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Rain tonight, turning to snow Thursday; somewhat warmer

tonight with temperature above freezing, colder Thursday.

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MEET TONIGHT TO PICK HEADS OF ASSEMBLY

Marion County's Delegates
May Hold Margin to
Decide Results.

NEJDL IS CONFIDENT

Rumor Frank Wright May
Withdraw in Race
for Speaker.

Marion county's six state senators and twelve representatives today were regarded as holding the margin of votes that probably will determine the result of caucus elections tonight for president pro tem. of the senate and Speaker of the house.

All Republicans, members of the two Marion county delegations, were planning to caucus ahead of the regular party caucuses to determine whether they should vote as a unit.

Thirty-eight Republican senators and eight representatives will choose the Speaker at caucuses, 7:30 in the legislative halls. Twenty democratic senators and twenty representatives will choose their minority leaders in caucuses at the Claypool on 8.

Nejdl Is Confident

A persistent report that most of Marion county's senators were pledged to Denver C. Harlan, Richmond, strengthened the probability of his election as president pro tem., his friends asserted. But James J. Nejdl, Whiting, who held the post in the last three sessions, reiterated his claim: "I'm sure of election."

C. Oliver Holmes, Gary, joined the crowd milling in the Claypool lobby and predicted Harlan's election by a big majority. If all senators attend the caucus, twenty votes will be necessary to elect.

Take the speakership contest involved the probable withdrawal of Frank E. Wright, Indianapolis, from the race.

"I'm not ready to say," was Wright's comment.

Evans Claims Strength

The rumors of formidable strength held by James M. Knapp of Hagerstown, and J. Glenn Harris of Gary, H. H. Evans of Newcastle was claiming he would have thirty-five votes on the first ballot. If all representatives are present, forty-one will be necessary for election. Evans was claiming the votes of six Marion county representatives. An alliance of Harris and Knapp forces behind Knapp was widely rumored. Such move would give Harris chairmanship of judiciary A committee, it was said.

Truman G. Murden, Cass county, and John W. Chamberlain, Terre Haute, disclaimed any intention of switching. George W. Freeman, Kokomo, is the seventh man in the race.

On the Democratic side, Joseph Cravens, Madison, was said to hold the inside position for senate minority leader. Fabin Gwin, Shoals, and Delph McKesson, Plymouth, were in a rather uninspired contest for minority leadership in the house.

Sixty Newcastle friends of Evans, including Mayor Strode Hayes, a Democrat, came to Indianapolis by special interurban today to advance Evans' speakership candidacy.

Candidates multiplied for elective clerical and doorkeeper posts in both houses. The jobs will be filled at tonight's Republican caucuses. Claude G. Phillips of Carbon, assistant secretary of the senate in 1927, became a last-minute opponent of Leland K. Fishback of Richmond, for secretary of the senate. Fishback was head of the Republican speakers bureau in the recent campaign. He has been assisting Lieutenant-Governor-Elect Edgar D. Bush in his headquarters at the English.

Brown Seeks Re-Election

Miss Marie Mackmeyer, Richmond, minute clerk in the 1927 session, and Wilson S. Dailey, former Marion county senator, are seeking the assistant secretaryship of the senate.

Jerome Brown, Anderson, is seeking re-election as chief senate doorkeeper, and George Graham, Logansport, re-election as senate postmaster. Brown is unopposed, but Charles E. Conway, 1101 Oakland avenue, Indianapolis, is opposing Graham.

Race for principal clerk of the house became three-sided with the entry of Ira A. Brown, North Salem. Albert B. Snider, well known about the legislature for many years as an employee of the state printing board, is regarded as holding the inside track. Douglas Whitlock, Terre Haute, is the third contestant.

Miss Josephine Claypool, Newport, is seeking re-election as assistant principal clerk of the house, opposed by Edgar S. Anderson, South Bend. Everett C. Newlin, Plainfield, house doorkeeper for several sessions, is seeking re-election. Thomas W. Langston, retired postal clerk of this city, wants the house postmasterhip. Charles L. Michael, Indianapolis, is seeking reappointment as house reading clerk.

