

ICE DEALERS OF STATE CONVEENE 2-DAY MEETING

Best Way to Advertise Product Considered at Session.

If ice-picks are any criterion, then the wet and dry polls conducted in the nation might as well go "corkscrew" or "bottle-opener."

This was demonstrated today at the opening of the two-day convention of the Indiana Ice Dealers' Association in the Severin.

Ice-picks with bottle-openers on the ends of the picks were on display, in addition to special tongs for the family.

Natily Dressed Iceman

The tongs are guaranteed not to langle with either the wrists or the neck.

Another feature of the convention was the dolling up of the ice man. The days when he came to the back door in an old corduroy pair of pants are gone. The ice man of 1932 must have on his "whites," "grays" or "blues" if he is to be in the chilly swim.

Speakers at the morning session of the convention were Paul Fishback, secretary of the National Food Brokers Association of Indianapolis, A. O. Wilson of South Bend and A. W. Nelly of Chicago.

Banquet to Be Tonight

The afternoon's session was devoted to the best means of advertising the message of ice men to the public. The speakers were of the opinion that the newspapers offered a wider range of appeal than the radio.

The convention's banquet will be held at 6:30 tonight on the Severin roof.

Following the conclusion of the convention, with a theater party Thursday night, the Great Lakes division of the National Association of Ice Industries will meet Friday.

BUILDING OF TARIFF WALLS IS UNABATED

Feverish Competition Continues, Despite Lesson, Says Expert.

By Scripps-Hoover Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The feverish world competition in tariff wall building and trade control that marked 1931 continues in 1932, according to Henry Chalmers, chief of the division of foreign affairs, United States department of commerce, in a statement issued today.

Chalmers, who found last year marked by drastic trade control measures, finds the present one witnessing the same sort of competitive tampering. In 1931, measures adopted by many countries included not only higher tariffs, but quota limitations, other restrictions on imports, exchange controls and even gold embargoes "with all their consequences."

On the other hand, to stimulate exports governments have resorted to special tariff treaties, export subsidies, government monopolies, and controls of particular commodities.

TWO HELD AS ROBBERS

Pair Captured in Frownstown Accused of Ohio Bank Holdups.

By United Press

BROWNSTOWN, Ind., Feb. 24.—Clifford Cornes, 17, and Clark Whittridge, 22, were held here today for Ohio authorities on charges of participating in several bank robberies in that state.

The men were arrested by state police on request of police at Lima, O. Lima officials, state police reported, said that a brother and a sister of Whittridge, held in Lima, had confessed the holdups and implicated Whittridge and Cornes.

The men were charged with robberies at Osgood, Desher, Lewis town and Molinta, all in Ohio.

PUBLISHER GOES EAST

Vincennes Newspaper Man Will Move to New Jersey.

By United Press

VINCENNES Ind., Feb. 24.—John D. Hogue Jr., publisher of the Vincennes Sun-Commercial, announced today that he will move to Cranage, N. J., to publish the North Jersey Courier, another of the Eugene Puliam chain.

Hogue will retain his financial interest in the Vincennes property, and will continue as publisher, but William D. Murray, Orlando, Fla., will acquire a financial interest here, and become active manager.

FREE WOMAN IN KILLING

Muncie Woman Who Shot Slayer of Husband Goes Free.

By United Press

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 24.—Mrs. Harry Lyle, who shot and killed Arnold Johnson after he killed her husband, was cleared Tuesday by a report of Coroner Clarence Plepho, who returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

The Delaware county prosecutor said he would not present the case to the grand jury.

Seriously Hurt in Crash

Miss Edna Hollyday, 1344 South Pershing avenue, suffered a fractured legs and internal injuries when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another Tuesday afternoon near Lyndhurst drive and the Rockville road.

Pilot Is Hero

Ray S. Jones, American Airways pilot on the Indianapolis-Chicago route, after he received thanks of the Henry Sipple family, living near Frankfort, for spreading an alarm when fire at night threatened their home.

Flying to Indianapolis several days ago, Jones noticed the fire. He brought his plane to a low altitude and opened the throttle to increase the engine roar.

He flew repeatedly over the threatened home and others in the vicinity, succeeding in arousing several persons. A small building was destroyed but the Sipple home was not damaged.

Just Like Dad



Katherine Coxey (above), granddaughter of General Jacob Coxey of "Coxey's Army" fame, hopes to march into the Ohio state capital at Columbus as state representative.

Miss Coxey, whose home is in Massillon, where her father now is mayor, has started circulating petitions for her candidacy.

MODEL HOME IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Final Inspection Made by Exposition Committees.

Final inspection of the 1932 model home, 5240 Corners avenue, fore-runner of the realtors' home complete exposition April 2 to 10, was made at noon today by committees directing the exposition.

