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the United Press Association

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, IndianapolisHOLLYWOOD
GOSSIPIntimate Glimpses and Inside
Stuff on the Movie Colony...

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.—Influential Walter! Gossip reaching Hollywood says Corinne Griffith, who in private life is Mrs. Walter Morosoff, is quite a social leader in dear old London. Corinne went to England to make pictures. But they apparently haven't interfered with her social activities.

A short time ago, so the story goes, the actress had the honor of having the prince of Wales among her guests. As the evening wore on some one suggested that the entire party move to one of the swanky night clubs. "It's rather late," remarked the prince, "don't you think it will be very crowded?" "Oh," replied Corinne, "it's all right—Walter will be able to get a table."

Well, He Could Change It.

ANOTHER story coming from this same London has it that Joseph Schildkraut has become quite smitten with a very beautiful young lady over there. One night at a party Joe is said to have spent considerable time praising her charms. "... ending with, 'With a face and figure like yours, you really should be on the stage or screen.'"

After looking Joe over carefully, the lady replied that he, too, should give the public a look at him.

"But my dear, I am Joseph Schildkraut," said the actor.

"Oh, that's nothing," said the girl. "You could change your name."

Another Movie Actor?

AFTER dancing at the Roosevelt the other night I stopped to converse with the jovial head waiter, Joe Mann, while the young lady—try to guess her name—vanished to perfect her makeup.

I always have wondered why girls insist upon putting on new makeup just before going home.

However, it does give a fellow an extra half hour or so to pick up stray bits of gossip. But on this particular night stars and prominent executives weren't impressing Joe very much.

His thoughts all seemed concentrated on his oldest son. It seems that young Henry, age 10, already is nearly as tall as his father, is an athlete of no mean ability and knows as much about flying as any person can learn on the ground.

And after all that, he probably will turn out to be another movie actor.

Jimmy Cagney in Training.

HOLLYWOOD still continues on its pugilistic course. What with newspaper writers catching black eyes and actors going into intensive training, one never knows what will happen.

Jimmy Cagney now is down at Palm Springs, with a trainer and two sparring partners, getting in shape for his next film, "Winner Take All," a fight picture.

Jimmy is going through the whole routine, too—even to arising at 5 o'clock (in the morning) to do road work.

Wise Eugene Palette

A FEW days ago Eugene Palette also went into training. When questioned as to why, he said, "I have a fight with Paul Lukas in my next picture and that guy used to wrestle for Hungary in the Olympic games. Boy, I need to train."

NEW PRIZES ADDED
FOR MODEL HOMEBest Landscaping to Bring
Cash Awards From City's
Nursery Men.

Additional prizes to encourage competition in landscaping of miniature model homes entered in the contest sponsored by The Times in connection with the realtors' home, complete exposition April 2 to 10 were announced today.

Ernest Spickelmeier, contest committee chairman, announced that in addition to substantial prizes for the best models entered, three prizes of \$5, \$4 and \$3 will be awarded for the models with the best landscaped lawns.

The prize money was contributed by Alex Tuschinsky of Hillside nursery, George Wiegand, A. Wiegand & Sons Company, florists; C. M. Hobbs & Son nursery, and Irwin Bertermann of Bertermann Brothers Company.

Washington Trip First Prize—A trip to Washington, D. C., with expenses paid by The Times, will be first prize for the best model house submitted.

Other prizes will be: Second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10; sixth, \$5, and seventh to twelfth, \$3 each with ten certificates of merit.

Landscaping of the lots is one of the most important features of the contest, according to three judges, Ray Monaghan, contest consulting architect.

The landscaping can be a simple or elaborate arrangement of flowers, trees, shrubbery, driveways and walks. Garden seats, trellises or similar decorations may be included.

Still Time to Enter—Steel wool, covered with paint and sawdust; colored sponge, paper and many other materials form acceptable trees and bushes, while green paper or turkish toweling, dyed green, can be used for grass.

While a number of high school pupils already are working on models, there still is ample time to enter the contest, Spickelmeier pointed out.

The miniature houses must be built to a scale of one-fourth to one foot.

April 1 Is Deadline—Each must contain living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and necessary halls, with a two-car garage, attached or detached. Houses may be either one or two stories in height.

