

ONE BILL SIGNED BY LESLIE IN MONTH OF LEGISLATURE

MEASURES FIND ROCKY ROAD TO DESK OF CHIEF

City Interest Focuses on
Mangled Manager Law
Now in Committee.

TAX DRAFTS PEND

Primary Revision Seems to
Be Riding for
Fall.

BY ROBERT BEARD

One lone bill of the 660 introduced had been signed by Governor Harry G. Leslie when legislators today adjusted their calendars to the thirty-eighth day of the seventy-sixth general assembly.

Although only one bill had been approved—the legislative appropriation measure, first bill introduced—three others are on the Governor's desk and a score or more are expected to reach him in the coming week.

Hundreds of others straggling along the devous legislative pathway, already littered with "the dead and dying."

Manager Bill Mangled

For Indianapolis, the house fight on the Noll city manager amendment bill held greatest interest in the week's developments. The bill, sadly amended by its opponents, will spend the week-end in Judiciary A committee while its friends concoct remedies to be administered when it is brought back on the floor next week.

Permanent registration of voters as proposed in the house bill, drafted and supported by the Indiana League of Women Voters, survived the fight precipitated by a divided elections committee report. But the margin of victory was narrow and its success is regarded dubious.

From Representative Harold R. Donnell, elections chairman, bitter opponent of the women's bill, came a measure representing his idea of safeguarding the ballot by permitting the selection of watchers at the polls upon petition of ten candidates of one party.

Despite protests from Indianaans in Washington, D. C., the house measure proposing to create a commission for obtaining and transmitting their ballots was wiped off the calendar.

Tobacco Tax Proposed

With evident disregard for Governor Leslie's wishes in the matter, the house likewise killed the Adams-Bryers bill to broaden reviewing powers of the state tax board.

And, although representatives were reminded of Leslie's and former Governor Ed Jackson's recommendation of another \$5,000 annually for the highway department, they all killed the 1-cent gasoline tax increase bill on a divided report. Second reading will see a renewal of hostilities.

Return of the divided report, prepared two weeks ago, indicated the road committee's evident satisfaction with Highway Superintendent John D. Williams' explanation of administrative costs, which consumed 3.71 per cent of the \$16,000,000 expended by the highway commission in the last fiscal year.

Most important of new house bills introduced were those sponsored by the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, proposing to raise \$2,250,000 from a tobacco tax and \$1,750,000 annually from an amusement tax. That opposition will not be wanting when reports are returned, was indicated at hearings when tobacco dealers declared the tobacco bill would all but put them out of business, and theater owners insisted the amusement tax would be equally disastrous. Protestants of both classes insisted the bills will not return the expected revenue.

Armory Report Waited

Of special licensing measures, the real estate licensing bill fared the worst, riding to a fatal fall on second reading. The cosmetologists and hairdressers' licensing bill will be watched next week as it approaches the same hurdle. The barbers' bill, largely rewritten by the house labor committee, awaits a real test of favor.

Senate interest centered on activities of the armory building probe committee, revealing the intricacies of "high finance" applied to a state construction program. The senate subcommittee's report is promised for Monday.

Taking more interest in the income tax amendment bill than when it first passed, the measure without due regard for rules, the senate passed the bill again and sent it to the house where the "farm bloc" will shove it toward passage.

After juggling the hot-brick of primary revision in the privacy of committee room and caucus chamber, majority leaders risked it on the floor of the upper house and narrowly averted disaster. Amended to eliminate district conventions and to provide the Australian ballot system of voting in state conventions, the bill squeaked to second reading, while its opponents drew their lines. Republicans joining Democrats, for next chance at the measure.

Judge Pay Hike Denied

A bill bearing signatures of twenty senators proposing a referendum in 1930 on primary revision did not help clarify the primary atmosphere. It increased doubt that the session legislature will alter the measure.

The senate applied the ax to the bill proposing increases in judges' salaries, amounting to some \$100,000 a year.

The week passed without action on the workmen's compensation measure. There was wide discussion in both houses, but no action.

Girl Outtalks 5 Brothers; Lawyer Now

By NEA Service

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16.—The youngest woman lawyer in the United States is Miss Irma Von Nunes. At 19, she probably is the youngest lawyer of either sex, but the most remarkable thing about her career is that she never has been to law school.

Georgia, it happens, does not require law school training for admission to its bar. A sufficient knowledge of the law is the only requirement. Nor must its attorneys have attained their majority.

