

FLAY CARELESS STATE HIGHWAY TRUCK DRIVERS

Bill to Make Department Liable to Damage Suits Killed.

Careless operation of highway department trucks and vehicles was branded as "criminal" today by state representatives in an unsuccessful attempt to obtain passage of a bill permitting suit to be brought against the highway department because of accidents caused by department employees.

Driving of large highway trucks at the "illegal speed of five miles an hour" down the middle of highway, while "employees pick up paper and poke with sticks under the name of maintenance," was part of the attack launched by Representative Delph McKesson (Dem.) of Plymouth.

Chance for Redress Urged

"The day when the king can do no wrong was the rule is no more recognized. If an employee of the state highway department negligently and carelessly injures me or my family I can't see why it shouldn't be liable just as a private person," McKesson said.

The debate was precipitated on the second reading of the McGriff-Claycombe bill which would permit suit to be brought against the highway and conservation department as a result of accidents growing out of negligence and carelessness of the department's employees. The suit would be filed in Marion county superior court.

Cites Case in Point

When the bill was read Representative John W. Scott (Rep.) of Gary presented a motion to strike out the enacting clause, which would kill the bill.

Representative Emerson E. McGriff (Dem.) of Portland, co-author, rose to the defense and told of how three years ago a father of three children was struck by a state vehicle and has since been confined in the Central State Hospital for the Insane, and the destitute mother and children are without redress.

"With state highway department vehicles everywhere as a result of the millions spent on road building, the public should have some protection," he urged.

Fear Dishonest Suits

Opponents of the bill led by Representatives Scott, E. M. Hawkins of Fowler and H. H. Evans of Newcastle declared that the bill would lay the state open to many suits brought by dishonest persons.

Representative Lloyd D. Claycombe of Indianapolis explained that with the superior court judges sitting en banc it would be practically impossible for the state to be imposed upon, and Evans countered with the charge that the bill was fostered by Marion county attorneys who probably have ready a number of suits to file as soon as the bill is passed.

Opponents of the bill succeeded in having the enacting clause stricken out with a vote of 48 to 45.

ANALYZES MODERN LIFE

Evangelist Speaker at Roberts Park Church.

Indulgence in thinking, the great urge to have freedom of power and expression and youth's revolt at our convention typify life today, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, evangelist, told an audience at the Roberts Park Methodist church Monday night.

Dr. Jones asserted that failures in life only could blame themselves in failing, in that they did not direct their potentialities in the right path.

"Sin is the great 'no' of human life and the divine 'yes' is sounded by Jesus," Dr. Jones averred.

King George Keeps Gaining

By United Press
BOGNOR, Sussex, England, Feb. 13.—King George passed a good night, an official announcement at Craigwell House said today.

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Aids Fund Pageant

Miss Bernadette Mooney, 4342 College avenue, as she will appear in the pageant at the Community fund annual dinner Wednesday night at the Claypool.



IDENTIFY SUSPECTS

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET

Three of Alleged Chicago Gunmen Picked as Bandits.

Two employees of the Wahlgreen Drug Company of Chicago today identified three of the alleged Chicago gunmen held in county jail under \$50,000 bonds each as bandits guilty of robberies at two Wahlgreen stores at Chicago.

The men are charged with the holdup at the I. Wolf Company, 555 North Capitol avenue, two weeks ago.

The three prisoners identified by the Chicago men were Edward A. Andrews, Arnold Greenbush and Thomas McMahon.

TALKS ON CLEANLINESS

Professor "Happy" Goldsmith Heard in Schools.

Professor Clifford (Happy) Goldsmith of the Cleanliness Institute of New York spoke at 9:30 a. m. today at Manual Training high school and at 10:30 a. m. at Washington high school. He stressed the importance of cleanliness to good health.

Professor Goldsmith spoke Monday at Crispus Attucks. He is scheduled at Shortridge Wednesday, Manual Thursday morning, Broad Ripple high school Thursday afternoon, and Central and Ben Davis high schools Friday.

INTRODUCE 15 NEW BILLS TO BEAT DEADLINE

Last-Minute Rush Starts to Avoid Two-Thirds Consent Rule.

Taking advantage of the last week in which bills may be introduced in the house without a two-thirds consent, representatives sent fifteen new measures to the rostrum today.

Representative Harold R. Denton, of Paris Crossing, introduced a bill requiring the state highway commission to pave and maintain any unimproved street, in incorporated cities or towns, which meets the highway at city limits, upon petition of 51 per cent of property owners on the street. The state highway commission also would be required to oil any unimproved street, in an incorporated town, used for a state highway.

Representative Joseph R. Scott of New Albany, a minister, introduced two bills barring dancing or playing pool on Sunday, and fixing the fine for violation at \$10 to \$100.

Representative William C. Babcock of Rensselaer, entered a bill to require the payment of municipal as well as state taxes with county treasurers. At present, councils of cities other than county seats may empower the city clerk to collect municipal taxes.

Representative J. Glenn Harris of Gary, introduced a measure intended to induce corporations to come into Indiana by exempting Indiana-owned corporation stock to an amount equal to the assessed valuation of property owned within the state by the corporation.