Imagination and ingenuity of contestants will be considered by the judges. Models must be delivered at the state fairground Thursday, March 31, or Friday, April 1, between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Entrants will receive free admission to the home complete exposition, where the models will be displayed.

Burns Prove Fatal

CONERSVILLE, Ind., March 3.—Burns suffered by Earl McMullin, 26, in an explosion at his home early last month, have resulted in his death. McMullin was burned when kerosene, with which he attempted to start a fire, exploded.

MRS. SCHOEN
TO FIGHT FOR
POLICE BERTHFriends Start Campaign to
Win Reinstatement
for Widow.

REOPEN KILLING PROBE

New Clues Intimated in
Hunt for Slayer of
Patrolman.

Demands are expected to be made this week on city and police officials for reinstatement of Mrs. Ruth E. Schoen, widow of patrolman Norman Schoen, as a clerk in the police department.

Mrs. Schoen was discharged Tuesday.

Friends of Mrs. Schoen today announced circulation of a petition among Irvington business men, demanding the safety board rename Mrs. Schoen to her post as police department file clerk.

Recommendation for dismissal of Mrs. Schoen was made by Chief Mike Morrissey and was accepted by the safety board. Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, it is reported, has been asked to support the move for reappointment of the patrolman's widow.

Reopen Murder Inquiry

It was reported today that investigation of Schoen's murder has been reopened.

Schoen was slain shortly before midnight March 6, 1928, as he approached his Irvington avenue home. He had started toward the slayers' car, parked near his home, when he was shot in the back. Schoen was dead when medical aid reached him.

Supporting two small children, Mrs. Schoen denied statements credited to Morrissey that she received a police pension and also government compensation.

"The statement about war compensation is not true," Mrs. Schoen declared. "All I have in the world to support myself and two children is \$60 monthly from the police department."

"The only reason I have been given for my dismissal is the attempt of the police department to reduce operating costs. I have no plans, except to try to support my children. I wasn't given sufficient time before I was dismissed to seek other employment."

Wide Hunt for Slayers

It was reported at headquarters today that a patrolman will perform Mrs. Schoen's duties at night. Three detectives, formerly assigned in the office, have been placed in the field, as part of the economy program.

The murderers of Schoen have been sought in practically every section of the state. Their activities, it is reported, connect with rum runners, kidnapers, bank robbers and influential politicians and apparently prominent business men, in Indianapolis and other large cities of the state.

According to reports, the gunmen were paid to murder Schoen because he "knew too much."

It is understood that, shortly before the slaying, the patrolman had been beaten in Military park by a gang, members of which then warned him to "lay off."

Worley Offered Reward

The car involved in the slaying had been seen near Schoen's home several hours before the murder. It also was reported to have been in Irvington two days before the slaying.

