

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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One of the jobs for Mr. Roosevelt that is perhaps not the most pleasant thing he does, is to try to get along with Huey Long, which is something that no one so far has been able to do.

Well, it's about time a Decatur basketball team wins a game. The fans are loyal but they want their boosting to count. Go to it boys, you can if you will, and hard enough.

Eggs are cheap again, the drop the past two weeks being a record breaker. The popular "hen fruit" slipped from twenty-six to twenty-eight cents two weeks ago to nine to thirteen cents Saturday and that's going too fast for the average producer to keep up with.

Our subscribers continue to renew in a most satisfactory manner. We are considerably ahead of last year in number that have been duly credited for the ensuing year and indications are that the renewal campaign will result in 100% of our subscribers taking advantage of our special sixty-day offer.

The 1933 session of the legislature is moving and that's something. Usually they are still making time at this stage but this year they are putting the bills through in a manner that indicates they mean business. You may not agree with every thing they are doing but we are sure you will like their business-like methods.

It will be a crying shame if the beer bill in the Indiana legislature ruins the opportunity for service which that body has and there are some signs that so much feeling may be worked up, that the big majorities may develop factions and that's serious. Don't let that happen, members. Remember conditions are serious and the people are looking to you for actual relief.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt apparently does not intend that her brilliant husband shall receive all the attention and she none. She is quite active in numerous ways and provides many headlines for the newspapers. Due to lecture in Chicago Saturday evening, she made the trip by plane and returned to her home Sunday. And her talks are said to be splendidly helpful.

Household Scrapbook
—By—
ROBERTA LEE

Removing Paper

To remove paper that has stuck to the polished surface of a table, rub it gently with a cloth moistened with a few drops of sweet oil.

Pictures

When the paper or cardboard comes off the back of a picture, paste on another piece immediately. Otherwise the dust will soon get in and might spoil the face of the picture.

Celery

Celery is excellent for those who suffer from nervous diseases and rheumatism. It can be cooked with a cream sauce, or just stewed with a butter sauce. Use it with salads, stewed tomatoes, or stuffings.

Common Table Salt
Often Helps Stomach

Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adierika. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas. B. J. Smith Drug Co.

BARGAINS — Bargains in Living Room, Dining Room Suites, Mattresses and Rugs. Stucky and Co. Monroe, our phone number is 44 ct.

The Blizzard of '33

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Dr. Patterson secures "Clark New Model Gas Outfit" which assures painless dentistry.

Mrs. J. M. Miller is in Fort Wayne visiting her cousin, Mrs. Louise Ricketts.

Easter cantata, "Darkness and Dawn" to be given by Presbyterian Choir.

Miss Vita Stoneburner is hostess to Altha Theta girls.

Misses Jean Butler and Jean Lutz entertain for Miss Helen Flory of Bangor, Pa.

Misses Veda and Leah Hensley honor Miss Cera Reinhard of Portland with 6 o'clock dinner and slumber party.

Chas. Losh of Fort Wayne visits here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Vail and daughter return from several days visit in Chicago.

Mrs. L. L. Baumgartner is visiting in Bluffton with her daughter, Pearl.

Frank Murchland of Mowroville, cousin of D. B. Erwin, is operated on for appendicitis.

2,000 KILLED
DURING BATTLE
IN GRAN CHACO

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Earlier Bolivian dispatches said 400 Paraguayans had been killed and 600 wounded in the first two days of a battle for possession of Fort Nawapa.

The Paraguayans defended the fort from well constructed trenches and machine gun nests. Both forces were supported by airplanes.

WILL SUPPORT
CHEAP MONEY

Continued from page one

proposals for issuance of additional paper currency, remonetization of silver, and reduction of the gold content of the dollar.

Fights Sales Tax

Regarding the sales tax, repeatedly advocated by President Hoover since last June, Bonh said:

"That is a cruel proposal in the light of diminishing profits, falling prices and decrease of purchasing power. At a time when under-consumption is a malady which menaces our whole social structure, there can be no justification for aggravating the malady."

"If we can not stabilize prices, to lay on a sales tax which strikes at those least able to pay is to accentuate the fall in prices and discourage and decrease purchasing power. We are travelling a vicious circle toward economic collapse."

"In 1929 the national income was about \$35,200,000,000 (B); in 1932, about \$37,500,000,000 (B). Our national income now is about equal to the taxes of the people, city state and national, together with the interest falling due on private indebtedness. We have already reached the point when, measures

U. S. CONSULATE
IS THREATENED

Continued from page one

either unduly alarmed, or were seeking to demonstrate their zeal for protecting Americans after the raid of Japanese thugs on the Singer machine building here last week.

The raid grew out of the strike of 5,000 native employees, and was not considered primarily an anti-American demonstration.

Police gave their warning to the consul Saturday after 150 strikers and sympathizers clashed with police while en route to demand an audience with the American manager of the Singer Company, Alvin K. Aurel. So far as could be learned, there had been no direct threats against the consulate.

