

WATSON FACES STRONG FOE IN SENATE RACE

Starts Quiet Drive for Majority Leadership at Capital.

By ROSCOE B. FLEMING
Times Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Senator James E. Watson of Indiana is in the midst of one of the most significant campaigns of his political life—for the job of majority leader of the senate, to be vacant when Senator Curtis of Kansas relinquishes it some time between now and March 1.

The job of senate majority leader is considered in Washington second in real power only to that of the speaker of the house, on capitol hill. That Watson should go after it at all, after the bitter pre-primary campaign he made against President-Elect Hoover, is considered surprising here, and that he should have come as close to it as he apparently has is even more surprising.

Only Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington stands in Watson's way by virtue of longer service in the senate. Jones announced Friday he would accept the position if it were offered him but he apparently intends to make no fight for it.

Watson on the other hand, has been campaigning quietly among his fellow Republican senators for a month. Why he wants the job is evident. It would not only raise him from the position of being very much on the outs with the Hoover administration, to a place where President Hoover would have to consult him frequently about legislative matters and depend on him, but would give him prestige and power back in Indiana.

Other senators are being mentioned for the post and include Senators Moses, Fess and McNary. Senator Jones has been whip of the senate Republicans, and Watson has been assistant majority leader under Curtis.

Should Curtis resign his senate post Jan. 1, the new majority leader would succeed to a turbulent job, with the senate divided nearly equally as between the two parties.

Beginning on March 4, however, the Republican majority will be increased, and a smooth-running legislative machine with a leader in sympathy with Hoover, might result.

The Republican senators are expected to hold an informal caucus before the session opens Monday to decide about the leadership.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY MEETING AT DE PAUW

City Man Heads Host Chapter of the Oxford Fellowship.

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 1.—De Pauw university's chapter of the Oxford Fellowship, national fraternity for undergraduate ministerial students, is host over the week-end to the national convention of the organization. Approximately twenty-five colleges and universities are represented. The following delegates arrived in Greencastle Thursday evening and were present for the opening session Friday:

John Abbott Redmon, Boston university, president; Glenn T. Beatty, Northwestern university, associate president; Gordon Chapman, Garrett Biblical institute, vice-president; Clarence E. Dammon, Albion college, secretary-treasurer; and Ben F. Wallace, Nebraska Wesleyan college; H. W. Harold Klingel, Heidelberg college; H. W. Lantenbach, Ohio Northern college; J. M. Delabook and James Babcock, Cornell college; Neal Klausner and Harry Hansen, Lawrence college; and Stanley E. Skinner, Syracuse university.

The sessions continued today. Dr. W. E. Bundy will speak at a banquet session tonight, and Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, De Pauw president, addressed this morning's session.

John Hanger, Indianapolis, De Pauw senior, is president of the local chapter of the fellowship.

GREET NAVAL CHIEF

Essay Winners Meet Secretary Wilbur at Capital.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Robert D. Hammer of Technical high school, Indianapolis, and Martha M. Thompson of Warren, Ind., winners of the navy essay contest conducted by the Navy League of Indiana, paid their respects to Secretary Wilbur and visited the house naval affairs committee. They are on a four-day trip to Washington, which was first prize in the essay contest. They saw the Naval academy today and leave for home Sunday.

Unhurt in Falling Auto

By United Press
MARION, Ind., Dec. 1.—Jimmy Levosti, traveling salesman of Detroit, had his luck tested here when his automobile struck a viaduct, fell eighteen feet and landed upside down in a creek bed here. Levosti was uninjured.

