

LONDON FEARS FLOOD RETURN; LOSS IS HEAVY

Thousands Keep Vigil as Thames Rises Again; Strengthens Dikes.

By United Press
LONDON, Jan. 9.—Embarkments along the Thames were strengthened today in an attempt to prevent repetition of the flood that swept the city Saturday and Sunday.

Barricades prevented serious damage Sunday, although the river was reported higher than Saturday, when tremendous damage was done and at least fifteen persons were killed.

No overflows had been reported today, but along the entire course of the river residents were wary. Thousands refused to return to their homes until high tide had receded this morning.

The tide Sunday was declared to have been higher than that which swept over the city Saturday. J. L. Veit, Westminster city engineer, said only the embankments prevented serious damage.

The worst of the Sunday damage was at Hammersmith. Basements were flooded. Furniture floated on a level with the windows and many householders were forced to the top floors of their houses. Water was running alleys.

Houses were flooded in Kew and the water surrounded the ministry pensions. The temporary defenses at the Hurlingham Club's polo grounds at Putney bridge, were washed aside and officials were forced to flee to safety.

Thousands gathered in all affected districts to watch the turbulent waters of the great river. So great was the excitement that police placed cordons about all the approaches to the embankments, to prevent disaster.

Police patrolled the entire affected area. There were no reports of pillaging.

The sandbag embankments, thrown up hastily after the Saturday flood, apparently had prevented any considerable damage Sunday. The first flood had drained into the Tate Art galleries, destroying many valuable paintings. It seeped into the Tower of London, the Houses of Parliament, Waterloo Hospital and Woolwich Arsenal. It was at the galleries where the worst of the damage was done.

GERMAN U BOAT MEN MAY TELL OF SAFETY

Ex-sailors Willing to Appear Before Coolidge Investigators.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Two men who served on German submarines during the World War, sinking allied ships, may come to Washington to give President Coolidge's special submarine investigation commission information on German safety devices for undersea boats.

They are Ernest Hermann Hageman, formerly a gunner's mate aboard the U-67, and now a cabinet maker at Hartford, Conn., and Herbert Busse, a former German submarine officer now employed by a Detroit theater. Representative McClinton (Dem.), Oklahoma, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, communicated with these men and they have shown a willingness to appear. McClinton first planned to have them as witnesses before the Naval Affairs Committee, before the main submarine inquiry was switched to President Coolidge's special board of three civilian experts and two Navy officers.

ACE TO TOUR NATION

Chamberlain Will Carry Flying Clubs Plans to 100 Cities.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Clarence D. Chamberlain, New York-to-Germany flier, will leave here in ten days on a flying and lecture tour which will carry him into every state of the Union.

Chamberlain's purpose will be to promote interest in aviation and airports. He will visit 100 cities, a great many of which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was unable to include in his tour last summer.

"I intend to take with me plans and suggestions for organizing flying clubs such as those in England," Chamberlain said. "I am sure the same sort of organization is practical in this country."

SENATOR 75 YEARS OLD

Ferris of Michigan Is Congratulated by Colleagues.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Ferris (Dem.), Michigan, former Governor of that State, received congratulations from colleagues of the Upper House today on his 75th birthday. Ferris continued working and reported he was in excellent health.

Bluffton Man Kills Self

By Times Special
BLUFFTON, Ind., Jan. 9.—Dependent on money troubles, Charles Stout, 45, committed suicide by swallowing acid at the home of his mother here.

Fast Feet Win

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 9.—Being faster on her feet than her husband is all that saved her from injury or possibly death, Mrs. May Compton alleges in a divorce suit filed here against Richard V. Compton. She charges that during the few weeks preceding their separation he refused to bring fuel into the home, declaring it was not needed as they would both die shortly. Then he chased her from the house, after threatening her life, and she reached a neighbor's home before her husband only because of faster footwork.

New Director



William H. Insley, manufacturer, elected a director of the Citizens Gas Company by trustees today.

GAS CO. ELECTS

W. H. Insley Is Chosen as Director of Utility.

William H. Insley, Insley Manufacturing Company, president, was elected a director of the Citizens Gas Company, succeeding the late Alfred F. Potts, at a meeting of the utility's trustees this morning.

