

Full Leased Wire Service of  
the United Press Association**HOOVER SEEKS  
DEMOCRAT FOR  
COURT BERTH**Cardozo, Baker, Davis Are  
in Foreground to Succeed Holmes.**N. Y. JUDGE IS BOOMED**Coolidge, Dean Pound Lead  
Republicans Boosted  
for High Tribunal.

By LEO R. SACK

Times Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—President Hoover is considering the appointment of an outstanding Democrat to succeed former Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, it was said in authoritative administration circles today.

In such an event, his choice may be either Chief Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the New York court of appeals, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, or John W. Davis, one time solicitor-general of the United States, and the Democratic presidential candidate in 1924.

Judge Cardozo does not identify himself as either Democratic or Republican, and in his last two contests for re-election he has had the nomination of both parties.

He now is being recommended to President Hoover by outstanding leaders in both political groups. Because his original political affiliations were Democratic the impression prevails that he is a Democrat.

**Remember Senate Fight**

The President, it is known, is anxious to avoid a fight with the senate, such as occurred in 1930, when he nominated Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina. He is aware that the senate is expecting an outstanding personality, whose record can not be attacked.

Because of this, the impression prevails in senate circles, he has abandoned consideration of Attorney-General William De Witt Mitchell. Nomination of Mitchell would be the signal for a prolonged fight by senate progressives, with Senator Schall (Rep., Minn.) probably leading the fight.

Schall has been criticised by himself for alleged negligence in pressing the government's claim for inheritance taxes against the heirs of the late James J. Hill. Mitchell was attorney for Mrs. Hill, and the allegation was made that later, while solicitor-general, he was indifferent to prosecuting a proceedings instituted by the bureau of internal revenue.

**Many Boost Cardozo**

The senate, it is known, will welcome the appointment of Judge Cardozo, and several senators have expressed their preference for him. Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) is called upon President Hoover today to recommend formally Judge Cardozo's appointment.

Meanwhile, the White House is learning by telegrams and otherwise that Cardozo's selection would be pleasing to lawyers of the country, who regard him as one of the nation's foremost jurists.

The political consequences of the appointment of either Baker or Cardozo would prove beneficial to the President, and political considerations, obviously, will enter into the appointment, senators think.

Although it is not likely that he will be consulted, Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.), chairman of the senate judiciary committee, has expressed a preference for either Cardozo or Circuit Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa.

**Coolidge Is Considered**

The name of Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard law school, has entered into Republican calculations, as has that of former President Coolidge. Dean Pound is 62 and comes from Massachusetts, the home of retiring Justice Holmes.

Coolidge also comes from New England, and although he is not known nationally as a lawyer, a precedent exists for the appointment of a former President. The late Chief Justice Taft was chosen by Harding.

At the White House it was indicated today that President Hoover will consider carefully the merits of all those mentioned, and that he will not make a hasty appointment.

The facts are, however, that he already has considered the merits of Cardozo, Baker, Kenyon and others, as their names were before him two years ago when he appointed Parker.

**RETURN SUSPECTS FOR  
FARM MURDER TRIAL**Salem Authorities Obtain Custody  
of Two City Men.

William and Roscoe Rowe of Indianapolis, suspects in the slaying of Lawrence Elliott, a wealthy Salem (Ind.) farmer, two months ago, were returned to Washington county today to face trial on robbery and murder counts.

Lieutenant John C. Weir of the state police and Sheriff Milt Trinkle of Salem held several days by local detectives, on burglary charges. Affidavits charging them with murder have been signed by Mrs. Nellie Elliott, widow of the farmer, at Salem.

A third man is sought in connection with the slaying which occurred in Elliott's home when the farmer refused to open a safe on behalf of three bands.

**Man, 90, Takes Bride**

CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 14.—A marriage license has been issued here to Dr. Armand Lindgren, 90, retired Chicago physician, and Mrs. Bertha Skowron, 43, who has been employed as his housekeeper.

**A Great Judge****UNION AND RAIL  
CHIEFS CONFER  
ON WAGE CUTS**Labor to Ask More Work  
Before Accepting 10  
Per Cent Slash.**ALL WANT SETTLEMENT**Twenty-One Brotherhoods  
Represented in Group  
at Chicago.By United Press  
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Capital and labor will sit down at a conference table today, determined to provide dividends for rail investors and work for unemployed rail men.

At the table will be nine rail presidents, vested with authority to speak for the carriers of the entire country, and twenty-one union heads, representing all the 1,900,000 union rail workers.

