

REPEAL CONVENTION BILL EXPECTED TO GO THROUGH SENATE TO HOUSE TODAY

Weiss Loses Fight to Suspend Rules and Win Quick Passage of Measure; Amendments Voted Down.

Method of voting on ratification or rejection of the eighteenth amendment to the federal Constitution, as contained in a bill sponsored by Senator Jacob Weiss (Dem., Indianapolis) was to come before the Senate today.

Weiss was defeated Monday night in his attempt to suspend the rules and place his bill on final passage, but today he expressed confidence that the necessary votes would be forthcoming to complete Senate action and send the bill to the lower house for action.

Three attempts to amend the Weiss bill were made. One would have cut the number of delegates to the convention from 414 to 150; another sought to postpone choice of delegates until the 1934 general election, and the third reduced the number of signers of nominating petitions. All were voted down.

Election Boards Divided

An amendment offered by Senator Larry Brandon (Dem., Auburn), a dry advocate, specifying that members of election boards shall be divided evenly between wets and drys was adopted.

House amendments to the senate bill to abolish teacher tenure in township schools were adopted by the Senate Monday night, closing action on this bill and sending it to the Governor for approval.

Another part in the program sponsored by Governor Paul V. McNutt was put through Monday, when the Senate passed a bill providing for a state clemency commission to have control over all pardons and paroles from penitentiaries.

If the lower house also approves the measure, McNutt will appoint two members of the commission, a third member will be one of his secretaries, another a trustee of the state reformatory, and the fifth a trustee of the state prison.

Superseded Present Board

The clemency commission will supersede the present board, established in 1927 and composed of trustees of the penitentiaries.

Acting swiftly Monday afternoon, the Senate approved a bill to authorize cities of the first and second classes to issue bonds for improvement projects and to make tax levies to repay the bonds over and above the \$1.50 levy limit.

Accompanied by several samples of impassioned oratory, the Senate abolished the Horse Thief Detective Association, active in Indiana during the Klan period. The bill was sent to the house for action.

ARTHUR V. BROWN IS FUND LEADER AGAIN

Banker Re-Elected President; Edward A. Kahn Is Vice-Chief.

Arthur V. Brown, president of the Indiana National Bank and Union Trust Company, was re-elected president of the Indianapolis Community Fund at a meeting Monday night at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Three other officers also were re-elected to one-year terms. They are: Edward A. Kahn, president of the Colonial Furniture Company and former fund president, first vice-president; Elmer Stout, president of the Fletcher American National Bank, second vice-president; and Clifford L. Harrod, president of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company, treasurer.

Brown was elected fund president a year ago after serving two terms as general chairman.

FLORISTS OF INDIANA TO MEET AT PURDUE

Ways of Improving Quality and Yield Will Be Discussed.

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 28.—Ways and means of improving the yields, quality, and salability of florists' products will be considered in detail at the sixth annual Indiana Florists' conference at Purdue university Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7-8.

The two-day program is planned to present a brief synopsis of needs and practices of the floricultural industry. It is designed to help grower, retailer, and employee and provide an insight into the work being done by specialists in different departments.

MELLON FACES SUIT FOR \$220,000,000

Huge Tax Loss Laid to Act of Former Secretary.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A civil suit asking that Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon and two of his former treasury aids be required to pay the government \$220,000,000, was on file in District of Columbia supreme court today.

The two-day program is planned to present a brief synopsis of needs and practices of the floricultural industry. It is designed to help grower, retailer, and employee and provide an insight into the work being done by specialists in different departments.

Miss Mary Langbine, 15, of 2218 North Delaware street, one of the girls, was bruised on the head. None of the others were hurt. They are Thelma Lamphere, 16, of 734 North Capitol avenue, driver; Miss Ella Lee Gardner, 17, of 2039 North Talbot street, and Miss Julia Fray, 17, of 100 East Tenth street.

The suit charges that Mellon, David H. Blair, former internal revenue commissioner, and Alexander W. Gregg, former treasury counsel, abetted tax settlements which permitted foreign steamship companies to escape payment of \$10,000,000 in income taxes.

David A. Olson, who resigned a few weeks ago as counsel for the senate stock market investigation committee, brought the suit.