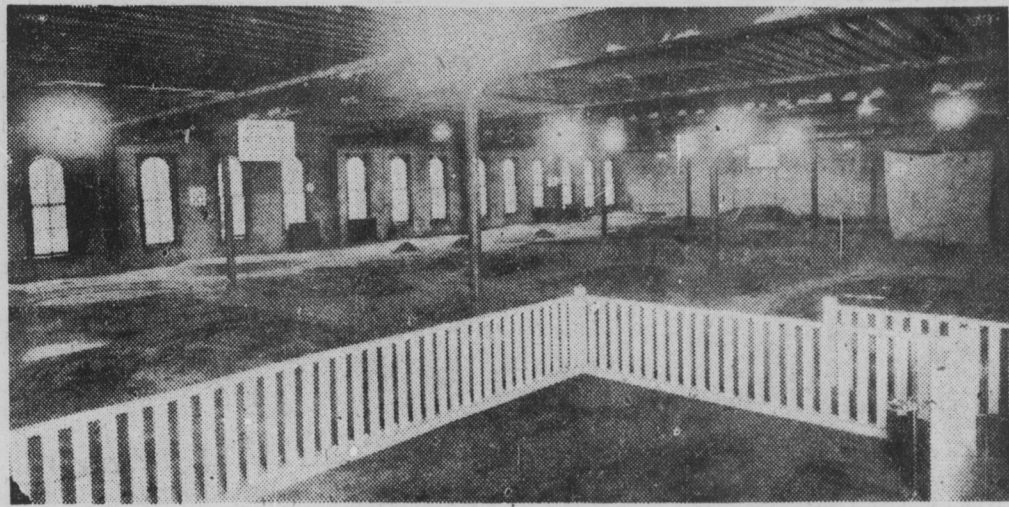
Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to the police as stolen:
Seltz Mercantile Company, 425 South State avenue, Ford coupe, 627-152, from rear of 920 North La Salle street.
Charles E. Miller, Columbus, Ind., Ford coupe, from New York street near Meridian street.
Marion Tealer, Lexington, Ill., Chevrolet touring, from Ohio street and Capitol avenue.
Floyd McNulty, 2109 North Alabama street, Ford sedan, from Morris street and Kentucky avenue.
Richard Moore, 1919 Boulevard place, Ford coupe, 632-006, from Noble and Stephens streets.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by the police:
Frank Rice, R. R. 5, Box 632, Ford coupe found at 1017 Prospect street.

Golf Pro Opens His Indoor Links



Jimmy Summers, golf professional, steps out with a new idea in golf courses. The course is located on the entire third floor of the Fishback building and covers an area of something over 70,000 square feet. It is so laid out that it gives ample room for

pitching with practically no interference. In addition to the eighteen holes, there is a cleverly arranged putting green with nine cups for putting practice, and four practice nets for driving practice and instructions.

DAVIS WARNS AGAINST NEW CUTS IN ARMY

Further Defense Reduction Will Imperil Nation, Secretary Says.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Further reduction in the strength of the regular army would be looked upon with grave concern by the War department, Secretary of War Davis informed President Coolidge in his annual report made public today. "It was found necessary," Davis told the President, during the last fiscal year to reduce on a pro rata basis all branches of the army, exclusive of the medical department, the signal corps and the air corps, to provide the 1,248 non-commissioned officers and privates who were to form the first increment of the augmented air corps.

Another such reduction probably will be necessary during the coming year. "The existing establishment must suffice during those crucial hours which will elapse before the national guard can take its place in the front line of defense."

"It is therefore with grave concern that the war department contemplates further reductions in branches which within the United States total but 66,105 soldiers for an area of 3,000,000 square miles and a population of more than 120,000,000."

Davis said another important problem confronting the army was the promotion of commissioned officers and concluded that certainty of just promotion after definite terms of service appeared to be the most just reward to offer commissioned personnel.

Final determination of the strength of combatant branches, solution of the promotion question, possible improvement in the uniforms of enlisted men and completion of the housing program, Davis said, would provide the nation with a permanent establishment unequalled in morale and in professional effectiveness of high ratio to its small numbers.

NAMES 7 DEPUTIES

Sheriff Selects Men for Patrol Work in Marion.

