

VETO TAX SLASH MEASURE IS INTIMATED BY COOLIDGE

MODERATE CUT AGAIN IS URGED BY EXECUTIVE

Better to Have No Reduction at All Than Too Much, Says President.

STRESSES NAVAL NEEDS

No Competition Intended With Other Nations; Stresses Economy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Congress was confronted today with what many regarded as a clear warning from President Coolidge that he will veto any excessive tax reduction bill.

In his speech to the fourteenth regular meeting of the business organization of the Government last night, Coolidge said, "It is far better to have no tax reduction than too much," and cautioned against disturbing budget equilibrium by excessive tax reduction.

Hitherto, he has stood for \$225,000,000 tax reduction and his speech indicated he still regards that as a safe limit.

The tax warning was coupled with a statement that the new Navy program now before Congress envisages only United States requirements without contemplating competition in construction with other nations. The President revealed that America will spend \$20.55 a second—\$1,233 every minute—for national defense the next fiscal year.

Stresses Naval Needs

"The recommendation now before Congress to replace obsolete naval vessels and moderately increase our naval strength contemplates an orderly construction procedure, nothing more," he said. "It contemplates that the construction program will be carried out, as conditions dictate and treasury balances warrant. It considers our own requirements alone.

"The plan I have endorsed does not contemplate any limitation of time as to the beginning or the completion of this tentative program," he said. "But it does contemplate the building of the ships fast as possible."

Coolidge stressed economy throughout his address.

He said he had previously expressed himself in favor of a moderate tax reduction, indicating the maximum the Government can now afford is \$225,000,000. Some saw in his warning against disturbing the budget's equilibrium a warning of a veto if tax cuts exceed this figure.

Surplus Is Needed

"There is no partisan thought in that recommendation," he continued. "I hope there will be none in its final consideration by Congress."

"The budget for 1929, which forecast a surplus of \$252,540,000, is now before Congress. The action so far taken by the Congress on that budget indicates no intention of diminishing the expected surplus."

"Past economy has given us the means for internal improvements and developments and more adequate national defense. But we can not stand the cost of the things which we should and must have if we adopt excessive tax reduction. "It is far better to have no tax reduction than too much. We have the public debt to which to apply every dollar of whatever surplus may occur. That, indirectly, is tax reduction."

The President said some of the necessities arising next year included the Navy program, the Federal building program, costing about \$350,000,000; an Army program contemplating expenditures in excess of \$100,000,000; housing of foreign representatives to cost \$10,000,000; and an undetermined amount for flood control.

Public Debt Still Burden

Coolidge said there is now "contentment and peace of mind" and prosperity in the United States.

He pointed out that the budget system is responsible for reducing the public debt \$8,500,000 in eight years. He emphasized that interest on the public debt is still a tremendous burden on taxpayers.

"The cost next year, however, will be \$1,000,000 a day less than it was at the peak of our interest charges," he said. "Two hundred thousand men at \$5 per day is what this represents. All this labor has been released for productive employment for the good of the people. What a saving of human energy."

LIGHT CO. TAX STANDS

State Board Refuses to Slash Corporation Valuation.

Tax valuation for 1927 of the personal property of the Indianapolis Light and Power Company must stand at \$23,607,000, John J. Brown, chairman of the State tax board, announced Monday, following receipt of an opinion by Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom.

In the opinion of Gilliom, the board has no authority to review its own judgment of value.

Carl Mote, attorney for the power company, contended before the board that Section 269 gave the board authority to review the case.

He declared that the personal property of the company should be valued at \$20,000,000.

Riley's First School Burns

GREENFIELD, Ind., Jan. 31.—The Fraternal Order of Eagles building destroyed by fire here Monday was the scene of the first school days of the late James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet. The structure was erected in 1854.

PARENTS' GROUP WILL PRESS SCHOOL STRIKE IN IRVINGTON

A delegation of five Irvington residents representing parents of fifty-six pupils of School 57, who went on strike Monday rather than be transferred to School 85, on S. Arlington Ave., will present forceful objections to boundary changes to school board members tonight.

The committee was named at an indignation meeting held Monday night at the home of O. E. Crawford, 6311 Pleasant Run Blvd., with about sixty-five parents present.

"Of nine fatal grade crossing accidents in the city limits last year, four occurred at the unguarded Arlington Ave. Pennsylvania Railroad crossing, which these children would be forced to cross," Crawford said.

"In addition to the dangerous railroad crossing, these children transferred to School 85 would be

required to cross Washington St., with its street cars, interurbans, automobiles, busses and other dangers, and they would also have to cross five non-preferential intersections.

