

SENATE TURNS TO CAR LICENSE INCREASE BILL

Income Levy Measure Goes to Joint Conference for Final Form.

As fate of the personal income tax bill hinged on the ability of a conference committee to work out a compromise satisfactory to the two houses of the Indiana legislature, the senate today voted a \$2,750,000-a-year increase in auto license fees.

The license boost bill now goes to the house on the heels of a senate measure sent there Monday, diverting all license fee revenues from the state highway department to the state's general fund for property tax reduction. This year, auto license fees totaled approximately \$6,000,000. With the increase voted by the senate, they would come around \$9,000,000 in 1932, first year of their diversion.

House Refuses to Concur

Such a contribution to the general fund should permit a reduction of about 18 cents in the state tax levy, now 29 cents on each \$100 of taxable.

As was expected, the house this morning refused to concur in senate amendments to the personal income tax bill and a conference committee of three members from each house will attempt a compromise.

Consideration of the corporate income tax bill will be begun in the senate Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. as a committee of the whole. "Big business" of the state has the bill marked for defeat while Lieutenant-Governor Edgar D. Bush is making a determined drive for its enactment.

Suggested Rates

Auto license rates under the senate bill passed, 31 to 16, today—the fourth schedule to be considered—follow:

Pleasure Cars—35 cents on each 100 pounds of weight, with a minimum fee of \$6.

Trucks—Up to 2,550 pounds, \$10; 50 cents a 100 pounds for trucks weighing from 2,551 to 7,550 pounds; 75 cents a 100 pounds from 7,551 pounds to 10,050 pounds, and \$1 a 100 pounds for trucks weighing more than 10,050 pounds.

Trailers—Up to 1,050 pounds, 50 cents a 100 pounds; 75 cents a 100 from 1,051 to 3,050, and \$1 above 3,050.

Semi-Trailers—\$25 flat up to 2,250 pounds; \$1 a 100 pounds from 2,251 to 4,250 pounds, and \$2 a 100 pounds above 4,250 pounds.

An overwhelming voice vote broke the house rejection of senate amendments to the personal tax bill. House Democrats contend the levies, as amended in the upper house, impose too heavy a burden on the small salaried individual.

In conference committee, it is regarded certain, the Ketchum amendment affixed to the bill Monday, to require an income tax return and \$2 filing fee from every man and woman over 21 in Indiana, will be eliminated.

Income Tax Rates

Schedule in the individual income tax bill as it was returned to the house today follows:

On the first \$1,000 of net income, 1 per cent.

On second \$1,000, 2 per cent.

On the third to the tenth \$1,000, inclusive, 3 per cent.

On all net income in excess of \$10,000, 4 per cent.

Deductions allowed are: Single persons \$10; married persons, \$20; for each child or dependent, \$2.

The tax is to be levied, collected and paid in 1932 on 1931 income or any income year ending in 1931.

As amended Monday, exemptions under the bill are limited to the Governor, supreme and appellate court judges—constitutional officers.

With Lieutenant-Governor Bush using every effort to get the senate to approve the 3 per cent corporate income tax, as passed by the house, opponents of the measure have dug up new data to thwart his efforts.

A corporation income tax bill will wipe from the property duplicate \$88,000,000 in bank assessments that banks now pay taxes, levied by the state tax board, of approximately \$2,500,000 a year. The individual and corporate income taxes are expected to yield \$7,500,000. With the bank taxes deducted this would leave a net of but \$5,000,000 it is pointed out.

SOUPS

Thick, strained, home-made or canned, are more appetizing when seasoned with

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE INDIANA TRUST CO

Pay 4% on Savings

CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000

INFLUENZA

SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a preventive. Use 666 Salve for Babies

4%

Paid on Savings

Security Trust Co.

111 North Pennsylvania Street

Gilda's New Dance Will Shake The Whole Nation



By United Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Gilda Gray, who turned the shimmy dance into a major industry, announced Monday night that she had abandoned the gyrations which made her famous in favor of a new dance she predicted would shake the country.

