

MAN INVENTS TOO FAST TO KEEP UP WITH EFFECTS ON OWN LIFE, PROBE REVEALS

Fails to Adjust Himself to Social Changes
Brought by New Devices, Is Claim; Benefits
Great, However, Says Hoover Group.

By OTIS PEABODY SWIFT
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Map invents faster than he adjusts himself to the social effects of his inventions, President Herbert Hoover's committee on recent social trends found in its study of invention's influence upon social life, social life.

The development, for instance, of the skyscraper and the apartment house have tended to take industry out of the home and concentrate it in the factory.

But the committee finds child labor was a result of failure of society to adjust itself rapidly enough to the new industrial development.

Tells of Radio's Effect

The report sets forth the effect of numerous inventions in an interesting chain. It lists 150 distinct social effects of the radio, telegraph and telephone and of radio broadcasting. Among them are: Standardization of diction and reduction of dialects.

The contralto voice has become more highly favored because it transmits better.

Interest in sports increased. Brokerage offices on ships have been made possible.

Radio police patrols have speeded detection of crime.

Letter-writing to radio religious speakers has given a new opportunity for confession and confidence.

New occupations such as that of announcer have been created.

Legal questions as to rights to the air have been raised.

Sterilization of milk by short waves has been developed so milk can be kept a week.

Additional income has been made to the language such as a "baby broadcast" all night.

Other Striking Examples

The report goes into less detail but perhaps even more strikingly, into examples of the effects of other inventions.

"Thus the mechanical stoker for engines," it says, "increases the amount of coal going under a boiler, which permits a more powerful locomotive, which increases the length of trains, which makes the distance a passenger carries his baggage greater, which increases the number of porters, which contributes its bit to the status of the Negro."

"Or, the automobiles replaces horses, which diminishes livery stables, which in turn reduces the number of flies, which lessens somewhat the communicable diseases."

"Again the can opener is said to have aided the woman suffrage movement, through an enchainment similar to that following the mechanical stoker and the automobile."

Problems of Adjustment

The report points out that more than 400,000 inventions were patented in this country between 1920 and 1930. Their total social effect was tremendous.

"Invention is creating a new material environment which is itself changing swiftly," the report says, after reviewing the subject of invention. "Humanity must adjust itself to this material culture as it changes. Invention thus causes for man problems of adjustment."

"Instead of comparing the attention given to social and mechanical invention," the report says in another place, "it might be well to ask first whether society wishes to encourage mechanical invention and natural science at all."

Encourage Social Science

"The question appears either absurd or academic, yet the changes which many conservatives object to are the result of invention. And even radicals have suggested declaring a moratorium on invention until society catches up."

"Technology seems to change sooner than do social institutions. Society hardly will decide to discourage science and invention, for these have added knowledge and have brought material welfare."

"And as to the difficulties and problems they create, the solution would seem to lie not so much in discouraging natural science as in encouraging social science."

CITY COUNCIL AGAIN NAMES ROPKEY HEAD

Five Ordinances Passed, Four Under Suspension of Rules.

Speed and unanimity marked the meetings of the city council Monday night when it re-elected its president and vice-president and passed five ordinances, four of them under suspension of rules.

Ernest C. Ropkey was renominated to the presidency and Leo F. Welch vice-president for the fourth successive time.

Three ordinances were for temporary loans totaling \$200,000 in the health department and a fourth for a \$469 appropriation for the safety board.

The fifth ordinance called for installation by the New York Central railroad of a danger signal at Tibbs avenue and Tenth street.

DEMOCRAT INSTALLED WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

First in 40 Years Takes Over Office at Madison.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 3.—The first Democratic Governor Wisconsin has had in forty years was inaugurated here Monday when Albert G. Schmiedeman was sworn into office.

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the supreme court administered the oath as Schmiedeman, accompanied by Senator Robert La Follette, stood in the state capitol rotunda.

The last Democratic Governor in Wisconsin was George W. Peck, author of "Peck's Bad Boy," who was inaugurated in 1891.

