

EXPECT PEACE
PACT TO PASS
SENATE TODAY

Compromise Reached:
Army of Women Marches
on Senate Offices.

SENATE
Continues anti-war treaty debate.
Rules committee considers resolution
to hold up proposed revision of the
Senate chamber.
Interstate commerce committee con-
tinues coal investigation.
Indian affairs committee continues
Jackson Barnett case inquiry.
HOUSE
Continues consideration of war de-
partment appropriation bill and
additional judiciary bills.
Merchant marine committee hearing
on radio.
Foreign affairs committee hearing on
resolution to put house on record as
favoring ratification of Kellogg peace
pact.
Agriculture committee hearing on
\$15,000,000 relief bill for farmers in
dread areas of southeast.
Prison investigating committee hear-
ing on Federal prison situation.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—This
was peace day on Capitol Hill.

After several hundred women rep-
resentatives of peace organizations
had marched on senators in their
office building a compromise on the
Kellogg anti-war treaty was ne-
gotiated by Chairman Borah of the
senate foreign relations committee
indicating the world peace pact
might be ratified before night.
Meantime the house foreign af-
airs committee defeated the Fish
resolution which proposed to place
the house on record as favoring
early ratification of the Kellogg
treaty by the senate.

No Reservations
The Borah compromise which
appeared to end the twelve-day
deadlock over the treaty would pro-
vide for the pact's ratification
without the change of a single word
or the statement of any reserva-
tions. It would give the so-called
reservationists a report from the
foreign relations committee stating
that the Monroe doctrine would not
be affected by the treaty; that this
nation undertook no promise in it
for enforcing the treaty and that
traditional policies of self-defense
will not be influenced in any way.
In order that the report might
not be interpreted abroad as an
unofficial reservation, Borah added
a paragraph stating specifically the
report is an interpretation and not
a reservation.

While scores of representatives of
the women peace organization
looked on from the galleries and
while Senator Thomas J. Walsh,
Montana, Democrat and interna-
tional lawyer, was making the
strongest defense yet offered of the
treaty from the floor, Borah moved
in and out the cloakrooms on both
sides of the chamber getting signa-
tures. Only a few objectors could
be found and Borah felt confident
they could be voted down if they
attempted to rebel against the
agreement.

Friendly Gesture to Senate

The usual invasion of the office
building by women workers led by
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt had
nothing to do with the agreement
which worked its way out of the hot
debate Monday afternoon on the
floor, but they were on hand to
witness it.

The action of the house com-
mittee in refusing to adopt the Fish
resolution was a friendly gesture
from the other end of the capitol
toward the senate.
Chairman Porter had opposed the
resolution on the ground that the
senate had a right to do whatever
it pleased about treaties without
rebukes from the house and
Speaker Longworth said "such a
resolution would be obnoxious to
parliamentary practices of both
houses."

Activities of both houses were
largely centered in the treaty, com-
mittees undertaking only the usual
routine business. The house con-
sidered and expected to pass the
war department appropriation bill
upon which action now has been
delayed for more than a week.

CONVICTED OF PRINTING
FALSE K. OF C. OATH

Pastor Faces Prison Term for Work
During Political Campaign.

By United Press
NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 15.—The
Rev. Elmo L. Bateman, deposed pas-
tor of the Hilltop Christian church
of Maplewood, faced a prison term
today for publishing during the re-
cent presidential campaign the false
"fourth degree oath" of the Knights
of Columbus.

Although the jury in his trial here
required only twenty-five minutes
to find the pastor guilty of criminal
libel, it recommended leniency. The
maximum sentence for the offense
is three years' imprisonment and a
\$1,000 fine.
Bateman admitted printing be-
tween 1,000 and 1,500 copies of the
false oath in the basement of his
home.

Coughs Stopped
Almost Instantly

Doctor's Prescription Relieves
Without Harmful Drugs

Almost instant relief for coughs is
now guaranteed in the use of a famous
physician's prescription called Thoxin
which contains no chloroform or any
other harmful drug.
It works on an entirely different prin-
ciple, has a double action, relieves the
irritation and goes direct to the inter-
nal cause not reached by cough syrups
and patent medicines. The very first
swallow usually relieves.
Thoxin is pleasant and safe for the
whole family. Also excellent for sore
throat. Quick relief guaranteed or
your money back—35c, 60c and \$1.00.
All druggists—Advertisement.