The decision expected, as predicted in an exclusive United Press dispatch Wednesday, was a 10 per cent general wage-cut for union workers. This will save railroads \$250,000,000, sufficient to meet interest requirements and provide work for many of the industry's 700,000 jobless.

**Meeting Delayed**

Unlike some controversies of capital and labor, co-operation was the keynote of the conference. On each side was a spirit of conciliation and understanding of the other's problem.

Son of Chief Justice Hughes was once his secretary. . . . Al Smith likes to refer to him as "My private counsel." . . . Rises at 6 a.m., in office at 7:30, in court by 9. . . . Never an athlete in school, took up golf in later life and became "My club's worst player."

For pleasure, reads Latin and Greek. . . . Educated in art, dislikes theaters, but likes movies, especially animal pictures. . . . Of Portuguese-Jewish descent from a family in this country 200 years ago, had a great-uncle who, as a rabbi, participated in the inauguration ceremonies for George Washington. . . . Mother died when he was 9. He never married.

The first meeting, set for 10 this morning, was postponed until 2 p.m. at request of Willard, who conferred with the labor chairman this morning.

Would Consider Extension  
of Moratorium.BY FREDERICK KUH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
United Press  
BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Germany might accept a six month extension of the Hoover moratorium, if immediate cancellation of all reparations payments is not obtained at the Lausanne conference, it was said in high quarters today.

Although Germany will seek complete cancellation at Lausanne, in line with Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's declaration that she is unable to pay further reparations, the government hesitates at defying the creditor nations and openly defaulding if they insist on payment.

Germany is counting on Mussolini's support at Lausanne in the fight for complete abolition, and Germans are convinced that the British cabinet, an overwhelming majority of parliament, and all London bankers want swift cancellation.

The shop man, who repairs the engines, passenger and freight cars, earns from \$18 to \$24 a week, when he works only three or four days. Richberg said. The proposed cut would make it about \$16 to \$22 a week.

Trainmen—the engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen—work longer than maintenance forces. But their wages, which vary with the individual roads and length of service, must include expenses when they can not return to their homes at the end of a day's run.

Welsh Singers Booked  
By Times Special  
UPLAND, Ind., Jan. 14.—The Welsh Imperial Singers, under the direction of E. Festyn Davies, will present a program at Taylor university here Monday night.**PRASE EFFORTS  
ON UTILITY TAX**Civic Group Backs Assessor  
in Valuation Fight.

County Assessor Robert R. Sloan's effort to raise assessment of the Hargrave street generating station of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company from \$1,150,000, set by the state tax board, to \$5,000,000, was commanded by the central committee of South Side Civic Clubs at a meeting in Garfield park community house Wednesday night.

The township assessor's valuation of \$6,000,000 was reduced to \$5,000,000 by the county board of review, of which Sloan is chairman. The state tax board further reduced the valuation to \$1,150,000.

Continuance of rate study and support of Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan's fight for lower rates was pledged by Walter C. Rothenberg, chairman of the organization's utility rate committee.

A. C. Sallee, superintendent of parks, spoke briefly on contemplated improvements.

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DEPRESSION CURE**

The lumber industry today looked upon other businesses in the nation in an effort to solve its problems during 1932.

Drawing from the fields of universities, grocers and farmers, members of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Indiana discussed the year's outlook at the closing session of the forty-eighth annual convention this afternoon at the Independent Grocers' Association.

Other speakers included Adolph Pfund, secretary of the National Retail Lumber Association, and W. E. Difford, secretary of the Kentucky Retail Lumber Company.

Dr. Roy L. Smith of Wheaton, Ill., will speak at the annual banquet tonight at the Claypool, which will follow election of officers.

Professor F. S. Tilden of De Pauw

Bible Class to Hear Head of  
Indianapolis Foundation.

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A program of music and other features will be given.

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He doesn't fool himself for a moment into thinking he can win.

Johnson is one of the most interesting men in the senate. He comes from a politically minded family out in California. His father, the late Grove L. Johnson, was a Republican wheelhorse for years in the California legislature.

When Johnson first ran for Governor of California his father, then still active in politics, did not look with favor on the onslaughts of his son upon the existing Republican organization.

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emphasis in the right place. He has little financial backing, but he charged up and down the state shouting that he would "kick the Southern Pacific out of politics." He won and did as he said he would do. The railroad company, which had dominated politics in California for years, never has been able to come back.

JOHNSON was born with an impediment in his speech. He calls it "tongue-tied." His uncle, for whom he was named, spent hours drilling him in the pronunciation of sibilants. Now he has the fastest and one of the plainest deliveries in the senate.

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