

LESLIE TO TAKE HAND IN SPLIT OF COMMISSION

Division in La Porte Phone Case Rates Is Latest of Flareups.

Factional fighting in the public service commission, reflected again Friday in the split over the La Porte County Telephone Company rate increase, has reached such proportions that Governor Harry G. Leslie may take a hand, it was reported at the statehouse today.

Once more Chairman John W. McCordle of the commission took an order completely out of the hands of the hearing commissioners and rewrote it himself. The result in the La Porte case is the same as in the Terre Haute case last week—telephone subscribers must pay higher rates.

Twice the La Porte company was refused temporary rate increases. Then it petitioned to make the increases permanent and McCordle with the aid of Commissioners Howell Ellis and Jere West gave majority commission approval.

Dictated Verbally

As in the Terre Haute case, the two commissioners put their approval on the order dictated verbally by the chairman. Then McCordle took it to his office and began dictating it to his stenographer.

State Senator Earl Rowley (Rep.), La Porte, was present during part of the dictation. He and Ed Kline, who owns the company, have spent hours in public and private conference with commissioners since the first petition was brought in several months ago.

Commissioner Frank Singleton, who heard the petition, accompanied part-time by McCordle, wrote on the revamped McCordle order "Commissioner Singleton, who heard this case, dissent."

McIntosh Dissents

Commissioner Calvin McIntosh stated he will present a dissenting opinion. Neither Singleton nor McIntosh approved the general rate increases. Just what these will be, could not be learned. McCordle stated that the complete text of the order would not be available for some time.

Rowley, however, expressed satisfaction with his victory. He denied that he had talked to Governor Leslie regarding the case.

It was reported generally that the Governor has been given word about commission divisions and will call in the commissioners and "straighten them out."

This is taken to mean, generally, that he will back McCordle, who was made chairman because it was considered to be Leslie's wish. Others, however, declare that Leslie hasn't the "utility viewpoint" as much as the majority commissioners believe.

DRIVERS IN FATAL CAR CRASH TO BE INDICTED

Involuntary Manslaughter Count Is Result of Woman's Death.

W. J. Steadman, of 1710 North New Jersey street, was bound to the grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter by Judge Paul C. Wetter in municipal court Friday.

Steadman was charged with driving the car in which Mrs. Gladys Patterson, 33, of 611 North Pennsylvania street, was killed following a collision with a garage truck on the night of Dec. 13, near stop 5 on the Madison road.

James Wettner, of Southport, driver of the garage truck, also was bound to the grand jury when it was shown he failed to stop after the accident. Bond for both men was fixed at \$1,000.

SEEK SOVIET POST'S AID

Governor Asked to Enlist Scientists to Help in Eielson Search.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Secretary of Interior Wilbur has requested Governor Cox of Alaska to enlist the aid of a soviet party of about sixty scientists and explorers on Wrangle Island in the search for the missing American aviators, Ben Eielson and Carol Barland.

Wilbur said the party has a modern weather bureau and radio station on the island, and that, in addition to maintaining an outlook along the icy frontier for the lost flyers, daily weather forecasts would be sent from Wrangle to Nome, Alaska, to aid fliers who are searching for the missing fliers.

Editor Nears 23-Year Mark

By Times Staff

CORYDON, Ind., Dec. 28.—Lew M. O'Bannon next week will complete twenty-three years as editor and owner of The Corydon Democrat. The paper is 74 years old.

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Carry Faith of Britain



Here's the all-star British team which will take part in the naval disarmament conference in London next month. Left to right at the top are A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty; Premier Ramsay MacDonald; Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary. Below, left to right: Vice Admiral Sir William Fisher and Admiral Sir Charles Madden, technical advisers; Wedgwood Benn, secretary for India.

Urge Marketing Plan and Laws as Farm Aid

Excessive Importation Is Threat, Association Speaker Says.

Co-operative marketing of all foodstuffs and legislative action to protect farmers from excessive importation were urged as relief measures for the American farmer at a meeting of the Indiana Producers' Commission Association at the Sevier Friday.

Justin Forsyth, 5152 Manlove avenue, Ford sedan, 92-455, from Michigan and Pennsylvania streets.

Russell Mackay, 964 Highland avenue, Chrysler coupe, 73-574, from 1420 North Senate avenue.

Richard Hebble, 5256 Central avenue, Hudson, coach, 74-004, from Blake and New York streets.

Basil Hickman, 3009 Boulevard place, Chevrolet coupe, 55-452, 2751 Central avenue.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

William O. Jones, 420 Terrace avenue, Ford sedan, found at Garfield park.

John Blackwell, 517 Dorman street, Ford coupe, found at Ohio and Missouri streets.

Ford sedan, 330-910, found at Hawthorne lane and Pennsylvania railroad.

Ford coupe, M-1838, found at 519 East McCarty street.

CHICAGO NEEDS CASH

No Funds in Coffers for Removing Slush.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A bright sun brought mingled relief and regret today to Chicago, a city worth billions, but with drained municipal coffers.

The sun melted away dirt and soot-smeared snowdrifts, but it threatened to turn accumulated garbage into an unsavory and insanitary menace. The city, unable to pay for having the snow cleared away, found its garbage trucks could not cope with the situation.

The heaviest snow in eleven years fell before Christmas. Except in the Loop district, much of it remained today. Slush made sluggish rivers on streets. Sidewalks were ankle deep.