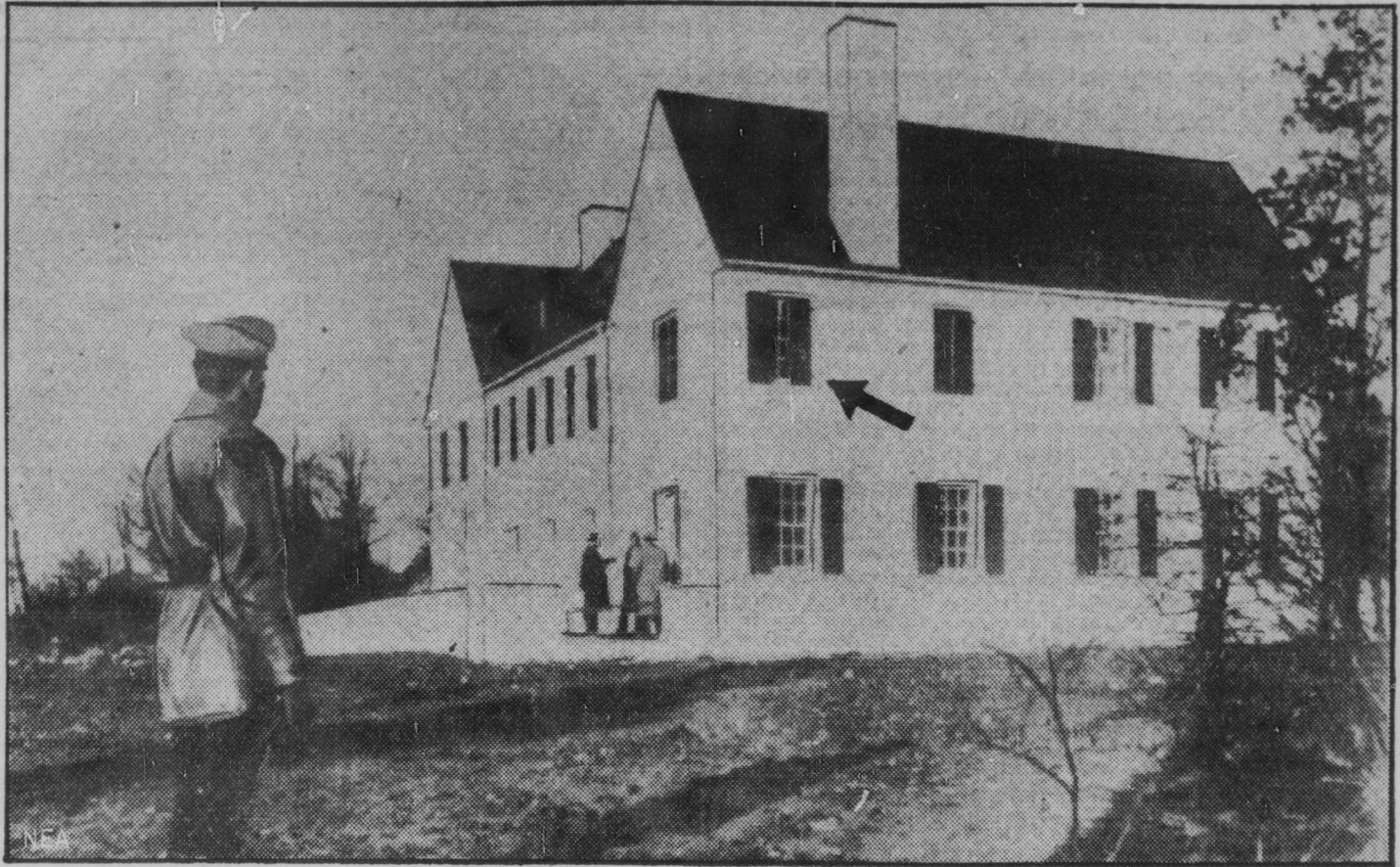
No trace of the murderers was found after their car roared east on Washington street, although Claude Worley, then chief of police, offered \$100 reward for information leading to their capture.

According to information that has leaked from the underworld since the investigation has been reopened, solution of the Schoen murder may result in clearing the murder of another man and a big jewel robbery in the last three years.

Boulder Dam Probe Opened

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 3.—An investigation of conditions at Boulder dam was started today by county and state authorities following receipt of charges by the American Civil Liberties Union of forced labor and brutal treatment of laborers at Las Vegas, Nev.

