

NEW ADMINISTRATION TO BORROW \$650,000

TIMES IS HIGHLY PRAISED FOR RADIO PROGRAM

Congratulatory Messages Pour in on New Year's Entertainment.

Messages today were coming into the office of The Indianapolis Times congratulating the artists and The Times for the "most wonderful" New Year's night program on the air.

Never before have so many kind letters and telephone calls been received since The Times started its regular Friday night program over WFBM, Merchants Heat and Light Company, from the Hotel Severin.

Friday night's program was divided between two great groups of artists—the Victor Herbert Ensemble under the direction of E. E. Kerner and the quartet of the First Presbyterian Church under the direction of Tull E. Brown.

The church quartet in addition to Brown consists of Mrs. Mary Case, soprano; Charles A. Clary, bass; Thomas R. Knox, tenor, and Miss Norma Mueller, contralto.

Mrs. Case and Miss Mueller each gave a solo in addition to their work in the quartet. Knox and Clary sang a duet. Brown was at the Baldwin Grand during this part of the program.

Miss Aileen Leane was at the piano during the two part program of the Victor Herbert Ensemble. Ed Leane and Virgil Henry were instrumental soloists with the orchestra.

KING, ARMY AID FLOOD VICTIMS

Damage Totals Millions—Thousands Breadless.

By United Press
BRUSSELS, Jan. 2.—The King, the Army and cabinet ministers today went to the relief of the town of Liege, nearly all of which, except on the hills, is under flood water. Thousands of inhabitants are breadless and the town is without light. The damages are estimated at several millions of dollars.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Two persons have been drowned at Coblenz, the first victims of the heavy floods in the Rhine. The Prussian government has appropriated \$125,000 for relief of the Rhine and Moselle regions.

NEBRASKA PLANS RELIEF PARLEY

Governor Confers With Committee on Farm Meeting.

By United Press
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2.—Governor Adam McMullen today met with an Omaha, Neb., chamber of commerce committee to discuss the advisability of calling a meeting here next week, similar to the one held at Des Moines, Iowa, to discuss farm relief.

The Governor intimated that it is reasonably certain the meeting will be held.

"I do not believe Nebraska farmers have been hit as hard financially as Iowa farmers," Governor McMullen said. "However, I do believe the attention of Congress should be brought to unjust conditions that exist."

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen begin to come in.

Sam Chambers, 29 S. Addison St., Ford, from 2010 W. Washington St. L. C. Hodges, Barton Hotel, Cheyenne, from in front of that address.

Roy Allgood, 528 N. Highland Ave., Ford, 473-328, from Washington and New Jersey Sts.

W. F. Winnings, R. R. C. box 349, Nash, 187-63, from Maywood, Ind. Ira Simpson, 248 N. Miley Ave., Ford, 565-822, from 135 W. Market St.

Jacob Bruegle, 1221 E. Raymond St., Chevrolet, 568-659, from 225 E. Washington St.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobiles reported found by police belong to:

Merle Lloyd, 1157 W. Twenty-Ninth St., Overland, 16-472, found at East and Washington Sts.

Norbert Kelly, Wannamaker, Ind. Ford, found at Twenty-First and Montcalm Sts.

The man who sells the corn to feed the pigeons of St. Mark's in Venice clears about \$5,000 a year.

Public petitions signed with 915, 672 names were presented to the English Parliament during the last seven months.

An Italian scientific mission has started for Trans-Jubaland to study the next total eclipse of the sun.

The fat of using a camera was started among women by the late Queen Alexandra.

Christian Science—New Generation INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH 1 of The Christian Science Parent Church

Of the New Generation Sunday Service 11 A. M.—"Lincoln Room" (4th floor)

