

HOOVER VETOES PENSION GRANTS TO UNDESERVING

Sends Bill Back to House, Citing Typical Cases of 'Bogus' Claims.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Hoover today vetoed and returned to the house of representatives a bill granting pensions or increased pensions to 367 soldiers and navy, and to certain veterans and widows of veterans of past wars.

The President explained that "many meritorious cases" were included in the legislation, but that there were many others which he did not "deem worthy of public bounty."

"Many of these undeserving cases previously have been rejected by the pension bureau as having no sound basis upon which to construe any obligation in equity for the granting of special benefits," Mr. Hoover said in a message accompanying the veto.

Outlines Conditions

Explaining he did not wish to reflect on any individual, Mr. Hoover declined to name what he considered the unworthy cases. He did, however, outline the conditions affecting some of these cases.

A few were as follows: "A proposed pension for a man who was court-martialed for drunkenness and conduct prejudicial to good order, sentenced to six months' confinement, and whose conduct during confinement was so bad that he finally was discharged without honor for the good of the service."

"A proposed pension to a man who was discharged without honor because of chronic alcoholism."

Never Legal Wife

"A proposed pension to a widow whose claim was filed five years after the death of the veteran, and upon call having been made for evidence of legal widowhood, the claimant abandoned her claim for a period of twenty-five years."

"A recent investigation indicates the claimant never was the legal wife of the soldier."

After citing a number of other instances of this kind, Mr. Hoover concluded: "I could add other instances, but it seems to me that even this number which appear to have neither law nor equity to justify them, warrants a revision of the bill, and that a larger dependence should be placed upon reports which are easily obtainable from the pension service."

SIX CANDIDATES ARE SLATED BY LEAGUE

Municipal Rights Group Sends Out Queries on Utility Stand.

Six candidates for the Governor nomination in both parties and the legislative aspirants, subscribing to the need that there must be reforms in utility legislation, are slated today by the Municipal Rights League of Indiana.

This organization, recently formed at Martinsville and composed of mayors and other officials of approximately 100 cities sent questionnaires to all primary and convention candidates, many of whom refused to answer. Those slated are candidates who had answered the letters up to April 25.

The recommended list included:

Governor—Republican, M. B. Thurman, Frederick Landis, Edgar D. Bush and James M. Knapp; Democratic, Wood Posey and John Fredrick. Marion County State Senator—Republican, Don R. French, John Nibbel, Louis Markun, Robert J. Rutherford, Winfield Miller, Russell B. Harrison, Glen P. Parrish and Oscar J. Smith; Democratic, E. Curtis White, Jacob Weiss, William H. Montgomery, Edward C. Elman, James H. Storm, Salem Clark and Arthur J. Probst. Marion County Representative—Republican, Clarence A. Pope, Robert F. Shepherd, Walter C. Rothman, Hase B. Bicknell, John W. Lovett, James H. Drull, Edward J. Hecker, Sr., Walter L. Shirley, Benjamin C. Miller, Henry Kottkamp, Henry J. Wiethe, Charles L. Hutchison, Wilbur H. Croyen, William L. Wright, Will C. Wether, Ruyard C. Marsh, Gordon L. Stewart, M. Clark, James H. Monroe, Robert Lee Brockenbush and Frank J. Neill Jr.; Democratic, Edward L. Hiltelberger, Claybourne Blue, Alan K. Major, Rex B. Smith, Ora Gill, Ross Robinson, Ham T. Cook, Robert N. Osleton, Douglas H. Brown, Charles E. Bain, Walker, Fred E. Galloway, Carl F. King, George O. Lehman, H. Edward Lechry, Edward L. Wiggins, John W. La Pollette, Stephen A. Clinebarger, George F. Fox, James E. Perry, John Shultz, William A. Bunsen, Thomas Smith, Earl Daily, Henry J. Richardson Jr., John F. White, Howard I. Robertson and Lewis Q. Clark.

RETIRED PAINTER DIES

John Shafer, 82, Had Resided in Indianapolis 29 Years.

John Shafer, 82, native of Akron, O., who had lived twenty-nine years at 2614 Burton avenue, died at his home Tuesday. He was a member of Local 47, Painters and Decorators' Union. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Shafer, two sons, John, Philadelphia, and William, living in California.

Funeral services will be held at 10 Thursday morning at Shirley Brothers central chapel, 946 North Illinois street. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Fixit

Write your troubles to Mr. Fixit. He is the Times representative at the city hall and will be glad to present your case to the proper city officials. Write him in care of The Times stating your full name and address. Name will not be published.

