

## NEW TYPE OF OFFICIALS FOR INDIANS URGED

Roosevelt Asked to Search Carefully for Men to Guide Bureau.

This is the last of three stories on the Indian and the Roosevelt administration.

BY MAX STERN  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—American Indians and their well-wishers are urging that their share of the Rooseveltian new deal be dealt them not only from Capitol Hill but from the White House.

A program of new and just laws, they claim, would be of little aid to their cause without a set of officials eager to enforce them.

For this reason they are asking President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to search the nation carefully before he mans the departments that touch their lives and property and hold power to decree the survival or ruin of their very civilizations.

Primarily, the Indians are interested in the interior secretary and the two men who manage the Indian bureau under him, the commissioner of Indian affairs and his assistant. They are hoping that the new President will refuse to use any of these three positions as rewards for his personal friends or his party's creditors.

The Best and the Worst

The interior department has been headed by some of the best and some of the worst of the country's public officials.

It has become famous under such secretaries as Carl Schurz and James A. Garfield, who in his Republican heyday was one of the cabinet's shining stars.

It also has become infamous under secretaries who conceived the big interior department as the great American grab bag. The Indians hope that Governor Roosevelt will follow the path of his famous cousin in selecting the interior secretary.

The bureau of Indian affairs also has had a wide variety of types as commissioner and assistant commissioner.

Here is an Indian estate of huge size and almost inestimable wealth. In spite of the inroads made by land-grabbing white men, the Indian domain still contains 50,000,000 acres.

It is worth conservatively at least \$1,000,000,000.

It contains immense deposits of oil and shale, asbestos, zinc, coal, asphalt and precious metals.

It embraces timber lands worth at least \$100,000,000.

It has undeveloped water power upon which hungry power companies have looked for years.

Without this imperial domain lurk eager privateers of every sort hoping for a return of the days when the Indians' lands were happy hunting grounds for white adventurers.

Within it grinds the 100-year-old "system" that has enmeshed in its tangled-foot of red tape and precedent the best-intentioned commissioners of the past.

In face of such external and internal obstacles, to force a fundamental reformation of Indian administration requires, the Indians claim, officials of exceptional courage, capability, sympathy and understanding.

QUEEN MARY KNOTS 12 COT COVERS FOR GUILD

Practically Entire Royal Family Contributes to Movement.

By United Press

LONDON, Jan. 28.—There are evenings when, official duties aside, the king and queen spend a homely hour by the fireside, the king listening to his phonograph and arranging his stamps, and the queen knitting.

There must have been quite a few evenings recently when the queen's knitting needles played a castanet accompaniment to the Gilbert and Sullivan music, for it is announced that she has knitted twelve woolen cot covers of pale blue and pale pink for the Queen Mary's London Needlework Guild.

Almost every member of the royal family, including the king, the prince of Wales, the princess royal, the duke and duchess of York and the duke of Gloucester, have sent gifts of money and clothing to the guild.

The queen is not the only knitting contributor. Her daughter, the princess royal, has made two jerseys, and her grandson, the Honorable George Lascelles, has crocheted two scarves.

The queen is intensely interested in the gold, and occasionally presides at the sewing bees herself.

ART FOR MARDI GRAS

Old Italian Paintings Will Be Shown in New Orleans.

By Times Special

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—An exhibition of fifty-two Italian paintings at the Delgado Museum in City Park, New Orleans, will afford Mardi Gras visitors an authentic glimpse of the art from 1300 to 1550 A. D., according to announcement by President Ellsworth Woodward, of the Art Association of New Orleans.

The display begins on Feb. 12 and extends through Mardi Gras, Feb. 28, until March 2. It is made possible through the generosity of S. H. Kress of New York, from whose collection they are taken.

Jury Acts to Prevent Accidents

By United Press

LINDSAY, Cal., Jan. 28.—There won't be any more train-auto collisions at an intersection near here if a coroner's jury can do anything about it. They recommended that a grove of olive trees, which obscured view of the crossing, be cut down.

