

Hoosiers in Washington—

HALLECK RISES STEP HIGHER ON CAPITAL LADDER

Named Among Rule Makers
While Retaining Foreign
Commerce Post.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Appointment of Rep. Charles A. Hallock to the House Rules Committee is considered a signal honor here for a comparative youngster who is only serving his third term in Congress.

The fact that this young Republican from Rensselaer also was able to retain his membership on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee shows that his batting average is high among his Republican colleagues in the House.

Two major committee memberships is considered quite an honor. But Rep. Hallock refused to accept the Rules appointment if he had to forfeit his other committee membership, since he has devoted much of his time to the study of railroad legislation and is considered something of an expert on this extremely difficult subject.

Keep Decks Clear

Practically all disputation bills, except appropriation and tax bills, come to a vote in the House through action by the Rules Committee. When a bill is reported by a House committee, it takes its place on the House calendar. There it is apt to remain unless the Rules Committee proposes that it be taken up on a certain date.

The Rules Committee thus is responsible for keeping the House decks cleared for action.

It is composed of 10 Democrats and four Republicans. Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D. Ill.), dean of the House, is chairman. It is the only House committee which may be convened at a moment's notice, even while the House is sitting.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D. N. Mex.) called on Senator Sherman Minton one day this week in an effort to convert him to the new amendments which are designed to extend the "nonpartisan" provisions of the Hatch Act into the states.

Under the amendments no agency of State Government drawing Federal funds could permit its employees to actively participate in party politics.

The Hoosier Senator frankly told his New Mexican colleague that he will not support the amendments and feels that the present Act already "goes too far."

Then they launched into a debate about the Indiana Two Per Cent Club. Senator Minton, who was public counsel with the Indiana Public Service Commission before being elected to the Senate, told Senator Hatch that while the Republicans in power in the State they were supported with campaign funds from utilities and other large corporations.

"The result was a refund through favorable legislation, or perhaps the preventing of any legislation which might be considered detrimental to these large campaign contributors," Senator Minton said.

"Now don't you think it better to collect from the Democratic Party members who have State jobs and put it on the installment plan to make the payments easy?" Senator Hatch finally admitted that he did think so, but said that the other system is bad for the public and particularly dangerous for efficient public service. He proposes that campaign expenditure be paid by the Government.

Senator Minton, who never misses a chance to sharpshoot at the newspapers when he gets to a microphone, was guest speaker on the Forum of the Air after the Jackson Day dinner Monday night.

Because this program is sponsored by a Washington newspaper and he was introduced by the managing editor, the Senator said not a word about the press and even launched his talk with the following:

"I am grateful to the Evening Star of Washington for the opportunity afforded me to speak tonight on its Forum of the Air on some of the problems that confront this session of Congress just opened."

"That is the first political thing he ever said about the press," said a Press Gallery commentator.

ARTIE SHAW INJURED WHILE RESCUING GIRL

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13 (U. P.)—Artie Shaw, orchestra leader, was reported recovering here today from a leg injury received while rescuing Anne Chapman, Greenwich Conn., society girl, from an undertow at the beach at Acapulco.

Shaw has been staying at the home of Bolling Weight, an American, since he arrived in Mexico City Wednesday night. Members of the Weight household said the bandleader was "feeling fine," but that a doctor had ordered him to remain in bed "flat on his back" in order to rest his leg.

Shaw suffered a fracture of the tibia and fibula, but his knee was not broken as reported earlier. He slipped on the rocky beach as he was carrying Miss Chapman.

SEEGER TO ADDRESS G. O. P. OF IRVINGTON

A plan designed to eliminate unemployment will be described by Herman L. Seeger, Indianapolis businessman, when he talks on "Technique for Prosperity" before the Irvington Republican Club at 8 p. m. Monday.

He said today he would advocate stepping up production in essential industries 25 per cent by a voluntary agreement. An insurance program similar to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would be set up to insure against loss to those who participate in the plan.

SCIENTECHS BOOK FILM

A motion picture illustrating the work of the Underwriters' Laboratory will be shown Monday noon at the weekly meeting of the Scientech Club.

The meeting will be held at the Board of Trade Building.

It's Tough When, at 80, You Break Toes And Have to Remain Quietly at Home

William Roeder Didn't See That Trolley, Whose 'Soft Tire' Cracked Bone.

The next two or three weeks are going to be pretty tough on William Roeder.

He's going to have to sit in his easy chair and not do a lick of work.

And that's punishment for Mr. Roeder, who, although he soon will observe his 80th birthday, isn't happy unless he is busy at the trunk and case-making trade he learned as a boy of 13.

It's a safe bet that he would be busy today at his bench in the L. E. Morrison & Co., 18 N. Pennsylvania St., if it hadn't been for a mishap Thursday evening.

Tells of Accident

Finishing his day's work at 5 p. m., he started to cross Washington St. at Pennsylvania to catch a streetcar for his home, 15 N. Hamilton Ave.

"I looked both ways, and didn't see thing coming, and so I started across," he explained today.

"And then—bang—something hit my right knee and ran over my toes. It was one of those big trackless trolleys. And the funny thing about it was that when that big trolley ran over my toes, it felt soft. Sort of surprised me."

Even though the tire "felt soft," it cracked the bone in the big toe.

Mr. Roeder has worked for the L. E. Morrison & Co. 39 years.

Came Here in 1901

Born in Louisville, Ky., Mr. Roeder wasn't crazy about going to school, and he didn't care about his father's trade—tailoring. So one day, when he was 13, his mother urged him to get a job in a truck factory in Nashville, Tenn. Later, he worked at the same trade in Louisville.

Thirty-nine years ago—in 1901—he moved to Indianapolis and went to work for the Morrison firm, and

Aviation—

BEAM AWAITS O. K. OF PILOTS

Test Fliers to Visit Airport
Here Soon to Inspect
Radio Guide

By SAM TYNDALL

Test pilots from the major airlines will make another trip to Indianapolis in the next two weeks to put their final O. K. on the CAA instrument landing system at the Municipal Airport.

The system has been approved for nation-wide installation at 10 airports, but since this approval last fall, one modification has been made. This change was suggested by pilots.

The "glide" path which is the radio banner guiding pilots down to runways when the visibility is "zero-zero," has been modified in its contours.

Straight Line Discarded

During first experiments here, the glide path was curved. Pilots found that the curved line would not bring the plane actually to the runways when landing on their instruments.

The straight-line was adopted and this was found to be too abrupt. Tests last fall revealed most of the planes using the system would bounce when contacting the ground. So the path was changed. It now is straight from a point two miles distant from the airport where the "beam" is picked up, to within a few feet of the runways where it spreads out in a curve.

"My modified curved-straight-line" glide path, as the technicians call it now, affords the easiest descent.

It wasn't a minor change for the engineers, evidenced by the three-months' work which has gone into it.

If pilots O. K. the new path tomorrow, then the Federal Government will write the modification into specifications already drawn and will be ready then to let contracts for 10 additional systems for other airports.

The International Telephone Development Corp., a subsidiary of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., built the local system.

Planes of the Cub Convoy have been flocking through the Hoosier Airport since Thursday on their return from the annual air trek to Miami, Fla.

Indianapolis' only representative on the Florida tour was Walter Smith, Indianapolis Aero Club president.

More than 90 planes have stopped here on their way North. There were no accidents in the Middle West flight contingent of the tour which was made by more than 1500 planes from all parts of the country.

HOOSIER VETERAN'S
WAR MEDALS STOLEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (U. P.)—Los Angeles police today were looking for the man whom Roy E. Vincent, World War hero of Richmond, Ind., said stole his 30 war medals.

Among the decorations Mr. Vincent reported stolen from his car were the French and Belgium Croix de Guerre and the Order of the Purple Heart.

Mr. Vincent came to Los Angeles to visit his grandmother, Mrs. J. Ida Hicks.



Times Photo.

there have been very few days since then when he wasn't at work making the wooden framework for trunks and traveling cases.

Up until last spring, when he had an attack of flu Mr. Roeder always walked the two miles to work.

When he stepped out his front door, the neighbors knew it was exactly 7 a. m., without looking at a clock.

Down at the Morrison store, they miss him.

"He's a good worker, and a steady one, despite his age," his bosses say.

It's pretty tough not to be able to

go to work, but the two or three weeks it will take for his foot to heal has one compensation.

Mr. Roeder will have more time with his 3-year-old great-granddaughter, Myrna Lee, who calls him "little grandpa" to distinguish him from her grandfather, Evers. Mr. Evers is "big grandpa" because he weighs 210 pounds and is 6 feet tall.

Mr. Roeder's son, Walter Roeder, and his daughter, Mrs. Evers, would like for him to quit work and take things easy for a change, but:

"No sir, I'm not thinking about quitting. I like to work."

COMPENSATION PERSONNEL CUT

Economy Necessary Under
F. D. R. Order Last Sum-
mer, Jessup Says.

Staffs of the field offices of the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Division have been cut in half, Willfred Jessup, director, said today.

A single manager had been appointed to each office to replace the former staffs, consisting of a claims deputy, in charge of unemployment insurance work and an employment manager, who supervised the job placement activities, Mr. Jessup explained.

"The economy and flexibility in personnel is possible and necessary following President Roosevelt's reorganization plan of last summer which, among other things shifted the United States Employment Service from the Department of Labor to the newly created Federal Security Agency," he said.

Mr. Jessup said that a "gradual reduction of approximately 350 persons has been effected in the personnel of the division since the peak load of unemployment compensation claims began to fall off during the latter part of 1938."

Managers appointed by the division are Gordon Stewart, Anderson; Thomas E. Warring, Bloomington; A. M. Moriarty, Columbus; Sprague Snyder, Connersville; Lemuel Goldsmith, East Chicago; John Lambert, Elkhart; R. C. Shuffelbarger, Evansville; Lester Kassing, Ft. Wayne; Maury Fadell, Gary; C. E. Wynn, Hammond; George J. Smith, Indianapolis; R. E. Hays, Kokomo; Glen Huron, Lafayette; James Bass, La Porte; H. E. Hoffmann, Lawrenceburg; Dawson Price, Logansport; Miss Bertha Maxwell, Marion; H. E. Stoner, Michigan City; R. E. Haugh, Munich; W. Scott Lane, New Albany; J. V. Carlton, New Castle; Thurman Ridgway, Richmond; Wallace Studenik, South Bend; Malcolm H. Kennedy, Terre Haute; Emmett Eisele, Vincennes.

Officers and directors of the newly organized Indianapolis Accident Prevention Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Hotel Washington to plan the program and policies of the group.

E. C. Forsythe of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. is president of the organization which is composed of representatives of a number of the City's leading industrial firms.

Objectives of the Council are to promote safety in the home, in industry and in traffic.

ACCIDENT COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY

HOOSIER WILL JOIN
'WILDCAT COUNCIL'

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 13.—Boris Meditch, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Meditch, 5627 N. Meridian St., has been appointed to the "Wildcat Council," of Northwestern University, whose duty it is to provide information on the University to prospective students.

Among the decorations Mr. Vincent reported stolen from his car were the French and Belgium Croix de Guerre and the Order of the Purple Heart.

Mr. Vincent came to Los Angeles to visit his grandmother, Mrs. J. Ida Hicks.

EXTENSION CLASSES

Beginning February 5, 121 classes downtown, at convenient times, offer opportunity to ambitious people. Pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, pre-engineering (for Purdue), as well as teacher training, business administration, including C. P. A. drill, and courses leading to the A. B. and A. M. Inexpensive popular lecture courses. Fees, \$2 to \$30 a course, or \$75 for a full semester's credit work.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Extension Division
122 E. Michigan St. RI. 4279

WRITERS FAVOR DEMOCRATS AND F. D. R. 3D TERM

Dewey Tops G. O. P. Choice;
Authors 6-4 Against Dies
Continuing.

By Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 13.—A special poll of more than 200 leading American authors indicates strong sentiment among the writing fraternity for a Democratic victory in the next election, a third term for President Roosevelt, discontinuation of the Dies Committee and keeping America out of war.

These are some of the results of a survey conducted by the Saturday Review of Literature, in collaboration with the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Mr. Roosevelt, 63, received 54 per cent of the votes, while the Dies Committee received 20 per cent.

These results are in line with those of a recent poll conducted by the Saturday Review.

Mr. Roosevelt's 54 per cent is the highest in the survey, followed by the Dies Committee at 20 per cent.

The Dies Committee received 20 per cent of the votes, while the Dies Committee received 20 per cent.

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