



The Indianapolis Times

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 27.

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, Indianapolis

HOME
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS
Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

BAN OF YEAR ON PROPERTY SALES VOTED IN HOUSE

Twelvemonth Moratorium Is Approved to
Afford Relief for Delinquent
Taxpayers of State.

TEACHER TENURE REPEAL IS ASKED

Revolt Rises on Provisions of Beer Bill;
Measure Is Being Rewritten; Object
to Monopoly Clause.

Delinquent taxpayers were half-way toward relief today, when the Indiana house of representatives passed an emergency measure providing a year's moratorium on sale of properties.

Acting under suspension of the rules, representatives passed the measure as the first one of the session which will affect residents of Indiana. The measure now goes to the senate, after its overwhelming house vote of approval, 93 to 0.

The bill, introduced by Representatives J. Clinn Ellyson (Dem., Hammond), and Wilfred W. Wingate (Rep., Muncie), both real estate operators, prohibits sale of property for delinquent taxes until the second Monday in February, 1934.

Before the week-end adjournment a bill was introduced in the senate for outright repeal of the teacher tenure law. The act passed in the 1927 session is the target for the bill, introduced by Senator Henry F. Schrieker (Dem., Knox).

Demand Voted
While the Democratic rooster crowed and cackled over legislative bills in the statehouse, the front lawn, at the southwest corner, today became squatter's ground for the family of an unemployed man who had been evicted from his home.

Smoke poured from a monkey-stove in the board lean-to home erected by members of the unemployed council for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Allen. They were evicted Thursday from 2338 Calhoun street.

Within an hour of the family's usurpation of state land for their home, donations of money began to pour into their pockets. One man laid a \$5 bill on their rude table. Quarters, dimes and nickels added to the collection.

Their belongings consisted of a crib, couch, table, small stove and a few boxes.
The Allens have four children, ranging in ages from 2 to 13. The father was a steel worker. Food for the family is provided by the township trustees.

The case was referred to welfare groups by state officials, who said no order will be given to oust the family.

Bright Spots
Steelmaking operations in Youngstown district rose 18 per cent of capacity, highest rate since Nov. 1, 1932.

New York cotton exchange reports cotton consumption by domestic mills in December was 437,000 bales, against 415,000 bales in December, 1931.

Announcing—
Cine-Modes
An illustrated daily style feature from Hollywood, reflecting the glamour and originality of America's loveliest film stars, starts on the woman's page of The Times today.

Every woman—at least, almost every woman—wants to look like Garbo. And most girls yearn to carry clothes like Joan Crawford does. How Ann Harding wears her honey-colored hair, and what colors she picks to wear with it; what fabrics and hues are sponsored by Lilian Tashman; what kind of clothes Helen Hayes wears in private life; what Marlene Dietrich wears when and if she dines out; the frocks that Eleanor Holm selects for Hollywood—all these are subjects of vital concern to womenfolk of our land.

Hollywood is taking its place along with Paris and New York as a style center. Day by day fashions appear in cinema center, as glamorous stars vie with one another in the business of being beautiful. Cinema modes exert an unquestioned influence on the style trends of the nation at large.

Cine-Modes, The Times' new NEA daily fashion feature from Hollywood, will report and illustrate new trends and novelties as they appear. It will tell and show how the leading stars look when golfing, motor-ing, dancing and dining.

In chatty style, it will describe not only the colors, materials and cuts of costumes, but also of coiffures, jewels and accessories that are outstanding.

Cine-Modes, with its authentic fashion news and valuable suggestions, will command and sustain the interest of Times women readers. Turn to the woman's page now and read the first of these articles. Watch for the second one Monday and every day, except Saturday, thereafter.

Repealing 1917 act, so far as it is mandatory, for 1-cent levy for library maintenance in cities of 50,000 to 200,000 population.
Repealing 1917 act, which made mandatory construction of a highway from county seats without railroads to a railroad terminus.
Prohibiting issuance of injunctions in labor disputes except on testimony that life or property is in danger.