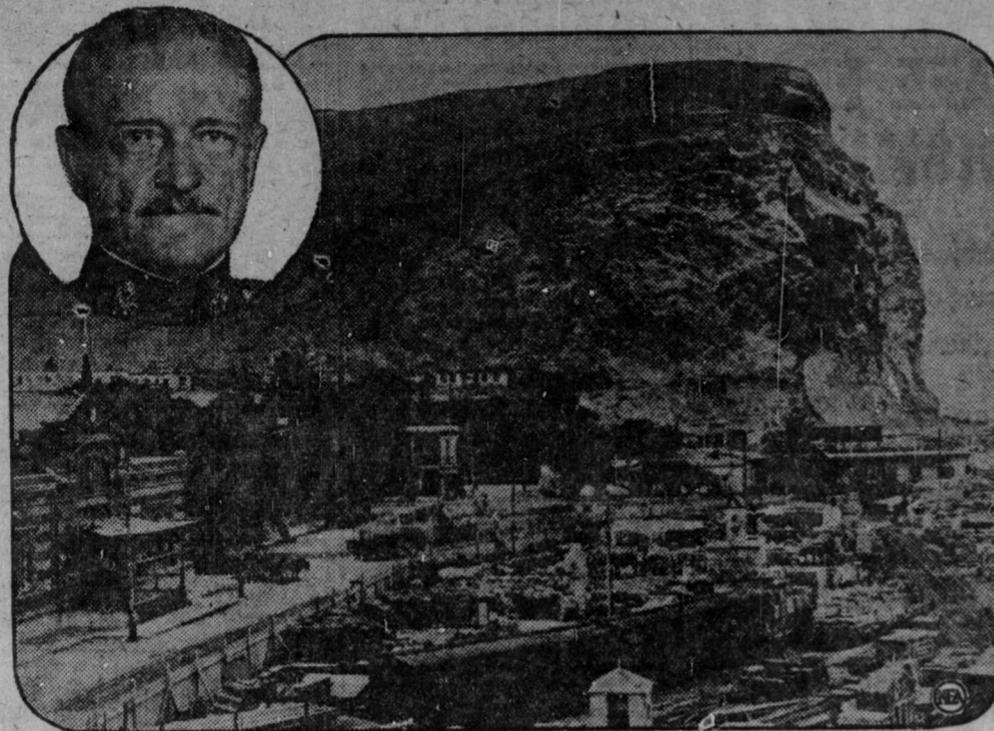
LINCOLN HOTEL

Subiect:

"THE NEW BIRTH"

Sunday School for Children up to the age sixteen years, 9:45 a. m., Lincoln Room. This church is not connected with the organization now known as The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

U. S. Gets in Trouble Acting as Peacemaker Between Chile, Peru



The City of Arica, in the province of Tacna, showing the rock hill overlooking the city which, army men declare, could be made into a second Gibraltar. Inset shows General Pershing.

MUCH IS DONE BY SALVATION ARMY WORKERS

Have Moved Into New Relief Department—Figures Show Scope.

The Salvation Army has moved into its new relief department at 205 W. Pearl St., and with the larger quarters and better facilities, expects to extend its work for the coming year, although the 1925 report is gratifying.

"Our many generous friends have helped to make these results possible," says Maj. William B. Sowers, divisional commander, "also the splendid cooperation among our helpers has aided us."

"Everything we do in the Army is done with the idea of getting to the spiritual needs of those helped," the major continued, "but the material aid rendered, of course, is a necessary channel through which to reach them, and we are grateful for the opportunity and the means."

The Salvation Army was the pioneer organization in this kind of work. To eliminate duplication of efforts, we are in touch with other organizations through our clearing house, and though we sometimes are criticized for lack of severity in these investigations, we really only minister to worthy cases."

Figures Show Scope

Some of the figures which indicate the scope of the relief work in Indiana, covering forty-six counties, were given by the major. These included 352,355 pounds of coal supplied to poor families, 26,904 garments and 15,522 Christmas dinners given out. A total of 12,303 families, or about 56,244 persons, were helped.

The total number of transients rendered aid was 1,687, and 7,171 persons were helped by the army's extension bureau.

Sowers is enthusiastic regarding the prison work done in the Indiana division. The army works partly through what it calls its "Brighter Day League," which takes its membership from among the 1,519 men under thirty years of age, in the State Reformatory at Pendleton.

Twenty-two Reformatory inmates have been paroled and placed in custody of the major. "They're doing well too," he asserted. "Before they can be paroled, somebody must agree to give them employment. The majority respond to the kindness shown them and make good."

But plebiscite was never held. Chile kept putting it off, and finally, in 1922, Peru appealed to President Harding, who agreed to act as arbitrator between the two countries. This job was inherited by President Coolidge.

Coolidge decided, naturally, that the plebiscite must be held now. This tickled the Chileans and enraged the Peruvians. For during Chile's thirty-five-year possession of the province most of the Peruvians had been driven out. Tauna and Arica were thoroughly Chileanized and the University Certificate in Business, it seemed, could have only one result.

Accordingly, Coolidge sent General Pershing to the scene at the head of an American commission with orders to see that a fair vote was held. Under Pershing's orders, Chile, whose army had planned to "supervise" the election, was to keep her hands off while the vote was being taken. Peru was elated. The expelled Peruvian nationals began to swarm back into Tauna.

Now Chile was sore—and sore. Her commissioners announced flatly that they would have nothing to do with such a plebiscite. They would not participate in the vote and would not recognize its result.

With matters in this deadlock, it was announced that General Pershing was ill and must return to the United States in the near future. And while his sickness may be very genuine, it is suspected in Washington that his action is a diplomatic gesture of the sort President Wilson made at Paris, when he ordered the George Washington to stand by at Havre and threatened to quit the Versailles conference and go home.

Four new cottages were erected this year, bringing the number up to eleven. The Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Civic Clubs each have dedicated a cottage to the underprivileged children of Indianapolis.

