

DEMOCRATS ARE NAMED TO ALL COUNTY OFFICES

Take Over Courthouse; Only Two G. O. P. Aids Are Left.

With announcement today of twenty-four changes in county personnel, was cleared for Democratic assumption of control of the courthouse on Jan. 1.

Democrat will hold all offices but two. The exceptions are continuation of the term of George Sider, county commissioner, and Harry O. Chamberlin, circuit court judge.

New executives who will take office Jan. 1 are: Charles Grossart, county auditor, succeeding Harry Dunn; Thomas Ellis, county commissioner, succeeding John Shearer, and Timothy P. Sexton, county treasurer, succeeding Clyde Robinson.

With Ellis' accession, several hundred jobs will become Democratic patronage.

Executive appointments for institutions were announced several weeks ago.

Name Physicians
Appointments today by county commissioners were:
Superintendent of the Colored Orphan Home—Mrs. Susie Milligan, Negro, 1710 South Keystone avenue, succeeding Mrs. Emma Duval, salary \$1,500.

Physician at the Julietta Asylum for the Insane—Dr. Charles R. Reese of Cumberland, succeeding Dr. Harold R. Cox, and physician at the county poor farm, Dr. Asa O. Ruse of Clermont, succeeding Dr. R. R. Cobb. Salaries are \$1,000.

Assistant Custodian of the Courthouse—Emanuel Green, Negro, 324 West Twenty-first street, salary \$1,140.

Engineer at Poor Farm—Edward W. Messmer, 1362 South Sheffield avenue, salary \$1,080.

Others to Be Made
County Garage Superintendent—Clarence Meister, 2129 South East street, salary \$1,500.

Japan Bent on Conquest



The top picture shows sandbag barricades erected by the Japanese to keep their headquarters in Tientsin impregnable. This picture shows infantrymen and marines behind a barricade on the edge of the Japanese leased territory at Tientsin. Note their fine equipment.

COUNCIL SETUP TO STAY SAME

Present Officers Likely to Be Re-Elected.

Present officers of the city council probably will be re-elected for 1932, at election Monday noon, statements made today by several councilmen indicate.

Customary confusion usually apparent at this time of year on who shall preside over the council, is absent this year.

Although it will be contrary to precedent, Ernest C. Ropyke, head of the Indianapolis Engraving Company, is expected to be retained for a third term as council president. One year has been the average length of the presiding officer's term.

Leo F. Welch, vice-president of the council, also probably will be re-elected at the meeting Monday, reports indicate.

Welch was mentioned as a possible next president, but declared today "I am not a candidate, and I don't see any reason for a change."

Ropyke declared he was not aspiring to re-election to the president's chair, but "will serve, if re-elected."

Other councilmen who said they "do not anticipate any change in the council's officers," were Fred C. Gardner, James A. Houck, Maurice E. Tennant and George A. Henry.

U. S. RELIEF IS URGED TO HALT FAMINE MARCH

Labor Witness Tells Senate Committee That Federal Aid Must Come.

(Continued from Page 1)
In 1929 was only \$5,150,000,000, he said.

The labor representative sharply complained of industry's dividend and wage cutting policies, explaining that "only 1927 firms have reduced or omitted dividends through October of this year, while in manufacturing industries alone 2,600 firms have reduced wages."

He cited the Bibb Manufacturing Company, which, he said, was a \$25,000,000 textile corporation, operating mills in central and western Georgia with headquarters at Macon.

McGrady said the company in seventeen years had paid its stockholders 148 per cent in cash dividends and 20 per cent in stock dividends and that quarterly dividends have been maintained throughout the depression.

Slash Pay for Dividends
He added that in 1930 the company declared its regular 6 per cent dividend and drew \$5,000,000 from its surplus to retire all 6 per cent preferred stock distributed as a stock dividend in 1925.

"In the last year," McGrady said, "this company has slashed the wages of its workers from one to three times, cutting their original wage payments in half or more."

"If these employers of labor are not going to pay their workers decent wages," McGrady said, "then we insist that a large share of their profits should be taken away from them by taxation."

McGrady said American workmen were despairing and that one might wonder "about the future safety of our institutions."

Grave Emergency Cited
McGrady said the American Federation of Labor never before had endorsed proposals for federal relief appropriations and was doing so at this time only because of the emergency situation.

FLOOD MENACE IS BATTLED ON 11-MILE FRONT

Convict Gangs Toil Beside Citizen Army to Avert Levee Break.

