

AIL ON SCHOOL TEXTS OFFERED BY M'MURRAY

Authorization for Annual
Book Rental Fee Is
Explained.

Floyd I. McMurray, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, today announced that he would provide all Indiana school officials with information on the free and rental textbook statutes.

Under the rental textbook law, the school corporation can purchase the books and charge an annual rental not to exceed 25 per cent of the retail price, he explained. This plan is now in use in various grades in Ft. Wayne, Richmond, South Bend, Terre Haute and Indianapolis. Since all texts are adopted for at least five years and many are readopted, the corporations easily

can recover the money expended, he said.

A special levy is required where textbooks are furnished free. A referendum vote also must be taken among residents of the corporation.

"In my judgment," Mr. McMurray said, "the general public should be informed of the advantages obtainable under these laws and parents of school children should insist that corporations inaugurate one of the two plans and everyone will be happy about the school book situation."

In answer to criticism against the recent school book adoption, Mr. McMurray said that the increase of from 4 to 26 cents a copy in the price of some texts adopted was in line with "a general price trend."

COURT ACCEPTS APOLOGY

LONDON, Dec. 22 (U. P.)—Frank Harrison, who threw tomatoes at judges, is sorry now and they let him out of jail. Harrison, annoyed by losing a judgment, pitched tomatoes at Lord Justices Clouston and Goddard in Appeals Court three weeks ago. They sentenced him to six weeks in jail. Penitent, Harrison wrote a letter of apology to the judges. Today they accepted his apology and ordered him released for Christmas.

By LEE G. MILLER
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A perpetually angry young man, his slender shoulders bent from carrying chips, will arrive in Washington Monday to prepare for a banner season of hell-raising in the Senate.

He is Rush Dew Holt (D. W. Va.), the 33-year-old Senator who was elected as a New Dealer and a friend of the United Mine Workers and then turned against both.

Senator Holt has already announced his No. 1 legislative aim

for the new session—a resolution to put the Senate on record against a third term for President Roosevelt.

He is also likely to be heard loudly on two other subjects:

1. The National Labor Relations Board, which he denounced as a puppet of John L. Lewis.

2. Harry L. Hopkins, whom he has accused repeatedly of winking at WPA abuses in West Virginia, and whose expected nomination to the Cabinet Senator Holt may challenge in strong language.

Mr. Holt has probably set an all-

time record for wholesale alienation of political affections.

Although the United Mine Workers helped elect him in 1934—when he was 29—this entente curdled so completely that in 1936 he voted to death the Guffey-Vinson Coal Bill, sponsored by the miners. For that the United Mine Workers Journal called him "the dirtiest traitor of all."

He broke with his colleague and erstwhile ally, Senator Neely (D. W. Va.), fought unsuccessfully to retire him in 1936, and then refused the traditional courtesy of escorting his re-elected colleague to the Senate rostrum for the swearing-in. Senator Neely, during the campaign, had referred to him in such undignified terms as "an intolerable abomination," "an everlasting disgrace," "a hypocritical slacker" and "a young blatherskie" who "brays and bellows and grumes" and delivers "irrelevant, senseless, demagogic tirades."

(West Virginians take their politics seriously.)

His own party in the Senate dis-

owned him by stripping him of his patronage.

He preferred the flamboyant statesmanship of Huey Long to that of President Roosevelt, and he keynoted Father Coughlin's "social justice" convention in Cleveland.

But it was WPA and Harry Hopkins on whom he lavished his oratory most frequently. When his voluminous charges of politics-in-relief in West Virginia were repudiated by Mr. Hopkins after an investigation, Senator Holt said:

"I do not know where Mr. Hopkins bought the whitewash, but if I could have had the contract for the whitewash he used in this report I could retire for life on just the commissions..."

"There are more lies per square inch in that particular report than in any other report in the history of the United States."

He got such a reputation as a scold that the Senate chamber was often vacated almost to a man when he rose to deliver long orations on the perversions of WPA to political ends—an abuse which seems to have

offended him the more because he got no WPA patronage for himself.

But in the new Congress his anti-third-term resolution may force his colleagues to pay more serious heed to him. Senators Vandenberg (R. Mich.), Nye (R. N. D.) and Borah (R. Idaho) have indicated support for such a resolution.

When he was elected to his State

Legislature, at 25, he was on his

feet before the session was a week

old, denouncing the Legislature's

system of petty patronage. And be-

fore long he was charging that the

power trust controlled 13 State

Senators.

Young Rush, graduated from high

school at 14, was so childish-looking

in his short pants that the University of Cincinnati turned him down.

He got an A. B. at Little Salem

College, then taught school for a while,

worked on a newspaper, and clerked

in the family's meat shop before

making his mark in politics.

The next session may determine

whether his career can survive his

capacity for making enemies.

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licans to support his proposal.

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the proposal, which will be offered

early in the session.

"Whereas, the demands of a dyna-

mic democracy, as well as custom

and tradition, require that no Presi-

dent of the United States serve more

than two terms, lest he become per-

manently attached to his position,

in the manner of foreign kings and

dictators; and

"Whereas, it is contrary to the

best interests of the country for any

President, of any party, to seek a

third consecutive term; therefore,

be it

"Resolved (by the Assembly con-

cur) that the Legislature of the

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LEAPS TO DEATH AT SEA

BOSTON, Dec. 22 (U. P.)—Wil-

liam Stone, 26, of Springfield, Pa.,

leaped overboard from the Ameri-

can Export Lines S. S. Exochorda

a month ago three days after the

vessel left New York for Medi-

terranean ports, the ship reported on

docking here today.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22 (U. P.)—

The Republican-controlled Legisla-

ture of President Roosevelt's home

state may demand that he not seek

a third term, the United Press

said today.

Sen. Desmond (R. Newburgh) said

he would introduce a resolution

calling upon the President to "ob-

serve tradition" and retire at the

end of his present term.

An outspoken fan of the New Deal

and Democratic State Administra-

tion, he indicated he believed adop-

tion of the resolution might hasten

Congressional action to prevent

third terms for Presidents.

Mr. Desmond already has drafted

the resolution.

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