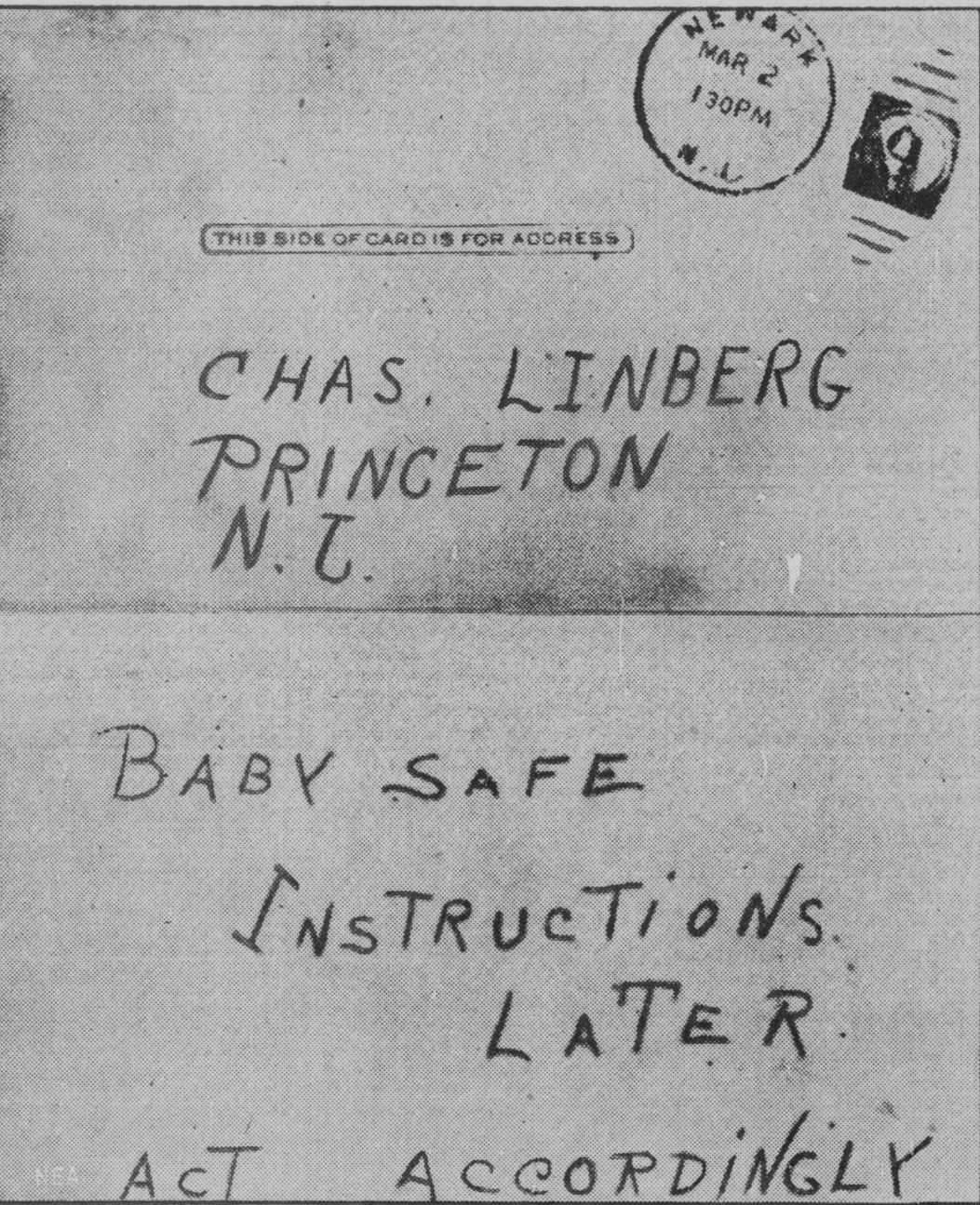
Home of Kidnaped Baby; Warning Card



The window through which Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was taken by kidnapers is marked by arrow in the telephoto above showing general view of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J.

Below the nursery window in the soft loam of the newly improved

estate, tracks of a man and woman were found by state troopers. Trooper in foreground is one of several detachments which were rushed to the scene. Augmented by hundreds of police, a veritable army of armed men guarded the house from curious hundreds and blockaded the roads for miles around in a gigantic hunt for the kidnapers.



Skimming over hundreds of letters at his rack in the busy Newark (N. J.) postoffice, a mail sorter singled out the postcard shown in telephoto above. Startled and thrilled he notified authorities. Within a few minutes the word was flashed to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Alone in their estate

near Hopewell, N. J., they received the first clue that indicated their little son, Charles Jr., might be safe.

At the same time, hundreds of police were searching the entire eastern seaboard for the boy, a year and one-half old, who was kidnaped from his crib in the Lindbergh nursery during the night.

LUDLOW JOB BILL
BACKED BY EAGLES

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Fraternal Order of Eagles again is demanding of congress that something be done to forewarn the country against another such blight of unemployment as now afflicts it. Declaring that, so far this ses-

sion, congress has enacted no economic relief legislation of more than temporary benefit, spokesmen for the Eagles, at a hearing before the house judiciary committee on Wednesday urged adoption of the Ludlow bill creating a federal industrial commission.

The commission would consist of five members, appointed by the President. They would be required to study trends in industry, agriculture and foreign and domestic trade, and recommend legislation to stabilize employment.

Calling attention to the many surveys and hearings now being conducted to determine causes of the present depression, Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., editor of the Eagles magazine, and principal spokesman for the bill, said: "Would it not have been better to have had these surveys and recommendations presented to congress three, four or five years ago, by a federal industrial commission, composed of men of accepted qualifications?"

"Is it not the part of wisdom to conclude that what has happened will, under the same conditions, happen again? And is it not the part of wisdom to change such conditions as speedily as possible, so that similar experiences will be avoided, or at least shorn of their tragic consequences?"