ASKS 'CUT' FOR R. R. CAPITAL

Bond Holders Should Take
Wage Slash, Machinists'
Chief Asserts.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Voluntary reduction of "wages" of railroad bond and note-holders—similar to the wage reductions of the rail workers—is proposed by President A. O. Wharton of the International Association of Machinists.

Wharton, in an interview in Labor, the weekly newspaper of the railroad unions, asserted that the railroad bond-holders are continuing to draw their usual rate, averaging 5 1/2 per cent and ranging up to 7 per cent, while the workers have taken a 10 per cent cut. Railroads are paying nearly \$600,000,000 in interest on bonds and notes in 1932, he estimated.

"Idle railroad workers are not receiving a cent in wages, but idle railroad capital is drawing the same interest that it got in the so-called boom days," he said.

"Only about 50 per cent of the workers in the transportation industry are employed today, and because of the pay deduction and reduced time are receiving only 50 per cent of the normal pay roll."

"But 80 per cent of the money investment—although only 55 per cent employed—is receiving full wages."

"The names and addresses of all bondholders are available to the railroads. Taking a referendum vote among them would be as simple a matter as taking one among the members of our organization."

STATE WILL START CHECKING OF AUTOS

Safety Drive to Be Renewed
by Police Force.

Renewing a state-wide safety drive to decrease number of accident fatalities, state police Friday will begin an eight-day check of autos, Chief Grover C. Garrett announced today.

Examinations will be made at stations in various parts of the state, and daily reports will be made to headquarters by all captains. Particular attention will be paid to drivers of cars with only one headlight burning, Garrett said.

Decrease of 30 per cent in number of faulty cars resulted from the campaign last year, Garrett said.

Figures of an insurance statistical bureau show a reduction of 23.25 per cent in number of accident fatalities in the state last year. Average decrease in the nation was 14.52, the statistics show. Largest increase of any state was reported from Washington, D. C., where fatalities increased 23.19 per cent.

REMOVE TECHNICALITY
IN DIVORCE OPINION

Supreme Court Decision Modifies
Ruling Given in Former Case.

Technical barriers in divorce cases, which might cast doubt on the legitimacy of children of divorced and remarried couples in numerous cases, were lifted in a modified opinion handed down by the Indiana supreme court Monday.

The new decision rectified a former one which had held that no court had jurisdiction in divorce suits where the application for a divorce was not accompanied by a proper affidavit of residence. This cast doubt on legality of hundreds of divorces and left them open to attack on jurisdictional grounds.

Action to make them legitimate was taken by the 1931 legislature, but would be necessary every two years unless the opinion was modified.

The court now has held that residence affidavits are not jurisdictional in cases where no appeal is taken.

CRACKSMEN ARE FOILED
Yeggs Fail to Obtain Loot After
Opening Downtown Safe.

Yeggs who, over the week-end, opened a safe on the fifth floor of Morrison's, Inc., women's apparel store at 28 West Washington street, failed to obtain loot.

Albert Monor, 3060 North Meridian street, Monday afternoon found the door of the safe lying on the floor of the store office.

Colds Go OVERNIGHT

When You Take This
Famous Tablet in Time

At the first sign of a cold, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It usually expels the cold over night and thus prevents the infection spreading within the system.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts quickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Now two sizes—30c and 50c—at all druggists. Accept nothing else.—Advertisement.

CAMERA BIGGER 'PERIL' THAN DOCTOR'S KNIFE



Norma Stephens

Braving an operation for removal of a peanut from a lung tract, little Norma Stephens, 23 months old, today displayed her first emotion when she was face to face with a camera.

Here she is shown puckering up for a good cry while the photographer pleaded with her to "give a smile."

She is in Riley hospital for children. The operation for removal of the peanut was staged Friday by hospital surgeons. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stephens, Winchester.

Special Committees to Direct Pythian Affairs

Groups to Be Named to Aid
Lodges in Conduct of
All Endeavors.

Special committees will direct entertainments and programs of Knights of Pythian lodges in Indiana for the next few months.