Other directors re-elected were J. I. Disette, G. A. Eftymson, Edgar H. Evans, J. H. Hooker, H. H. Hornbrough, C. L. Kirk, John R. Welch, Franklin Vonnegut.

No discussion of Mayor L. Ert Slack's proposal to "save the gas company for the citizens of Indianapolis" was taken up, trustees announced following the meeting.

Trustees are Lucius B. Swift, Gustav A. Schnull, Thomas L. Sullivan, Robert Lieber, and Henry Kahn. Upon them devolves responsibility for carrying out a provision of the gas company's charter which stipulates the city may take over the utility in 1930 by paying par for the common stock and assuming all obligations.

Frequent efforts of large utility operators to acquire control of the local utility through stock purchases have been forestalled.

ACCIDENTS END LIVES OF FIVE

Toll Taken in Indiana Over Week-End.

Five persons are dead as the result of accidents in Indiana over the week-end.

O. P. Shankner, 21, Chicago, and P. A. Williams, 22, Marion, students at Purdue University, died as the result of the auto in which they were riding crashing into a bus near Thornton.

The men's companions, Miss Bernice Quivey, 23, and Miss Helen Eker, 19, both of Lafayette, are in a critical condition. Miss Quivey may die, physicians said. She suffered internal injuries and fractures of both legs. Miss Eker's legs were broken and she was hurt internally.

Horace McCullough, 28, Scottsburg, died of injuries suffered when his auto was struck by an interurban car. His wife, Lois, 26, was injured. She is expected to survive.

Frank Sousava, 18, Gary, was killed by gas fumes in his home when the flame of a water heater in the bathroom went out, allowing gas to escape.

Lester Castle, 18, near Brookville, was fatally shot by accident while hunting.

PHONE PURCHASE CASE TO STATE COMMISSION

Judge Chamberlain Hears Appeal of Associated Company.

Testimony before Circuit Judge Harry O. Chamberlain on an appeal of the Associated Telephone Company from the Public Service Commission asking for an order to buy thirteen northern Indiana companies will be presented to the commission this week. The commission can modify the denial of the petition and issue an order for the purchase or deny it again.

If the petition is denied the case will be returned to Circuit Court for final ruling.

The petition was denied twice by the commission, when the case came before Chamberlain Thursday attorneys for the various companies opposed the proposal. According to attorneys of the Associated Company, officials of the companies supported the purchase proposal until they learned the properties could be sold for higher prices.

NEGRO IS SHOT IN ROW

Fair Quarrel Over Gaming Losses and Bullets Fly.

Elliott Henry, Negro, 919 Hadley St., is in city hospital today, suffering from a bullet wound under his left arm, the result of an argument over gambling.

Police were looking for a Negro, who lives in the 400 block on Minerva St., as the man who shot Henry. John Richardson, who operates a rooming house at the Hadley St. address, told police that Henry and the suspect were quarreling over money they had lost, when the shooting took place. Henry is held at the hospital under a vagrancy charge.

Two Die in Laboratory Blast
By United Press
BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Two persons were killed and eight injured, two severely, when a chemical laboratory exploded here and caused the collapse of an adjoining apartment house.

AL WILL HOLD CHIEF INTEREST OF DEMOCRATS

Governor to Remain in New York, but Meeting to Revolve About Him.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Governor Al Smith will be tending his chores in Albany as usual this week but still he will be the dominating presence throughout the gathering of the national Democratic leaders here.

Beginning with the conference, today of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, and continuing through the meeting of the National Committee and the Jackson Day dinner Thursday, all discussion pertaining to the coming presidential campaign will revolve pro and con around the Governor of New York.

Good Show Promised
Democrats hope the events of this week—after nearly four years of discouragement and disorganization—again will focus public attention on the Democratic party as a going concern. They promise a good show although there probably is going to be some competition for public attention just now from Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray.

So far as sentiment can be judged now, Smith is accepted enthusiastically as the best possible candidate of the large Eastern states which send the big delegations. Southern leaders accept him as is predicted by most of Smith's friends. It will be because they regard him as the best vote getter in sight, and because to revive the fever of 1924 would only further jeopardize the party's future.

The Democrats come here with serious internal differences, most of them revolving around Smith. Yet they come in a chastened mood, remembering what their burst of temper in 1924 cost them.

