

FOLTZ FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

SENATORS REFUSE TRIAL PAY FROM GOVERNOR'S FUND

Legislators Bow to Wishes
of State G. O. P. and
Administration.

Four Senators today refused to accept pay for serving in the Dearth impeachment proceedings from the Governor's contingent fund on the ground that there is a legal appropriation for this expense and that to accept would acknowledge the contention of Governor Jackson that the entire impeachment has been illegal.

They were: Senators Thomas A. Branaman, Joseph M. Cravens, Chester A. Perkins and Curtis H. Shake.

Vouchers Drawn

Vouchers which the State auditor agreed to honor were drawn by Miss Fern Ale, Senate reporter for four days service and mileage. She will receive the payroll for the other days served today.

The four Senators declare that acceptance of the money from the Governor's fund, an offer made to avoid a special session, is humiliating and illegal.

Action Illegal, View

They take the position that if the appropriation measure for this expense is illegal, then it is also illegal to take money from the Governor who has no right to pay State funds for illegal purposes.

But the Governor and the influences eager to avoid an extra session draw no such distinction and the other Senators accepted their checks.

Bowing to the will of the State administration and the Republican State organization, thirty-one Republican and six Democratic Senators did an "about face" and voted to accept Dearth impeachment trial pay from the Governor's contingent fund at a stormy session in the Senate Chamber late Wednesday.

The action was despite the fact that many of the Senators had privately promised "never to recede" from their position that acceptance of money from the contingent fund would be an admission that the Dearth proceedings are unconstitutional.

The result left Lieutenant Governor F. Harold Van Orman high and dry on his announcement that "the Senate must be recognized as a distinct branch of the State government." In the face of a deserting army Van Orman stood his ground, maintained his previous contention and came from the batte as the outstanding figure of an inter-party fight.

Despite the defection of six from their ranks, nine Democrats voted in protest and declared that "it would be beneath the dignity of the Senate" to accept the money.

Pressure exerted by the Republican organization was seen several days ago, despite the verbal assurance by some Senators that "we mean to go through and show Jackson and Attorney General Gilliom where to get off."

O'Rourke Weakens

The first to weaken visibly was Senator Edward O'Rourke, Ft. Wayne, who started the hostilities when State Auditor Lewis S. Bowman refused to honor his pay voucher.

Senator James J. Nejdl, Whiting, who cast the lone vote against the Senate taking action in the Dearth impeachment proceeding and acknowledged spokesman of the Republican organization, told the Senate that on advice of counsel the Auditor of State would refuse to pay the trial expenses and salaries from the appropriation bill, although the measure contained a provision for such payment.

Nejdl Makes Motion

Nejdl moved that the Senate accept the offer of the Governor to pay the expenses from his contingent fund, after Senator Luther Draper read a letter from the Governor. The Governor promised in his letter to see that the Indiana Vegetable Growers get their \$1,000 from his fund, and that the appropriation for the Butterfield, Keeble Minded Colony would be spent as intended.

Amendments covering these two appropriations had been left out of the enrolled bill. House Speaker Harry C. Leslie assumed all responsibility for the "oversight."

Senators Howard Cann, Frankfort, and Robert Moorhead, Indianapolis, Republicans joined the Democrats and said that a special session was the only solution. Moorhead suggested that the auditor be mandated to pay the money. Cann and Moorhead led the fight against the public utilities throughout the recent session. Both introduced bills which would have abolished the present personnel of the commission.

Representative Delph L. McKeown of Plymouth, chairman of the House board of managers, told the Senate that he did not care whether he ever got paid for his services or where the money came from. "I have considered this a public trust and a public duty," he said.

The eleven Senators voting against the "whitewash" were:

Democrats—Thomas H. Branaman, Brownstown; Joseph M. Cravens, Madison; James P. Davis, Kokomo; William V. Deoga, Cannelton; Andrew Durham, Greenastle; Thurman A. Gottschalk, Berne; Anderson Ketchum, Greenburg; Chester A. Perkins, South Bend; Curtis H. Shake, Vincennes. Republicans—Howard A. Cann, Frankfort; Robert H. Moorhead, Indianapolis. Absent—William P. Evans, Indianapolis; Perry Johnson, Atlanta.

SPINACH AND WIVES

CHICAGO—Peter Trapani liked his spinach prepared in a certain manner, identical to the method used by Mrs. Margaret Trapani and Mrs. Sadie Trapani in cooking the greens. In discussing the subject, the women found they were married to the same man. Mrs. Margaret, who as No. 2, was granted an annual



TWO CONSULATES IN CHINA TO BE CLOSED BY U. S.