Irma was only 15 when she made three very important decisions: She was going to have a legal career; she was not going to keep house; she was not going to have a husband.

There were five brothers in the Nunes family, and Irma was the only girl. Maintaining the feminine viewpoint against such masculine opposition convinced her that she had the making of a good lawyer. If she could out-talk five brothers, wasn't it logical that she could convince an ordinary jury?

TILLOU VON NUNES, Irma's father, is one of Atlanta's best known attorneys. Irma has a regular professional practice and has an office with her father.

Congress at 31



David W. Hopkins, above, has been elected to succeed the late Charles L. Faust as congressman from the Fourth district of Missouri. Hopkins, who is 31, and a Republican, resigned as superintendent of schools at St. Joseph to make the race against Mayor Louis V. Stigall, Democrat, and won by nearly 3,000 votes.

DISCUSS DOG POUND

How Much Shall City Spend
Puzzles Works Board.

How much should the city spend for a dog pound? This question baffled the board of public works, which has been asked to request of city council a \$50,000 bond issue.

"Why do we need to spend \$30,000 for a dog pound? Let's have some come in and explain to us. It seems to me that \$10,000 would be ample," Emsley W. Johnson, board member said, when Oren S. Hack, corporation counsel, approached the board.

Hack said Mayor L. Ert Slack desired that the board adopt the necessary resolution, asking council for the bond issue.

SKYSCRAPER FOR FILMS

Warner Brothers to Erect Building
on Broadway.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Warner brothers will erect a skyscraper of five building containing a large motion picture theater, it was reported today.

The site taken in almost all of the west front on Broadway from Forty-seventh to Forty-eighth street and includes the Strand theater which will be demolished.

ONLY ONE UNSIGNED

Bob Meusel Latest Yank to Send
in Contract.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Only one Yankee regular remained unsigned today after receipt by officials of the New York American League team of the signed contract of Bob Meusel, outfielder.

Secretary Barrow of the Yankees, in announcing the signing of Meusel for the 1929 season, refused to disclose the identity of the one player remaining outside the pale. It is believed here, however, that Earl Combs is the man.

FIRE DAMAGES AUTOS

Blaze in Hutchison Company
Garage Is Mystery.

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Many one iota.

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could have gone to boarding school, or college.

She could have continued her study of music or French. She might have gone abroad. But as soon as she got her high school diploma, Irma showed up at her father's office, pulled out a volume of Blackstone and began to read.

She read for two years. No one was asked to teach her. With the aid of a comfortable chair and many a box of chocolates, she waded through that law library until, last July, she announced herself ready for the bar examination. She passed, with a high rating.

IN addition to arguments with her brothers, Miss Nunes gained her first legal training by accompanying her father to Fulton superior court. There she'd sit inside the railing, listening while he tried cases, and fairly knowing in the legal atmosphere.

So the courtroom held few terrors for Irma when immediately after admission to the bar, she began the practice of law by trying a case before the Georgia supreme court. It was the first case in which a woman attorney ever had appeared before this highest tribunal.

She won it. Now she has a regular professional practice and has an office with her father.



Irma Von Nunes . . . could out-talk five brothers, so wasn't it natural that she could convince an ordinary jury?

NAME 'POP' FLYNN AS EXECUTIVE AT SEVERIN

Succeeds William Wills as Assistant
Manager of Hotel.

J. E. "Pop" Flynn, has been appointed assistant manager of the Severin hotel here, made vacant through the resignation of William Wells, to become manager of the Hotel Plankinton, Milwaukee, Wis.

Flynn, known throughout the United States and Europe as "Pop," was connected with several European hosteries before coming to the Severin.

He has been in the employ of the local hotel for the past several years, during which time he has held offices in numerous national hotel organizations.

Flynn, while a boy, had the experience of meeting the king of England and other notables.

If the board is not satisfied with the bids received they will be rejected and a public auction ordered.

Meanwhile, the roster of city officials will be checked to find a "former auctioneer."

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Sunday Meetings Will Close Church "Chautauqua."

The "pioneer chautauqua," being conducted at the Hillside Christian church by J. H. Mohrert, head of benevolences of the Christian churches, will be closed Sunday.

Mohrert told the story of twenty-five years of service among aged and orphans cared for by the church, Friday night. The Rev. C. M. Yocom, director of African missions for the Disciples of Christ, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning and night.

GOLF LINKS PUSHED

Dearborn Course to Be Ready by July.

