

CONTROL OVER UTILITY HOLDING FIRMS SOUGHT

Bill Defeated in Session of 1929 Reintroduced by Senator Moorhead.

Another attempt to bring utility holding companies within jurisdiction of the Indiana public service commission was made today when the bill which failed in the 1929 session was reintroduced in the senate by Senator Robert L. Moorhead (Rep., Marion).

Under the bill's provisions the holding companies would be declared utilities and thus come directly under the commission's power. At present they escape on the grounds that they are not operating utilities and, therefore, the commission has no control over them.

Road Lighting Proposed

Utility lobbyists were able to kill the measure after a long and bitter struggle at the last legislative session. It is opposed by large utility interests who have found the holding company an easy way to circumvent state control, Moorhead charges.

The bill is backed by members of the public service commission who point out that only with a free hand over holding companies can they successfully control the larger utility operators.

A bill in which the utilities are likely to be more interested seeing pass, was introduced in the senate by Senator J. Francis Lochard (Dem., Dearborn, Jennings and Ripley). It would permit the state highway department or county commissioners to enter into ten-year contracts to light rural roads and pay for construction of such lighting outfits by special funds appropriated for such purpose.

Credit Unions Affected

The state health department bill for creation of county unit health service on a full-time basis was introduced in the senate by Senator Rollo N. Walker (Rep., Dekalb, Steuben and Lagrange).

Two bills referred to the committee on Indianapolis affairs were presented.

One would have the Indianapolis school city donate \$5,000 to the children's museum and the other calls for codification of Indianapolis sewer and drain construction laws.

Miller introduced a bill permitting credit unions to charge 1 per cent monthly on loans, instead of the present 8 per cent yearly limit.

Another bill introduced legalized the shooting and killing of pigeons.

TRUSTEE NAMED FOR HIDE, LEATHER FIRM

Union Trust Company to Distribute Assets to Creditors.

Properties of the Hide and Leather and Belting Company, 227 South Meridian street, valued at about \$500,000 today were to be turned over to the Union Trust Company, trustee, for distribution to 435 creditors on direction of Carl Wilde, Federal master in chancery.

The trust company was named trustee after A. G. Snider, president, committed suicide Sept. 26.

Included in the assets of the firm to be distributed will be a \$135,000 insurance policy of Mr. Snider, Wilde stated.

JAIL RELEASE SOUGHT BY OPIUM SMUGGLER

Chinese Woman Asks Permission to Enter Hospital.

By United Press

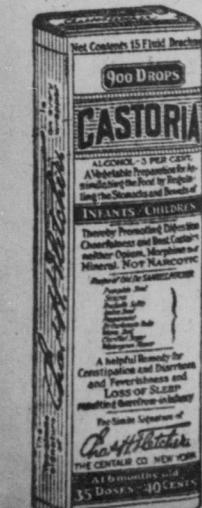
NANKING, China, Jan. 23.—Temporary release from prison so she may enter a hospital was sought today for Mrs. Kao Ying by her husband, former vice-consul at San Francisco, it was reported from Foochow.

Mrs. Ying was convicted in the Nanking district court of attempting to smuggle \$600,000 worth of opium into the United States and was sentenced to serve four years. Recently she became seriously ill.

Read Work Opposed

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 23.—Failing of the Dale J. Noland road, estimated to cost \$162,000, as the first link of a continuous paved highway between two persons in the woods is proposed in a remonstrance filed with Ward Shetley, Madison county auditor. The remonstrance will be certified to the state board of tax commissioners, which once disapproved a proposed bond issue. The project was then revived. Most of the opposition comes from residents who favor a route through the town of Hamilton over a route through Frankton, the latter route having been approved by Madison county commissioners.

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT!



FIVE million modern mothers will tell you that children DO cry for Fletcher's Castoria. For mothers always give a few drops of this pure vegetable preparation when a child has any of the symptoms that tell of sluggish bowels, colic, or other upsets. When tiny tongues are coated and breath is bad. When a child is restless; irritable. Always soothing and comforting to an infant—yet it is effective for children in their teens. You never have to coax children to take Castoria; they love its taste.

Be ready for the next case of sour stomach, constipation, or other need for Castoria!

When buying look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on wrapper.

Investigation Shows Township Is Doing Excellent Relief Job



HOLD 3 IN COP SHOOTING CASE

Grand Jury to Get Alleged Tire Shop Burglars.

Aftermath of a hectic ten minutes Jan. 6, in which two policemen were shot in a burglary escapade, came Thursday when three men were bound over to the grand jury by Judge Paul C. Weiter in municipal court.

