

The Indianapolis Times

NOON

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, colder tonight with lowest temperature about freezing.

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TWO CENTS Outside Marion County 3 Cents

Loretta Young Breaks With Husband, Say Reports



Loretta Young and Grant Withers

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—Reports that Loretta Young and Grant Withers, screen players, who were married only a year ago, have decided to separate, were discussed widely in Hollywood today.

Miss Young was on location in the San Bernardino mountains, while Withers was in the east, where he has been making personal

appearances on the stage. Neither could Mrs. Grace Belzer, mother of the actress, be reached.

The marriage had an unhappy beginning when Mrs. Belzer sought to have the elopement ceremony annulled on the ground that Miss Young was under age. The suit later was dropped.

Reports that Miss Young had been unhappy have been current for several weeks, and it was believed by many that she would institute separation proceedings upon her return to the city.

WILSON POLICY ABANDONED BY STIMSON STAND

United States to Accept Any Responsible South American Government.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—In his first public speech on America's present foreign policy, State Secretary Henry L. Stimson Friday night interpreted it as an abandonment of interference in South American countries and a willingness to recognize any new government which can and will fulfill its international obligations.

This policy represents an abandonment of that of President Wilson, which he described as a source of controversy in the western hemisphere for nearly two decades, and a return to the Jeffersonian theory.

Three Basic Elements

As interpreted by the Hoover administration, Secretary Stimson said this rests upon three basic elements:

1. The Monroe Doctrine, he said, is "a declaration of the United States against Europe, and not the United States against Latin-America." It guarantees the rights of South American republics as independent nations.

2. A different situation exists in Central America. There, he said, our policy of not recognizing any government coming into power through revolution has prevented much bloodshed, since revolutions heretofore practically were a yearly occurrence.

3. The policy of noninterference by the United States is carried out by the recent embargo upon the shipment of arms to rebels by American manufacturers.

Speech Is Broadcast

The speech, delivered before the council of foreign relations, later was broadcast over the Columbia system and sent by short wave to South America.

John W. Davis, former ambassador to England in the Wilson administration, presided at the dinner. Owen D. Young, author of the European debt settlement, was among the guests.

Wilson, Stimson said, by his refusal to recognize the de facto Mexican government of Victoriano Huerta in 1913, departed from the course of policy laid down by Thomas Jefferson more than a century before and "armed conflict followed."

He sought, Stimson said, to propagate these (Republican) institutions in a foreign country by the direct influence of this government, and to do this against the desire of the authorities and the people of Mexico.

Principles of Jefferson

The Hoover policy, the secretary explained, is based, contrarily, on the assertion of Jefferson, who said, in 1792:

"We certainly can not deny to other nations that principle whereon our own government is founded, that every nation has a right to govern itself internally under what forms it pleases, and to change these forms at its own will, and to extend to the rest of the world the same right to govern themselves under whatever form it chooses whether that be a king, convention, assembly, committee, president or whatever it be."

4 KILLED BY TRAIN

Auto Is Struck by Fast Freight Train.

HAMILTON, O., Feb. 7.—Two men and two women were killed here early today when their automobile was struck by a fast Baltimore & Ohio freight train at the High street crossing.

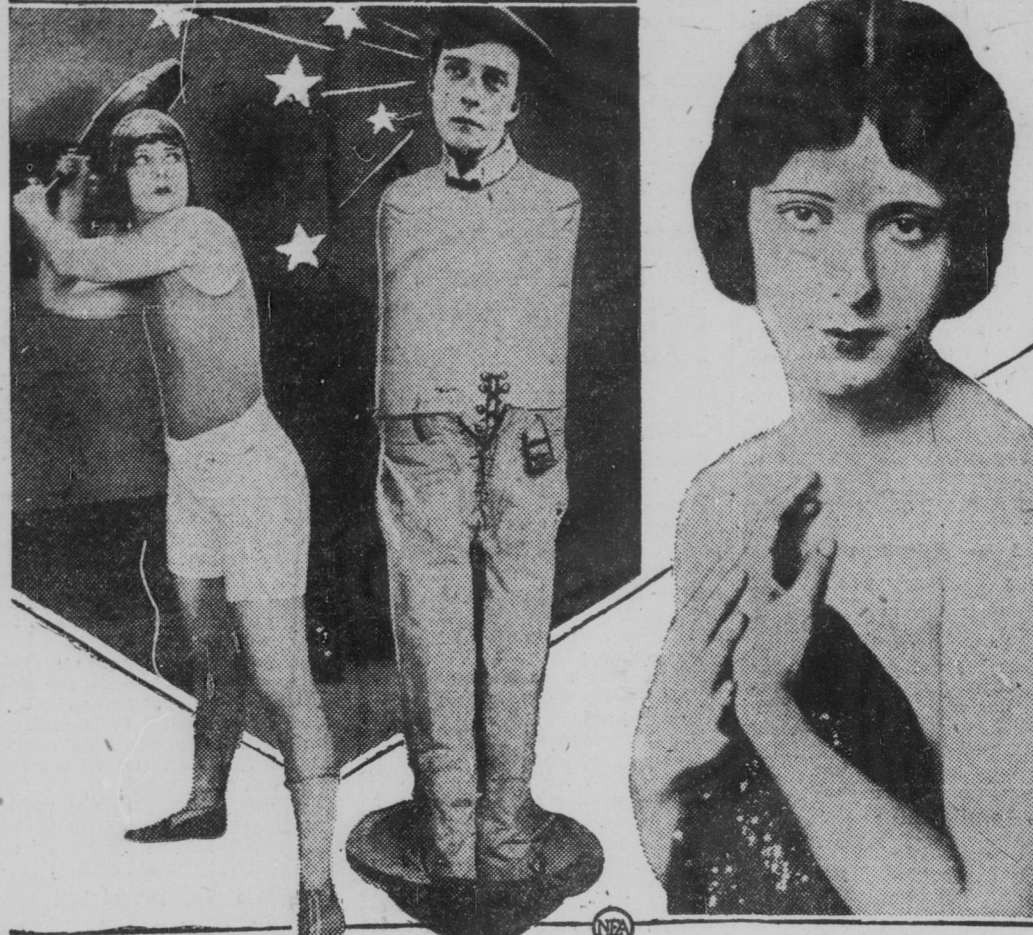
The victims were identified tentatively as Herbert Campbell, Dayton, owner and driver of the car; John Hines, Hamilton, O.; and Sarah Jones and Mrs. Emil Collins, sisters of Hamilton.

The automobile was ground under the locomotive's pilot and was dragged more than 1,000 feet before the train was brought to a stop. Three of the victims were trapped in the wreckage and were mangled horribly.

Hourly Temperatures

| | | | |
|---------|----|---------|----|
| 6 a. m. | 50 | 8 a. m. | 52 |
| 7 a. m. | 51 | 9 a. m. | 53 |

The Girl Who 'Busted' Buster



If a cameraman had been present (which he wasn't) when Kathleen Key, pretty movie actress, sailed into Buster Keaton and wrecked his studio dressing room at Hollywood in the furious battle that followed, it is doubtful if he could have got a better action picture than this.

The scene at the left shows Miss Key during one of her reducing exercises—which led up to the row—and the artist has applied a head of Buster to the dummy that she was whaling, while at the right is a closeup of the pretty feminine battler, looking very sedate and pensive.

JORDAN AGAIN LOSES FIGHT ON 'CONFESSION'

Second Alleged Admission of Killing Admitted as Evidence.

Frank Jordan's fight to escape the electric chair for the alleged murder of Raymond L. Cole in the Greenfield love triangle slaying last October continued in criminal court this morning as the state neared the end of its case.

Jordan, whose case was venued out of Greenfield, is charged with killing Cole to marry the latter's wife, Mrs. Marie Cole, who is held in the Hancock county jail for complicity in the killing.

State's Attorneys William R. Ringer, Marion county, and William Russell, Hancock county, scored a victory late Friday afternoon when L. Ert Slack, trial judge, admitted Jordan's second purported confession in evidence.

Crowds Hear Testimony

After two hours of arguments with the jury absent, Slack held that authorities did not obtain the confession under duress.

In the latter confession Jordan admitted he killed Cole when the trio met in a lonely lane near Greenfield. Jordan's first confession placed all the blame on Mrs. Cole, state's attorney disclosed.

Crowds of curious onlookers listened to the evidence as Mrs. Jordan, sitting beside her husband, heard accusations that Jordan had an illicit love affair with Mrs. Cole for more than six months.

Almost Starved to Death

Jordan testified that he was "almost starved to death" for eleven days during which he was questioned in Greenfield. He said he signed the second confession "rather than die of starvation."

John Nye, former Hancock county sheriff, and witnesses to Jordan's second confession, testified that Jordan said he did not want to leave the Greenfield jail "because I was treated like a prince."

They quoted Jordan as saying he had "an awful load off my chest" after signing of the confession.

AIDS 'BIG BROTHER,' 91

'Youngster,' 87, Asks Annulment of Marriage of Kin to Nurse, 46.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Herbert I. Wells, 87, came here from Kingston, R. I., Friday to ask annulment of the marriage of his brother Theodore, 91, to Miss Anna B. Naylor, 46, his former nurse.

The "kid brother" charged his sister-in-law was squandering \$60,000 left to Theodore by his first wife.

Amos Parrish to Direct Fashions for The Times

There's no geography to the present interest in fashion. Readers of newspapers are interested in fashion, whether they live in Indiana or Illinois, in New England or California," says Amos Parrish, foremost fashion authority, whose articles on "What's in Fashion" will appear in The Times, starting Monday.

"Newspapers everywhere are recognizing the importance of fashion news and fashion facts. The interest on the part of the public is in knowing what's in fashion. That's why we are preparing these articles—reporting what's in fashion—fashion trends and fashion changes."

"To say that a thing is not longer in fashion is to say it's out of date. Out of fashion means out of date, out of step with modern life."

"People now want fashions in pots and pans, in furniture and draperies, in rugs and linoleums, in automobiles, in entertainments, as well as in clothing and accessories. That's why fashion has become a million-dollar industry in modern life—and not only the life of the 400, but of the millions."

The "What's in Fashion" articles will report fashion news and fashion facts of everyday interest. The articles are based on fashion analysis methods developed and introduced in leading stores by the fashion organization of Amos Parrish & Co. The articles will cover fashions in apparel and accessories, furniture and home furnishings.

The Amos Parrish articles will appear in Indianapolis exclusively in The Times.

31 HURT BY UNDERGROUND BLAST IN FRONT OF SHOW

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—An underground explosion in front of the Orpheum theater Friday night injured thirty-one persons, two seriously, in a crowd straining police lines at the world's premiere of a talking picture starring Richard Dix.

The film, "Cimarron," just had been completed and Fred Niblo, Hollywood director, was introducing members of the cast from the stage when the theater and nearby buildings were rocked.

The explosion was believed caused by ignition of sewer gas caused by faulty electric wiring. A huge section of pavement shot into the air, lifting a taxicab with it, and throwing men, women and children to the street.

Two men suffered concussions of the brain and a third was cut and bruised. The driver of the demolished taxicab miraculously escaped death. He was found to be only cut and bruised when pulled from the wreckage.

The blast created a panic among hundreds of spectators outside the

CONGRESS TO ACT FAST ON WAR PENSIONS

Broadens Relief Program for U. S. Veterans and Widows.

WORKING OUT DETAILS

Bonus Measure Will Be Placed Before House Next Week.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The administration broadened its World war veterans' relief program today beyond the \$500,000,000 compromise bonus plan to include a \$10,000,000 hospitalization program and pensions for widows and orphans of former service men.

At the same time, Representative Bacharach (Rep., N. J.), who is drafting the bonus bill for the ways and means committee, predicted the compromise measure would be passed by congress within ten days. It is planned to bring it before the house next week.

Extension of pensions to the widows and orphans, which would call for \$18,000,000 the first year, is contingent upon holding the bonus legislation to a maximum of \$500,000,000.

Works on Bonus Details

The plan is being brought forward to check attempts to increase the bill beyond that figure.

Bacharach today was working out the details of the bonus bill which would increase the loan limit on veterans' adjusted service certificates and reduce the interest rate on all loans from 6 to 4 per cent.

He proceeded on the basis of conferences Friday with Treasury Secretary Mellon.

The loan limit probably would be increased from 22½ to 50 per cent, certainly not over that.

Sentiment in the senate is reported to be crystallizing for a plan similar to Bacharach's, so that speedy action seems assured.

Advised by American Legion

Pensions for World war widows and orphans is a new departure. It is included in an elaborate program submitted to congress recently by the American Legion.

The pensions would be \$30 a month for widows and \$6 a month for each child under 16.

It is estimated the pensions would cost \$30,000,000 the second year and \$45,000,000 the third year, increasing gradually.

All these measures are enacted at the cost now estimated, appropriations for veterans at this session would total \$1,394,000,000.

Agree on Drought Fund

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Hoover and congressional leaders have composed their differences on further drought relief, and \$20,000,000 is to be appropriated from the public treasury for that purpose. The text of the compromise agreement has been made public.

Minority Leader Robinson and Senator Caraway (Dem., Ark.), who led the relief fight, told questioners the compromise language was sufficiently broad to permit food loans to distressed farmers.

Opposition Is Shown

Disturbing opposition developed, however, in the insurgent Republican group. Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) said the compromise would not satisfy him.

"I want to give food to starving people in the cities and I can't see anything in this to do it," said Brookhart.

Back-bench Democrats, meanwhile, appeared to be suspicious of the compromise. It does not mention the word "food" which Mr. Hoover told Republican leaders he would not accept under any circumstances.

Agreement Made Public

The agreement was made public late Friday by Watson.

The additional \$20,000,000 appropriation is to be disposed of as loans or advances for the following purposes:

1. Assisting the formation of local agricultural credit corporations, livestock loan companies or similar organizations.

2. Increasing the capital stock of such companies or corporations.

3. Lending to individuals on the security of capital stock of such corporations.

4. Lending or advancing to farmers.

Communists Are Defeated

By United Press

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—The reichstag rejected motions of misconfidence against the Brüning government, introduced by Paeckert and Communists, by a vote of 293 to 221, today.

Nab Gun Girl



Captured when an intended victim grabbed her gun in her third gasoline station holdup in ten days. Clara Ethel Lucas, 17 (above), was jailed at Charleston, W. Va.

The girl, employed as a maid by a Charleston family, says she is the daughter of a rural Kentucky minister. She says she robbed "for a thrill," and her two successful holdups netted her \$15.

WOMAN SLAYER IS SENTENCED

Dorothy Jacob Gets One to Ten Years.

Miss Dorothy Jacob, 22, convicted by a jury a week ago of involuntary manslaughter, in connection with the slaying of Robert Morrison, her lover, was sentenced this morning in criminal court to serve one to ten years at the Indiana woman's prison.

Motion for a new trial was overruled and a petition for probation denied.

Asked if she had anything to say before she was sentenced, Miss Jacob shook her head in the negative. James D. Ermon, special judge, told her she had a "remarkably fair trial."

Last August, following an all-day celebration of Morrison's birthday, Miss Jacob stabbed her lover after a quarrel in their apartment at 1309 North Pennsylvania street.

Her alibi was that she grabbed the knife to protect herself and that Morrison lunged against it when he tried to grab her.

She charged Morrison forced her to resort to immoral occupations to support him. She charged further that he was a gangster, a hijacker and a gunman.

GUNMAN TAKES \$26

Thieves Rob Grocery of Food and Cash.

W. B. Nichols, manager of a Kresge grocery at Thirtieth street and Cornell avenue, reported to police today that thieves had broken into the store, taking \$91 in cash and a quantity of groceries.

A gunman held up Roscoe Harrington, night watchman at the National Biscuit Company, Davidson and Daley streets, Friday night, took \$26, and shut him in a small closet for five minutes while the robbers escaped.

Oscar Smith, 65, of 1411½ North Illinois street, complained to police Friday night that after he took three drinks some one slugged him, removed \$150 and a watch. He could not tell when or where it happened.

In the Air

Weather condition at 9 a. m.: Southwest wind, 15 miles an hour; temperature, 53; barometric pressure, 29.96 at sea level; ceiling, 1,000 feet; visibility, 1½ miles; field, good.

SAFES CRACKED, STORE ENTERED; YEGGS ESCAPE

Blowing a small safe in the Great Western Oil Company's main offices, 1602 De Loss street, early today, a yegg mob overlooked three packages of money and took a portion of Friday's collections.

Amount of loss could not be estimated this morning, according to office employees, until a check had been made by J. E. Bacon, manager.

LIGHT SNOWS AND RAINS AID DROUGHT AREA

Downpours Through Southern Illinois Insufficient to Remedy Water Famine.

MORE MOISTURE IS DUE

No Prospect of Typical February Storm Is in Sight.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Light snows and rains fell today in many sections of the country, with heavier precipitation in a few scattered areas bringing which some serious winter drought conditions.

Precipitation, varying in degree from showers, drizzles and snow flurries in most sections to downpours in the scattered few, were general Friday throughout middle-western Illinois, but the total precipitation from the droughts of last year and this winter.

The heaviest rains were reported Friday night in southern Illinois, where it was most needed as the water famine has become acute.

Light snow was followed by rain in Chicago, but the total precipitation scarcely was more than a trace.

In some sections of the Rocky mountain area and in parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin and Michigan, snowfalls were reported, but in no section was there any prospect of what ordinarily could be considered a typical February storm.

Forecasts today were for more rain in the middle west.

Although the rain was moderately heavy throughout southern Illinois Friday night and amounted to downpours in a few counties, it generally was agreed that not enough water fell to reduce materially the danger from a water famine.

Days of rain are needed there, according to reports, to put the ground, streams, reservoirs and wells in anything like normal winter condition.

Torrents Are Needed

General rains throughout the state Friday and early today will be of little, if any, value in drought-stricken sections of Indiana.

And, according to the weather bureau, no torrential rains, which really are needed to relieve the situation, are in prospect. According to J. H. Arrington, head of the bureau, the heaviest rainfall on Friday was .8 of an inch at Terre Haute.

In Indianapolis the rainfall was recorded at .7 of an inch and in other parts of the state it ranged from .25 to .75 of an inch, with the northern section of the state getting more than southern areas.

There may be light rains in Indiana, but the light twenty-four hours or so, but due to an expected drop in temperature this precipitation will be of no value.

With the mercury at 53 at 9 today, Arrington said the temperature will drop to near freezing by Sunday. This may be accompanied by some snow in the northern part of the state tonight, he said.

CREMATE INDIA LEADER

60,000 Nationalists Witness Rites; Gandhi Delivers Oration.

By United Press

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 7.—Sixty thousand Indian nationalists witnessed the cremation of the body of the Pandit Motilal Nehru, veteran leader of the campaign for Indian independence, here today, at the crematorium of the Ganges and Jumna rivers. The Mahatmas M. K. Gandhi delivered a funeral oration.

PARLIAMENT SEAT LOST

Laborite Member Is Punished for Illegal Use of Rail Ticket.

By United Press

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Illegal use of railroad tickets provided to members of parliament for travel between their homes and London had cost Thomas Isaac Mandy Jones, Laborite member from South Wales, since 1922, his seat in the house of commons today.

GANGSTER SLAIN BY RIVAL GUNS

Police Find Arsenal in Home After Death.

By United Press

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Chester Lamare, 47, said by police to be a gang leader, was killed early today when he opened the back door of his home expecting to admit his wife and was met by a volley of bullets instead.

Police said Lamare had been "hiding out" from rival gangsters for three months.

In his home, they found six pistols, a tear gas gun, a repeating rifle, an automatic rifle, a shotgun and a hand grenade.

All the guns were loaded and 4,000 rounds of extra ammunition also were found.

How the Market Opened

By United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—United States Steel common stock dipped nearly a point at the opening on the Stock Exchange today to 138½, but the remainder of the list made only small price changes, the majority toward higher levels.

Steel firmed up from the opening in the early trading and special issues made progress on the upside. Trading continued quiet.

Among the leaders Westinghouse Electric was at 86, off ½; General Electric 44½, up ¼; Woolworth 60½, up ½; Vanadium 50½, up ½; National Biscuit 78½, up ½.