"The distance between our homes and the two schools is almost exactly the same. In addition, in going to School 57 our children would have all preferential street crossings as they go on Washington St."

Crawford said he and other residents living east of Arlington Ave. and north of Washington St., had been assured a year ago by Theodore F. Vonnegut, board president, construction of School 85, which is five blocks south of Washington St., would not affect their children.

Unaware of Plan Change

"We knew nothing until Friday of the change in plans, which was not made at a regular meeting," he said.

Members of the committee appointed to request school boundaries not be changed as proposed are: Crawford, H. L. Hunt, 37 N. Kenmore Rd.; Mrs. Frank Downe, 313 N. Arlington Ave.; William Jolly, 504 E. Washington St., and Mrs. Johnson, 40 N. Webster Ave.

A delegation of parents from another section of Irvington recently appeared before the board and presented objections to former boundaries for the two schools, which resulted in the change made Friday.

Must Have Other Reasons

Charles W. Kern, board member, today said that if the committee presents any real reasons for the boundary revision, other than the railroad crossing, the board will give due consideration.

"If the railroad is the only objection, and their children are not placed back in school, the attendance officers will be notified," he said.

Kern explained that the board investigated records for many years and found that not a single school child had been injured in crossing the railroad from the south to go to School 57.

"While there is no flagman at the crossing," he said, "we will make an effort to protect the children with school traffic officers and custodians, if necessary."

"In setting the original boundaries, the board tried to make the railroad the dividing line, but found this not feasible, because of other objections."

FILE BRIEFS IN LABOR FIGHT

New York Case Focal Point in Injunction Dispute.

By Times Special

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Briefs were filed today in the suit of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for an injunction to restrain the American Federation of Labor from organizing workers. A decision is expected in a few weeks.

The suit has become the focal point in organized labor's fight against government by injunction. The question at stake is this: Can a court, by issuing injunction, bar every single member of the A. F. of L. from ever attempting to tell an Interborough subway worker that he ought to join the federation?

The Interborough has asked such an injunction and arguments have been heard.

A somewhat similar injunction, although smaller in scope, was granted in 1926.

On Jan. 11, when the present suit was pending, the labor men won an important victory. The Court of Appeals, New York's highest tribunal, nullified the 1926 injunction and sent it back to the lower court for rehearing. Upon this decision labor leaders base their hope of victory.

LAY INSANITY PLEAS TO PUBLIC SYMPATHY

Occupy Place of Accused for Moment, Says Educator.

"The insanity plea in criminal defense has grown out of common sympathy," Dr. George S. Snoddy, acting head of Indiana University psychology department said at the annual Indiana University extension center dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

"We withhold punishment in such cases not for scientific reasons, but rather because for the moment we occupy the place of the accused. In-lush courts, because they are unsuccessful. British psychiatrists, lacking sympathy for the accused, have been of small service to him."

Other speakers included Charles E. Rush, city librarian; Prof. Clyde White, Indiana University social service department, and Capt. W. H. Webbe.

NINE DIE IN ACCIDENTS

Caution Would Have Prevented All Month's Deaths, Says Worley.

Nine persons were killed in accidents in the city during January, accident prevention bureau records show.

A total of 184 injured was also recorded.

Of the dead one was a child killed in traffic. Five adult pedestrians were fatally injured when struck by automobiles and a collision between two automobiles and a train and an automobile killed one each. One drowning was recorded.

Police Chief Claude M. Worley stated that caution would have averted all the fatalities.

"A change in the week-end rates on the T. H. I. & E. Traction Company, effective Feb. 4, will provide for a fare and one-half for the round trip. Tickets will be good going all day on Saturday and Sunday. Ask the Agent for further information.—Advertisement.

HALT LICENSE DRIVE

Controller's Staff "Swamped" by Arrests by Police.

Because the city controller's staff is "swamped," police today were ordered to ease up a bit on truck and taxi drivers without city licenses.

Offenders have been brought in by dozens, 187 being slated on Monday.

The drive will be resumed just as soon as the clerical forces at city hall catches up, police were informed.

SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 31.—A two-day convention of the Indiana City Superintendents' Research Club will open here Wednesday. Heads of schools in twenty-five of the larger cities of the State are expected to attend.

Law After Topsy and Eva



Rosetta Duncan

By United Press
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.—Bank accounts of Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, sisters of "Topsy and Eva" fame, were attached today by C. E. Smith, accountant. Smith asserted the entertainers failed to pay him \$1,219.23 due for computing income taxes.

WOMAN ADMITS ARSON CHARGE

Youth Hired to Set Rooming House Blaze Held.