"My dance has everything," explained the glamorous Gilda upon her arrival here to demonstrate it for the next month. "It out-shimmies the shimmy. I can't describe it. It must be seen to be appreciated."

BANK MAY REOPEN

Depends on Collections.

Reopening of the Postal Savings State bank, declared insolvent Oct. 23, is being considered by Raymond D. Brown, receiver, it was announced today following a receiver's hearing before Judge Clarence E. Weir in superior court five.

Brown said, however, that reorganization will depend largely upon the collection of important obligations of the bank.

Postal bank was a subsidiary of the City Trust Company, and was closed by the state banking commissioner along with the parent institution.

"I am certain that stockholders will realize more under reopening of the bank than they would through liquidation," Brown said. He indicated dividends will total between 85 and 95 per cent if the bank is not reopened.

BAR HAS MEMORIAL

Service Is Dedicated to James M. Leathers.

Indianapolis Bar Association memorial services for James M. Leathers, former judge, who died Sunday, were conducted at 2 today in superior court one.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 today at Plummer & Buchanan mortuary. Burial was in Crown hill cemetery.

Mr. Leathers, who occupied benches in Marion county for twenty years, had left the bench in superior court one Dec. 31 and was engaged in the private practice of law when he died.

John W. Holtzman, former law partner of Leathers, will preside at memorial services, with Circuit Judge Harry O. Chamberlain, M. E. Foley, Charles S. Whitely and William L. Taylor as speakers.

BEAUTY COMES BEFORE DEPRESSION, IT SEEMS

Specialists in Dressing Up Fair Sex Say Business Is Fine.

The male half of the nation may complain of financial depression, but apparently the fair sex hasn't learned of it.

At least, that is the impression gained by members of the State Society of Cosmetologists and Hairdressers, in session at the Severin Beauty specialists reported no decrease in business in the last year, although a trend toward cheaper forms of beauty treatment and hairdressing was noticeable. Officers are:

Mrs. Evelyn Tobias, South Bend, president; Mrs. Betty Jean, Ft. Wayne, first vice-president; Mrs. Lucille Lapham, LaPorte, second vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Abis, Evansville, third vice-president; Mrs. Blanche Brown, Indianapolis, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Oris Mitchell, Columbus, secretary; Mrs. Francis Dittler, Ft. Wayne, treasurer.

The session will close late today with a directors' meeting.

MORE POLICE FAVORED

House Votes 27 to 12 for Larger State Organization.

With a single Democratic senator talking against it, the Lochard bill to increase the state police force passed the senate Monday afternoon, 27 to 12. Under provisions of the measure the state police are given power to weigh trucks and buses and Secretary of State Frank May Jr. may increase the force to whatever proportions he deems necessary.

Senator Ira Clouser (Dem., Montgomery and Putnam), asserted he would rather favor a measure to abolish the state police and save the money. He at one time had an amendment made to the bill limiting the force, but this was jockeyed out by the author, Senator J. Francis Lochard (Dem., Dearborn, Jennings and Ripley),

Action by Governor

Bills Signed, Feb. 23

Y. B. 25 (Bald)—Provides for trial of indictments in the supreme and appellate courts by a committee of the state bar.

Bills Signed, Feb. 24

S. B. 27 (Miller-Perkins)—Granting authority to pay bonds of city employees out of city funds in Indianapolis.

S. B. 116 (Kneib)—Permits cities to issue bonds for payment of certificates of indebtedness for street improvements.

Betting Measure Expected to Get Little Attention

Prediction that the pari-mutual betting bill, which has progressed to third reading in the house, will receive scant consideration in the senate was made by Senator C. Oliver Holmes (Rep., Lake) at the Irvington Republican Club Monday night.

Holmes and Lieutenant-Governor Edgar D. Bush addressed the club on problems of the present legislative session. The question regarding issue of passage of the pari-mutual betting law was put to Holmes following his address.

"I would be surprised if the pari-mutual betting bill gets more than a gesture in the senate," the senator declared. "The Kentucky political situation is dominated and determined by a vicious gambling situation. It is getting to be a menace to that state. It is worse than the saloons in Indiana ever were."

The bill creating a boxing commission will be given consideration, he predicted.

Bush declared the session is progressing nicely in the solution of the problems of the state. "One of these would repeat the Wright bond act and the other set up a state Volstead law. Majority reports on each bill are to be for indefinite postponement."

DINNER TO BE GIVEN FOR HOOSIER ARTISTS

Interested Citizens May Attend, C. of C. Chief Announces.

Dinner for the Hoosier artists exhibiting at the Herron art institute in March will be given Saturday night by the art institute and the fine arts committee of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Louis J. Borinstein, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced that Indianapolis citizens interested in art or in meeting the artists of the state, are invited to attend the dinner. A private pre-showing of the exhibit will follow the dinner.

A jury composed of Walter Siple, director of the Cincinnati art museum; James Chapin, artist, New York; and Louis Pitman, artist, Chicago, will judge entries.

LOAN BILL ADVANCES

Measure Reducing Interest Rate Passing Second Reading in House.

Legislation designed to curb extortionate small loan interest was a step nearer passage today as the Indiana house of representatives passed on second reading the Karner bill reducing the petty loan legal rate from 3 1/2 per cent a month to 2 1/2 per cent.

As originally drawn, the measure provided for a reduction to 1 per cent, but this figure was changed by Judiciary B committee after a public hearing attracted scores of persons and heated debate both from opponents and proponents of the bill.

The house also advanced to third reading the Galloway-Black malt bill which in its amended form places a 2-cent a pound tax on malt and a 6-cent a gallon privilege tax on wort.

Scout Leaders to Be Trained

Enrollment of forty scout leaders in the scoutmasters training course which started Monday night at the Central Christian church was announced today. S. L. Norton, assistant scout executive, is in charge of the course.

APPROVE BILL SLASHING DRY'S TRIAL 'BONUSES'

House Votes for Majority Committee Report by 52-44 Vote.

Prefaced by demands that "wet-drinking, dry-voting legislators come out in the open and show themselves not tied by Anti-Saloon League apron strings," the Grimm bill reducing prosecutor fees in liquor cases today hurdled its first obstacle in the Indiana house.

Bitter and personal debate preceded the vote on the public morals committee, divided report, a majority favoring passage and a minority favoring indefinite postponement. Only five votes changed before the final tally was announced, let the majority recommendation win, 52 to 44.

Representative John D. T. Bold (Dem., Vanderburg), consistent foe of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. in previous liquor legislation debates, was the author of the "wet-drinking" remark and immediately was challenged by Representative H. H. Evans (Rep., Henry).

Jeers Great Remark

"I object to that 'wet-drinking' crack," shouted Evans vehemently. "This measure, reducing prosecutor fees from \$25 to \$5, is 'wet as a sponge' and I think it's high time we quit fooling around with liquor bills. We've got the serious matter of taxation before us and it's high time we got down to business."

Representative Miles J. Furnas, Republican caucus chairman, at once chimed in with: "I don't think there's a man in this house who will plead guilty to taking a drink since the session began. His remark was greeted with loud laughter and a few jeers.

Charges that the present provision of the law allowing a \$25 prosecutor fee is "not honest and sincere, and we have no business commencing prosecution," were made by Representative John F. White (Dem., Marion).

Representative Howard S. Grimm (Rep., Dekalb), took up defense of his measure with the accusation that "Evans is all wet" when he said that prosecutors sign search warrants prevented passage of the Egan-Monning measure, a similar bill, last week.

Enlarging on his "wet-drinking" remark, Bold pointed out that only a provision that prosecutors sign search warrants prevented passage of the Egan-Monning measure, a similar bill, last week.

"If that was all these 'wet-drinking, dry-voting gentlemen objected to, they surely can't vote against this bill because it doesn't contain that provision," asserted Bold.

Because of the heated fight on the prosecutor fee bill, the public morals committee divided reports on the two Galloway liquor bills were held up until Wednesday. One of these would repeat the Wright bond act and the other set up a state Volstead law. Majority reports on each bill are to be for indefinite postponement.

SHORTENING TEACHER TRAINING WINS, 58-31

House Measure Makes Reduction From 72 to 36 Weeks.

After failing last week to gain a constitutional majority, the Benz bill reducing from seventy-two to thirty-six weeks the elementary teacher training requirements passed by Indiana house of representatives Monday by a vote of 58-31.

Arguments last week that the measure would be a step backward in the Indiana school system were repeated today, Representative Delph L. McKesson, Democratic floor leader, leading the attack.

McKesson asserted the duty of the legislature was to protect teaching standards in the interest of the children of the state rather than to pave the way for a few more teachers to obtain jobs.

However, Representative Sam Benz (Dem., Crawford and Harrison), carried his bill through by pleading that thirty-six weeks are enough training for elementary teaching and that many poor young men and women thereby would be enabled to finance their continued education by teaching soon after they are graduated from high school.

THREE ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Man Is Hurt When Car Overtakes on Road Near Royallton.

Three persons were injured in auto accidents reported to police Monday night, records showed today. Claude C. Stone, 53, of 3745 North Capitol avenue, was hurt when he lost control of his car and overturned in a ditch on State Road 52, near Royallton.

Mrs. Raymond Jones, 32, of 2936 School street, was hurt in a collision at Park avenue and Twenty-fourth street, and William J. Holtzman, 1422 Sturm avenue, was struck by an auto at Noble and New York streets, Monday.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen being: 1922, College avenue, Pontiac coach, from College avenue and Ninth street; 1923, North Alabama street, Ford sedan, from Virginia avenue, near Park avenue; 1924, Ford coupe, M-586, from New York and Washington streets; 1925, Ford coupe, from 4501 English avenue, near Ford coupe, from Oriental and Washington streets; 1926, Ford coupe, from 525-565, from Plaza Motor Inn, stolen by two bandits.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police being: 1924, Ford sedan, from Washington street, near Emerson and North streets; 1925, Ford sedan, from 58-511, found at Morris street and 30th street.

RUSSIA RISING FROM PIT

Miseries of Serfdom Are Vanishing

This is the second in a series of articles by Eugene Lyons, United Press correspondent in Moscow, summing up his impressions after three years' continuous residence in the Soviet Union.

BY EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—Enough of the pre-revolutionary Russia is still lying around intact here to give one a workable idea of what it was like.

You alight at a provincial railroad station and step into a waiting room close-packed with peasant families on the filthy floor, like a heap of evil-smelling rags, munching black bread from huge loaves, hunting for vermin, nursing diseased infants. This is the old Russia intact.

Despite his idealization by well-meaning novelists, the mujik, the bags ingredient of the Russian population, still was a half-serf. A dark fellow, living in the same vermin-infested hut with his cows and swine, prostrating himself before his priest and his overlord—this was the Russian when the cataclysmic revolution came upon him.

IN the cities things were little better. Russia was only just emerging from the shadow of feudalism.

Industrial production was something new and exploitation of half-serfs brought from the villages proceeded without any official curb.

For tens of thousands of families, home meant only those barn-like "night lodgings," indescribably horrible "flap-houses," a few of which still were extant when I arrived.

The rest crowded into horrible holes, which gradually, because of lack of means, now are being replaced by modern living quarters. They were worked inhuman hours, underpaid, beaten and deliberately kept in ignorance.

THE outside world was aware of Russia only through its highly developed class of cultured writers, musicians, artists.

It could have no real conception of how primitive were Russia's teeming millions of people. In 1917, when the French and German millions lived in the middle ages, scratching the ground with sticks, dimly if at all aware of such things as newspapers, locomotives, iron plows; millions who did not dare to ask a policeman for help.

As late as 1917 peasants were won and lost by their landlords in card games.

And above this mass was a ruling class whose chief concern was to prevent it from stirring into revolt.

The nagaika, a whip, the strands of which are weighted with lead, was the symbol of government.

THE contrasts between spend-thrift luxury and the misery below were more startling than anywhere in the world.

One still hears tales of orgies in Moscow and St. Petersburg which sound like inventions of Edgar Allan Poe.

Such is the primordial state from which Russia seeks to lift itself. Such is the human material upon which advanced economic and social ideas are being tested.

This is the background of the five-year plan, which, contrary to popular opinion, is not merely an economic project.

It envisions changes in people's ways of life, in literacy, housing, education, as far-reaching as in industry.

The past still is to be met with everywhere. But there is a tremendous amount that is new.

Village libraries, hospitals, schools, clubs, radios, workers' recreation centers and night schools, are not calculated to impress an American. Only when considered against the background of Russia's past do they seem like miracles.

TO construct a vast industry in a backward feudal land, and to do so with little or no foreign capital, would seem in itself a task to frighten any government.

The Soviets in addition must teach millions to read and write and live in approximately-civilized fashion.

They must modernize and socialize a gigantic agriculture.

In brief, they must crowd into a few decades changes which in other countries were spread over centuries.

To measure Russian with west European or American yardsticks is, therefore, futile. Without an appreciation of its heritage from czarism, any judgment on what is transpiring here becomes mere gibberish.

FROM the standpoint of the Communists the backwardness of the population is not entirely a negative factor. It has provided them with human material that is cheap, plentiful, meek, childishly credulous, with a profound fear of the class which holds the whip.

But in the practical jobs of building industry, of regimenting labor forces and organizing new social institutions, the new regime struggles against inertia and ignorance carried over from the past.

To any one who knows the typical Russian of the pre-revolutionary epoch, oxlike, but slow and dawdling in his labor, with a tendency to postpone action until the last moment, it is a constant marvel that so much is being accomplished.

Other judges are Louis Ritman, Chicago artist, and Walter Siple, Cincinnati art museum director.

Preview and gala opening for exhibitors and friends has been set for Saturday night.

SEEK TO ISSUE BONDS

Citizens Gas Company Files Petition With Service Commission.

Citizens Gas Company has petitioned the public service commission for permission to issue \$33,000 in 5 per cent improvement bonds to be sold at not less than 90 per cent of face value. Revenues from the sale will reimburse the expenditures made in 1930, the petition states.

Arrivals and Departures

Mars Hill Airport—West-bound T. and W. A. passengers from Indianapolis included J. R. Fletcher; Embury-Riddle passengers to Cincinnati included E. S. O'Neill of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills.

Hoosier Airport—Joseph Shumate, department of commerce inspector, from Detroit to Indianapolis, 8:10 a. m.

Advertisement—

COLD RELIEVED INSTANTLY

WAY DOCTORS NOW ADVISE

Tempting Taste! Instant Relief—Then Cold Just Disappears—When Treated This Way

Neglecting autumn colds is sure to cause needless misery and may risk pneumonia. So doctors are now recommending a method that is giving quick, sure relief—not only in extreme hospital cases, but in vast numbers of homes in Indianapolis and vicinity.

Miss Edith Dennis, for example, neglected her cold until her eyes became inflamed, her nose stopped up and congestion started spreading so bad she called her doctor who advised Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a hospital certified compound of wild cherry, terpin hydrate, etc.

With the first pleasant swallow she felt the comforting, healing warmth. Relief began instantly and in an hour or so the medication was absorbed by her system, loosening up congestion in her nose passages and chest. When she awoke next morning there was practically no sign of the cold—and in another day or so congestion had disappeared entirely.

JEWELERS END MEETING

Election of Officers Closes State Association Convention.

Convention of the Indiana Retail Jewelers' Association was to end today with election of officers.

Merchandising problems confronting the trade were discussed by speakers at the convention Monday. Seventy-five jewelers are attending the meetings.

BURGLARS GET DRUGS

Narcotics and Merchandise Stolen From City Store.

Thieves who jimmied a rear door of a pharmacy operated by R. M. Manning at 2541 West Washington street, early today stole merchandise valued at \$127, and a quantity of narcotics, value undetermined, police were told.

ROWLEY SAVES LESLIE'S VETO

Senator Again Prevents Action on 'Yellow Dog' Bill.

Senator Earl Rowley (Rep., LaPorte and Starke), was being rated today as the administration spokesman by his second success in keeping Governor Harry G. Leslie's veto of the "anti-yellow dog labor contract" bill from being overridden in the senate Monday afternoon.

Last week the bill failed of a constitutional majority to override the veto by a single

vote after Rowley got Senator Lonzo L. Shull (Rep., Boone, Hamilton and Tipton), to change his vote from "aye" to "no."

Senator Roscoe Martin (Rep., Cass and Fulton), moved Monday that the senate rules be suspended and the bill reconsidered for passage.

Rowley took the floor to defend the Governor's veto and demanded a roll call vote on the rules suspension.

This proved to be effective in thwarting further action on the measure. The vote to suspend the rules was 23 ayes and 21 noes. After much looking in the rule book, senate journal and listening to advice from the senate floor, Lieutenant Governor Edgar D. Bush ruled that a constitutional majority of twenty-six is required to suspend the rules.

NEW JUDGE FOR ART SHOW IS SELECTED

Ohio Painting Teacher Is Third Critic for Hoosier Exhibit.

Robert O. Chadeayne, Columbus, O., today was named one of three judges for the collection of work of Indiana artists and craftsmen to be exhibited throughout March at the John Herron Art Institute.

Chadeayne was named by the Art Association of Indianapolis executive committee to succeed James Chapin, New York artist, who resigned because of illness. Chadeayne is painting instructor in the Columbus art school.

Other judges are Louis Ritman, Chicago artist, and Walter Siple, Cincinnati art museum director.

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GOVERNMENT REPORTS

Other cases reported daily—All certified by attending physician.

This hospital certified medicine quickly penetrates and heals inflamed linings of the air passages. Absorbed by the system it helps get rid of congestion, reduces fever and drives out the cold from the nose passages, throat and chest.

Just a few pleasant spoonfuls of Ayer's Pectoral now and you, too, will feel like a different person tomorrow. At all drug stores—90c and twice as much in \$1.00 hospital size.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

FOR COLDS AND COUGHS

HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

CHICAGO POLLS ORDERLY, WITH VOTING HEAVY

Watchers, Flying Squadrons Investigate Reported Irregularities.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A maximum of voting and a minimum of violence marked the municipal primary today as Chicagoans cast their ballots under the watchful eyes of 70,000 guards and the muzzles of the police department's riot guns.

By 11 a. m. the election board estimated that almost 500,000 of the 1,340,566 registered citizens had voted for or against Mayor William Hale Thompson, who today threw his political fortunes in the balance for the fourth time in a mayoralty race.

Several instances of irregularity in polling places were reported to the election board, and all were investigated by flying squadrons touring the 2,887 precincts.

Ralph Hanna, a state's attorney's investigator, was beaten Monday night in a pre-election altercation. Hanna was assigned to Judge John H. Lyle's Forty-third ward headquarters. Four men entered and ordered a loiterer in the headquarters to accompany them. Hanna, suspecting a kidnapping, intervened and was beaten. The loiterer was led away.

The "bloody twentieth" ward, where four years ago Octavius Granady, a Negro poll worker, was murdered by election hoodlums, was reported quiet. Police squad cars with riot guns carried at "ready" toured the district, bossed by Morris Eller, henchman of Thompson.