



The Indianapolis Times

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight with lowest temperature about 26; warmer Sunday night.

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Capital
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS
Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

MEAT PACKING PLANT BURNS; \$30,000 LOSS

Frank Stumpf, Member of
Firm Severely Burned,
Fighting Flames.

FOUNDER BATTLES FIRE

Three Generations Help in
Effort to Save Building;
to Be Rebuilt.

Severe burns were incurred early today by Frank Stumpf, member of the meat packing firm of Stumpf Bros., when the plant at 2225 South Meridian street was destroyed in a \$30,000 fire. Part of the loss is covered by insurance.

The business was founded on the present site forty-seven years ago by George Stumpf, now 80, who only recently retired from the business, turning it over to his sons, Frank of the Meridian street address and Earl, 252 East Southern avenue.

Three generations of the family aided two fire department pumping companies in fighting the flames—George Stumpf, the two sons, and Louis, son of Frank, who is 18 today.

Treated at Home

Despite his injuries, Frank refused to go to a hospital and was treated at his home by Dr. Frank P. Reid, 1203 Madison avenue. Concern over his condition was expressed today, it being feared he inhaled fumes from burning grease.

Shortly before 1 this morning, Frank Stumpf went to one of the units of the plant to ascertain how the smoking of some jowls was progressing.

He said he noticed an unusual amount of heat and endeavoring to find the cause, moved one rack of meat and was preparing to shift another when there was a puff of flame of explosive nature. Flaming grease covered him and he ran from the building to the family home adjoining.

Firm's Founder Fights Blaze

The aged founder of the business was first to be aroused and was joined by his grandson Louis. Despite deep burns on his hands and arms, Frank aided them in removing five automobiles and trucks from a garage before the arrival of firemen.

Members of the firm praised firemen for their efforts. Water was pumped from a small creek, there being no city supply. The plant had its own supply, but this was insufficient. Fire spread to a barn on the property of Art Hawks, but was extinguished quickly.

Aside from storage house filled with pickled meat, and a portion of the garage, the plant was leveled by the flames. Rest of the storage house was destroyed.

New Plant to Be Built

Contents of the plant burned included five tons of lard, 300 pounds of wurst and 400 pounds of sausage. Ruined machinery includes a hog scraper, which cost \$1,600, and which could clean a hog completely in one minute, and a \$2,250 ice machine.

Earl Stumpf said today that a new plant will be erected on the site following settlement of the insurance claim.

PORKERS CLOSE WEEK WITH MILD UPSWING

Cattle Nominal on Light Receipts;
Sheep Little Changed.

Hogs closed the week with a mild upswing at the city yards this morning. Prices advanced 5 cents over Friday's averages on fair buying. The bulk, 120 to 300 pounds, sold for \$3.00 to \$3.40. Early sales of 140 receipts were estimated at 1,500. Holdovers were 74.

Cattle were nominal on receipts of 50. Vealers were 50 cents lower at \$6.00 down. Calf receipts numbered 100.

Sheep were little changed, lambs making the market at \$6.25 down. Receipts were 400.

A few early bids and sales on hogs at Chicago were about steady with Friday's average; \$3.30 paid for good to choice 190 to 210-pound weights. Receipts were 17,000, including 16,000 direct. Holdovers were 2,000. Cattle and calves were steady with receipts of 200 and 100, respectively. Sheep were steady with receipts of 5,000.

BLACKSTONE TO CLOSE

Farewell Party to Mark Shutting of
Famous Chicago Hotel.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—A farewell party tonight will mark the closing of the Blackstone hotel, one of Chicago's smartest hostilities, and often referred to as the "Ritz" of the west. The institution is closing for the first time since it was erected in 1910, due to failure to earn a profit under receiver's operation. It will reopen in the spring.

Almost Here!

The contest you've
been waiting for.

One you'll thrill over,
and one that may pay
you \$50 in cash.

Costs nothing to enter.

Full page announcement
in The Times Monday.

ON JOB AS MAYOR



Mayor John Patrick O'Brien of New York City is shown at his desk in city hall shortly after he was inaugurated to fill the unexpired term of Mayor James J. Walker, who resigned.