Livestock Campaign Launched

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—Livestock dealers here have launched a campaign, with the opening of the Mississippi Valley Stock Yards, to bring St. Louis back to its former prominence as a stock marketing center. The city had been without a stockyard since 1918.

IT'S THINKING TIME FOR BUTLER CO-EDS



Miss Mary Martha Hockensmith (standing) and Miss Betty Hadley.

Examinations are over but there is plenty of heavy thinking being done on the Butler university campus these days.

For next week the new semester opens and it is the student's job to figure out the courses for the coming school year.

Consequently, the school reference library is a choice place these days as students look over the text books on subjects they may select. Miss Betty Hadley and Miss Mary Martha Hockensmith were two of the early customers.

Out With 'Em

Arkansas Legislator in Move to Rid State of Northern Teachers.

By United Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 28.—Charging that many faculty members of the University of Arkansas are "foreigners" and "extreme northerners," Representative H. S. Grant introduced a resolution in the general assembly Friday asking that John C. Futrell be dismissed as president of the university at Fayetteville, Ark.

The resolution charges that 75 per cent of the instructors at the university are "foreigners of the rankiest kind and extreme northerners, being big-headed and thinking the southerners have no sense at all."

"We pay a half million or more dollars per year to pay salaries alone—we pay them so they can go to foreign countries to spend their vacations while we, who pay, can not take our wives out of the kitchen during summer."

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## INSURGENTS TO ATTACK BEER CONTROL BILL

100 Amendments Will Be Proposed in House on Tuesday.

Administration leaders, secure in the belief the beer control bill will pass the house in its present form, are due for a stiff floor battle Tuesday, when approximately 100 amendments will be proposed as the bill comes down for second reading. The house will convene at 10 Monday and the senate at 2.

Leaders of the insurgent house wets are marshaling their strength for a battle to get in a draught beer provision and to spike what they term monopoly powers conferred on the excise director.

Representative Lenhardt E. Bauer (Dem., Terre Haute) will propose draught beer, and Representative Eugene Martin (Dem., Ft. Wayne) has ready scores of line amendments, most of which change the word "may" to "shall" where it refers to the excise director, making many of his duties mandatory instead of discretionary.

Martin Friday blocked party leaders' efforts to rush the bill to third reading after Representative John F. Ryan (Dem., Terre Haute), chairman of the public morals committee, proposed several administration amendments.

Rush Move Quashed

As Ryan's last amendment was introduced, Representative Edward H. Stein (Bloomfield, majority floor leader), urged the bill be put on third reading immediately, which would have made it ready for passage Monday.

Martin demanded a point of order and moved the bill be made a special order of business for Tuesday. "There's no rush," Martin pointed out. "This bill only was printed yesterday. It's important enough to be read carefully."

While he was speaking, Ryan circulated about the chamber, urging members to rush the bill through. Speaker Cawfote was dubious about the voice vote, but a standing vote showed fifty-four votes against the rush move.

Repeal Is Delayed

The Wright bone dry repeal bill passage, delayed Friday because eight members of the house prison affairs committee are on an inspection trip of Indiana institutions, will come down for final passage Monday. Balloting will be only a formality, with a few dry Democrats joining the slender Republican minority.

Approximately a dozen resolutions from various parts of the state, protesting "any legislation tending to weaken or repeal the present Indiana dry laws," were presented to house shortly before adjournment Friday. All were referred to the public morals committee.

Most important of the new legislation introduced in the house Friday, aside from the new administration reorganization bill, was a legislative reapportionment measure.

Senate Receives Bill

Sponsored by Representative J. C. Ellyson (Dem., Hammond), the measure would increase the representation of the state government. Marion county representatives would be increased from eleven to twelve, in addition to keeping the one joint representative with Johnson county. Lake, St. Joseph and Allen counties also would gain.

Aside from receiving the McNitt bill reorganizing the state government and passing a resolution congratulating President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt on his fifty-first birthday, which will occur Monday, nothing was done in the senate Friday.

Teacher tenure remains a bone of contention in the upper house. This week it is likely the matter will be settled either by passage of a bill for outright repeal of the tenure law, or one amended to make tenure optional.