Merchants are losing a half million dollars daily because buyers refuse to wade through the slush and struggle through the congested streets by automobile, business leaders estimated.

AGED MAN WAITS FOR

Cigaret Is Blamed for Starting Small Downtown Blaze.

By United Press

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—Albert Beattie is 81 years old today. Next Thursday he will be sentenced for killing his daughter's husband, Andrew Cherkasky, 35, after a four-hour quarrel. The aged man pleaded self-defense, but a jury found him guilty of second degree murder.

Chicago Justice, Aided by Boys, Gets Alleged Drunken Motorist.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Municipal Judge Francis Borelli and his two football-playing sons captured an alleged drunken motorist after a hand-to-hand struggle in the street, and took him and a companion to jail, where they awaited trial today.

The motorist drove his car against that in which the judge and his sons were riding. After a chase, Judge Borelli forced the other car to the curb and leaped out to collar the other driver. He was kicked in the abdomen by Sennert, who was armed with a tire tool, and was losing the battle when his college student sons joined him and tossed Edward Sennert, 29, into their car. His companion came peacefully.

ARRANGE RADIO SALUTE

International New Year Programs to Be Carried by C. B. S.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Programs from Paris and London will be combined with those from Hollywood, Chicago and New York in the New Year's eve celebration of sixty radio stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Instead of being broadcast by European stations as on Christmas day, the Paris and London programs will be carried by trans-Atlantic telephone to New York and then distributed throughout the network.

The international radio salute to the New Year will start at 10 p. m. E. S. T., with New York leading off.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

CRISIS REACHED BY BRITAIN ON POLICY IN INDIA

Stormy Session Forecast Sunday at Meeting on Home Rule.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Sunday may usher in another and perhaps bloody crisis for British rule in India.

On that day, the Indian national congress meets at Lahore to discuss home rule and a stormy session is forecast. The country is hopelessly divided into two dissenting camps, one demanding complete independence and separation from England, the other pleading for acceptance of Premier MacDonald's invitation to a round table conference at London to discuss a dominion status.

Even the moderate, it is reported, are demanding an immediate and very definite promise of a status, such as Canada, Ireland, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand enjoy, and have made this plain to the government at London. But widespread opposition to a qualified acceptance of the round table invitation is reported in the most unexpected places, and if the crisis is passed without further violence, it will be surprising.

Leaders Meet

Following the MacDonald invitation, sixty-eight of the national leaders of India met to discuss it. Included were sons of the most powerful figures in the country, notably Mahatma G. K. Gandhi, famous passive resistance advocate; Jawaharlal Nehru, the fiery young Nationalist, who succeeded him as president of the congress; Motilal Nehru, head of the Indian legislative council; the mayor of Calcutta and several rajas and maharajas.

These adopted a resolution accepting the invitation, with conditions attached. They asked, first, that political prisoners in India be set free; second, that England declare the round table conference shall be held for the purpose of granting dominion status to India, not merely to discuss whether such status should be granted, and, third, that all shades of Indian political opinion be invited to send representatives to the parley.

Refused to Sign

One vigorous and eloquent young leader refused to sign the resolution. This man, Sardar Chimanlal Bose, at once issued a statement denouncing the MacDonald invitation as vague and uncertain and called on young India "to prepare for whatever we may be called upon to face." Admittedly this was a call to the revolutionaries of the country.

To the surprise of many, Bose's challenge appears to have swept India like wildfire. Practically every one of the important provincial committees lined up behind Bose rather than the moderate signers. Even Jawaharlal Nehru's own province deserted their popular leader and went over to the even more fiery Bose.

Bengal, said to contain approximately 25 per cent of the members in the Indian national congress, unanimously voted to sustain Bose and name a delegation to uphold the independence thesis at Lahore.

Bombay went as far as to oust the moderate leaders who had signed the resolution accepting the London invitation, and put independence delegates in their places, while Madras chose the strongest independence advocates they could find.

LODGE TO ENTERTAIN

Eagles to Hold Party for Families Tonight.

By Science Service

DES MOINES, Dec. 28.—Babies have been given mental tests within fifteen minutes after their arrival in this strange world. But other babies need not be alarmed lest this become an "American custom, for the brand-new human beings proved their independence or superiority to the mental test ordeal. They were perfectly content to let the psychologists set them down on record as having "no mental integration."

Dr. Paul H. Furley of the Catholic University of America described these unusual experiments before the American Association for the Advancement of Science here this morning. Sixty-two babies between the ages of fifteen minutes and fifteen days were tested, he said, to see at what age of life a baby's general intelligence begins to function.

Babies begin to display mental alertness by following moving objects with their eyes, by grasping with foot or hand when an object is placed within reach, by reacting to a bell, and by other reflexes.

The ratings made by the youngest babies on some of these simplest tests led Dr. Furley to conclude that the infant at birth is not a mental unit.

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As fellowship and worship are closely related, so they react upon each other. A large conception of fellowship brings a correspondingly large thought of God, and a deep and magnanimous spirit in worship.

On the other hand, likewise, a large thought of God, a conception of him as the God of all peoples, the Lord of the whole earth and not a mere tribal deity, lifts worship to the plane of universality.

Worship is the one thing that ought to enlarge our horizons and make our hearts and minds both broad and deep. To know God is to partake of God's knowledge, to adore his love in sincerity and in truth; to seek to manifest that love; and to believe that God is a lover of all men is to assume toward men without distinction of rank, nationality, race, or color the attitude of love that God himself assumes.

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