

CLEVELAND HAS
SOLVED CITY
TROUBLES

Party Organizations Have Been Eliminated and the City Manager Plan Substituted—No More Election Squabbles and Petty Political Fights—New Government Based on Common Sense.

By FELIX F. BRUNER,
Editor The Indianapolis Times

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Cleveland has solved the city government problem with which Indianapolis still is struggling. It has done away with party organization in the operation of the affairs of the city and has put them on the common-sense basis used by other large business institutions.

While the plan is admittedly not perfect—as no governmental plan ever was—citizens of this city are sure that it is far superior to the old party system under which Cleveland suffered as much as Indianapolis now is suffering.

The plan has done away with the party elections—which never had any place in city government—and has made efficiency and ability the characteristics of city management. It has done away with party conventions, such as the spectacle Indianapolis will witness Friday; and it has done away with continuous fights for party leadership, such as the one that now is being waged in the Marion county courts and such as the ones that will inevitably follow.

City Manager Plan

The Cleveland plan is THE CITY MANAGER PLAN OF GOVERNMENT.

This plan is simple and is based on COMMON SENSE and not political expediency.

The plan is that under which large business corporations operate and it was adopted by large business corporations because it is the BEST plan.

Briefly, Cleveland is governed by a manager and a board of directors. The manager is employed by the board of directors. The board is elected by the people of Cleveland in a non-partisan election. It is known as the city council.

So far as the administrative and legislative branches of the government are concerned, the city councilmen are the only elective officials.

A City Council

In Cleveland, the council consists of twenty-five members, each of whom receives \$1,800 a year. This council elects a city manager, who is executive head of the institution. He selects department heads. There are no boards in Cleveland, such as the board of safety, board of works, park board and board of health in Indianapolis. These departments, and others are looked after by department heads, just as they would be looked after in any other business institution.

Cleveland pays its city manager \$25,000 a year. The job is a big job for a big man and necessarily must carry a comparatively big salary, just as the head of any other corporation the size of Cleveland or of Indianapolis would receive a big salary.

The Cleveland manager—at the present time he is W. R. Hopkins, a native of Cleveland and a man of wide experience—names these department heads:

LAW DIRECTOR, corresponding to the Indianapolis corporation counsel.

PUBLIC SERVICE DIRECTOR, corresponding to the Indianapolis board of works.

Safety Director

PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR, corresponding to the Indianapolis board of public safety.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, who is the head of municipally owned utilities, of which Indianapolis at this time has none.

FINANCE DIRECTOR, corresponding to the Indianapolis city comptroller.

WELFARE DIRECTOR, corresponding to the Indianapolis board of health.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC PROPERTY AND PARKS, who has duties similar to those of the Indianapolis park board and who, in addition, is the custodian of all public buildings and grounds, a duty divided in Indianapolis among several departments.

TRACTION COMMISSIONER, who represents the city in its relationship with transportation systems. The Ohio public service commission has no control over local transportation systems as has the Indiana commission.

Under the Cleveland plan, the city council initiates public policies, just as a board of directors initiates the policies of a corporation, and the city manager, with his department heads and their subordinates, carry them out.

In addition, Cleveland has a mayor, who is a member of the council. He has very few powers, his principal job being that of custodian of the "gates of the city." He is referred to here as the city's glad-hand expert, the city manager confining his time and energies to the city government.

Mr. Johnson, who was born in Missouri, had lived here twenty years. He formerly was treasurer of Broad Ripple town board and Chamber of Commerce. He was a Mason.

ALBERT H. JOHNSON DIES

Funeral For Broad Ripple Resident
Wednesday, 10 A. M.

Funeral services for Albert H. Johnson, 50, of 6037 College Ave., for fifteen years superintendent of Broad Ripple Lumber Co., 1091 Sixty-third St., who died Sunday night will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the residence. Burial to be in Crown Hill.

Mr. Johnson, who was born in Missouri, had lived here twenty years. He formerly was treasurer of Broad Ripple town board and Chamber of Commerce. He was a Mason.

Mrs. Johnson survives.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m. 25 10 a. m. 27
9 a. m. 28 11 a. m. 28
12 m. 25 12 noon 26
2 p. m. 26 3 p. m. 25

Indiana's New Chief Executive Shares Honor of
Office With Wife, Who Is State's 'First Lady'

GOVERNOR AND MRS. ED JACKSON.

—Photo by Drexel.

GIRL SERIOUSLY INJURED

Wheels of Truck Pass Over Body of Miss Mildred Carson.

