

The Indianapolis Times

HOME

Partly cloudy and much colder tonight, lowest temperature 20 to 25; Thursday, fair.

VOLUME 43—NUMBER 206

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1932

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TWO CENTS Outside Marion County 3 Cents

BLAINE BLOCKS RUSH VOTE ON FINANCE BILL

Assails Measure as 'Just an Effort to Boost Stock Market.'

'NO FOOD FOR HUNGRY'

Resignation of Navy Chief Demanded for 'Disloyalty to President.'

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Accompanied by a denunciation of "not containing a single mouthful of food for the hungry or employment for the jobless," President Hoover's \$2,000,000,000 emergency domestic credit bill was offered to the senate today with a favorable committee report which warned that many banks are in danger and "this series of failures must be stopped."

Senator Blaine (Rep., Wis.), blocked immediate consideration of the measure when Senator Walcott (Rep., Conn.), asked unanimous consent to take it up. It was placed on the calendar and will come up Thursday in regular order of business.

Blaine branded the bill as designed for only two purposes, "to aid the very banking institutions that largely are responsible for the present situation and to produce an upturn in stock market prices."

Reflected Elsewhere

Efforts to aid the domestic situation were reflected in other divisions of congress with the senate unemployment relief committee considering measures for federal relief, hearing testimony indicating relief difficulties in the state of Illinois and city of Cincinnati.

Three Republicans voted against the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill in the senate banking and currency committee. They were Couzens, Michigan; Blaine, Wisconsin; and Brookhart, Iowa. Minority Leader Robinson informed Republican leaders he knows of no opposition on his side of the chamber. Democratic policy is to permit the President to create his proposed relief structure so that if it fails to revive business, the responsibility will be entirely his.

Cite Capital Exhaustion

Committee report recommending passage of the emergency credit bill cited exhaustion of many banks' capital because of depreciation in asset values and difficulties encountered by railroads through their pre-1929 belief that they could borrow short term money and have no trouble in obtaining renewals; or failing in that, fund their obligations into long term bonds.

Meanwhile, Representative McClintic (Dem., Okla.) electrified the house by placing before the naval affairs committee a demand that Secretary of Navy Adams resign for "disloyalty to the President in espousal of the Vinson warship construction bill."

Adams immediately went before the committee in defense of his indorsement, saying he felt in no way disloyal for advocating naval construction up to the limits of the London treaty.

Provides 120 Warships

Adams Tuesday strongly indorsed the Vinson bill, which provides for a ten-year replacement program under which 120 new warships would be built at a cost of more than \$5,000,000,000. Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, highest ranking officer in the navy, today told the committee it is imperative to enact a warship building program so that the country can have a "navy adequate to defend our shores."

Democratic leaders announced today adherence to a policy of "liberal readjustment of income taxes with the least hardship consistent with the treasury's needs and prompt balancing of the budget, and indicated members of the ways and means committee would eliminate the section of their bill authorizing President Hoover to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations.

Somewhat Embarrassed

Democratic leaders, it was reported, have been somewhat embarrassed to discover that the proposed negotiations would abrogate the "most favored trade nation" trade treaties with a number of foreign countries and thus cause international complications.

Grosvenor N. Jones, chief of the finance divisions of the department of commerce, told the senate finance committee investigating foreign loans, that loans were made to South America in certain instances where the commerce department had advised against them. He felt that the countries there are "over-borrowed," he told the committee.

TIMELY TIPS

CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN—A-1 condition; tires almost new; will sell on terms to responsible party. Price reasonable. See classification 31.

ILL. N.—Newly turn, front, outside room apt., with refined carpet, suitable 1 or 2; meals optional, reasonable. See classification 31.

BREAKFAST SET—Italian carved dining room, and bedroom, twin beds, bath, time living rm., high, etc. See classification 31.