IRVINGTON LOOT IS SET AT \$21,000

Bank Bandits Stayed in
City All Tuesday,
Police Believe.

Four "hard-boiled" bandits who raided the Irvington State bank Tuesday morning, got \$21,146, a complete check showed today. Early estimates of the loot had been between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The loss completely is covered by insurance and the robbery did not even halt business at the bank Tuesday. The bank is affiliated with the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, which rushed cash to the Irvington institution a few minutes after the robbery.

City and State Bankers' Association detectives culling clews picked up Tuesday, today believed the bandit quartet from either Toledo or some other city east of Indianapolis, perhaps Pittsburgh, although one bit of evidence indicated they might have been from St. Louis.

AMELIA LANDS IN CUBA

Miss Earhart Flies to Havana From
Key West.

By United Press

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 9.—Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic ocean in an airplane, flew over a portion of the Atlantic again today.

Miss Earhart arrived here at 10:20 a. m. from Key West, Fla., in a Pan-American Airways plane.

Steal \$500 Worth of Meat

Burglars took \$500 worth of meat from his meat market, at 2313 East Michigan street, Thurman Dorow reported to police today. Of the loot \$450 worth was meat and the rest eggs, butter, lard and canned goods.

ARRESTED OUTSIDE COURT AS BANDIT

Identified During Hearing of
Alleged Pal in Louis-
ville Robbery.

Arrest of an alleged bandit accomplice on the second floor courthouse corridor today added excitement to the habeas corpus hearing of Benny London, fugitive, held here as one of the bandits who robbed the First National bank at Clinton, Ind., of \$25,000, Dec. 20 and participated in a holdup of a big poker game near Louisville, Ky., earlier in December.

Pointed out by three Louisville persons as one of the trio of "poker game" robbers, Nathan Pritz, 317 North Riley avenue, was arrested outside superior court four by Carl Sheets, motor policeman. Pritz denied participation but was held on a vagrancy charge.

London Is Identified

Meanwhile Superior Judge Byron K. Elliott denied London's plea for a habeas corpus writ after Mr. and Mrs. Sam Desurne and J. G. Bickel

TRAIL MURDER BAND

Posse Pursues Indians After
Slaying, Kidnapping.

By United Press

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 9.—Scores of determined men, led by Francisco Fimbres, bent on avenging the slaying of his wife and the kidnapping of his son, trailed a band of Apache Indians through the rugged mountainous country across the international border today. The Indians raided the Fimbres home, killed Mrs. Fimbres and carried off the boy.

The Indians were believed to be surrounded near Bacera, a small settlement sixty-five miles southeast of Douglas.

ORDERS BOARD CONFABS

Works Head Urges Discussion
Within Departments.

Inter-departmental conferences to discuss matters to come before the works board have been ordered by Theodore H. Dammeyer, new works board president.

"I feel that things will work more smoothly if we have a chance to discuss pending problems and every one will get better acquainted," Dammeyer said.

"This department has a large staff of employees and it is necessary to have co-operation to get the highest efficiency."

The board formally meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2.

"Go Fetch"

Like the dog he was advertising, Times want ads were told to "go fetch" and they did, in the form of a buyer for a well-trained rabbit dog.

RABBIT DOG—A-1—well broke;
male, reasonable. Ch. 0209.

You, too, can get results like this if you write a good ad and place it before more than 250,000 daily Times readers.

Call Riley 5551.

You Can Charge Your Ad.

CROWDS FIGHT THEIR WAY TO RICKARD BIER

Rites Held After 'Garden'
Doors Close; Thousands
Still Trying to Enter.

200 COPS ON GUARD

Late Sport Promoter Is
Honored by Notables
at Services.

BY FRANK GETTY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A spectacle such as Tex Rickard never planned drew stampeding thousands to Madison Square Garden today while the promoter lay in his bronze casket, amidst the overpowering scent of massed floral offerings.

When the huge garden was filled from the flower-banked bier to the uppermost reaches of the galleries, the doors were shut against a throng still seeking admission, and funeral services were conducted for the promoter in the presence of his softly weeping young widow and many notables who had come to honor Rickard.

