

HOOVER SPEECH TIPOFF TO HIS WINTER STAND

Capitol Hill Observers See
Legion Remarks as Hint
of Veto Policy.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The
grim tone of President Hoover's
American Legion speech at Detroit
was regarded by his associates here
today as a reliable index to the at-
titude the White House will take
in the gigantic struggle over many
forms of federal relief in the com-
ing winter.

His reference to an emergency
"second only to war," his appeal to
the war veterans for a virtual mor-
atorium on their demands until
after the depression, his assertion
that the government treasury can
bear no additional drain without
"grave risks," and his declaration
that an attempt to bring heavy
taxes out of the rich soon would
strike the point of diminishing re-
turns and throw the burden on
those who work in the fields, and
at bench and desk, presented a
council of caution for the whole
country.

See Veto Forecast

While the short word "veto" did
not appear in his address, his asso-
ciates saw in his address a fore-
cast that the presidential pen will
be pointed against expensive relief
legislation next winter.

The Quaker President's message
to the Legion bristled with the
terms "war" and "fight." He gave
an infernal warning there will be no
White House moratorium or veto
measures.

In this address Mr. Hoover re-
vealed the first hint of his attitude
toward increasing agitation for
heavier taxes on the rich led by
Representative Isaac Bacharach,
wealthy New Jersey Republican and
influential on the house ways and
means committee.

"Do not be misled by those who
say that we need only to tax the
rich to obtain the funds we need,"
Mr. Hoover told the Legion. "We
must face the absolute fact that
the rich can be taxed to the point
of diminishing returns, and still the
deficit in our ordinary and neces-
sary expenditures would not be cov-
ered even upon a basis of the whole
economy."

Hoover Well Satisfied

As the presidential party left De-
troit members were told that ad-
ministration friends in the legion
were confident the convention would
refrain from demanding full pay-
ment of bonus certificates.

The matter, it was forecast in in-
formation given the presidential
party, would be left to the execu-
tive committee for decision next
winter in the light of conditions at
that time.

Apparently well satisfied with the
effect of his sudden trip to Detroit,
Mr. Hoover showed himself, on the
return trip, more than unusually
anxious to get back to Washington.
He asked train operatives to ar-
range the schedule so he could reach
the White House in time for break-
fast.

AGED MAN IS STRUCK BY TRAM; BADLY HURT

North Side Resident Sufferers Crit-
ical Injuries; Deathblamed

Struck by an inbound Brookside
street car at College and Massa-
chusetts avenues early today, C. O.
Bolton, 75, of 1006 Bellefontaine
street, was injured critically.

He was rolled more than twenty
feet by the car wheels, and suffered
a brain concussion and serious body
injuries. Bolton is deaf. He was
sent to city hospital.

Ernest A. Shuey, 1662 South Tal-
bot street, suffered a crushed leg
when his motorcycle overturned
after collision with truck at Cap-
itol avenue and Ohio street Mon-
day night. His wife, riding with
him, was not injured.

Mrs. Nora Devers, address not
learned, was bruised and cut when
struck by an auto at Washington
and Alabama streets Monday night.

NAMES PAGEANT CAST

Valley Mills Pastor's Gives 75th
Anniversary Plans.

A pageant showing the growth
of the Valley Mills Friends church
during the last seventy-five years
will be given at the church Sunday.
The players announced by the
Rev. Alfred L. Roberts, pastor, are
Miss Mary Alice Jay, James Jay,
Hilda and Howard Blank, Charles
Littler, J. W. Brown, Aurora Mil-
haus, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown,
Sally Jay, Maud Blank, Arthur Mil-
haus, Maurice Furnas, Alice Mil-
haus, Keith Brown and Doris Fay
Palmer.

\$3000 Bill to Be Paid

PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 22.—Jay
county taxpayers, at a meeting
called by county commissioners,
voted to pay an indebtedness of ap-
proximately \$30,000 to the state
highway commission. The debt was
contracted by the commissioners in
1929, when they obtained the right-
of-way for Road 67 through Jay
county.

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LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30
minutes, checks a Cold the first day
and checks Malaria in three days.

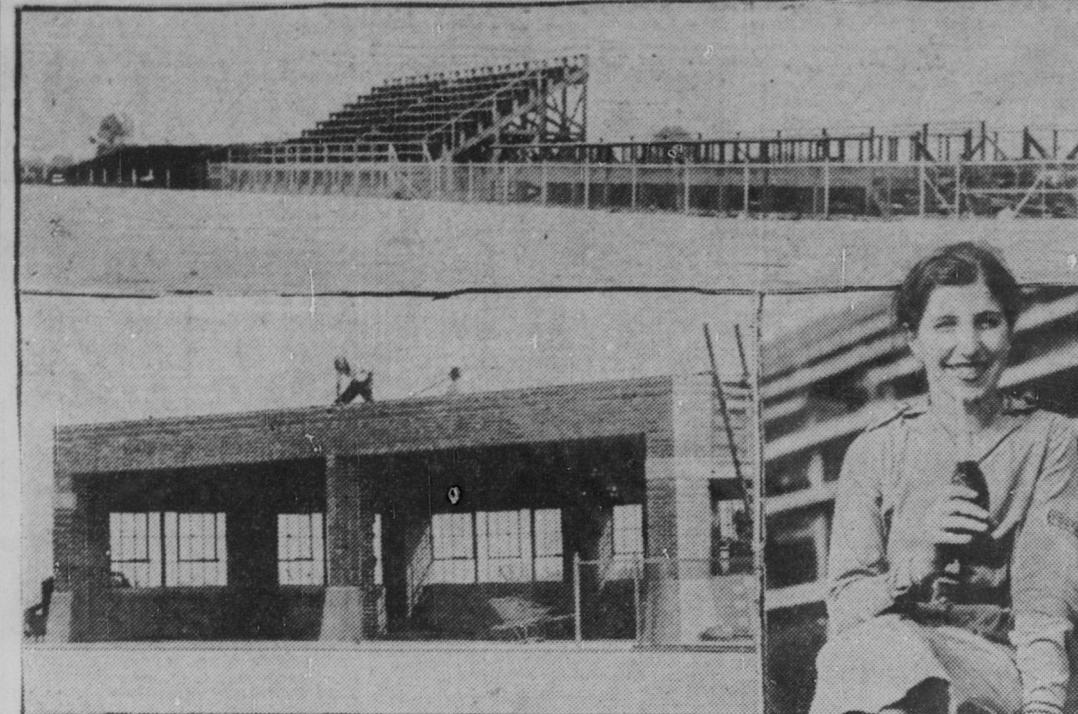
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

THE
INDIANA TRUST CO.
PAYS
Interest on Savings
CAPITAL and
SURPLUS \$2,000,000

3%

Paid on Savings
Security Trust Co.
111 North Pennsylvania Street

Prepare for Airport Dedication



Workmen at municipal airport
today were placing the finishing
touches on several construction
projects in preparation for start
of the three-day dedication pro-
gram Friday, Saturday and Sun-
day.

At the top, in the above photo,
are bleachers and boxes being
erected for the comfort of spectators
during the thrilling aerial
program in connection with the
dedication.

At the left is the new four-
truck garage, nearly completed,
to house gasoline trucks used for
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line trucks out of the hangar, was
required in order to obtain an
A1-A rating for the airport.

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