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# FREE GERMANY OF HUGE DEBT LOAD

## MOVE TO SLASH SALARIES IN HOUSE DEFEATED; CUT ASKED FOR LOW-PAID HELP

Effort to Replace \$10 Daily 'Wage' With \$5  
Expense Allowance Is Beaten  
With a Rush.

### SEEK STATE MEDICINAL LIQUOR ACT

Unemployment Insurance and Transfer  
of Highway Maintenance From  
Counties Are Advocated.

In session for the purpose of slashing governmental costs, to relieve Indiana's tax burden, members of the house today veered from the issue by killing a move to reduce their salaries while they are in the forty-day special session.

Under suspension of the rules, members of the house rushed through the \$50,000 special session appropriation measure and voted down the proposal to eliminate their \$10 a day salary, replacing it with a \$5 a day allowance.

Among the reasons the successful opponents of the measure advanced was that to cut their own pay would not affect Indiana's tax rate. However, the legislators are expected to cut numerous state department budgets.

The bill was passed to the senate with a clause reducing pay of house employees, including doorkeepers, clerks and readers from \$6 to \$5 a day.

### Bills Flood Assembly

Bills which included proposals on medicinal whisky, repeal of the Wright "bone dry" law, unemployment insurance, transfer of county highways for maintenance purposes to the state highway department and an arbitrary tax on property, incomes and intangibles flooded the legislature today.

As the salary bill was brought to the floor on report of the ways and means committee, voices of several representatives were raised in a cry to begin paring of government costs by cutting wages of legislators.

Following desultory debate on the floor, E. Curtis White (Dem.), Indianapolis, moved to amend the measure to eliminate the \$10 per diem salary, and substitute the \$5-a-day expense allowance.

White's motion was ruled out of order by Speaker Walter Myers and a roll call of the assembly was ordered.

### Indianapolis Men Lead Fight

Leading the ranks of house members opposing the measure as passed were Fred Galloway (Dem.), Clyde Karrer (Dem.), Jacob Weiss (Dem.), all of Indianapolis, and William E. Wilson (Dem.), Greenfield.

Galloway argued that reduction of salaries of house members "would not greatly affect the tax rate, and Karrer protested that to make the move would be 'cutting pay of legislators to nothing.'

White argued, in rebuttal, that the appropriation measure's provision to cut pay of house employees and leave salaries of members untouched, "was not consistent."

"If the cuts are to be applied to one class, they should be applied to all," he declared.

While the legislators saved their own pay, mystery still surrounded proposals to lift the tax load from real property. Individual views were expressed by members of both houses, but no concerted action developed.

### Medicinal Liquor Sale Urged

Eleven members of the house introduced a bill legalizing the sale of medicinal liquor, placing a tax of 50 cents on each pint.

The millions of dollars expected to be derived from this tax would go into the county general funds, of which the county auditor would be administrative officer.

To safeguard sale of the medicinal liquor, no druggist who has not been in business for two years prior to enactment of the law would be permitted to engage in sale; and violations of any of the provisions would carry a maximum fine of \$1,000 and two to fourteen years' imprisonment.

Those sponsoring the bill are Chester Watson, Ft. Wayne; Jacob Weiss, Gerritt Bates, Fred Galloway of Indianapolis; John F. Ryan and John M. Masselle of Terre Haute; Fred Egan and Walter Stanton of Gary; George E. Stoltz of Ft. Wayne, and Payne Morgan of Marion, Democrats, and Howard Grimm of Auburn, Republican.

### Rowley and Bush Disagree

First indication of bad temper between a member of the senate and the presiding officer blossomed forth today with the introduction of a bill calling for repeal of the Wright law.

The bill, identical with that presented Thursday in the house, was tossed into the hopper by Senator Earl Rowley (Rep.), Laporte.

Before the opening session Thursday Rowley and Lieutenant Governor Edgar D. Bush reached a complete understanding.

Briefly, that understanding was this: "Whatever you are for I'm against."

Introduction of the Wright law repeal bill gave Bush his first chance to show his fangs. Rowley asked

## World Air Dash Ends in Crackup

Plane Wrecked by Forced  
Landing Early Thursday  
in Russia.

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MOSCOW, July 8.—The attempt of James Mattern and Bennett Griffin to beat the round-the-world flight record of Post and Gatty ended at dawn Thursday, in a rain storm when the fliers crashed in a forced landing near Borisov.

Borisov is in the northern part of the province of Minsk, which adjoins Poland.

No word of the fliers had reached the outside world for thirty-seven hours—since they left Berlin Wednesday night.

The fliers had completed half the third lap of their schedule, the projected non-stop flight of 1,000 miles from Berlin to Moscow, when their steering gear jammed soon after they crossed the Russian frontier.

They were forced to come down in Soviet territory near the Polish frontier.

Their machine was wrecked.

The men received only superficial bruises.

Mattern and Griffin received treatment for their bruises and proceeded to Minsk, from where they expected to start for Moscow by train tonight.

The fliers were ten hours and forty-three minutes ahead of the Post-Gatty time when they left Berlin at 9 p. m. (7 p. m. central standard time) Wednesday.

## CARL A. TAYLOR DIES SUDDENLY

Rites to Be Held Monday  
for Business Man.

Apparently on the road to recovery following an operation ten days ago, Carl A. Taylor, 60, widely known Indianapolis business man, today died suddenly at the Methodist hospital. He had been ill three weeks and remained at his home, 1500 North Delaware street until taken to the hospital a week ago Tuesday for the operation.

Services will be held at the home at 10 Monday morning with the burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

For more than forty years Mr. Taylor was engaged in the furniture business in this city. With his father, Alonzo W. Taylor, he organized the company of Taylor & Taylor, with a store on South Illinois street. The name changed to the Taylor Carpet Company and the store moved to Washington street in 1897. Later it was moved to the 100 block, South Meridian street.

Mr. Taylor took an active part in the business and social life of Indianapolis. He was one of the founders of the Merchants' Association and served as a director for years. He was a member of the Indianapolis Athletic, the Columbia, Highland and Rotary clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. Church membership was in the Central Avenue M. E.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Alberhardt and Miss Louise Taylor; two sons, Harold Taylor and Myron Taylor; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, and four grandchildren.

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