Mr. Fixit—West Nineteenth street, between Sugar Grove avenue and Harding street, is in terrible condition. There are holes eight and ten inches deep. We would like this street scraped and oiled.

E. L. P.

The holes will be filled at once, Street Commissioner W. H. Winship said. As soon as the weather permits the street will be graded, and oil will be placed on it when hot weather arrives.

Mr. Fixit—I live at 1918 Adams street. There is a public alley beside our property. About three months ago the city dumped crushed stone in this alley. Since, this stone has become pulverized and dust is very annoying. Could this alley be oiled?

MRS. I. M. C. Street Commissioner W. H. Winship advises that the department is unable to oil alleys.

Mr. Fixit—Some time ago I wrote you about the alley in the rear of 511 South Delaware street, and the street department did a good job of cleaning it. But now it is even worse, being piled high with trash from a junk yard.

Walter H. Winship, street commissioner, said he would consult with the police department in an effort to halt the practice of dumping trash in this alley.

Read These Rules, Marble Shooters, Then Get Busy on Practice

YOUTHFUL gladiators of the marble arena, many of them veterans of last year's tilts in the big rings, are knocking down on numerous Indianapolis playgrounds, in daily practice sessions, determined to improve their marksmanship with laws and eagles for the important jousts in The Times annual city-wide marble tournament.

Grimy knuckles are being scraped in the dirt and favorite shots are being rehearsed with care, as a mighty army of young stalwarts starts limbering up thumbs in anticipation of the

sport and glory which this annual event affords. The old-fashioned game of ringer, the same that is played in many lands, is the official game of the national marble championship of the nation.

The lure of this game, as its many challenging features are revealed with each succeeding play, has captured the interest of boys and girls eligible to compete and has made it the smartest juvenile game of the season.

And through mastery of this game some boy or girl right here in Indianapolis is going to win the championship which will entitle

him or her to make the glorious trip to Ocean City, N. J., next June, as a guest of The Times, to compete with other champions from all parts of the United States for the marble championship of the nation.

THE rules have undergone a slight change this year. Previously a player continued to shoot every time he knocked a marble from the ring. This has been changed. The new rule says he continues to shoot, "provided his shooter remains inside the ring."

This means that only when a

player's shooter stays in the ring after he has scored is the player

This means that players will have to develop the art of applying a back spin, or "English," on a shooter so that they can stick in the ring. This is one of the most skillful features of the game and enables a player to make many high runs, oftentimes cleaning out the ring before his opponent has a shot.

Thousands of boys and girls know how to play this game, but for the benefit of beginners we are going to tell them how. All players would do well to cut out these instructions and save them.

permitted to take another shot. Here are the rules:

- 1—Draw a ring ten feet across. Mark a cross in the center. On this cross place thirteen mibs, one in the center, three on each arm of the cross. Mibs should be laid three inches apart.
- 2—At opposite sides of the ring draw straight lines, parallel to each other, each of which touches the ring at one point. Players stand toeing one line and lag shooters to the other. In the lag shot they may knuckle down or not, as they choose. Shooter nearest the line gets first shot, the next nearest second, and so on.

3—Playing marbles (mibs) must not be over five-eighths inch in diameter. Shooters must be from one-half to six-eighths inch in diameter. Steeles and ironies are barred.

4—First player knuckles down at right side and shoots to knock out a marble. He wins what he knocks out. He continues shooting until he fails to score, provided his shooter does not leave the ring.

5—If in his failure to score, his shooter stays in the ring, the other players may shoot at it. If a shooter is hit, but not knocked out, the player picks up any marble he wishes. If a shooter is knocked out of the ring, the player collects all the marbles the owner of the shooter has won. The shooter knocked out of the ring is killed, out of the game.

6—On all shots except the lag, players must knuckle down. At least one knuckle must be on the ground. Penalty for lifting the hand (histing) or moving it forward (hunching) is that the player loses any gains he may have made on one shot.

7—The game is over when the last marble is won. The player with the largest number of marbles is declared winner. All games are for fair. At the end of each game, winners must give all marbles back to the players they won them from.

8—Conduct at the marble ring is important! No coaching is allowed. To coach a player may mean that he will be disqualified. Walking through the ring, instead of around it, is forbidden. To do so may mean a penalty of one marble. The referee's decision on all points is final. He has wide powers, and will not permit any arguments.

9—If a shooter slips from a player's hand and does not travel more than ten inches he may call "slips." Then the referee, if he is convinced it was a slip, may permit the player to take the shot over.

10—Players must not smooth the surface of the ring or place mibs or other shooters. They may ask for "picks" and then the referee will clear the ground for the shot.