30,000 Chinese Guerillas Carry War to Japanese Camp by Raids on Bases

Offensive on Jehol Province Is Halted by Forces-Hammering at Invaders in Minor Clashes Far North of Great Wall.

PEIPING, Jan. 13.—Chinese forces under General Tang Yu-Lin halted the Japanese offensive against Jehol today by carrying the war into the enemy's camp on the northern and eastern borders of Jehol, far north of the Great Wall.

M'CART HEADS UTILITY BOARD

Named Chairman After His
Appointment Today by
McNutt.

Perry McCart, Paoli, former Monon railroad counsel, was named chairman of the public service commission today following his appointment by Governor Paul V. McNutt.

The arrangement followed conferences between McNutt, Howell Ellis and Ralph Young, the two remaining Republican commissioners. McNutt, upon announcing the McCart appointment, refused to discuss what occurred at the conferences. He declared, however, that he will be able to abide by his campaign pledge to change the entire public service commission personnel.

Meanwhile, an administrative measure calling for a three-commissioner setup to replace the present five-member body was being prepared for introduction in the legislature next week.
Appointment of an interim commissioner became imperative today when it was learned that switching rates at Ft. Wayne will be greatly increased unless thwarted by commission action.

At least three commissioners are necessary for a quorum.

FOUR KILLED IN RAIL CRASH

Many Are Hurt in Head-On
Collision of Trains
in Iowa.

KNOXVILLE, Ia., Jan. 13.—Four railroad employees were dead today and several passengers were recovering from injuries after a head-on collision of two trains on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Thursday night.

The dead were engineer Charles Hayes, 34; engineer James Warren, Ottumwa, Ia.; conductor James Baker, Ottumwa, Ia.; and baggage man R. Holdberg, Galesburg, Ill.

Flaming gasoline enveloped the two trains a moment after the crash. One of the trains was of the gas-electric type and the gasoline from its tanks was ignited. The fire was blamed for the death of the four.

Injured passengers were taken to hospitals here and at nearby Des Moines.

BEER BILL IS CUT TO 3.05 PER CENT

Measure Is Rewritten by
Senate Subcommittee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A senate judiciary subcommittee today rewrote the house beer bill and substituted for it an amendment of the Volstead act to legalize 3.05 per cent beer, ale, porter and wine.

The new alcoholic content approved by the senate group slightly reduces the standard of the 3.2 per cent fixed by the house in the Culler bill.

Senator Thomas Walsh (Dem., Mont.) explained that the senate committee had accepted the findings of a British parliamentary commission on the limit beyond which an alcoholic beverage would become intoxicating.

'Fair Price' Farm Measure Passes House; Future Dark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The domestic allotment program guaranteeing "fair" prices on farm products faced a dark and uncertain future today, despite the substantial majority of 303 to 152 by which it passed the house.

The senate is the first uncertainty. Sentiment there has not yet crystallized, but a number of senate agricultural leaders are distinctly cool toward this plan of relief.

There is also the possibility that the measure may be overwhelmed by filibusters and appropriation bills during the few remaining weeks of the short session.

Finally, there is the strong probability of a veto by President Hoover.

SHANHAIKWAN IS QUIET

The Japanese legation here announced that Lieutenant General Kotaro Nakamura, local Japanese commander, had telephoned, declaring Shihho, Shangkaiwan and Chinkwangtao quiet, with neither negotiations nor hostilities in progress.

Lieu Chuang-Chi, Nanking's vice foreign minister, bearing government instructions, conferred with Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, commander in North China. He then proceeded to Chinkwangtao, south of Shangkaiwan, to confer with General Ho Chu-Kuo, commander of the routed Shanhaikwan garrison.

It was understood Lieu Chuang-Chi was authorized to settle or localize the Shanhaikwan incident.