Confessing in a signed statement to detectives that she hired Homer Taylor, alias Sam Jones, 24, of Paducah, Ky., to fire her rooming house at 308 N. New Jersey St., to collect the \$1,000 insurance on the \$1,200 she had invested in furnishings, Mrs. Narcissus Tolin, 74, is held at city prison today on an arson charge.

The fire forced eleven roomers to flee Sunday night. Only a few dollars worth of damage was done.

Taylor was to have gotten \$50 for setting fire to the place, he admitted. Saturday night he lost his nerve. Sunday night, however, he soaked some mattresses on the first floor with coal oil and touched them off, he said.

In jail, Mrs. Tolin denied her alleged confession in which she said she had been losing money on the rooming house and wanted to get out the money she had spent for furnishings and close it.

Mrs. Tolin has been operating rooming houses since she came here from Lawrenceburg, twenty-five years ago. Her husband, William, 75, lives with a daughter, Mrs. Florence Hamilton, 2604 Station St.

OFFERS FLOOD PLAN

Pinchot's Scheme Outlined for Jackson.

A three-point program of flood control has been presented for the approval of Governor Ed Jackson in a letter from Gifford Pinchot, former Pennsylvania governor.

Outlining the system of Mississippi control now being used, Pinchot advocates the Roosevelt method, of "treatment and cure."

The three points are:

1. Treatment—Immediate relief of the flood sufferers, and efforts to prevent a recurrence.

2. Cure—Comprehensive government survey to discover and later utilize all practicable means of flood control, including reservoir construction, reforestation, deepening of channels, prevention of erosion.

3. Use—Utilization of practicable methods of increasing the usefulness of the Mississippi river system.

HOLD UP GAS STATION

Negroes Take \$27 From Safe; Lock Up Attendant to Escape.

Two Negroes held up the Indian Refining Company filling station at Capitol Ave. and St. Clair St., early today, taking \$27 from the safe, and escaping on foot.

Alva Cardick, 109 W. St. Clair St., attendant, told Lieut. Victor Houston that when he saw the two men enter one held a hand in his overcoat pocket as if with a gun. They commanded him to open the safe and then lie down in a wash room. Before they left they locked him in the room and he was forced to escape through the window, Cardick said.

SPEAKS ON UTILITIES

Butler Professor Addresses G. O. P. Club at Irvington.

Drift or mastery in the matter of utilities control and conservation of natural resources depends upon increased Federal control, Prof. Howard E. Jensen of Butler University told members of the Irvington Republican Club at the Irvington Marion Temple Monday night. The lecture was the second of a series of six to be given before the club by Professor Jensen.

NATHAN STRAUS, NOTED PHILANTHROPIST, IS 80

Jews and Christians Unite to Honor New York Man.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Nathan Straus, famous Jewish philanthropist, observed his eightieth birthday anniversary at his home in Mamaroneck today.

Jew and Christian alike united in honoring the venerable old man, whose life had been made notable by his work in behalf of others. Thousands of telegrams and letters of congratulation were received, among them were greetings from President Coolidge, Governor Smith, Cardinal Hayes, Bishop Manning, Secretary Kellogg, Secretary Hoover, General Pershing, John D. Rockefeller, Secretary Mellon, Lord Balfour, and many other notables.

KILLS TO JOIN LOVER

Girl Admits Share in Mate's Death; Two Held.

By United Press

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 31.—Desire for money to carry on an illicit love affair prompted 16-year-old Reba Thompson to share in the murder of her husband, police said today.

Mrs. Thompson and Charles Edwards, 23, now are charged with the murder of Sherman Thompson, who was thought to have been a suicide last September.

Police said the girl confessed that she and Edwards murdered Thompson to obtain the principal on a \$4,000 insurance policy.

Edwards and Thompson were life-long friends, living on adjacent farms, near Pierce, Okla. Thompson's wife and Edwards became infatuated, police said, and began a conspiracy to murder Thompson.

One day Thompson was found dead and a shotgun, his toes on the trigger, pointed toward his body. A suicide verdict followed. Now, police said, Mrs. Thompson confessed she and Edwards killed Thompson and then placed his toes on the trigger of the gun.

DRY LAW TO BE TOPIC

Referendum on Prohibition Before Bible Study Group.

A prohibition referendum will be the subject of the Bible Investigation Club Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A., according to A. L. Roberts, secretary. William L. Taylor, local attorney, will speak. A supper at 6:20 p. m. will precede the speeches.

Topics for the three Bible courses are "Jesus Misunderstood and Opposed," "The Temptation of Christ," and "What Can I Believe About Sin?"