Women Open Meeting
The week opens with the meeting of the aggressive Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, a bone-dry group pledged to prevent the nomination of a wet candidate. This group plays closely with the Anti-Saloon League.

Until McAdoo refused to be a candidate, the group was favorable to him. It is expected to do everything possible towards creating an unfavorable atmosphere for Smith here this week.

Thursday the Democratic national committee meets to fix the time and place of the national convention. San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago and Miami are contenders.

The convention will be held the latter part of June, probably two weeks after the Republicans meet, June 12.

On Thursday night comes the big event of the week—the long-awaited Jackson day dinner. Two of the important figures will be absent—Smith and Donahay, favored by some drys.

Reed of Missouri will speak. McAdoo also has agreed to talk, but as an ex-candidate.

M'ANDREW IS OUT

Chicago School Head's Trial Will Be Continued.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—William McAndrew's stormy term as superintendent of Chicago schools ended Sunday.

For six months McAndrew has been under suspension on charges of insubordination and fostering of pro-British propaganda. For four months he has been on trial before the school board.

His trial will continue, J. Lewis Coath, president of the school board, said today. Approximately \$5,000 back salary is at stake.

The first three months of the trial were taken up by testimony designed to show that a definite movement for the unification of the United States and Great Britain is under way. Recent sessions have been devoted largely to consideration of McAndrew's school administration methods.

POSTAL CLERKS INSTALL

Arthur R. Haught New President of Local No. 130.

Arthur R. Haught was installed as president of Local 130, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks Sunday. Other officers include Harry Blair, first vice president; Byron Lindley, second vice president; Walter A. Smith, recording secretary; George D. Haught, financial secretary; Louis E. Decker, guard; Frank P. Willis, Herman Kettler, Elmer J. Tuerber, Reuben B. Barnes and Avery W. Leary, trustees; Bert Persell, Barnes and John Paul, delegates to the Central Labor Union and Forest Fires.

Committee chairmen named were Paul F. Ritte, George F. Karl, H. Ray Hopewell, Henry P. Maloney, Marvin S. Kennedy and Ben Harris.

The meeting was held at the English Richard Dalton Clark talked on the cooperative buying plan of the Union Labor Store of which he is manager.

U. P. HEAD TO SPEAK

Karl A. Bickel, President of News Organization, to City Feb. 23.

Karl A. Bickel, New York City, president of the United Press, which serves the Indianapolis Times and many other Indiana papers, will speak on "Handling the World's News" before the Indianapolis Advertising Club Feb. 23, at the Spink Arms.

Bury Leader



—Photo by Nicholson Bros.

Mrs. Stella Lauter

Funeral services were held this morning at Plummer & Buchanan a mortuary for Mrs. Stella Lauter, wife of Alfred Lauter, H. Lauter Company president, who died Saturday of meningitis.

Mrs. Lauter was active in Community fund campaigns and Girl Scout work. She was one of the organizers of Fourth Ward City Manager League.

DELPHI MEETING TO HEAR DAILEY

Two Other Democrats Enter Race for Governor.

New candidacies for the Democratic nomination for Governor lend new significance to the address to be made at Delphi Tuesday night by Frank C. Dailey, Indianapolis attorney, who, until last Friday, had the field to himself.

Dailey will be the principal speaker at the annual Carroll County Jackson day banquet.

The new entries are George Herschman, Crown Point, and Samuel B. Wells, Scottsburg.

Herschman is a member of the State highway commission, has served as Lake County and Tenth district Democratic chairman, and in 1916 and 1918 was a candidate for Congress.

Wells, an attorney, is editor of the Scott County Journal. In a statement of policies he advocated repeal of the Wright bone-dry law; enactment of a law permitting sale of medicinal liquor by druggists; abolition of pardon boards; repeal of the three-mile road law; abolition of the public service commission; prohibiting school text book changes oftener than once in ten years.

Other hopefuls who are expected to enter the Democratic race for the gubernatorial nomination include Olin R. Holt of Kokomo, attorney for D. C. Stephenson and unsuccessful aspirant for the nomination four years ago, and Earl Crawford of Connersville, former member of the State highway commission.

BUILD TWO ARMORIES

Princeton and Franklin National Guard Units Get New Homes.

