

The Indianapolis Times

Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 30.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 202

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1933

Entered as Second Class Matter at Postoffice, Indianapolis

HOME EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

PREDICT NEW DEMOCRACY IS FACING U. S.

Modified Form Is Necessary to Survive, Says Hoover

Social Probe Group.

'REVOLT NOT UNLIKELY'

Government to Extend Grip on Business, Forecast of Committee.

BY RUTH FINNEY

Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—If democracy survives the present period of severe social stress, it will survive in a modified form dominated by different attitudes toward property and toward human beings.

This is the conclusion of President Hoover's research committee on social trends made public today after four years' study of the whole sweep of modern life in the twentieth century.

The committee's survey of fundamental dangers and problems in our economic, political and social development leads it to conclude that there is the assurance that violent revolution, "dark periods of serious repression of libertarian and democratic forms," can be averted unless there can be a more impressive integration of social skills and fusing of social purposes than is revealed by recent trends.

But, it adds, "in considering the movement of American democracy and its collective competence, it is important not to lose sight of specific and basic tendencies revealed in this report and bearing directly on the future of our institutions."

Stress Large Scale Work

"One of these is the habituation of the American people to large scale organization and planning in industry, keenly appreciated by the Soviets; another is the American tendency to make relatively prompt use of the latest fashions in science and technology; the lack of sharply defined and permanent classes or castes obstructing either economic or governmental change, and finally, the wide prevalence of democratic attitudes and practices in social life."

The committee adds: "An interpretation which seems to have a margin of advantage is that of the prospect of a continuance of the democratic regime, with higher standards of achievement, with a more highly unified and stronger government, with sounder types of civic training, with a broader social program, and a sharper edged purpose to diffuse more promptly and more widely the gains of our civilization, with control over social and economic forces better adapted to the special social tensions of the time, with less lag between social changes and governmental adaptation and with more prevision and contrivance."

Government in Industry

Specifically the committee foresees a strong possibility that the government will undertake extensive economic planning, giving scientists and technologists a much larger part than ever before in its work, that it will greatly extend its control over industry of all kinds, and

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New York Racket King Slain in Own Night Club by Doorman

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Police sought an obscure night club doorman today as the slayer of Larry Fay, notorious racketeer and New York's public enemy No. 3, shot down in his own night club during an argument over a few dollars in wages.

Fay's death had not been ordered by rival racketeers, police learned, but resulted with delicate irony from his so-called humanitarian desire to relieve the depression by forcing his employees to "share the work."

Until last week, Edward Maloney was both day and night doorman and received \$100 a week. Fay shortened his hours, reduced his pay, and hired another doorman to share the work.

Sunday night Maloney arrived at the night club. Witnesses said he was intoxicated.

He found Fay in the ornate foyer. Police said Maloney fired five shots, four of which found their target.

Maloney then fled along with some 100 guests, who stampeded through the foyer, over Fay's body, into the street.

Pay always claimed he was a "business man." He maintained a suite of offices in a Broadway building, and had secretaries, stenographers and assistants by the dozen.

He got his start in the taxicab business and in 1929 owned a large fleet.

In 1929 he and several dozen of his assistants were indicted on a charge of having obtained a monopoly on the city's milk business. He was charged with collecting \$800,000 a year from small milk dealers through force and coercion. He and his assistants were not convicted.

Later, he went into the night club racket, and for a while owned the night clubs where Texas Guinan performed. He tried his hand at show production.

Friends said he had lost heavily during the depression, and was "almost broke." Police found only three dimes on his body.

The newest night club, they said, was financed by other Broadway characters, and Fay was given a share of the profits for the use of his name which was believed alluring to diversion seekers.

GARNISHEE ACT CRUSHES MANY POOR DEBTORS

Court Cost Piled on Small Original Credit Sum Is Appalling Load.

HANDICAP FOR SHERIFF

Collection Work Reaches Nuisance Proportions: Scores Lose Jobs.

(Hardships forced upon victims of garnishee suits are told in this story, the first in a series on the law, passed by the 1925 legislature. Although intended originally for collection of first debts, the law now is being used to force collection of small debts that are increased greatly by court costs.)

BY JAMES A. CARVIN

Few persons would obligate themselves to payment of a \$3 account if they knew that it was possible, before final settlement, for the cost to increase to \$15.25.

Neither would they knowingly assume a \$3.90 obligation, for final settlement of which \$20.15 would be demanded.

Yet, in Indianapolis, such circumstances are occurring and the entire story is written in the records of the office of Charles L. Sumner, Marion county sheriff.

At the present time there are approximately 1,000 cases in the county in which creditors have made use of the state garnishee law to secure payment of accounts. Each pay day 10 per cent of the salaries or wages of the debtors is deducted by employers and paid to the sheriff's office.

