



The Indianapolis Times

HOME EDITION

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Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably showers; slightly warmer tonight with lowest temperature about 36.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 226

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1933

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PENSIONS FOR AGED SOUGHT IN HOUSE BILL

Mandatory System Called For, to Carry Out Party Pledge.

PROVIDES FOR REVENUE

Tobacco Tax Would Raise Money Needed to Care for Applicants.

BY CHARLES C. STONE

Establishment of a mandatory old age pension system for Indiana, carrying out a Democratic platform pledge, is provided in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative William J. Black (Dem., Anderson). The plan would be effective Jan. 1, 1934.

Pensions would be paid to persons 65 or older, with regard to financial circumstances, but in no event to exceed \$25 a month. Funds thus derived would go into the state's fund for meeting pension costs.

Would Tax Wholesalers

The other provisions would charge wholesalers \$10 a year license fee and retailers \$25 annually. Fees raised in this manner would be paid into the counties to uphold their share of the pension costs.

The bill has the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, pioneer advocates of pensioning the aged, according to Otto P. DeLuse of Indianapolis, chairman of the order's Indiana old age pension commission and former national president of the Eagles.

"An old-age pension system must be mandatory to work properly," DeLuse declared in reference to reports that an optional plan, with counties as units, had been considered.

"Among the seventeen states having pension systems the operation is most successful where the system is mandatory. An optional plan, where that instead of bread we hand the old people stones. We can keep faith only with a law that is state-wide in application."

Should Apply to All

"If the principle of pensioning the aged is right, it should apply to all counties," he declared.

The bill in the present form meets with the approval of James J. Neigel of Whiting, who, as a state senator, was an old age pension advocate in several sessions of the assembly. He ended a long career in the senate during the special session last summer.

A pension bill, championed by Neigel in the 1931 session in the legislature, was vetoed by former Governor Harry G. Leslie, who appeared in the senate and read his message of disapproval.

Exclusive control and administration of pensioning is vested in the commissioners of each county. Investigation of applications for pensions is provided for and penalties for false statements or other fraud are set out.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States for at least fifteen years and residents of state and county for fifteen years and not inmates of any jail, workhouse or prison. No persons convicted of a felony within five years of application shall be pensioned.

Beggars Are Barred

Persons who three years prior to application have been habitual tramps or beggars, or whose relatives or other relatives are responsible for their support, shall be pensioned.

Transfer of any property of a pensioned person to the county is provided for, and on the death of the person the property shall revert to the county and state in proportion to the total pension to be paid.

While a pension is in effect, the recipient shall not receive aid from any other source, excepting surgical, medical and hospital service, and provisions are made for revocation or modification of payments.

Pensioners shall file their reports as commissioners may stipulate and the officials are empowered to publish such information regarding pensioners as will acquaint the aged residents of their counties with the system.

It is stated specifically that the pension system will not relieve any person of the responsibility of supporting a parent as provided in laws now in effect.

South Bend Police Clubs Prevent Demonstration by Jobless Throng of 5,000

Nineteen Persons Put Under Arrest: Crowds of Unemployed Driven to Outskirts of City by Officers After Parade Is Blocked.

By Times Special

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 30.—Attempts of approximately 5,000 unemployed persons to hold a demonstration in the downtown district were halted temporarily today by 100 policemen armed with clubs.

No casualties were reported, but nineteen arrests were made. Police rushed in with their clubs and broke up several small gatherings after an attempted mass demonstration had been frustrated. Groups of more than two persons were forced to keep moving.

The demonstrators finally were driven to the southern outskirts of the city, where it was said they would attempt to reorganize for another major demonstration.

Face Trials on Saturday

Company G, Indiana national guard, patrolled the army to prevent the demonstrators from breaking into the city.

Those taken to jail will be tried Saturday in a municipal court on charges of rioting.

Most of those arrested were leaders of the demonstration who attempted, on several occasions, to make speeches as the marchers entered the city.

Police said object of the march was to protest against the basket system of poor relief by the trustee. Nearly all the marchers were South Bend residents.

Throng Forced to Retreat
The marching column formed on the outskirts of the city about 9:30 this morning. About fifty policemen and forty deputy sheriffs were on hand to meet the column, and orders were given for the participants to march singly. When the order was violated, arrests were made.

When bulk of the column reached the courthouse, police and deputies formed lines and forced the marchers to retreat. The drive continued until the crowd was outside the city limits.

There most of the "army" disbanded.

Last Monday similar occurrence was frustrated when crowds of persons gathered outside the city were persuaded not to march on the courthouse.

3 CABINET POSTS BELIEVED SETTLED

Glass, Walsh, Farley Accepted, Is Report.

By United Press

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 30.—Three cabinet posts have been virtually decided upon, it was learned authoritatively today as President-Elect Franklin Roosevelt called party lieutenants into conference here.

It was understood Roosevelt had received acceptances from the following: Senator Carter Glass, Virginia, for secretary of treasury; Senator Thomas J. Walsh, attorney-general.

James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, postmaster-general.