DRYS OPEN FIRE ON BEER BILL

3.2 Brew Intoxicating, Draft
Is Unconstitutional,
Dunford Argues.

BY LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Edward B. Dunford, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T. U. and other powerful dry organizations, today declared the Collier 3.2 per cent beer bill to be "squarely in conflict with the eighteenth amendment," and hence unconstitutional.

Declaring the brunt of the dry argument in a scheduled six-hour hearing before a senate judiciary subcommittee, Dunford, the first witness, stated his case on the contention that 3.2 per cent beer is intoxicating.

Dunford was followed by an array of witnesses, including two women, who asserted the failure of the Collier bill to forbid sale of beer to minors would endanger the physical and moral welfare of 30,000,000 children.

The women who presented this argument were Mrs. William T. Bannerman, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the woman's national committee for law enforcement.

Representative Beck (Rep., Pa.), noted as an authority on constitutional law, was to reply to Dunford's arguments for the wets.

Privately, many wets express fear that the dries have the best of the constitutional argument and that the supreme court would set the beer bill aside.

Dunford declared 3.2 per cent "is substantially the same as prohibition beer, commonly known to be intoxicating." Cited laboratory tests made on medical students by Dr. Walter R. Miles of Yale, quoting Miles as having concluded that: "there longer is no room for doubt in reference to the toxic action of alcohol, beverages as weak as 2.75 per cent by weight."

He pointed out that 3.2 per cent brew is 13 per cent stronger than that used by Miles in his experiments.

Sew for Needy

Red Cross Asks Aid of
Thousands of Women
in Campaign.

ORGANIZATION of the large-county's history is the aim of Indianapolis chapter, American Red Cross, as is starts a campaign today to enroll the volunteer services of thousands of women to make garments for needy children.

More than 15,000 garments already are on hand ready for delivery to workers.

The Red Cross asks that women organize sewing units in churches, lodges, schools, clubs and private homes, so the work may be completed as soon as possible and needy families receive the benefit of clothing during the winter.

The Times today is publishing, on Page 2, a coupon to be used in enrolling as a volunteer organizer of a sewing unit.

Mrs. William H. Coleman, chairman of the volunteer sewing organization, with headquarters at 110 South Meridian street, reports that 163 sewing units already have been organized and that approximately 3,000 women now are working on garments in Marion county alone.

"We feel that we should treble the number of workers at once," Mrs. Coleman said. "We have made 11,000 garments and our workers completed 2,000 garments last week. It is our desire to reach a production of about 5,000 garments a week so the material for winter clothing now on hands may be placed in use as soon as possible."

The Red Cross explains that it does not distribute clothing to needy families directly, but that the distribution is made through recognized relief agencies and public officials.

U. S. AGENTS DENY ROCKNE BOMB THEORY

Paper Charges Plane Was
Wrecked by Gang
Plotters.

PRIEST INTENDED VICTIM

Effort to Kill Witness in
Lingle Death, Is
Blamed.

By United Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 7.—A startling explanation of the airplane disaster in which Knute Rockne met death—that a bomb intended for a witness in the famous Lingle case caused the fatal crash renewed speculation today in the Notre Dame football coach's death.

The explanation was contained in a copyrighted article in the News-Times which said it learned from "unimpeachable sources" that government operatives discovered evidence of such a blast.

The story was met by denials of department of commerce aviation officials, department of justice executives and officials of Notre Dame university.

Bomb Intended for Priest
The News-Times said the bomb apparently was intended for the Rev. Father John Reynolds, C. S. C., a witness whose testimony aided in the conviction of Leo Brothers for slaying Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

Reynolds, said the News-Times, had booked passage on the plane in which Rockne and seven others died March 31, 1931. At the last moment, said the paper, he changed his plans and went west by rail. He had testified four days before in the Brothers trial.

Call Story Ridiculous
The Rev. Father Charles L. O. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, characterized the story as "ridiculous."

The Rev. Father M. A. Mulcaire, university vice president, said he had not been questioned by any government operative, and believed no other university priest has been questioned.

Department of commerce officials at Kansas City who investigated the crash which occurred near Wichita, Kan., said they had found no evidence to indicate such a bomb plot. At Washington, D. C., department of justice operatives said they were making no inquiry.

The News-Times article predicted denials by all concerned.

DEATH PROBE PLOT CHARGED

Conspiracy to Obstruct
Justice in Bandmaster
Quiz Claimed.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice today faced Carl Bradberry, one of the many witnesses whom police claim are hindering investigation of the strange slaying of Edwin O. Schildhauer, handsome bandmaster.