LINDY AID BACK FROM CRUISE

Effort to Contact Baby Kidnapers Continues.

NORFOLK, Va., April 27.—John Hughes Curtis, who for four days has been off on a mysterious yacht cruise in attempts to negotiate return of the kidnapped son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, returned to Norfolk today.

Arrival of the yacht Marcon, on which Curtis made his trip, was not noted, but the Norfolk ship builder appeared at his boathouse. He immediately summoned Rear Admiral Guy H. Burtage, with whom he has been working in the Lindbergh case, and they held a conference inside the boathouse. The nature of this conference was not disclosed.

Schoeffel Returns

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 27.—State police reported no developments in the investigation of the kidnaping of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's son today, the fifty-seventh day since the baby was stolen. The return of Major Charles H. Schoeffel, who went to Europe in connection with the case, aroused considerable interest, but state police officials refused comment.

FUND DINNER SLATED

Jewish Welfare Workers to Meet Thursday.

Several hundred workers of the Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, which will open Friday, will be guests Thursday night at a dinner at Broadmoor Country Club. Samuel E. Rauh, honorary chairman; Charles S. Rauh, chairman, and J. A. Goodman, president of the fund, will be hosts.

The principal speaker will be Rabbi John B. Wise of New York. Rabbi Wise is the son of the late Rabbi Isaac Maier Wise, founder of the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati. The campaign will open formally Friday morning with thirty teams, under direction of Samuel Miller, men's division chief, and Mrs. J. A. Goodman, women's division head, canvassing the city. The fund helps maintain seventy-two institutions in the United States and abroad, and the bulk of the budget is concentrated on direct relief agencies aiding orphans, aged, needy and the tubercular.

CHARGES LOAN FIRM CAUSED HER ILLNESS

Woman Asks \$5,000; Asserts Agents Harassed Her Continually.

Charging a representative of an Indianapolis loan company harassed her until she became ill, Mrs. Cora M. Carpenter, 512 North Chester street, filed suit late Tuesday against the Household Finance Company of America, asking damages of \$5,000.

Mrs. Carpenter, a widow with a child, asserted in her suit that she was unable to pay on a loan, and when visited by representatives of the company told them to take her furniture and "leave her alone."

"Two or three times each week," Mrs. Carpenter alleges in her suit, "representatives of the company came to my house, demanded payment on the loan and talked disrespectfully."

The company's representatives, the suit charges, also went to homes of her neighbors and, as a result, she became ill. Mrs. Carpenter's suit sets out that doctor's bills amounted to more than \$200. The suit lists the company as one charging 3 1/2 per cent interest a month, or 42 per cent a year.

FIND CLEW TO KILLERS

Gunmen Who Shot Muncie Officer Believed Seen in Anderson.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 27.—Muncie police redoubled their efforts to capture two men who shot Patrolman Ovid McCracken to death Sunday night, when informed by Anderson police that several shots had been fired there at Police Captain Kershner by three men. Two of the gunmen were believed to have been the Muncie slayers.

Descriptions of the men and the auto they drove were said to tally closely with those of the Muncie bandits, who shot McCracken when they robbed two theater messengers carrying money to a bank.

DEATH TRIAL NEAR END

Closing Arguments Start in Gladden Case at Frankfort.

FRANKFORT, Ind., April 27.—Completion of closing arguments in the first degree murder trial of Richard H. Gladden was started in circuit court here today, with indications that the jury would receive the case before noon. Gladden is charged with murdering his wife, Dolores, whom he contended died of accidental asphyxiation while they were parked on a roadside.

The Strong Old Bank of Indiana The Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis

Bank Gang Suspects Nabbed



Twenty-nine daring bank robberies were believed solved with the seizure of a gang of nineteen and an arsenal in simultaneous Chicago raids. Pat Roche, chief criminal investigator, implicates the interstate gang in the bank robberies as well as at least one kidnaping. Part of the gang shown in the lower picture, includes two women who are alleged to have participated in the robberies in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

They are, left to right, seated: James Barrett, Tony Mungo, Isadore Gaby, John Muroli and John Muscio; standing, Dorothy Marshall, Mario Ranieri, Frank Michael, Nick Zona, Pasquale Tocco, John Sebastian, Joseph Pyza and Harriet Tanner.

The upper photo shows part of the arsenal seized in the Chicago dragnet. It is examined by chiefs from the Cook county state's attorney's office, left to right: Mike Casey, Roche, Fred Joyner, State's Attorney Swanson, Charles D. Bolte, "Doc" Williams and Al Hammer.

Five of the suspects have been taken to Hartford City.

