

HIGHWAY FUND CHANGE VOTED

Senate in Busy Day Also Rejects \$210 Minimum For City Police.

The state senate acted on several controversial proposals yesterday. The actions were:

Amended the state highway fund bill to provide \$26,500,000 a year for the state highway commission, to support the state police department half from the motor vehicle revenues and half from the general fund and to require cities and counties to take a 10 per cent reduction in their allotment from the motor vehicle fund if revenues fall below the \$26,500,000 estimate.

Refused to give the police and firemen of Indianapolis a \$210 minimum salary instead of the \$200 maximum provided in the present salary increase bill.

Passed and sent to the governor a house bill which would give state aid of \$1 a day to county tuberculosis hospitals for each patient in those institutions.

Killed a bill to give county auditors a 25-cent fee for handling mortgage exemptions.

The latter bill had been defeated Friday, 16 to 23, but was called back for reconsideration. Senator Charles Phelps (R. Ft. Wayne) attacked it on the grounds that the "fee system is one of the most iniquitous setups in the state."

Senator William Bates (R. New Albany), author of the bill, said opposition to the measure had resulted from "jealousies of the building and loan associations."

This time the bill was defeated 5 to 36.

HOOSIER KILLED IN CRASH OF BOMBER

Second Lieut. Marshall S. Hawke, 26, of Muncie, was killed yesterday afternoon when a medium bomber crashed into Lake Murray, near Columbus, S. C., killing five army fliers and injuring a sixth severely.

Officials at the Columbia army air base said the plane was on a routine training flight and was flying low over the lake. It was believed that the plane struck water while making a turn. The bodies of the men had not been recovered last night by divers and it was estimated that the plane was submerged in 125 feet of water.

The pilot, Doak A. Weston of Aptof, Cal., was thrown clear of the wreckage and manager to swim to shore despite his injuries.

INITIATE CLASS FRIDAY

Alfarata council will give the degree to a class of candidates at a meeting of Winamac council Friday night in the Winamac council's lodge hall. Guests will be members of the Marion County association.

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'Jenny' Ripped by Enemy Shell, But Brennan Drops His 'Eggs'

An enemy cannon shell exploding in a bomber over Wilhelmshaven didn't prevent one of Indianapolis' own men from dropping his whole shipload of bombs on the Nazis.

No, sir, Lieut. Edward C. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brennan, 1832 N. Talbot st., went right ahead and with other members of the crew of a Consolidated Liberator bomber completed their mission.

Yes, Lieut. Brennan is going to have some pretty thrilling tales of life and death in a bomber to tell when he gets home.

He hasn't written his parents about any of his exploits.

"Just read the newspapers about the bombing raids," he wrote recently. "I take part in them."

And that, Lieut. Brennan, we might say is putting it mildly. So if it isn't possible for you to tell the folks back home what you are doing we can. For Nat Barrows, The Indianapolis Times-Chicago Daily News correspondent, has just sent us a story about one of your exploits from a bomber field, somewhere in England.

He describes the field as one of America's aerial front lines in the round-the-clock U. S. army air force and R. A. F. high explosive blasting of every conceivable enemy target in Europe. From there the huge Liberators take off to knock out Nazi factories, submarine pens, railroads, naval bases and warehouses.

And this is the story Barrows tells of a Wilhelmshaven mission in which Lieut. Brennan participated on Jan. 27.

"Jenny" was holding her tight formation position, exactly lined up with the other Liberators following the flying fortresses. All together, this pattern of Liberators afforded mass gunfire coverages against German fighters—a huge platform from which several guns could be brought to bear regardless of where the German pilots tried their 'javelin thrusts."

Control Cables Frayed

"Before first pilot Lieut. James W. Kahl, Winona, Minn., and his co-pilot Lieut. Thomas E. Scrivener, Lindsay, Cal., had ended their evasive action tactics and given bombardier Brennan, of Indianapolis, a chance to line up the pinpoint target in his bombsight, 'Jenny' suddenly gave a violent shudder that knocked some of the crew off their feet.

"An enemy cannon shell had exploded between the bomb-bay doors and the fuselage, slashing the hydraulic system in one of the auxiliary gasoline tanks and fraying the control cables until they were little more than cowbells. More important to all, the shell had put the bomb-bay mechanism out of commission.

"The doors had been opened just before the shell hit and the bottom of the ship was open for the free drop of 'Jenny's' bombs. Brennan salvaged the entire load as soon as he had lined up the target. What they had come to do had been accomplished but now Kahl and his teammates were faced with survival.

"The ship was flying crazily from her wounds and to make it worse the bomb-bay doors could not be pulled down from the side and

Lieut. Edward C. Brennan

back into positions over the bottom of the catwalk. They dangled wildly along the fuselage, giving 'Jenny' a bad drag and adding to the possibility that she would become a straggler and thus easy prey for lurking Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs.

"Kahl knew that he and his men faced certain destruction if he lost his position in the formation away from their guns covering his blind spots. He and Scrivener fought at the controls like madmen.

"By nothing less than a miracle of skill, 'Jenny' was held in position with the other Liberators.

Risks Life on Catwalk

"Meanwhile, Tech. Serg. Channing N. Satterfield, Detroit, 'Jenny's' radioman, was risking his life out on the unprotected catwalk as he balanced himself with nothing but a narrow steel beam between him and the earth, 20,000 or 25,000 feet below. Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs were pouring lead into the Liberators, including 'Jenny,' and Satterfield, slinging with one hand and trying to control a gas line leak with the other, was hardly much of an insurance risk.