Tammany Queen Once



A rare picture this, for it shows Mrs. Richard Croker, wife of the late "Dick" Croker, who bossed Tammany Hall at the peak of its power. She, who once fought and won a legal battle launched to deprive her of the politician's fortune, here is shown at Palm Beach, Fla., with her nephew, Jimmy Turnage Croker.

EAST TO STAY EAST

Afghanistan Veils Face to West

By United Press
LONDON, Jan. 15.—Hopes of an
eastern ameer to link the
life of the east and west have
shattered and proven again the
truth of Kipling's prophecy that
"never the twain shall meet."
King Amanullah of Afghanis-
tan has been forced to give up
his plan of molding the Afghans
to western customs, and has
handed over the government to
his elder brother, the Sirdar Ina-
yatullah.

Amanullah's defeat came about
as the result of the very conces-
sion by which he hoped to retain
his throne. His followers with-
drew their support when he sur-
rendered his westernization pro-
gram, and gave him up as a
"weak leader."

Helpless, the king fled to Kan-
dahar in an airplane—one of the
western products he was urging
upon his picturesque people—and
he was reported safe today among
friendly tribes in southern Afghani-
stan. It was presumed that
Queen Soraiya was with him. She
ardently had supported the king's
plans and had adopted western
dress.

AMANULLAH and his court
impressed the western world
when they visited Europe a year
ago.

PLAN AVIATION SHOW

First Annual Airplane Ex-
hibition Opens in May.

The first annual Indianapolis
Aviation Show will be held at the
state fairground, May 27 to June 2,
with an array of airplane, engine,
parts and accessory exhibits, it was
announced today.

The show is being sponsored by
W. A. McCurry, president of W. A.
McCurry Specialty Advertising
Company, 209 Medical Arts build-
ing, under auspices of Capitol Air-
ways, Inc.

Letters have been sent to more
than one hundred and fifty avia-
tion manufacturers inviting them to
enter exhibits in the show and to
visit Indianapolis personally.

Manufacturers attending the show
will be taken on a motor tour of the
manufacturing and residential dis-
tricts and an attempt will be made
to interest them in locating factories
here. A luncheon at the Chamber
of Commerce also is planned.

Fifteen acceptances have been re-
ceived already.

As an added feature of the show,
an aerial circus over the fairground
with a number of different types of
planes participating, is being ar-
ranged.

NAME DRAMA ADVISORS
South Side Club Appoints Com-
mittee of Aids.

Appointment of an advisory com-
mittee to assist in the direction of
the South Side Dramatic Club was
announced today. The club recently
was formed to promote dramatic
and musical ability and interest.
The advisory committee members
are: Lewis Whiteman, Lieutenant
Frank Owen, Ben Harris, J. F. Essex
and Roy T. Combs.

Their appointment was an-
nounced Monday by President Wil-
liam Jensen at a special meeting
of the club at 319 Indiana Trust
building. Another meeting will be
held there Monday evening.

FIRM TO PAY CREDITORS

Recommendation that Rauh, Inc.,
be empowered to make a settlement
with creditors on a basis of 33 1-3
per cent will be made in federal
court by Carl Wilde, federal referee
in bankruptcy, he indicated today
at the close of a creditors meeting.

He combined western comfort
with oriental luxury and lavish-
ness and his specially built rail-
way train was a marvel to the
more conservative continentals.
Silk and velvet draperies and
plush carpets from the east ming-
led with the mechanical conveni-
ences of Europe, and his retinue
of white and black servants was
more gorgeously uniformed than
in the most brilliant of European
courts.

The king and queen made a
close study of Europe, observing
its customs, and decided these
were superior to many of their
land. The dress, too, appeared to
them more practical, particularly
women's dress, and Queen Sorai-
ya took back to Kabul numerous
Paris creations.

But the Afghans are a Moslem
people, and the mullah, the priest,
holds sway over them. The mullahs
saw their power would crum-
ble if too much westernization
crept in, and they resented King
Amanullah's plans.

The flowing robes of the Afghan
women were more proper than the
knee-length dresses from Paris.
They felt veiled faces were more
intriguing than a face uncovered.
Horses and camels were preferable
to automobiles and airplanes as
means of travel and as for wire-
less, it was an insult to Allah
when speedy runners were avail-
able.