Princeton and Franklin will have new National Guard armories, William H. Kerker, adjutant general, has announced. The buildings will cost \$100,000 and will be of reinforced concrete trimmed in stone.

The Princeton armory, to house Battery D, 139th Field Artillery, will have a swimming pool paid for by contributions of citizens. The Franklin armory will house Battery A of the same regiment.

PLANS AID TO MONGRELS

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Irene Castle McLaughlin, former stage beauty, and lover of animals, has announced plans for a mongrel dog farm to be supported by contributions of wealthy society women. The society will endeavor to find homes for the dogs.

Quickest Cough Reliever, Made Right at Home

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is, pine has a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, and tastes good.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and hoarseness.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Finer Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX
for Coughs

ALL PHASES OF FARMING TAKEN UP AT MEETING

Various Topics on Program Opening at Purdue Today.

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 9.—Indiana farmers attending the annual agricultural conference which began today at Purdue University, will have an opportunity to hear discussions of questions affecting all branches of agriculture.

The first discussion period on Tuesday morning will be addressed by Prof. J. W. Wilbur, Purdue, who will speak on the value of grinding feeds for dairy cattle. During the past three years extensive investigations concerning grinding of grains and roughage for the dairy ration have been conducted at Purdue and the information obtained will be explained by Prof. Wilbur.

The use of minerals in dairy feeds to increase milk production will be taken up by Prof. C. F. Huffman, Michigan State College, who has recently completed some experimental work in this field.

Means of combatting sterility in cows and heifers will be explained Wednesday morning by representatives of the Lawrenceburg (Ind.) dairy association.

The feature of Thursday night's program will be a banquet tendered to 300 farmers by the Purdue Agricultural Alumni Association.

Members of the Jersey Breeders and Holstein Breeders Association will hold their annual conference Friday.

"Farmers' Week" is planned by Purdue each year to be of the greatest value possible to every farmer in the State. Last year more than 2,500 persons attended.

CHARGE MONEY HALTED OUSTER

Oklahoma Political War May Break Out Anew.

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 9.—Oklahoma's political war threatened to break out again today as a result of charges that a large money transaction influenced the State Senate when it adjourned recently without acting on impeachment charges brought by the House against Governor Henry S. Johnston.

The charges were made by Carl Magee in an editorial in the Oklahoma City News, a Scripps-Howard newspaper. Magee attained fame several years ago when he led a bitter political fight in New Mexico, where he then published a newspaper. He was sentenced to jail for contempt of court there because of attacks on a judge.

"More than \$100,000 doubtlessly was paid out to bring about the quashing of the charges," Magee wrote. He declared he knew "three of the sources from which the money came."

None of the political leaders would comment on Magee's charges. During the impeachment proceedings, Governor Johnston used troops to prevent the Legislature from meeting in the capitol building, and the impeachment charges were voted at a "pajama session," held in a hotel room before dawn.

The articles of impeachment later were declared void by the Senate.

Sentence Finnish Spy to Death

By United Press
MOSCOW, Jan. 9.—Peter Paukka, a principal figure in the trial of Finnish spies at Leningrad has been sentenced to death. Other prisoners received sentences of varying terms of imprisonment.

NEW COUNTY GRAND JURY IS SELECTED

E. J. Gausepohl Is Named Foreman; Instructions Given by Collins.

E. J. Gausepohl, 2353 Broadway, trunk manufacturer and dealer, was made foreman of the new Marion County grand jury, the six members of which were selected from prospective jurors examined by Criminal Judge James A. Collins this morning.

Other grand jurors are Harry Cross, 5335 Ohmer Ave., automobile dealer; James E. Fischer, 2018 E. Fortieth St., K. of P. insurance department; James W. Hayworth, West Newton, farmer; George S. Cottman, 336 N. Ritter Ave., writer, and John Ellenberger, R. R. H., retired. The latter two were selected a week ago.

Jurors Get Instructions
The court swore in and instructed the jurors on their duties, but said nothing of further political investigations. The petit jury prospects will be examined on Thursday.

Others drawn by the jury commissioners, who were to have been examined for jury service today, included: Samuel Burden, New Augusta, died ten years ago.

William Bullman, Cumberland, Ill.

Milton E. Humphry, Acton, failed to appear.