Hard to Pick

Tipton Council Votes 165 Times Before Mayor Is Elected.

By United Press

TIPTON, Ind., Jan. 28.—Tipton's city council voted 165 times before it could elect a mayor Friday night.

W. A. Compton, hardware merchant, was elected mayor on the 165th ballot. Not until then was a 2 to 1 vote cast. He succeeded Lee F. Griffith, who resigned a few weeks ago.

With one councilman, Guy Newkirk, ill in a hospital only four members voted in the election. P. W. Utterback, council president and acting mayor, and H. A. Binkley were other candidates. All, including Compton, who is a former mayor, are Republicans.

U. S. RANGERS CERTAIN OF THAT SECOND CUP

Government Buys Three Carloads of Coffee for Forest Aids.

By United Press

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 28.—Forest rangers may be denied certain comforts of less excitingly occupied employes but they are certain to have plenty of coffee to drink. The forest service, packing rations for Uncle Sam's rangers throughout the West, has purchased three carloads of coffee, enough to make 2,500,000 cups of coffee at an average cost of one-half cent a cup during the coming year.

Included in the rations kits also are candy, tinned bread, tea, and canned meat and vegetables.

3 HURT IN EXPLOSION

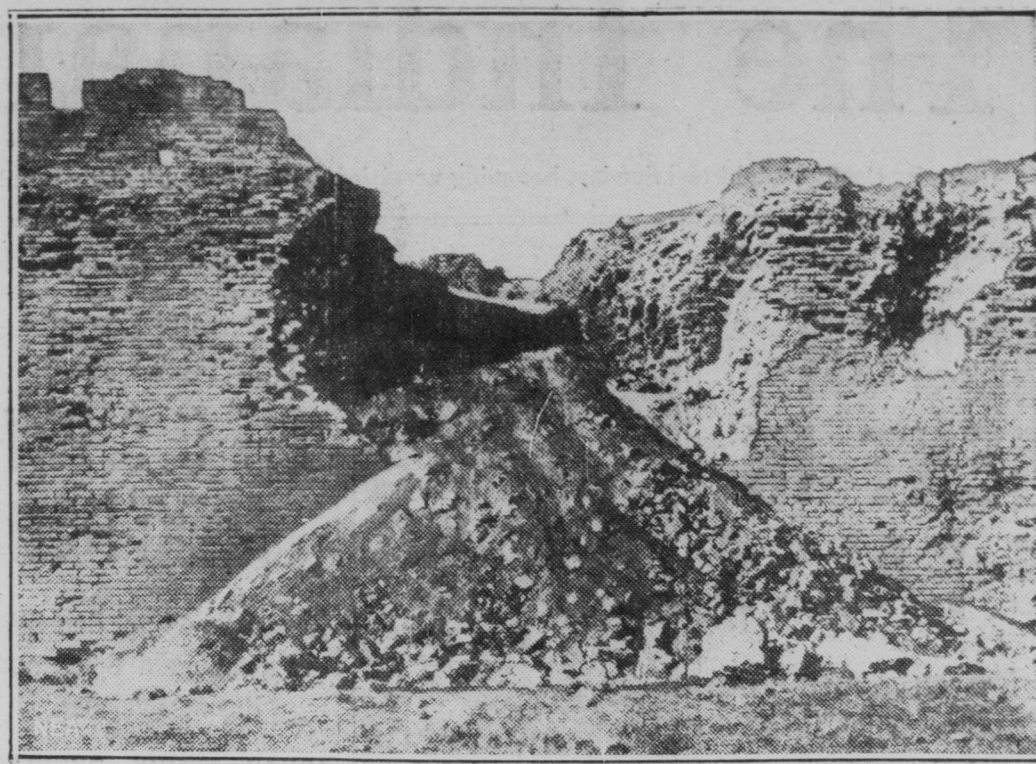
Diesel Engine Blows Up in Class; Lieutenant's Body Hurt.

