

REJECTION OF WATSON MOIST PLAN REPORTED

G. O. P. Leaders Under-
stood to Have Agreed on
Another Plank.

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WASHINGTON, June 7.—A prob-
hibition plank, slightly more than
"moist," is understood to have been
agreed upon by Republican party
chieftains, and senate Majority
Leader James E. Watson is reported
to have promised to propose it to
the Indiana state Republican con-
vention, prior to its adoption by the
national convention at Chicago.

At a conference of fifteen party
leaders held at the Congressional
Country Club here Sunday, Wat-
son's so-called "moist moist plank"
is understood to have been rejected
because it proposed a procedure too
cumbersome.

Watson's plan, which might well
be described as "all things to all
men," called for conventions in the
various states to determine whether
to petition congress to resubmit the
eighteenth amendment for repeal or
modification. Under his proposal,
congress would resubmit the ques-
tion, if and when petitions had been
received from a sufficient number of
state conventions.

Each of the states would then
have to hold a second convention,
to determine whether to ratify the
change, be it repeal or modification.
It also called for strict enforcement
of prohibition, so long as it remains
in the Constitution and denounced
the "open saloon" as an enemy of
society.

The national prohibition plank,
tentatively agreed to yesterday at
the conference of party leaders,
likewise expressed "unalterable op-
position" to the return of the sal-
oon, and advocated "faithful en-
forcement" of all laws.

But the procedure agreed to by

CHARLES RINK, CITY PIONEER, IS DEAD

Ill for Six Months; Funeral
Is Set for Wednes-
day.

Charles B. Rink, 60, former de-
partment manager and buyer for
Rink's cloak house, and resident of
the city most of his life, died Mon-
day at St. Francis hospital after an
illness of six months.

A native of Morris, Ind., Mr. Rink
came to the city with his parents
when a child. He joined his broth-
ers, Joseph and Edward Rink, in
the clothing business forty years
ago.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30
Wednesday in the Royster & Askin
funeral home, and at 9 in St. John's
Catholic church, of which he was a
member. Burial will be in St. Jo-
seph's cemetery.

R. F. Geddes Dies

Illness of several weeks resulted
in the death of R. Felix Geddes, 50,
former president of Havens &
Geddes, Monday in Methodist hos-
pital.

Born in Terre Haute, where the
firm of Havens & Geddes was in-
augurated, he attended school in
Chicago and in Pottstown, Pa. He

which the eighteenth amendment
might be "retained, repealed or
modified," was much less circuitous
than that sponsored by Watson. It
provides for "prompt action" by
congress to resubmit the question to
the states for immediate ratification
or rejection.

Watson drafted his "back door
approach" plank several days ago,
with the view of submitting it to
the Indiana convention this week.
He later asked that his plank be
shelved until national leaders could
agree upon the plank to be ap-
proved by the national convention,
holding that the state plank should
be the same as the national plank.
"I don't want my plank to get
into a joint debate with Hoover's

left school when the company's
buildings burned in 1896.
Robert Geddes, his father, moved
to Indianapolis shortly afterward.
With his brother, Robert, R. Felix
Geddes began work with the firm
in Indianapolis. He worked in the
various departments, and became
president at the death of his father.
The concern was sold after five
years.

He became vice-president and gen-
eral manager of the Deuber Shop-
ping Bag Company. At the time of
his death he was in charge of the
chain store sales of the Orchard
Paper Company of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral Rites Wednesday

Mr. Geddes was a member of the
Indianapolis Athletic Club, the
Dramatic Club and the Indianapolis
Country Club.

Funeral services will be held at 3
Wednesday in the home, 404 East
Twelfth street. Burial will be in
Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for Robert J.
Hulen, 13, who drowned in White
river Saturday, were to be held at
2 today in his home, 925 Pearl
street. Burial was to be in Floral
Park cemetery. Robert was the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hulén.
He was born in Indianapolis May
30, 1919.

platform, especially on the question
of prohibition," said Watson.
Both Watson and Senator
Arthur Robinson attended the
country club conference Sunday
and it is understood the resub-
mission plan was approved by all
present except Robinson and Sen-
ator Reed Smoot of Utah. They
favored a plank containing nothing
except advocacy of strict enforce-
ment.

Indiana U. Enrollment Increases

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 7.—
Enrollment increase of nearly one-
fourth for the summer school ses-
sion of Indiana university, over the
enrollment last year, when a record
of 2,018 was set, is indicated, ac-
cording to the registrar's office.

GROCCERS ASSAIL 2-CENT HIKE IN PRICE OF BREAD

Write Lawmakers, Urging
Federal Probe; Assert
No Excuse Exists.

Condemnation of the bread price
hike of 2 cents a pound loaf by city
bakers was general today among
city independent grocers.

The grocers met Monday night
in the General Electric building
under the auspices of the Indian-
apolis Retail Meat and Grocers'
Association and deplored the in-
crease to 7 cents a pound loaf.

Telegrams were sent today to
Senators Arthur R. Robinson and
James E. Watson and Congressman
Louis Ludlow, urging a government
probe of the local bread price fluc-
tuations.

Fred Steinberger, association
president, said the members were
unanimous in the belief that the

bread price increase was "unwar-
ranted."
"Customers of independent stores
who have supported us are turn-
ing to the chain stores to purchase
their bread at a 3-cent reduction,
and in consequence, are causing us
a loss of trade," Steinberger said.
He said his association believed
no valid reason could be offered by
the bakers for the increase, point-
ing out that other cities are hold-
ing to a 5-cent price.

