



The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy tonight, possibly becoming unsettled Thursday; somewhat cooler Thursday.

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HOUSE FAILS TO PASS TAX LIMIT REPEAL

First Attempt to Kill \$1.50
Measure Is Stopped
Short.

WHITE HITS ASSEMBLY

Legislature Does Not Know
Where It Stands, He
Says on Floor.

Charges that the \$1.50 tax limit bill is a "legislative monstrosity" were hurled on the floor of the house of representatives today as the majority failed in an attempt to lift the senate from a political "hole" by repealing the measure.

By a vote of 47 to 45 the house halted passage of the amended senate bill which virtually would have nullified the tax limit law, but avenues were opened for later reconsideration of the repealer measure.

At the same time efforts were being made in the senate to capitalize on the panic which marks the closing days of the legislature by passing a retail sales tax law which would touch the purse of every taxpayer in the state.

White Assails Assembly

Representative E. Curtis White (Dem.), Indianapolis, took the floor with a vicious condemnation of accomplishments of the legislature.

"In the closing days of this session we have ourselves in a mess, and not one of us knows where we are. One day we pass a law and then the next day we pass another law to repeal the first," he said.

White charged the assembly with failing to follow the seventeen-point program of the citizens tax committee, agreed on before the session began.

"I don't know where we are and I'm sure no other member of this house does," he declared.

Branded as Conspiracy

During the debate, Representative Herbert Evans (Rep.), of Newcastle, charged that the \$1.50 tax limit law was passed as result of a "legislative conspiracy."

Representative William Babcock (Rep.) of Rensselaer declared the law "has put the Governor in a hole" and that the legislature "ought to rectify an honest mistake."

Representative Howard S. Grimm (Rep.), Auburn, charged the Democratic majority with "unfair tactics" in attempting to "rush through" the repealer measure without permitting members to study amendments to the repealer bill.

"There's something behind all this," Grimm declared.

Burden on Poor

A special senate committee was said to look with favor on the Hoffman retail tax bill, which previously failed to pass. It levies one-half of 1 per cent tax on gross retail sales by transforming the chain store tax into a sales tax measure.

Critics of the proposed tax bill, fostered by Senator J. Clyde Hoffman (Rep.), Indianapolis, charged that it entirely ignores a fundamental principle of taxation—ability to pay.

"Retention of the \$1.50 property tax law and passage of a retail sales tax merely means that the poor and propertyless will pay the \$5,000,000 state deficit, created for benefit of the landowners," they declared.

That the senate will try to put across the Hoffman bill was indicated when the author of the bill was made a member of the special committee.

Labor Opposes Bill

Other members of the committee are Senators Alonso H. Lindley, Republican, and J. Francis Lochard and Anderson Kelchum, Democrats.

Retail merchants have deluged the senators with pleas against its passage, on the ground that business is bad enough without saddling additional taxes on it.

Labor is unanimous in opposition to the measure.

Governor Harry G. Leslie vetoes the state highway fund diversion bill. It appears that this is at least one major accomplishment of the session.

As revamped to meet his objections, Attorney-General James M. Ogede has approved of the bills and they await the Governor's signature.

SNEAK THIEF GETS \$45

Steals Into Filling Station While Attendant Serves Customer.

A sneak thief at a filling station, 2206 West Washington street, Tuesday stole \$45 from the cash drawer while the attendant, Ralph Chapman, served a customer.

Sam Lynn, 426 East Ninth street, attendant at a filling station at Thirtieth street and Martindale avenue, reported theft of fifteen tires.

Furnished Home
Rented at Cost
of 38 Cents

FOUR ROOM house; $\frac{1}{2}$ of car
line; util. furn.; rat. \$7 week.
Ha. old.

Mrs. T. Sawyer's four-room furnished house was vacant. She placed a two-line ad in The Times. The house was rented the following morning. The cost for the ad was only 38 cents.

Use Tires Rental Ads for Results.

Phone Riley 5551

Details of Shooting Related by Flier, on Stand

By United Press



MIAAMI, Fla., Aug. 10.—Capt. William N. Lancaster, British flier, recounted from the witness stand today his dramatic story of how Haden Clarke, young writer, and rival for the affections of Jessie M. Keith-Miller, was killed in the bungalow where the three lived, and denied that he fired the fatal shot.

Lancaster said Clarke shot himself, and that he typed the suicide notes found later.

"I scribbled 'Haden' on one note and 'H' on another," Lancaster said, "something I shouldn't have done."

The two men had gone to sleep on the second-floor porch the

night of April 21, Lancaster testified.

"I was awakened by a report, sounding like the closing of a window," Lancaster said.

"I sat up and said, 'Haden, what is that?'

"I then heard a gurgling sound from Haden's bed. I reached for the light and turned it on. I looked toward Haden's bed, then took him by the shoulder and spoke to him. I said, 'Haden, what have you done?'

"Just before retiring," Lancaster said, "Haden's last words to him were:

"'Bill, you are the whitest man I have ever known.'

"When I found Haden had been shot, I noticed blood on the

right side of his head. I touched him on the shoulder.

"What have you done?" I asked.

"HE moved his head from side to side. His toes and legs were moving a little.

"I sat down at the typewriter and typed notes in two or three minutes. (These were the forged suicide notes.) "I went over to the bed with a pencil and asked him to speak. He still was moaning but didn't speak.

"I shouted 'Chubbie!' There was no reply.

"I then did something I shouldn't have done. I scribbled 'Haden' on one note and 'H' on the other.

"I banged on Chubbie's door.

The door opened and the room was in darkness.

"She was standing there and said, 'What's the matter?'

"I said, 'Haden shot himself!'

"She said, 'Don't talk nonsense. There's no gun.'

"I said, 'Yes, there is; I have got one.'