By United Press

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 27.—Three naval reserve lieutenants were injured seriously Friday when a Diesel engine exploded among a class of thirty University of California post graduate students in the "Standard Gas Engine Works" here.

Those injured were K. C. Hurd, L. D. Sharp and V. E. McDonald.

JAPANESE SHELLS RIP GAPS IN CHINA'S WALL



China's Great Wall for centuries kept out invaders, but it crumbled before modern weapons in the recent Japanese attack and occupation at Shanhaiwan. Here, in one of the first pictures to reach America, is a section of the wall after Japanese high explosive shells had bombarded it.

## MANY CASES OF DOUBLE TAXES ARE REVEALED

326 Instances When Levies Are Made by Both U. S., States Are Aired.

BY MARSHALL MCNEIL  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—At least 326 duplicate taxes were among the long list of levies that caused taxpayers to give up more than ten billion dollars to their various governments last year.

There were, and are, twenty-three duplications of income taxes on individuals; twenty-two states and the federal government taxed the incomes of corporations; nineteen other jurisdictions levied on oleomargarine and adulterated butter along with Uncle Sam; five states and Washington taxed admissions to theaters, boxing matches, etc., and fifty jurisdictions together with the federal, taxed gasoline.

Take the last tax as an example. The house sub-committee on ways and means that just has completed its preliminary studies of double taxation found that the United States, every state, Hawaii and the District of Columbia impose separate gasoline taxes, the range being from 1 to 7 cents; and in Tennessee and Florida, which have the 7-cent tax, the actual charge is 8 cents with the penny federal tax added in.

Gasoline Tax Cited

The committee's experts made the example a little more explicit by citing the gas tax paid by a citizen of Mobile, Ala., who purchased 623 gallons of fuel in a year.

His federal tax would be 1 cent a gallon, or a total of \$6.23; to the state he would pay \$37.26, at the rate of 6 cents a gallon; to the county he would pay \$9.35, at the rate of 1.5 cents a gallon, and to the city \$6.23, at the rate of 1 cent a gallon. His total annual gasoline tax would amount to \$59.19.

A resident of Palatka, Fla., using the same amount of gasoline, would pay a total tax of \$56.07, according to the committee's figures; and a resident of Harrison county, Mississippi also would be somewhat affected by the general sales tax of that state.

If gasoline is classified as a necessity, as is undoubtedly it must be in many cases, "says the house sub-committee's report, "then the tax burden is unprecedentedly high for a necessity."

Income Levy Examples

The same report furnishes clear examples of the duplication of income taxes. It cites the cases of three individuals with incomes of \$100,000 who live in Wisconsin, Maryland and New York.

The New Yorker pays to his state a tax of approximately \$2,750, and to the federal government \$29,350, a total of \$32,100.

The man in Wisconsin pays \$11,100 as state income tax and \$26,900 as federal income tax, a total of \$38,000. But the Marylander is required to pay only the federal tax, his burden in this instance amounting to only about \$30,100.

None of the rates is confiscatory. But their fairness will not be immediately apparent to the taxpayers in New York or Wisconsin.

Three Big Questions

Thus, these examples raise three questions that must be answered by any proposal to meet the issue of double taxation. The house committee report phrases them this way:

1. What taxes are most adaptable for use by the federal government and what taxes are most adaptable for use by the state governments?

2. In what cases may double taxation be properly tolerated?

3. What means should be adopted to develop a model tax system and to bring it into practical operation?

These are the three questions that will concern interstate conference of legislators, which will meet here Feb. 3 and 4, to deal with the problem of conflicting taxation.

ALEXANDER SCOTT DEAD

Former Indianapolis Man Is Taken While on Business Trip.

Alexander Scott, 52, Chicago, formerly a resident of Indianapolis, died unexpectedly Friday while on a business trip in La Crosse, Wis. Mr. Scott moved to Chicago two years ago. He formerly was the owner of the Alex Scott Coffee Company, and still retained an interest in that organization.