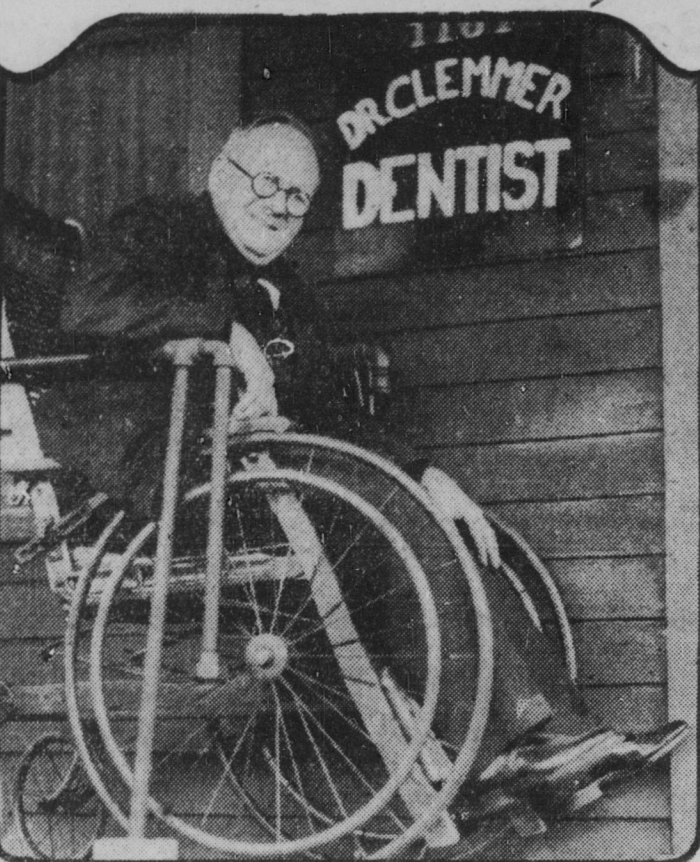
BUNGALOW PARK—N. Capitol 4 rm., modern; \$25.00, including heat. See classification 22.

For these and other choice offerings by want ad advertisers, turn back to today's

WANT ADS

GONER? NOT YET!

Legless Dentist Keeps His Pluck



Dr. C. O. Clemmer, legless dentist, practicing walking with his new wooden limbs on the front porch of his home.

DEATH CLAIMS SOCIAL LEADER

Mrs. Oscar Frenzel Victim of Pneumonia.

Mrs. Oscar Frenzel, 30, prominent in city social and charity circles and wife of a grandson of John P. Frenzel, president of the Merchants National bank, died Thursday night at Coleman hospital of pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held at 3 Friday afternoon at Plummer & Buchanan mortuary, 25 West Fall Creek boulevard. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Frenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Conklin, leaves a week-old son, Oscar Frenzel Jr., and her husband.

Born in Greenfield, June 25, 1900, Mrs. Frenzel came to Indianapolis with her parents in 1913. She married Mr. Frenzel Dec. 3, 1927.

A graduate of Tudor Hall, Mrs. Frenzel was a member of the Meridian Street M. E. church, the Standard Circle, the Junior League and the Christamore Aid Society.

As a member of the Junior League she was prominent in work of the hospital committee, having charge of occupational therapy at Riley hospital. Last year she did field work in this division, visiting at homes of dismissed children and teaching them construction work.

For a number of years she taught a Sunday school class at the Meridian street church.

In addition to the son and husband, Mrs. Frenzel is survived by her parents.

COLDER IS FORECAST

Twenty-Degree Drop Slated by Night.

Indianapolis today awaited the 20-degree temperature drop due by night, while the mercury tarried above 40 this morning.

J. H. Armstrong, weather bureau chief, said the mercury will slide throughout the day. Thursday is to be generally fair and slightly warmer, he said.

Although the drop will be far from bordering on severe weather, Indianapolis will feel the cold snap more keenly because of the weeks of warm weather.

Normal morning temperature for this period of the year is 29, Armstrong said. The mercury stood at 41 at 1 today.

BOMB PLOT IS FOILED

Two Found on Doorstep of Italian Consulate at Geneva.

By United Press
GENEVA, Jan. 6.—Two small bombs were found today on the doorstep of the Italian consulate. An anti-Fascist plot was suspected.

WORK LOST BY JOBLESS IN HIGHWAY POST FIGHT

Two hundred jobless men were thrown out of temporary work to earn food for their families today because of the fight of Charles W. Mann, county highway superintendent, to retain his post against a Democratic appointee.

The jobless men, who have been along working road work under the "made work" relief program, reported for duty today, but were not permitted to work.

County highway employees said Mann has issued orders that county trucks can not be used to transport the workers to the roads.

Charles Clarke, county attorney, said the condition "is terrible and can not continue," in a conference with county commissioners.

However, commissioners and the attorney said they are helpless to remedy the situation as long as Mann persists in holding the post.

TOKIO'S REPLY FULL APOLOGY, STIMSON SAYS

Regrets Are Accepted, but Consul-Slugging Case Still Not Closed.

JOINT ACTION LIKELY

Great Powers May Move to Protect Interests in Orient Riot Zone.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, in reply to questions, said today he considered the Japanese expression of regret for the beating of Consul Chamberlain by Japanese soldiers as tantamount to an apology.