Bomb Fleeing Villagers
Japanese airplanes were reported to have bombed Chinese fleeing from the village of Changhanpu, in Liaoning province, near Shanhaikwan.

Occupation of the village by the Japanese was the only activity reported from the Shanhaikwan region.

Statistics issued by the American consulate showed that, exclusive of armed forces, there are 1,248 Americans living under the war clouds of north China. There are 640 at Peiping, 425 at Tientsin, and 183 elsewhere in Hopei province.

Open New Boycott Drive

SHANGHAI, Jan. 13.—A movement to intensify the boycott against Japanese goods—one of the chief causes of the Japanese attack on Shanghai a year ago—was started today by the greater Shanghai chamber of commerce.

The chamber circarized commercial and industrial guilds, urging strict enforcement of the boycott resolutions adopted after the Japanese occupation of Mukden, Manchuria, in 1931.

The chamber's circular declared that guerrilla warfare, as now practiced in Manchuria, and the boycott were the nation's only weapons against Japanese aggression.

FEAR 200 LOST ON RUSSIAN STEAMER

Burning Ship Believed to
Have Gone Down.

TOKIO, Jan. 13.—Fear that the Russian steamer Sakhalin may have sunk in the sea of Okhotsk increased today after weak radio messages, indicating the ship was on fire and surrounded by ice floes, ceased.

The number of passengers and crew aboard was not officially determined, although Japanese sources estimated the total at more than 200.

WRAPS HER \$3,000 IN NEWSPAPERS; LOSES IT

Two Packages Are Lying Somewhere
in Brazil, Woman Reveals.

BREITENBURG, Jan. 13.—Two packages containing \$3,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills is lying around somewhere in Brazil unless some one has found them, according to Mrs. W. H. Brill.

Because she lacked confidence in banks and was afraid of fire in case she left the money at home, the woman wrapped it up in newspapers and pinned it to the inside of her clothes.

The money represented insurance money paid her when her husband died a year ago.

FILIPINO LIBERTY BILL IS VETOED BY HOOVER

CALL TRUCE IN BITTER ILLINOIS MINE WARFARE

Horner Receives Pledges by
Both Factions That Men
Will Disarm.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 13.—The Christian county coal fields, scene of bloody guerrilla warfare, saw hope of lasting peace today in a truce effected at midnight Thursday night by Illinois' new Governor, Henry Horner.

All factions in the dispute which has cost eight lives, and wounded scores of men, agreed at the request of the Governor to a general disarmament pending complete settlement of the conflict.

The United Mine Workers of America and their bitter new foe, the Progressive Miners Union, agreed to the request of the Governor that all followers disarm and picketing cease.

Co-operation Is Pledge
Officials of Christian county towns where national guardsmen have patrolled the streets with only a slight interruption for month-long pledged whole-hearted support to the Governor's program.

By terms of the pledge, the national guardsmen will remain the only armed force in the county.

It has been estimated that nearly one-third of the able-bodied citizens of the community have been under arms at the height of the warfare.

All special deputies and special policemen comprising a force of more than 1,000 men will turn in their arms.

Peace Pack Is Clear

"Do not say that peace has been restored," Governor Horner cautioned, "but the way for it has been opened."

With a truce pledged, the executive moved to conferences with a view to early settlement of the disputed points.

The principal point of conflict between the two unions now is the matter of working conditions in the mines of the Peabody Coal Company, in Christian county.

A wage dispute was the original point of issue but both unions are now working under contracts providing virtually the same terms.

REMEMBER—OR ELSE, LIQUOR SUSPECT TOLD

Sent Back to Cell to Recall Name of
Owner of Boozie.

Until next Friday, Aaron Thomas, 104 Douglas street, will have nothing to do except to try to recall the name of the person or persons who left eighty gallons of alcohol in his home.

Municipal Judge Clifton R. Cameron took the case under advisement today and raised the Thomas' bond from \$1,000 to \$2,000 on a blind tiger charge after officers testified that it was their belief the liquor did not belong to Thomas.

