

NO. 7.

A Joint Resolution to request the business houses of Baltimore not to attempt again, to inaugurate day-light saving time in that City.

WHEREAS, The people of Baltimore by an overwhelming majority, at the last General State Election, November 4, 1930, voted down the daylight saving amendment to the city charter; and

WHEREAS, The observance of both standard and daylight saving time in Baltimore last summer worked a decided hardship upon those residents of Maryland outside of Baltimore City who work in Baltimore and who buy and sell in Baltimore and caused untold confusion; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the General Assembly of Maryland, in regular session assembled, urgently request that the business houses of Baltimore do not again attempt to inaugurate daylight saving time in that city.

Approved April 17, 1931.

NO. 8.

A Joint Resolution commending the organization of the American Legislators' Association and the Interstate Legislative Reference Bureau.

WHEREAS, All experienced persons know that in each State, legislative problems continually increase, both in number and in complexity; and

WHEREAS, It is obvious that in order to solve such problems most effectively, each legislature must give systematic, scientific and business-like consideration to the actual facts which have a bearing upon each question—to the extent that such facts have been determined by reliable research; and

WHEREAS, Each legislature must give similar consideration to the methods and experience of other jurisdictions in dealing with problems similar to its own; and

WHEREAS, No such problems can be dealt with adequately until facilities are established to assist every inquiring legis-