The charge was placed against Bradberry, a former sheriff's deputy, by Police Captain John Stege. It was the first in the complicated inquiry into the private life of the musician and his wife.

Arraignment of Bradberry was suggested today.

"There is great unwillingness," said Stege, "on the part of all connected with Schildhauer to talk to us. We shall use every legal means of our command to find out facts."

Marche said witnesses had met questioning with constant evasions and conflicting testimony.

Among those absent are Mrs. Schildhauer, attractive young widow of the bandmaster who was found slain Dec. 10 under circumstances suggesting a gang ride. Her absence forced a continuance of the coroner's inquest.

In the Air

Weather condition at 9 a. m.:
West northwest wind, 26 miles an hour, gusty; temperature, 39; barometric pressure, 30.04 at sea level; general condition, thin, broken clouds; ceiling, unlimited; visibility, 15 miles; field, good.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 40 8 a. m. 40
7 a. m. 41 9 a. m. 39
10 a. m. 40

'Technocrats Are Arrogant; Engineers' Dictatorship Would Be Fascism,' Is Warning of Norman Thomas

Contribution to Finding a
Cure Total Zero,
Says Socialist.

By Sidney B. Whipple,
United Press Staff Correspondent

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—"The technocrats are arrogant," Norman Thomas, national leader of the Socialist party, said today in an exclusive United Press interview.

"Behind their system, I can see only one possibility in their minds—the setting up of a dictatorship of engineers. That is Fascism, or at least, it lends itself beautifully to Fascism."

Technocracy couches, sketches, upon one phase only of the world's ailing economic situation, he be-

HELD AS COUNTERFEITER



Trailing a counterfeit gang that has passed thousands of dollars of fake American money in Canada, Mexico, and Central American countries, Newark, N. J., police arrested "Count" Enrique von Buelow (above) and he subsequently was indicted in Chicago on a charge of passing 900 counterfeit \$100 bills. Born Hans Dechow, von Buelow assumed the royal title, claims to be a former German war aviator and once was wed to a wealthy Chicago woman. He was arrested in Newark as he arrived by airplane from Montreal.

UTILITY BOARD ISSUE FACED

Only Two Members Remain
in Office, No Quorum
Now Possible.

First task of the Democratic state administration, which takes complete charge of state affairs on Monday, will be to do something about the public service commission.

Four of the five member board, provided by law, only two will remain, and no quorum is possible.

Those remaining are Republicans, Howell Ellis and Ralph Young. Those who resigned were Chairman John W. McCordle, a Republican, and Commissioners Jere West and Harry K. Cuthbertson, Democrats.

The latter resigned Dec. 1, while the other two left their office today. Cuthbertson announced that he would quit; if Paul V. McNutt was elected Governor, McNutt pledged to change the entire commission personnel. So McCordle and West left before he had a chance to fire them.

They were given a vote of praise for their services by the two remaining commissioners and Fred I. King, Republican secretary of the commission.

This was in the form of a resolution adopted at the Friday conference. There final votes on orders were cast by McCordle and West.

The commission approved the Northern Indiana Power Company plan to adjust rates, which they claim will save \$42,000 annually to rural consumers in thirty counties. Five per cent of the consumers were increased.

They made the emergency rates in the south system of the Public Service Company permanent. Both of these companies are of the old Insull outfit.

Portland citizens were denied a rate reduction from the Jay County Telephone Company.

INDICTED FOR DEATH
OF BLIND MAN, 80

Boone County Grand Jury Returns
Accusation After Inquest.

By United Press

LEBANON, Ind., Jan. 7.—Louis Dempster, 25, was under indictment by the Boone county grand jury today on charges of administering a beating which caused the death of Jesse Beaman, 80, blind inmate of the Boone county farm home.

At the coroner's inquest, Dempster testified that he used a cane on the aged man because the latter would not let him sleep.

CONGRESS TODAY

By United Press

SENATE
In recess until Monday because of Coolidge funeral.

Judiciary subcommittee hearing on beer bill.
Mines and mining committee hearing on Borah mine assessment bill.

Manufactures subcommittee hearing on unemployment relief.

Banking and currency committee hearing on branch banking.