Alfred Lauder, Harding and W. Washington Sts., excused because of death in family.

Forrest Hitchcock and William O. Harding, appeared after selection had been completed.

Ferguson Is Bailiff
Judge Collins appointed John Ferguson to serve as grand jury bailiff in the absence of William O. McKinney, who is ill.

Those called for petit jury service Thursday are Carlos Recker, 3916 N. Pennsylvania St.; R. Parker Geddes, 1321 N. Meridian St.; Frederick Busting, Cumberland; William Hild, R. R. F.; Cornelius Brick, R. R. P.; David Grove, R. R. H.; Peter Curtis, R. R. J.; John L. Fisher, R. R. E., and James P. Curd, R. R. E.

Some members of the final petit jury panel may hear the trial of Governor Ed Jackson, Robert I. Marsh and George V. Coffin, Marion County Republican chairman, on the charge of attempting to bribe former Governor Warren T. McCray.

SNOW BURIAL TUESDAY

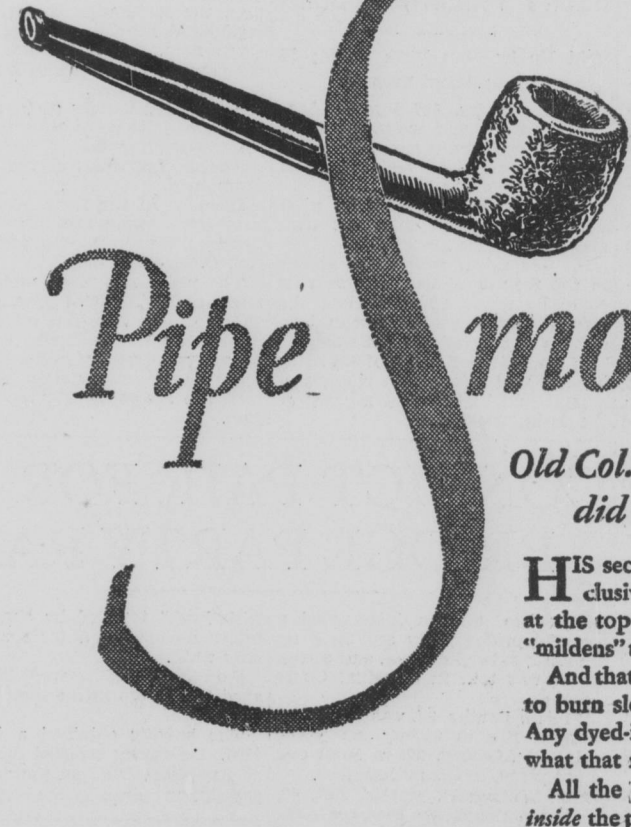
Ex-City Woman, Charity Worker, Dies in Washington.

Mrs. Margaret Butler Snow, former Indianapolis resident, leader in charity work, died Sunday at her home in Washington. Her body will arrive in Indianapolis Tuesday noon for burial in Crown Hill cemetery at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Jean S. Miller, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Snow was born in Indianapolis. She married Alpheus Henry Snow, writer and traveler. They lived here until his death about twenty years ago, when she moved to Washington. She was widely known for her charitable and social work in both cities. The Boys' Club Bldg., at Madison Ave. and Meridian St., was donated by her.

Indiana Man Writes Book

By Times Special
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 9.—A book of which Winston Ashley, English professor in the Crawfordsville high school is the author, will go on sale Feb. 1. The book's title is "Fifty Prize Winning Orations" and includes speeches of winners in Interstate Oratorical Association contests.



Pipe smokers:

Old Col. Wellman certainly did know tobacco!

His secret method—now ours exclusively—puts Granger right at the top for taste. It mellows and "mildens" tobacco as nothing else can. And that's not all, for Granger is cut to burn slower, too; it's Rough Cut. Any dyed-in-the-wool smoker knows what that means—cooler smoking!

All the quality where it counts—inside the package; not a penny wasted for show. It's a product we can stand squarely back of—and we do!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

No costly tin; sensibly packed in heavy foil; hence the price.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

10¢



When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take


Bromo Quinine

tablets

Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. M. Brown
Brewed Since 1889



Quickest Cough Reliever, Made Right at Home

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is, pine has a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

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