Thomas said he could not remember the name of the owner of the alcohol. Cameron replied by ordering Thomas returned to his cell.

'NO MORE JUNKETS,' WORKS BOARD ORDER

Refuses to Approve Detroit
Trip for Engineers.

"No more junkets," was the edict of the board of works today. The board refused to approve a proposed trip to Detroit of two employees of the city engineer's office to attend the annual convention of the National Road Builders' Association.

"The budget being the way it is, any trips made by city employees will be made at their own expense, so far as the board is concerned," declared Charles O. Britton, board member, in voicing the body's decision.

"Trips such as this would be in order if times were better," Britton said, "but this year, we have to squeeze every penny we can."

"I do not doubt that the city would profit from the knowledge the men would gain at the convention, but—well, you know how it is."

JUROR COLLAPSES, DIES HOUR LATER AT HOME

Funeral Rites for W. O. Kingen to
Be Held on Saturday.

Funeral services of William O. Kingen, 56, of 28 North Euclid avenue, who became fatally ill while serving on a jury in superior court four Thursday afternoon, will be held at 1 Saturday at the First United Brethren church.

Adoption of Woman, 57, as Daughter of City Man, 81, Approved by Court



50 Years' Friendship Leads to Legal Action of Aged Resident.

BY SHELTON KEY
Fifty years have passed since John Pruett, 81, of 934 Congress avenue, first saw the little girl who later became Mrs. Margaret Hightshue and who, today, at 57, has become his daughter.

In the half century of association, Pruett has seen his daughter grow into womanhood, marry, become a widow and then help him through one of the darkest periods of his life—the death of his wife.

But today those years are only memories, for the probate court of the county has placed the legal stamp of approval on Pruett's adoption of the woman, twenty-four years his junior, as his daughter.

The final order in the case was issued three days ago and Pruett now is "at home" with the daughter, who works during the day and prepares his meals and keeps his home.

POLICE, LEGGER HOOKUP HINTED

Cops Drank Frequently at
Alleged Boozie Joint,
Rumors Say.

Reported police connections with alleged bootlegging activities at the Hoosier Malt Company, 902 Virginia avenue, today were understood to be under investigation by federal officials.

Entire stock of the malt shop was seized by federal dry agents this week when they raided the shop and found, they said, fifteen gallons of whisky, arresting the proprietor, Sam Koby, and three employees.

It is understood federal agents investigating activities of Koby have been informed that at least five members of the Indianapolis police force, several of whom rank higher than patrolmen, have been seen frequenting the malt shop.

Fate of Moor May Rest in Jury's Hands by Night

MARSHALL, Ill., Jan. 13.—Final arguments in the trial of Hubert C. Moor, Robinson, Ill., teacher and former Butler university student, for the murder of his wife Marjorie, Aug. 15, will be heard today.

The jury probably will receive the case late this afternoon and to decide whether Moor was insane at the time of the slaying, which Moor testified Thursday afternoon occurred because "God told me to shoot her."

The defense case closed with Dr. Dudley T. Dawson, Danville, Ill., alienist, declaring that his findings revealed "Moor has been undergoing a slow, insidious change in the last five years."

Dawson related that Moor had told him of seeing visions, hearing voices of both men and women and conversing directly with "God."

Under cross-examination, Dawson admitted that his findings were based on statements made by Moor before the trial and not on evidence submitted to the jury.

State rebuttal witnesses, W. W. Matson and P. Smith Hopkins, Illinois university professors, testified that Moor made unusually high grades in courses taken under them last summer. Examination in the course was given Aug. 12, three days before the murder, and the professors testified Moor showed no evidence of insanity or "queer" actions.

Other state witnesses expressed belief that Moor was sane on the day of the slaying.

Back to Barter!

One of the most recent and most remarkable developments in the economic depression now entering its fourth year has been the rapid growth of the barter movement, by which thousands of unemployed are learning how to live without money.

