

'PAINLESS' INCOME TAX IDEA STUDIED

TECH SUPREME DAY OBSERVED

Thousands Visit Campus; Defense Program Tonight At Athletic Field.

Technical high school observed its 26th supreme day today, marking the time in 1916 when the state supreme court gave the land for the Tech campus to the city for educational purposes.

Thousands of parents and friends of the school roamed the campus for the all-day program, which will be climaxed at 7 p. m. with a defense program on the Tech athletic field. Various units of the school's R. O. T. C., including the concert band, will participate and the Purdue Zouaves will perform.

Concert Opens Program

The program opened this morning with a concert in Stuart hall, followed by an all-school assembly which was conducted like a political convention. Delegates voted on whether to have a nine- or 12-month school year at a polling tent, in which Charles R. Ettinger, county clerk, instructed the pupils how to use a voting machine.

There were to be concerts this afternoon by the Tech concert band, directed by Frederic Barker, and by a girls' concert club and string trio.

They were to be followed by social hours from 3 to 5 p. m. and the cafeteria was to be open through the dinner hour, prior to the program tonight on the athletic field.

BONDHOLDER FILES GAS COMPANY SUIT

A suit asking that the Indianapolis Gas Co. be restrained from making any further payments to stockholders until bondholders have received payment in full, was on file in federal court here today.

The suit is an aftermath of the recent transfer of the company's property to the city of Indianapolis under a compromise agreement which terminated several years of litigation over a 99-year lease.

Today's suit was filed by Daniel S. Gillmor, Washington, D. C. Mr. Gillmor, an Indianapolis gas bondholder, is represented by the law firm of Karelson and Karelson, New York.

During the litigation, the lease rental owed by the city under the lease was placed in escrow and the interest on the bonds and dividends on the stock were held up. Under the compromise agreement, bondholders are to receive face value of their bonds, but only 2 per cent, instead of the regular 5 per cent, interest for the escrow period.

STATE TO ASSIST IN PROSECUTING JUDGE

Attorney General George Beamer today announced that his office would assist in the prosecution of Judge H. M. Robbins of the Knox superior court who is to be tried next week for the second time on a morals charge.

Mr. Beamer said he was acting upon the request of Arthur L. Hart, Knox county prosecutor. He assigned Glen L. Steckley, deputy attorney general, to the case.

At the former trial on a morals charge, the state's two chief witnesses refused to testify thus causing the case to be dismissed.

MORE THAN 210 SHIPS SUNK

WASHINGTON, May 22 (U. P.)—More than 210 United Nations cargo and passenger ships have been sunk in the western part of the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico since the axis nations began their U-boat campaign early this year, an unofficial compilation showed today. The compilation showed 214 ships sunk, but it might have included a few duplications.

JAPS GIVE PRISONER LIST

BERN, May 22 (U. P.)—The first official list of American war prisoners and wounded in the Far East, inscribed in Japanese characters on fine silk paper, was received today at Red Cross headquarters in Geneva.

IN INDIANAPOLIS—VITAL STATISTICS

Here is the Traffic Record

FATALITIES			
County	City	Total	
1941	27	30	57
1942	18	31	49
—May 21—			
Accidents	6	Arrests	331
Injured	2	Dead	0
Total	42	27	324

THURSDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Cases	Convic-	Fines	
Tried	tions	Paid	
Speeding	9	9	\$89
Reckless driving	5	2	26
Failure to stop at through street	4	4	27
Failure to stop at signals	3	2	13
Drunken driving	2	0	0
All others	19	10	91
Total	42	27	\$246

MEETINGS TODAY

Lukas-Hard Corp., naval ordnance plant, commissioning, plant grounds, 8 a. m. Lukas and Arlington Ave., noon, luncheon to follow at Indianapolis Athletic club.

Indiana United Commercial Travellers of America, convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Indiana Society for Public Administration, annual merit plans, naval armory, 8:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.'s first annual Indiana-Kentucky conference on "Camps and the Family," Central M. C. A. afternoon.

Orcheson School, dedication of new classroom building, Dr. Frank Sparks address, school gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Patristic wives, "You Can Defend America," Mural temple, 8:15 p. m.

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Promotion Due



Ray H. Bower

RAY BOWER TO SUCCEED KEEFE

Experience Fits Assistant For Chief Engineer's Post, Board Finds.

Ray H. Bower, assistant chief engineer of the state highway commission, is due to be promoted to the chief engineer's post left vacant by the death of Merton R. Keefe, it was learned today.

Gen. MacArthur announced also that United States and Australian planes, flying through almost impossible weather, had destroyed or damaged eight Japanese planes in one of their most ferocious raids on the Japanese invasion base at Lae, New Guinea.

He revealed, too, that in a raid Wednesday on Koepang, in Timor island, the allied planes destroyed three enemy planes and damaged three.

Report Sub Returns Safely

Though no details were given of the allied naval success, it was understood that a submarine had returned to base after sinking three enemy ships.

A headquarters spokesman refused to say whether the action had any connection with the Coral sea battle of two weeks ago or with a new enemy concentration of war and supply ships for a major invasion offensive in the Australian area.

The new action brought to 23 the total of enemy ships sunk or damaged since the battle of the Coral sea starting May 4. Included were an aircraft carrier, two heavy cruisers, a light cruiser, two destroyers, four gunboats, a transport and three supply ships sunk and an aircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, two seaplane tenders, two submarines, a transport, a tanker and a cargo ship damaged.

Catch Japs Napping

The Lae raid, made yesterday, was one of the most successful of any on New Guinea invasion bases.

The raiding planes flew through heavy storm clouds and blinding monsoon rains catching the Japanese unawares.

The first bombs dropped blew

two great Japanese bombing planes to pieces. An enemy fighter plane and two bombing planes nearby were extensively damaged.

As the allied planes roamed over

the airdrome at daringly low altitudes, eight Japanese navy-O planes rose. Three were sent crashing to earth; the remaining five fled.

Then the allied planes raked the

airdrome almost at will with bombs and machine gun fire before returning to their bases without loss.

Mr. Bower is a Democrat.

After two years with the Santa

Fe he went to work for the federal

government on railway valuations

and worked in that position until

1917 when he was elected county

engineer of Tipton county.

He gave up that post after a

year to enlist in the engineering

corps in the army. After the war

he went to work for the Davis Con-

struction Co. of Arcadia and

served with that firm as manager

and construction engineer for 15

years until he joined the highway

commission.

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SAY NAZIS ARREST COURT OFFICIALS

MOSCOW, May 22 (U. P.)—A

Tass news agency dispatch today

reported the arrest of a number of

German court officials by the ges-

tapo in what may have been the

first important move by Hitler to

clamp down on officialdom under

the powers recently granted him by

the reichstag.

The dispatch said that court offi-

cials had been arrested in Berlin,

Cologne, Hannover, Frankfurt,

Dresden and other German cities,

but it did not disclose the source of

this information.

"It is reported," the dispatch said,

"that they were accused of having

passed light sentences on persons

discontented with the war and the

Hitlerite regime."

Some to Get Refunds

Meantime, however, his employer

would be deducting and paying over

to the treasury one-tenth of that

portion of each pay check subject

to income taxes for the current

year.

Under the treasury's program

self-employed persons such as farmers,

doctors, lawyers and persons in

business for themselves would pay

their taxes in the usual manner.

If on March 15, a taxpayer found

the treasury had withheld too much,

perhaps because he had worked a

few months and then became un-

employed, a refund would be paid.

Mr. Paul estimated that the with-

holding system would soak up about

\$2,500,000 before it was paid out

to workers in the course of a year.

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