Miss Mildred Carson, 18, of 838 Broadway, was injured seriously today when she was struck by a truck, the front wheel of which passed over her chest, at Massachusetts and College Aves. She was taken to the city hospital with injuries to her body and legs. Police charged William McNeely, 22, of 2122 Bosart Ave., driver of the truck, with assault and battery. He said Miss Carson was crossing the street and failed to see his truck. She was en route to work at the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Noble and Michigan Sts.

NO NICKEL; LIFE SAVED

Detective Narrowly Escapes Death in Bomb Explosion.

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A detective narrowly escaped death early Sunday when a bomb exploded in the Hall of Justice Bldg. here. The bomb, police say, was placed in an attempt on the life of Chief D. J. O'Brien of the San Francisco police department. O'Brien left his office near by a few minutes before.

The bomb demolished a telephone booth. Detective Sergeant Robert Malburg owes his life to the fact he did not have a nickel in his pockets. Malburg approached the booth, felt in his pockets for a 5-cent piece, and, finding none, turned away just before the explosion.

BRANCH PLANS TO
GIVE UP POLITICS

Retiring Governor Will Live in Martinsville.

Back home in Martinsville and out of politics.

That is the life Emmett F. Branch plans after turning over the governorship of Indiana to Ed Jackson, today.

Governor Branch took office following sentencing of Warren E. McCray to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., on conviction of using the mails to defraud, last May. Branch was elected Lieutenant Governor four years ago. Before that he was an attorney at Martinsville. He also served as a colonel in the Army during the World War. His law partner at Martinsville has many cases awaiting his assistance. Branch said he wishes to keep entirely out of politics. His friends, however, doubt whether he can do this because he has been in politics much of his life.

One of the principal things accomplished by the retiring Governor during his short administration was the calling of a State conference on the reduction of accidents at grade crossings.

WATCHMAN ORDERED

Traction Company Agrees to Tibbs Ave. Protection.

Capt. Charles Sumner, investigator for Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff, today said Guy K. Jeffries, general superintendent of the T. H. I. & E. Traction Company, had informed him a watchman would be placed at the company's crossing at Tibbs Ave. and that motormen would be ordered to stop there on both out and in runs.

Jeffries said, according to Sumner, he would try to effect an agreement whereby the watchman for the Peoria & Eastern division of the Big Four Railroad also would guard the traction crossing at this point. Sumner said he had visited the crossing Sunday and found one watchman could guard both lines.

GOVERNOR PLACED
UNDER ARREST ON
BRIBERY CHARGES

Warrants Served on Kansas Chief Executive and Son as Result of Expose.

By United Press
TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 12.—For the first time in the history of the State, a Governor of Kansas was placed under arrest today.

Warrants charging soliciting and accepting a bribe were served upon Governor Jonathan M. Davis and his son, Russell Davis, in connection with acceptance by the latter of \$1,250 from Fred Pollman, paroled convict, for a pardon for Pollman.

Signs Bonds
The Governor and his son, an hour before the former was to relinquish his office to Ben S. Paulen, appeared at the courthouse to sign bonds of \$1,000 each.

After signing the bonds, Governor Davis went back to the Statehouse to prepare for the inaugural ceremony at noon. Russell Davis accompanied his father.

Meeting Watched
In an adjoining room were newspapermen and a shorthand reporter. The latter took down the conversation between young Davis and Pollman, who was a party to the plot to catch the Governor's son.

Young Davis was confronted by the newspaper men and forced to hand over to them the marked money with which Pollman purchased his pardon. The young man denied allegations that his father knew of the deal. The former Governor, in a statement issued Saturday, declared he had no knowledge of his son's transaction and added that he had already granted Pollman's pardon.

JUDGE ANDERSON LEAVES

Receives New Commission—To Be Sworn in Tuesday.

Judge Albert B. Anderson, for twenty-one years judge of the Indiana United States District Court, will become judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh district Tuesday.

He received his commission, signed by President Coolidge, today and left immediately for Chicago, Ill., where he will be sworn in. Nomination of Robert C. Baltzell of Princeton, Ind., to succeed Judge Anderson was approved today by the Senate Judiciary Committee, according to Washington dispatches. The action practically assures confirmation by the Senate.

FESLER ATTACKS CHARGE

Motion to Quash Indictment to Be Filed in Criminal Court.

Emley Johnson, attorney, today was given time in which to file a motion to quash the indictment against Leo K. Fesler, former county auditor, in Criminal Court.

Fesler is charged with altering the public record of the sale by the county of the old workhouse property to Fairbanks, Morse & Co., so that more land was given than the county could intend. Fesler denies he changed the record.

BEDFORD NOT AT MEET

Former Patrolman Did Not Make Klan Motion, It Is Learned.

In an article in The Indianapolis Times Saturday it was said that Harvey Bedford, former Indianapolis patrolman, was an employee of Walter Bossert, grand dragon of the Ku-Klux Klan in Indiana, and that Bedford was said to have made a motion in a Klan meeting at Buschman Hall Friday evening to reinstate Grover Smith as local exalted cyclops.