PURSE THIEF CHARGED—Victim of 2-Year-Old Robbery 'Spots' Alleged Thief; Calls Police.

Edward Johnston, 23, who gave 3000 Jackson street as his address, is held today on a charge of stealing a purse more than two years ago from Miss Mildred Dwyer, 1258 Burdall parkway, who called police Wednesday afternoon when she saw Johnston in a downtown office building where she is employed.

WOUNDED BY UNCLE

Hubert Lynn Shot During
Family Peace Parley.

Two men face charges today in an aftermath of what one told police was an attempt to settle a family quarrel, and during which the other suffered a bullet wound in the right shoulder.

William Mann, 67, of 527 1/2 Warren avenue, is held following the shooting of his nephew, Hubert Lynn, 34, of 641 Birch avenue, at the Mann home.

Police reported Mann told them Lynn had been invited to attend a family conference to end a quarrel which involved his sister, Mrs. Esther Lowry, living at the Birch street address. He said Lynn attempted to strike him and he then fired a revolver, police said. Lynn fled, but surrendered two hours later after having the bullet removed from his shoulder at city hospital.

Lynn had been sought for several days following filing of a child neglect charge, officers said.

CLARENCE DARROW TO
AID MRS. FORTESCUE

Joins Honolulu 'Honor Slaying' Defense; Delay Asked.

HONOLULU, T. H., March 3.—Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal attorney, joined defense counsel in the Honolulu "honor slaying" case today when application for a continuance of the trial to April 11 was filed in circuit court.

Montgomery Winn, attorney representing Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three navy men accused of killing Joe Kahahawai, youthful native, presented the motion. The trial was to have started March 10, but he said Darrow could not leave for Honolulu until March 20.

It also was understood that Dudley Field Malone, New York attorney, would join Darrow in the defense.

'DRUNK,' ADMITS
DRY CRUSADERChicagoan Who Shot Scout
Denies Intending Murder.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Cross-examination of Daniel Gilday, superintendent of the Englewood Law and Order League, today brought near a close his trial on charges of attempting to murder Herman Knol, 17, Boy Scout and "Good Samaritan."

Knol's story that he was trying to "help an old man" and Gilday's defense that his gun went off when he tried to scare what he thought were holdup men, were placed in the records Wednesday.

Gilday testified he was "looking for kidnapers" the afternoon of the shooting and had visited a "soft drink" parlor.

"Were you intoxicated?" he was asked.

"I must have been," Gilday replied.

When Knol and Herman Alkema, 18, came up to him, Gilday thought they were holdup men, and drew his gun, not to shoot, but to frighten them, he said.

Gilday contended the gun's discharge was accidental and that he "was horrified at the thing that had happened."

CONSTABLE NABBED

Charged With Robbery of
G. A. R. Veteran, 88.

Fred Kreiger, De Kalb county constable, is held today in the Kendallville (Ind.) jail on a charge of robbing an 88-year-old G. A. R. veteran, E. L. Osborn, chief of the state criminal bureau, said he had been informed.

Kreiger and Erwin Burghman of Kendallville, alleged companion in the robbery, were arrested Wednesday night by investigators for the state bureau who assisted in the investigation leading to the trial and conviction of robbery charges of Ira Barton, former Blackford county sheriff.

According to information given Osborn, Albert Austin, the G. A. R. veteran, was bound with wire while alone in his home near South Milford, Nov. 25, and robbed of \$75 pension money and additional cash by two men. The veteran was badly beaten, it was said.

Austin is said to have identified Kreiger and Burghman as his assailants.

BUS CHANGES URGED

Regulation Needed for Equitable
Competition, Says Rail Official.

Regulation of bus and rail lines to allow more equitable competition was advocated in an address to Lions Club members at the Washington Wednesday by William L. Snodgrass, general traffic superintendent of the Indiana Railroad System.

He spoke on "Transportation," declaring "railroads paid 31.3 per cent of their gross revenue to build and maintain right of way."

He compared with this 3.6 per cent of gross revenue spent by truck companies for taxes on public highways.

FIGHT WAGE SLASHES—City Machinists Meet to Open Organization Campaign.

An organization campaign was opened by Indianapolis machinists Wednesday night as members of two locals of the International Association of Machinists met at 143 East Ohio street.