Although not laying down the principle that an expression of regret always was the same as an apology, the secretary made it clear that in the present instance he considered expressions to him by Ambassador Katsujir Debutchi Tuesday to constitute an apology. Stimson, however, did not indicate the Chamberlain case was closed.

The Japanese ambassador conferred today with Undersecretary of State Clegg, but was understood not to have mentioned the Chamberlain case.

Fear for Interests in Orient

Meanwhile, the United States continued discussions with European powers on methods of protecting their interests in the Far East.

Roman Ambassador Giacomo De Martino discussed the Manchurian situation with Clegg today. The British and French ambassadors talked over the same subject with Stimson Tuesday.

A strong impression prevailed here that the United States, France and Great Britain, possibly joined by Italy, would make strong representation to Japan. Stimson declined to discuss the matter today, but indicated he might have a formal statement later.

It was understood that the state department had received assurances from official Japanese sources that the Japanese army would not enter China proper. Forces now are reported to be near the Great Wall separating China and Manchuria.

Riots Are Reported
Ambassador Debutchi, after leaving the state department, expressed it as his personal opinion that the Japanese army would not cross the Manchurian boundary into China proper.

The Italian and British governments, it was also understood, are opposed to any procedure at this time under the nine-power treaty. Japan's Manchurian campaign has been followed by serious Chinese riots against both Japanese and Russians.

American consulates at Harbin and Fochow report disorders. A United States warship is standing by at Fochow, while an appeal to Chinese authorities for protection of American lives and property has been made by Consul-General George C. Hanson at Harbin.

DRY LEAGUE PINCHED

Ohio Bank Closing Ties Up Anti-Saloon Funds.

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6.—The Anti-Saloon League, its funds tied up in a bank closing, today said it would raise money with which to carry on "the fight."

The distress call went out from the office of Howard H. Russell, league associate general superintendent at Westerville, who admitted there were not many "long-time" friends left who could see the league through the present crisis.

TAX INCREASE URGED

'Republicans Have Put Us in Hole,' Says Roosevelt.

By United Press
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today recommended emergency tax increases to meet a \$100,000,000 state deficit resulting from a national economic problem which he said had gone unsolved because of the federal government's lack of leadership, lack of plan and lack of action.

His emergency tax program was submitted to the legislature in joint session. The program and the subsequent action of a Republican legislature on that program was expected to have a vital bearing on Roosevelt's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

MERCY!

Miners and their wives and children were hungry, but a warrant was issued for arrest of a kind-hearted grocer who distributed flour to them. Read of the "mercy" of those in power in the Harlan county (Kentucky) mine strike zone, in the second article by John Moutoux, on Page 2 of this edition. A third article will appear in The Times Thursday.

Stripped Gears

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Henry J. Dodds of Montgomery, O., has won the magazine Pathfinder's prize for a Republican campaign slogan. He received first prize of \$100 for the war cry: "Prosperity is returning—don't throw it in reverse."

Second choice of the three judges—Senator Jones (Rep., Wash.), Metcalf (Rep., R. I.) and Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.)—was "Hold steady." Third choice was "The elephant works while the donkey kicks."

Pathfinder recently gave a prize for a Democratic slogan, which was: "Hee Haw! We're coming back."

N. HAMPSHIRE ELECTION WON BY DEMOCRAT

Republicans Are Beaten in Stronghold by Wet Foe of Hoover Policy.

By United Press
MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 6.—William N. Rogers, wet Democrat, who leveled a campaign barrage at President Hoover's unemployment relief policies, is the new congressman from the strong Republican First New Hampshire district, complete returns indicated today.

His victory over former Governor John H. Bartlett, Republican, for the seat once held by Daniel Webster, completed a cycle of Democratic upsets in traditionally Republican congressional districts within a year.

The vote was heavy considering the rigors of the New Hampshire winter, some voters appearing on snow shoes to cast their ballots.

The final vote was: Rogers, 27,453; Bartlett, 24,505.

Gives Democrats 220

Rogers' victory brought the Democratic strength in the house to 220, the highest in fourteen years. The election in this state filled the last house vacancy, with this standing:

Democrats, 220; Republicans, 214; Farmer Labor, 1.

The New Hampshire vote climaxed an off-year sweep by the Democrats, which included victories in New Jersey, Ohio, Missouri, Texas and Michigan. Previous to the 1930 elections, the Republicans had a clear majority of 100 in the house as a result of the 1928 Hoover landslide.

In the voting Tuesday, failure of Republicans in small towns to show their usual interest was considered a factor in Bartlett's defeat.

Loses City Vote

The Republican candidate based his hope of victory on the city vote, but he carried only Portsmouth, his home town.

Rogers' wet stand was believed responsible for many votes. He campaigned as an advocate for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and state control of liquor sales.

