

JAN. 8, 1929

ENEMIES TURN HEAVY FIRE ON KELLOGG PACT

Bruce Ridicules Treaty as
'Lunatic's Dream for
Ending Wars.'

SENATE
Continues debate on Kellogg treaty.
Indian affairs committee continues in-
vestigation of bureau of Indian affairs.
HOUSE
Considers election contest on seat of
Republican James Beck, Pennsylvania
Republican.
Continues consideration of war de-
partment appropriation bill.
Special house prison investigating
committee hearing on federal prison con-
ditions.
Foreign affairs committee hearing on
calendar simplification.
Ways and means committee hearing on
tariff revision.

BY PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A heavy
load of shot and shell was leveled
at the Kellogg anti-war treaty in the
senate today when the opposition
again swung into action.

After Senator Bruce (Dem., Md.)
had ridiculed the document as a
"lunatic's dream for ending wars,"
Senator George Moses, Republican
reservationist, presented the de-
mand of his side for an official
statement limiting the treaty from
any application to traditional
American policies against involve-
ment in European affairs.

The offensive against the treaty
was started after a new agreement
seeking to force an early vote of
ratification had collapsed. For
three days negotiations have con-
tinued in cloak rooms to end the
deadlock but this afternoon they
were little closer to realization than
when they were started.

Work for Compromise
The latest objection to the pro-
posed peace is understood to have
been made by Secretary of State
Kellogg.

The opposing forces had worked
out a plan whereby the American
interpretation of the treaty would
be embodied in a report from the
foreign relations committee.

Chairman Borah of the commit-
tee already had drawn this report.
The reservationists say they would
withdraw the Reed-Moses resolu-
tion if Kellogg would agree to trans-
mit this report to the signatory
powers.

They agreed not to press their
fight for an official vote on the
issue in the senate, provided Kel-
logg would take this step putting
the United States on record as its
interpretation of the treaty. Kel-
logg was going to the plan, the United
Press is informed, and it was
dropped.

Watson Seeks Agreement
In view of this development, Sen-
ator James E. Watson (Ind.) sought
to get an agreement to limit debate
on the treaty in an effort to force
a vote before the end of the week.

The two senate committees fol-
lowing trails of oil investigations
made no progress during the day al-
though the way was prepared for
further developments. The Indian
affairs committee did not hear Sec-
retary of Interior West about New
Mexican Indian lands as had been
planned and postponed this phase
of the inquiry until Senator Bratton
(Dem., N. M.) arrived from his
home.

Meanwhile it dug deeper into the
Jackson Barnett Indian oil case in
preparation for the appearance
Wednesday of a number of govern-
ment officials involved.

House Considers Beck
The house was considering the
election contest against Representa-
tive Beck (Rep., Pa.), close friend
of that city's Republican leader,
Senator-Elect Vane, who is involved
in a senatorial contest.

The ways and means committee
continued its tariff hearings, rep-
resentatives of the chemical indus-
try being on the stand for the
second consecutive day. The rules
committee decided there should be
no more than three hours debate
Thursday on the reapportionment
bill which indicates that long de-
layed measure may be speedily
passed.

Robinson to Take Floor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Senator
Arthur R. Robinson (Indiana) an-
nounced today that he intends to
take the senate floor in favor of
reservations to the Kellogg peace
pact, which reservations are de-
signed to protect the United States
in the application of the Monroe
doctrine.

Negotiations are now going on
between proponents of the treaty
as it now stands and the reserva-
tionists. Robinson said, which may
result in the peaceful adoption of
a mild reservation of this nature.
If it is adopted, he said, the treaty
will not agree to the reservations.
Robinson said he did not know
how he would vote on the treaty
if the reservationists are overridden
and it comes before the senate with-
out reservations for final passage.
Senator Watson of Indiana is un-
derstood to be in sympathy with
the reservationists and may vote
with them.

CRASH PROVES FATAL

**Woman Dies of Broken Back; Two
Men Are Held.**

A broken back she received in an
automobile accident near Traders
Point Dec. 5, was responsible for the
death of Mrs. Gladys Bastin, Lafay-
ette, Ind., Monday night at the
Robert W. Long hospital, according
to Coroner C. H. Keever.