Harry Schopp, South Grove golf course manager, today announced that the new Dearborn park golf course will be completed in July.

The park board delegated Schopp to design and lay out the new eighteen-hole course. It is located along Dearborn street between Thirtieth and Thirty-sixth streets.

The Dearborn course should be sportier than the present courses when it is completed. There is a natural roll to the ground that will add to the value of the links," Schopp declared.

It will cost about \$10,000 to design and condition the links. Mayor L. Ert Slack, planning to enlarge the Sarah Shanks course from nine to eighteen holes, if additional property can be acquired.

EVANGELIST PREACHES

Nightly Services Held at Fountain Square Christian Church.

Evangelical services are being conducted every night at Fountain Square Christian church by the Rev. R. E. Jope and evangelistic party. The series of meetings will end Feb. 24. "Memorial Stones" will be his Sunday morning topic and "Out of the Maze" the evening subject.

STILL'S FUMES KILL TWO

Men Die of Gas From Liquor Making Plant.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 16.—J. I. Williams and L. B. Gross died of monoxide poisoning, the gas coming from burners under a still operated on Williams' farm near here.

While representatives killed the real estate dealers' license bill, senators passed a measure for the licensing of insurance agents and sent it to the house.

Revenue-producing bills, which must originate in the house, have not advanced to the point of receiving senate consideration.

CHICAGO STARTS SMASHING DRIVE AGAINST CRIME

Public Clamor Stirs Police
to Cleanup: Rackets
'Must Go' Is Edict.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Keyed to its highest pitch of indignation, public opinion clamored today for a purging of Chicago, a general house-cleaning of the gangster element responsible for the murder of seven men on Valentine's day.

The result has been the greatest drive on crime in Chicago history, started with a bitter denunciation of the police by John A. Swanson, state's attorney.

Calling his police captains before him, Swanson delivered a stinging indictment of their records, warned that "it is easier to send a policeman to jail than it is to send a gangster there." He laid the entire blame for the shooting at the door of the police department and the sheriff's office.

Immediate activity throughout gangland resulted. Patrols were sent out to clamp down the lid on all drinking places, gambling houses and disorderly houses. Scores of men were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

POLICE LINK DENIED

Photographs of three Detroit gangsters were identified as three men who occupied a room in a house across the street from the garage where the men were murdered.

Mrs. Michael Doody, who owns the rooming house, made the identification. Police believed the men might have been spies for the killers.

A group of five men, leaders in Chicago business and social life, stood beside the stiffened bodies of the seven men and solemnly were sworn in as a coroner's jury to investigate their death.

The federal government aided in the drive to clean up Chicago but was a more or less passive assistant. If aliens are found, the federal government will see that they are deported.

Suggestions that the two men seen in uniform after the shooting actually were members of the police force and had taken part in the murders because their cut from the beer profits had not been given out, were not credited by police.

JURY PROBES DENIED

Swanson left police captains a broad hint that unless their districts are cleaned out a grand jury probe will result.

Never before had such an ultimate demand been handed out by a state's attorney.

The cleanup drive began within an hour.

The Chicago Association of Commerce, representing business interests and the public in general, demanded a special grand jury investigation. In almost identical language the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice made the same demand.

Swanson's order emphasized that all saloons must be closed, all houses of ill-repute shut down, all gangster hangouts shut down—in short that the lid be clamped on effectively all over the city.

ORDERS LID KEPT DOWN

He told the police, every commanding officer in every district, every highway policeman, every sheriff's deputy, to strict action.

He Knox alleged that while acting as assistant he was given the duties of combustion engineer for several months.

Bootleg Belt



STOP RACKETS BEFORE START, CITY WARNED

Chicago Attorney Speaks to
Employers: Vigorous
Methods Urged.

"If you have no rackets here in Indianapolis, stop them before they begin," George E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney, Chicago, warned an audience of more than 1,000 persons at the silver anniversary meeting of the Associated Employers of Indianapolis, Friday night at the Columbia Club.

Mayor L. Ert Slack and Andrew J. Allen, Associated Employers executive secretary, also spoke. Howard T. Griffith, retiring president, presided.

Allen described a recent attempt of racketeers to obtain a foothold in Indianapolis among small business men, frustrated by the association.

Describes Racket Methods
"The main source of income of organized crime is not from thefts, burglaries and robberies," Johnson said, "but from privilege to violate the law, granted by some law enforcement officer, a consideration paid for protection."