By appointing seven more deputy sheriffs late Friday, Sheriff Omer S. Hawkins filled the quota of sixteen additional deputies for county patrols allowed by county commissioners. Hawkins, who also is county Republican chairman, gives up the sheriff's job to George L. Winkler, Dec. 31.

The appointees: Albert Rightor, 850 Fletcher avenue; Earl Hoffman, Bridgeport, R. A.; Jack Lindsey, 227 Miner street; Fred N. Smith, 425 East New York street; Frank J. Miller, Beech Grove; Fred P. Fox, 521 North Grant avenue and Harry W. Holmes, 3042 Graceland avenue. Holmes will be employed as bookkeeper in the office while the others will compose the Ben Davis and Broad Ripple patrols. The patrols will start Monday, although the sheriff's selections went on the payroll today. This enables them to collect salaries from the first of the month.

TO WATSON'S AID

Stenographer Dies of Injuries Following Automobile Crash.

Injuries received in an automobile accident at Noblesville Sunday proved fatal Friday night to Miss Faye Van Deman, 32, a stenographer to Senator James E. Watson.

Miss Van Deman died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alma Seidelman, 2049 Ashland avenue. Peritonitis followed internal injuries.

It was thought Senator Watson will come from Washington to attend the funeral services Monday at Monticello.

Miss Van Deman came to Indiana from Washington to assist Senator Watson in his presidential campaign and had not returned to the capital. Miss Van Deman's mother, seven brothers and two sisters survive. Burial will be in Indianapolis near the grave of her father, James W. Van Deman, who died in 1912.

Traffic congestion and possible means of relieving it by rerouting of street cars will be discussed by A. H. Moore, city engineer, at the Scientific Club luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Count 10: Shoot

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Guides and hunters in New Brunswick this fall will be in less danger from the bullets of over-enthusiastic fellow-Nimrods out after moose, for a new regulation requires all hunters to count ten before shooting. And the ten they count must be reckoned in points on the antlers of their quarry, for it now is illegal to kill a moose in New Brunswick with antlers of less than ten points. The previous regulation permitted the shooting of six-point bulls.

SEAL HOUR ON AIR

Plea for Health Aid Will Be Broadcast.

Another of the Christmas seal hours is to be broadcast over WFEB Saturday night from 6:30 to 7, according to announcement today by Mrs. Chantilla White, seal program chairman of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association. A small part of the program will be devoted to an address on "Christmas Seals Cost So Little—Save So Much," by Dr. H. S. Hatch, superintendent of Sunny-side sanatorium.

Bulk of the program will be made up of musical numbers by Harry Dickinson's Woodstock Country Club orchestra, which furnished one of the most popular concerts in the series of the 1927 seal sale programs.

The program is one of six such Christmas seal hours broadcast over the Indianapolis Power and Light station as a step in the development of the anti-disease program for 1929, which must be financed by the tuberculosis association at this Christmas time through seal sales.

APPOINTS SECRETARY

Jackson Names G. S. Morton for Wolfard's Place.

Gaylord S. Morton, audit clerk in the office of L. S. Bowman, state auditor, was appointed secretary to Governor Ed Jackson late Friday. He will succeed Pliny H. Wolfard, who took office as tax commissioner today.

Morton was not reappointed audit clerk by Archie Bobbitt, who took over the auditor's office today. His successor has not yet been announced.

Morton will hold the secretary position until Jackson is succeeded by Harry G. Leslie, Governor-elect. Names of George Stout, Lafayette newspaper man and John Cramer, assistant supreme court clerk, have been mentioned as probable appointees to the Leslie secretaryship.

ORR LAUDS HIS MEN

Critics Assailed in Annual Report of Examiner.

With much praise for his own department, Lawrence F. Orr, chief examiner of the state board of accounts, has submitted his annual report to the Governor.

His department cost the state \$231,919.66 to the close of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, 1928.

Charges docketed during the year, with those pending at the start, totaled \$740,321.02, of which \$88,746.53 were dismissed by Orr and \$79,441.56 by the attorney general's office.

