

G.O.P. STARTS BRISK CAMPAIGN FOR 1932 VOTE

Republican Leaders Assail
Democrats in Letters
to Workers.

By Scripts-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The
Republican national committee is
launching "an aggressive, active,
determined campaign" in behalf of
President Hoover from now until
the polls close in 1932, Robert H.
Lucas, executive director of the
committee, discloses in a letter for-
warded to Republican precinct lead-
ers throughout the country.

Copies of the letter were re-
ceived today by senators. It dis-
closes that a big Republican rally
in behalf of President Hoover, will
be staged on Feb. 12 Lincoln's birth-
day, when the President will speak
over a nation-wide radio chain.
Hoover's address will be made the
principal speech at simultaneous
Republican rallies throughout the
country.

Lucas Flays Norris

Senators regarded as significant
of the attitude of the national
committee, the reprinting of the
fourth page of Lucas' letter, his
statement attacking Senator Nor-
ris, whom he seeks to read out of
the party.

In his letter Lucas asserts that
Democrats have a "well laid plan
to embarrass the Republican ad-
ministration and to discredit the
President."

"There has been no let up," he
alleges, "in the Raskob 'smear Hoo-
ver' plan."

He declares that Democrats by
"subtle innuendo and insidious
aganda hope to break down the
people's confidence in Herbert Hoo-
ver and thereby elect a Democrat
in 1932."

To Take Offensive

"Will Republicans stand by and
permitt this thing to go on?" Lucas
asks. "Not if they know about it.
Our people must be aroused to the
situation. Precinct organizations
must be encouraged to carry on the
fight, for only through precinct orga-
nizations can we combat the
Democratic assault. The Raskob
plot must be exposed and killed."

"The Republicans must take the
offensive and wage an aggressive
campaign against this propaganda.
Those of us holding positions of
leadership in the Republican organi-
zation are looked to to lead the
fight. That is our job and it will
be done."

PRIVATE INDUSTRY IS WIPE OUT IN RUSSIA

Soviet Administers Worlds Largest
National Budget.

By United Press
MOSCOW, Jan. 9.—Private in-
dustry has been almost completely
eliminated in Soviet Russia, the re-
port of commissar of finance
Gregory Grinko, submitted to the
Zik, or Soviet parliament, revealed
today.

The share of private industry in
the national income was less than
one-half of 1 per cent, the report
said.

"During 1931 the government will
collect and administer two-thirds of
the national income, which is the
largest national budget in the
world."

SEEK AID FOR OIL MEN

Problem of Small Producer to Come
Before National Body.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—An effort
to aid most of the 1,400 owners
of stripper or small oil wells in
Oklahoma and Kansas, who are
facing the loss of their oil wells
for their comparatively small output,
will be made at a meeting of direc-
tors in Tulsa probably next week.

The stripper wells produce from
three to ten barrels daily. They
were left without an outlet when
the Prairie Oil and Gas Company
ceased on Jan. 1 to purchase their
oil.

RIOTS DISTURB HAVANA

Police Shoot in Air to Break Up
Student Demonstrations.

By United Press
HAVANA, Jan. 9.—Sporadic stu-
dent demonstrations, with occasion-
al shots fired into the air by police
who broke up the near riots con-
tinued to disturb Havana today.

Shaggy Deal.

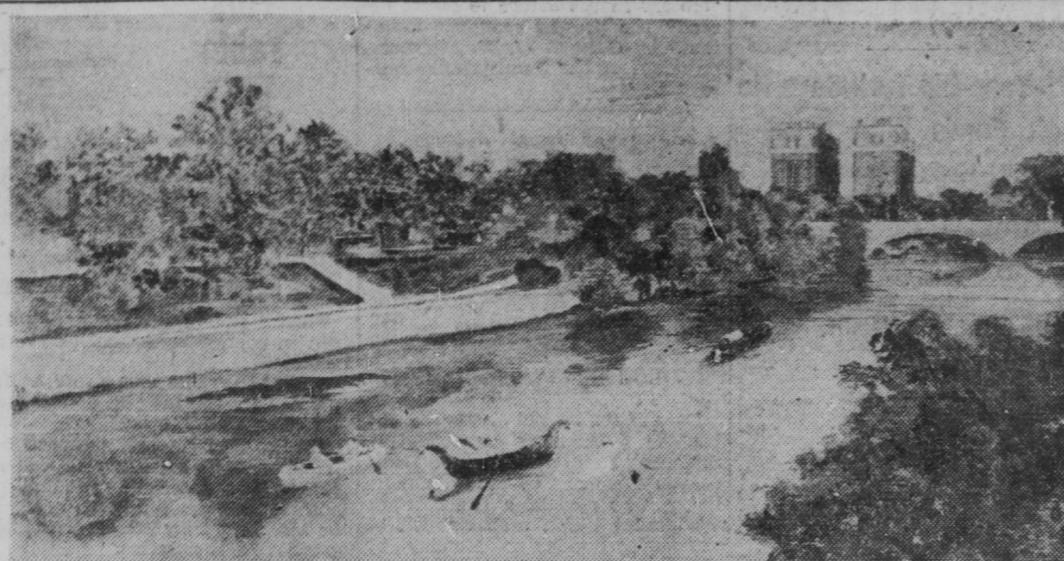
By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Vi-
ola Dana and Shirley Mason,
screen actresses, were without a
stepmother today because it was charged, their
father refused to get a hair cut.