THE rebellion broke actively a
month ago when two powerful
tribes advanced on Kabul, the
capital. They fought Amanul-
lah's dwindling regular army.

Last week it was indicated
Amanullah was safe on his
throne, although he had conced-
ed all his westernization program
to the rebels.

He had agreed to recall Afghani
girls studying abroad, abolish
obligatory wearing of Euro-
pean clothes, allow the marriage
of schoolboys, and prohibit sale
of wine and liquors.

He refused insistent demands
that the queen, whom the mullahs
blamed for instigating the
westernization, be banished from
the country.

His abdication reveals that
these concessions failed to quiet
his subjects.

Inayatullah, the new king, will
give Afghanistan back to the east.
He is 40—four years older than
Amanullah—without a trace of
western education. He can read
and write Persian, has had les-
sons in arithmetic and geography
and is a horseman and marks-
man.

Although friendly to Great
Britain, the new king is opposed
to attempts to "reform" his sub-
jects and is strongly under the in-
fluence of the Mullahs.

Old Folks Say Doctor
Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has
not changed since Dr. Caldwell left
Medical College in 1875, nor since
he placed on the market the laxa-
tive prescription he had used in his
practice, known to druggists and
the public since 1892, as Dr. Cald-
well's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipa-
tion, biliousness, headaches, mental
depression, indigestion, sour stom-
ach and other indispositions that
result from constipation was entire-
ly by means of simple vegetable
laxatives, herbs and roots. These
are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin, which is a combina-
tion of senna and other mild laxa-
tive herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for con-
stipation, the safer for the child
and for you, and the better for the
general health of all. And as you
can get results in a mild and safe
way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup
Pepsin, why take chances with
strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup
Pepsin will last a family several
months, and all can use it. It is
good for the baby because pleasant
to the taste, gentle in action, and
free from narcotics. In proper dose,

BRANDS 'PLOT'
CHARGE N ROAD
JOB LUDICROUS

Commissioners Themselves
Approved Highway, Says
Former Surveyor.

Intimations by county commis-
sioners Monday that there was con-
spiracy of some kind in the con-
struction of the Olim O. Smith
gravel road, a meandering highway
along Big Eagle creek in the north-
west part of the county, was de-
clared ludicrous by Henry R. Camp-
bell, former county surveyor.

The commissioners, whose politi-
cal complexion has changed since
Jan. 1, when Campbell went out of
office, conducted what they called
"an investigation" into the road, the
construction of which they said was
so poor that they ordered it closed.
The contractor has agreed to make
it suit the commissioners.

Campbell 'Passes Buck'

The commissioners questioned Ar-
thur Grissom, estimator in the sur-
veyor's office. They said that Gris-
som said the specifications for the
road originally called for an eight-
een-foot roadway but that he
changed them on order of Campbell,
who said it was for the purpose of
making the cost less than \$5,000 so
as to escape review by the state tax
board.

Campbell today said that it was
perfectly true that he had called for
an estimate and plans on a twelve-
foot roadway, because that was what
the commissioners directed.

Approved by Commissioners

"Records in the surveyor's office
and in the county commissioners' office
clearly will show that the
contractors bid upon a twelve-foot
roadway and that there was no
change in this specification after
the contract was let.

"The plans, specifications and es-
timates were approved by the coun-
ty commissioners. The engineer
under the law is merely a technical
adviser of the county commissioners
and it is impossible for him to make
any change in specifications or
plans unless the commissioners at-
tach their signature."

COOL YEAR IN CITY

Mean Temperature for
1928 Is Below Normal.

The city's temperature averaged
.6 degrees below normal for 1928,
according to a summary of the
year's weather prepared by the lo-
cal United States weather bureau.
There were only two extreme cold
spells during the year, one during
the first few days of the year when
the mercury reached the low point
of the year, 8 degrees below zero,
on Jan. 1, and the other during the
last days of the month when the
mercury dropped to zero.

The spring and summer months
were unusually cool. The mean
temperature for June was 65.4 de-
grees, 1 degree lower than the pre-
vious coldest June on record.
The total precipitation of rain
and snow for the year was an inch
below normal.

FARM MEETINGS SET

Quarterly Session Dates in State
Fixed by Federation.

Indiana Farm Bureau Federation
today announced the dates and
places for ten quarterly meetings in
the state.