The consul was told that the Japanese labor federation, which is supporting the strikers, met in the suburb of Kawasaki on Friday and decided to hold demonstrations at the consulate and at the Singer Company's headquarters at the new Grand Hotel. After nightfall, 500 strikers appeared near the consulate, but were dispersed. The 145 arrested were taken back to jail with their hands tied behind their backs. Police said refusal of the Singer management to consider conciliation on the grounds that the strikers were attempting to seize the company's business was responsible for continued tension. The company said it had been forced to close several branches in Japan due to terroristic acts. Five thousand native employees demanded that no employees be discharged, but employees be granted a retirement allowance and additional insurance, and that they be allowed to form a union.

Ashida blamed the bitter anti-Japanese feelings of the Chinese to the "non-constructive policy" followed by the foreign minister.

Failure of soviet Russia to extend recognition to the new state of Manchoukuo, formed in Manchuria with Japanese aid, also was attributed by the speaker to the foreign minister's lack of consistency in his handling of foreign affairs.

Meanwhile, a government spokesman said that Japan would not be deterred in her program in Manchoukuo by any League of Nations recommendations for settlement of the Manchurian dispute with China.

The spokesman indicated Japan was highly interested in knowing the impending Japanese occupation of Jehol province an act of war if it came after the league made its recommendations. He pointed out

that the league had, so far, tacitly accepted the Japanese contention that there is no war in Manchuria, but that this attitude might change if a resolution were adopted blaming Japan for the Manchurian troubles.

"In any event, the recommendations will not deter Japan, who is pledged to establish order in Jehol as a part of Manchoukuo," the spokesman said.

Advices from Geneva indicated that league circles would not be greatly surprised if Japan gave notice of intention to quit the league.

TWO DROWN AT
INDIANAPOLIS

Continued from page one

river lies just ahead, over a short embankment. Mist and rain which obscured vision are believed to have been responsible for Evans' failure to notice the street end.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan announced that he would call a meeting of police and members of the safety board with a view toward having strong barriers constructed at the end of streets leading into the river.

He said everything possible would be done to avoid a repetition of the accident.

CHURCH REVIVALS

Union Chapel

Rev. Frank L. Engle, pastor of the Union Chapel United Brethren Church announced today that the series of sermons, "The Seven Deadly Sins of the Modern Life," which started Sunday night at the revival services are as follows:

"Policies without Principle, Wealth without Work, Pleasure without Conscience, Knowledge without Character, Industry without Morality, Science without Christianity, and Worship without Sacrifice."

He reported that between 175 and 200 persons attended the meeting Sunday night and expects a steady increase this coming week.

Recommend Bill

Washington, Jan. 22. — (U.P.) — The senate judiciary committee today recommended that congress legalize 3.05 per cent beer and wine.

Amendment of the Volstead act removing all penalties for manufacture, sale and transportation of malted and fermented beverages of that alcoholic content was ordered reported favorably to the senate.

Killed in Crash

New Albany, Ind., Jan. 23. — (U.P.) — Violet Siegwald, 17, New Albany, was killed instantly late yesterday when a car in which she was riding overturned twice after a tire blowout.

Norm Jean Siegwald, 2, a passenger in the car, was hurled into a field but escaped injury. Four other occupants received minor injuries.

SHARP DECLINE
IN FARM WAGESGovernment Report Shows
Farm Wages Are Low-
est in 34 Years

Washington, Jan. 21. — (Special)

—Farm wages are the lowest in thirty-four years, ranging from an average of 40 cents a day with board in South Carolina and Georgia to \$1.75 a day in Rhode Island, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The bureau has reports that some farm hands in North Central States are getting only board and lodging for their labor.

The bureau's index of the general level of farm wage rates on January 1 was 74 per cent of the five-year pre-war average having declined 12 per cent since October 1, 1932, when the index was 84, whereas the average seasonal decrease during the preceding ten years has been about 9.6 per cent. The decline since October 1 is attributed to increased supply of farm labor and decreased demand.

The supply of farm labor on January 1 was 127.3 per cent of normal, but the demand on that date was only 53.8 per cent of normal. Actually there is no demand for additional hired hands because practically all farm labor jobs are filled.

The bureau attributes the unprecedented low demand for hired hands primarily to the continued decline in prices of farm products. Farm operators are being compelled to do their own work, and those who have any cash resources are spending only what is unavoidable for the services of hired hands.

The bureau notes that farm wage rates went down at a faster rate last year than the decline in industrial wages, farm wages having declined 24 per cent in 1932 whereas industrial wages dropped 10 per cent.

Terms of senators and congressmen serving in the next congress will be cut from March 4 back to Jan. 3. This will mean a reduction of 59 days, a loss of \$1,617.60 for each senator and congressman. One congressman used this argument in defending the carrying of his wife on his payroll when his constituents began asking questions during his campaign last year.

This arrangement will make the 73rd congress just coming in unique in history. It will have only one regular session. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to call it into extra session in April but its first regular session will begin Jan. 3, 1934. In the following November a new congress will be elected which will start to work two months later.