Action at Changsha and
Chungkiang When Amer-
icans Leave.

BULLETIN

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 31.—American Minister MacMurray, acting with the British and Japanese ministers at Pekin, is drawing up joint demands on the Nationalist government relating to the Nanking riots and the anti-foreign situation in Nationalist territory, the United Press learned today. Secretary Kellogg declined to confirm this information or comment upon it.

BANKERS' NAMES CROP OUT DURING LIBEL CASE TRIAL

Sapiro Mentions Baruch,
Meyer and Others as
Reed Questions.

By United Press
DETROIT, March 31.—Bernard Baruch, Eugene S. Meyer and other New York bankers were drawn into the testimony in the Ford-Sapiro million-dollar libel suit today.

Resuming their two-man war of attrition, each trying to bend the other to his will, Aaron Sapiro, plaintiff, and James A. Reed, United States Senator and Ford's chief trial counsel, turned their fire upon each other for another day when court opened.

Sapiro told how in 1923 he collected \$3,300 as fees and retainer from the Northwest Wheat Growers' Association for obtaining for them a loan of \$5,000,000 from the War Finance Corporation. To get this loan, he said, he had gone to New York and consulted Baruch, Meyer and "many others."

Judge Fred M. Raymond, presiding in the case, today took formal cognizance in open court of rumors that he had ordered an investigation to determine whether Henry Ford, injured Sunday, was attempting to avoid appearance as a witness.

He said that not only was he without cause to order investigation of such a rumor, but he had no reason for any investigation of any sort in to the accident whatsoever at this time.

REAL SWEETIE

CHICAGO—Uzell Brown has a real sweetie now. Marriage License No. 147,286 was issued to Uzell and Sweetie Ervin, at the county building here.

War and Rumors of War All Over Earth

By William Phillip Simms
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, March 31.—

Wars and rumors of wars to day hold the stage from one end of the earth to the other.

Two-thirds of the total population of the globe are at this moment engaged in killing one another or are on the verge of it.

The other third are on the side lines, fearful of what may happen.

Such is the appalling situation nine years after the great war that was to end war. The whole world is tossing in a fever of unrest the outcome of which no man can tell, but whose possibilities are unthinkable.

China's 400,000,000 people are involved in a civil struggle which might at any moment, turn into an international conflict involving the United States, Britain, Japan, France, Russia and other countries.

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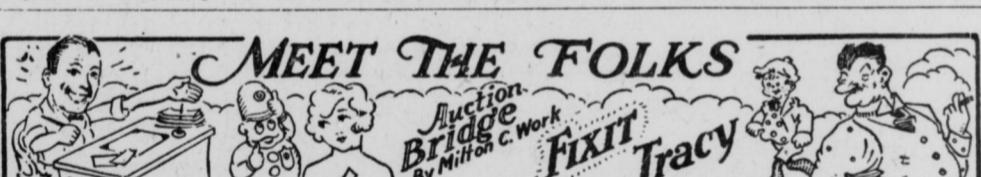
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The Indianapolis Times is proud of its children. It wants you to know the folks who make the paper something more than ordinary, the folks who make it a thing of flesh and blood, almost — a welcome visitor in your home, a personality. Today

The Times introduces:

Hoosier Briefs

HOOSIER BRIEFS

The horse is not passe in Indiana yet.

County Commissioners at Greenburg have placed signs reserving the hitch racks on the court house square for horses and buggies.

called to the home of Mrs. Jane Bradbury. A hen house had caught fire. The chickens escaped, however.

of men had close shaves at Scottsburg when a hot water tank exploded in the barber shop of Lawrence Tash. The room was wrecked.

Curfew will not ring any more at Walton, it will blow. A whistle has been installed to take place of the bell.

When a cork on a bottle of moonshine his deputies were opening popped, Sheriff Ernest Kroll of La Porte reached for his gun, fearing some one was trying to shoot him.

There were not enough fires at Montpelier to make his job exciting, so Fire Chief Ireland has signed to sell autos.

Things look black for motorists at Anderson. All traffic signs have been painted that color.

Robbers took their time at Seymour. They robbed the Marshall Jewelry Company of \$400 in watches.

Spring cleaning saved Clarence Helmrich of Evansville from a jail term. Found guilty of intoxication, Judge H. B. McCoy suspended sentence when Helmrich told him he was a paper hanger and had a number of jobs awaiting him.