Mrs. Bastin was riding in a car
driven by Lewis Harbit, Lafayette,
when it collided with a machine in
which four men were riding which,
according to deputy sheriffs, was on
the wrong side of the road. Two of
the men fled and the other two were
arrested and still are held at the
county jail here where they have their
names as Henry Dawson, 38, Crit-
tendon, Ky., and M. Phillips, Chi-
cago.

Daily Setting of Murder Defense



Left to Right—Robert E. Proctor, Harvey L. Smith and Bert Snyder.

This is a scene being enacted
daily in Elkhart superior court at
Elkhart where Harvey L. Smith is
on trial for the murder of Mrs.
Genevieve Stults. Robert E.

Proctor, defense counsel, former
state senator, is raising a doubt as
to the identity of what he terms
"junk" found in a lime grave near
Elkhart, but which the state as-

'Friendly' Bandit Gives Cigaret to Bank 'Boss' During Holdup

Businesslike Robbers Take
Time for 'Repatee' as
They Work.

The bandits who looted the Irving-
ton State bank today were smok-
ers and showed a sympathetic feel-
ing for a fellow smoker without a
cigaret.

Some of the bandits smoked cigars
and some cigarettes during the hold-
up.

While the employees and customers
were being held under guard as one
of the bandits looted the vault and
cages, the telephone rang.

The bandit leader directed Ted M.
Campbell, manager, to answer. As
Campbell reached for the phone, he
noticed the lighted cigarette one of
the bandits had put down by the
phone.

"Do you mind if I smoke that?"
asked Campbell.

"Nav, go ahead," answered the
bandit.

So Campbell smoked as he an-
swered the call and informed the
party calling he had gotten the
wrong number.

Three or four customers came in
the bank as the holdup was in
progress. They were taken in
charge by the bandit leader, who
stood just inside the door.

One customer entered after all the
others had been put into the vault,
as the bandits were leaving. The
robbers delayed their departure to
put the late comer in the vault, too.
No money was taken from cus-
tomers.

Keeps His Money
James Dinsmore, clerk for Mer-
rill's drug store, across the street
from the bank, came in while the
holdup was in progress, carrying
\$100 in cash and checks in his left
hand.

"Is that money insured?" one of
the bandits asked Dinsmore.
"No," Dinsmore gulped.

"Well, stick it in your pocket and
sit down here," indicating the floor
—"you are too tall."

"One of the bandits came in and
asked me the price of travelers'
checks," said J. L. Moffett, teller.
"I quoted him some prices."

"He said: 'That's pretty
high.' I replied 'That's about the
regular price all over town.'"

"The bandit then ejaculated:
"Well, by . . . you'd better stick 'em
up," and shoved a sawed-off shotgun
through the window into my face."

He Changed His Mind
"I was too paralyzed to move,
thing he was drunk. At that a second
bandit who had come into the
cage shoved a gun into my ribs and
said, 'get the hell out of this cage
right away with the rest of the
people.' I got out."

Edward Mulvaney, bookkeeper,
said one of the bandits commanded
him to sit on the floor.

"I won't do it," I said," said Mul-
vaney. "But I'll sit on this guy's
lap."

"Another bandit, busy with some
of the other victims, turned toward
the bandit who was covering me for
a moment and remarked menacing-
ly: 'No. Crack him on the head!'
He spoke out of the corner of his
mouth."

"I flopped down on the lap of the
nearest person. I don't know who
he was, and the bandits let me
alone after that."

Miss Margaret Askren, R. R. 2,
Box 480, note teller, said she thought
the bandit who told her to "stick
'em up" was fooling until the hard
glint in his eye over the barrel of
his gun convinced her otherwise
and she rapidly moved to the front
of the bank to join the other vic-
tims.

Husky, So Te Gets Seat
A. R. Martner, 5842 East Wash-
ington street, one of the customers,
enjoyed a seat during the holdup
because of his husky build.

Jammed into the enclosure where
the victims were held with the
others, he was crowded so close to
the bandit leader near the door
that he brushed the bandit's
sleeve.

The bandit looked him over and
commented, "You're too husky to
stand so close. You sit down."

The leader then made one of the
other victims stand up so Martner
could sit down.

