

Times Ads Cost Little But Do a Big Job—Ask the Man Who Used One

UTILITY FOES WIN, LOSE IN HOUSE FIGHTS

Public Ownership Bloc Is Halted in Effort to Push Over Bill.

Flushed by Monday's victory, proponents of public ownership of utilities failed today when they sought to suspend the constitutional rules and pass senate Bill 417 without further delay. The bill removes municipally-owned utilities from public service commission control.

The attempt was lost on a ruling by Speaker Walter Myers that the printed copy of the bill would have to lay on the members' desks for twenty-four hours before further action.

Myers promised, however, that he would recognize the motion Wednesday.

Representative H. H. Evans (Rep.), Newcastle, presented the motion to suspend the rule requiring action on separate days and Representative Walter Stanton (Dem.), Gary, utility supporter raised the point of order.

Lashes Utility Lobby

Sparrow no invictus, Evans lashed the utility lobby and said that its machinations would kill the bill unless speedy action was taken.

The measure now awaits second reading.

Governor Harry G. Leslie has announced he has signed the Bell bill which permits cities and towns to purchase public utilities and pay for them through earnings.

Floor fight Monday to defeat the utility group was led by Representative Jacob Weiss (Dem.), Indianapolis, who declared that "if this session passes no other bill, its work has been well done."

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O. P. Johns in Fight

Evans and Representative C. Y. Foster of Carmel, both Republicans, joined in the plea. They said four hundred cities and towns in Indiana are clamoring for this legislation to free them from the control of the gouging utilities.

The debate raged bitterly, with Republicans and Democrats fighting shoulder to shoulder against the pro-utility group.

The house again postponed final action on the Hoffman "home rule" bill which removes all mandatory tax levies and gives the power to fix levies and public officials' salaries with the local councils.

The bill, a senate measure, was made a special order of business for 3:30 Friday afternoon.

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Boy, 9, Loses Life in Waters of Fall Creek



Edward Dale Miller

Two-Hour Battle of Rescue Workers to Save Lad Fails.

His parents and eight brothers and sisters are in mourning today for Edward Dale Miller, 9, of 1902 Broadway, drowned Monday in Fall Creek, the ninth person to die in water in Marion county since Jan. 1.

The boy was pronounced dead after city hospital doctors and firemen from headquarters company worked nearly two hours in an effort to revive him.

With Solly Vinstine, 11, of 2910 Rockle street, the boy was fishing in the creek from a leaky boat.

The craft tilted when the boys shifted positions, and both fell into the water. Kenneth Nusbaum, 1528 N. North Alabama street, tried to save the Miller boy, who could not swim, and had a grasp on his legs once.

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LIEBER INDORSES BILL

McKesson-Crawford Loan Measure Is Landed in Winchester Speech.

By United Press

WINCHESTER, Ind., Aug. 9.—Principles contained in the McKesson-Crawford bill, pending before the special session of the state legislature, which provides that local units may issue bonds or borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to finance construction of municipal sewage systems, were endorsed by Colonel Richard Lieber, speaking at dedication of the new sewage plant here today.

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OLYMPIC FEATS FEATURE FILMS

Deeds of Prowess Screened for News Reel.

Thrilling feats of strength and prowess of the world's greatest athletes at the tenth Olympics are to be seen in all their breath-taking suspense and blood-stirring climaxes in the current issue of The Indianapolis Times-Universal Newsreel.

Graham McNamee, ace radio announcer and sports expert, describes, as the screen's talking reporter, the feats of the winners as they make history in the realms of international athletics.

The spectacular finish of the 100-meter dash, with the diminutive Detroit Negro, Eddie Tolan, in the van; grueling grind of the 10,000-meter run, and Janusz Kusociński's remarkable victory for Poland; the triumph of Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, America's pet, in the javelin throw, and Leo Sexton's record shot-put, are all shown in vivid detail.

McNamee reports other interesting and important events, including the completion of Captain Wolfgang von Gronau's daring hop from Germany to Chicago. The most tremendous blast of dynamite ever set off ten tons of explosive, which tear a man-made island in Italy, is a thrilling sight.

The picture of a large group of German Mennonites, formerly settlers along the Volga river, who recently escaped from internment in Siberia, and are now at Shanghai awaiting transportation to Paraguay, makes a touching picture.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a.m.: West southwest wind, 8 miles an hour; temperature, 76°; barometric pressure, 30.65 at sea level; ceiling, scattered clouds, unlimited; visibility, 12 miles.

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Start Express Service

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—A nationwide air express service has been inaugurated by seven major airplane companies which traverse more than 17,600 miles and touch 138 of the larger population centers.

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