From 10 o'clock in the morning, when the doors of the Garden first were thrown open to the public, until time for the services, crowds swept in waves against the entrances, recalling the riotous scenes enacted on the occasion of the funeral of Rudolph Valentino.

Two hundred policemen shouted and stormed at the throng, and the disorder was largely vocal. Mounted cops were forced to charge the crowds at times.

Once forced into more or less orderly lines, the crowd sifted through the entrances and into the lobby of the arena, strangely peaceful after the turmoil outside.

The quiet hush of the Garden was broken by the harsh intonation of officious police.

"Hats off!"

"Get in line, there!"

"Keep moving!"

"Get over on the other side, you!"

If the silent figure in the casket had come to life, its first thought would have been to give the public a better break. There was no chance to pause for reverential prayer. The police kept the crowd moving, interested apparently only in seeing how many thousands they could "handle" each hour.

Fifteen thousand persons were estimated to have viewed the body Tuesday night.

PRIDDY GETS POST

Warren Man Named Elector
on Agriculture Board.

E. S. Priddy, Warren, was elected to succeed Edgar E. Phillips, Walton, as representative from the Eleventh district on the Indiana board of agriculture at a meeting of electors from the various county fair boards and agricultural societies to-day.

Those re-elected were Roy E. Graham, Franklin, fourth district; O. L. Redding, Waveland, Fifth; Russell G. East, Shelbyville, Sixth, and C. Y. Redford, Carmel, Ninth.

Reorganization of the agricultural board and election of officers was on the afternoon program.

President Levi P. Moore, E. J. Barker, secretary and treasurer of the board, and Governor Ed Jackson addressed the delegates' meeting. Barker urged passage of the requested \$350,000 appropriation for a new grand stand and Indiana university building.

Bickel, who was one of the poker players, also identified both London and Pritz.

London, testifying in the habeas corpus hearing declared he was a novelty salesman from Tulsa, Okla., and knew nothing about the Louisville and Clinton affairs. He admitted knowing Richard Whittington, alias Jimmy Carroll, bootlegger, killed in a hijacking battle near Lebanon, in December, and Urban Pope, pal of Whittington, who brought the body to the city and notified police after the battle.

TALK AMBULANCE USE

City Hospital Vehicles May Be Made
Available for Night Runs.

Plans for utilizing city hospital ambulances to answer night emergency calls under direction of Sheriff George L. Winkler, were discussed today at a conference of county and city law enforcement officials.

Devito, whose testimony aided in the conviction of Angelo Pettiti and Salvatore Mastriano for the Mafia kidnaping and ransom plot against 10-year-old "Billy" Kaniari, said he received the threat over the telephone.

"Watch your step, or you'll go the way of Ole Scully," was the threat Devito said he received.

Scully, state's witness, was slain shortly before he was scheduled to take the stand against the extortions.

MOTHER OF TWINS DIES

Greenwood Woman Succumbs After
Caesarean Operation.