It was learned today that Bedford was not at the meeting and that he is not an employee of Bossert.

MODERN WOMEN SCRED

Methodist Bishop Says New Freedom Is Wrecking Home.

The Rev. W. W. Bollinger, pastor Edwin Ray M. E. Church, is new president of Methodist Ministers Association of Indianapolis.

"The new freedom of women is helping to break down the family. Homes are threatened, and the church is in danger of being filled up with all types of criminals," said Bishop Frederick D. Leeth, before the Association today at Robert Park M. E. Church.

"Unless the Christian ministry persists in highest possible ideals, and proves unwilling to surrender to surrender to forces seeking to overthrow righteousness, the world will go to the bad."

PLANS COMPLETE
FOR CONFERENCE

Week-Day Religion to Be Subject Tuesday.

Arrangements have been completed for the State-wide conference on week-day religious education at the Lincoln Tuesday in charge of Dr. H. N. Sherwood, superintendent of public instruction.

Sherwood said any discussion "must rest fundamentally upon these principles by the committee in charge: Maintenance of the principle of separation of church and State; inalienable right of every one to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience and the freedom of religious instruction; mutual responsibility of home and church for the moral training of our youth with recognition of the obligation of church and State to each other in the development of a righteous citizenship."

Duties and clergymen of the State are on the program, which begins at 10 a. m.

POSTAL FIGHT GOES ON

District Chairman Plan Further Drive for Pay Increase.

Indiana postal employees will continue their battle for increased pay. Chairman of districts throughout the State at the Denison Sunday laid plans to continue the campaign.

Copies of resolutions and petition signed by Senator James E. Watson's opposition to the salary increase bill and approving the stand of Senator Samuel M. Ralston, who supported it, were sent to the Senators.

Branch Receives Gift

State officials today gave retiring Governor and Mrs. Emmett F. Branch a large silver service in token of their appreciation of the Governor's administration. The gift was labeled "from friends who love you to remember them."

Remy Returns to Office

Prosecutor William H. Remy was at his desk today after illness lasting several days.

ED JACKSON
IS SWORN IN
AS GOVERNOR

Lieutenant Governor F. Harold Van Orman and Mrs. Emma Eaton White Also Take Oaths in Simple Ceremony in Statehouse Rotunda.

NEW CHIEF PROMISES TO
SERVE ALL OF CITIZENS

Crowd Estimated at 10,000 Persons—Special Trains Bring Visitors Who Parade Through Streets to Inauguration.

With the stirring strains of the national anthem played by the Purdue band still echoing in the Statehouse rotunda, Ed Jackson at high noon today took the oath from Chief Justice Julius C. Travis which made him Governor of Indiana.

With his face working with emotion and his right hand raised Jackson swore to uphold the constitution of the United States and of the State of Indiana and to discharge faithfully his duties as Governor.

Lieutenant Governor F. Harold Van Orman, Evansville, took the oath immediately following the Governor and a mighty cheer went up from the corridors, packed to the walls with spectators.

Mrs. Emma Eaton White, reporter of the Supreme and Appellate Courts, was next sworn in. She is the first woman to hold an elective State office.

As Jackson rose to take the oath a cheer that rocked the building went up from the crowd estimated at more than 10,000 persons.

Bishop H. H. Foultz delivered the invocation after State Chairman Clyde A. Wild introduced Governor Emmett F. Branch as permanent chairman of the inaugural ceremonies.

The crowd cheered as the officials filed in between a human wall of citizenry led by Willis Dye, chairman of the inaugural committee.

Servant of All
Jackson, in his inaugural address, promised he would be the servant of all the people.

"There will be those who will offer counsel from a class viewpoint; also those whose counsel will be prompted by selfish motives; there will be others who will attempt to dictate and, failing in that, will try to harm by criticism," he said.

"Against all of these one must be fortified by many courage sufficient to do right unflinchingly and undeterred."

Lieutenant Governor F. Harold Van Orman was also given a night cheer, most of it coming from the second floor where the Evansville delegation was seated.

After he was given the oath he gave his address.

Looks to Higher Source
Van Orman, in his inaugural address, declared he is opposed to "exclusive legislation" and urged that careful deliberation be given to all bills in the State Legislature.

"We must look to a higher source for our inspiration," said Van Orman, "for it is upon the unchanging law of God that the principles of American justice are founded."

Because of the monster crowd many of the members of the Senate were unable to get to their seats. Several times while Branch was speaking some member cried out.

"Cannot the members of the Senate take part in these proceedings?" Branch finally said.