Recoveries totaled \$237,289.07 from the some 6,000 governmental units examined, the Orr report states. The department examines books of various local and state governments and at times prefers charges. Usually an attempt is made to settle with the official who is short.

In the report he assails his critics as follows: "Opposition to our activities, originates generally with those who have been reported upon and found guilty of not keeping the public faith or from unscrupulous friends, who have enjoyed a profit from the hands of those who hold public service and public trust secondary to their own individual and selfish interests."

SETTLE TO MEETING

Heads Farm Delegation at Annual Convention Dec. 10.

William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, will head a delegation of five representing the state organization at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago, Dec. 10-12. Others who will attend are L. L. Needler, secretary-treasurer; James R. Moore, editor of the Hoosier Farmer; I. H. Hull, Indianapolis and James K. Mason, Milton, delegates.

BRIDGE RULES MODIFIED TO AVERT MURDER

Changes Are Expected to Halt Assassinations in Society.

By PAUL W. WHITE

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—With the praiseworthy purpose of settling a lot of auction-bridge arguments, a committee of the American Auction Bridge League today handed down a set of laws for the two forms of the game that perhaps are more commonly played than any other—pivot and progressive.

Progressive bridge, as you probably know, is the kind wherein you no sooner get accustomed to your partner's whimsical conventions than some one says: "Oh, that makes four hands. Now, where do we go?"

The game is a modified marathon and usually you get a lot of exercise standing up and sitting down.

Bloodshed Is Minimized

Pivot bridge is that merciful game wherein four people can play three rubbers and only in one of the three is a husband paired with his wife, thus minimizing bloodshed and acrimony.

But it seems there have been no official rules to these games. Scoring and means of progression were disputed and hostesses insulted guests and guests insulted hostesses and things were in an awful mess. So Milton C. Work of New York, Walter F. Wyman of Boston, and Frank E. Bruehl of Minneapolis, decided to correct this dreadful situation. Their laws are announced today in the Auction Bridge Magazine.

In the old days when one set of partners made 500 points in the progressive and the other 700, the former pair wrote down "500" on their tallies and the latter pair "700."

Well, that won't do any more. No, sir, it was unfair because the "500" side was the loser and yet probably had more points than many of the winning tables.

So now, the winners, in the case described, will give themselves a plus 200 and the losers a minus 200. A new score card should be provided for each person so that he can put his minus on one side and his pluses (is that the way to spell it?) on the other.

Of course, the new system means that players will have to be able to subtract as well as add and that, heavens know, will be a hardship. But fairness must triumph over mathematical difficulties.

The new laws also prescribe definite practices for the starting of play, for the advancing of players from one table to the next one and all of such similar mechanical practices.

Winners Do Advancing
For instance, the winners are the ones who advance and they do not play together at the next table.

A feature of the new scoring provides a bonus of 100 points for each couple progressing. In case of a tie each side gets fifty points and they cut to see who advances.

For the first time, in both pivot and auction, the practice of giving 125 points for game in one hand is legalized. Whether to pivot after every four games, hands or rubbers is left optional.

PLAN DEGREE WORK

Royal Neighbors Expect 700 at State Gathering.

By Times Special
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 3.—More than seven hundred delegates will attend the state convention of Royal Neighbors here March 19 and 20, 1929, it was announced following a conference of state officers.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning to decorate the streets and meeting places of the organization. Mrs. Walter Martin, oracle of Driftwood camp of this city, will have a prominent part in arrangements. State officers at the conference were Mrs. Fannie Volze of Indianapolis, state oracle; Mrs. Lena King of Indianapolis, city supervisor; and Mrs. Bessie Hayden of Lowell, state supervisor.

Dry Raiders Take 25

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 1.—Twenty-five persons are facing charges here today of violating the prohibition law as a result of raids Friday night by thirty Federal agents led by James G. Browning, deputy prohibition administrator for Indiana.

