

## FILIBUSTER ON KELLOGG PACT IS THREATENED

Navy Bill Gathers Dust:  
Prospect of Farm Aid  
Vote Dims.

**SENATE**  
Continues consideration of Kellogg anti-war treaty. Attorney-General Sargent before Indiana affairs committee at 2 p. m. Special unemployment committee continues investigation.

**HOUSE**  
Calendar Wednesday to take up post-office and postroad committee bills. Interstate commerce committee hearing on short line railroads. Foreign affairs committee hearing on calendar simplification. Merchant marine committee hearing on extension of life of federal radio commission. Education committee hearing on federal board of vocational education. Special prison investigating committee hearing on federal prison situation.

**BY PAUL R. MALLON**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The senate's legislative deadlock over the anti-war treaty, the naval bill and farm relief became more hopeless today when efforts to reach a settlement were abandoned and opponents of the treaty threatened to start a filibuster.

While the reservationists continued legitimate debate against the treaty on the senate floor, leaders of the opposing factions quit their negotiations for a solution of the legislative tangle and sat down to wait developments.

Unless someone tires quickly, a filibuster will be started against the treaty delaying indefinitely the expected early vote on that document. Meanwhile, the naval bill accumulated dust on the senate shelf and hopes of any farm legislation before Mar. 4 adjournment became dimmer and dimmer.

**Borah Holds Reins**

The curious situation has boosted Senator William E. Borah of Idaho into the driver's seat. As an opponent of the naval bill and an advocate of delay on farm legislation Borah is not worried over the delay in a vote on his treaty. The more delay will be the longer the naval bill will be on the shelf and the more remote will be the hopes of those who want to squeeze through a farm bill.

As matters stand, the treaty opponents are in the minority. Unless Borah consents to give them some way of expressing reservations their only chance of success lies in a filibuster to prevent a final vote. Some of them are willing to undertake such a responsibility in hopes that the country may in time be aroused against the pact.

**Oil Blame Delayed**

Senator Blaine, an adherent of the La Follette regime in Wisconsin, who supported the Democratic nominee in the recent presidential campaign, took up the cause of the reservationists at the opening of the day's debate.

He charged that the treaty recognized the internal policy of Great Britain in relation to her far-flung colonies and said the United States and Great Britain appeared to be dividing up the world between them, a course which he predicted would lead to war.

The illness of Senator Walsh of Montana prevented the scheduled Salt Creek oil hearing. Attorney-General Sargent went before the Indian affairs committee in the Jackson-Barnett case later in the day.

The house went to work on the war department appropriation bill which it laid aside several days ago for other matters.

**Kellogg's Dream Fades**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Senatorial opposition to the anti-war treaty and lack of man power at the state department have ruined Secretary Kellogg's dream of completing a vast treaty bulwark against war before March 4, department officials said today.

Kellogg's hope that the anti-war treaty might come into effect before March 4 faded when the senate refused immediate ratification. The treaty provides it shall not become operative until ratified by all the fifteen original signatories. The other signatories have delayed further consideration of the treaty pending action by the United States senate, reportedly because of the possibility the senate might make reservations to the treaty.

Officials today doubted the possibility of all the other states having time to ratify the treaty before March 4, even if the senate acted this week.

## Flu Epidemic Is Creating Record Demand for Vicks

375,000 Jars Every 24 Hours  
Needed to Keep the Nation  
Supplied with Vapor-Salve

**Flu Milder But Widespread**

That the public has not forgotten the lesson of 1918 is indicated by its prompt response to the warning of health authorities to combat the flu by keeping free from colds.

The demand for Vicks VaporRub, the vaporizing salve which proved so valuable during the 1918 epidemic, has already shattered by a wide margin all previous records.

Although the capacity of the Vicks laboratories has been tripled since 1918, they are once more operating night shifts to meet the national emergency.

The present output of more than 375,000 jars a day almost staggers the imagination. It means that every 60 seconds, day and night, over 2,600 jars of Vicks are going out to check the nation's colds and help ward off the flu.

Mild though it is in comparison with 1918, this year's epidemic has already affected more than a million persons, and it is apparently increasing. Advertisement.

## Romance of Movies



Announcement of the engagement of Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., has just been made in Hollywood. Joan is a former Winter Garden beauty and a favorite among the college boys. Young Doug (inset) has been doing excellent work lately in the movies, according to the critics.