Auburn Auto opened at 150, up ¼, and later rose to 151, while Worthington Pump eased to 84½, after opening at 85½, unchanged. Trans-America dipped to 12, off ¼, and a new low for the year on a block of 4,000 shares and held around that level in the early dealings.

SWINE SHOW WILL BE HELD AT SPRINGFIELD

More Than 400 Exhibitors Are to Attend Annual Event.

CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 7.—Selection of Springfield, Ill., as the site for the 1931 National Swine show was announced today by Arden D. McKee of Creston, Ia., president of the National Swine Growers' Association, which sponsors this annual hog classic. The show will be held from Aug. 22 to 29 in connection with the Illinois state fair.

This will be the sixteenth annual swine show and the first one ever held in Springfield, McKee stated. More than 400 exhibitors are expected, which indicates that the event will be even greater in scope than any of those in the past, he said. The hog barns at the fairground will be completely remodeled and made up-to-date in every respect. The agreement with the Illinois state fair provides that the swine show will be held in Springfield again next year.

Tarzan Again

THE NEW TARZAN PICTURE STORY

TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION

By Edgar Rice Burroughs
(Drawings by Rex Mason)

STARTS MONDAY IN THE TIMES

"Tarzan and the Golden Lion" is a picture-sequel to those stirring picture-stories, "Tarzan of the Apes," "The Return of Tarzan," "The Beasts of Tarzan," "The Son of Tarzan," "Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar," and "Tarzan and the Lost Empire."

Here Tarzan penetrates once more to the mysterious, jeweled city of Opar and beyond, to find the Golden Lion.

'UMFA, GLUG' HAILED GRUNT TO BE HEARD AROUND WORLD

By United Press

PERTH, AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 7.—Umf, umf—ging, glug, the noise made by prehistoric peoples described in a school text book banned here, may become the "grunt" that was heard around the world, it was realized today when word was received that the Civil Liberties Union was planning to fight the edit banning the book.

Roger Baldwin, director of the organization which participated in the "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn., which was the result of a somewhat

similar incident, sent word the organization will attempt to persuade the school board to "teach science as it should be taught and not listen to a fundamentalist minority."

Professor William H. Kilpatrick of Teachers college, Columbia university, is head of the union's committee on academic freedom which will delve into the case, Baldwin announced.

Baldwin seemed concerned over the fact the incident had occurred in the north; all fundamentalist "outbreaks" heretofore have been in

the south—Dayton, Tenn., Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma.

The little tempest in a quite small teapot all blew up when a sixth grade daughter of the Rev. Byron Nelson repeated the grunts alleged to have been made by some 64 her ancestors, generations and generations, even centuries back, as described by Virgil M. Hillier's book, "A Child's History of the World."

Nelson didn't like it. And he told the Kiwanians so. They got the word to Superintendent W. C. McGinnis, who read the book, and as

promptly ordered it removed from the school book shelves on the ground that it was in "bad literary style."

Meanwhile, the publishers of the banned book, the Century Company, have let it be known the text was not without its defenders.

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman read it and mentioned it on the radio while speaking before a Y. M. C. A. class. The Rev. William E. Gilroy, editor of the Congregationalist, commended it.

But Mr. Nelson cited Jews and

Catholics as joining him in protesting use of the book in the schools as bringing up a controversial subject.

Superintendent McGinnis rather evaded direct comment on evolution as and if taught in Hillier's text.

Mrs. Stewart Marshall, the woman member of the board, said the book seemed "quite harmless" to her.

Peter Olsen, another member, didn't think it was much to get excited about "but did you ever see a minister who didn't oppose evolution?" he asked, despite the century company's citation.

"Evolution? I don't believe in it," Stephen Balinski, still another member, commented.

And the evolution he commented on was traced thusly by Hillier, who is head master of Calvert school, near Baltimore:

"Star sun; sun spark; spark world; world steam; steam rain; rain ocean; oceans plants; plants mites; mites insects; insects fish; fish frogs; frogs snakes; snakes birds; birds animals; animals monkeys; monkeys people, and here we are."

And there you are!