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Fair and somewhat colder tonight with lowest temperature about 32; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

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BEER CONTROL BILL FIGHT ON SLATE TODAY

Drys Marshal Forces for
Bitter Battle to Halt
Brew Measure.

WETS ALSO COMPLAIN
Public Hearings Scheduled;
Taxation and Teacher
Law in Spotlight.

Beer control, Wright bone dry law
repeal, and teacher tenure were
centers of interest today, as the
general assembly opened the third
full week of its session. The house
convened at 11 and the senate was
to meet at 2.

Public hearing on the liquor bills
today at 2 before the public morals
committee holds the spotlight. Dry
organizations, with L. E. York and
E. A. Mills of the Indiana Anti-
Saloon League, are scheduled to
present their protests.

Representative John F. Ryan
(Dem., Terre Haute), chairman of
the morals committee, said it was
possible that wets also might appear
to complain against some features
of the administration beer control
bill, which provides a system for
distribution of medicinal whisky and
beer when the latter is legalized by
congress.

The house has passed only eight
bills of the original 170 origi-
nating in that chamber, and the
senate has passed only two measures
introduced in the upper house. The
act declaring a moratorium on
delinquent tax sales until February
of next year is the only one enacted
by both houses.

TAX MEASURES UP

Many administrative measures,
including the sales tax, abolition of
the present public service commis-
sion setup, corporation income tax,
and banking code revision, are like-
ly to receive action this week in
the house.

Ripped bills pending in the sen-
ate include the measure reorganizing
the state highway commission and
another consolidating the battle flag
commission, soldiers' and sailors'
monument board, and Armory
boards into one body.

First action on petty loan rates
may come early this week in the
senate, when Senator William P.
Denning (Dem., Vincennes), calls
down his measure for second reading.
The bill reduces the rate from
3½ to 1½ per cent a month.

OTHER BILLS PENDING

Two similar bills are pending in
the house and a companion house
bill to the bank code bill provides
for investigation of the justice of
present petty interest rates.

The senate is expected to approve
a report of its education commit-
tee favoring repeal of the teacher
tenure law. Effort to alter the re-
peal bill by making application of
tenure optional in cities of 25,000
or more population is expected to
be made from the floor.

Senator Henry F. Schricker (Dem.,
Knox), a banker, serving his first
term in the assembly, is author of
the repeal bill.

A good teacher does not need the
tenure law and a poor teacher does
not deserve it," Schricker said in
discussing his bill.

"Indiana was proud of its public
educational system long before any
tenure law ever was on the books.
Our state ranked very high, higher,
perhaps, than it does now. In my
judgment one of the reasons why
Indiana's public schools are not held
up as models, as they used to be,
is because of the abuses since the ten-
ure law went into effect.