He based his action on statutes making federal officials liable for double the amount of damages the government may suffer if they conceal facts or make false representations.

For show perfection, silvers must have green eyes, and this color touch makes them irresistible. In addition to perfect eye color, Royanna has the other requirements of perfection in show Persians: a cobby body, legs short, head round and broad, eyes large, nose short, ears small and far apart, and a short tail.

Next to silvers in popularity are the blues, blacks, and reds, in equal favor. All should have copper eyes. The coat on the black and red should be as dark as possible and the blue should be so light that it is almost lavender, all entirely free from markings.

Some unusually handsome Indianapolis blues are owned by Miss Laura Jones. They are honored with such imposing names as Carmanor Delectable II, who was bred at the Jones cattery and took "best in the show" at the last Indianapolis show. Blue Fair Bluette Brother Jonathan, an import from

Prize Cats Spread Fame of Indianapolis at Shows



Royanna of Claremont

"Tis nice to be a pussy cat
That glorifies the house
And dines on tempting, tasty things
Like liver and fresh mouse.

And never yet is it to be
A blue blood Persian cat
For there is the damage due
The pure aristocrat.

BY MRS. C. O. ROBINSON

INDIANAPOLIS IS THE HOME OF

prize-winning cats, whose owners, at this time of year, have returned from the annual cat shows with award ribbons, championship medals, silver cups, and special prizes.

Because the coats of the prize beauties are in perfection for only a short time, the shows are crowded into a few winter months. Then the lucky owners show the results of the year's effort in feeding, care, and breed.

One especially elegant lady, Royanna of Claremont, is owned by Mrs. W. O. Bates of Woodruff Place, whose initiation into the cat fancy is an interesting story. During the World War, a couple calling themselves Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson rented an apartment of Mrs. Bates. Mr. Wilson was away much of the time and Mrs. Wilson was very active in army circles.

When the epidemic was at its height, Mrs. Wilson was desperately ill, and through the crying of her hungry cat, Mrs. Bates discovered her plight. A doctor was called who said she could not live.

The situation seemed desperate, but with the aid of a hypodermic syringe roused enough to give a telephone number. The call brought Captain Thomas C. Hall of the secret service, who said that Wilson's real name was Tefft, with the government intelligence department.

The suspension deprived Anderson of a chance to qualify for the state basketball tournament.

Banners demanding the resignation of Principal J. L. Thalman and charging school officials with making "a business out of high school basketball" were carried by the striking students.

Anderson used an ineligible player during the first semester and had to forfeit all but four of its games. Previously, an attempt had been made to divide a percentage of gate receipts from athletic contests among the coaches.

Mayor Harry Baldwin appointed a citizens committee to investigate conditions and asked the state board of accounts to audit the athletic department books.

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The law also may be abolished as a measure now pending before the legislature.

Ryan granted an injunction to Leslie W. Schoppe, Washington township resident, who filed the suit to enjoin county officials from enforcing the act.

Damage to the vacant house was estimated at \$100 and loss to the house occupied by Ware was set at \$50 by firemen.

JEHOL'S FRONT LINE DEFENSE CRACKED OPEN

Japanese Smash Through; Make Drive for Next Chinese Stand.

(Continued from Page One)

giving "bomb-proof" dugouts. Amusement places are deserted and trade at a standstill.

Motor trucks and mule carts have been commandeered by the military authorities, and consideration was being given to civilians' petitions for the construction of a system of trenches along the city walls, with dugouts for protection against air raids.

With the 4,000 additional troops dispatched from Shantung, the Japanese forces operating in Jehol province have been brought to approximately 35,000, including four and a half divisions and two cavalry brigades.

Opposed to them are perhaps 50,000 Chinese.

Refugees Fired On BY HERBERT EKINS

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

YEHPEISHOU (at the front with the Chinese troops—by courier to Lingyuan), Feb. 28.—This sprawling village of mudhouses, which has become a strategic point in the Chinese defense of Chengteh, capital of Jehol, was showered today with Japanese bombs, forerunners of an expected murderous bombardment by air and long range guns.