Dan W. Le Gore, Real Estate Board president, said he was pleased with details of the home, which will be given away at the exposition.

The house was built under sponsorship of the Indianapolis Home Builders' Association, in connection with the home complete exposition. Representatives of companies furnishing materials for the home will be guests of the home builders at a dinner at the model home Friday. Realtors will have an opportunity to inspect the house at a buffet supper Saturday.

The house will be opened formally to the public Sunday.

Home show poster contest winners will receive their prizes at a meeting of the board Wednesday noon in the Lincoln.

DRYS PREVENT RECORD VOTE ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Defeat Attempt in House to Ban Wire Tapping by Agents.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Southern Democratic dry leaders were credited today with out-manoeuvring anti-prohibitionists to prevent the first record vote in the house on a prohibition issue in three years.

The parliamentary fiasco came Tuesday night after a long cat-and-dog fight in which the "wet bloc" marshaled the largest vote, 103, since prohibition became effective.

By a vote of 132 to 103, drys defeated an amendment to the justice department appropriation bill, offered by Representative John C. Schafer (Rep., W.V.), the big-chested, bull-voiced former railroad engineer, which would have prevented the use of any funds for wire tapping by prohibition agents.

"Fewer Babies" to Be Topic

"Fewer and Better Babies" was the topic of Dr. Charles O. McCormick in a talk at the meeting of the Indianapolis Medical Society Tuesday night in the Athenaeum.

SLOW TAXES IN ARKANSAS SHUT SCHOOL DOORS

More Than 36,000 Pupils of Rural Regions Forced to Take Vacations.

By United Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 24.—One by one, Arkansas' "little red school-houses" have shut their doors until today a survey showed more than 36,000 rural children on enforced vacations brought by closing of 756 public schools.

Local financial crises brought by closed banks and slow tax collections have forced counties, many of them ravaged a year ago by drought, to shut down the schools.

Few of the institutions are expected to reopen before September. And, in addition, 1,200 more schools are expected to close earlier than usual this spring due to lack of funds.

Public subscriptions have been taken up by some communities to enable the continued education of their children.

When forty-four schools closed in Pulaski county where Little Rock is located, farmers, who had bumper crops all over the state this year, contributed produce free, and all receipts were donated to the school fund. Enough money was raised to pay teachers and the schools were reopened.

But other communities were not so fortunate. Nearly 5,000 teachers are on part pay. Those employed in the closed schools are out of work.

Many are being cared for by families of their pupils who lodge and board them free—using part of the crops which are bountiful, but bring low prices.

The state board of education revealed the full significance of education's plight with the announcement the average school term this year will be 3.9 months compared with 6.5 in 1931.

STATE DRUGGISTS AT LAFAYETTE MEETING

Leading Pharmacists of Indiana Hear Addresses.

By Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 24.—Problems of the retail druggist came before the second annual druggists' business conference today at Purdue university, with more than 100 of the leading pharmacists of the state in attendance. President E. C. Elliott welcomed the group and C. F. Wilson, Rushville, an officer of the Indiana Pharmaceutical Association, responded.

Speakers included Dr. Frank R. Kirby of North Chicago, on "Selling for a Profit"; Harry Armstrong, Shelbyville, "The Big Store in the Little Town"; Harry McDonald, New Albany, "Meeting Competition and Still Making a Profit"; and Herbert Sheets, Indianapolis, managing director of National Hardware Dealers' Association.

At the banquet tonight President Elliott will be toastmaster, with Walter J. Ball, Lafayette banker, speaking on "The Relation of the Business Man to His Community." J. Elder Blackledge, Indianapolis, musician, will provide entertainment.

The conference will continue through Thursday.

FIRE DAMAGE IS \$2,500

Alarms Follow Each Other at Home, National Display Firm.

Two fires, alarms for which were turned in within a few minutes of each other Tuesday night, caused damage of \$2,500.

The National Display Company, 211 East South street, sustained a loss of \$1,500. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

A short circuit in wiring is blamed for a fire at the residence of A. D. Schaefer, 3757 Orchard avenue, which caused \$1,000 damage.

VON HINDENBURG TO THE RESCUE!

Called Back to Army, He Wins Notable Victories

This is the third of six exclusive stories on President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's greatest modern figure, who is now a candidate for a second term in the national election to be held in Germany Sunday, March 13.

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager, NEA Service
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Still in his twenties, Paul von Hindenburg—today a candidate for re-election as president of Germany in his eighty-fifth year—came to the crossroads which was to decide his career.

