



The Indianapolis Times

Somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday, with possibly local showers tonight; warmer Wednesday.

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CHAOS FEARED IF \$1.50 TAX LIMIT HOLDS

Unpaid Teachers, School
Term of Five Months
or Less Forecast.

SEEK TO AVERT CRASH

City and Education Heads
Will Confer in Move
to Halt Breakdown.

Chaos in school city, civil city, county and township government in Marion county, with defaulted pay rolls and huge deficits, was forecast today by local officials, if the new \$1.50 tax limitation law is enforced.

Officials drew a picture of unpaid school teachers and other school, city and county employees, four or five months of school, inability to float temporary loans and other circumstances resembling the bankrupcy condition of Chicago.

Further conferences were to be held immediately by heads of the school city and the civil city, seeking a way to prevent a complete governmental breakdown.

School board members, who will meet tonight, have held several conferences since the law was proposed.

Would Cut School Term

"We have figured out that without relief by the county board we can not run the schools longer than four or five months," said Russell Willson, board president.

Taking into consideration the \$100,000 Center township assested valuation reduction, it is certain that the school city will not be entitled to more than a 50-cent levy if that much.

Willson pointed out that teachers' contracts, providing for a 5 per cent salary cut, already have been signed and are in effect.

Operating the schools only four or five months, Willson said, the school city would be obliged to pay teachers for the full ten-months term, under their contracts.

One Ray of Hope

"We just will have to pay them what we can and let them obtain judgments against us for the rest, or else issue a writ, as has been done in Chicago," he said.

Strongest ray of hope of governmental heads lay in the provision of the law authorizing the newly set up county board of tax adjustment. It would be composed of the county auditor, three county councilmen and three persons to be named by the circuit judge, to permit emergency increases in the levy.

Temporary loans would be impossible, because banks and individuals would refuse to purchase temporary loan certificates unless there was definite assurance that sufficient funds to retire the indebtedness would be received from taxes, it was said.

"It is the most serious question we ever have faced. With valuations decreased 20 per cent, the county is in danger of bankruptcy this coming year," Timothy P. Sexton, county treasurer, declared.

Sees \$4 Tax Rate

Charles A. Grossart, county auditor, predicted that to meet obligations and balance the huge deficit in taxable property values, the county tax rate should be \$4 in 1933.

There has been so much tax evasion and delinquency in payment of taxes that Marion county can not possibly get along on a \$1.50 tax rate," the treasurer said.

Officials predict at least 25 cents of the \$1.50 rate will be necessary to meet proposed bills.

Coroners' conferences with Mayor Benjamin H. Sullivan Monday and discussed substantial reductions in the 1932 budget, but agreed that it is impossible to act on the budget intelligently until the legislature has adjourned.

Reaffirm Pay Slash

Decision to cut all city salaries substantially, including those fixed by statute, reached at a conference of city officials last spring, was reaffirmed.

City officials were unable to forecast what steps would be taken to comply with the \$1.50 maximum law.

Without relief, it was said, the law probably would force the temporary closing of several city departments.

COP NAMED ASSAILANT BY MAN ON DEATH BED

Wounded Doctor Succumbs to Injuries; Policeman Is Held.

By United Press

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9.—James H. Lindsey, a policeman, was held in jail without bond here today awaiting formal charge for the alleged fatal shooting of Dr. Clyde S. Roath, formerly of South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Roath died of bullet wounds inflicted Saturday night. Before he died he accused Lindsey of shooting him.

"He said 'You killed my brother and I'm going to kill you.' I make this statement knowing I likely will not recover." He died a few hours later.

Dr. Roath was charged with the murder of Luther W. Lindsey, also a patrolman and brother of the accused slayer of the doctor. He was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Later the state supreme court set the sentence aside.

LIFE BET ON SHOT; FAILS Miracle Saves Man Lost in Jungle

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Starved facing almost certain death, lost and alone in the unexplored Ecuadorian jungle, a young American fired his last hoarded bullet.

So weak from hunger he hardly could stand, his only hope for food was the small bird at which he dispatched the bullet.

For days—he could not remember how many—he had saved that last cartridge, afraid to attempt to kill one of the tiny birds, the only game, for fear it would be wasted.

But now, he had shot—and missed!

He sank to the ground, weeping. It seemed the end.

An hour passed and there was a slight rustle in the jungle. He looked up.

A large, fat deer was standing only eight feet away.

If he hadn't fired that last cartridge, here was food for many days to come.

Finally, their canoe was smashed against a rock. They took to the jungle with such equipment as they could carry.

Food was scarce. Walsh weakend rapidly. On July 29 they had been seven days without food. Walsh was near collapse.

Foard shot a small bird and gave it to Walsh. When he returned, Walsh was on the ground in delirium.

FRANTICALLY, he worked over him, hugged him; tried to bring his mind back to reason.

"But it was no use," he said solemnly, "he died in a few minutes. I remained at the clearing two days, and scraped out a shallow grave with my knife. In it I buried my friend. I then set out through the jungle."



his own life often; in a shallow grave dug with a hunting knife, he had buried his best friend and companion, Thomas Walsh Jr. of Chicago, who, less hardy, died from hardships.

The irony of missing that bird made me off my head, I guess," said Foard. "I don't remember a thing until I woke up in a native hunter's hut."