By United Press
GLEN DORA, Miss., Dec. 30.—Convicts were rushed from one village to another in this sector today in an attempt to bridge the raging Tallahatchie river, as its flood waters lapped at levees along an eleven-mile front.

Citizens worked beside felons in piling sandbags against weakened levees as the river showed a steady rise.

Forty families were reported marooned on little islands in a 25,000-acre flood area after the Cassidy Bayou levee broke near here. Weakening of other embankments increased their peril.

A constant patrol is maintained along the river front, watching for weak spots in the levee. As soon as one appears, an alarm is given and convict gangs are rushed to the scene.

If the Tallahatchie continues to rise throughout the day, a general crumbling of the levee is expected. Rivermen saw a ray of hope in clear skies, the sun having shone for four consecutive days. They agreed that further rains would place the entire countryside in great danger.

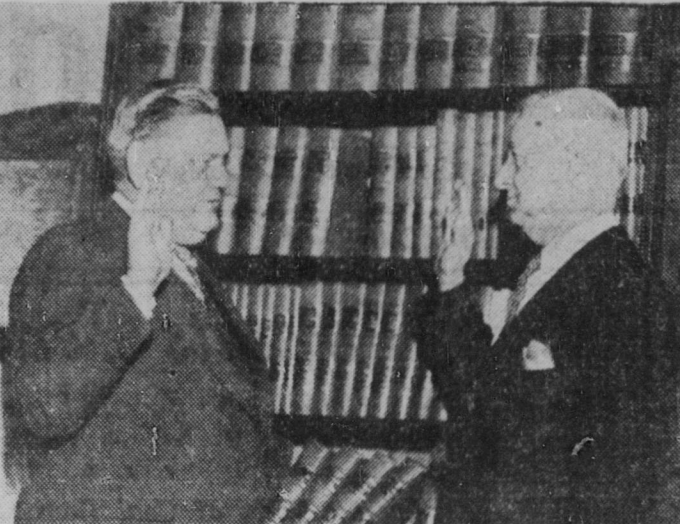
New Storm Perils Coast
By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—A new storm approached the Pacific coast from the north today, as snow and rain continued to deluge choked mountain passes and swollen rivers.

The entire northwest was recovering from the furious gales over the week-end, storm warnings were posted on the northern California coast and at the entrance to Puget sound, in Washington.

Light downpours already have fallen. More snow was reported in mountain sections, where heavy packs have blocked train and automobile travel.

The situation in the lowlands was less acute, but rivers continued to rise, flooding valleys, farms, and ruining crops.

Controls County Purse



Charles Grossart (left) and Judge Harry O. Chamberlin

For the first time in sixteen years a Democratic auditor took charge of the financial affairs of Marion county as Circuit Judge Harry O. Chamberlin, a Republican, administered the oath of office of Charles Grossart, new Democratic county auditor.

The office has been occupied by Republicans since 1915, when William Patton, Democratic auditor, turned the county's purse strings over to a Republican.

Grossart succeeds Harry Dunn, auditor for two years and will take up the duties of his new office Jan. 1.

SPEND TOUGH DAY IN TRAFFIC COURT
Gloom Doomed
By United Press
CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—A symphony of noise will be Cleveland's psychology plot Saturday to chase away old man gloom and restore optimism to the minds of the citizenry.

Ten minutes before noon, church bells, factory whistles and automobile horns will set up the din in a ten-minute clamor against the depression. Radio stations will broadcast the tumult, together with brief "pep" talks.

"Stop kicking—start ringing the bell!" is the slogan adopted for the occasion by the Cleveland civic board.

"We expect the celebration to be at once a dirge for the depression and a party for the new year," Fred H. Caley, chairman said. "If every Clevelander could keep actuated by that sentiment, the atmosphere would be more optimistic and people who have money would spend more."

Four Youths Draw Fines and Revocation of Driving Licenses.
Four youths, including two high school pupils and a college student, had their holidays spoiled in municipal court today when they faced charges of violating traffic laws.

Charles Wade, 1230 South Senate avenue, took it on the chin from Wilbur Royse, special judge, in no uncertain terms. Wade had been fined \$10 and costs, with the costs suspended, for traveling forty-five miles an hour.

HANDS OFF OUR DEBTS, JOHNSON WARNS EUROPE

American People 100 to 1 Against Cancellation, Says Senator.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.) issued here today a warning to Europe and the White House that American debts must not be tampered with.