Thus in the age of the airplane, when a man in a real hurry can get from one coast to the other in a day, the United States finally abandons the leisurely schedule of stage coach days.

This change represents a victory in a 10-year struggle by Sen. George W. Norris, Repn., Neb. He first proposed it and it first passed the senate in 1923. It passed the senate six times more before the house finally acted. Each time Republican leaders in the house smothered it. When Democrats took control in the house they put it through and it was submitted to the states last March. Only two amendments have been ratified in shorter time.

Norris was aiming directly at chaotic short sessions which, because of the March 4 deadline, encouraged filibustering, obstructive tactics, and hasty, ill-considered legislation.

The Hoover-Roosevelt debt conference has just demonstrated in a striking way another advantage of the change now ordered. Had the lame duck amendment been in force, Mr. Roosevelt would have been inaugurated at the very hour he was sitting with President Hoover in the red room where the two were trying to work out some method of carrying on delicate debt negotiations while waiting for the new administration to come into authority.

In easy times this two months' gain which the new president will have does not appear so vital. But in a critical stage, in time of acute depression, or grave international difficulties, or war, the long gap between the time for incumbent administration has been voted out and the time the newly empowered administration comes in becomes a dangerous and virtually leaderless period.

Disorders also were reported in County Clare.

Internal bitterness has reached its highest point since the war of 10 years ago. It was predicted soon after De Valera dissolved the dail and called an election that only a miracle could prevent sanguinary conflict between the Irish Republican army and the "White army," as Army Comrades' association, supporting Cosgrave, is called.

Cashier Surrenders

Indianapolis, Jan. 23. — (U.P.) — Frank A. Fehrbach, assistant cashier of the First-McKean National Bank of Terre Haute surrendered to U. S. Marshall Alf O. Meloy today on charges of making false entries and embezzling approximately \$4,000.

He was one of 197 persons indicted Saturday by the federal grand jury. Miss Irma Storms, bookkeeper of the Citizens National Bank of Winchester also surrendered today on charges of making false entries.

His identity was established by Cashier C. F. Lomatch, victim of a holdup at the same bank November 15.

Lomatch said he was positive of the identity because previously he had pointed out a picture of Sherill as one of three bandits who participated in the holdup November 15.

Robs Bank of \$100

Williams, Ind., Jan. 23. — (U.P.) — A bandit identified as Grady Sherill of Bedford, held up the bank of Williams today and escaped in a stolen automobile with approximately \$100.

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RATIFICATION
IS COMPLETED
BY MISSOURI

Continued from page one

The 26th state was Missouri, winner of a race between several state legislatures for the honor of making the amendment effective.

It is designed to end forever such sessions of congress as the one now raging tumultuously as a hangover from the elections of 1930 while new members elected last November wait at their homes, powerless to act upon their mandates from the voters.

The new lame duck amendment will—

1. Convene newly elected congresses on Jan. 3 following election instead of 13 months later.

2. Abolish the holdover short sessions which bring back a previous congress for three months work after a new congress has been elected.

3. Change the date of presidential inaugurations from March 4 to Jan. 20.

These provisions come into force Oct. 15 under the terms of the amendment. This means that Mr. Roosevelt's term will end Jan. 20, 1937, instead of March 4 of that year. His term will be 43 days shorter, meaning a loss

of \$10,954 from his salary.

Terms of senators and congressmen serving in the next congress will be cut from March 4 back to Jan. 3. This will mean a reduction of 59 days, a loss of \$1,617.60 for each senator and congressman. One congressman used this argument in defending the carrying of his wife on his payroll when his constituents began asking questions during his campaign last year.

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MANY INJURED
DURING RIOT60 Hurt When Rival
ties Clash In Irish
Campaign

Dublin, Jan. 23. — (U.P.) — The "armies" backing candidates in Ireland's general election campaign clashed in various parts of the free state last night and day, and filled the final hours of the campaign with rioting and violence.

At Tralee, 60 persons were injured last night and former president William T. Cosgrave narrowly escaped when supporters of Eamon De Valera broke into Cosgrave's meeting. Cosgrave, slight favorite in tomorrow's election, expected to be heavy.

Civic guards, who had succeeded in keeping the "armies" out of most of the campaign, were overwhelmed. Brick bats were hurled at political foes and at police alike. The civic guards charged repeatedly with their batons, the battle raged for three hours with fists, bricks and clubs.

Supporters of De Valera, the "Republican army" were automobiles in which members of the Cosgrave party had come to the meeting. The rioters damaged on a motor truck, equipped elaborately with loud speakers, which Cosgrave had toured the country. The truck was wrecked and the loud speakers were smashed.

Tralee is a seat of political unrest and was a storm center during the Irish rebellion, and also occurred at Lister where windows in shops and stores were broken.

Fights and disorders in Dublin were the last minute features of the campaign, with hand to hand encounters in the principal streets. Disorders also were reported in County Clare.

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