Although short, probably more time is spent on "Hoosier Briefs" than any other of the many Times

newspapers.

Seymour firemen had visions of

the flood. Fishermen are making record catches of catfish left stranded in backwater.

Lapel business men are distributing cards to visiting motorists reading: "Welcome stranger. Park your car as long as you please in Lapel."

Stop a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet.) Signature of E. W.

Flyer Reaches U. S.



HOME EXPOSITION CURTAIN GOES UP SATURDAY NIGHT

Plans Complete as Chateau
Model Is Christened by
Mrs. Garland.

Representatives of Indianapolis firms that joined in building the French chateau centerpiece for the Home Complete Exposition opening Saturday at 6 p. m. were guests at the shooting and seeing Grayson enter the kitchen door. The defendant told the jury he returned to his home in the Manufacturers Bldg., State fairground, Wednesday night.

Smashes Bottle

Mrs. Isabel M. Garland, of the Chamber of Commerce convention bureau, "broke the bottle" over the front porch to christen the model home.

Representatives of more than fifty firms which helped build the house described their products following the dinner. Everett J. Holloway, home builders' association president, spoke enthusiastically of the show and M. M. Miller, chairman of the chateau committee, acted as toastmaster.

Record Exhibits

J. Frank Cantwell, exposition, declared this year's show will eclipse that of previous years in the variety of exhibits.

L. H. Lewis, president of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, which is sponsoring the show, expressed gratitude for cooperation in staging the exposition.

The opening night has been designated as "Realtors' Night." J. S. Cruse is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the special night. Thomas F. Carson is reception committee chairman.

Auto Thief Wins Race With Owner

Alfred La Rocque, 2019 S. Pennsylvania St., was paying his respects to Miss Charlotte Cunningham at the latter's home, 1741 Arrow Ave., Wednesday night when he heard the motor of his car, parked at the curb, start.

Reaching the door, La Rocque saw the car being driven away. He and the young woman's brother gave pursuit in another machine, but lost track of the thief after a dizzy chase about the east side.

The car, a Buick coach, bearing Indiana license 500-144, had not been found by police today.

ALLEGED BANDIT SHOT

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—An alleged bandit was shot in both legs when he refused orders of a policeman to halt as he attempted to escape after a store hold-up here last night. The suspect, Frank Pazley of Brooklyn, was shot by Patrolman Tollett, who arrested him. Pazley was found to have jewelry valued at \$3,000 in his pockets.

WOMEN LIVE LONGER
ALBANY, N. Y.—Women outlive men in the state's insane asylums, the department of mental hygiene announced. More men than women fifteen years ago. The company seeks patients are admitted each year.

A lifting of the arms embargo is expected and that would mean a general revolution throughout the country, complete chaos and possibly American intervention. That, in turn, would mean war between us and Mexico.

In Nicaragua the revolution continues despite the United States intervention in favor of the Conservative President Diaz against the Liberal President Sacasa and no one can foresee the end.

In Panama there is a bitter anti-American sentiment, so bitter in fact that the co-operation treaty between that country and ours could not be ratified by its national assembly.

A revolution is on in Brazil and a state of siege exists in several of its most important states.

Chile, which has changed regimes a number of times since the World War, with various presidents resigning and hurriedly leaving for Europe, continues in a state of unrest.

The Philippines are demanding immediate independence.

And so the story goes. These are just the high spots. At least a billion of the earth's billion and a half people are either spilling one another's blood or making demands or announcing programs of action, which promise bloodshed.

China, of course, now has the center of the stage, and justly so, even were no American or other foreign lives in peril.

A new China is in the making and the process is likely to be long, painful and dangerous to world peace.

China is the richest undeveloped nation in the world. Were they to decide to do so, the great powers might easily dismember her and divide the spoils.

But this is unlikely to happen for the simple, yet tragicomic, reason that the great powers are afraid of themselves. They know that were they to tear China to pieces and try to divide her among themselves the bloodiest war the world has ever seen would likely result as they fought each other for the lion's share.

The present menace in China arises out of the possibility of the Chinese rabble getting out of hand and committing acts of terror against foreigners leading to an international punitive expedition similar to that against the Boxers in 1900.

Were the foreign powers to undertake such a thing at this time the situation would be serious indeed. For the Chinese have learned much in the past twenty-seven years and an ocean of blood would flow. Most of it would be Chinese, of course, for the land teams with people—cannon fodder for the effective, beheading guns of the western world.