Members of the committees will supervise arrangements for each lodge session, including business meetings, ritualistic ceremonies, entertainments, social and civic endeavors. Attendance and membership committees will co-operate with the special groups.

The twenty-seven districts of the state are grouped in nine divisions, each division being assigned to the resident grand lodge office. Carl R. Mitchell of Indianapolis, grand keeper of records and seal, has charge of organization plans.

In Marion, Johnson, Morgan, Monroe, Owen, Putnam, Hendricks and Montgomery counties and is making a series of official visits to the lodges of this territory.

Meetings scheduled for this week include Ladoga lodge No. 54 at Ladoga, Wednesday night, and Acton lodge No. 385, Acton, Thursday night.

Lodge activities in the three districts are supervised by Robert Fendley of Greenwood, H. I. Clemmer of Spencer and W. F. Compton of Russellville, district deputies. The three districts will join in a pace rank meeting at Cloverdale Jan. 17, at which a class of more than fifty new members will be initiated.

READY FOR TAX SPLIT
County Auditor to Divide \$9,504,134
Between County Units.

County Auditor Charles Grossart announced today that November tax collections totaling \$9,504,134 are ready for distribution to taxing units. Distribution will be made as follows:

To the state, \$1,036,151; Marion county, \$1,107,251; city, \$3,033,778; school city, \$3,072,763; tuition, \$6,668; Franklin township, \$24,646; Perry township, \$92,327; Pike, \$24,588; Washington, \$37,125; Wayne, \$128,341; Warren, \$65,638; Lawrence, \$44,687; Decatur, \$25,137, and Center, \$9,002.

LEGISLATORS CHARTING PATH FOR SESSION

Draw Lines for Patronage
Fight; Platform Bills
Being Drafted.

While members of the joint legislative committee were drawing bills redeeming Democratic platform pledges and were wrestling with the tax problem, lines were being drawn today for the patronage fight at caucuses Wednesday night.

Aspirants for various legislative posts arrived in the city today to campaign for pledges. Members of the house and senate also were on hand to urge their appointment to various committee posts.

The four-day gap between convening of the assembly Thursday and the inauguration Monday of Paul V. McNutt as Governor, and M. Clifford Townsend as Lieutenant-Governor puts Lieutenant-Governor Edgar D. Bush in charge of the senate. Present plans call for adjourning Thursday noon until Monday morning.

Speaker to Be Named

In the forenoon session Thursday the formality of electing a Speaker, and certifying the election of McNutt and Townsend will be carried through by the house of representatives, which will adjourn, Speaker Earl Crawford declared.

No bills will be welcomed.

The house will be called to order by Frank May Jr., secretary of state, and the members will be given the oath by Walter E. Treanor, chief justice of the supreme court.

Crawford then will be elected Speaker formally.

Bush will convene the senate. Judge Michael Fansler of the supreme court, will deliver the oath. Organization of the senate will be begun by electing Anderson Ketchum of Greensburg, president pro-tem.

Upon completion of the organization the members of the senate will meet with the representatives to hear Governor Harry G. Leslie's valedictory.

Heller Seeks Post

Dick Heller of Decatur, principal clerk of the house in the regular and special sessions, and director of the state Democratic publicity bureau and Ned Phelps of Kokomo, former member of the house, seek the senate secretaryship.

James Morrissey of Peru is a candidate for chief doorkeeper of the senate, and Clyde Snoddy of Bloomington, seeks the senate postmaster-ship.

John Ryan of Lafayette, a young lawyer and house file clerk in the last two sessions, and Nathan Combs of Mulberry, former representative, are candidates for chief clerk of the house.

Matt Leach of Gary, a McNutt manager in Lake county, is slated for principal doorkeeper of the house, and Eddie Beggs of Terre Haute is seeking the assistant clerkship.

A method of differentiating human blood from that of animals has been found by a Japanese physician.

Mme. Lupescu, Friend of Carol, Is Reported Slain

Shot Down in Presence of
King by Young Army
Man, Is Claim.

By United Press
WARSAW, Jan. 3.—Private advice received here today, but wholly unconfirmed, reported that Mme. Magda Lupescu, with whom King Carol of Rumania lived in exile, had been killed by a Rumanian army officer in the presence of the king.