Explains Kellogg Pact

Agreements reached in the Kellogg peace pact were explained by E. E. Stacy, secretary of the Indiana division of the American Peace Society before the Exchange Club Friday at the Lincoln.

PLAN ANNUAL STATE MEETING

Township Trustees to Gather in City in December.

An extensive program has been planned for the annual meeting of the Indiana Association of Township Trustees which will be held at the Claypool Dec. 11, 12 and 13, according to an announcement made today.

Discussion and presentation of possible legislation that will be submitted at the 1929 legislature will be one of the features of the meeting. Another will be the annual election of officers.

Otto Jensen of Arcadia, president, expects more than 1,000 persons, including trustees and former trustees, to attend. Other officers are Perry Rule, vice-president, and Edward Hoffman, secretary and treasurer.

The address of welcome will be made at 1 p. m. Dec. 11 by Mayor L. Ert Slack. "Good School procedure in High School Athletics" will be the subject of an address by A. J. Trester, secretary of the I. H. S. A. A.

On the following day Lawrence Orr, chief examiner of the state accounts board, will lead a discussion on "Making a Township Budget" and Roy P. Wisheart, state school superintendent, will lead another on "The Township Trustee and the State High School Inspector."

Election of officers will take place at 2:30 p. m. Dec. 12, followed by a report of the legislative committee which will meet with officers and the executive committee at 10 a. m. Dec. 11.

The Dec. 12 session will be closed with a dinner at 6 p. m.

BRAIN OPERATION MAY REMOVE CRIME TRAITS

Decorated World War Veteran Released to Surgeons at Prison.

By Times Special

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Surgeons today operated on the brain of James G. Klunk, 30, decorated World War veteran, in the hope that his tendency to be a criminal will be ended.

Klunk, whose home is here, was released Friday from the Indiana state prison, Michigan City, so the operation could be performed at the hospital of the Great Lakes naval training station. He was sentenced from Jasper county, Indiana, April

16, 1927, for forgery, being given a one-to-five-year term.

While serving with the marines Klunk suffered a wound in the stomach. His decorations include a croix de guerre and bronze star. Third division and sixth machine gun battalion citations, and two marine corps headquarters good conduct medals.

Fifty School Pupils Ill

By United Press

HILLSBORO, Ind., Dec. 1.—The local school is handicapped by absence of fifty pupils who have contracted influenza and colds. According to Miss Frances Taylor, principal, The Hillsboro-Attica basketball game scheduled for Wednesday night was canceled when it developed only four of the ten eligible players were not ill.

Elephants, especially the Indian elephant, rarely breed in captivity.

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End Table

Priscilla

Desk Chairs

Cabinet Smoker

Mirror

Console Table

5

Ship Model

Red Lacquer Magazine Rack

Mahogany Finished Tilt Top Table

Silver Finished Table Smoker

Mahogany Finished Wall Cabinet

Bird Cage & Stand

Walnut Finished Occasional Tables

Green Lacquer Telephone Stand and Chair

Antique Walnut Fin. Martha Washington

Sewing Cabinet

Walnut Davenport Table

Tapestries

Lamps

Chairs

Tables

Smokers

10

Book Rack

Lamps

Mirrors

Clocks

Radio Table

Metal Coffee Table

Marble Pedestal Smoking Stand

Mohair Covered Fireside Bench

Mahogany Veneered Spinet Desk

Davenport Tables

Lamps

Beds

Chests

Chairs

Tables

25

Walnut Colonial Desk

Walnut Veneer Gate Leg Table

Mirrors

Davenport Table

Occasional Table

Torchers

Antique Mahogany Spinet Desk

Walnut Veneered Telephone Stand & Chair

Marble Pedestal Smoker

TOYS—TOYS—TOYS

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At the National
Toys of All Descriptions

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This tall, beautifully dressed Mama Doll—that talks, walks and sleeps—has human hair and has full composition arms and legs. An unusual value. Be sure and bring the kiddies to the National Toyland.