They are: Jan. 29, District 5,
Crawfordsville; Jan. 30, District 6,
Newcastle; Jan. 31, District 4,
Wabash; Feb. 1, District 2, Albion;
Feb. 5, District 8, Brookville; Feb.
6, District 10, Seymour; Feb. 7, Dis-
trict 7, Linton; Feb. 8, District 9,
Evansville; Feb. 12, District 3, La-
fayette; and Feb. 13, District 1,
Knox.

MISSING GIRLS FOUND

Two 14-Year-Old Misses Located at
Middletown Home of Friend.

Miss Lydia Kersting, 14, of 1922
North Olney street, and Miss
Florence Kidd, 14, of 942 Ban-
croft street, Technical high school
sophomores, whose disappearance
Saturday had baffled police, were
found Monday night at the home of
a girl friend of Miss Kidd in Mid-
dletown, Ind., and returned here by
their parents.

The girls had been with the friend
since they left here Saturday.

FILE TRAUGOTT SUITS

Total of \$62,000 Is Asked in
Store Fire.

With the filing of six suits asking
a total of \$62,000 from fire insur-
ance firms Monday in federal court,
Edward L. Zechel, receiver for Ed-
ward Traugott & Co., 217-19 West
Washington street, brought the
total amount of insurance asked in
federal court suits to \$99,400.
Defendants sued in suits filed
Monday include: Firemen's Fund In-
surance Company of California,
\$10,000; Eagle, Star and British Do-
minions Insurance Company of
England, \$10,500; Stuyvesant Insur-
ance Company of New York, \$5,000;
Employers' Fire Insurance Company
of Nebraska, \$10,000.

Two similar suits amounting to
\$36,400 were filed last week. The
complaints are based on the mys-
terious explosion and fire which de-
stroyed the store Aug. 26, 1928.

GILDA DIVORCED;
YEAR'S BAN ON
NEW MARRIAGE

Dancer Describes Alleged
Cruelty of Gil Boag
at Hearing.

By United Press
WAUKESHA, Wis., Jan. 15.—A
divorce court has terminated the
second matrimonial venture of Gilda
Gray, originator of the "shimmy"
dance.

Gilda, whose career began in a
cheap Milwaukee cabaret, was

granted a divorce from Gil Boag,
her former manager, on grounds of
cruelty.

Miss Gray testified in Judge C.
M. Tabison's circuit court that she
had supported Boag, an "ungrateful
drunkard," ever since their mar-
riage in January, 1924.

She described scenes of her life
with Boag, charged he frequently
beat her and embarrassed her by
charges of infidelity before servants
and guests. The danger testified
she was forced to use grease paint
to hide bruises inflicted by Boag
before she could appear on the
stage.

Gilda is satisfied with the decree
which granted Boag furnishings of
the couple's New York home, valued
at \$75,000, and real estate worth
\$20,000. Boag also will receive an
undetermined commission from
Gilda's work.

The court order, restraining Gilda
from remarrying within one year,

is perfectly satisfactory, Miss Gray
said.

"I don't have the time nor incli-
nation to consider love or marriage,"
she said.
Boag was Gilda's second husband.
She first was married to Martin
Gorecki, Milwaukee saloon keeper,
who is the father of her only child,
Martin Gorecki Jr., 15. They were
married when Miss Gray was 17,
and divorced in 1924. A short time
later, Gilda married Boag.

\$140,000 School Ready Soon
By Times Special

MT. VERNON, Ind., Jan. 15.—
This city's new \$140,000 high school
building will be ready for occupancy
Monday. The building includes a
gymnasium with a playing floor
80x90 feet, with balcony seats for
1,500 persons, and an auditorium
with a seating capacity of 750.

8 PIECE COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT \$110.00 \$10 Delivers It!

TRADE-IN Your Old FURNITURE

Furnish your bedroom, charmingly, comfortably and at a huge saving. Outfit shown, consists of a 5-piece bedroom suite, beautifully finished in walnut, expertly built of quality selected cabinet woods. Large dresser, French vanity, full size bed, chair and rocker, or bench if preferred; Sagless spring, comfortable mattress and small rug. A January Sale special you must not overlook.

Free Delivery in Indiana

"ALL-ELECTRIC" 1929 ATWATER KENT RADIO \$129 Complete Except Aerial

Jacquard "All Over" Walnut Finish \$109.50 \$10 Delivers It!

22-24 E. WASH. ST. 311-313 E. WASH. ST. KIRK'S TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU