

SENATE IGNORES PARTY LEADERS' 'ACTION' PLEAS

Compensation Bill Sent Back to Committee Despite G. O. P. Bosses.

Party leaders, Lieutenant Governor Edgar D. Bush and Senator Denver C. Harlan, Richmond, president pro tem. of the senate, were ignored by the Republican senators today and, refusing to accept their advice, they voted to recommit the controversial workmen's compensation bill to Judiciary A committee.

Harlan had urged that the bill, which was on second reading as special business at 10 a. m., be passed on or killed. Friends of the measure, fearing its defeat on the floor unless committee changes could be made, moved for its recommitment.

As the argument waxed hot, Bush took a hand by declaring against the practice of returning bills to committees or shifting them from one committee to another when they should be on the floor.

Efforts Are Futile

Efforts of both G. O. P. leaders proved futile. Recombination was voted with 33 yeas to 14 noes.

Senator Earl Rowley, La Porte, whose time has been devoted to trying to have the measure, which favors employees, killed, launched the offensive against recommitment. He based his opposition largely on the fact that the printed bill bore a rider signed by Thomas N. Taylor, president of the Indiana Federation of Labor, and John Riddle, general counsel for District 11, United Mine Workers.

"I hate these damnable veiled threats," Rowley declared, "and I don't care whether they came from labor organizations or the Anti-Saloon League of Indiana. We should not be forced to pass legislation with a club over us."

Senator John H. Hewett, Terre Haute, explained that it was through a mistake of his that the rider was printed with the bill.

Sensors Nejd, Gray and Holmes talked favorably regarding the bill and urged that it be recommitment.

Puts Over Minority Report

Committee reports occupied the remainder of the session and the session started again at 2 p. m.

Although a Democrat, Senator Carl M. Gray, Petersburg, single-handed, succeeded in putting across his lone minority report from Judiciary B committee to keep alive a bill permitting prosecutors to comment on the failure of the accused to testify and to require joint trials where joint indictments are returned. Senator Sumner Clancy, Indianapolis, chairman of the committee, talked for the majority report for indefinite postponement, but the bill went over to second reading by a large vote.

HALTS COUNCIL SESSION

17-Months-Old Babe Stops Business; Sits at Government Table.

Even city fathers, burdened with the problems of government, are not too busy to notice a child.

Elizabeth Eck, 17 months old, visited city council chamber Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eck, 3948 Brouse street. In her inspection of the council chamber little Elizabeth wandered to the front of the room. Robert E. Springsteen, president pro tem., noticed the child and lifted her to one of the huge leather-upholstered chairs. She sat there several minutes.

Lack Clew in Slaying

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 5.—Following examination of twenty-one witnesses at an inquest held in the death of John Christy, 33, Indiana university building custodian, authorities were still without a clew as to his death. Christy died of bullet wounds inflicted while en route home Saturday.

Coat Clew Proves Weak in Hunt for Little Girl



City Detective Arthur Fields, holding the child's coat which had all central Indiana excited for a few minutes Monday.

'Y' WILL OPEN MEMBER DRIVE

1,100 New Enrollments Will Be Goal.

Two hundred workers will join in a campaign for 1,100 new Y. M. C. A. members, to be started Feb. 15, it was announced today.

During the campaign, membership rates will be reduced 20 to 40 per cent.

A full privilege membership for a year will cost \$12; a bath membership, which entitles holders to use of the social facilities, showers and 60,000-gallon pool, \$8; social membership, which entitles use of reading room, billiard room and attendance at social events, shows, concerts and motion pictures, \$5; high school membership in boys' department, \$5.50; boys' department membership, \$5.

A special membership, which gives use of special lockers, the steam room, private showers and lounge room and all social and physical facilities will be offered at \$25.

FIZZ FUSS FIXES FAMILY UP 'FINE'

Foam on Foulard Frappes Friendship; Fight Costs 'Fin.'

The story of a fizzing ginger ale bottle which fizzed all over a brand new linen dress was told in municipal court today.

Since the fizzing in their home at 626 South Alabama street Jan. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens have not lived together, it was related.

Owens, 32, was preparing a highball. He had been drinking a little

Police Discount Theories in Search for Child at Terre Haute.

Indianapolis police Monday were led to believe that a coat found by Hubert Rivers, Bargersville school hack driver, in a road, might have been that of Edith Mae Dierdorf, 10, missing West Terre Haute girl.

Communication by long-distance telephone with Rivers by The Indianapolis Times a few minutes after detectives had left here to find Rivers, weakened the theory that the coat might have been that of the little girl, for it was found to be of different color.

To make certain that a clew was not being overlooked, however, police sent the coat to Terre Haute today to be shown to the child's parents.

Detectives discounted entirely a report from the sheriff at Franklin, Ind., that a filling station attendant at Edinburg said five men and a woman got out of a sedan and ordered sandwiches, meanwhile preventing a little girl from getting out.

"If a kidnaper still has the little Dierdorf girl, he certainly is not parading her around the country in an automobile for people to look at," commented Detective Chief Jerry Kinney.

bit, he admitted. He was fixing his wife and self a highball. The liquor was in the glasses. But the bottle of ginger ale was too warm. It sputtered and fizzed when he opened it. He pressed a finger over the bottle in an effort to save some of the ginger ale.

The ginger ale kept on fizzing and sputtered over his wife's new dress. That, according to Owens, was the start of the fight, which resulted in his arrest on assault and battery charges.

It all happened because her dress was spattered. She cried, "I ought to kill you." Then she hit him, he said.

That wasn't quite all, said Mrs. Owens. He was drunk, so drunk she was ashamed to go out with him. He choked her. She struck him. Several witnesses told of bruise marks on her throat. Judge Saul Raab fined Owens \$5 and costs. The couple had been married just one year and eleven months to the day when the ginger ale incident occurred, the judge was told. Owens had been married previously.

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SOCIAL STATUS OF MRS. GANN VEXES CAPITAL

Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club Meets Today to Ponder Problem.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club will go into solemn executive session today to solve one of the knottiest problems of the new administration—the social status of Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Vice-President-Elect Charles Curtis.

Members of the club, all wives of the United States senators, will decide whether to make Mrs. Gann their ex-officio president, an honor automatically bestowed upon the wife of the Vice-President. Since Curtis is a widower and Mrs. Gann is his official hostess, it must be determined whether she is entitled to the same recognition.

Question of Importance

The state department, court of last appeal in matters of precedence for official society, has dodged the issue. It is understood appeals for an opinion from the etiquette experts among Secretary of State Kellogg's subordinates have failed to bring a response. Their appears to be no precedent for a decision in this case.

This is a question of some magnitude here. Wives of army officials are extremely jealous of their precedence, it is said, and incidents are related of officials themselves leaving parties in a huff when they considered their positions improperly recognized.

It is a proverb among Washington hostesses that "she is a fool who entertains diplomats and supreme court justices together." Precedence of justices and ambassadors never has been finally determined. The social guide book, in discussing their relative importance, parenthetically warns hostesses that their status is "disputed."

The book is not ordinarily so vague, however. It states very definitely, for example, that senators must be seated according to length of service and that in case of identical tenure the senator from the state first admitted to the Union takes precedence over the representative of a younger state.

Hoover May Decide

President-Elect Hoover himself may be the final arbiter in the strange case of Mrs. Gann.

When Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge entertained at their last official dinner ten days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Gann were seated below the officials and Hubert Work, former secretary of interior and chairman of the Republican national committee. Mrs. Gann's husband, it is pointed out by the more pessimistic Emily Posts, will be a problem even after Mrs. Gann's status is fully determined.

LACK OF CITY FUNDS DELAYS ANNEXATION

Nicholson Request Postponement of Cemetery Ban Repeal.

Proposed annexation of territory between Fall creek and Emerson avenue and Thirty-fourth and Thirty-eighth streets was delayed Monday night by city council until funds are available for supplying a service to the district.

Park Chairman Herman P. Lieber recommended postponement until July or later.

Meredith Nicholson, law and judiciary chairman, asked the ordinance repealing the ban on cemeteries within 1,000 feet of a boulevard be delayed until pending litigation against the city is adjudicated.

OPEN ARMORY AND HIGHWAYS PROBE TODAY

State Departments to Be Asked to Put Records Before Committees.

Two state departments under legislative scrutiny were to be asked today to spread their records before probe committees.

All plans and specifications for state armories constructed or under construction were promised the state board of accounts by Adj. Gen. William H. Kershner, to be inspected by the senate committee created by resolution introduced last week by Senator Thurman Gottschalk, Democratic member of the budget committee.

At the same time, Representative George W. Freeman of Kokomo expressed dissatisfaction with the report of highway department expenditures submitted by John D. Williams, highway director, last Friday in response to Freeman's resolution instituting the investigation.

Detailed Report Sought

"The report does not give the specific items, such as salaries and the like which go to make up department overhead expense," Freeman declared. "We want to know what those items are and the amounts spent under each."

Williams' report set out that supervision expenses were 3.71 per cent of the \$16,000,000 expended by the highway commission in the last fiscal year. The highway director informed the budget committee his department could expend \$5,000,000 more annually to speed highway construction without increasing this overhead ratio.

The highway department inquiry was undertaken, under terms of Freeman's resolution, so that the house might proceed with consideration of proposals for increasing highway revenues in full possession of the facts.

Investigation of the armory building program was voted after Senator Gottschalk charged on the floor that construction costs were excessive and that financing and construction of armories was carried on through a "closed corporation."

G. O. P. on 'High Horse'

Senator Gottschalk himself was the target for criticism by majority leaders of the upper house today in a controversy that was to reach Governor Harry G. Leslie's chambers.

Sensors Denver C. Harlan, president pro tem. of the senate, and Luther O. Draper, Republican budget committee member, declared they would ask the Governor how Senator Gottschalk, a Democrat, came to be selected for introduction Monday of a measure establishing a definite state institutional policy.

The bill would appropriate \$250,000 annually for an institutional emergency building fund to eliminate the necessity of institutions carrying fire or other insurance. Senators Harlan and Draper were to ask Governor Leslie if he has an administrative policy, with regard to the legislature, that was not embraced in his message to the assembly. Republicans are smarting under the experience of watching institutional measures come from the Democratic side of the senate.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Engagement of Phyllis Haver, motion picture actress, to William Seaman, close friend of Mayor James J. Walker, has been confirmed by friends. Three weeks ago Miss Haver was reported engaged to Bert Lytell, the actor.

SEWER JOB TO COST \$634,000

Pleasant Run Assessment Roll Sets Record.

Primary assessment well adopted Monday for the Pleasant Run main interceptor sewer by the board of works is believed to be the largest single one ever prepared by the city assessment bureau.

Appointment of benefits from the interceptor extending from Pleasant Run Golf course to Garfield park was begun under Theodore Dammeier, now works board president, who was succeeded by Glenn B. Ralston.

Assessments total \$634,000, the

cost of the construction of the south side interceptor. About 12,000 property owners are assessed, according to Frank Joyce, bureau clerk. Eight persons have worked for two months on the assessments.

Property in the district benefited was divided into classes on the basis of value, proportionate cost being assessed on the square foot basis.

Public hearing will be held after two weeks' publication notice to property owners.

The interceptor was completed two months ago by Krenn & Dato, Chicago.

PLAY BRAHMS TONIGHT

A lecture-recital on the music of Brahms will be given tonight at 8:15 at the Metropolitan School of Music. Andrew Haigh and Willard MacGregor, pianists; Hugh McGibney, violinist; Miss Lenore Coffin and the La Shelle Choral Club will participate in the program.

RADIO OPERATOR IS HUNTED IN AIMEE PROBE

Sought to Give Testimony in 'Love Offering' to Judge.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Kenneth B. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, was sought today by the special legislative committee investigating the evangelist's \$2,500 "love offering" to Superior Judge Carlos Hardy.

It once was asserted, but never proven that Ormiston for several days occupied a Carmel-by-the-Sea cottage with Mrs. McPherson. Ormiston was reported to have left Los Angeles for Mexico or Nevada. The Carmel episode was revived when a private detective's reports thereon were read at the investigation.

The committee, seeking to determine whether Judge Hardy's acceptance of the check constitutes grounds for impeachment, believes that the bald-headed radio technician can clear up several bits of testimony relative to Judge Hardy's connection with Angelus Temple, home of Mrs. McPherson's four-square gospel organization.

The legislative committee also desires Mrs. McPherson to appear before the general assembly in Sacramento alter in the month to explain her charge that the Hardy hearing is all "dirty politics."

Ormiston's name was brought into the investigation when telegrams were read from Judge Hardy to J. W. Buchanan, Burns detective agency manager here, instructing him to investigate "Orms."

The reports of "Operative X-2" relating to a trip taken by him to Carmel, in which Judge Hardy's name was mentioned also, were read. The operative was in Carmel to investigate reports that the evangelist and her radio operator were occupying a seashore "love nest" while divers were searching reefs near Ocean park for the pastor's body.

Buchanan was the ledger eyed operative retained on behalf of Mrs. McPherson to work on the Carmel phase of the case and report to Judge Hardy.

Further inquiry will be made into the asserted "doctored" ledger pages on which "Brother Arthur," Angelus temple bookkeeper, entered payment of the check to Judge Hardy. Judge Hardy was called to the stand Monday night. He faced accusation of "interference" with a grand jury probe of Mrs. McPherson's "kidnaping."

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