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CUDAHY LATEST ENVOY TO QUIT

Ambassador to Belgium May Write Book; Will Kennedy Resign Soon?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (U. P.).—The United States lost another of its top-flight diplomats today—John A. Cudahy who has submitted to President Roosevelt his resignation as Ambassador to Belgium.

His action follows the resignation of William C. Bullitt as Ambassador to France, and Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium, and Hugh Wilson, former Ambassador to Germany.

Mr. Cudahy gave Mr. Roosevelt his resignation orally yesterday but said he would submit a more formal, written one today.

Scion of a wealthy Milwaukee packing family, Mr. Cudahy returned to this country late in the summer after he had been severely reprimanded by the State Department for an unauthorized interview in London which quoted him as praising the discipline of German soldiers and upholding the role played by King Leopold of Belgium in surrendering to Germany.

On his arrival here, he charged that London correspondents had misquoted him and Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Cordell Hull, after conferring with him, absolved him. Mr. Cudahy said yesterday that he does not plan to resume his diplomatic career; he will return to Milwaukee today where he hopes to do some writing, probably a novel about the "Conspiracies in Poland."

Mr. Bullitt told newspapermen when he submitted his resignation that he hoped to devote him time to speaking and writing.

The resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy as Ambassador to Great Britain is believed pending, although Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Kennedy have made no statements.

School News—

Howe High School Opens Its Own Legislature



There are weighty matters on hand as the Howe High School "Legislature" gets down to business. Here are four "legislators" (left to right): Donald Masters Jr., Leah Kline, Clyde Johnson and Beatrice Whitaker.

By EARL HOFF

Howe High School, not content with beating adults to the polls to vote for their own "Governor" and "State" officials last month, called its "Legislature" into session this week.

And 18 "Mayors" have chosen their "City Councils." Also four "county" groups have been set up. The Howe government is running full tilt.

This is all just a start of what Wade Fuller, history instructor, hopes will turn into a newer, more fascinating way of studying government.

Spurs Other Interests

From the results already obtained in this experimental year, Mr. Fuller

says Howe government pupils have shown a keener interest in their school work.

With a chance to participate in a classroom government, some of the pupils found themselves shaky on fundamentals and dug back into the textbooks.

Mr. Fuller and other history instructors at Howe hope to establish a clinic where the pupils of his department can spend part of their class time studying from books and the rest enacting the things they've learned in a model government.

Inspired by Boy's State

He admits that his inspiration was the Hoosier Boy's State. That's an organization on which Mr. Fuller is "sold." He has served as director

of the Boy's State for several years and believed the same plan, a model government in which youths learned the practical side of American government, could be worked in schools.

The "Legislature" will consider several bills that are to be offered by Howe pupils at Purdue Dec. 6 and 7 at a pupil "Legislature" to be held there in connection with the annual high school debating conference.

There's also another matter into which the "Legislature" will have to delve. That concerns rules governing campaign expenses.

This being the first year for a campaign at Howe, some of the candidates got a wee bit out of bounds. But that would happen in

an adult world if there were no regulations, Mr. Fuller said.

Want Vote Machine

As the program grows, he hopes to get co-operation of Marion County and Indianapolis officials to let pupils study actual problems that confront governments.

He also plans to have a test case adjudicated before the "municipal courts" at the school and proceed through the model "circuit," "appellate" and "supreme courts."

Next year, the pupils also hope to borrow an election machine from the County to practice up for the time when they'll be old enough to vote.

CITY OFFICIALS HEAR SCHRICKER

Governor-Elect Advises Them to Recognize State Rights in Local Affairs.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 28 (U. P.).—Speaking before the convention of the Indiana Municipal League last night, Governor-elect Henry F. Schricker warned that city officials must recognize the State's control over certain local functions of government.

Mr. Schricker pointed out that supervision by State officials over certain elements of local government was exercised because of authority given them by the Legislature.

As evidence he cited the law establishing the State Board of Accounts and the requirement that school cities operate on a budget.

"Many years ago local officials resented certain regulatory acts approved by the Legislature, but time has proved the worth of these laws," Mr. Schricker said.

In an earlier address, William E. Jenner of Shoals, Republican floor leader of the State Senate, told city officials the Republican majority in the Senate would not be disposed to grab for power or upset the normal functions of government.

"The Republican party has a serious task to perform in the coming session of the General Assembly," he said. "The majority members of the Legislature feel the responsibility resting on them to carry out their party's platform pledges and to return government to the people."

Mr. Jenner said the Republicans intended to restore home rule "wherever practical." The Municipal League long has championed local autonomy.

It would take 2,000,000 years for all the sea water in the world to flow over Niagara Falls.

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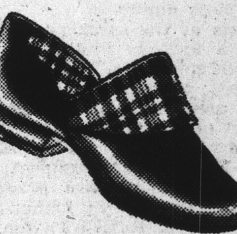
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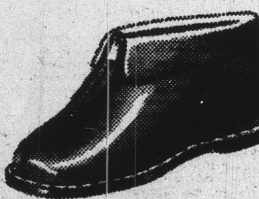


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