After a victorious close of the war with France, he had been sent back to his post in Hanover, where he spent two years drilling his men. He had done well as a subaltern in Prussia's wars with Austria and the French; he had been cited for bravery in action and had won a decoration. Now it was time to take stock.

As a junker, two paths were open to him; he could become a landed proprietor like his forefathers, or he could remain in the army. Prussia always had preferred junkers for its officer class. So he chose the army.

After four years he was appointed to the general staff and promoted to the rank of captain. He was assigned to a post at Stettin and, while there, he married the daughter of General von Sperling.

That, too, was all in the tradition. Gertrude von Sperling was descended from a long line of military men. She understood military men.

Their marriage proved a boon and a blessing to both. Upon her death Hindenburg could say, in all sincerity, she had been more than a wife.

At 34 in the year 1881 he was appointed general staff officer of the First division at Königsburg, in East Prussia. For Hindenburg it was like coming home.

During the World war, legend had it that while at Königsburg Hindenburg had studied all the country around Tannenberg and the Massurian lakes and had then sketched the plans he was to use in the World war against the Russians with such astonishing success.

That was simply patriotic bunk. What did happen was that he formed a very close friendship with his divisional commander. The latter was an old warrior and together they studied many of the battles of the past and sought to learn by the mistakes that had been made in those contests.

After a short service in command of an infantry company at Fraustadt, Hindenburg was transferred to Berlin with the rank of major and was attached to the general staff. Here he lived for ten years.

In Berlin, he had first contacts with the royal family. When the old Emperor Wilhelm I died, Major Hindenburg was chosen as one of the guard of honor who watched over his body while it rested in the great Lutheran cathedral.

It was in Berlin, too, that he met his future "All Highest War Lord," not then kaiser, but simply Prince Wilhelm, with two lives between him and the throne.

Hindenburg did not like this

FINDS SON IN PRISON

Police Given Unpleasant Task in Notifying Mother.

By United Press

WARSAW, Ind., Feb. 24.—Police here were given an unpleasant task when they were obliged to notify a Connecticut mother that her son, whom she was seeking, was in prison.

Mrs. Marie Giovannello, Fortsville, Conn., wrote local authorities enlisting their aid in a search for her son, Michael Donato, 17. Sergeant Raymond Neff wrote Mrs. Giovannello that Michael is serving a one to ten-year term in the Indiana reformatory on conviction of a charge of stealing a bicycle.

The youth was sentenced in Kosciusko circuit court.



Just an old ex-army officer who liked to go to market with his own basket was General von Hindenburg when the World war called him from retirement. At the left, he is shown at that period; in the center, as he appeared about the time he retired from the army.

flamboyant, talkative, play soldier. Wilhelm did not like the quiet, studious, undemonstrative officer.

Out of this afterward grew the legend that the former kaiser had forced Hindenburg out of the army into retirement. That was not true. Wilhelm simply did not think Hindenburg worth troubling about.

When he came to the throne he pushed forward more showy individuals, who knew how to boot-lick and flatter.

HINDENBURG's old general and friend, Du Vernois, was given the post of Prussian minister of war. He attached Hindenburg to his own office.

In his new job Hindenburg had much to do with the recognition of the importance of engineering in modern warfare and with the introduction of heavy artillery with armies in the field.

In 1903, now 46, Hindenburg was given command of a regiment at the city of Oldenburg. When he was nearly 50, he was made major-general and chief of staff of the Eighth army corps at Coblenz, where in later years the American army of occupation was to have its headquarters.

At 55 he was given the command of the Fourth army corps at Magdeburg. Here he had about 1,000 officers under him.

He differed from most of the Prussian higher officers of the period in that he did not look upon the common soldier as a mere automaton to be drilled and barked at. He tried to understand their viewpoint.

It may be because of this and the

reputation he won for fair dealing with the men that when Germany was plunged into revolution, it was not dangerous for him to lead back home his beaten armies.

FOR eight years Hindenburg served in his post and then, at the age of 64, voluntarily gave up his job and asked to be placed on retired pay.

His modesty and his frugality are shown by the fact that he scribbled this vastly important piece of news on a postcard to his son, who was already a young lieutenant:

"Just retired. Retained in the suite of the Third regiment of foot guards. His majesty has most graciously conferred on me the exalted order of the Black Eagle. Do thou likewise. Heartiest salutations. DAD."

He prepared to spend his declining years in Hanover, and rented an inexpensive flat in one of the suburbs. The monotony of this existence sometimes was broken by short trips abroad, notably to Italy.

HE, like others, was startled by the murder of the Austrian heir to the throne at Sarajevo in July, 1914. He, like others, was disturbed by the gathering war clouds. He wondered whether he would be called back to service, but no call came.

In the meantime, the Russian steam roller had crashed into his beloved East Prussia. German towns were in possession of the czar's soldiery.

