

WEEKLY COURIER

SEN. ED. DOANE, Publisher
JASPER - - - INDIANA

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There would be no more of the kind of thing that is being done in the city.

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HUN LINGO BILL O. K.'D BY HOUSE

Under Suspended Rules Assembly
Provides for Teaching of
English Only.

MORE ARGUMENT IS LIKELY

Contention Is Made That No Provision
Stipulates What Shall Be Taught
in Private and Parochial
Schools.

Indianapolis. — Under suspended rules, the Indiana house of representatives passed the bill striking out the objectionable amendment of 1933, providing for the compulsory teaching of German in parochial schools, also the measure providing that all instruction in the subjects provided by law or prescribed by the state board of education in the elementary schools of the state, which are subject to the provisions of the state school attendance, shall be conducted in the English language.

Various interpretations of this bill have already been heard and it is deemed probable now that when the bill comes to the senate chamber it will be made by senate members that the bill does not strike German teaching from parochial and private schools. Persons close to the state board of education said that neither the state board of education nor the law prescribe what shall be taught in private or parochial schools.

William L. Harding, governor of Iowa, made a patriotic address before the house of representatives. Governor Harding, who was one of the principal speakers at the Eleventh district conference of the Rotary clubs recently was introduced by Governor Goodrich and was extended a vote of thanks when he concluded his address. The Iowa governor urged that the United States "be a nation, not an asylum."

The all-time record of the health commission bill was reported to the house and the majority report, recommending indefinite postponement, was adopted.

A bill which will allow referendum on any subject to be voted on a general election was introduced in the senate by Senator Aldridge. The bill binds members of the legislature to consider the vote and permits referendum on a portion of 10 per cent of the voters of the state.

Senator Neely introduced a resolution, demanding that congress investigate the discharge and payment of considerations of officers on orders of Secretary of War Baker. The resolution was referred to the committee on federal relations after Senator Van Aken took the floor against the resolution, declaring it was an insult to the federal government. Senator Aldridge introduced a resolution asking congress to pass a daylight-saving law effective this summer.

Senator Duffey reintroduced the Goodrich highway commission bill with the revenue sections eliminated. Senator Bowers introduced a bill, fixing the salaries of officials of second-class cities, as follows: Mayor \$10,000 and city controller \$4,000.

Senator Van Aken presented a bill defining duress and providing punishment for such practices. A bill proposing an increase of from \$6 to \$10 a day as legislative salaries was introduced by Senator Neely.

Adopts Income Tax Measure.

The Smith joint resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution to empower the legislature to fix the number of levying for taxes against incomes was passed with only one dissenting vote. Senator Erskine cast the negative vote. Senator Smith informed the senate that he had drawn the resolution himself because he felt that the amendment previously approved empowering the legislature to provide for the classification of property for taxation might not include a tax on incomes. He advanced as his belief that there could be no fairer method of taxation than that on incomes and said the method was in effect in other states.

Several Hotels May Be Closed.

Inspection of hotels in Indianapolis, following the fire at the Palace hotel probably will result in orders soon for the closing of several hotels until fire laws are complied with, it was disclosed in a personal report to the board of public safety by J. H. Hiltner, director of fire prevention.

New Albany Plant Closes.

Due to a dispute between the workmen and the company relating to working conditions, the Ohio Falls Iron works at New Albany, employing 400 men, shut down for an indefinite period.

Department Is Undisturbed.

The house voted by 31 "ayes" to leave the building and loan department of the state under the proposed provisions of a bill to separate the state banking department from the office of the auditor of state and create a new department. When the bill came up for second reading, Representative Mendenhall introduced an amendment to reduce the salary of the proposed banking commissioner to not to exceed \$3,000, the original bill providing for a salary of not to exceed \$4,000. Amendment was adopted.

Farmers Plan State Union.

At a meeting in this city representatives from twenty counties of the state of Indiana formed tentative plans for a state-wide organization of farmers for the purpose of mutual benefit and to establish a better state of co-operation between the farmer and the consumer.

In speaking of the proposed organization in the counties throughout the state, W. F. Franklin of Danville, president of the Hendricks County Federation of Farmers, said: "It is our purpose in getting the farmers of the state into some sort of a compact body to eliminate the feeling of uneasiness that seems to pervade among the farmers today and to better allow them to put their produce on the market in the best manner possible, and at the same time eliminate any possibility of the market becoming over-crowded. It is not our purpose, however, to formulate any organization along the lines of a nonpartisan league."

Mr. Franklin said that already twenty of the counties of the state had been organized, each with a membership of from 200 to 1,000, and that he hopes to have at least half the counties in a state of organization at an early date. Mr. Franklin was named state organizer at the meeting and will give the better part of his time in the near future looking after the consolidation of the farmers in the unorganized counties of the state.

The organizations among the farmers and those to be formed are along the same lines as those which prevail in Illinois, Iowa and other states. Plans are already under way to select these different state bodies into a national organization of farmers. It was decided to hold the state meeting of farmers in this city, beginning March 25, to extend over a period of probably two days.

Cost to Operate Capitol's County.