STARK BIBLE SPEAKER
Judson L. Stark, Marion county
prosecutor, will speak before the
Bible Investigation Club, Wednesday
night at the Y. M. C. A. The address
will follow a bean supper at 6 p. m.
in the auditorium.

Admits Spanking Needed
By Times Special
MUSKIE, Ind., Jan. 8.—Charles
Burden, negro, escaped prosecution
on a charge of spanking his step-
daughter when she admitted she
deserved the punishment.

SEEK ELECTION TO FARM BOARD

Fair Officials Here for An-
nual Meeting.

With the gathering of county fair
officials to attend the Indiana Asso-
ciation of County and District Fairs
at the Claypool today, interest cen-
tered in the annual battle for mem-
bership and offices on the state
board of agriculture.

Meeting to elect board members
is scheduled for the house of rep-
resentatives at 10 a. m. Wednesday
and reorganization of the board will
take place in the afternoon.

Five members of the board are
up for re-election or retirement.
Eight customarily are chosen. This
year the Governor has appointed
three members.

Levi P. Moore, Rochester, retires
as president and it is predicted that
his successor will be E. D. Logsdon,
Indianapolis, now vice-president.

There is a possibility that John
R. Nash, Tipton, may try for the
position, or contest the vice-presi-
dency with C. Y. Foster, Carmel.

Those up for re-election or retire-
ment are: Roy E. Graham, Frank-
lin; O. L. Reddish, Waveland; Rus-
sell G. East, Shelbyville; Edgar E.
Phillips, Walton and Foster.

BURGLAR SENTENCED

Gets 1 to 10 Years for 25
Crimes Here.

Charles Samuels, 29, of Portland,
Ore., who was charged with twenty-
five burglaries in Indianapolis, was
sentenced one to ten years at the
state prison for burglary and re-
ceived a similar sentence for lar-
ceny. The sentences are to run
concurrently. Criminal Judge James
A. Collins sentenced Samuels for
five years.

Samuels, according to prosecutors,
has served sentences in Jefferson-
ville, Ind.; Walla Walla, Wash., and
Newcastle, Penn.

Others sentenced were: Arlie
Howard, 19, one to ten years, state
farm, for burglary; Thomas Moore,
21, one to ten years, state reforma-
tory, for vehicle taking and Arthur
Oliver, 17, four months, state farm,
for vehicle taking.

Gary Church to Be Rebuilt
By Times Press
WHEATON, Ill., Jan. 8.—The El-
bert H. Gary Memorial Methodist
church of Wheaton, destroyed by
fire early Monday, will be rebuilt.

FOR COLD

BAYER

ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly and in a hurry try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—of all ages. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetol/acidester of Salicylic acid

FARM BUREAU TO FIGHT BILLS RAISING TAXES

Directors Outline Proposals
for Legislation at
Conference.

Determined to fight any legisla-
tion which would entail an increase
in the state tax levy, now 23 cents,
was reiterated as the policy of the
Indiana Farm Bureau Federation as
directors went into their first
quarterly conference here today.

All measures carrying appropri-
ations or salary increases which
would be reflected in a tax in-
crease will be opposed vigorously as
adding to the farmers' burden, said
Lewis Taylor, first vice-president of
the federation and head of its tax
and legislation department.

"The man who goes into the
legislature this session and wants
more money will have to show us
a means of raising it without a tax
increase," Taylor declared. "The
farmer simply cannot stand it."

Directors were to discuss with
Taylor the bureau's legislative pro-
gram as disclosed by questionnaires
sent legislators last fall. Setting
out its own position on four ques-
tions, the federation is on record
as:

1. Favoring repeal of the 1927 act
which permitted cities, towns, and
townships that have reached their
limit of indebtedness, to contract
with "holding corporations" for the
rental of buildings.
2. Favoring ratification of the in-
come tax amendment and its sub-
mission to the voters at a special
election.
3. Opposing repeal of the primary
law, but favoring amendments
which would strengthen it.
4. Favoring a law that would com-
pel use of utilities' value for rate-

Rumor Opera Star to Marry Director

Girl Singer Denies Hint of
Romance With Con-
ductor.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Engagement
of Marion Claire, 24-year-old
star of the Chicago Civic Opera
and Henry C. Weber, 28, youthful
operatic conductor, was rumored
here today.