Then something happened as dramatic as in a stage play.

Papa Hindenburg loved to go shopping. On the morning of Aug. 22, 1914, he trudged down town, made some purchases, and declined to have them sent home. He told the shopkeeper he would carry them.

"I have nothing else to do," he said, shaking his head sadly. "I find I am not wanted by the men in Berlin."

HE came home, had his lunch, and settled down to read. He had dropped into a gentle doze, the book falling from his hand. His wife came in and woke him.

"Eh, what, what?"

"A telegram, Paul."

He read it, without trace of excitement. It was a wire from German military headquarters offering him employment in the war. He telegraphed his acceptance.

Then wires began to rain in on him: General Ludendorff was to be his chief-of-staff; he himself was to be commander-in-chief of the Third army; he was to go back to his native East Prussia and free it from the iron grip of the Russians.

Out of retirement came this grim and gray-haired old warrior, ready as ever for the smell of battle and destined to make history that will live long in the pages of time.

Next: An old man in the World war and his smashing victories. . . . The drive through Poland that cost the Russians a quarter of a million men. . . . Succeeding where Napoleon failed, in conquering the land of the czars. . . . Verdun and the dark days for the Germans on the western front.

WILD UPROAR FAILS TO BLOCK TARDIEU O. K.

Vote of Confidence Fatal to Deputies Spectator; Fist Fights Rage.

By United Press

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Premier Andre Tardieu was sent back to the Geneva disarmament conference today with a vote of confidence won at the cost of a heart attack fatal to one spectator, fist fights among deputies, black eyes, bleeding noses, torn shirts and collars.

The vote, 308 to 262, came during the wildest uproar on record during the present parliament, and after the chamber of deputies had been suspended three times.

First suspension came when a spectator in the gallery dropped dead from excitement, the second when a Communist speaker threatened, and the third when Socialists went over the top of right wing benches and began hand-to-hand encounters.

Usher reinforcements were rushed into the fighting area, but could not curb the combatants for fifteen minutes. When order was restored, many deputies retired for medical attention and treatment for black eyes and bruises.

TOW-IN LOSES AGAIN

Attorney Wins Dismissal on Sunday Parking Charge.

Another defeat was scored against the tow-in law Tuesday when Municipal Judge Clifton R. Camerer dismissed a charge of parking in a restricted area, against Thomas O'Connor, attorney.

O'Connor testified the car had been pushed into a restricted zone by another motorist.

BARGAIN EXCURSION FARES

Each Week-End CHICAGO . . . \$5.00

Good on all trains from noon Fridays until early morning trains Sundays. Good returning until Monday night. \$3.00 Round Trip to Louisville. Good going Fridays and Saturdays; return Monday.

Saturday, February 27

DETROIT . . . \$4.00

TOLEDO . . . \$3.50

Leave 10:15 p. m.; return Sunday night.

CLEVELAND . . . \$4.00

Leave 11:30 p. m.; return Sunday night.

Sunday, February 28

ST. LOUIS . . . \$4.00

Leave 12:35 a. m. or 2:45 a. m.; return Sunday night.

Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare.

Full particulars and tickets at City Ticket Office, 22 Monument Circle, and Union Station.

Big Four Route

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE A MOTHER WHO KNOWS!



MISS RUTH WILLIAMS

Ruth's mother knew about REM

"Whenever one of my four children, Ruth, George, Robert or Theodore, starts to cough," says Mrs. W.B. Williams of 133 Union St., Taylor, Pa., "I get them the REM--and it isn't long before they stop coughing. REM has been my stand-by for several years now. I first got a bottle when I saw an ad in the Scranton Times when my husband had a cough. I got it at Thomas' Drug Store on Main Ave. and it gave him such relief that I started using it for the children, too. It's a blessing for a mother." REM clings to the throat as it's swallowed, cuts the phlegm, clears the air passages. It's significant that with hundreds of cough-and-cold remedies, millions, nevertheless, insist on REM.

Remember, you are buying medicine! There is no substitute for REM's exclusive, effective formula

Thursday—ONE DAY ONLY!

PRICED Back to the Good Old Days of 1910!

Only **\$1.98**

Here's a Mattress We Have Sold Thousands of

—From 1910 to 1920—A Mattress that our Fathers and Mothers were satisfied with. Extra well built with heavy felt top and bottom and filled with a layer of sweet smelling straw, covered with floral art ticking. A Mattress you'll gladly buy at the amazing low price of . . .

No C. O. D.—No Phone Orders—Free Delivery!

Full Size Metal Bed . . . \$5.95 Bed Springs . . . \$4.95

THE STORE OF QUALITY—OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

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