Banking and currency committee hearing on bill for credit system.

Appropriations committee meets on treasury-postoffice and economy bill.

Appropriations subcommittee meets on first deficiency bill.

HOUSE
In recess until Monday.

Appropriations subcommittee considers annual supply bills.

FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD FOR COOLIDGE

Mass Chinese Forces to Block Japanese Advance

Widespread Movements of Troops Inside Great Wall
Indicate Determined Stand Will Be Made.

By United Press

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Jan. 7.—Clashes between Japanese and Chinese troops in Jehol province appeared imminent today as both armies continued to strengthen their positions in the vicinity of Shanhaikwan.

Troops of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, young Chinese war lord charged with the defense of the area, occupied the towns of Ping Chuan, Lingyuan, Chienkouchen and Piechangyintze, all in Jehol, today.

From Pieping it was learned that volunteer troops under Chang Kuellin have been ordered to take up positions around Chienkouchen, Suichung and Hsingcheng.

Inside the great wall, Marshal Wang Shu-Chang was advancing his infantry and artillery corps toward Shanhaikwan, where the clash earlier in the week resulted in the seizing of that city by Japanese.

The widespread movement of Chinese troops in the region was interpreted as meaning the Chinese will make a determined stand against any effort by Japanese forces to advance into Jehol province.

Rumors that the Japanese planned to capture Tientsin next persisted at Peiping despite denials issued at Japanese military headquarters here.

Southwest of Shanhaikwan, Chinese troops were reported to be busily constructing fortifications and bringing artillery into position. Troops stationed there were substantially reinforced Friday.

All Quiet, Says Japan

By United Press

PEIPING, Jan. 7.—Japanese headquarters at Tientsin today reported all quiet in the Shanhaikwan sector, where Japanese troops occupied Chinese territory inside the great wall. Reports of an artillery duel Friday night and resumption of fighting today were denied both by Japanese and Chinese.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

NOT TO TOUR U. S.

Famed Show Taken Off
Road This Season.

By United Press

PERU, Ind., Jan. 7.—Only one of three circuses wintering at Peru will go on the road next summer.

Latest to be withdrawn temporarily because of economic conditions is the Sells-Floto circus. The John Robinson show was taken off the road two years ago.

Hagenback-Wallace will take up the trail early in the spring, however. Last season the show had a successful tour. It will be enlarged considerably.

S. W. Gompertz, Sarasota, Fla., general manager of the Ringling Brothers circus, said during a visit here that only three railroad circuses would be on the road next summer. This is the smallest number in fifty-five years, he added.

EARTHQUAKE AREA

IS LEFT IN RUINS

Heavy Property Damage Is
Reported in Thessaly.

By United Press

ATHENS, Jan. 7.—Earthquakes in the Volos district of Thessaly wrecked numerous houses today and caused heavy property damage.

The shocks began early Friday, and were resumed today with greater intensity. Residents fled from their homes, and the casualty list was believed small.

BOMB EXPLODES IN

HUGE INDIAN MOSQUE

Two Are Injured in Blast at
New Delhi.

By United Press

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 7.—A bomb exploded today in the Juma Masjid Mosque, largest in northern India.

Two men, one of whom tripped over the bomb in the rear of the famous mosque, were injured in the explosion. Two other bombs were discovered in the vicinity, causing a hurried exodus of shoppers and shopkeepers.

Oliver Lodge and Dietz

TEN years ago Sir Oliver Lodge, world-famous British scientist, began a lecture in Cleveland by telling his audience how skillful and accurate he thought David Dietz had been in reporting his previous lecture in the Cleveland Press.

During the last ten years Dietz' reputation has continued to grow in the scientific world. He has been elected a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and a member of many important scientific societies in America and abroad.

His book, "The Story of Science," has been published in both America and Great Britain and has won the enthusiastic praise of reviewers in both places.

For the last five years his column has been a daily feature of the editorial page of The Indianapolis Times. Join the thousands of readers who have formed the habit of reading it daily. It will keep you up to the minute on modern science.

"If we accept technocracy at its (Turn to Page Two)

sented the same theories in sounder fashion. Thorstein Veblen's "The Theory of the Leisure Class" and "The Theory of Business Enterprise" give a clearer picture of this phase. Fred Henderson of England has done the same thing.

