

# HOOVER ENTERS 1930 Faced By GRAVE WORRIES

Obstreperous Congress Is Chief Thorn in Side of President.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER, United Press Staff Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The new year will bring new worries to President Hoover.  
He has only ten months of his term behind him. But it has been enough to reveal that he has a fractious congress on his hands. And next spring and summer the congressional elections will be held with every indication that an even more obstreperous congress will be chosen.  
Congress has been the source of most of the worries which President Hoover has struggled with in his first year. Succumbing to the wishes of Senator Borah in a persuasive moment, Mr. Hoover, while still a presidential candidate, promised, if elected, to call an extra session of congress to deal with farm relief.

**Difficulties Began**  
The session met the second month Mr. Hoover was President, and from that time his major difficulties began. Industrial interests demanded some tariff increases inasmuch as agriculture was to be helped at the special session. Mr. Hoover agreed that some industries in special need of additional tariff protection should be helped. But he did not specify details. The house ways and means committee drafted a tariff revision bill which granted hundreds of increases and provoked strong discontent from the farm belt Republicans.

**Farm Relief Victory**  
Meantime congress had been working on the farm relief bill. The senate, over the President's protest, added the farm debt moratorium plan of relief to the administration bill. The house refused to accept it, enabling Mr. Hoover to come out victorious after much grumbling in the senate.  
The house followed this up by passing the tariff bill within a few days without any detailed consideration of its provisions on the floor. Democrats laid down a heavy barrage of criticism. Republican insurgents in the senate supported them. The senate finance committee made some changes in the house bill. But in the absence of any direct word as to whether Mr. Hoover favored wholesale revision as the house had undertaken, the senate committee did not attempt to eliminate the numerous increases wholesale.

**Scale Down Items**  
As the year closed the senate still was wrestling with the bill, scaling it down on various items through the coalition of Democrats and Republican insurgents. The flexible tariff provision which Mr. Hoover specially wanted to retain, was stricken out by the senate.  
The President has grappled with executive political problems. He replaced Hubert Work as chairman of the Republican national committee with Claudius Huston. He is trying to reorganize the Republican party in the south.  
In foreign affairs Mr. Hoover has been extremely active. He has revived the effort for further naval limitation which resulted in the visit to the United States of Prime Minister MacDonald and the calling of the London arms conference for next month. This achievement, if carried through to a successful conclusion, will end one expensive and potentially dangerous kind of naval competition and remove the danger of serious disagreements with England for years to come probably.

**Bank Rate Reduced**  
By United Press  
BRUSSELS, Dec. 31.—The national bank today reduced its rate 1 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent.

## What 'We' Are Wearing



In the latest mid-winter air mode, the famous flying firm of "We" is pictured above just before taking off from New York for a survey flight over the trans-continental "Lindbergh Line." Both Lindy and Mrs. Lindy were attired in brand new extra-heavy flying suits and each wore goggles, woolen scarf around the neck and flying boots.

## 1929 WAS BANNER YEAR AT BUTLER

### Stays at Post



**Sterling R. Holt**  
Mayor-Elect Reginald H. Sullivan today announced that City Controller Sterling R. Holt, prominent Democrat, appointed to the city post at the beginning of the Slack administration, will be retained as head of the city finances.  
Holt consented to remain in office for a time to bridge over the change in administrations, Sullivan said.  
During the last two years, Holt has administered the city's finances in a business-like manner, inaugurating many systems and economical measures. He is regarded highly as a citizen and party leader.

**Home Town Honors Native**  
By United Press  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 31.—The new Russell Erskine hotel at Huntsville, Ala., named in honor of Albert Russell Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation here, will be formally opened Friday. Huntsville is Erskine's home town.

## LESLIE ENTERS NEW YEAR WITH HARD PROGRAM

State School Aid Chief Problem Confronting Indiana Governor.

BY DANIEL M. KIDNEY  
Governor Harry G. Leslie enters the new year with many major administrative problems remaining unsolved and with the prospect of no legislative help unless he decides to call a special session.  
Outstanding among the problems awaiting solution is the state aid for schools to which the Governor already has assigned a fact-finding commission.  
Others are the continued unemployment in the coal fields with armed truce between union and non-union miners, new taxation schemes and increased cost of government, crime and the penal problems of parole, traffic and construction problems on state roads, particularly in regard to policy of maintenance.

**Not Good Feeling Era**  
Governor Leslie took over the administration on Jan. 14, 1929, succeeding former Governor Ed Jackson. It was far from an "era of good feeling" in state politics.  
He entered a statehouse where major departments and department heads had furnished him absolutely no support in the primary campaign and, previous to his election, were stating openly their discontent with his being head of the ticket.  
The legislature was in session. In this quarter the new Governor was assured of considerable support, particularly in the house of representatives. Having served twice as speaker, Leslie was looked upon as "one of ours" by his former colleagues. He had demonstrated the possibilities in handling as chief executive from the Speaker's chair and caused hopes to rise in other hearts.

Leslie had won by a very slight plurality, furnished largely by Lake county, despite the huge vote cast for President Hoover. The campaign had been intense and many things had been promised.  
Certain of these the Governor incorporated into his message to the legislature.  
Jackson, in his farewell address to the legislature, talked opposition to his party's plan to repeal the primary law. Leslie cited it as part of the G. O. P. pledges and urged that it be done. It was.  
The new Governor also urged drastic action against crime. This portion of his message resulted in legislation making more drastic the criminal laws and earned for the Governor the appellation "hard-boiled."