In the telegrams sent to congres-
sional representatives from this dis-
trict, the association declared
wholesale bakers had reduced op-
erating expenses prior to the in-
crease in the price of bread.

"Our profit," Steinberger said, still
is 1 cent on each loaf. The increase
of the price does not affect our
profits and benefits only the bak-
ers."

Chain stores of the city continued
to sell bread at 4 cents for a pound
loaf today while the independents
were forced to ask 7 cents for the
same size loaf.

Come on you Contest enthusiasts.

If you want to get part of the \$500
that is going to be GIVEN AWAY,
this is the easiest money you ever
had a chance to win. Complete de-
tails in this paper today.

DELAYS ACTION ON PICKETING

Council Maps Ordinance to
Halt Stench Bombing.

City councilmen last night, al-
though unanimously agreed that
the existing ordinance against
picketing should remain in force,
decided to wait two weeks before
voting on a substitute ordinance.

An ordinance aimed at the recent
planting of stench bottles in the
Indiana theater was introduced, to
make possession and "planting" un-
lawful.

Another ordinance prohibits
throwing or depositing of reptiles,
rodents or insects on the property
of another. A fine of not less than
\$300 or more than \$1,000 and im-
prisonment not exceeding six
months is provided. Both ordi-
nances will be considered at the
next meeting.

The council will hold a special
meeting Wednesday noon to con-
sider an ordinance for a \$100,000
bond issue, sold tentatively last

week for improvement of four
streets. Attempt to pass it under
suspension of the rules Monday
night failed when Charles C. Mor-
gan expressed opposition to award-
ing of contracts to local firms.



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Cool, crisp summer-weight pajamas in plain colors and fancy
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Light colored patterns that are so smart this year; majority
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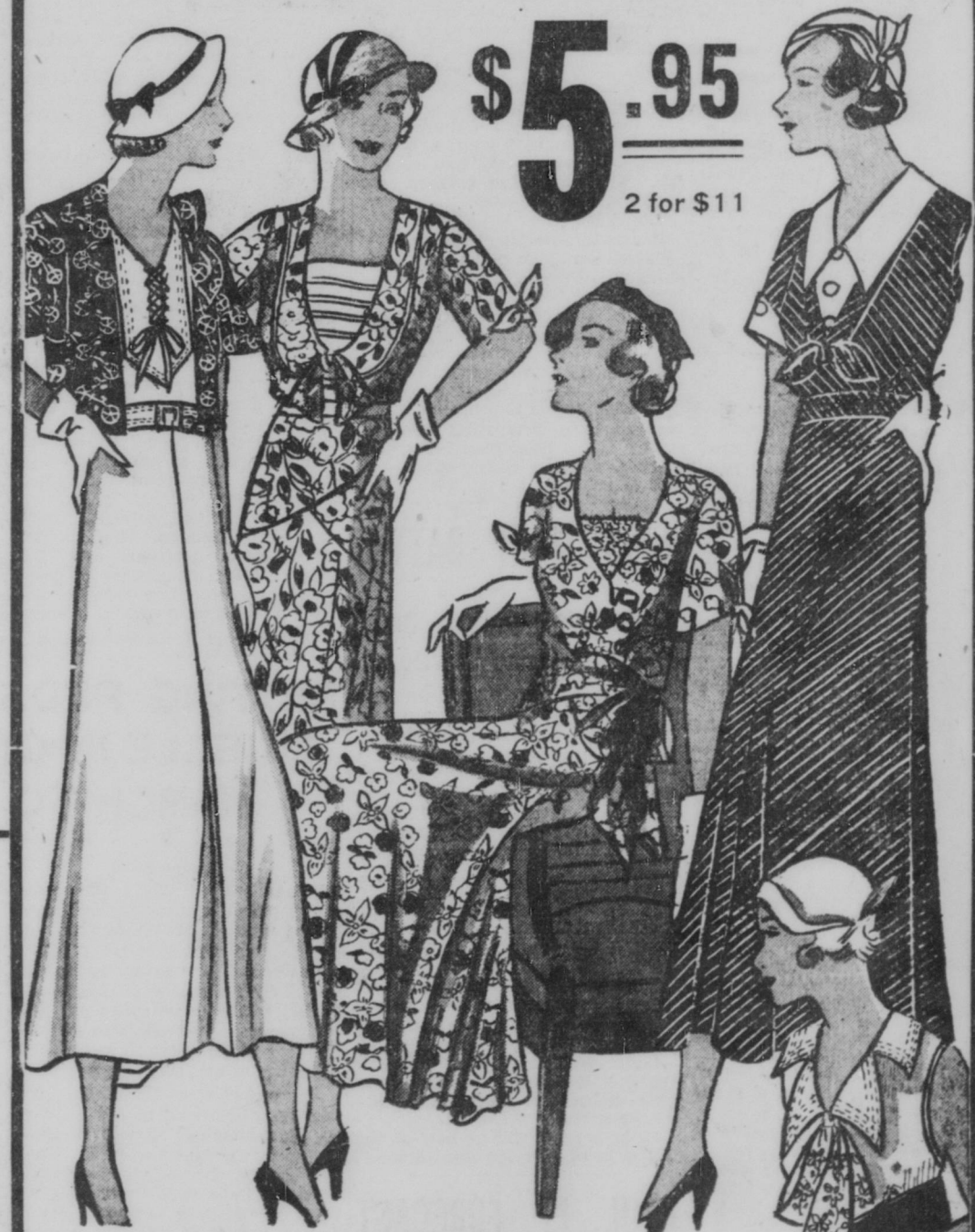
Plain white long pants. Also
striped "Whoopee" pants; sizes
6 to 16.

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4 to 18.

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