Starting Monday, The Times, in a series of six stories, will reveal how the jobless of many cities and areas are organizing toward this end.

Briefly the six stories are:
1. The rise of barter to a point where it affords sustenance for a million persons.
2. Barter goes "big business" in Salt Lake; Minneapolis, where thousands of jobless are supporting themselves; Omaha's unique "unemployed married men's council."
3. How 100,000 persons are being fed by the labor of unemployed men in and around Los Angeles.
4. How organized unemployed are meeting the challenge of the depression in Seattle, Denver, Houston and other cities.
5. Why Grand Rapids' municipal experiment in creating city work for jobless was abandoned . . . and what is being done in other cities.
6. How business and banking view the rising barter movement. Watch for the first of these "Back to Barter" stories Monday.

Measure for Freedom in 10 Years Criticised by President.

RESPONSIBLE TO WORLD

Independence Steps Should
Be Kept Up, President
Tells Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President Herbert Hoover today vetoed the Philippines independence bill on the grounds that it does not fulfill the United States' triple responsibility to the American people, the Filipinos, and the world at large.

The President's veto message expressed the view that the United States must undertake further steps toward liberation of the islands, "but they should be based upon a plebiscite to be taken fifteen or twenty years hence."

President Hoover criticized the Philippines bill, which provided for independence after ten years of preparation under a commonwealth government, on moral, economic and international grounds, asserting that it was "subject to the most serious objections."

Responsibility to World
"We have a responsibility to the world that, having undertaken to develop and perfect freedom for these people, we shall not by our course project more chaos into a world already sorely beset by instability," he stated.

"The present bill fails to fulfill these responsibilities. It invites all these dangers. It does not fulfill the idealism with which this task in human liberation was undertaken."

He held that the economic life of the Philippines today, and for many years to come, is absolutely dependent upon their favored trade with the United States, and that the bill would endanger the financial system of the islands.

Says Farmers Misled
Asserting that the passage of the bill was motivated in large part for the presumed relief of certain American agricultural industries, Mr. Hoover held that it gives no protection to American farmers during the first two years, and that in the following five years there will be no effective protection, because the amount of competitive commodities admitted into the United States duty free is larger than imports of sugar and coconut oil in 1928.

"If we are to predicate the fate of 13,000,000 people upon this motive, we should at least not mislead our farmers about it," he said.

Mr. Hoover held that the bill would weaken the United States civil authority during the period of intermediate government to a point of practical impotence, and cited situations which might arise where responsibility without adequate authority "only can lead to disaster."

Points to Dangers
Discussing external dangers to independence, Mr. Hoover said that the Philippines, as compared with their neighbors, have large areas of undeveloped resources, and that the pressures of immense neighbor populations for peaceful infiltration or forcible entry into this area are most potent.

"Many of these races are more devoted to commercial activities than the population of the islands and the infiltration is constant and fraught with friction," he said.

"Nor has the spirit of imperialism and the exploitation of peoples by other races departed from the earth."

"After the establishment of independence the Filipino people alone will be helpless to prevent such infiltration or invasion. Their problem infinitely is different from that of Cuba or other nations in the western hemisphere. However, the political dangers of the situation greatly are increased by the present instability in the Orient."

CURRENCY INFLATION BACKED BY HOUSE BLOC

Powerful Nonpartisan Group Move
to Force Plan Through.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A powerful nonpartisan house group today moved to force through congress a drastic currency inflation plan which eventually may mean the issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in new currency.

The proposal was approved Thursday night in a secret caucus by thirty members of a so-called subcommittee of the inflation bloc. It will be presented tonight to the full group, said to number more than 100.

It was considered possible that the house inflation group might join hands with senators who have been conducting a filibuster to force consideration of the inflation issue and direct relief proposals.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 25 10 a. m. . . . 32
7 a. m. 25 11 a. m. . . . 34
8 a. m. 27 12 (noon) . . . 38
9 a. m. 27 1 p. m. 40