On Dec. 24, Christmas eve, 600 baskets were supplied to needy families and 3,000 children were given a Christmas treat at Tomlinson Hall. Candy, fruit and toys were distributed to the youngsters.

"Our many generous friends may indeed feel proud in having helped us to make these great results possible," concluded Major Sowers.

The finance board of the Salvation Army consists of Major Sowers, chairman; Staff Captain J. Conrad Elmquist, secretary; Staff Captain John J. Shearer, and Captain John P. Hazlett.

Headphones From Slight Colds Lorraine HOMO QUININ' Prelates relieve the Headache by stopping the Cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

Advertisement

I. U. EXTENSION CENTER HELPS MANY IN CITY

Division Makes Much Progress in Ten Years of Existence.

Ten years ago the Indiana University Extension Division started its first class in Indianapolis with about 300 students. Today the enrollment number 1,057 in the classes conducted at 319 N. Pennsylvania St. and at Shortridge High School, and there are nearly a hundred additional students studying in classes separately organized. All classes are held in the late afternoon and evening and are attended almost entirely by persons engaged in earning a living. The total enrollment for fall and spring semesters last year was 1,363.

Unquestionably hundreds of others would be taking advantage of the opportunity for growth and development if they were aware that their State University actually has come to them. Despite the fact that the Indianapolis center really is as large as many well-known universities and colleges, with its thirty-six instructors and its sixty-five courses, there are many ambitious men and women wanting higher education who do not know that it is available.

Get Advance Credits

Many boys and girls graduating from the high schools in June and in January are reached each year through the high school officials, especially the college advisors. These young people continue to live at home with their parents, working during the day to obtain the money for a college education, and attending extension classes evenings. Thus they are able to enter the University at Bloomington or some other university later with one or two years' advance credit. Such students usually take the regular Freshman courses in English, languages, mathematics and science. Still others have, in the last two years, taken the teacher training course which enables them to secure in one year's time the second grade elementary school license.

Some of the best students are the more mature men and women of the business world—employees in banks, manufacturing concerns and business offices of all sorts. These people generally take such subjects as accounting, auditing, income tax business law, economics, business organization, banking, business statistics, advertising, journalism, psychology, or public speaking. Some of them have studied for three or four years and are given the University Certificate in Business.

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About six thousand students have, in the last decade, identified themselves with Indiana University through the extension center at Indianapolis. Some of them have never completed their high school courses, but having maturity, experience and determination, they have been able to carry university courses successfully. Others have used university extension to fill a gap between the time when they have left high school and the time when they have been able to through their own savings to enter college; still others have come into extension classes after financial reverses have forced them to discontinue college temporarily. All in all, the extension division of Indiana University has established itself as an institution belonging to the people of the community and serving them according to their needs.

WILL ADDRESS BOYS

J. B. Mahaffey will address the Boys' Sunday League in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Sunday afternoon.

His subject will be "Filling the Gap." Doors will open at 2 p. m. Mrs. William Allen Moore will give several whistling solos and Paul Wilcox will conduct opening exercises.

Incoming Municipal Officials to Submit Two Temporary Grants at First Meeting of Council at Noon Monday.

FOR PAY ROLL AND BOARD OF HEALTH

Action Will Give Law-makers Strategic Position—Group Ponders Over Whether to Remain in Office, Like Park Body.

Duval administration officials will submit to city council's first meeting Monday noon two temporary loans amounting to \$650,000, it became known today.

One loan is for \$500,000 to pay city employees and the other is for \$150,000 for the board of health.

City councilmen thus will have the opportunity to assume a strategic position, for that body alone controls the purse strings.

Having received letters from the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations advocating their retention in office under Duval, members of the present board of health are pondering whether to remain in office, like Park Body.

Two Negroes held up Robert F. Bernard, proprietor of the Merit meat market, 120 E. St. Clair St., at 7:40 a. m. today. They beat him on the head until he fell to the floor unconscious and then robbed the cash register of \$18 and fled.

Bernard was found at 8:15 a. m. by a woman customer. Bernard said the two men came in and ordered fruit. While he was filling the order he was struck on the side of the head. As he became unconscious he heard the cash register ring.

Two hold-ups and one attempt were reported to police, Friday.

Charles Lauer, employed at the Superior Baking Company barns, 525 N. California St., told police that as he stepped onto the street two Negroes, one with a gun, took \$6.55.

William Rehner, a soldier at Ft.

Benjamin Harrison, said he was at Indiana Ave. and Vermont Sts., where five Negroes overpowered him and took \$83.

A lone Negro entered the Doyle Pharmacy, Eighteenth St., and Monte Calm St., while Mrs. Doyle was in charge, and started to open the cash register. He ran when Otto Hollerman, 1829 Rembrandt St., in a stooped position behind a counter, raised up. Police say a man of the same description accused Mrs. Webb, 1034 W. Eighteenth St., near the store, and told her he was going to kill her. When she screamed he ran.

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