Commenting on a United Press dispatch from abroad indicating that Britain and France are getting together to seek debt concessions, the senator said:

"The American people are 100 to 1 against debt reduction or cancellation."

"I have not the slightest objection to Europe getting together on European debts," said Johnson. "Let Europe settle her intergovernmental debts just as she sees fit. But I do not wish Europe to settle our debts."

Johnson said he felt there "is some justification for the conclusion Europe apparently reached about the attitude of the United States."

Cites Moratorium
He cited the granting of the moratorium by President Hoover, its approval by congress and the President's statement that the war debt commission should be re-created to study debts once more, as a basis for Europe's belief that debts can be reduced or canceled.

"Europe knows what was agreed to between Laval and our President," he said, referring to the visit of the French premier to Washington. "Of course, we do not."

"Europe could not understand men voting for a moratorium by telegraph and then holding their hands and saying 'Never again' that they were opposed to reduction or cancellation."

Don't Know Sentiment
"The trouble was those in high places did not understand the American people. They are 100 to 1 against debt reduction or cancellation and the gentlemen who were for a moratorium are just learning that fact."

"However, unpalatable it may be, Europe must learn the same thing."

Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee, commenting on reports of a concentrated British drive to force revision or repudiation of the war debts, said that he was unalterably opposed to any revision or cancellation.

As for foreign attacks on congress for its debt attitude, Collier said: "We are used to that sort of thing, and a few broadsides from foreign papers won't disturb us to any extent."

PLAN DISCIPLES' PARLEY
From 6,000 to 10,000 Expected at Session Here in October.
Plans for a national evangelistic conference in Indianapolis of the Disciples of Christ Brotherhood, sponsored by the National Evangelistic Association of the brotherhood, are being made. The executive committee of the association met Tuesday in the Severin to begin preparations for the conference here Oct. 9 to 11, 1932.

From 6,000 to 10,000 persons are expected to attend the conference, said C. W. Caudle of Indianapolis, corresponding secretary of the association.

The conference will precede the international convention of Disciples of Christ brotherhood opening Oct. 11, 1932.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST OPPOSE WET BALLOT
Join Thirty-Two Dry Organizations Fighting Referendum.
Asserting the only fair vote on prohibition can be made by congressional districts, executive committee of the board of temperance and social welfare of the Disciples of Christ Tuesday opposed a national referendum on the eighteenth amendment.

The committee, in session at the Chamber of Commerce, heard the report of the Rev. James A. Crain, general secretary of the temperance board, which stressed "unalterable opposition to any proposal to modify, repeal, or resubmit the eighteenth amendment."

Crain said the national prohibition board, with which thirty-two other dry organizations are affiliated, regards the referendum move as a wet play.

The national board now is making plans to enter the presidential campaign. The Rev. E. L. Day of Martinsville, presided.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough
You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough due to a cold. It takes but a moment to mix, is little, and saves money, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 1/2 ounce of Pinex from any drugist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made contains more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable threefold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the granulated phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

BUILD UP THAT RUN DOWN SYSTEM WITH KOLoidal IRON and COD LIVER OIL EXTRACT TABLETS
Sold and guaranteed AT ALL HAAG DRUG STORES
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RADIUM CAUSES DEATH
Poisoning Contracted Five Years Ago Fatal to Clock Dial Painter.
By United Press
WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 30.—Maud Edna Lapiano, 25, a radium poisoning victim, has reached the end of a five-year wait for death.

She died at Waterbury hospital from poisoning contracted when she was employed by the Waterbury Clock Company. She was one of many girls who tipped brushes, used to paint radium clock dials, with their lips and died as a result. The radium numerals now are applied by metal dies.

Mrs. Lapiano was married and mother of a child.

PLAN WATCH SERVICES
Speakers at Wheeler Mission to Change Hourly.
Different speakers hourly will feature the program of the annual New Year's eve service of the Wheeler City Rescue Mission Thursday night from 8 to 12.

Special music has been arranged, with the women's trio taking a prominent part.

3 ESCAPE DROWNING
The number of suicides in the United States nearly has doubled in the last two years, he said, "because men and women are not able to bear the breakdown of our national life."

Swim to Bridge After Boat Capsizes in River.
Two boys and a man escaped drowning in White river Tuesday afternoon when they swam to the base of the Kentucky avenue bridge, after their home-made boat capsized when it struck an old piling in the stream.