BEAUTY, LOW PRICES MARK AUTO DISPLAYS

Thousands From All Over Country Are Attracted to Chicago Show.

BY "SWEDE" SWANSON
Times Automobile Editor

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The twenty-eighth annual national automobile show being held at the coliseum this week settled down today to the task of displaying the pride of the industry to thousands of Chicagoans and visitors from all over the country.

Those who visited the show at its inaugural Monday were surprised and astounded at the great advancements made in automobiles since last year's event.

They scarcely could understand how so much beauty, such a dazzling variety of snappy color combinations, such a high degree of smooth, speedy, powerful performance could be built into the 1928 models at such low prices.

The Hotel Stevens was the scene of three meetings, including a luncheon of the Automotive Electrical Distributors, an all-day session of the Automotive Equipment Association and a meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Compliments for Decorator

The work of Samuel Asch, creator of the decorative scheme at the show, drew high compliments. It is agreed that he outdid all of his previous efforts as a scenic artist and exposition builder.

In conception, the Coliseum is a great park, a most natural setting for a display of motor cars, and by reason of a new and powerful method of indirect lighting the exhibits are shown to better advantage than ever before.

While thousands were visiting the Coliseum a additional thousands thronged the special Ford exhibit being held in the 131st Regiment Armory at Sixteenth and Michigan Ave., directly behind the Coliseum.

The exposition is the most complete display of the Ford industries and their products ever assembled under one roof.

Throng Ford Exhibit

It is not a showing merely of Ford automobiles. Although a display of the various types of the new Ford Model A cars, including the new Model A Ford trucks is included among the exhibits.

Rather it is designed to present a cross-section of all the Ford industries, from the ore mines and the rubber plantations to the motor car assembly lines.

And between these two divisions is a tremendous pageant of exhibits which show the ingenious manufacturing processes, the remarkable mass production methods and the numerous valuable by-products of the Ford industries.

The airplane division of the Ford Motor Company is represented by one of the huge Ford all-metal, trimotored monoplanes. The same plane which recently made a round trip between Detroit and Mexico City, and by a display of the processes by which planes are built and assembled on much the same plan as that employed in the automobile assembly lines.

Among several other Indianapolis auto enthusiasts who could not wait for the Indianapolis show was Dr. C. E. Cox, Dr. Cox, an ardent Chrysler owner, was seen discussing the merits of the Imperial 80 with Chrysler officials.

Other Indianapolis men seen around the various exhibits were: A. H. Schiewe, C. O. Buehrer, Seth Klein, Nicholas Moore, F. H. Fitzpatrick, Harry Burke, Carl H. Waltherich, Hugh J. Davey, Charles Sanders, H. A. Runyan, L. M. Nystrom and Frank Vester.

TRAILED BY CABBAGES

Fleeing Truck Driver Leaves Wake of Vegetables in Chase.

Leaving a trail of vegetables in his wake, Bert Sansone, 19, of 616 Stevens St., driving a zigzagging course in his produce truck, led pursuers an eight-block chase up Delaware St. Monday, before overhauled and charged with reckless driving.

In the 200 block on Delaware his truck bumped a parked truck belonging to Jacob Zimmeister, of 415 Noble St. Zimmeister gave pursuit and Sansone quickened his speed while cabbage, beets and onions bumped to the pavement.

At 1001 N. Delaware St., Sansone collided with a car owned by Dr. Paul Brown of that address and careening to the opposite curb rammed into an auto belonging to Howard Wollet, same address.

Zimmeister held Sansone until officers arrived and filed the reckless driving charge against him.

Too Much Wart Enemy

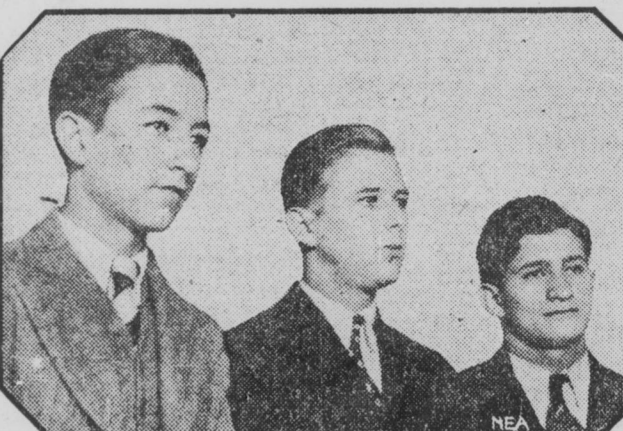
By Times Special

BICKNELL, Ind., Jan. 31.—Miss Kathryn Houck, left-handed high school student, is suffering from an infection in that hand which developed after she used too much nitric acid in an effort to remove

Witnesses Rap 'The Fox'



Among the important figures in the trial of William Edward Hickman for the murder of Marion Parker at Los Angeles, these two witnesses will play a part. Dr. Benjamin Blank (standing) made a blood test of Hickman and says the boy is sane. Fingerprint Expert N. L. Barlow also is a State witness.