Miss Claire, appearing for her
first season in America, denied the
rumor, but her statement was un-
convincing. She is a Lake Bluff
(Ill.) girl.

"Please, we don't want to say
anything for publication so soon,"
she said. "We are both very young
and very busy."

Miss Claire was married to Wes-
ley Behel at the age of 19, but was
divorced while studying abroad.



Marion Claire

making purposes as the basis for
taxation.

Taylor professed alarm at the
deficit, growing yearly, in school aid.
This deficit has grown to \$966,239
in thirty-nine state-aid counties in
the years 1926-27, 1927-28 and 1928-
29, he said. Of this deficit, \$442,635
is chargeable to the current school
year.

"Something must be done to
finance the schools in these coun-
ties," Taylor asserted, "but we will
oppose any tax increase to provide
it. It may be done through a gaso-
line tax increase or by some other
special tax."

Possibility of seeking a state tax
on the consumers of electric current
is being studied by Taylor, who said
he might discuss it with federation
directors. The suggestion for such
a tax, he said, came from findings

of the attorney-general of Pennsylv-
vania in a utilities investigation.

"For all purposes," Taylor said,
"Indiana consumed 182,000,000 kilowatt
hours of electric current in the
month of November. A tax of
1 mill per kilowatt hour on this
current would have given the state
\$182,000 of revenue in that one
month alone."

"Such a tax, or even a fraction
of 1 mill, would return enough
money to square up our school
shortage without being a burden to
anybody," he argued.

Aged Man Dies at Auto Wheel

By Times Special
PERU, Ind., Jan. 8.—Floyd Tillet,
77, dropped dead at the wheel of his
automobile while driving to this
city from his farm. His wife took
the wheel and completed the trip.
He was a victim of heart disease.

'WITCH' RITES FIND WAY INTO MURDER TRIAL

Accused Man's Brother
Brings Issue Into
York (Pa.) Case.

By United Press
YORK, Pa., Jan. 8.—Admission
that witchcraft played a part in the
murder of Nelson Rehmeyer was
made here today at the trial of
John Blymer, accused of the kill-
ing.

Clayton Hess, brother of Wilbur
Hess, who has been jointly indicted
with John Curry, 14, and Blymer
in the death, testified on events the
night of the murder.

He took the trio to Rehmeyer's
house, he said. Rehmeyer had told
him, he admitted, that "we must go
down and get some of Rehmeyer's
hair because he has a spell on your
father and mother and when we
get the hair we will have to bury it
eight feet in the ground."

The state has been attempting to
keep the witchcraft angle out of
the trial.

Two days after the murder, Hess
testified, he talked with Blymer,
who said that "he was to blame for
it all and he hoped if they got any-
one for it they didn't get us boys."

David Vanover told of finding
Rehmeyer's body. His testimony and
that of Dr. William C. Langston,
coroner's representative who exam-
ined the body, indicated that an
attempt had been made to burn the
house down after Rehmeyer had
been killed.

Bloodstained clothing and pieces
of broken furniture with which Rehmeyer
was struck were introduced
as evidence.

"I know an easy way to keep from
getting fat Light a Lucky
instead of eating sweets."

Nazimova
Famous Stage Star

THE modern way to diet!
Light a Lucky when fatten-
ing sweets tempt you. That's
what thousands of lovely women
are doing—successfully. The
delicately toasted flavor of
Luckies makes them a delightful
alternative for fattening sweets.
Toasting does it. Toasting re-
moves the impurities and im-
proves the flavor of the finest
tobacco. That's why folks say:
"It's good to smoke Luckies."

Men who pride themselves on
keeping fit discovered this long
ago. They know that Luckies
steady their nerves and do not
impair their physical condition
—many prominent athletes have
testified to this fact. They dis-
covered, too, that Luckies don't
irritate the throat—a fact sub-
scribed to by 20,679 physicians.

A reasonable proportion of sug-
ar in the diet is recommended,
but the authorities are over-
whelming that too many fatten-
ing sweets are harmful and
that too many such are eaten by
the American people. So, for
moderation's sake we say:—

"REACH FOR A LUCKY
INSTEAD OF A SWEET."

Reach for a
Lucky instead
of a sweet.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National
Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Strikeaway."

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