They are George S. Mears, 25, of 618½ Virginia avenue; William Thayer, 25, of 909 Edison street, and Earl Tate, 45, of Caroline avenue. They are charged with conspiracy to commit felony, burglary, assault, and assault and battery with intent to kill.

Two policemen, Ferdinand H. Finchum and Oscar Tevlin, surprised the trio forcing the rear door of a tire shop at Northwestern avenue and thirtieth street.

Tate fled and while the police were searching Thayer and Mears, Mears is alleged to have fired three shots and ran. Thayer was held. Mears was picked up a few hours later and Tate was captured in Washington, D. C.

RED CROSS ASSAILED

Relief Denied Strikers in Virginia, Payne Told.

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A special investigator for the national Red Cross will arrive today in the Danville textile strike area to investigate claims by strikers that hungry families there are not being fed by the local Red Cross and that the Red Cross is "sympathetic with the company."

The investigator was sent by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the national Red Cross.

"I have sent one of our best men to Danville to investigate," said Judge Payne. "The Red Cross never has taken sides in any industrial dispute."

Representative J. Hamilton Fish of New York, also appealed to the strikers' committee, said that he had urged the Red Cross to feed the hungry in Danville.

4 HELD IN MURDER

New Evidence Discovered in Slaying of Teacher.

By United Press

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FIFTEEN BILLS WIN APPROVAL IN COMMITTEE

Ax Falls on Nine Measures in House: 'Yellow Dog' Contract Hit.

The guillotine fell on nine measures in the Indiana house this morning, while fifteen won approval of committees, concurred in by the house at large, and were advanced to second reading.

Among those killed on the block of indefinite postponement were bills to reduce the legal contract interest rate from 8 to 6 per cent a year; exempt the federal government from gasoline taxes in Indiana; authorize payment of expenses of a house committee juncture to the Indiana state prison; increase the pay of grand and petit jurors, and require the licensing of book and magazine distributors in small cities.

Committee reports favoring passage were adopted on bills levying a tax of 5 cents a pound on oleomargarine, making Armistice day a legal holiday, prohibiting prosecuting attorneys from prosecuting divorce actions, and others.

Teacher Bill Saved

A bill excluding cities of 3,000 and less population from provisions of the teacher tenure law was recommended for indefinite postponement in a majority report.

The minority, favoring passage, succeeded, however, in saving the bill for further consideration at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday.

Indianapolis flood prevention and air raid bills were advanced to second reading, the house requiring the long flood prevention measure be printed, although Indianapolis representatives had sought to avoid this, in the interest of economy.

An important step in the fight of labor against the notorious "yellow dog" contract in Indiana was taken with adoption of a report from the house committee on labor for passage of the bill making such agreements illegal.

The measure was introduced by Representative John M. Masseling (Dem., Vigo), who is chairman of the labor committee. It not only is sponsored by the State Federation of Labor but is one of the labor planks in the Democratic state platform.

Bond to Cover Pay Rolls

Another workers' measure reported out favorably would require persons or corporations operating mines under lease to post bonds equal to twice the amount of the weekly pay roll unless they own property in excess of this amount.

Recommending that the bill placing a 5-cent sales tax on each pound of oleomargarine be passed will be embodied in the report of the house committee on agriculture. Members of this body declared that the tax would protect Hoosier farmers against the business inroads made by the sale of this product, one of the ingredients of oleomargarine being imported.

Unless something unforeseen occurs between now and the conference, many senators and representatives believe it will end in another disagreement.

In that event, more attention may be paid to the resolution recently introduced by Representative John Garner (Texas), the minority leader, asking discharge of the present house conference and appointment of new ones.

SIMMONS IS NAMED

Democrat Elected to Fill Vacancy in House.

By United Press

BLUFFTON, Ind., Jan. 23.—Virgil L. Simmons, Democrat and Bluffton attorney, was chosen in a special election Thursday to fill the vacancy in the Indiana general assembly created by the recent death of Representative George L. Saunders, Bluffton publisher.

Simmons held a plurality of 1,032 over his Republican opponent, Elton Myers, a Bluffton florist, for the seat from Adams and Wells counties.

A sincere attempt to induce the destitute to help themselves, in the form of providing employment for them.

And a host of evidence that even in these days of depression, poverty, unemployment, hunger, there are those who would take advantage of the really need and seek to obtain charitable disbursements where they were not deserved.

One of the primary cases of complaints reaching The Times came from applicants for poor relief who had claimed that the baskets of food received by them did not contain full value in food items—that either the township officials or the grocers providing these baskets were making exorbitant profit.

