

STRESS LAID ON TAX PROBLEMS IN LEGISLATURE

Action to Remedy State's
Ils Urged as 77th
Session Opens.

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son), who became minority floor
leader.

The senate ratified nominations
made by the Republican majority in
caucus, naming Leland K. Fishback,
Richmond, secretary; Herman
Douglas, Monticello, assistant sec-
retary; Jerome Brown, Anderson,
principal doorkeeper and Felix
(Star) Brown, Bloomington, post-
master.

Following a resolution to appoint
a committee on patronage, Speaker
Myers named Representatives John
M. Masselink (Dem., Vigo, chair-
man); J. Henry Monning Jr. (Dem.,
Vanderburg); Nathan B. Combs
(Dem., Clinton); Fred A. Egan
(Rep., Lake), and Charles Y. Foster
(Rep., Hamilton).

To the senate's patronage com-
mittee, Bush named Senators Hart-
zell, Alonzo H. Lindley (Rep., Foun-
tain, Vermillion and Warren), and
Glenn R. Stenker (Rep., Carroll,
Clinton and White).

Lieutenant Governor Bush sound-
ed a plea for an equitable solution
of the tax problem which found
echo from Senators Hartzell and
Chambers.

Injustice Is Recognized

"I have no wish to burden you
with a lengthy discourse," Lieutenant
Governor Bush told the senate.

"The injustice of our antiquated
property tax system is so univer-
sally recognized that any attempt
on the part of the assembly to raise
the property tax levy will be viewed
with hostility."

"The taxpayers will have a right
to expect relief from us and will
hold us to strict account if we fail
them."

"I want to help you solve the
problem of property tax relief and
assure you I will co-operate in
every way."

"The public interests trans-
cend all personal or political con-
siderations."

"I trust that the leadership on
both sides of the chamber will ap-
proach the solution of this question
in the spirit of utmost fairness, and
that we lay aside politics and work
together harmoniously for the com-
mon good."

Myers, who is the first Democrat
to preside over the lower house
since 1915, took the occasion to de-
liver an address on the sort of lead-
ership his party expects to display
in legislative affairs.

"The wisest political action is al-
ways reconciliation of differences of
opinion," the Speaker declared.

"May the opposite political com-
plexion of our legislative bodies be
to the advantage of the state."

Come at Critical Point

"Our peculiar relation at a pe-
culiar time in the affairs of our
state and nation," said Myers,
"should lead us to forget that we
are Democrats and Republicans and
to remember that first of all, we are
Americans and citizens of Indiana,
heirs to the fine ideals of those who
have gone before us, that we should
be champions of the noblest con-
cepts that are with us, now and that
we will be, according to our deeds,
a help or a hindrance to those who
are going to come after us."

"We come into session at a crit-
ical juncture in the history of the
world when great social and eco-
nomic forces are swirling us about
like tossing ships on a raging sea.
Out of it all there is bound to come,
in due time, the peaceful calm of a
new order."

"We have but sixty-one days of
session. Every minute of it might
be spent profitably doing nothing
more than repealing dead wood and
ill-digested enactments from our
statutes. To take up one question
and solve it correctly would be
worth more than 10,000 pieces of
haphazard half-baked legislation."

Dwells on Taxation

Myers then dwelt upon taxation,
pointing out that the present prob-
lem is both to provide more equit-
able distribution of the tax burden
and to reduce governmental expen-
ditures.

"Instead of making the public
treasury a trough at which hogs
feed, let us make it a granary to
sustain and nourish the spirit of
the state," he advised.

"It takes nothing but three cheers
from the recipients and a favorable
roll call to add a lot of jobs to the
pay roll and another burden to the
taxpayers."

HONOR COL. MARMON
Medal for outstanding develop-
ments in passenger car manufacture
in 1930 has been awarded Colonel
Howard Marmont by the metropoli-
tan section of the Society of Auto-
motive Engineers. Presentation of
the medal took place at a luncheon
Thursday at the Commodore in New
York City to G. M. Williams, pres-
ident of the Marmont Motor Car
Company.

Marmont was unable to be present.

