



The Indianapolis Times

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

VOLUME 43—NUMBER 206

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1932

HOME

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 Crouthers, Michigan; Blaine, Wisconsin, and Brookhart, Iowa. Minority Leader Robinson informed Republicans 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 McClinic (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 endorsement, 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 endorsed 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 \$6,000,000,000. 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 tariff agreements with foreign nations.

Somewhat Embarrassed

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

Grosvenor N. Jones, chief of the finance division 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—4-1 condition; tires almost new; will sell for terms to responsible party. Price reasonable. See classification 66.

ILLO—N—Newly built, light, outside: room with windows, complete: suitable 1 or 2; meals optional; res. See classification 17.

BLINDFOLD—N—Light, covered dining rm. and bedroom, 4 beds, linen fresh, living rm., rugs, etc. Price \$25.00, including heat. See classification 22.

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.

Miss Hannah Noone, Center township trustee, announced she is making arrangements to supply the men with weekly baskets as long as they are kept from earning the food due to the political tieup.

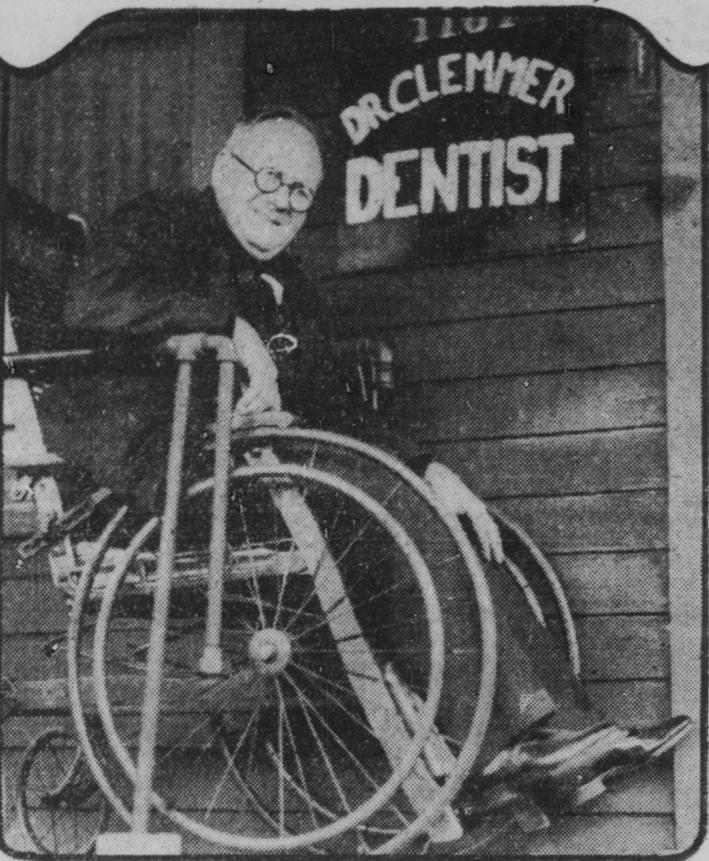
County commissioners said Mann has issued orders that county trucks can not be used to transport the workers to the roads.

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.

GONER? NOT YET!

Legless Dentist Keeps His Pluck



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 Flanner & 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 Stanfield 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 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.

COLD IS FORECAST

Twenty-Degree Drop Slated by Night.

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

J. H. Armington, 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 snap of warm weather.

Normal morning temperature for this period of the year is 29, Armington 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 aiding in county road work under the "made work" relief program, reported for duty today, but were not permitted to work.

County commissioners 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.

TIMELY TIPS

CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN—4-1 condition; tires almost new; will sell for terms to responsible party. Price reasonable. See classification 66.

ILLO—N—Newly built, light, outside: room with windows, complete: suitable 1 or 2; meals optional; res. See classification 17.

BLINDFOLD—N—Light, covered dining rm. and bedroom, 4 beds, linen fresh, living rm., rugs, etc. Price \$25.00, including heat. See classification 22.

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 aiding in county road work under the "made work" relief program, reported for duty today, but were not permitted to work.

County commissioners 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.

WANT ADS

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

Want Ads

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 Katsui Debuchi Tuesday to constitute an apology. Stimson, however, did not indicate the Chamberlain case was closed.

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

For Interests in Orient

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

Italian Ambassador Giacomo Demartino discussed the Manchurian situation with Castle 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 representations to Japan.

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; Republican, 1.

The New Hampshire vote clinched an off-year sweep by the Democrats, which included victories

in the state department, planned to elect enough new men to name

William Jones of Fairmount, secretary-treasurer nine years ago and formerly president of the Indiana Rural Credits Corporation, in Barkers' 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

rumor that Leslie was supposed to be aiding his ouster move. 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

Electing of each of the eight

members was by unanimous vote,

for the arrangements had been com-

pleted at the caucus Tuesday night.

Those renamed are: C. H. Taylor

on Bonville, First district; Guy

Cantwell of Gosport, Second district;

R. C. Jenkins of Orleans, Third district;

E. D. Logsdon of Indianapolis, Seventh district; F. J. Clay-

pool of Muncie, Eighth district;

Grant U. C. Brouse of Kendallville, Twelfth district, and Moore.

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.—Appoint-

ment of Clem J. Randau as gen-

eral business manager of the United

Press was made today by Karl A.