Diphtheria Found at De Pauw

GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 27.—Immunization against diphtheria was being administered to De Pauw university students in dormitories, following diagnosis of two diphtheria cases on the campus. George Purcell, Carlisle, and Glen Rubie, Dayton, O., were confined with the disease.

Reduced Fares Every Sunday

\$5.00 Pittsburgh

ROUND TRIP SATURDAYS
Lv. Indianapolis 6:40 pm or 11:00 pm
SUNDAYS
Lv. Pittsburgh - - 11:20 pm

\$4.00 St. Louis

ROUND TRIP SATURDAYS
Lv. Indianapolis - 10:53 pm
or
Lv. Indianapolis 3:06 am, Sundays
SUNDAYS
Lv. St. Louis - 6:30 pm
or 12:03 am, Mondays

\$1.40 Richmond

ROUND TRIP

\$2.00 Dayton

ROUND TRIP

\$3.25 Columbus, O.

ROUND TRIP SUNDAYS

Lv. Indianapolis - 7:45 am

\$2.25 Louisville

ROUND TRIP SUNDAYS

Lv. Indianapolis - 8:30 am

Lv. Louisville - 8:00 pm

Tickets Good in Coaches only on trains shown. (All Steel Coaches)

Something New EFFECTIVE APRIL 29th

Week-end Fares, Good in Pullman Cars or Coaches, at Fare and One-Tenth for the round trip between all points.

CITY TICKET OFFICE 116 Monument Place Phone Riley 9331

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ADAMS MAPPING NAVY ECONOMY

Virtual Closing of Three Stations Proposed.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary of Navy Charles T. Adams today appeared before the house naval affairs committee to recommend extensive economies in the naval shore establishments, including virtual closure of the Boston, New Orleans and Portsmouth (N. H.) stations.

The navy secretary, saying he was making his recommendations "pursuant to a request for economy," told the committee that it was believed many yard facilities at Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Hampton Roads, Va., would be ample to take care of the fleet at present. He said that the Pacific coast stations must be retained intact.

MARLENE SUSPENDED

Paramount Drops Dietrich in Dispute Over Story.

HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—The dispute of Marlene Dietrich, actress, and Joseph von Sternberg, director, with Paramount studios over production of "The Blonde Venus" today brought indefinite suspension to Miss Dietrich.

Miss Dietrich failed to appear on the set when ordered to start work on the film after von Sternberg had left for the east, declaring the story as revised by studio writers would not make a successful picture.

Detroit U. President Dies ANN ARBOR, April 27.—The Rev. John P. McNichols, S. J., president of the University of Detroit, for eleven years, died suddenly Tuesday night at St. Joseph's hospital.

HITLER LIKELY TO SHARE IN PRUSSIAN RULE

Socialist Head, Always Fierce Foe of Fascists, Switches Stand.

BY FREDERICK KUH

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 27.—Karl Severing, Prussian minister of the interior and "strong man" of the government, announced today the Socialist party was willing to allow Adolf Hitler's Nazis to share in Prussian governmental power.

The Socialists have been the strongest enemies of the Nazis, and Severing one of Hitler's most determined adversaries. The minister of the interior, directing the powerful Prussian police, was responsible for the recent raids on Nazi headquarters, and the subsequent charges that documents had been seized on which Hitler possibly might be tried for treason. Severing admitted the Nazis had a good chance to enter the Prussian government, and perhaps the government of the reich.

Hitler's party became the strongest in the Prussian diet as the result of Sunday's election, and the coalition government decided to resign soon after the new diet convenes.

"The Socialist party as well as the Catholics, strongly are inclined to see Hitler's party share governmental responsibility," Severing said. "Heretofore only the Socialists and Catholics have shared that responsibility."

"However, participation by the Hitlerites in the government of Prussia or the reich would be possible only if a coalition in which they shared power would guarantee that the principles of the Constitution would not be violated and that the reich's foreign policy would be continued and supported," Severing added.

The minister of the interior gained the name of Prussia's strong man through his administration of the police force of some 80,000 men, the most powerful unit in Germany.

100% PURE PENN. OIL—14c Per qt.

Bryce Gas Stations

20 W. MICHIGAN ST. MERIDIAN AT SOUTH ST. 1225 E. WASHINGTON ST. 1230 E. MARLOWE AVE. (New York)

See for yourself!

MR. SMOKER, stop and think how much Velvet you get for your 15 cents! Just empty out a tin and see for yourself. A full eighth of a pound—and what tobacco! Plenty for 50 cigarettes. Made for cigarettes—cut for easy rolling. Rich fragrant and sparkling with flavor—just to look at it makes your mouth water!

Enough VELVET for 50 cigarettes ... 15c

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