Bartlett subordinated the issue by not taking a definite stand.

NAMED U. P. MANAGER

Clem J. Randau Succeeds to Post Vacant Since April.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Appointment of Clem J. Randau as general business manager of the United Press was made today by Karl A. Bickel, president.

Randau has been acting as general business manager since last April when Hugh Baillie, who had held the position up to that time, became executive vice-president.

An Interesting New Series on

Speaking of the Weather—by CHARLES TALMAN of the U.S. Weather Bureau



Charles Fitzhugh Talman, librarian of the United States weather bureau at Washington since 1908 and author of popular books on the weather, has written for The Times and NEA Service a series of twelve short daily articles on the weather, which is a tremendously interesting subject now, in view of the remarks by mid-winter.

Watch for this series, Beginning in The Times Thursday.

Former City Woman Lost in Mountains on Airplane Flight

LESLIE BRINGS END TO FARM BOARD BATTLE

Attempts to Remove Old Members Are Met With Counter-Attack.

Governor Harry G. Leslie was forced to pour oil on troubled waters today, and the Indiana board of agriculture, which operates the state fair, "perpetuated" itself for another year.

What started as an offensive against re-election of E. J. Barker of Thorntown as secretary-treasurer of the board, kicked back in the face of Thomas Grant of Lowell, Thirtieth district member, and he had to appeal to the Governor for aid.

Terms of eight members of the agricultural board were due to end today. Grant, it is charged by supporters of the old regime, planned to elect enough new men to name William Jones of Fairmont, secretary-treasurer nine years ago and formerly president of the Indiana Rural Credits Corporation, in Barker's place.

Tries Counter Offensive

When Barker got wind of the affair, he threw P. L. White of Oxford, dairy association head, in the race against Grant and, it is reported, had thirteen of the sixteen members of the board pledged.

Some one informed Grant of the move today to elect new members. So the Lowell insurgent went to the Governor with the fight.

Unable to stand the heat, Leslie demanded that peace be declared and no changes be made.

So when the eighty-six heads of dairy, cattle, hog and grain groups met today to elect new members of the board, the old members were re-elected as usual, and Levi P. Moore of Rochester, one of the focal points of Grant's fight, even placed the name of the latter in nomination.

Re-Election Is Unanimous

Election of each of the eight members was by unanimous vote, for the arrangements had been completed at the caucus Tuesday night. Those re-elected are: C. H. Taylor on Booneville, First district; Guy Cantwell of Gosport, Second district; R. C. Jenkins of Orleans, Third district; E. D. Logsdon of Indianapolis, Seventh district; F. J. Claypool of Muncie, Eighth district; Grant U. C. Brouse of Kendallville, Twelfth district, and Moore.

At the reorganization meeting this afternoon, C. Y. Foster of Carmel, Ninth district member, is scheduled to be succeeded as president by O. L. Reddish of Waveland, Fifth district member and vice-president, and Barker will be re-elected secretary-treasury, a \$4,800 job.

A fight was started on the vice-presidency, but Roy Graham of Columbus, Fourth district member, withdrew when he saw he could not make the grade. Russell G. East of Shelbyville, Sixth district member, is slated for the post.

The entire setup of the fair board thus remains as before.

HIGHLAND BANK CLOSES

Institution Is Fourth to Collapse in Five Days.

By United Press
HIGHLAND, Ind., Jan. 6.—The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Highland, robbed Dec. 15 of \$3,000 by bandits who escaped a motorized posse that pursued them into northern Illinois, closed today.

It was the fourth bank in the Calumet district to close in five days. A Hammond bank closed last Saturday and two Gary banks closed, one Monday and the other Tuesday.

Henry Van Til, president, said he believed the bank would pay depositors in full. The institution had resources of \$209,000, deposits of \$149,000, and capital of \$25,000, according to the last statement.

Clarence Darrow dubbed Ford the "Saber-Toothed Tiger" after Ford prosecuted Darrow for alleged bribery following the McNamara trial.

STAR WITNESS TELLS OF WATCHING DEATH SCENE

By United Press
FLINT, Mich., Jan. 6.—The state offered its star witness today in an effort to convict Mrs. Helen Joy Morgan, and last night of the murder of her sweetheart, Leslie Casteel.

Nelson Roome, city water department employee, and the only actual witness to Casteel's death on a shady byroad at Sunset last April 23, described the death scene while Miss Morgan, dry-eyed but nervous, watched intently.

As Roome testified, his voice occasionally was drowned out by the sobbing of Casteel's mother and three sisters. Their weeping seemed to make the stylishly dressed Miss Morgan nervous, and now and again she turned to her 63-year-old mother for comfort. She sat but a few feet distant from the Casteels.