Warsaw papers printed the report.

According to the story, King Carol was greeted by army officers in front of the royal palace several days ago, and appeared on a balcony, accompanied by Mme. Lupescu.

A young officer ran forward and shot the woman, the reports said, and in turn was seriously wounded by an adjutant of the king. The officer was arrested.

\$152,735 IN GAS TAX GIVEN CITY

Marion County Is Awarded
\$44,609 in State's
Loot Split.

Distribution of gasoline tax money today from the office of Floyd E. Williamson, auditor of state, gave Marion county \$44,609.18, and the city of Indianapolis \$152,735.57.

This is the last distribution under the old plan, and hereafter cities, towns and counties will receive shares of the tax money four times yearly. Under the old plan, 1 cent of the 4-cent tax was given, but the new plan gives half the tax and half of automobile license plate proceeds.

Shares are calculated on a per capita basis for cities and towns and on the amount of approved road mileage for counties.

Counties which did not make the semi-annual tax settlement with the auditor, due Dec. 31, will not receive their share of the gasoline tax money until settlement is made.

CUT GAS PRICE ONE CENT

Standard Oil of Indiana Announces
General Midwest Reduction.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Standard Oil Company of Indiana made a general reduction of 1 cent a gallon in tank wagon and service station gasoline prices throughout the middle west to meet competitive reductions, effective today, it was announced by the company.

SLASH IN COSTS FIRST BIG JOB FOR ROOSEVELT

Congress Ready to Give Any
Powers to Cut Huge
Figure.

(Continued From Page One)

keep up his payments. Some cities practically are bankrupt.

In New York, bankers have demanded certain municipal economies before they will lend any more money to the largest and richest city in the country, if not in the world.

Now in effect the federal government is about to go to the money lenders to ask for renewal of a \$7,000,000,000 loan. That is what it amounts to in rough terms.

The bankers do not expect the federal government to go bankrupt. But when they know that its expenses are each day falling more than \$3,000,000 behind its income, they want to know what is being done about it before they decide how much interest they are going to charge the government.

Actually, the matter is considerably more complicated, but in rough terms that is what it amounts to.

The report of the President's committee on social trends just issued declares the tax bill of the federal, state and local governments in 1930 was 15 per cent of the income of the people.

Last October, Franklin D. Roosevelt estimated that the national income would be about \$345,000,000,000 and the total cost of government about \$15,000,000,000, or one-third of the entire income.

This would mean that the taxpayer theoretically would work four months a year to support the government.

Such estimates, though they vary, all point to one central fact. While the national income has shrunk possibly by one-third, when private business has resorted to every conceivable means of economizing, when at least 10,000,000 persons are out of work and millions of others are barely existing on part-time employment, the government has continued to ride along in a jolly boom-time, expansive mood, spending money in many ways which are due to be ruthlessly scrutinized by the new administration.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS
UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 6329 Dierks Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and up to \$1,000 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. 150,000 have bought this policy. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. Write them today.

—Advertisement.



Mme. Magda Lupescu

New Legislators Ex-Marine Is New Member of Assembly

ALFRED H. RANDALL, new representative in the 1933 legislature from Allen county, is secretary of the Randall Investment Company, Ft. Wayne auto finance firm.

Randall, 33 and unmarried, has been a Ft. Wayne resident all his life and was graduated from the public schools there and the University of Michigan. Randall enlisted in the marines in the World war and served with the Fifth regiment of the Second division.

Aside from repeal of the Wright bone dry law, Randall is interested in no particular legislation except that in support of the platform pledges of the Democratic party.

TAXI DRIVER IS KILLED

Cab Is Struck by Street Car; First
County Victim of 1933.

James Brittain, 29, of 811 1/2 East Washington street, died Monday night in city hospital, the first traffic accident victim in Marion county this year.

Brittain, a taxi driver, was injured Saturday at Merrill and West streets, when his cab was struck by a Stockyards street car operated by Robert Hanna, 19 North Oriental street.

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