Complaints Found Baseless

The complaints were checked and unanimously found to be without foundation.

One sample case: W—C, a painter living in the Brookside section, has a wife and two children. He never before had applied for poor relief. He appeared at the trustee's office, asking for work.

He received a ticket to report to the "make-work" committee at 308 North Meridian street, where he was given three days employment at 30 cents an hour. He was told at the time that \$5 of the amount to be earned would be applied in food items and \$2.20 in cash. He worked the three days.

A basket of food was sent to his home. He and his wife checked the items, discovered that there was not \$5 worth of food in the basket, and he came to The Times with his story.

Checked at \$3.58.

Reporters for The Times took his slip, shopped ten independent groceries, averaged the prices, and found the average total to be \$3.58.

Feeling sure that evidence of irregularity had been found, a hasty call at the trustee's office was made. This was revealed:

The basket sent to the home of which painter was not the basket for which he had been charged \$5. It was, instead, a \$3.50 basket, sent out that he and his family might have food while he was working.

His \$5 basket will arrive at his home Saturday afternoon with the regular weekly deliveries. As a result for his three days' work he gets \$8.50 in food and \$2.20 in cash.

Business Places Robbed

FREELANDVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23.

Three armed men who invaded

this town in an automobile made

Charles Tilley, night watchman, their captive while they robbed two stores and a poolroom.

INSPECTION TO BE HELD

Royal Arch Masons Chapter Will Hold Ceremony Saturday.

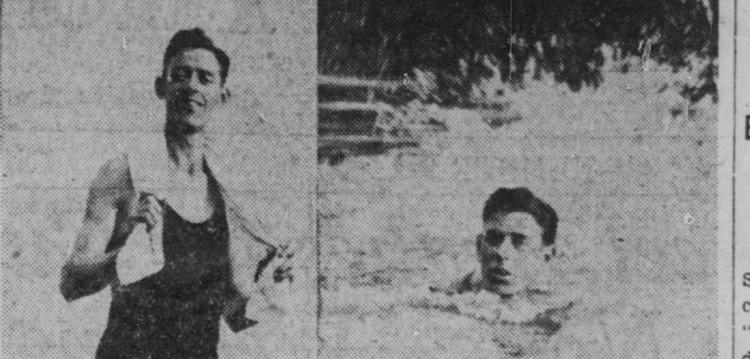
Annual inspection of officers will be held at 7:30 Saturday night by Keystone Chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons, at the Masonic temple, Indianapolis and North streets.

Herbert A. Graham, Elkhart, grand lecturer of Indiana, will conduct the inspection. Alfred B. Lyon is high priest of the chapter.

Aged Man Dies

CICERO, Ind., Jan. 23.—George Fett, 73, is dead at his home here, he leaves his widow and four children, Mrs. Edna Reasoner, Clarence Fett, Roy Fett, Anderson, Clarence Fett, Arcadia, and John H. Fett, New York. Brothers living are William, Noblesville, Charles, Anthony, Henry and John, Cicero; Frank, Sartown and James, Laurel, Ind.

Chill Dip in Fall Creek Just Romp for Tourist



Hollywood Man, on Long Endurance Tour, Stops Here for Swim.

You who sweltered through more than 100 degrees in heat waves last summer should get a kick out of this.

Most of you then were seeking refreshment in bathing pools, but how many are swimming these chill January days, particularly with only the ice cakes of Fall Creek for company?

It's part of this young man's job. He is Frank Fielding, Hollywood, who says he is one of three remaining out of 600 who April 2, 1928, right, the plunge.

Left: Frank Fielding ready for an icy plunge in Fall Creek, and right, the plunge.

SLAYS HOUSEKEEPER

Bootlegger Fears Exposure; Kills Woman, Self.

By United Press

ONEIDA, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Fear of exposure as a bootlegger drove Albert Suits to kill his 50-year-old housekeeper, Mrs. Laura Manning, and commit suicide, Police Chief Henry Smith of Oneida announced today.

Two letters accusing Suits of selling liquor and countenancing visitors who were displeasing to Mrs. Manning were found on her body when it was examined in a morgue here.

Fielding says he has skated and walked 32,228 miles of the 56,000 he must complete before 1932. He says he already has covered all South and Central American countries, and after touring Indiana and Louisiana, will go to Europe.

He wears only white duck trousers and a white cotton shirt, besides shoes and stockings; he must be on his feet twenty hours a day; sleep only in chairs; bathe outdoors once a day; and exist on a diet of twenty-four eggs, six of them raw; two cans of soup, three quarts of milk, a quart of orange juice, a loaf of bread and a box of crackers.

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