It cost \$1,654,046 for Marion county to administer its affairs during the year 1933, according to the annual report of the county auditor, made to the board of county commissioners. The officers of the county treasurer handled \$3,919,029 during the year, the greater part of this amount being taxes collected and paid over to the city and state treasuries.

Miscellaneous expenses account for \$30,077, the sinking fund with bonds and interest totaled \$37,744, gravel road repairs cost \$32,555, while the operation of the county tuberculosis hospital at Sunnyside cost \$52,820.

County operating expenses for the year were as follows: Juvenile, \$27,250; criminal, \$21,087; probate, \$10,764; circuit, \$7,590, and the five superior courts, \$29,324.

To maintain the county institutions the following expenditures were made: Poor asylum, \$20,080; workhouse (part of the year), \$10,131; Juliaetta asylum, \$24,070; children's guardians' home, \$22,650; detention home, \$7,043; court-house, \$24,370; heat, light and water, \$21,148.

House Amends "Bone Dry" Bill.

The Wright "bone dry" alcohol bill, amended to modify or eliminate several provisions to which strong objections have been raised, was passed to enactment in the house after an attempt to kill it was beaten by a vote of 31 to 23.

Amendments were added permitting the manufacture of wines and cordials for home consumption, striking out the section prohibiting bail pending appeals on liquor decisions and providing that the law shall not affect the possession of one quart of whisky or any part thereof held on April 2, 1933.

The real test of strength came on the motion of Representative Roebuck, seconded by Representative Decker, that further consideration of the bill be indefinitely postponed. Representative Wright moved to lay the motion on the table and called for the "yeas" and "nays."

Railroads Great Problem—Watson.

Turn the railroads back to their lawful owners without any additional legislation and they will all be in the hands of receivers within ninety days, United States Senator James Watson of Indiana declared during his address at the Lincoln banquet of the Lincoln Protective club, Louisville, Ky. Senator Watson, a member of the senate interstate commerce commission, quoted figures to show that in January alone government operation of railroads showed a deficit of \$79,000,000, and that during the first year of federal control there was a deficit of \$290,000,000. "The problem of government ownership is today the greatest problem facing America," said Senator Watson.

Six New Lobbyists.

Six newly registered lobbyists have begun operations in legislative circles. They are Martin Hagg and Thomas D. McGee, both of Indianapolis, for the Indiana Moving Picture association; Harry Field of Indianapolis, for the Interstate Public Service company; Karl D. Norris of East Chicago, in the interest of motor vehicle legislation, and Charles Brooks of Indianapolis, for the Indianapolis local of the Indiana Firemen's association.

Few Changes Under Hines.

Few changes in the personnel of the various divisions of the state department of public instruction will be made by the shift in administration March 15, when Horace Ellis, the present state superintendent, will be succeeded by L. N. Hines of Crawfordsville, elected last November. The change in the department will be in the minor offices, it is understood. While Mr. Hines has not made public any of his appointments, it is said that the matter has been given close scrutiny for several weeks.

HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

"Americanization" of Europe Because of the War

WASHINGTON.—Thoughtful observers abroad of a philosophical turn of mind are predicting a considerable "Americanization" of Europe as a result of the great war. Points made by them include these: Millions of American soldiers have brought the stamp of American personality to Europe. The work of material reconstruction for years to come will bring to Europe thousands of Americans of force and individuality. There will necessarily be an increasing assimilation of American ways. An indication of what is coming is the fact that the women of Europe have already fallen in love with the American soldier.

There will be a certain percolation of what may be called the "American language"—idioms, quick turn of phrases, unusual sentences to fit emergencies, sparkling verbal humor. The English, however, will not accept either the American intonation or pronunciation.

Baseball may become popular, but the British will not supplant cricket with it. Men may take the place of women as barkeepers in England. There will be a greater market than ever for American plays. The British theater will remain as it is, with its buffet, lounge, cardroom and other conveniences.

Europe will likely adopt many American dishes. There is a longing for grapefruit for breakfast. Buckwheat cakes are liked wherever tried. Broiled chicken, corned beef hash and waffles have an appeal that cannot be resisted. American bacon, however, is not popular in England; it is too salty.

Americans are the best-dressed people in the world; ordinary men in the streets of New York or Chicago are dressed with a precision not equalled in any great city of Europe. In Europe, Americans dress rather after their home style than according to the local style. Hitherto Paris has been the world center of women's fashions and London the center for men's fashions. There is likely to be a rage for certain American articles of attire. Perhaps in Paris and London signs will be seen, "The latest from Fifth Avenue."

In the industrial world American efficiency has taught Europeans so many things that the effects are beyond estimate and enumeration in reasonable space.

Hun Helmets Prizes in Next Victory Loan Drive

REPORTS from American headquarters in Germany show that 40 warehouses and barns in the Godesburg region, crammed with millions of dollars' worth of war materials, abandoned by the Germans, will revert to the United States by default. The supplies were not inventoried by the enemy and cannot be turned over to the allied pool under the armistice terms.