TEACHER LAW IS UP FOR SENATE ACTION
Proposal to Repeal Tenure Statute Stirs Strife.

Proposal to repeal the teacher tenure law is causing strife today in the senate. Alternative to outright repeal is an amendment which would make application of tenure optional in case of 20,000 or more population. The upper house was to convene at 2.

The sales tax issue is another measure worrying administration leaders in the senate. Abandonment of the proposed levy or its reduction from 2 to 1 per cent and increase in exemption from \$1,200 to \$2,500 are under consideration.

Senator Frank C. Holman (Dem., Hammond) has prepared a bill for introduction today which would limit mortgage seizure of property to that described in the mortgage.

Under the present law, Holman explains, other property may be seized if proceeds from sale of that named in the mortgage is insufficient to extinguish the debt.

Protest Coal Rate Proposal
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Bituminous operators today protested to the interstate commerce commission against the railroad's proposal to increase large cargo coal rates, thus paving the way for a new dispute over the long controversial rate structure.

And the department's moaning low isn't confined to the theft reports. The police have an ambulance ready for any who might take the law in his or her own hands at the sight of a black derby, or a red turban, strutting high on the avenue today.

It all started over Louis Armstrong's jazz band "coming back from Europe." The Avenue wanted to show "Louie" a true Avenue welcome and so turned out in its doggiest to strut and "jellyroll" the evening away.

One thousand couples showed through the turnstiles whistling, rocking with syncopation. A checkroom was improvised out of tables. Coats and hats were checked and each check said, "One dollar for lost hats; \$3 for lost coats; no loss paid over \$5."

At 1 this morning, Louie's orchestra had swayed its "swayingest" to the time of "hot" feet, the dance ended, and everybody

LEGALITY OF M'NUTT PLAN UNDER FIRE

Reorganization of State's Government May Face Court Snags.

LUTZ STUDYING BILL

Abridgment of Power of Elective Officers Seen as Unconstitutional.

With the Indiana house and senate prepared to approve the bill providing revolutionary reorganization of the state government, it was learned today that the efforts may fail because of possible unconstitutionality of the measure.

Philip Lutz Jr., attorney-general, whose office will become appointive under the proposal, said the bill is being studied, but no official opinion will be given until the measure is passed in both houses.

The bill was reported favorably for passage today by house Judiciary B committee. There were no dissenting votes.

Great Power for Governor
Complete power of the executive and administrative branches of the state government would be placed in the hands of Governor Paul V. McNutt, under the bill. The measure would give him authority to handle all boards and commissions.

It would remove all power from the elective offices of secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, and superintendent of public instruction. All functions left to the heads of these departments would be to act with the Governor in a cabinet and to appoint deputies of their own selection.

Critics of the bill point out that since the Governor is elected only every four years and the other elective offices are before the voters every two years, dissatisfaction of voters with state affairs could not be registered until the end of the four-year period.

They also claim that with the elective officers responsible to no one except the electorate, McNutt would be overstepping the constitutional bounds of his office by interference.

Cite Court Decision
A court decision, pointed to by critics, is one asserting that the offices of secretary of state, auditor and treasurer constitutionally are elective and their duties can not be transferred by legislative enactment. "Thus rendering the constitutional provision that these administrative state officers should be elected by the people a dead letter."

McNutt, however, came to the office after years as dean of the Indiana university law school. He says that many lawyers have found the bill constitutional.

With the unanimous backing by Democratic legislators and signed by the Governor with or without approval by the attorney-general, the constitutionality finally would have to be passed upon by the supreme court.

The court now consists of four Democrats and one Republican.

Signing Expected Friday
Passage and signing of the bill is probable by Friday, when the legislature will have ended half of its session.

The Wright law repeal bill, which was to have been heard down today in the house for passage, will not be offered until Tuesday, when the beer control bill will be a special order of business on second reading. Effort to advance the beer bill last week started a fight on the floor which resulted in the delay.

Opponents of the beer bill charge it places too much power in the hands of an excise director and would create a brewery monopoly. They want draught beer, which is forbidden in the bill.

Wright law repeal will meet little opposition. Representative Herbert H. Evans (Rep., Newcastle), minority leader in the house, will ask that a protest against repeal be placed on the house journal. He takes the stand that repeal would invade the inherent rights of the people.

Crackmen Escape With \$2,600
MARIION, Ind., Jan. 30.—Hammering the combination locks from two safes in the American Security Company office here Sunday, burglars escaped with \$2,600. They gained entrance to the office by breaking through two walls.

Petition of Indianapolis Railways, Inc., for permission to remove street car tracks on West Michigan street, from Holmes to Tibbs avenues, was granted today by the board of works.

Removal of the tracks will be the first step in the improvement of Michigan street. The street car company has announced plans to run trackless trolleys on the route over which street cars now operate.

The board also authorized the company to operate a feeder bus line from Holmes avenue to Exeter street. The bus will run without a transfer charge.

RAIL REMOVAL GRANTED
Street Car Co. Petition Approved by Board of Works.