"The only new thing in technocracy, therefore, is the formulae in which its followers have clothed old theories, and some attempt to present mathematical facts to support it."

On the other hand, its research is incomplete and inconclusive, many of its facts may be disputed.

"If we accept technocracy at its (Turn to Page Two)

Nation's Notables Join Humble Citizens in Paying Closing Tribute to Former President at Northampton.

HUNDREDS PASS BEFORE BIER
Body of Rugged New Englander to Be Taken
to Last Rest in Vermont Hills to
Lie Near Father and Son.

By Sidney B. Whipple,
United Press Staff Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 7.—The nation's leaders and Northampton's humblest joined today in tribute to the memory of Calvin Coolidge, who had served them as President and as neighbor.

One morning hour was allotted for the men and women of this Connecticut valley city to pass by the bronzed coffin in which lay the body of the thirtieth President.

Soon thereafter, in bare ritual, the Rev. Alfred J. Penner, a youth of the church, conducted a service in the presence of Calvin Coolidge's successor, Herbert Hoover, and other representatives of international officialdom.

And, finally, toward mid-afternoon in the Green mountains a hundred miles northward, were to be the rites dedicating to its final resting place, the man of New England who won the highest honor within the gift of his nation.

Calvin Coolidge's fellow-citizens, still stunned by the suddenness of his passing, needed no proclamation by Mayor Homer C. Bliss for them to close up their shops during the services and until noon. Such a proclamation was mere formality.

Hours before the services began and long before the body was transferred from "The Beeches" to the church, crowds gathered in the streets, passing beneath buildings draped in black, hurrying to be first among those who would pass by the bier for a final glance at one who was to all of them a familiar figure, to a few a familiar friend.

They had known Calvin Coolidge, not so much as chief executive as neighbor.

Only Mrs. Coolidge, her son John, and his wife, and a few of the widow's most intimate friends followed on to Plymouth after the services.

At 8:30 a. m. when the doors of the church were opened, several hundred citizens had gathered. There was a marked absence of display. Main street had been closed to traffic.

The former President's body had lain during the night before the fireplace in the warmly lighted living room, a portrait of Calvin Jr., who had died during the Coolidge administration, looking down upon the bronze casket from an opposite wall.

His neighbors, passing before the bier at the church, found him almost lifelike in appearance. His face was placid. He appeared to be in deep slumber—at peace.

Policemen Bear Casket
There was but one striking ornament, a black intaglio ring on his left hand which had been placed across his breast. He was dressed in semi-formal attire with a wing collar, black cravat, a cutaway coat and striped trousers.

At the left of the casket on a tall standard hung the American flag. At the right, balancing this only object of color, was the church flag, blue and white.

Active pallbearers were six Northampton policemen led by Chief Bartholomew Brenahan. They were selected because of the difficulty of choosing only six pallbearers from among Mr. Coolidge's many friends.

Honorary bearers were Frank W. Stearns, intimate friend; William Whiting, secretary of commerce under Mr. Coolidge; Clifford Lyman, Superior Judge Thomas J. Hammond; Reuben B. Hills, Walter L. Stevens, Ralph W. Hemenway, William M. Butler, Mayor Homer C. Bliss, former Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, and Treasurer Charles E. Andrews of Amherst college, a classmate of the former President.

Nation's Notables Attend
Among the attendants at the simple services were these men and women:

President and Mrs. Hoover, Lawrence R. Hitchcock and Theodore Joslin, the President's secretaries; Rudolph Forster of the White House staff; Vice-President Curtis, Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of Commerce Chapin, Secretary of Navy Adams, Senator David Reed, Chief Justice Hughes, Dr. Joel T. Boone, Senator James J. Davis, Justice Stone, Harry S. New, Everett Sanders, Dr. James F. Coupal, T. V. O'Connor, George Christian, William J. Donovan, Michael Gallagher of Cleveland, and forty-five members of the house and senate.

Ambassador Claudel, Charles D. Hills, Bernard M. Baruch, P. Stuart Cranford, Justice Arthur Ruger of Massachusetts, Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, Walter Scott, Mrs. Russell Magna also attended.

BIRDS TO TRY WRIGHT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 7.—Clifton (Red) Wright, Greentown, star pitcher on the championship Indiana university baseball team in 1932, has been signed for a trial with the Columbus American Association club. Wright will go south with the Red Birds March 10.