"She went into the sun-parlor and took Haden's head, while I phoned for a doctor.

"When I rushed up, Chubbie was wiping blood from Haden's face.

"The ambulance and Ernest Huston (attorney for Latin-American airways), arrived, about the same time. By this time Haden was still bleeding, his head moving slightly."

OPEN REVOLT FOR RETURN OF KING TO SPAIN

Royalists Hope for Alfonso's
Regaining of Throne;
Seville Captured.

By WILLIAM H. LANDER
United Press Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Aug. 10.—Royals today began their long-awaited revolt, intended to overthrow the republic and restore the Bourbons to the throne of Spain.

Spanish army units marched on Seville to put down a monarchist rebellion, after suppressing an uprising in Madrid with eight dead and about thirty wounded.

An official announcement gave the death toll as six rebel soldiers and two rebel officers.

Seville, fourth city of Spain, with a population of 220,000, was in the hands of General Jose San Jurio, leader of the rebellion, who controlled the army units and civil guard. A battle was in prospect.

Manuel Azana, premier and war minister, in announcing the march on Seville, said he did not know exactly when the troops would arrive. Other towns in the Andalusian region, embracing Seville, were calm, he said.

The new move, it was understood today, is planned to make effective a wage scale next Feb. 1 that will be at least 15 per cent under the scale in effect when the first cut was approved.

The reason for the second reduction is the same as for the first—steadily declining revenues, which in some cases failed to meet interest charges carried by some roads.

The loan proposal, however, has been termed by some railway executives as "uneconomic." They see no economic reason for buying equipment they do not need or in making repairs they will not need for a year or two.

MRS. CARAWAY WINS

By United Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 10.—The re-election of Arkansas' "little woman senator," Mrs. Wyatt Caraway, was forecast today on the basis of returns from half the state's precincts in Monday's Democratic primary.

Cadiz advises said an outbreak of Jerez, center of the sherry wine district and not far from Cadiz, had been suppressed quickly.

The colonel of the Jerez civil guard and various important monarchists were arrested. Loyal civil guard reinforcements were sent to Jerez from Cadiz.

Several minor revolutionary movements had preceded today's, inspired possibly by a manifesto issued last spring by Alfonso XIII in which he called for establishment of a constitutional monarchy.

Mrs. Caraway, who was elected to the unexpired term of her husband, the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, early today had piled up almost as many votes as all of her six male opponents combined.

Judge T. Marion Furtell took the lead in the Governor's race over his six opponents. He led the nearest by nearly 2 to 1.

BETTY GOW IN ENGLAND

By United Press

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 10.—Betty Gow, nurse in the Lindbergh home when their child was kidnapped, landed here today on the way to her home in Scotland to visit relatives.

She wept as she was met at the pier by her mother and other kin and friends from Glasgow.

She refused to talk about the Lindbergh kidnapping. She said that she intends to return to their home in October, to resume her work.

ROBINSON VISITS ISLAND

By United Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 10.—Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana arrived by navy plane today from Hatti and Santo Domingo. He will visit the Virgin Islands before returning to the United States.

It was asserted today that there is no intention to march on Washington again in December when congress will be in session.

"We don't intend to again invade the Hoover foreign territory," it was declared.

DEMOCRATS MAP DRIVE

By United Press

MARION COUNTY, Ind., Aug. 10.—Democratic campaign to start Sept. 1; Shead Named Publicity Head.

Democratic campaign in Marion county will start Sept. 1, which marks opening date for release of publicity and speaking engagements, it was announced today, following a meeting of party leaders today in the Washington.

Walter A. Shead, local newspaper man, was appointed publicity director for the campaign. H. Nathan Swain, county chairman, announced. Shead was director of Democratic publicity in 1930.

Hard-boiled Alex Legge of the International Harvester Company was the original "wheat member."

Governor Samuel R. McElveen, veteran Republican warhorse of Nebraska, then took over the wheat membership. McElveen likewise soon turned to seeing wheat prices plunge downward, and he quit long before wheat reached the bottom.

Farm leaders of the country and senators and congressmen for two years have been blaming the farm board for low wheat prices.

done "good work which has been missed by the public at large."

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—It is no secret, this job of "wheat member" of the federal farm board, which Senator James E. Watson got for his life-long personal friend, Ernest B. Thomas, former Rushville banker.

Thomas, who is 60, never actually had been behind a plow, but as a Rush county banker he has aided in solving the problems of thousands of farmers.

In addition, Thomas, until 1931, had served as head of the federal bank in Porto Rico.

Born in Milroy in 1867, Thomas first began his political career as Rush county recorder in 1894. He is a Republican.

Thomas said Tuesday night that he believed the farm board has

VETERAN STATE LAWMAKER DIES

By Times Special

ATTICA, Ind., Aug. 10.—Three months' illness brought death today to Joseph C. Claypool, 81, twice a member of the Indiana house of representatives, with the distinction of having been both its youngest and oldest member. He died at his home in Shawnee township, Fountain county.

He was the youngest house member during his first term in 1876, and its oldest during his second term, in 1925.

Mr. Claypool sought re-election in 1926, but was defeated and retired to private life.

He visited the statehouse several years ago, after his retirement, and entertained legislators with descriptions of the contrast between legislating in 1877 and 1927.

THEY didn't need sixty days to attend to all the legislation back in 1877," he commented. "Boards and commissions galore were unknown. Greater harmony prevailed in the legislature at that time and the members thought more of the welfare of the state than their own little political schemes."

Mr. Claypool was one of a group which engineered legislation for building the present statehouse.

He was fond of telling the story of how a race won the necessary number of votes, after the bill had failed five times.

One member of the legislature, a Baptist minister, who controlled six or seven votes, had withheld every argument and voted against the new building five times.

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