"A Focke-Wulf, caught in a 'sitting position,' blew up close to 'Jenny.' Satterfield struggled with a gas-tank leak unmindful that the open bomb-bay gave him no protection from flak splinters or fighter bullets fired at an angle from below.

Patches Gas Line

"He got the gas line patched up and returned forward exhausted and half-conscious from lack of oxygen. Gropping and stumbling he found one of the turret gunners glass-eyed from defective oxygen supply. Quickly, he attended him and got him back into action at the gun, unquestionably saving his life. "After that there wasn't much to do except to fight every second with all guns going and struggle to prevent 'Jenny' from becoming a straggler. Navigator Lieut. Edward Mikolowski, Worcester, Mass., made his own calculations in case they fell behind out of formation. It was routine: They all knew from experience how slim are the chances of a straggler getting back.

"Kahl brought her in for a perfect landing despite her wounds." Good fortune, courage and a sturdy ship brought the crew safely back to home base.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

SENATE

Bills Passed Feb. 23

S. R. 18—(Crook, Phelps)—Requires that before anyone under 18 can obtain a driver's license or permit, the father, mother, legal guardian or employer of the minor must agree to be responsible for damage incurred by the minor operating the motor vehicle. 41 ayes, 1 no.

S. R. 181—(Moore)—Permits township advisory boards to pay trustees up to \$350 a year. 33 ayes, 3 noes.

S. R. 185—(Phelps)—Requires transit companies to provide clean rest rooms in passenger stations. 40 ayes, 0 noes.

S. R. 188—(Atherton)—Grants special privileges to corporations formed for the purpose of buying real estate in slum areas and re-developing them. 41 ayes, 0 noes.

S. R. 192—(Fleming, Steniel)—Raises salary of secretary of public service commission from \$3800 to \$4200 a year. 32 ayes, 3 noes.

S. R. 218—(Lucas)—Provides for a \$1000 exemption on real estate purchased under contract where a purchaser has paid at least 30 per cent of the contract price. 39 ayes, 0 noes.

House Bill Passed Feb. 23

H. R. 83—(Welsh, Henley)—Grants equal state assistance to all Indiana public assistance patients in publicly-owned sanatoria and hospitals by allowing \$1 per day patient maintenance. 43 ayes, 1 no.

Resolution Passed Feb. 23

S. C. R. 9—(Gonos)—Memorializes congress to modify the social security law to permit persons receiving old-age and dependent children's grants to those who engage in casual labor without the impairment of grants of assistance. Voice Vote.

Laws Signed by Governor Feb. 23

S. R. 72—(Stamley)—Permits Huntington to transfer funds to school city.

S. R. 93—(Coblenz)—Uniform bill of lading law.

S. R. 99—(Beardley)—Authorizes 3d city clerk to pay work board members \$60 to \$100 a month.

S. R. 93—(Aldridge)—Provides burial allowances for members of armed forces in present war the same as were granted during world war I.

S. R. 94—(Batterton)—Permits persons under 21 to qualify for pharmacy licenses if they meet other requirements.

S. R. 96—(Perris, Garroli)—Provides for the re-examination and licensing of school buses.

S. R. 97—(Garroli)—Permits state purchasing agents to buy food for institutions on open market without advertising for bids with approval of the governor, until April 1, 1943.

S. C. R. 8—(Phelps)—Creates commission to study fees and salaries of county officials with view to making them uniform throughout the state; report to be made to 1945 legislature.

S. R. 71—(Phelps, Lane)—Prohibits policemen and firemen from retiring on pensions during the present war.

S. R. 146—(Black)—Provides for election of Hammond school board; members now appointed by mayor.

Governor Permits to Become Law Without Signature Feb. 23

S. R. 46—(Miller, Vermillion)—Requires counties from which court cases are removed to pay judges \$5 a day, provided, however, that the judges do not receive a salary greater than \$200 a year.

HOUSE

Bills Passed Feb. 23

H. R. 333—(Denton, Niederhaus)—Fixes salaries of certain officials of counties over \$5,000. 72 ayes, 3 noes.

H. R. 336—(Kinney, Darneel)—Appropriates \$23,530,171 for 1943-45 biennial budget. 83 ayes, 0 noes.

H. R. 417—(Neumann)—Defines requirement of "other evidence" in making application for certain licenses with the motor vehicle bureau. 75 ayes, 0 noes.

H. R. 428—(Morgan)—Authorizes school townships to issue bonds and levy a tax to pay teachers, janitors and bus drivers' salaries where no current funds are available. 81 ayes, 0 noes.

H. R. 431—(Thompson)—Makes central standard time the official time for all subdivisions of the state. 86 ayes, 31 noes.

H. R. 461—(Willis, Conrad)—Presses for duration all prices for barber services at levels of Dec. 31, 1942, permitting board of barber examiners to authorize price changes upon petition showing them to be in the public interest. 85 ayes, 18 noes.

LOCAL WAACS TRAIN AT FT. OGLETHORPE

Among the Indianapolis women who have arrived at the third training center for WAACs at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., for training are:

Mrs. Mabel Cron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds; Loumerda Aynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Aynes, 1827 W. Vermont st.; Eloise Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Badger, 2741 Boulevard place, and Mary Elizabeth Clayton, daughter of Mrs. Maude Clayton, 333 N. Davidson st.

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