Other proposals included in new

Sniffles; \$250

PARIS, Feb. 22.—It's worth a lot more than \$250 just to get rid of a cold. But M. Gautron was awarded that amount for just catching one. He sued his employer for damages and alleged result of "sniffles" caught in 1913 and the First Chamber of the Science Tribunal awarded him \$250.

house bills were: To limit speed of motor boats on Indiana lakes of less than 325 acres to ten miles an hour and forbidding their operation whatsoever during the spawning season, from April 1 to June 15; to require written consent of land owners before hunting on their premises; to include shares of stock in foreign corporations with intangibles exempted from taxation; to eliminate the requirement that the superintendent of the bureau of criminal investigation and identification shall be a finger print expert; to permit, rather than require, the holding of monthly teachers' institutes; to give city courts in fourth class cities, not county seats, limited criminal jurisdiction; and to give to the state highway commission authority to regulate the installation of traffic signs in towns intersected by state highways.

The bill is intended, Kotkamp said, to prevent the closing of streets under the proposed south side Belt railroad track elevation project, without consent of property holders. Property holders whose

PRESENT STREET ACT

Bill Prevents Closing of Avenues Without Consent.

Written consent of three-fourths of the property holders adjacent, a track elevation project would be required before any street or highway could be closed, by provisions of a bill introduced in the Indiana house of representatives today by Representative Henry F. Kotkamp of Indianapolis.

The bill is intended, Kotkamp said, to prevent the closing of streets under the proposed south side Belt railroad track elevation project, without consent of property holders. Property holders whose

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names would be needed to permit the closing of streets include those residing on the street affected from the tracks to the next intersecting street in both directions.

The Kotkamp bill bore an emergency clause, and was sent to the Judiciary B committee.

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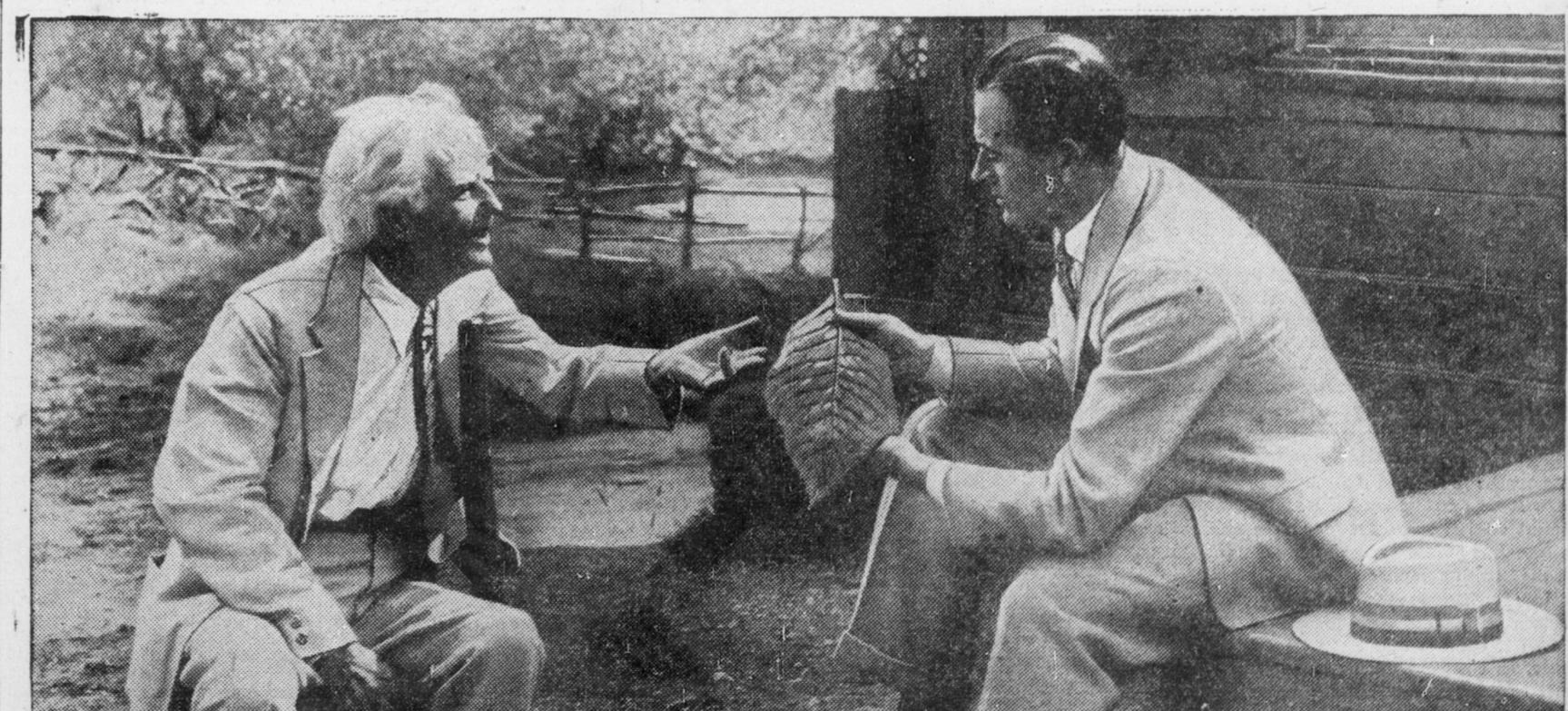
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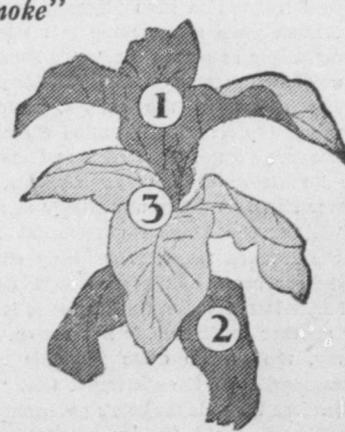
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