Sometimes Below Dollar

Many times the payment is less than a dollar, because the law permits not more than a 10 per cent deduction and the shrunken pay envelope can yield no more to the legal reckoning.

True indeed, is the old saying that the wheels of justice turn slowly, but in the case of the garnishee law the cost of turning the wheels is expensive—to the debtor.

The answer to the appalling final total, which confronts the debtor of a small account is found in court costs and fees which may swell the account to six times its original size.

For example, suppose that Mary Smith, a "youthful" stenographer, wants a new hat. Her salary is \$15 a week, on which she supports her mother and younger brother.

Falls for Sales Talk

Maybe she shouldn't buy the hat, but it looks well on her and the saleswoman "knows her stuff."

"Now, my dear, if you want the hat take it," the saleswoman purrs. "We shall be glad to charge it and you can pay for it later."

Mary buys the hat. Between then and the time the bill comes due, she

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13 START 13-DAY

DEFIANCE OF FATES

Scorn Old Superstitions 13 Different Ways.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Thirteen men sat at a banquet table Sunday night and drank to a toast to the start of thirteen days' defiance of fate.

The men are charter members of the Anti-Superstition Society. Their president is Sidney Strotz, who also is president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation.

For thirteen days, ending Friday the 13th, the thirteen men will defy fate in thirteen different ways. They then will count noses to see if anything tragic has happened. They are confident nothing will.

"We people see that nothing has happened to us, they'll cease being afraid of their shadows, we hope, and do something constructive to put business back on its feet," said Strotz.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: Wind, ten miles an hour; ceiling, high, broken clouds, unlimited; visibility, 10 miles; barometric pressure, 30.31 at sea level; field, good.

DIES AT CARD GAME

Illinois Man Slumps in Chair; Victim of Heart Attack.

LINCOLN, Ill., Jan. 2.—Death interrupted a three-handed card game here when Willis Campbell, 60, one of the players, slumped in his chair and died from a heart attack.

Campbell was playing cards with Charles Lawler and Sam Schackley. He laid his hand of cards on the table and slumped over on his face. A physician was summoned, but Campbell was dead before he arrived.

BETTING BILL IS TOPIC

Stand Taken by Fair Chiefs May Determine State Action.

Stand of the Indiana Association of County and District Fairs on a pari-mutuel betting bill at their convention at the Claypool Tuesday, may determine action to be taken by the state fair board.

Wednesday, it was learned today. Reorganization of the fair board will be at the statehouse Wednesday. Both Governor Harry G. Leslie and Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan will address the association convention.

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SLAYER IS HUNTED



Mrs. Ruth Steese, 26, above, employee of the Cleveland Society for the Blind, was the victim of a brutal murder who left her bullet-pierced body, bound and blindfolded, in the auto she had been driving. Police are almost without a clue.

Philippines Split Threat

Is Seen in Liberty Bill

Leaders of Islands Ranging Up on Opposing Sides; Cry for Immediate Freedom Is Rising.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Scraps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Philippine independence bill, now on President Hoover's desk for approval or veto upon his return from Florida, now threatens to split the islands politically from end to end.

Unless the President vetoes the measure, the next step will be to submit it to the Philippine legislature for ratification. Then the battle will begin with the islands' big moguls ranged up on opposing sides.

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine senate, is bitterly hostile to accepting independence upon the conditions named. That he may have a majority of the legislators behind him is indicated by the fact that he received their approval when he called the independence mission at Washington to "give us immediate independence or nothing."

Stormy Debate in Islands

On the other hand, Filipino Resident Commissioners Guevara and Osias, and the independence delegates, Manuel Roxas and Sergio Osmena, now in the capital, likewise are ace high in political councils of the Philippines.

Roxas is Speaker of the lower house and Osmena has shared leadership in the senate with President Quezon for more than a decade. They favor the bill.

Led by Senator Quezon, the Philippine legislature, sitting as an independence commission, already has engaged in stormy debate over the issue. Apparently, that body somewhat favors the senator. Upon his insistence, a resolution of non-confidence in the Filipino mission to Washington was voted.

Forces Evenly Divided

If President Hoover approves the act and it goes before the insular legislature for final approval or rejection, Commissioners Guevara and Osias and Messrs. Osmena and Roxas will defend it against President Quezon and others opposing. So evenly divided appear the forces pro and con, that anything can happen.

Sentiment in the Philippines is reported practically 100 per cent in favor of immediate independence.

The bill now lying on President Hoover's desk proposes it for ten years after the legislature of the islands ratifies it. This delay, according to a cable received by the mission here, is the principal feature found irksome.

SWEAR IN 2 NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS

Cox Becomes Judge, and Marker, Commissioner.

Oaths of office were taken today by two new county officials at ceremonies held at the courthouse.

Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker presided at a ceremony in which Earl R. Cox, Democrat, was sworn in as circuit judge, succeeding Judge Harry O. Chamberlin, Republican, who served twelve years on the bench.

Cox, in turn, swore in Ernest K. Marker as second district county commissioner, replacing George Snider, who served ten years as sheriff and later as commissioner.

Snider will enter the automobile business with his son, Roland, while Chamberlin will resume the private practice of law.

Assisting Baker in conducting the induction ceremony were Joseph G. Collier, Cox' law partner; Municipal Judge Thomas E. Garvin and Oren S. Hack, former city corporation counsel.

FATHER, 2 SONS JAILED

Parent Held for Murder, Boys on Charges of Robbery.

RUSHVILLE, Ill., Jan. 2.—A father and his two sons today occupied adjoining cells in the Schuyler county jail. The father, John Marshall, is held on a charge of murder as a result of the shooting of James Skiles. The sons, Clarence and Henry, are charged with robbery of a filling station.

CHINESE BATTLE JAPANESE FOR GATEWAY CITY

Heavy Fighting Reported Along Border Between Manchuria and China Proper; Nipponese Officer and Men Slain.

TOKIO RUSHES PLANES TO SCENE

Marshal Chang Concentrates Six Brigades Along Frontier, Fearing General Invasion of Jehol Province.

By United Press

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—General fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops developed today at Shanhaikwan, a border city between Manchuria and China proper, after a Japanese lieutenant and three Japanese soldiers were reported killed.

Japanese headquarters at Tientsin confirmed the report of heavy fighting near Shanhaikwan.

Japanese air corps forces at Mukden had been dispatched to the scene, it was announced.

The Chinese, the report said, had dynamited a railroad bridge three kilometers west of Shanhaikwan.

The Japanese occupied the main gate of the ancient walled city, which is the gateway into China. Shortly thereafter there was heavy hand-to-hand street fighting, the reports said. It continued during the night.

The Japanese claimed that the Chinese had violated the neutrality agreed on after the Japanese occupation of Chinchow, and subsequent operations.

It was reported that Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang had concentrated six brigades of troops on the Jehol border, fearing Japanese occupation of Jehol. Such occupation was believed possible, with Japanese in control of Shanhaikwan, a coast railroad city.

Japanese concentrations near that city were unknown. They were believed to be heavy, because of reported Chinese concentrations there. Japanese armored trains have been active in the vicinity within the last fortnight.

Bomb Railway Station

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2.—Japanese sources here reported today that troops of Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang's forces, en route to Jehol, had entered Shanhaikwan and bombed the railway station and several Japanese buildings. No one was reported killed.

BANK BANDITRY STILL FLOURISHING INDUSTRY

State Criminal Bureau's Fiscal Year Ends With 36 Robberies.

Bank banditry continued to flourish in Indiana during the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1932, it was revealed today in the annual report of E. L. Osborne, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification.

During that period, there were thirty-six robberies, sixteen of which were solved. Investigation of the remaining twenty cases is being continued with a view toward solving them within the next few months.

The report made no mention of the loot obtained, but the average amount was believed in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

Since Oct. 1, there have been at least ten bank robberies, the last of which occurred Dec. 29, at Wanatah when five bandits obtained approximately \$3,000.

The year also was marked by the breaking up of two gangs which were responsible for several of the holdups.

Sheriff Ira Barton of Hartford City was involved in one of the rings and was sentenced to state prison. Several of his accomplices also were given long terms.

AIR EXPRESS STARTED

Service Inaugurated Between Columbia and United States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Air express service has been inaugurated between the United States and Columbia, which later is expected to be extended to other countries in both North and South America.

Merchandise, transported entirely by air, reached its destination not more than six days from dispatch.

Wishing Every One A Happy and Prosperous New Year

As we stand today on the threshold of a new year, we dedicate our profession to a maintenance of the highest standards of service. Vigilance in censorship to protect readers and advertisers and a CONTINUED EFFORT to produce the greatest possible results for clients.

We thank the users of Times Want Ads who have made it possible for this department to show GREATER INCREASE in 1932 over 1931 than all other Indianapolis newspapers combined.

For 1933, Let Times Want Ads Solve Your Problems. RESULTS AT LOWEST COST.

FLOOD WATERS IN STATE DROP

Southern Indiana Highways Still Blocked; Save Six From Death.

High water that threatened several sections of Indiana with floods over the week-end was receding today, although roads, principally in the southern section of the state, still are blocked to traffic.

Weather reports showed that White river was falling in and north of Indianapolis. At Seymour, where rise of water was rapid, the river had dropped.

The east and west branches of White river still were rising in the southern part of the state.

