

Hoosier Lawmakers End Session on Time, Find Enough to Shout About

Noise and Confetti, Then a Party With Backslapping, Mark Conclusion.

With a big whoop and a shower of newspaper confetti, Hoosier lawmakers noisily ended the 87th General Assembly of the State of Indiana at 11:55 p. m. last night in the House of Representatives.

The Senate had adjourned four minutes earlier.

Lawmakers happily clapped each other on the back and the minority Democrats immediately invited the majority members to a farewell party in the Hotel Claypool.

No Overtime

One of the chief causes for joy-making was the fact that it was the first time in the memory of any of the current Representatives that the House had completed its session within the legal time.

Rep. Glen Slenker, GOP majority leader who has been in the legislature continuously since 1929, said that he could recall no other Assembly that had finished on time.

Overtime in the previous sessions, of course, was not official. They merely stopped the clock at 11:55 p. m. and then plodded doggedly through the extra hours that might have been needed to finish the work.

Falsie Probe

Rib-ticker of the closing minutes in the House was a report from the Natural Resources Committee asking the Speaker to appoint Jep Cadou Jr. and Leo Scharfin of the "tremendous fraud being perpetrated upon Indiana manhood" by women who wear fashions.

The committee report was adopted by a thunderous "yes" vote, only the indignant "noes" of Mr. Cadou and Mr. Scharfin disrupting the unanimity.

Oh, Pappy!

Minority House Leader Dillin continually was piled with the terse question, "yet?" for the last two days of the session.

His wife went to the hospital Saturday. The Dillins are expecting another heir.

The big news had not yet arrived when the session ended.

Watta Motion

Rep. John Ryan's closing comment on the session was one of lament.

He bewailed the fact that the

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is steadily shedding a new and mighty light on the Bible. It is making the promises of Jesus practical and provable in modern life, thus healing all manner of human ills and woes.

Radar-bombing B-29 Superfortresses burrowed through the bad weather and poured 160 tons of bombs on the Communist supply centers at Hamhung on the northeast Korean coast and Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

On the ground, hard-driving infantrymen of the 2d Division gained up to 2000 yards southeast of Hoengsong. Ailed-held road hub on the central front. Patrols ranged even farther north into the trackless mountains.

The Yanks found hundreds of North Korean dead, slain in recent furious see-saw fighting that raged over the area. The snowfall helped. GIs trace the survivors' retreat.

Other United Nations forces farther east moved up to within 1200 yards of the Taemi plateau, some 10 miles northwest of Pang-nim in the face of enemy mortar and small arms fire.

Franco-American tanks and infantry drove 6000 North Koreans back to a new defense line along a jagged ridge just north of Taemi yesterday, and it was there that the Reds made their stand today.

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Big Budget OK Poses Two-Year State Crisis

Continued From Page One more legislative lives at stake—stand to feel any political repercussions more severely.

In adopting conference committee reports on the three main budget bills yesterday, the legislature added \$397,000 to the combined totals passed by the respective

legislators with the uncomfortable memory of the blunt comment of Gov. Schricker, who earlier had said that such a large spending program had made "new taxes inevitable."

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Police Car Hits Auto, 5 Hurt

Continued From Page One Rep. Jess Andrew, West Point Republican, summed it up this way:

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