Roome said he was gathering greens in Glenwood cemetery when he noticed an automobile turn into a shaded drive. A woman was driving and a large man sat beside her, he said.

"I couldn't see them distinctly," Roome said, "and lost sight of them for a few minutes. Then I came over a small knoll and saw the car parked."

"Just then I heard four or five shots, and as I looked up the woman got out of the car and walked around to the other side."

"She opened the door and I saw her drag a man's body from the seat. She tugged at it until she had pulled it across the gravel road to a ditch. I was too surprised to act."

"After she dumped the body into the ditch, the woman stood over it a minute. She seemed to be looking down at the form. Then she turned and deliberately walked back to the car. She smoothed out her clothes, got into the auto and drove away."

Fliers Missing

Mrs. Debie Stanford and Companion Feared Down in Pennsylvania Wilds.



Above, Mrs. Ruth Stewart; below, Mrs. Debie Stanford, lost aviatrices.

By United Press
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.—Airplanes dived over a desolate mountainous section of central Pennsylvania today, searching vainly for Mrs. Ruth Stewart, St. Louis, and Mrs. Debie Stanford, Toronto, formerly of Indianapolis, believed to have been forced down near Sterrett's Gap, while flying from McKeesport here, thirty hours ago.

After six planes had searched for trace of the women or their white Lockheed cabin plane, they returned to the airport here to report failure. Heavy rains and poor visibility forced postponement of further search today.

Mrs. Stewart's plane last was seen Tuesday afternoon flying over Sterrett's Gap, near Carlisle. There it became separated in the fog and low clouds from the plane piloted by Gentry Shelton, St. Louis, and carrying Mr. and Mrs. William Woerner, the St. Louis woman's parents.

Companion Lands

Shelton landed here and awaited word from the missing women, flying a Lockheed J-5 plane. When hours passed without any reports, airplanes were enlisted to fly over the mountain region. No trace of the Stewart plane was found.

Farmers in the isolated section were enlisted in the hunt. Several reported they heard a drone of planes Tuesday about the time Mrs. Stewart and her companion became separated from Shelton.

Through forests and dense underbrush the farmers plowed their way, looking for the women, who may have been injured in a crash. Gentry said they were flying "just above the mountain ridges" when he lost them.

Fear Plane Is Down

Sterrett's Gap is surrounded by mountains and deep ravines and it is feared the women may have dropped into one of the gaps and have been unable to reach an inhabited section.

Four expert fliers from Captain Frank Hawks' party aided in the search today. Shelton said that unless Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Stanford are heard from soon he will appeal to the war department to send army planes to search for them.

Radio appeals for information were broadcast. Farmers near the gap were asked to search for the missing ship.

Shelton said that Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Stanford planned a long flight to South America on their arrival in New York.

Learned to Fly Here

Mrs. Debie Stanford, who, with Mrs. Ruth Stewart, is reported missing in the mountains of Pennsylvania, was a resident of Indianapolis until about a year ago, and learned to fly here.

The two women fliers arrived here Saturday and spent the night, en route to New York, from where they intended to start a 5,500-mile flight to Buenos Aires.

They flew here in the 5-5 Lockheed Vega with which they intended to make the dangerous air trip. The plane is owned by Gentry Shelton, St. Louis aviator, who accompanied them in a Robin monoplane owned by Mrs. Stewart. With Shelton were Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woerner.

Meets Old Friends

During her brief visit here, Mrs. Stanford renewed acquaintance with her many friends. While in Indianapolis, Mrs. Stanford lived at 554 Middle drive, Woodruff Place.

She and Mrs. Stewart originally had planned to start their hazardous flight about Dec. 1, but postponed it to permit a motor overhaul and to practice blind flying with instruments.

Mrs. Stanford, while here, took a flying course at Hoosier airport, being instructed by Bob Shank, airport president.

She received a private pilot's license here in October, 1930, and purchased an airplane. Later, she moved to Houston, Tex., where she opened an airport, operating it successfully.

Won Transport License

In Texas, Mrs. Stanford received her limited commercial pilot's license in April, 1931, and later she won her transport license, being one of few women in the country to possess this, the highest flying license.

Last summer Mrs. Stanford entered her limited commercial pilot's license in April, 1931, and later she won her transport license, being one of few women in the country to possess this, the highest flying license.

She was born in Guelph, Ontario, where her parents now reside. She is a member of the Betsy Ross corps and the 99 Club, composed of women fliers.

HAWKS' FLEET AIDS IN DAY'S FUTILE HUNT

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