GUNNERS GET \$23; RETURN PURSE
Two men who asked Mitchell S.
Marks, Denver, for a match on the
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Wednesday night, pointed a gun at
him, took \$23 and handed back his
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Instruction Will Be Given Tonight by Stockman.

Second of a series of free dancing
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will be given at the Stockman
Studios, Sixteenth and Illinois
streets, tonight. More than 400 were
given lessons at the studios Tuesday
night by Louis Stockman and his
assistants.

Instruction is given in the Tango,
leading step of the winter. In addi-
tion, demonstrations are being
given each night for a week at
Cooper's cafe supper club, Occi-
dental building, by Stockman and
Rosemary Krueger, of the Tango.

The Cooper orchestra is broad-
casting every night from 12 to 12:30
over WFBM.

Lessons will be given next week
and the following week on Thurs-
day and Friday night at the
studios to all Times readers who fill
out the coupons and present them
at the studio door. The coupon ap-
pears today on Page 13.

TALKS ON RAIL PLAN

Groninger Backs Operation of Line by City.

Municipal ownership of the In-
dianapolis Street Railway Company,
removed from politics to safeguard
the public, was advocated Wednes-
day by Taylor E. Groninger, former
corporation counsel.

Groninger urged city ownership
at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club
at the Claypool.

Formation of a three-man trans-
portation board to control the com-
pany as a city utility was suggested
by Groninger. He said all powers
of the public service commission
pertaining to this utility, should be
transferred to the transportation
board.

THEFT CLEWS FOUND

Believe Ohio Arrest Will Clear Gem Robberies.

Smashing of four local jewelry
company windows in the last three
months in which \$2,100 worth of
loot was stolen, was believed near
solution today with the arrest at
Cincinnati of William Stocks, 50,

Information from detective heads
at Cincinnati, said Stocks had ad-
mitted smashing the window of the
Kay Jewelry Company, 137 West
Washington street, Tuesday night,
stealing \$400 worth of jewelry.

According to Charles Jordan, local
detective, who will return Stocks to
Indiana, with the description of the
man answers that of the thief who
smashed windows in two other
stores and the Kay company another
time recently.

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STATE G. O. P. IS SPLIT OVER SENATE CHIEF

Several Cliques Incensed by Hartzell Election as President.

In Democratic ranks there were
no signs of soreness today as a re-
sult of the party's caucuses Wednes-
day night, but there was a distinct
cleavage in the Republican senate
majority.

Supporters of Senator J. J. Neidell
(Rep., Lake) who until Wednesday
afternoon had been regarded as the
outstanding contender for president
pro tem., do not disguise their re-
sentment with the tactics pursued
in the election of Senator Lee J.
Hartzell (Rep., Allen and Noble).

They contend that if Lieutenant-
Governor Edgar D. Bush, Salem,
had not wielded his heavy patronage
and committee appointment clubs
in behalf of Hartzell, Neidell
would have been nominated.

Supporters of Senator C. Oliver

Holmes (Rep., Lake), who got four
votes, and Senator I. Floyd Gar-
rott (Rep., Benton and Tippecanoe),
who got one vote, are incensed at
Bush's interference.

Several weeks ago it was an-
nounced that Bush would support
Senator French Clement (Rep.,
Vanderburg). Clements withdrew
from the race Wednesday afternoon
when a meeting was held in the
room of Senator Frank S. South-
worth (Rep., Marshall and St.
Joseph) in the Lincoln hotel, and
sixteen senators from northeastern
Indiana pledged themselves to sup-
port Hartzell.

The patronage and other impor-
tant committee appointments held

by Bush aided in the campaign and
Neidell, whose eight votes were per-
sonal tributes, went down to defeat.

It was construed today that the
election of Hartzell was a rebuff of
the Republican state committee
heads and Governor Harry G. Les-
lie, who, it had been said were fa-
voring Neidell.

Observers also interpret the re-
sult as evidence the Republican
party is content to remain politi-
cally dry.

The dry victory is only partial,
as Representative Walter Myers
(Dem., Marion) the house Speaker,
long has been deemed an enemy by
the anti-saloon forces, who black-
listed him in his race for mayor and
for the nomination.

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