"This hunter had been stalking

John D. Comes
TO SISTER'S AID

Mrs. McCormick Seriously
III; Given Income.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and one of the world's richest women, lay seriously ill today in her Drake hotel apartment.

Members of her family and intimate friends led her to believe her affliction was a bronchial ailment.

But it authoritatively was learned that her relapse was caused by recurrence of a malady for which she underwent an operation two years ago.

The sudden relapse came as a pathetic setback in the determined fight Mrs. McCormick had been making to win back her health and a portion of her dissipated fortune.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., her brother, was in Chicago recently, and, it is reported, shouldered the burden of his sister's business affairs.

He is said to have established a fund to allow her an income of a little more than \$1,000 a day.

Mrs. McCormick recently sold \$18,000,000 worth of securities at a sacrifice, so investors would not lose their homes, but her plan will not be possible under the new arrangement, it was learned.

"Everything's all right and I have nothing to worry about," he laughed. "This is politics—and you can't win all the time."

He said he had been "flat on his back" in jail because of a spine injury received in an automobile accident near Brazil.

Klinck was accompanied by Lawyer

By United Press

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Germans seethed with political terrorism, rioting and bombing today as the government issued two severe decrees, providing the death penalty for acts of violence, and establishing special summary courts to deal quickly with offenders.

The decree is so drastic it provides execution of any person caught with a weapon in his hand in a crowd where some one has been killed, even though the holder of the weapon did not commit the murder.

Political Terrorism Grips Whole Nation.

By United Press

GERMANY SETS UP DEATH RULE

Coroner Orders Sweetheart Held After Probing Sudden Death.

Love affair of his daughter with a father of three children led to the death of right Monday night of Robert Brake, 75, of 2524 College avenue.

Benjamin H. Rhyneairson, 34, one of the principals in the love affair, is held today on four charges, upon order of Dr. John A. Daley, deputy coroner.

During a quarrel at the Brake home, Rhyneairson is said to have threatened Brake, who ran to the home of a neighbor, where he died.

Dr. Daley said an attack of heart disease was the immediate cause of death, and that right had brought the attack.

Charge of voluntary resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and drunkenness are faced by Rhyneairson.

On Oct. 10, 1931, Brake's daughter, Mrs. Ida Bayne, 25, who lives at the College avenue address, was fined \$1 and sentenced to thirty days in jail after being convicted in juvenile court of contributing to neglect of Rhyneairson's children.

Sentence was withheld upon condition that she cease associating with Rhyneairson, but when arrested he gave the College avenue address as his.

A few months previously, in the

KLINCK GETS 1 TO 3 YEARS, FINED \$100

ACTS IN ESTATE FIGHT

Final Court Order Is Issued on \$2,000,000 W. R. Meredith Property.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 9.—Final court action in the settlement of the \$2,000,000 W. R. Meredith estate was taken Monday when Judge Hartis Clements, Mt. Vernon, ordered sale Sept. 20 of real estate appraised at \$150,000.

Appearing in criminal court to-day before Judge Thomas E. Garvin after a three-day wait in jail following his surrender Friday, Earl Klinck, former bodyguard to D. C. Stephenson, ex-Klan leader, was sentenced one to three years in Indiana state prison and fined \$100.

He was convicted four years ago for testifying a false affidavit.

Ruling forfeiting Klinck's \$5,000 bond.

Klinck was surrendered Friday after Garvin had ordered his bond forfeited when he failed to appear Wednesday for sentencing.

Klinck was questioned by Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson about activities of Claude M. Worley, former police chief, who now is serving a six-year federal prison sentence.

Revealed No Information

Wilson said Klinck did not reveal any new information on Worley's activities that brought his fortune to attention of federal authorities. Worley often was a guest at Stephenson's home while the former was criminal court investigator several years ago.

During his appearance in court, Klinck was jovial, laughing and talking with reporters and court attaches.

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nothing to worry about," he laughed.

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FRANTIC HUNT IS BEGUN FOR NEW REVENUE

State Bankruptcy Is Seen in Passage of Tax Limitation Law.

COMMITTEE AT WORK

Income Levy Measure Is Approved by House; Now Up to Senate.

Republican senate leaders, realizing today that their failure to recall the \$1.50 property tax limitation bill puts the state in danger of bankruptcy, took steps toward seeking new revenues.

Upon motion of Senator Alonzo H. Lindley (Rep.), Kingman, one of the backers of the \$1.50 bill, a bi-partisan committee of four senators was appointed to consider ways and means of augmenting governmental funds to meet necessary budgets.

The tax limit measure automatically became a law last midnight, when Governor Harry Leslie neither signed nor vetoed it.

Lindley suggested that the committee draft "gross income or gross sales tax bills," but scope of his motion was expanded by Senator C. Oliver Holmes (Rep.), Gary, to cover the entire taxation field.

Income Bill Passed

The house already has passed an income tax measure, taxing both personal and corporate incomes. The bill now awaits senate action and likely will be referred to the special committee.

Members of the committee, appointed by Lieutenant Governor Edgar D. Bush, are Senators Anderson Ketchum and J. Francis Lochard, Democrats, and Lindley and J. Clyde Hoffman, Republicans.

Half hour was consumed by the senators in listening to Senator Lee J. Hartzell, Republican floor leader, present a resolution praising the senate for its conduct to date and urging that it not adjourn until the house had acted on its bills.

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