

# HOOVER PLANS CONFERENCE ON FIVE-DAY PLAN

National Parley of Labor  
and Industry Sought to  
Provide Jobs.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Hoover soon will call a national conference of industry and labor to promote more general adoption of the five-day week, as a means of giving jobs to many now idle.

He accepted the suggestion for a general conference made by Governor John C. Winant of New Hampshire, sponsor of the "New Hampshire" plan designed to create jobs for 3,000,000 through the five-day week.

Following up a conference Monday night with Winant and other representatives of the New England council, President Hoover will discuss the problem with other groups as a basis for the broad and detailed study to be made by the general conference he will call later.

"Deep Interest" Is Shown  
Commerce Secretary Lamont and Labor Secretary Doak will make a careful analysis of the New Hampshire and numerous other plans offered the administration.

President Hoover, Winant said, evinced "deep interest" in the plan which New England industry generally approved at a recent conference.

Mr. Hoover did not commit himself to this particular solution of the basic problem which the United States faces in its millions who want work, but can't get it.

The President recently included a shorter work week as part of his nine-point program for economic recovery.

Doak said he has found a "growing sentiment" in industry for the five-day week.

Predicts Spread of Plan  
"There is very good prospects of the five-day week principle spreading widely in the near future," he said.

The New Hampshire plan would require co-operation and sacrifice on the part of those now employed.

They would go on a five-day week and contribute a large part of their sixth day's pay to a fund from which other works would be hired. Contributions also would be required from dividends.

The New Hampshire plan works out on a proportionate basis. Its aim is a 10 per cent increase in employment.

ROPE, AUTO END LIFE  
Man Steps Into Car With Noose  
Around Neck and Dies.

By United Press  
ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 2.—A length of rope and an automobile were used in the suicide of Earl Harold, 61, at his home here. Harold tied one end of the rope to a beam in his garage, the other about his neck, stepped into his automobile and drove away.

His neck was broken. Illness and unemployment was blamed.

ART SAYS:  
Man in Detroit arrested for putting healthy complexion on sickly Hot Dogs by means of rouge spray. Which only proves again that beauty is but skin deep.

Give your car a treat and bring it to the Rose Tire Co., 930 North Meridian street, station for a complete lubrication. If they were handing out degrees for lubricating knowledge our lubrication specialist would get the D. L. degree (Doctor of Lubrication) cum sum laude (which means not only good, but, as the little boy said, "Perfect.") But all kidding aside, this chap knows lubrication like a book and when he gets through there isn't a trace of stiffness, squeaks, grunts and grinding in the chassis, body, and gears. You get a new pleasure out of riding and driving and your pocketbook feels happy because the kind of lubricating job he gives you adds many miles to the service life of your car and keeps down repair bills.

United States should win the pedestrian broad jump at the Olympics by at least a couple of feet.

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# Hoosier Flier Recovering



A life-time of horror and physical struggle had been packed into his seventeen-day Mexican jungle adventure, but Clarence McElroy, shown on crutches, was on his way to recovery when he was brought to Mexico City by plane. The Indiana aviator had been flying to Honduras when his plane crashed and his companion was killed.

Rescuers found McElroy injured and starving after more than two weeks of searching. Next to him, in the light suit, is the pilot's brother, Richard, who went to Mexico City to greet him.

# Vegetable Growers Hard Hit by Blister Beetle

Potatoes, Beets and Other  
Crops Damaged Badly  
by Pest.

Farmers and vegetable growers of Marion county will suffer thousands of dollars' loss this year by ravages of the blister beetle—old-fashioned potato bug—according to County Agent H. E. Abbott.

Damages to potato, beet and other crops, started within the last few weeks, are greater than for many years.

Abbott declared his office had been flooded with calls from growers, seeking way to combat the pest.

He attributes the outbreak of the beetle to mild winters in this section of the country.

"Several species of fairly large, elongate, active, black, gray or yellow and black striped beetles some-

times invade the garden in large numbers late in the season, injuring leaves of plants," Abbott said.

"Blister beetles are wary and easily frightened, and often appear suddenly, doing an immense amount of damage in a short time."

"Potatoes and hardy plants may be protected from them by dusting with undiluted calcium arsenate. Plants with more tender foliage, such as beans, may be dusted with undiluted arsenate of lead," he said.

LAD REPORTED MISSING  
Boy Leaves Home for Canoe Trip  
and Disappears.

Joseph Minatel, 15, of 2236 Roosevelt avenue, was reported missing to police Monday night. He left home early Monday morning carrying a canoe paddle, relatives said.

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# SENATE PASSES BILL CHANGING SCHOOL BOARD

State Education Committee  
Rapped for Elementary  
Education Methods.

Blame for "inability of elementary school children to think" was laid at the door of the state board of education today by Senator Alonzo H. Lindley (Rep.) Kingman. Lindley's accusations against Hoosier elementary school efficiency was made in argument in support of his measure to change the state board makeup, passed by a 35 to 9 vote.

Under provisions of the bill the board would be reduced from eleven to four members and the state superintendent of public instruction. The members would be appointed by the Governor, one to be a county superintendent, one a city superintendent and two "not connected with school work."

Senator William B. Hoadley (Rep.), Bloomington, called attention to the fact that under the new order presidents of both state universities and the normal schools will be eliminated from the board.

Charges that Senator Lee J. Hartzell, Ft. Wayne, G. O. P. floor leader, "deliberately" was retarding action on the Allen county salaries cut bill at the orders of John H. Aiken, tax lobbyist, were made in an alteration in the statehouse lobby by Representative Chester Watson (Dem.), Ft. Wayne.

The quarrel was precipitated when a delegation from Allen county of the Hoosier Taxpayers' Union, Inc., asked why the slash bill had not been acted upon in the senate.

"Aiken told me he had it held up by Hartzell because it wanted the state-wide salary slash bill to pass," Watson, who sponsored the measure, declared.

"Hartzell is acting under Aiken's orders and that's the reason for the delay. It has been in committee in the senate since last Wednesday and he is to blame."

This was denied by Hartzell, who said he held no conversation with Aiken on the subject.

# RIVAL PARTIES SEEK DEAL TO CONTROL REICH

Efforts Made to Piece Out  
Ruling Majority in New  
Parliament.

By United Press  
BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Efforts to make a deal that would piece together a parliamentary majority in the new reichstag went forward today with all major political factions pleased because the "other fellow" did not win control of the government.

Reasons for satisfaction in this unusual election were:

The right wing, anti-Republican group, were elated because they drove another nail in democracy's coffin. They hoped it was the final nail.

Adolph Hitler's Nazis particularly

were gratified at the dominating popularity which made them the largest party in the new reichstag, although short of a majority.

The moderates, notably the Catholic party of ex-Chancellor Heinrich Brüning, rejoiced because the majority of the electorate opposed any Fascist dictatorship and frustration of the rule of the right wing, thus defeating Hitler's and the Communists were happy, and slightly dazed, over their success at the polls.

Undoubtedly Chancellor Franz von Papen foresaw the result of the election accurately and hoped lack of leadership in the reichstag would strengthen the rule of his own government.

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