Three former school chums of William Edward Hickman were called upon by the prosecution to testify that he is sane. They are, left to right, Hale Sparks, Sam Burnham and Solomon Laykin.

LOWDEN LEADS IN STRAW VOTE

Smith Also Picked in Poll of Farm Paper.

By Times Special

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 31.—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois won an overwhelming victory in a presidential straw vote conducted by the Prairie Farmer, agricultural periodical circulating in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, results of the balloting revealed today.

Governor Al Smith of New York led the Democrats.

Lowden received 93 per cent of the Illinois Republican vote and 81 per cent of the Indiana and Wisconsin Republican vote. Vice President Charles G. Dawes ran second in Illinois with Coolidge third. Herbert Hoover fourth and Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago fifth. The votes which Lowden failed to receive in the other two States were widely scattered.

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts.

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water, and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure any one; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.—Advertisement.

FIND LOST SUB CRUISING SOUTH NEAR BAHAMAS

Fears for Crew of S-3 Are Quieted; Search From Sea, Air Halted.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The submarine S-3, with its crew of forty-one officers and men, is safe.

The submersible, sister ship of the ill-fated S-4, was located at 8 o'clock Monday night plowing its way southward about 280 miles east of Palm Beach, after it had been missing since Saturday.

At that time an armada of twenty-six rescue vessels was searching from the north and south for the S-3, which had become separated from the remainder of a fleet of submarines proceeding from Hampton Roads, Va., to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for winter maneuvers.

Details Are Lacking

The Navy Department was still without word today as to the reason for the S-3's long silence, nothing having been heard from the craft between its disappearance and its discovery in the Bahamas. It was assumed the sub's radio was disabled in the storm that drove it away from the other ships in its convoy. The S-3 is proceeding under its own power to Guantanamo Bay.

Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commander of the patrol force of which the S-3 was part, made the report to the Navy. He had received the word from the commander of the submarine division, which had joined in the search, together with the airplane carrier Saratoga and numerous other naval vessels.

Search Was Extended

Despite the Navy's justified confidence that the S-3 was safe, the department has taken no chances on another tragedy such as befell the S-4 a month ago off Providence, Mass.

Brumby's flagship, the Camden, set out with six submarines to search from Cape Hatteras south.

The carrier Saratoga Monday swept out its forty-five planes to sweep a broad expanse of ocean for sight of the missing submarine.

A squadron of fourteen destroyers and the three light cruisers Raleigh, Milwaukee and Memphis, ordered to join the hunt later Monday, was steaming northward in fanwise formation from Guantanamo Bay when word was received the S-3 had been found.

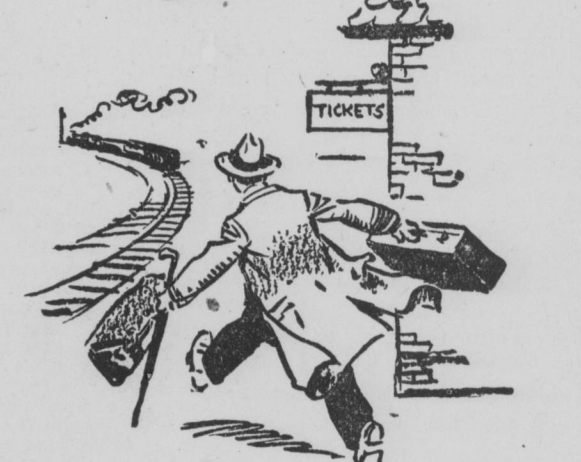
It had been planned to augment the search further today by ordering out the Navy dirigible Los Angeles.

64,500 in Hammond

By Times Special

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 31.—A new city directory just issued gives Hammond a population of 64,500, a gain of about 10,000 over an unofficial census in 1925.

"—maybe you're missing something!"



Don't you pity the poor goofs who never quite get there? Imagine... missing Piedmont!

PIEDMONT the cigarette of Quality

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Butler University Downtown Evening Classes Cultural and Professional Collegiate Credit Courses New Semester Begins February 6 For Information Call Irvington 0283