

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 administra-
tion.

BY MAX STERN
Times Staff Writer

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

A program of new and juster laws, they claim, would be of little aid to their cause without a set of officials 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 civilization.

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 commission and assistant commissioners.

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 \$100,000,000.

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 tangle-foot of red tape and precedents 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 KNITS 12 COT COVERS FOR GUILD

Practically Entire Royal Family
Contributes to Movement.

By United Press

LONDON, Jan. 28.—There are evenings when, official duties ended, the king and queen spend a lonely 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 clicking needles played a castanet accompaniment to the Gilbert & 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 boys' jerseys, and her grandson, the Honorable George Lascelles, has crocheted two scarves.

The queen is intensely interested in the gold, and occasionally pre-sides 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

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



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 session 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.

Ryan 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 read carefully."

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

Repealer 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 law," were presented to the 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. Clinch Elyson (Dem., Hammond), the measure would increase the representatives of the urban counties.

Marion county representatives would be increased from eleven to twelve. Balloting will be only a formality with a few dry Democrats joining the slender Republican minority.

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