at his home last night. He died a few hours later.

Crone is a brother-in-law of Patrolman Harry Smith of the police department. He had not missed a "run" during his entire service of twenty-five years in the railway mail service.

Crone is survived by the widow, two sons, Charles H. and Phillip; a daughter, Grace; a brother, Elwood S., all of Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Milhans, Bridgeport.

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AL JOLSON
IN
"THE SINGING FOOL"
SEE—AND—HEAR
THE GREATEST OF ALL ARTISTS IN THE
TRIUMPH PICTURE OF THE YEAR

Legislative Calendar

House bills introduced:

H. B. 57. Stewart—Increasing the number of appellate court judges from six to nine, to be appointed by the governor to serve until Dec. 31, 1932, and providing for the court to be divided into three divisions. Organization of courts.

H. B. 58. Stewart—Providing that all elective county officials shall begin their terms on Jan. 1, following the election. Counties and townships.

H. B. 59. Dentlinger—Providing for relief of Nettie J. Hughes, Connersville, for forfeiture of \$3,500 bond in Payette circuit court. Ways and means.

H. B. 60. Adams—Providing that, in criminal cases, where the death penalty or life imprisonment may be imposed, eleven jurors may return a verdict of acquittal or conviction; in other criminal cases, ten may return a verdict, and in civil cases nine jurors may return a verdict.

H. B. 61. Adams—Providing that the penalty of life imprisonment or death shall be mandatory upon conviction of bank robbery or robbery if firearms were used or threatened in perpetration of the crime. Criminal code.

H. B. 62. Evans—Requiring fishermen as well as hunters procure combination hunting-fishing license, and exempting landowners, their tenants, ex-service men, and children under 18. Natural resources.

H. B. 63. Babcock—Creating a new circuit court in Newton county by separating it from the Thirtieth judicial circuit.

H. B. 64. Babcock and Brewster—Attaching Mellon for his stand against the \$25,000,000 was viewed as a repudiation of F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, who supported Mellon originally and then shifted his stand.

H. B. 65. Thiel—Permitting cities, by ordinance, to place fire and police departments on a civil service basis. Cities and towns.

H. B. 66. Scott of Lake—Changing the name of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's home to Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's home. Judiciary B.

H. B. 67. Worley—Setting the salary of township assessors at \$5 a day, plus mileage for providing for increases in accordance with population. Fees and salaries.

H. B. 68. Wright—Requiring that municipal court judges shall have been residents of county five years, practicing attorneys or judge and citizen of United States. City of Indianapolis.

H. B. 69. Wright—Providing that any person removing or altering marks of identification on any article of manufacture or buying or selling an article so altered shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by one to fourteen years' imprisonment. Criminal code.

H. B. 70. Benedict—Creating a second criminal court in Marion county. Organization of courts.

H. B. 71. Claycomb—Providing that service against non-resident automobile drivers shall be directed against the secretary of state. Judiciary B.

H. B. 72. Claycomb and Adams—Permitting persons having money claims arising against the state out of quasi-contract, tort, trust or public calling to bring suit in Marion superior court. Present law applies only to claims arising out of contracts. Judiciary B.

H. B. 73. Mallot—Correcting title to a cemetery lot in Monroe county. Judiciary B.

H. B. 74. Gilbert—Authorizing cities and towns, through bond issues, to acquire forest tracks not to exceed 300 acres, and counties not more than 1,000 acres for parks. Counties and townships.

H. B. 75. Taylor—Amending fish and game laws to cause open season on rabbits, now from Sept. 30 to Jan. 11, to correspond to open season on quail, Nov. 10 to Dec. 20. Natural resources.

H. B. 76. Chamberlain, McKesson and Claycomb—Providing for verdicts in civil cases by five-sixths of a jury. Judiciary B.

H. B. 77. Cantwell—Providing for monthly support, up to \$15, for indigent widows with one or more children under 16. Judiciary B.

H. B. 78. Thompson—Providing that when a road project, under the three-mile road law, once has been rejected by the state tax board, it has its turn in the road auditor's office. Cities and townships.

H. B. 79. Carter—Increasing the state gasoline tax from 3 cents to 4 cents a gallon, revenues from the increase to go to the state highway department. Roads.

H. B. 80. Carter—Increasing from 2,500

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With RUTH PRICE
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THE PICTURE YOU HAVE LONGED FOR!
AL JOLSON
IN
"THE SINGING FOOL"
SEE—AND—HEAR
THE GREATEST OF ALL ARTISTS IN THE
TRIUMPH PICTURE OF THE YEAR

SENATE PUTS O. K. ON WEST FOR CABINET

Notes 54 to 27 to Confirm
Chicago Man for Interior Post.

BY KENNETH CRAWFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Roy O. West, Chicago attorney, today stood confirmed as secretary of interior to succeed Dr. Hubert Work in the Coolidge cabinet.

Confirmation of the nomination came Monday from a secret roll call by the senate despite a long and bitter fight, the last move of the opposition being their twice-defeated attempts to have the roll call public.

The vote was 54 to 27. The stubborn opposition to West came from independents in both the Republican and Democratic parties because of West's close association in private life with Insull, Chicago public utilities magnate.

Several Insull applications for power sites now are being considered by the federal power commission and the opposition argued West, as secretary of interior, would be a member of that body.

Senators Deneen and Glenn, Illinois Republicans, led administration Republicans who desired West's confirmation. They denied his previous connection with Insull would prejudice his judgment as a member of the power commission.

West's friends had the advantage in the first of a favorable report of his nomination by the public lands committee, which held lengthy hearings on the Chicagoan's qualifications for public office. These hearings were climaxed by the testimony of West himself.

West was selected by President Coolidge to take the interior portfolio shortly after Work resigned

last fall to become manager of the Hoover campaign and chairman of the Republican national committee. Immediately there were rumblings of protest from those legislators who had inaugurated a fight against the "power trust" at a previous session of congress.

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