With no rain in prospect for the next twenty-four hours, high waters probably will recede speedily in all parts of Indiana.

Parents and their four children were rescued from an island at the northeast edge of Connersville Saturday when the Whitewater river went over its banks.

Residents of the town came to the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams and the children after the six had spent the night on an island, suffering from the rain and snow. Only a few bed clothes protected them.

The family had been living in a shack on the river bank, but were forced to flee when the waters spread. During the rescue, Mrs. Williams fell against the side of the boat, causing it to upset. The young son by twice had disappeared under the water before he was saved.

REALTORS PLAN TO BOLSTER \$1.50 LAW

Heads List of Five Major Objectives of Board.

Retention and strengthening of the \$1.50 maximum real estate levy law will head the list of five major objectives of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board in the legislative session.

The program was adopted by directors of the board on recommendation of the legislation and taxation committee, headed by Albert E. Uhl. Other members are Dan W. Legore, retiring president; Frank E. Woolf, Gavin L. Payne, Paul L. McCord, Lafayette Perkins and M. L. Hall.

Other objectives in the program include: Consolidation of townships, particularly in Marion county. Perpetual assessment bureau to replace the present system of quadrennial assessment of property for taxation.

Repeal of laws permitting tax exemption for income-producing properties because owned by religious, fraternal, charitable, educational or literary organizations.

Creation of excise taxes solely to relieve the property tax. Income and sales taxes, or a combination of both, are favored, as well as other practical taxes, so long as they are in lieu of instead of in addition to existing property taxes.

BLOWS OWN HEAD OFF

Despondent Farmer Commits Suicide With Dynamite.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 2.—Despondent, William Kulp, 71, retired farmer, placed a stick of dynamite in his mouth Sunday, lighted the fuse and blew his head off.

Technocracy Stimulating Doctrine, Says Couzens

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

United Press Staff Correspondent

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Technocracy, the machine age, is viewed by the richest United States senator, James Couzens (Rep., Mich.), as a stimulating doctrine that should stir up the American people to do something about their economic plight.

The multimillionaire senator sees in the new energy approach to the problems of the machine age some valuable suggestions which may lead to solutions.

The technocrats are due particular thanks, he thinks, for their emphasis on our "stupid policy" of credits which produced the "financial drunk" for which the nation now suffers.

They are due thanks for their

Ice Bathers

Wabash Officials Take Tenth Annual Swim on New Year's.

By United Press

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 2.—Before a crowd of approximately 300 persons Sunday Mayor Homer Showalter and two companions took their tenth annual New Year's day swim in Long lake, near here.

The lake-side temperature stood at 15 degrees above zero, as Mayor Showalter, Fire Chief Carl Elshire and Charles Ridgeway took their annual plunge.

Ice six inches thick was removed to permit the swim.

5 LOSE LIVES IN ELKS BLAZE

Three-Story Club Ruined by Flames; Bodies Are Recovered.

By United Press

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 2.—Firemen late Sunday recovered five charred bodies from ruins of the burned Vallejo Elks' Club.

The three-story frame structure, destroyed by a fire that started from an unknown cause, was a mass of flames before the alarm was turned in.

Police said all five bodies were so charred identification was impossible.

L. O. CHASEY TAKES POST ON TAX BOARD

Succeeds L. S. Bowman as Secretary; Job Expires Sept. 18.

L. O. Chasey, secretary to Governor Harry G. Leslie, started the new year in his new position as secretary of the state tax board today.

He succeeds L. S. Bowman, former state auditor, who has held the post the last two years.

Chasey may retain the place until Sept. 18, when the board goes Democratic.

He had been secretary to Leslie throughout the Republican Governor's administration.

KENTUCKY EVANGELIST TO ADDRESS PARLEY

Dr. Andrew Johnson First Speaker on Association Program.

Dr. Andrew Johnson of Wilmore, Ky., evangelist, will be the first speaker on the program of the International Evangelical Association session in the Cadle tabernacle tonight.

Dr. Johnson will speak at 7:30 following a musical program beginning at 7, led by Homer Rodeheaver, famous co-worker with Billy Sunday. Dr. Robert G. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., also will speak.

The Rev. Peter Dyneka of Chicago, a Russian, will talk on "The Old and the New Russia."

Brothers Long Time Apart

BATTLE GROUND, Wash., Jan. 2.—"Are you Julius Schuit?" Julius Schuit, Amboy farmer, was asked recently. He answered in the affirmative, and after a few more words recognized his brother Adolph, whom he hadn't seen for forty-three years.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 29 8 a. m. 29
7 a. m. 29 9 a. m. 30
10 a. m. 32



One Moment

If you enjoy a love story be sure to watch for "Spotlight", the new serial of stage life.

It Begins

TUESDAY, JAN. 3

IN THE TIMES