"He let his hair grow just to
annoy me," Mrs. Marie Flug-
arth, stepmother of the screen
stars, testified in seeking a
divorce from Emil A. Flugarth,
their father. This, she con-
tended, amounted to cruelty.
The divorce was granted.

when
you
catch
cold
The old
reliable
combination of
Quinine and a Laxative is
your protection against
more serious complications.
Take

Grove's Laxative
**BROMO
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Tablets

IN MY HOOSIER GONDOLA Vision Future Beauty for Fall Creek



The future Fall creek is visualized in the above photo. The view is from the Central avenue bridge looking west. Gondolas play their oars, new walks line the creek, forecasting the creek's 1940 days.

BY ARCH STEINEL

JUST imagine 1940 in Indianapolis. A luscious moon, if a moon can get that way, riding over Fall creek. Zephyrs, if the breezes can get nymphy and guitars "gittering" O Sole Mio to the "plunk-plunk" of the paddles of gondolas on the creek—if the Nlobes, the guitars, and gondolas, can get that way.

It does sound like a Venetian night, doesn't it? And it will be Venice on Fall creek from Capitol avenue to Thirty-eighth street if the creek will but fall in line with plans of north side civic leaders and the city's park department.

No longer with the burrowing "b-r-r" of the mosquitoes chase the loving and the lovely. No longer will the creek's curtain braces save the bandit the verbiage of "Stick 'em up." No longer will Fish-hook Ltd. cast for a bass and curse a sunfish for if they should cast they might get a gondola, canoe, rowboat, or "what ship-matey?"

This fantasy all comes about because of a drawing in the office of A. C. Sallee, superintendent of parks, and because men in Sallee's employment are clearing away underbrush along Fall creek.

THORNTON JR. NAMED
TO SUCCEED FATHER

Becomes Bankers' Trust Company Director; Report Is Made.

Henry C. Thornton Jr. was elected
a director of the Bankers' Trust
Company Thursday, succeeding his
father, the late Henry C. Thornton
Sr. All other directors were re-elect-
ed. They are:

Howard C. Binkley, Lewis A. Cole-
man, Clarence A. Cook, C. A.
Hilgenberg, Victor C. Kendall, Martin
McDermott, T. S. McMurtry Jr., Joseph E.
Spencer and Frank B. Wilkinson.

Board of directors' meeting,
which followed, resulted in the ad-
vancement of Malcolm Lucas, for-
mer assistant secretary-treasurer,
to the post of vice-president and
trust officer.

Report of Howard C. Binkley,
president of the company, termed
1930 the most profitable year the
institution had ever had.

Embryo plans for the beautifi-
cation project as outlined to Sallee
by North Side residents call for a
dam west of Capitol avenue, re-
habilitation work on all the retain-
ing walls, an average depth of ten
feet for the entire creek-bed from
Capitol avenue to Thirty-eighth
street.

"No estimates have been made as
to the cost of turning the creek into a
beauty spot," says Sallee.

"IT will be possible for boats to go
from White river into the creek in
the navigable water at all times of
the year if the project materializes.
I know of one Los Angeles company
that has electric boats that could
be used on the creek. They're not
sinkable and run on a push-button.
A child could operate one without
fear of being capsized," Sallee as-
serted.

The park superintendent admitted
that revamping the creek would
turn it from a lover's purgatory to
a paradise.

"It's possible to rid the creek not
only of its stench but also of its
mosquitoes and then Indianapolis
will have a little Venice in the heart
of the city," he concluded.

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By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Three per-
sons were killed and two others in-
jured today when an Aurora & Elgin
electric train crashed into an
automobile at a crossing and hurled
it sixty feet. The killed were Miss
Lucretia Jacobs, 26, Miss Elizabeth
Daniels, 40, and Michael Gordon,
manager of the Roosevelt hotel.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The White
House has reached the half-way
mark on its winter social cal-
endar.

President and Mrs. Hoover en-
tertained the diplomatic corps at a
dinner last night—the sixth of
twelve functions.

Does not harm
the heart

Prompt relief from

HEADACHES,
COLDS, LUMBAGO
RHEUMATISM
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS, SORE
THROATS, ACHEs
and PAINS

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