One hundred men of the salvage department have completed a month's work in checking up these materials. They have made an inventory of only six of the warehouses so far, and their report comprises 60 typewritten pages. In addition, investigators are continually finding new caches. The materials range from needles and sewing machines to huge guns, locomotives and shells. The salvagers have begun shipping the best of them into France, including a trainload of machine guns, ammunition and accessories. Army officials hold the opinion that much of the stuff is not worth shipping space to the United States. Disposal of goods that are usable and yet not valuable enough to transport across the Atlantic is uncertain. Possibly they will be sold to France. Materials that cannot be sold will be destroyed.

From 60,000 to 70,000 German helmets are being loaded on freight cars for shipment to the United States to be distributed as prizes in connection with the next Victory loan campaign.

The shipment consists of cavalry officers' bright steel helmets and Prussian guard helmets, all of fancy design and most of them spiked. These have been in great demand by souvenir hunters.

This spoil is none too large, judging by the demands upon congress from every part of the country for trophies. Cannon or field pieces are preferred, but trophies of any kind are better than nothing.

Uncle Sam's Allies Are Asking Smaller Loans

AMERICA'S job as banker for the allies was lighter in January than at any time since the nation entered the war. Only \$170,000,000 was paid out as loans to the allies up to January 25. Credits established and payments made were reported as follows:

	Credit	Payment
Great Britain	\$4,162,391,000	\$1,002,000,000
France	2,126,427,000	2,096,427,000
Italy	1,230,000,000	1,271,000,000
Belgium	25,145,000	27,445,000
Russia	22,800,000	19,730,000
Cuba	14,000,000	10,000,000
Serbia	12,000,000	10,810,000
Czech-Slovakia	17,000,000	9,500,000
Greece	29,324,000	None
Romania	9,026,000	None
Yugoslavia	5,000,000	None

Payments on this account for a long time ran around \$400,000,000 a month. The reduction is caused principally by the curtailment of shipments of food, for payment of which the American credits had been largely used.

Total credits extended by the treasury now amount to \$8,588,773,000, but only \$7,854,816,000 has been actually paid out under these credits.

Greece, Liberia and Rumania have never presented claims for payments. Russia still has \$137,000,000 to her credit on the treasury books, although she has not applied for money since the revolution.

Until congress enacts the pending bill advocated by the treasury to authorize loans to the allies for other than strictly war purposes, officials do not look for much change in the present low rate of demands on the American government.

One of the effects of the war is that billions now seem as ordinary as did millions a few years ago and no sum seems impossible.

Oil to Supplant Coal in Our Merchant Marine

PLANS looking to vastly increased use of oil fuel by American merchant vessels have been developed at conferences between heads of the larger oil producing interests, ship owners and representatives of the shipping board.

John H. Rosseter, director of operations for the board, announces that details of the proposals tentatively accepted are being worked out preliminarily to action toward the establishment of additional oil bunkering facilities at various ports and co-operation with the oil producers to assure a steady supply of fuel.

"Oil fuel is the real solution of the American merchant marine problem," Mr. Rosseter said in outlining the policy under development. "What is chiefly necessary is complete co-operation of the various enterprises and interests concerned, and during the last few days we have succeeded in reaching an understanding, I believe, with the oil producers preliminary to proceeding further."

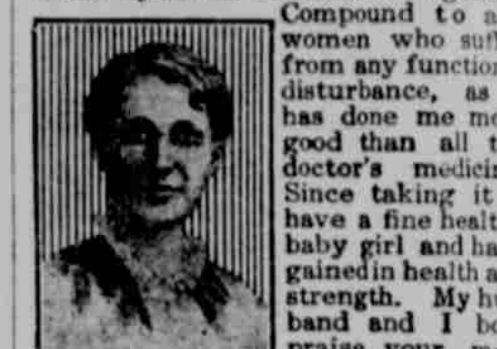
"It would be manifestly uneconomical to establish new bunkering facilities in ports where they now are available, and yet it will be necessary to widen the facilities for oil supply to vessels. We have consequently secured assurances that the existing plants will be operated in conjunction with the system the board is contemplating establishing."

"The importance of oil fuel to the future of the American merchant marine, I believe, cannot be overrated. It means the difference between success and failure, in short."

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her
Personal Experience.

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."



For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

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CLIP LIBERTY BOND COUPONS

Many Holders of Small Denominations Have Mistaken Idea in Not Collecting Interest When Due.

It seems that many holders of Liberty bonds are not collecting the interest when it falls due. If it is a small bond the half-yearly interest is a small sum. Perhaps he does not know how to do it. Every six months an interest coupon, attached to the bond, falls due. It is as good as money at any respectable bank. Cut it off and hand it in at the bank. Then put the amount into War Savings stamps or into another Liberty bond subscription. We have found bondholders who failed to clip coupons with the idea that by letting the government keep the interest money they were helping on with the war. But that is not the way to do it. When interest falls due the treasurer must hold in readiness a sum sufficient to pay it all. By collecting the interest and investing the proceeds in stamps you take it off the treasury's hands and clean up the books. Take your Liberty bond investment seriously. Clip the coupons when they fall due—Saturday Evening Post.

Where Egypt's Trade Goes.

More than 75 per cent of the trade of Egypt is with the British possessions.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.



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