

## STATE BANKERS WILL FIGHT BAN ON ADVERTISING

Checking Account Service  
Fee, Uniform Interest  
Plans Considered.

Marshaling battle lines to combat adverse legislative bills on the one hand and planning adoption of a 50-cent service charge on \$50 checking accounts on the other, the Indiana Bankers' Association held its mid-winter session today in the Claypool.

Tonight the bankers will hold their banquet in the Riley room of the hotel. Approximately 500 state bankers are expected to attend the dinner.

The opposition to bills now pending in the state legislature came with a talk by Walter Greenough, assistant to the president of the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, Indianapolis.

### BILL PROHIBITS ADVERTISING

Greenough warned the bankers to "kick up dust" and prevent the passage of House Bills 144 and 101. "House Bill No. 144 prohibits your advertising your business in the newspaper and if you kick up enough dust you can prevent its passage," Greenough said.

The bill mentioned by him makes it unlawful under penalty of a \$500 fine and a jail sentence for any persons or firm to solicit executors, administrators of estates. Many banks of the state advertise the merits of their trust departments in settling of estates and serving as administrators.

"In turn House Bill No. 101 makes every one of you put up bond on fiduciary business," he said.

### TAX PROBLEMS EXPLAINED

Indiana's tax problems were explained by Senator J. Clyde Hoffman (Rep., Marion), chairman of the Indiana tax survey commission.

A schedule of service charges and rates were to be adopted late today by the association.

### THE SCHEDULE INCLUDES:

A 50-cent charge on active checking accounts averaging less than \$50 per month.

Universal payment in the state of 3 per cent on time and savings deposits with a minimum of \$5 placed on savings accounts which will bear interest.

### ECONOMIST ON PROGRAM

A charge of \$2 yearly for safety deposit boxes.

Feeds for collections, exchange, buying and selling of bonds, and other banking items were included in the schedule which was prepared by the better banking practices committee of the association. W. L. Collins, Crawfordsville, is chairman of the committee.

Dr. David Friday of Washington, D. C., economist, addressed the association this afternoon on the prior profits and interest outlooks for the future.

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## MENTAL DEFECTIVES AFFECTED BY BILL

### Sterilization of Feeble-Minded Is Object of Measure.

Biennial legislation seeking sterilization for mental defectives made its appearance today in the Indiana house in a bill introduced by Representative Isaac M. Trent (Rep., Del., Marion).

The measure provides for examination of all persons to be committed to schools or institutions for the feeble-minded by physicians appointed by the court making the commitment order. If the physicians report probability of the defendant ever becoming a parent, the court is required to authorize the institution head to order sterilization.

Both sexes are affected by the measure which carries provisions for an appeal within thirty days by relatives or close friends of the defendant. Trent, the author, is a physician and farmer.

## CHURCHES TO BOOST COLLEGE FUND DRIVE

### Indiana Central Day to Be Observed by City Congregations.

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## SPECIAL JUDGE WILL HEAR MURDER TRIAL

### Ert Slack Named to Preside in Frank Jordan Case.

Ert Slack today was named special judge for the murder trial of Frank Jordan, Indianapolis, which starts in criminal court Tuesday.

Jordan is charged with the slaying of Raymond Cole, Indianapolis, who is alleged to have been "put on the spot" by Jordan and Cole's wife Marie, near Greenfield recently.

Slack will replace Frank T. Baker, criminal judge, who named Slack upon petition of Lawrence Shaw, Jordan's attorney.

## PASS EXPENSE MEASURE

### Move of Minority to Kill House Bill Is Frustrated.

Sharp debate on a measure to appropriate \$1,000 for expenses of the annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars marked an unsuccessful minority committee attempt to kill the bill in the house today.

When efforts to make the bill a special order of business failed, the house voted 50 to 31 against the minority move to kill, and adopted the majority report which slashed the appropriation to \$500.

## Crash Causes Death of Nobile Rescue Aviator



Captain Einar-Paal Lundborg and Mrs. Lundborg

### Lundborg Gained World Acclaim in Hunt for Italia's Crew.

By United Press

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.—Einar-Paal Lundborg, Sweden's most famous aviator, who gained world acclaim when he located the stricken party of General Umberto Nobile in the Arctic in 1928, was mourned by the nation today.

Lundborg died Tuesday night from injuries received when a stalled motor sent his airplane crashing to the ground.

The Swedish flier made a daring survey of the upper reaches of the Arctic ice fields when he set out to day by the association.

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## Cash In on Part Fate Has Played in Your Life

### \$50 in Cash Offered for Best Letters on Experiences.

Through thousands of years, Kismet—Mohammedan name for Fate—has brought joy, sorrow, happiness and despair into the lives of multitudes. Here a beggar is made a king, there a servant girl is transformed into a princess, a spider weaves his silken web and a beaten warrior is spurred on to a victory. History is full of Kismet's interventions.

Just such an inscrutable turn of fate forms the plot of the new First National film, entitled "Kismet," which opens Saturday at the Circle theater. Hajji, a rascally beggar of eighth century Bagdad, ascends to the heights and drops back to the depths through Fate in a single day.

The Times believed everyone has experienced exciting turns of fortune that make entertaining stories. Therefore, in conjunction with the Circle theater, this paper is offering \$50 in cash and forty theater tickets as prizes in a contest for the most interesting letters received on the subject. "The Part Fate Has Played in My Life."

Starting next Tuesday and each day thereafter through Friday, this newspaper will print a prize-winning letter, none to be more than 100 words long. The best letter each day will win \$10 for its writer \$10 in cash. The second best letter each day will win \$2.50 in cash. The next five letters of highest merit each day will win two guest tickets each to the Circle for the showing of "Kismet." History is full of Kismet's interventions.

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Resolutions to that effect were ordered drafted by a committee named for the purpose.

At the same meeting a campaign was instituted for the establishment of a branch library in the section served by the association. Standing committees for 1931 were named as follows:

Delegates to the North Side Federation of Civic Associations.

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