He was a member of the Mystic Lodge No. 338, F. & A. M.; the Kiwanis Club, the Murat Shrine, the Scottish Rite and the Tabernacle Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary, 25 West Fall Creek boulevard. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

## The Only Sure Things

Are said to be Death and Taxes! Everybody in the United States, man, woman and child, pays taxes. If not directly, then indirectly. And the individual who pays indirectly, often pays proportionately more than the man who pays directly.

The people of the United States seem determined that TAXES MUST COME DOWN—that governments must economize. The federal congress, state legislatures, county and city governments are all struggling with the question of taxes.

Our Washington bureau has prepared a new and up-to-date bulletin on TAXATION IN THE UNITED STATES, that will give you first-hand, accurate, condensed, easily understood information on the sources and amounts of tax collections by all government units in the United States.

It's a matter of vital interest to everybody. Fill out the coupon below and send for this bulletin.

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Dept. 216, Washington Bureau, The Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin TAXATION IN THE UNITED STATES, and inclose herewith 5 cents in coin or loose, uncancelled United States postage stamps to cover return postage and handling costs.

Name .....

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State .....

I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times. (Code No.)

GOOD NEWS FOR THIN! INSULIN FATTENS 'EM

Nineteen Pound Weight at Once in Test by Physician.

By Science Service

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—For healthy lightweights who otherwise can not be stuffed to pleasing plumpness, Dr. Harry Blotner of Peter Bent Brigham hospital here recommends insulin, valuable diabetes remedy.

In a recent report to the American Medical association, he describes the results of this use of insulin in nineteen healthy but skinny persons. They all gained weight immediately on three daily doses of ten units of insulin. Most of them held the gain after stopping the insulin. The dose was varied in a few cases.

Dr. Blotner found from careful study of these persons that insulin probably increases the appetite, so that the individual eats more; increases the assimilation of the food; acts as a tonic, making the individual feel stronger, more active, and less nervous.

There apparently are no bad effects from the use of the drug for this purpose.

SQUAD CAR SAVES 'DATE'

Youth Marooned in Auto Rescued by Policemen.

By NEA Service

FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 28.—certain city youth was in a tough predicament. He had a date with his best girl to take her to a dance. On the way he drove into two feet of water and became marooned in the flood.

Unable to start his car, he sat there dejectedly until a police auto came along. The officers obligingly rescued him from the water and drove him to his girl's home.

After waiting the required length of time for her to get ready, the obliging coppers whizzed the couple downtown to the dance in the squad car.

R. K. O. RECEIVER NAMED

Trust Company Is Chosen by Federal Judge; Subsidiary Is Bankrupt.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Federal Judge William Bondy Friday appointed the Irving Trust Company receiver in equity for the Radio-Kath-Orpheum Corporation.

The Irving Trust Company also was appointed receiver in bankruptcy for Orpheum Circuit, Inc., a subsidiary which Friday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

The city of Shanhaiwan, where Chinese and Japanese troops have been contesting, has a name meaning "between mountain and sea."

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Not Too Late To Join

Our 1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB

AETNA

Trust & Savings Co.

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## COP ACTS AS SLEUTH; WINS SELF DIVORCE

Trailed Wife and Saw Her Kiss Another Man, He Testifies.

Detective tactics were put to a personal use by Patrolman George A. Byrum, 223 North Walcott street, and won a divorce for him Friday in superior court three.

From the witness stand, Byrum recounted how he employed his knowledge of police training methods to observe his wife's actions.

His seven years police experience, he admitted, led him to keep silent when he watched his wife Emma, 49, "sit on a Willard park bench and kiss another man."

Tells of Fake "Wire"

"Why didn't you warn these men to leave your wife alone?" the wife's attorney asked Byrum.

"I want to make a good case," he replied.

Byrum further testified that he planned a meeting between his wife and an out-of-town salesman by faking a telegram.

He sent a telegram to his wife, saying, "Meet me at the Union Station. I'm coming to the city," he said.

Moreover, Byrum testified he was on the spot watching and taking notes, just as he does when on police duty, as the salesman stepped from the train to meet Mrs. Byrum.

Ex-wife to Be Paid

Asking for an absolute divorce, which was granted, Byrum told Judge William A.