

\$1.50 TAX LAW CONFLICT WITH NEW ACT FOUND

More Confusion Added to
Operation of Maximum
Levy Statute.

Conflict between the \$1.50 maximum tax law and another new law setting dates for action on levies was discovered today by the state tax board, and is expected to add to the general confusion surrounding the operation of the maximum levy act.

Flint Wofford, member of the state tax board, declared that Attorney-General James M. Ogden will be asked for an opinion in the matter.

The \$1.50 law provides county boards of tax adjustment shall meet on the third Monday in September, which is Sept. 19 this year, to review budgets and levies.

House Bill 846, which passed and became a law at a later date set forth that: "In 1932, the county board of tax adjustment shall meet on the tenth day of October."

Appointment of three members of the Marion county tax adjustment board was announced today by Circuit Judge Harry O. Chamberlin.

County Board Named

Members are Leo K. Fesler, former Marion county auditor; Nicholas H. Noyes, treasurer of Eli Lilly & Co., and Albert E. Uhl, former president of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board and sponsor of the law. They will serve for one year.

Appointments by Chamberlin now complete the board as County Auditor Charles Grossart, and three members of the county council automatically became members under the new statute.

The board will function as a super-board of review in cases where taxpayers appeal from levies as fixed by rate-making bodies.

Giving an informal opinion, Ogden said House Bill 846, because of its later date of passage, supersedes the Sept. 19 date in the \$1.50 act.

Ogden Ruling Asked

He also said that, in his opinion, this discrepancy and conflict does not invalidate the maximum levy law.

Ogden also will be asked to rule on the provision in the later law which provides that the county auditors will support the fixed levies and rates to the state tax board, not later than Oct. 10.

"This would mean," Wofford said, "that the adjustment board would meet only on one day and be forced to rush through its work, thus making for dangerous haste."

Only five days are allowed taxpayers to file remonstrances and appeals to the tax board against the rate assessment and levies.

MONEY WORRIES G. O. P.

Secret Session Held in Washington
to Map Campaign.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Republican leaders Monday night held a secret meeting to discuss plans for the final weeks of the drive to re-elect Hoover and Curtis.

Present were several members of the cabinet, J. R. Nutt, national party treasurer; former Senator Henry J. Alle, director of publicity, and the President's secretaries.

Difficulty in building up a sufficiently large campaign fund, was said to be the principal topic.

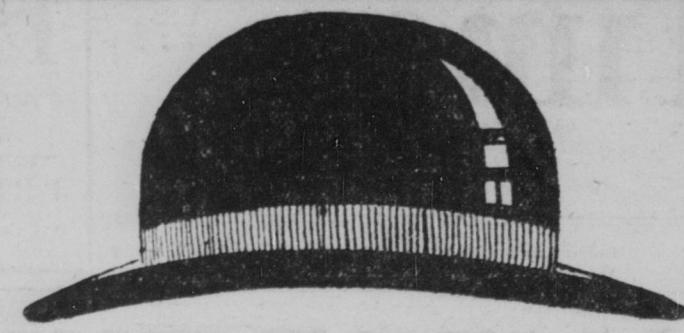
CODONA TO WED AGAIN

Circus Headliner to Marry Protege
of Dead Wife.

By Times Special
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—Alfredo Codona, star of the "flying Codonas," who have amazed thousands with their skill in circus acts, will marry again.

He was the husband of Lillian Leitzel, aerial queen killed in a Copenhagen accident, and will wed one of her protégés, Vera Bruce, aerialist in his act.

The wedding will take place at the end of the Ringling circus season.



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Army of Youths Seeks Federal-Paid Educations

Depression Gives Congress Members Big West Point, Annapolis Problem.

By Ned Brooks
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Congressmen are being besieged by an army of depression-hit students seeking to continue their educations at government expense.

Hundreds of high school students whose father's bank rolls have been depleted, have been forced to give up their hopes for a university career, and have hit upon the idea of seeking admission to the naval and military academies.

Admission to these government institutions is more difficult than in previous years, and competition is keener.

In addition to the government footings the bill for training cadets and midshipmen, there is an additional lure in the form of the \$780 a year paid each student.

Enrollment at Annapolis was reduced by congress in the 1931-32 naval appropriation bill, so that members of the house and senators, who formerly were permitted to keep five midshipmen at the academy, now are allowed only three. Senators and representatives are allowed two appointments each to West Point.

The present cadet strength of West Point is 1,926 and the midshipmen enrollment at Annapolis is 1,791.

Curtailment of the civil service appropriation has led to the discontinuation of examinations formerly held for prospective appointees to the academies.

Congressmen formerly could submit all applicants to a competitive examination, and thus be relieved of the responsibility of making the choice themselves.

Now, however, the congressmen must hold their own examinations or make the choice without the competitive tests.

SEWER GAS IS FATAL

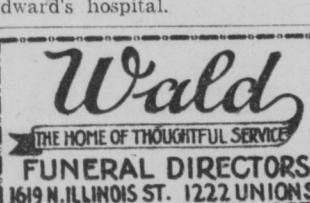
Man Who Attempted Rescue in
Cave-In Tragedy Dies.

By United Press

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 31.—Sewer gas that caused the death of John Christensen when a ditch at his home here in which he was working caved in, today had proved fatal to Gerald Wise, 28, who attempted to rescue Christensen. Wise was revived after inhaling the gas, but died after being taken to St. Edward's hospital.

He was the husband of Lillian Leitzel, aerial queen killed in a Copenhagen accident, and will wed one of her protégés, Vera Bruce, aerialist in his act.

The wedding will take place at the end of the Ringling circus season.



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