Crouching in a dugout outside the headquarters of Colonel Fan Ching-chuan, who commands the Chinese regiment, I watched explosives drop over the unsheltered territory. Most of them exploded harmlessly in open ground.

One of the bombs fell dangerously close to the dugout but failed to explode. Officers examined it and found it was a six-inch trench mortar shell, evidently taken from the ammunition stores of the Mukden arsenal.

It was evident from this fact that the Japanese have been forced to the recourse of using these captured shells as aerial bombs.

Another bomb falling while I was

training binoculars on the district wounded two women, a man and a child, despite Japanese assurances that the peasant populace would not be harmed.

Shortly after this incident, I saw a Japanese airplane swoop over the highway and turn its machine guns on carts bearing peasant refugees out of the district.

The Chinese commanders say that such attacks occur daily on Jehol highways.

FLAMES DAMAGE \$150

Special Assembly Measure Ruled Unconstitutional by Judge.

A special assembly act creating a poor relief district from sections of five townships within the city limits was declared unconstitutional in a ruling by Superior Judge Russell J. Ryan Monday.

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Ryan granted an injunction to Leslie W. Schoppe, Washington township resident, who filed the suit to enjoin county officials from enforcing the act.

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LECTURES HERE



Karl Borders

At a lecture sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy, Karl Borders, mid-west secretary of the league, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in the Y. W. C. A.

Since 1929 Borders has been a lecturer in the social service administration department of the University of Chicago. In 1931 he visited Russia to continue studies he began several years previously when he directed relief work there and also served as educational director for Russian Reconstruction Farms in the Caucasus district.

He has written numerous articles on social problems and other aspects of the Russian situation.

FIGHTS OCEAN MAIL CONTRACT

Payment of 10 Millions to Company Annually at Stake.

By Scripps-Hornbeam Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An attempt to prevent Postmaster-General Walter Brown from signing a mail contract providing payment of \$10,000,000 annually to the Philadelphia Mail Steamship Company will be made today in the Senate.

Senator Hugo Black (Dem., Ala.) will ask for a vote on a resolution expressing disapproval of such action by the outgoing administration.

He read to the Senate Monday testimony given at a shipping board hearing Feb. 3, quoting attorneys for the company as saying, "We don't really hope for much from the next administration," and urging that the board give its approval at once so action could be secured from the outgoing administration.

Senator Black told the Senate the Philadelphia Mail Steamship Company is part of the International Mercantile Marine, and read a list of directors of the latter organization, including Vincent Astor, host to President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt on his recent vacation trip, and Kermis Roosevelt, cousin of the President-elect.

Present plans call for awarding the contract on March 1, according to Black. He was advised by Senator William H. King (Dem., Utah) to institute injunction proceedings to prevent Postmaster-General Brown from acting.

Police charged today that Joseph Fess killed Carl as the climax of a plot conceived by four others. The plan, it is charged, was for John Grilec to sell Carl an insurance policy, Fess to kill Carl, Edward Veselka to dispose of the weapon, and John Milosic to marry the widow and help her spend the \$15,000 insurance money.

Police said Milosic, Grilec, and Veselka signed confessions. Mrs. Carl denied the charges.

SPOON FONDUE

for over-taxed Throats

...Ingredients of

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

1 loaf Bond bread

1 pound Hamburger steak

1 tablespoon butter

1/2 cup milk

2 eggs, beaten

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tbsp. chopped onion

Cut crust from top of loaf and hollow out, reserving 4 cups of

crumbs. Sauté meat in butter

two minutes, and stir in

crumbs, milk, eggs, and seasoning. Pack

meat mixture into hollowed loaf, but

the outside, and bake in

moderate oven, 375° F., about

15 minutes, or until slightly

brown. Sausage meat may re-

place the steak and seasoning.

Beat egg, add milk, crumbs,

finely chopped spinach, melted

butter, salt and pepper. Put in

greased baking dish and dot with

butter. Set in pan of hot

water and bake in moderate

oven, 375° F., 40 minutes.

Complete Food Value

When you plan your meals

with these recipes, vitamin-D is

richly provided in every one—

in Sunshine Vitamin-D Bond Bread.

These are but two of the 88

new, delicious, economical reci-