## CAREY IS DEMOTED

Lieutenant Virgil T. Furgason  
New Prevention Chief.

Lieutenant Virgil T. Furgason of engine house No. 23 today became fire prevention chief succeeding Horace W. Carey.

The board of safety ordered the change for "betterment of the service."

President Fred W. Connelley announced. Fire Chief Harry E. Voshell did not recommend the change but approved it.

Carey was informed of his demotion by the board, following a lengthy closed-door conference with Mayor L. Ert Slack. There had been no indication the change was contemplated.

Carey was named to the post three years ago by the Duvall administration, replacing Furgason. Furgason was appointed a fireman in 1902. He resigned in 1918 and was reinstated in 1924 to become fire prevention chief.

## LIQUOR CASE DISMISSED

Wayne Circuit Judge Rules Warrant Illegally Served.

**By Times Special**  
RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elvold escaped prosecution on liquor possession charges when Judge G. H. Hoelscher of Wayne circuit court ruled that a search warrant had not been served properly at their home.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Ray admitted he entered the Elvold home without first reading the warrant or making his purpose known. The raid was made July 10. Ray said he merely spoke to Elvold, who was sitting on a porch, and then proceeded to search the house.

## WOMEN OF KLAN SUE

Case at Terre Haute Goes Back to Ladies Auxiliary Days.

**By Times Special**  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 10.—Suit has been filed in superior court here by Women of the Ku-Klux Klan No. 17 of Vigo county in which money is sought from women claimed to be holding it unlawfully.

It is alleged that while the women's klan organization was known as the Ladies Auxiliary, the defendants were members, but later dropped out, and now refuse to turn over to the plaintiffs money they said belonged to the auxiliary.

Sums sought are \$1,014.08, \$109.04 and \$33.77, on deposit in three different financial institutions.

## 'CAVE MAN' SENTENCED

Girl Faints in Court When Her 'Rough' Friend Gets Thirty Days.

Trembling, and clinging to the hard brass rail in front of Municipal Judge C. R. Cameron for support, Miss Beulah Brannbeck, 25, apartment 23 at 1220 North Illinois street, gave one long shriek and fell backward in a faint today when sentence was pronounced on Robert Jacks, her friend, for striking her last night. She soon was revived.

The judge remarked that "cave men are out of style" and then added the fateful words of \$25 and costs, and thirty days on the Indiana state farm.

## Old Milk Bottle Passes

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The milk bottle began to go the way of other outmoded devices here today, when a milk concern began to distribute milk in waxed paper cartons. The bacterial count in the milk delivered in cartons was said to be less than that in bottles.

## FLAMES FORCE THREE FAMILIES TO FLEE BEDS

Mother Is Burned Dashing Up Blazing Stairway to Arouse Son.

Three Indianapolis families were forced to rush from their beds into streets by fires early today and Monday night.

Mrs. George Williams was burned on the hands and face and her hair singed when she ran through the flaming hallway and up the smoke-filled front stairs at her home at 323 West New York street to awaken her son, Earl Man, 22.

Charles Johnson, 919 Grant street, and Patrick Owens, 709 North Sherman drive, employees at the postoffice garage across the street, discovered the fire in the living room at the Williams residence at 7 a. m. and attempted to extinguish the blaze with fire extinguishers.

**Braves Flames to Save Son**  
Williams and a son-in-law, Alonzo Johnson had just left for work.

Cries of the two garage workers awoke Mrs. Williams, sleeping in a rear room downstairs. She awoke her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, sleeping with her 3-months-old son, Donald, and her own children, Maxine, 11; Doris, 7; and Robert, 15, also sleeping downstairs.

Then remembering her oldest son upstairs, she ran through the flames which by this time choked the hall and stairs to arouse him. They escaped down the back stairs, which was free from flames.

**Small Children Escape**

Hal Holmes, 3409 Broadway, took Rachael May Dittel, 10, and Andrew Dittel, 7, from the Dittel home, at 3411 Broadway through a second story window at 11:30 p. m. Monday, when a fire believed caused by spontaneous combustion broke out in the basement of the home.

The father, Glen Dittel, had gone to the station to meet his wife, who was returning from a visit out of town. Miss Inez McNeese, living at the home, and Holmes discovered the blaze at about the same time.

**Fire in Night Clothes**  
Miss McNeese fled in her night clothes and because of the heavy smoke which filled the house, was forced to take the children out a window to his home, on other side of the double house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, 20 South Cathedral avenue, fled from their home at 2:30 a. m. when a fire which started in a closet in their bedroom did damage estimated at \$500.

An overheated stove caused a \$4,000 fire in the apartment occupied by Roy Amos and family above Amos' tire and battery shop at 501 Kentucky avenue at 10:30 p. m. Monday night.



## Guarding Against the FLU

Any cold can mean the flu; the surest way to avoid flu is to avoid colds

To avoid coming down with a cold make prompt use of Bayer Aspirin.

Don't wait to see if that first sneeze or cough is going to be a cold. Take Bayer Aspirin at the first sign of any cold, and be safe.

And whatever you do, don't neglect a sore throat these days; gargle with Bayer Aspirin and remove the infection.

Guard against the flu by guarding against the colds that make you susceptible to the flu germs that lurk in crowded cars, public places, wherever there are people. Bayer Aspirin tablets are indispensable at such a time. Get the pocket box. Carry it with you.

## Woos and Woos

**By United Press**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—"I'm not ready to give up yet," said James B. Johnson, youthful commercial artist, when he appeared in court seeking a right to make love to his wife, Mrs. Johnson has refused to live with her husband for two and one-half years. He wants the court to grant him the right to call on her and send her presents.

## CENSOR RADIO CUSSING, URGES FEDERAL CHIEF

How Please Everybody Is Real Problem to Commission Head.

**By United Press**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—How strong a "cuss word" may be before it becomes profanity is one of the problems troubling Chairman Robinson of the federal radio commission.

The commission has not yet decided, but Robinson feels the air should be censored.

As an example, he pointed out, the liberal mind would toss a "damn" or two with a smile, while the word would be objectionable to the more pious person.

Robinson told a house committee Tuesday there should be some censorship over the ether, although he has no program to take revelry out of the air.

Robinson told the United Press he advocated neither a specific law banning strong and colorful terms, nor a general law giving the commission discretionary power to decide when radio artists overstep the bounds of public morals and propriety, but nevertheless the commission is receiving many letters from both individuals and organizations who protest against what they consider off color jokes and songs in radio programs.

The commission recently received a petition from the Lord's Day Alliance asking that all jazz music be barred on Sundays. But the next postman brought a counter-petition from the Association Opposed to the Blue Laws, Inc., who admonished the commission not to infringe on the right of free speech.

## Plans Own Funeral

**By United Press**  
WABASH, Ind., Jan. 9.—Having cared for many other cases of pneumonia during the three-year period she had been employed as a nurse and knowing that her own case was hopeless, Miss Bessie Morris, 38, made complete arrangements for her funeral and died in the county hospital here. She will be buried in Rushville.

## STATE KIWANIS WORKS TO LINK CITY AND FARM

Extensive Program Is Laid Out for Endeavor in Rural Sections.

A program to link city and country, to the mutual betterment of urban and rural population, was approved today by officials of Indiana Kiwanis Clubs, in conference at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

In the extension program outlined and accepted by the organization, formation of health clubs in all communities, the starting of rural libraries, building up 4-H clubs, which are backed by the governments of both the United States and Canada, and financial aid to new boys' and girls' livestock clubs are stressed.

All these efforts are on a plan of education to bring about a better economic situation for the boy or girl who is not certain just what profession or trade to follow at maturity.

In the livestock clubs the boy is given opportunity to pay for a pig by signing a note which is taken by a banker in his home city or community. The Kiwanis club secretary signs as security and the boy is enabled to buy his pig for \$6.40. Later, when the pig has grown and is sold, the boy, with part of his sale price, takes up the note held by the banker.

In the organization of the twelve new Kiwanis clubs planned for 1929, the membership is to be held to their former quota. They must have at least two farmer members. In this way the clubs will extend their influence beyond the horizon of merely city business and city affairs.

In line with the new clubs

## Ticket Shower

**By United Press**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Gussie Lefkowitz, 20, parked her car too long in front of her place of employment. Patrolman Conrad Lueck handed her a summons. She became abusive, Lueck said, so when she had driven 100 feet and made an improper turn, he handed her another summons. He looked at her license and found she was required to wear glasses. She had none. He handed her another summons. She drove away and parked another place. Patrolman Butler handed her a ticket for parking longer than is allowed.

planned, an increase of 10 per cent is asked in the membership of all existing clubs in Indiana. With the present membership of 4,400 and an estimated new club roster of 420 the total number of Kiwanians in Indiana at the end of 1929 should be near the 5,000 mark.

The district convention of 1929 is to be held at Terre Haute and three clubs are bidding for the 1930 convention, those of French Lick, Orleans and Richmond.

J. Franklin K. Kean, Berkeley, Cal., general director of Kiwanis Extension programs, will give the principal address tonight on the "Adaptation of Kiwanis to Community Needs."

## PLAN CHURCH RECEPTION

Beech Grove Congregation to Honor Pastor, Wife and New Members.

A reception in honor of the Rev. K. E. Thorne and Mrs. Thorne and all new members taken in 1928 will feature the annual meeting of the congregation of the Beech Grove Christian church at the church at 7:30 p. m., Jan. 16.

The congregation will hear reports and elect one trustee, C. M. Hamilton is chairman of the committee in charge, with Mr. and Mrs. B. Koehring and H. Lee Clark as members.

## WEIRD WITCH TALES BARED IN MURDER TRIAL

Mother of Accused Slayer Collapses in Court; Father Testifies.

**By United Press**  
YORK, Pa., Jan. 9.—Pathos, drama, witchcraft and humor mixed in weird confusion at York's witch murder trial today.

Witnesses after witness told strange tales of John Blymyer, who is on trial for the murder of Nelson Rehmyer, seeing goblins romping in his room and witches chasing each other up the walls.

Once Blymyer saw the picture of Nelson Rehmyer in the palm of his hand and it was then that he knew he was bewitched. Blymyer and two youths, it is charged, killed Rehmyer, in an effort to get a lock of his hair to dispel an alleged spell Rehmyer had cast.

The next moment it was brought out that Blymyer mixed Lydia Pinkham's medicines with conjurer's incantations in his efforts to cure himself.

Then while the pathetic Emmanuel Blymyer, John's father, was testifying how his son was bewitched and that he had had the witches exorcised a dozen times, John's pitiful, undernourished mother collapsed. She was carted away to a hospital in a motor ambulance—a thing the Blymyers themselves believe is the work of the devil.

Then Milton Hess and his wife Alice told of a spell cast over their farm and how Blymyer offered to raise it with a lock of Nelson Rehmyer's hair. To get the hair murder was committed.

Mrs. Hess and her husband spoke with candor. They were sincere in their belief in the evil spirits.

15c Fancy  
Outing  
9c  
27 Inches wide.  
Double fleeced.  
Neat stripes.  
Third Floor

The Store of Greater Values  
**THE FAIR**  
311-325 West Washington St.

13c Apron  
Gingham  
9c  
Good, dependable quality.  
Neat check or colors.  
Third Floor

Greatly Underpriced  
Women's Better Winter  
**COATS**  
\$15.00  
\$12.50  
\$10.00  
Values!  
Sizes 14 to 46  
Second Floor.

Stout Women's \$2.98  
Smart Tricorette  
**DRESSES**  
Thursday While They Last

Men's Work Shirts  
Good wearing shirts of heavy chambray. Triple stitched. 2 Pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17.  
49c  
—Street Floor.

Wool Mixed Sweaters  
\$1.50 Values. Sports coats and slip-overs. Green and brown heather. Sizes 36 to 46.  
\$1.19  
—Street Floor.

Men's Flannel Shirts  
Durable and warm. Heavy quality. 2 Pockets. Green, red, blue, brown. Double stitched.  
\$1.29  
—Street Floor.

Wool Mixed Socks  
Warm, dressy socks. Green, brown, black and blue. Substandards of finer quality.  
29c  
—Street Floor.

9x12 Seamless  
**Axminster**  
\$39.50 Quality  
**RUGS**  
\$29.50  
Large room sizes, 9x12 feet. Extra heavy for long service. New handsome patterns. One of the best rug values in many months. While they last \$29.50.  
—The Fair, Third Floor.

\$1.00 Women's and Children's  
**UNION SUITS**  
Women's heavy fleeced lined union suits, ankle length and sleeveless. Girls' and boys' heavy fleeced lined union suits in all styles and sizes.  
69c  
—Street Floor.

\$2.00 All-Wool Plaid  
**COATINGS**  
40 inches wide. Fine all wool, handsome plaids in grey and blue.  
\$1.29  
—Third Floor.