H. W. Brown of Washington, international vice-president, asserted prosperity will not return until employers cease slashing wages.

Dog Fight Is Suit Basis

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Miss Edna Dennis charged she had to get a \$19.50 beauty treatment for Duke, her shepherd dog, after it had been bitten in the nose by C. W. Woodward's bulldog in a damage suit to be heard here March 9.

DOUBT VOICED
ON SINCERITY
OF JAPANESELeague Chiefs Skeptical of
Intentions in War
Zone in Orient.

SPECIAL SESSION OPENS

Assembly Is Convened on
Call of China, Invoking
Article XV.

GENEVA, March 3.—League of Nations leaders were skeptical of permanent peace at Shanghai when the special league assembly convened today to consider the far eastern conflict.

The Chinese regarded halt of Japanese operations as a trick to hold the territory gained. They doubted if the Chinese government would accept an armistice made entirely on Japanese terms.

"The Japanese want to remain where they are instead of retiring," Dr. W. W. Yen, head of the Chinese delegation, told the United Press. "It is just a trick to maintain the status quo."

A prominent league leader told the United Press he doubted the permanency of the sudden change at Shanghai, because the league's hopes had been dashed so often.

"We naturally welcome an armistice, but anxiously will await further news from both sides," he said.

Paul-Boncour in Chair

Joseph Paul-Boncour of France opened the assembly, which was called by Chinese under provisions of Article XV of the league covenant.

Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign minister, was elected president of the assembly. Paul-Boncour, as president of the league council, was chairman of the opening session. Hymans received forty-five votes of the forty-seven cast. Five member nations—Argentina, Honduras, Paraguay, Dominican Republic and Nicaragua—were not represented.

Paul-Boncour reminded the delegates that the extraordinary assembly was the second in league history, the first having been held to admit Germany to membership.

The chairman said the second special assembly was convened under circumstances quite different from the first.

"The conflict which has arisen between two members of the league is the most important one that ever has occurred within the league. It is a conflict far removed from our midst, between two nations finding themselves in special positions toward each other."

Many Woman Attend

The assembly was held in the same barn-like, somber hall where the plenary sessions of the disarmament conference were conducted. The delegates' desks were the only floor seats occupied. The tribunes and press galleries were filled mostly with women, whose bright clothes contrasted sharply with the black garb of the delegates.

Upstairs, Carlos, the bartender, and his assistants were kept busy serving a crowd that gathered to discuss the reported end of hostilities at Shanghai.

Hymans, a white-haired venerable statesman, took the presidential chair after Paul-Boncour's address.

The assembly accepted Hymans' proposal to raise the number of vice-presidents from six to eight. China and Japan notified the president that they would not participate in the vice presidencies.

SALES TAX DELAYED
BY DISPUTE ON RATEHouse Committee Debates Whether
Levy Shall Be 2 or 2 1/2 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—A difference of opinion over the manufacture sales tax temporarily is holding up agreement in the house ways and means committee on the new billion-dollar revenue bill.

Members were divided today as to whether the rate should be 2 or 2 1/2 per cent. The former rate was recommended by the subcommittee which drafted this section of the bill, but some question was raised about the ability of this rate to produce as much revenue as anticipated.

The question is important, for what the committee does not raise by the income, inheritance gift and sales taxes it must make up in special excise taxes, mention of which immediately raised a clamor from industries which fear they may be singled out for extra levies.

NAB BOY IN APARTMENT

Police Charge Lad, 14, With Theft
of \$40, Knife and Knife.

Police today are holding a 14-year-old boy caught Wednesday night in an apartment which he is accused of looting of \$40, a watch and pocketknife. The loot was recovered, police said.

W. L. Heidebrand said he entered his apartment, No. 22 at 1227 Park avenue, and found the boy in a bedroom. He held the boy until police arrived.

COPS FIGHT REMOVAL

Ousted Policemen Contend Court
Erred in Backing Safety Board.

Two former policemen, Martin O'Brien and Ralph Lambert, suspended after they faced federal liquor conspiracy charges more than a year ago, have made another attempt to get jobs on the police force by a court order.

Superior Judge William E. Picken last week ruled against reinstatement of the former officer.

A petition was filed today in superior court three asking reconsideration of this ruling, alleging the judge erred.