MEASURE IS DISCUSSED

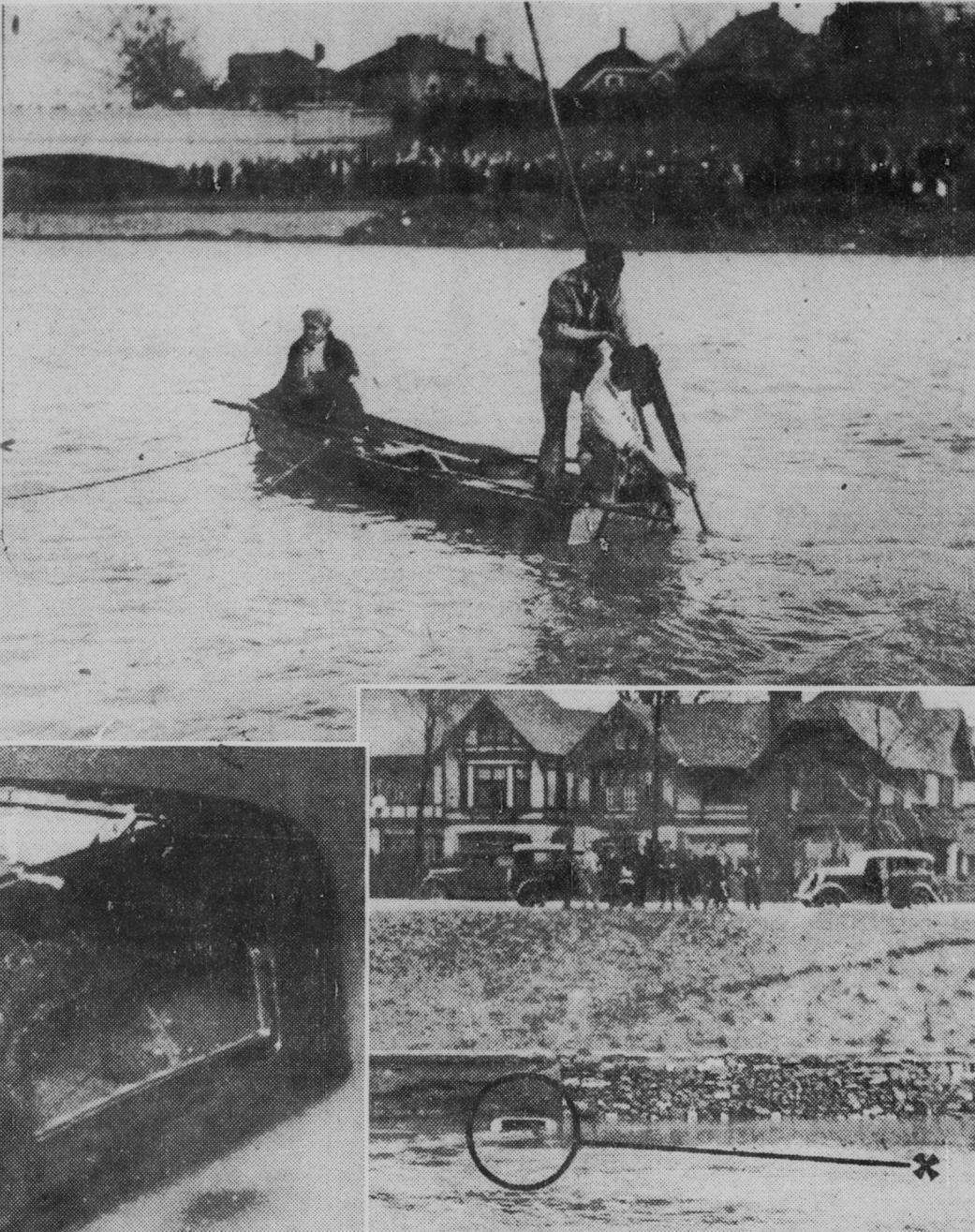
"In the public hearing on the re-
pealing act, held last Thursday, one
prominent educator, in opposing my
bill, said Indiana lacked good teach-
ers. If this statement is true, I
wonder what this educator can say
in defense of the state normal
schools and universities, from which
enough students are graduated
every year to flood the teacher market.

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sions of the tenure law. It also is
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"Permeating our public school
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the tenure law, and those outside
the law's provisions. This situation
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HOKE TO DIRECT JOBLESS RELIEF

Married 2 Hours, Die When Auto Plunges Into Creek



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City and County Officials Probing Tragic Accident

Inquest Is Begun; Safety Chiefs Will Act to Prevent
Similar Mishaps in Future.

City and county officials today are investigating an accident Saturday night at Fall Creek boulevard and Talbot street, in which a newly wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans of Richmond, were drowned, and another couple narrowly escaped death, when their automobile plunged over an embankment into the creek.

Fred Swisher, 29, of Campbellstown, O., and Mrs. Nora Higgs, 28, of 803 Broadway, members of the wedding party, were in the rear seat of the car when it plunged into the creek.

FIERCE BATTLE IN CHACO IS WAGED

'Thousands Slain' in South
American War.

By United Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 23.—A battle regarded by military men as the greatest engagement in recent South American history is underway between attacking Bolivian troops and Paraguayan defenders of Ft. Nanawa in the southern Chaco area, dispatches from the front reaching here said.

The entire former organization, built by the Leslie administration under active direction of Dr. John H. Hewitt, will be abandoned, McNutt said.