They are: John Miller, 30, and Roy Johnson, 17, of 438 Chadwick street, and Raymond Hilton, 13, of 432 Chadwick street.

Suffering from exposure, they were treated at city hospital and then taken home. They were rescued from the bridge support by firemen, who lowered ropes.

They told police they had completed construction of the boat Tuesday and were testing it when the upset occurred near the scene of a similar accident last week in which four boys likewise were rescued by firemen.

WINS TRIP TO FLORIDA
City Man Scores in Best Letter Contest of Cigar Firm.
A free trip to Florida has been awarded R. M. Pruitt, 1642 Broadway, one of ten grand prize winners in the King Edward cigar contest, sponsored by John H. Swisher & Son, Inc., manufacturers, and Hamilton-Harris & Co.

The trip, which will be started Jan. 11, was offered to writers of the ten best letters submitted in the contest. Each of the ten grand prize winners will be entitled to invite one guest to accompany him on the trip.

Rowbottom to Go East
By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 30.—Harry E. Rowbottom, former Republican representative in congress, will leave early in February for Turkey or China in the employ of an oil firm. He will leave for the east immediately on expiration of his parole from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., to which he was sentenced for accepting bribes in connection with postmaster appointments.

Film in Colors
By United Press
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Perfection of a new film which will make photography in natural colors possible for the first time was announced today at the Agfa Anso laboratories.

The film requires no filters. Under favorable conditions, snapshots may be made in color without use of a tripod. The film requires three times the normal exposure necessary for an ordinary black and white negative.

The new color process is actually not a single film, but three distinct sensitized surfaces, superimposed in what is known as triplac arrangement and wound on a spool in the same manner as an ordinary film.

Each of the three surfaces is sensitive to one primary color only.

They make as many prints as are desired.

KAISER BARRED FROM RETURN TO FATHERLAND
Dutch Refuse Wilhelm Permission to Visit Ill Sister, Sophie.
By United Press
THE HAGUE, Dec. 30.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm has been refused permission to return to Germany for a visit.

Informal inquiries in his behalf regarding his departure from Holland to visit his sister, ex-Queen Sophie of Greece, now ill at Frankfurt, Germany, received a polite refusal from the Dutch government.

The former Kaiser has lived at Doorn since his exile from Germany. His movements are controlled by the Dutch government.

Ex-Queen Sophie is in a critical condition suffering from chronic eye disease. Various members of her family have been summoned to her bedside.

Drastic Cuts Effective Jan. 1 on T. & W. A. Lines.
Drastric cut in air passenger fares, effective Jan. 1, was announced today by Richard W. Robbins, president of Transcontinental & Western Air, coast-to-coast air line operating through Indianapolis. The United Air Lines announced a similar slash recently.

Reductions range from 10 to 26 per cent. Robbins recently announced plans for speeding up air mail delivery, coast-to-coast, and for providing doubled mail accommodations on T. & W. A. planes.

The thirty-six-hour all-daylight flying trip from New York to Los Angeles or San Francisco will be \$160 under the new schedule, \$40 less than before.

From Indianapolis to Los Angeles or San Francisco, the new fare will be \$126. Formerly the rate was \$161 to San Francisco and \$151 to Los Angeles.

GET TAX REPRIEVE
State Will Impose No Penalties on Chain Stores Until March.
Due to late beginning collection of the 1931 and 1932 chain store taxes, Lewis O. Johnson, chief of the collection division of the state tax board, announced today no penalties will be invoked until February.

Under the law, the taxes would be delinquent after Jan. 1.

Johnson said 1932 taxes, collectable in January, will not be declared delinquent until after March 1.

SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT
Senator-Dill Urges Washington to Back New Yorker.
By United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Democrats were urged today by their senator from Washington to nominate Governor Roosevelt of New York in order to meet the threat of a third party in the presidential election next year.

"No other Democrat appeals to the disappointed millions of independent voters in the United States as does Roosevelt," said Senator Clarence C. Dill in a statement commenting on the report that independent Republicans were seeking a candidate to oppose President Hoover.

Foul Ball
By United Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A baseball batted into a neighbor's yard by a small boy today had grown into a \$30,000 damage suit. The suit was brought by Cosker Quilla for injuries he charged he incurred when James Wahler fired a fountain pen test gas gun at him as he sought to recover his son's baseball from Wahler's yard.