**Paroles Became Order**  
Lawmakers scarcely had closed the session, however, when the Governor formulated a new policy in regard to executive clemency. He announced he favored giving prisoners a chance, particularly first offenders. Pardons and paroles became the order of the day.  
Acting upon the advice of friends he picked several of the wrong people for paroles, later events disclosed. On this list was Gene Alger, who already had had the court clemency of being let off on a manslaughter charge after killing an Indianapolis policeman.  
Paroled, he started robbing banks, and has since been given fifteen years behind the bars.  
Other cases were not so flagrant. The Governor stood firm, however, in refusing clemency to a 16-year-old girl guilty of a 40-cent fraudulency and for which she was sentenced to two years.  
There were plenty of paroles who made good, but the bad advertising of the failures has soured the Governor on the movement.  
With numerous appointments to be made, the Governor let the dates pass and kept department heads in office as holdovers. This policy still

### University Official Reviews Growth and Predicts Future Increase.

During 1929 assets of Butler university were increased more than \$250,000, according to a statement made by John W. Atherton, executive secretary of the institution. Increases in enrollment have brought the student body to more than 3,000, and there has been a marked gain in the enrollment of the Butler college of religion.

Improvements have been made in and around the campus, new equipment has been bought for the various departments of the school, plans have been adopted for several new fraternity and sorority houses and two were completed during the year.

Plans and specifications for a new dormitory are not in the possession of the buildings and grounds committee. These were prepared by Thomas Hibdon, New York architect, who formerly was a resident of Indianapolis.

In athletics, Butler had an important year. Some of the best football teams in the country were met by Patsy Clark's eleven and a satisfactory record made. The Butler basketball team of 1928-29 has been declared champions of the United States, one of the greatest honors ever won by an Indiana athletic team.

Atherton declared the outlook for all departments of Butler during the coming year is brighter than it has been at any time in the past. Difficulties incident to moving the institution from Irvington to Fairview park have been overcome.

### JUST A PAIR OF DOVES

Pola, Hubby Arrive at Chamonix for Second Honeymoon.

By United Press  
CHAMONIX, France, Dec. 31.—"Just like a couple of doves," to quote the exact words of Pola Negri, the motion picture actress. She and her husband, Prince Mdvani, arrived here today to begin what they declare to be a second honeymoon.  
Pola and the prince came within a couple of weeks and a decree of being divorced, but a reconciliation was effected before the judges acted.

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prevails in many instances, particularly in the case of Alfred E. Hoggson, state fire marshal, and Otto Lee, secretary of the state printing board.  
Leslie did take action against John D. Williams, director of the state highway department. Upon Leslie orders, Williams was ousted and John J. Brown, then secretary to the Governor and former head of the state tax commission, was assigned the directorship.  
Brown and Henry W. Marshall of Lafayette have been credited with being Leslie's closest advisers.  
At one time he called in all department heads and told them nobody could speak for him in seeking places and that he had no further political ambitions.  
This was taken to have been aimed particularly at Bert Fuller and Bert Morgan. Fuller then was active in getting favorites placed in departments.  
The legislature provided for numerous commissions to be appointed by the Governor. Action on this was delayed until December. With the hue and cry for state school aid, he appointed the commission provided by the 1929 law.

## HUNT BANDITRY SUSPECTS HERE

Search for Grayson's Pals Fruitless Thus Far.

Bowling Green (Ky.) detectives continued their search in Indiana today for Richard McNeese and Ben Orville, both of Indianapolis, wanted for bank banditry and alleged murder in Kentucky.  
The two are charged with being companions of Elmer Grayson of Indianapolis in robbery of the Oakland (Ky.) bank, and are accused of killing J. Robert Kirby Smith Grove (Ky.) banker, when Kirby, member of a posse, opened fire on the escaping bandits at Hays, Ky.  
While Kentucky authorities maintained a guard of the L. & N. railway, it was believed the two have escaped the section and probably made their way back to Indiana.  
Search of a number of places here Monday afternoon failed to reveal

traces of the two. Grayson is in jail at Louisville for safe keeping, mob violence being feared at Bowling Green.  
**FIND SKELETON OF DINOSAUR IN MOROCCO**  
Important Fossil Discovery Is Reported in Perfect Condition.  
By United Press  
TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 31.—Adding to the important fossil discoveries of the year, a perfectly preserved skeleton of a dinosaur, probably more than 300,000 years old, was discovered Monday near the Rio Martine, several miles from Tetuan, in the Spanish zone.

The skeleton, which is thirty-three feet long and seven feet high, was found in a previously unknown grotto, exposed when recent heavy rains washed away the surrounding earth.  
The importance of this discovery lies in the fact that similar early reptiles never before have been found except in so-called jurassic lands, never in Europe or Africa.

## LABOR BUREAU REPORTS GAIN

City Employment Agency Shows Big Increase.

Officials today announced that the Indianapolis Employment Bureau, operated by the Indianapolis Foundation, made 1,116 placements during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31. The total placements is an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year's record. There were 3,603 new applicants and 2,703 received information.  
When it began to function the bureau served all classes of people looking for employment, but since June, 1928, has been handling only a part of the men—office, sales and technical; beginning boys, and all white women, ranging from domestic, factory, and hotel workers to office women and saleswomen.

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