

GARNER WARNS HOUSE TO CURB WORKING SPEED

Two Representatives Dead
in Exceptionally Busy
Congress Season.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Speaker Garner instructed his leaders today to slacken the tempo of the house of representatives, which is being blamed for two deaths and the illness of several other members.

When Representative Crisp (Dem., Ga.) warned his colleagues "not to kill yourselves with over-work," he voiced a gradually growing feeling inspired by long sessions in the house, lengthy committee meetings, and accentuation of routine duties, such as handling appointments and answering voluminous mail in the busiest in many years.

The depression largely is responsible for the high pitch at which the house has worked this session, one of the busiest in many years. Speed has been the watchword in getting out bills to dispel its effects. Sixteen or seventeen committees get to work early every morning. The house itself has been sitting every day—and late.

Because of the importance of the legislation being considered on the floor, and because of the narrow margin which separates the two parties, a very close attendance has been necessary.

More members are about the house floor constantly than at any time since the war. Ordinarily only a handful directly interested in handling a bill are present, the full probership coming in only for important votes.

This means the member must take extra time to attend to routine duties, such as taking care of the demands of constituents. Some of them have been forced to give their nights to such problems.

Congressmen have lots of work to do, contrary to an opinion in many quarters. They do more than talk, though this naturally is the most widely advertised of their activities. They resent criticism of this character.

The house meets daily at noon, but that is not the hour for congressmen to go to work. They have their committee meetings and their office tasks before that. Often they must visit the government departments downtown.

PROBATE JUDGE MUST
MAKE VENUE DEFENSE

High Court Orders Chambers to Appear in Will Case.

An order requesting Probate Judge Smiley N. Chambers to appear before the Indiana supreme court and show cause why he should not grant a change of venue in a will case, was issued by the high court Thursday.

The case involves the will of Mrs. Ida McClintock, who died August 1927, being contested by Margaret Hanrahan.

A final report concerning the estate had been filed by the Union Trust Company, special administrator. Following this, Edward Little, attorney, sought to set aside the report, opposing the allowance of a fee to Robert Armstrong, attorney for the administrator.

Judge Chambers held that no court record revealed that Little had been retained as attorney in the case. The court overruled Little's motions for reopening the case and for changes of venues from the county and judge.

The supreme court allowed the judge until Feb. 16 to appear.

WATER COMPANY SUED

Torn Up Street Caused Accident.

Allege Five, Asking \$75,000.

Damages totaling \$75,000 are demanded in five suits filed against the Indianapolis Water Company and city of Indianapolis in Marion county courts Thursday.

Each of five plaintiffs asks for \$15,000 damages. They are Eliza W. Vick, Harold Collins, William Vick, Rhoda Vick and Eddie Vick.

An accident, July 22, 1931, alleged to have resulted from earth settling after the water company had torn up the street at Arlington avenue and Washington street, is basis of the suits. Plaintiffs were riding in an automobile that struck the loose dirt.

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COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS' PAY SLASH VOTED

5 Per Cent Cut to Become
Effective in June,
Says Gladden.

Adoption of a resolution by the Marion county board of education, cutting 5 per cent from county school teachers' salaries for the next school year, was announced today by County Superintendent Fred E. Gladden.

The board, composed of nine township trustees, voted to slice salaries in the three highest paid groups. Teachers receiving as low as \$900 to \$1,080 for nine months' work are exempt from cuts.

This action becomes effective in June, when new salary contracts are made between trustees and teachers. It means a reduction of 25 cents a day for each teacher with 108 weeks or more experience.

"This is to be considered as a temporary and emergency measure. Salaries are to be restored to their present level as soon as possible," Gladden said.

The board realizes that teachers receive too little pay but is forced to make the cuts because of economic conditions which have affected school budgets.

Teachers in the three higher groups have been receiving salaries for eight months' school year, under the following minimum schedule: Group C, \$960 to \$1,080 for none to four years' experience; group D, \$960 to \$1,170 for none to

Lenz, Culbertson, et al. indulged. While Japan is demonstrating its military force in the Orient, the botany classes of Shortridge high school are demonstrating the forcing of the japonica, a Japanese blossom, in the school's greenhouse.

Sure, the above photo of Miss Mary Belle Snider, 3062 North New Jersey street, looks like spring really is here with peach blossoms and everything, but the blossoms surrounding Miss Snider are japonica blooms forced by the school's botanical students.

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present objective
is not peace
in China, but
China in pieces.

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events tend to
greatness. Per-
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