MacDonald to Be Invited to Georgia, Is Assertion.
By United Press

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald may discuss economic and financial questions and disarmament with President-Elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., late in February, at the invitation of the President-elect, the United Press learned today in unofficial, but well informed quarters.

The invitation will be extended through Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador. The President-elect was said to feel that Anglo-American co-operation should be reaffirmed immediately to avoid possible economic warfare if the war debts question is not settled.

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HITLER RULES AS NEW GERMAN CHANCELLOR

Pulitzer Prize Poet Is Found Dead in Bathtub; Suicide Theory Probed

Ashes of Sara Teasdale Will Be Scattered on Atlantic.

By Times Special

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—"When I am dead," Sara Teasdale wrote in 1917, "I shall have peace, as leafy trees are peaceful when rain bends down the bough." Today an autopsy will determine whether Miss Teasdale, Pulitzer prize poet, died of heart disease or sought her peace deliberately.

She was found dead in a bathtub of warm water in her apartment here Sunday.

In the last few years Miss Teasdale had little peace. She divorced her husband, Ernest B. Filisinger, a foreign trade expert, in 1929.

Last October, she suffered an attack of pneumonia in London and a few weeks later had a nervous breakdown.

Talked of Suicide Methods
Her nurse, Rita Brown, said that during the last week she had talked of little else but methods of suicide. A private funeral will be held Wednesday. Later the body will be cremated, and the ashes scattered over the Atlantic.

Miss Teasdale was fascinated by water, and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Wheelock, said she frequently had said she wanted her ashes scattered over "a large body of water."

Miss Teasdale published her first book of verse in 1907, but it was her second book, "Helen of Troy," published in 1911, that brought general recognition.

Native of St. Louis
Her "Love Songs" (1917) won the Poetry Society and Pulitzer prizes. Her other books were: "Rivers to the Sea," (1915); "Flame and Shadow," (1920); "Dark of the Moon," (1926); "Stars Tonight," (1930).

She was working on a biography of Christina Rossetti.

She was a native of St. Louis and was 49. She made frequent trips to Europe, and was well known in literary circles in New York, London and Paris. She married Filisinger in 1914. He is understood to be in Africa.

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Sara Teasdale

INFLATION? WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? Read The Times Tuesday and Learn.

You've heard enough about inflation to fill a big book, but maybe you're still all at sea about what it means, how it would affect you and your country.

So, in six special articles, the first of which will appear Tuesday in The Times, you'll have a chance to study up, with all facts about inflation presented to you in plain, understandable terms.

The series is written by Earl Sparling, New York World-Telegram staff writer, for The Times.

If you've been puzzled by the intricacies of inflation, read these articles and find your way out of the maze. The first one appears Tuesday in The Times.

WESTERN RAILROADS WILL SLASH RATES

Seek to Recapture Traffic, Commission Told.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Western railroads plan to reduce passenger fares on Feb. 1 in an effort to recapture some of their lost traffic, it was learned today at the interstate commerce commission.

The reductions would be up to 25 per cent on certain classes of passenger mileage rates.

PROGRESSIVES TO JOIN
Bipartisan Senate Committee to Drive for Co-ordination.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Creation of a bipartisan senate progressive committee to co-ordinate progressive sentiment throughout the nation was revealed to the United Press today by Senator George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), one of the veteran liberals who bolted President Hoover in the 1932 campaign.

Hourly Temperatures
6 a. m. 30 10 a. m. 31
7 a. m. 30 11 a. m. 32
8 a. m. 30 12 (noon) ... 33
9 a. m. 30 1 p. m. 33

House Rented by Two-Day Times Ad
SHERMAN DR. N. 18-6-room modern; good furnace; garage; \$20; water paid. Key 124 N. Dennis.

Two days was all that the above 13-word Times Rental ad required to rent the house at 18 North Sherman for Mrs. W. Titus. The ad cost but 71 cents for the two insertions.

If your property is vacant, REMEMBER to call the Times FIRST and save money on your rental advertising. Times Want Ads cost less than those of any other Indianapolis Newspaper.

To Place Your Rental Ad. Call
RI. 5551, or Bring Your Ad to The Times Want Ad Headquarters, 214 West Maryland Street.

Members of the new cabinet took the oath of office in the presence of President Von Hindenburg soon after formation of the government was announced.

Hitler rose to dominating power in Germany before he became a German citizen, and, actually, while he was a man without a country.

Born an Austrian, he lost his Austrian citizenship. He did not become a German citizen until last year, when he ran for president against Von Hindenburg.

Hitler was granted a minor state office in Brunswick.

Served Term in Prison

Hitler was sentenced to jail after his famous attempt at a "beer cellar putsch" in 1923, a decade ago. His political career appeared to be ruined at the time.

But he took advantage of discontent after his release to build up the Nazi organization, by fiery talks and a great display of semi-military strength, into the strongest party in the Reichstag.

Hermann Goering, Nazi speaker of the reichstag, was commissioned to administer the Prussian ministry of the interior, and was made a member of the national cabinet without portfolio. His position gives him control of 150,000 Prussian police, which would have given him control of the regular army and the efficient Prussian police force of 90,000 men.

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