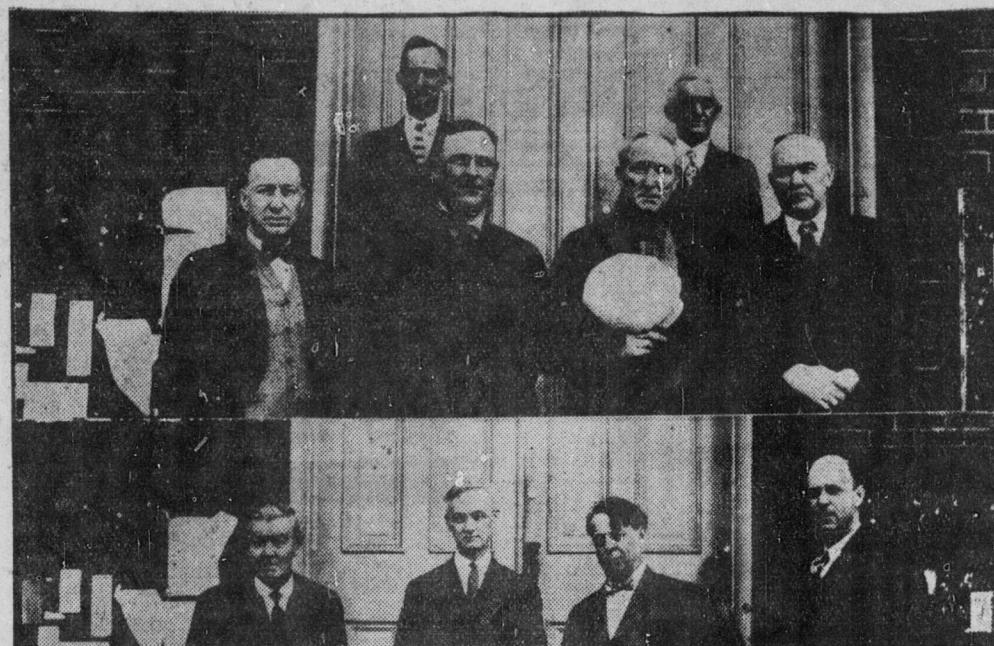
Mrs. S. H. Barber, 41, of Greenwood, Ind., died at St. Vincent's hospital at 12:30 a. m. today following the birth, Tuesday, of twin boys by a Caesarean operation. Mrs. Barber was brought to the hospital Monday. Condition of the babies was reported satisfactory at the hospital today.

Town Gets Largest Bath

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 9.—This town had its largest bath recently. Approximately 2,750,000 tons of rain fell, the heaviest of the year, in twelve hours.

6 a. m. 31 10 a. m. 34
7 a. m. 31 11 a. m. 37
8 a. m. 32 12 (noon) 39
9 a. m. 33 1 p. m. 39

Probers of Crime Ring at Angola



Top Group, Front Row (left to right)—Charles V. Beatty, David Rockey, John H. Elliott and Milo H. Powers; back row (left to right), Ule F. Huber and I. D. Deller.

Center Group (left to right)—Milo Thompson, Theodore A. Redmond, Judge Clyde Carlin and Dorsey Folck.

Below—Garage of the Steuben county jail.

SENTENCED TO CHURCH TERM

'Repeater' Escapes 30 Days
on State Farm.

"Owens, you go to church every Sunday for the next six months and don't get drunk again in six months."

This was the "sentence" Municipal Judge Clifton R. Cameron gave Owes Owens, 38, World War veteran, "city," today.

"Judge, I'll admit I just got out Monday from serving a forty-day sentence on the farm for being drunk," said Owens, but the veterans' bureau has fixed it up for me to borrow some money on my war insurance and I'll pay."

"It's not money we want. It's to build up your character," answered Cameron. "How long has it been since you've been to church to be with us?"

Tears came to the man's eyes. With faltering voice he told the judge he guessed he hadn't been to church since he was a boy.

Then the judge passed sentence—\$10 and costs and thirty days on the Indiana state farm. Fine and costs and farm sentence suspended if Owens goes to church every Sunday for six months—and if he does not get drunk again in that time.

Those re-elected were Roy E. Graham, Franklin, fourth district; O. L. Redding, Waveland, Fifth; Russell G. East, Shelbyville, Sixth, and C. Y. Redford, Carmel, Ninth.

Detectives today sought clews to bandits who took \$72 in two holdups Tuesday night. One held up Charles Eller, 4230 East Washington street, and Paul Butts, 56 South Gladstone avenue, clerks in the Bell pharmacy, 4034 East Washington street and took \$60.

Two bandits, whose accomplice waited in an automobile, held up Verl Syphers, R. R. O., attendant at the White Rose filling station at Pleasant Run boulevard and Shelby street and took \$12.

KILLS TO SAVE SISTER

Shoots Brother-In-Law to Spare
Girl 'Life of Shame.'

By BEN STERN

Times Staff Correspondent

ANGOLA, Ind., Jan. 9.—Tommy O'Connor's break from jail in Chicago, famous in the nation's crime annals, was resurrected today in an investigation of an angle in the Steuben county crime ring.

Acting on a possibility that