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

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

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. Cline Elyson (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 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. Schriener (Dem., Knox).

Demand Volstead Action

While revolt flared among Democratic legislators on the beer control bill, an administration measure, senators demanded immediate modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the eighteenth amendment, by overwhelming vote.

Only a few scattering votes were heard against the concurrent resolution. The resolution will be sent to Speaker John N. Garner and Vice-President Charles Curtis, and to members of the Indiana delegation in congress.

The criticism against the beer bill has succeeded in blocking its introduction until next week, and it is to be rewritten in the meantime, Senator Jacob Weiss (Dem., Indianapolis) announced.

McNutt Takes Responsibility

Although the focal point of criticism is the monopolistic feature of the bill, Weiss declared today that this will not be changed.

In his opinion, the greatest criticism arises from the heavy penalties levied on home brewers and the fact that draught beer will not be available.

Governor Paul V. McNutt shunned responsibility for the measure Thursday and defended its monopolistic features.

"This was given grave consideration and the administration is squarely behind it," he said.

Delinquent taxpayers today were half-way toward legislative relief when the house of representatives, under suspension of the rules, passed an emergency measure providing for a year moratorium. The measure now goes to the senate.

The bill, introduced by Representatives J. Cline Elyson (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.

The vote was 93 to 0, and the bill was the first passed by the house aside from the appropriation bill which always is house bill No. 1.

Amendment of the \$1.50 tax law, passed as an emergency measure at the special session last summer, is proposed in a bill sponsored by Senator Harry M. Williams and Chester K. Watson, both Democrats, from Ft. Wayne.

Protection Is Stipulated

Protection of indebtedness outstanding prior to the taking effect of the \$1.50 tax law, last August is the new bill, by giving tax levying bodies the power to add sufficient levies to cover interest and maturity of bonds and other forms of formal indebtedness.

Other house measures introduced today include:

A bill prohibiting banks or building and loan associations from writing insurance; decrease of the Indiana war memorial levy from six to four mills for three years; an intangibles tax bill, allowing only \$1,000 deduction for indebtedness and providing a 25 per cent penalty for nondeclaration of intangibles; abolition of the office of county highway superintendent and transfer of his duties to county surveyor; uniform salary reductions for all township trustees except the trustee of Center township, Indianapolis, whose compensation remains fixed at \$3,000 a year.

The township trustee reduction measure, introduced by Representative Fabius Gwin (Dem., Shoals), affected 1,014 trustees and is calculated to save \$219,715 annually.

The house adopted favorable reports of committees on the following bills:

Repealing 1917 act, so far as it is mandatory, for a 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 railroad termini.

Forbidding 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 Clash Far North of Great Wall.

BY HERBERT R. EKINS
United Press Staff Correspondent

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.

Thirty thousand guerillas, including detachments of the fighting "Big Swords," raided Japanese bases, transports and communications from Taonan, near the northeastern extremity of Jehol, to Sui-chung on the Jehol border, 175 miles to the south.

Peiping and Tientsin and the area south of the wall generally were quiet, unaffected by repercussions of the guerilla fighting north of the wall.

Shanhaikwan Is Quiet

The Japanese legation here announced that Lieutenant General Kotaro Nakamura, local Japanese commander, had telephoned, declaring Shihuo, Shanhaikwan and Chinkwangtiao 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 Chingwangtiao, south of Shanhaikwan, to confer with General Ho Chih-Kuo, commander of the routed Shanhaikwan garrison. It was understood Lieu Chuang-Chi was authorized to settle or localize the Shanhaikwan incident.

Meanwhile, an administrative measure calling for a three-commissioner setup to replace the present 60-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.

Within an hour of the family's return, 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.

MAKE HOME ON CAPITOL LAWN

Shack Shelters Family of Jobless Man, Evicted From House.

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.

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BRIGHT SPOTS

Steelmaking operations in Youngstown district rise to 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 color she picks to wear with it; what fabrics and hues are sponsored by Lillian 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 a fashion appears in a cinema center, 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 N.E.A. 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, motoring, 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.

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.

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Fair Price' Farm Measure Passes House; Future Dark

conceded that its enactment probably would have to await the expected special session of the new congress.

The house designated the "fair" prices which farmers would receive during a period beginning thirty days after enactment of the bill and up to the start of the 1933-34 crop marketing year. These prices are: wheat, 75 cents a bushel; hogs, 5 cents a pound; cotton, 9 cents a pound; rice, 75 cents a bushel; peanuts, 3 cents a pound; butter, fat, 26 cents a pound.

The amount of the bounty would be the difference between these prices and actual market prices.

The money would be collected by the government in taxes from millers, packers, cotton spinners and other processors handling the products.

In view of these hazards, sponsors of the allotment plan generally

FILIPINO LIBERTY BILL IS VETOED BY HOOVER

CALL TRUCE IN BITTER ILLINOIS MINE WARFARE

Hornor Receives Pledges by Both Factions That Men Will Disarm.

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 13.—The Christian county coal fields, scene of bloody guerilla 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 months pledged whole-hearted support to the Governor's program.

By terms of the truce, 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.

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

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

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 number of passengers and crew 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.

By United Press

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 Cullen 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.

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

FATE OF MOOR MAY REST IN JURY'S HANDS BY NIGHT

By Times Special

MARSHALL, Ill., Jan. 13.—Final arguments in the trial of Hubert C. Moore, 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 do it."

The defense case closed with Dr. Dudley T. Dawson, Danville, Ill., alienist, declaring that his findings so far as the board is concerned, do not support the defense.

"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. King to Be Held on Saturday.

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