Elmer W. Stout, banker, was head of the Leslie state-wide committee, but the field work was done by Hewitt, in co-operation with the Salvation Army.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans are expected to loom large in the new plan, which will foster unemployment relief through public works, McNutt said. He again pointed out that his plan is to give wages for work and not merely baskets of food, with or without work.

"A decent wage for work well done," is the answer to unemployment, McNutt said.

Part of the field work formerly done by Hewitt, may be administered through his office, he said with, perhaps, a secretary giving it to him. This consisted in food and milk distribution, where funds were available and no community organization was in the field.

Legislation necessary to make an unemployment relief setup which can function will be drafted, McNutt declared.

This will include the measures needed to make R. F. C. funds available for self-liquidating public works, such as sewage disposal plants, publicly owned utilities and slum clearance in cities, McNutt said.

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RULING IS EXPECTED IN MAYOR DALE CASE

Judge Pickens May Decide
Injunction Suit at Muncie Today.

Ruling was expected to be made at Muncie this afternoon by Superior Judge William A. Pickens, sitting as special judge in Delaware circuit court, in suit of George R. Dale, former mayor, to set aside his impeachment last September by the Muncie city council.

Dale was removed from office Sept. 24 following his conviction in federal court here of a charge of conspiracy to violate prohibition laws.

Auto Injuries Are Fatal

By United Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23.—Injuries received in an automobile accident were fatal Sunday to Mrs. Mathilda Kaiser, 59.

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Four Points Are Fatal

By United Press

SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 23.—Wash-
ington county authorities today

searched for a man, whose name was withheld, suspected of shooting Herman Plewter, 32, Crothersville, while the latter called at the home of Miss Verna Nichols, near Mil- port.

Plewter was in the Nichols home when the shot was fired through a window from the darkness outside.

He was in a serious condition at a hospital here today. The bullet struck him below the right knee, going upward and emerging at the

said reliably.

JAPAN MAY DROP INVASION OF JEHOL

Prospects for Settlement of
Dispute Held Good.

By United Press

PEKING, Jan. 23.—Prospects for

negotiations to settle the latest con-
flict between China and Japan were

regarded as favorable today. The

Japanese have postponed indefinitely,

4. A vigorous federal reserve

policy.

FOUR-POINT PROGRAM ADVOCATED BY MILLS

Bases Recovery Program on Bal-
anced Federal Budget.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A four-
point program of economic recovery,

based on a balanced federal budget,

was advocated by Treasury Secretary

Ogden Mills today before the

house banking and currency com-
mittee.

The treasury secretary's program,

urged "in a personal capacity," in-
cluded:

1. A balanced budget.

2. A breaking down of interna-
tional trade obstacles.

3. An attack on the various

categories of debts individually.

4. A vigorous federal reserve

policy.

Mills pointed out that the

department was

functioning on the largest budget.

Of those released today, twenty

were with the maintenance division,

six in the division of audits and ten

in the engineering division. No

successors will be named to the va-

cancies, according to Barnhart.

3.05 BEER BILL IS GIVEN TO SENATE

Committee Recommends
Legal Brew Sale.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The senate judiciary committee today

recommended that congress legalize

3.05 per cent beer and wine.

Amendment of the Volstead act

removing all penalties for manu-
facture, sale and transportation of

malts and fermented beverages of

that alcoholic content was ordered

reported favorably to the senate.

The committee adopted an

amendment offered by Senator C. C.

Dill (Dem., Wash.) forbidding ad-

vertisement of the proposed sales tax as a

"cruel levy," which further would

reduce purchasing power and deep-

er the depression.

"It is going to be difficult—and

I believe impossible—to balance the

budget, certainly to keep it bal-
anced, until you balance the budget

of the taxpayers," Dill said. "I

think, until you do, that the

money will be spent.

"There are any way to do that except

through refraction; through adjust-

ment of the money problem."

With the United States and

France virtually alone in retaining

the gold standard, Dill said, the

executive will be asked to re-
view the policy.

"Some filibusters have been in-

duced in which in my judgment

were absolutely justifiable, where

attempts have been made to put

through congress legislation which

would have stood no chance what-

ever if the congress elected, but not

installed, were doing the business

of the country.

"Under the old conditions a mem-

ber of the house of representa-
tives does not get started in his work

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