If the member of the Senate doesn't quiet he will leave the building. Just because he is a member of the Senate he is no better than any other private citizen."

Branch declared the presence of the monster crowd showed they welcomed the incoming Governor and wished success to his administration.

"Personally, I hope the administration of Governor Jackson is the greatest in the history of this great State, and right here, Mr. Jackson, I want to offer my humble services in any way I can be of use."

Glee Club Sings

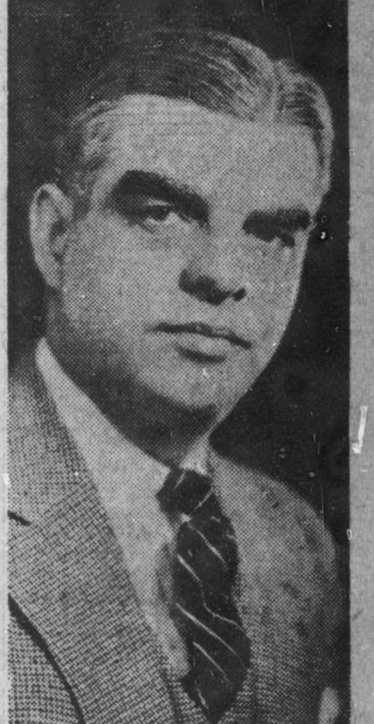
Members of the Republican Women's Glee Club sang two selections.

The Ninth Naylor Reserve band in their blue and white uniforms added a touch of color to the scene, relieving the olive drab uniforms of the Purdue band.

Seated on the stand were: Governor and Mrs. Jackson; former Governor and Mrs. Branch; Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Van Orman; Mrs. Emma Eaton White, reporter of the Supreme and Appellate Courts, the Rev. A. J. Look-able, Kokomo, Bishop H. H. Foultz of the United Brethren Church, eleven members of the inaugural committee headed by Chairman Willis B. Dye, Kokomo, and the Republican State central committee headed by

Prosecutor William H. Remy was at his desk today after illness lasting several days.

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F. H. VAN ORMAN

ASSEMBLY VOTES
\$100,000 TO PAY
COST OF SESSIONS

Both Houses Hold Brief Meetings Before Inauguration.

HICKEY BILL PASSED

Indiana Court Measure Now Goes to President for Signature.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Senate today adopted the Hickey court bill as reported by the House and Senate conferees. As the House passed on the measure late Saturday, the bill now goes to the President for signature.

It provides for two Federal judges for Indiana, but does not divide the State into two districts, as was first proposed. Permanent court seats will be maintained in seven cities: Indianapolis, Evansville, Terre Haute, New Albany, Ft. Wayne, South Bend and Hammond. The court will open in Indianapolis the first Monday of each May and November in Terre Haute the first Monday of April and October, in Evansville the second Monday of April and October.

Van Orman Welcomed
The House then adjourned until 3 p. m., to attend inauguration of Jackson and Van Orman.

Previous to the joint session, the Senate recessed while a committee named by President Pro Tem, James J. Nejd, escorted Van Orman from the Union Station, where he arrived on a special train from Evansville at 11 a. m. The committee included Nejd, Senators Walter S. Chambers, Democrat, and Rowland H. Hill, Republican.

New Gavel
Committees from the Senate and House escorted Jackson and Van Orman to the inaugural ceremonies.

Following the inauguration, the Senate met again to allow citizens to witness the new Lieutenant Governor take the gavel as president of the Senate. Senator Delbert V. Blackburn of Evansville presented him with a new gavel.

The Senate adjourned until 10 a. m., Tuesday.

FIRST OFFICIAL ACTION

Jackson Formerly Appoints Wolford as Secretary.

Governor Ed Jackson's first official act today was the formal appointment of Piny H. Wolford, lifetime friend, as his secretary. He also was expected later to sign the commission whereby W. H. Kershner of Indianapolis was to be made Adjutant General of the State succeeding Harry B. Smith.

STATE TO ESCAPE COLD

Zero Wave Will Not Get Down This Far, Says Arrington.

Indiana will escape the zero wave now in the Northwest, according to predictions of J. H. Arrington, Government meteorologist. Tuesday will be fair and somewhat colder, with lowest temperatures tonight about 20.

Moderate snow fall was forecast.

IN LAST 24 HOURS

Six persons have been injured in traffic accidents in Indianapolis.

TOTAL INJURED TOTAL DEATHS
THIS YEAR. THIS YEAR

55 3

Who Wants the
Things You
No Longer Need?

Used, but too useful to throw away, describes the state of many pieces of furniture in the average home.

If you would like to replace some such items now while sales are on in the stores, you can do so without taking a total loss on the old ones.

Times Want Ads are the little hustlers looking for just such jobs. They find buyers for anything.