



The Indianapolis Times

Rain probable tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight; colder Wednesday.

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INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933

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DALE INDICTED ON DEFENSE FUND CHARGE

26 True Bills by County
Grand Jury Name Mayor
and Three Aids.

FELONY PLOT ALLEGED

Ten Per Cent Levied on Pay
of Cops and Firemen,
Witnesses Say.

By United Press
MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 31.—Mayor
George R. Dale and three other
city officials were named today in
twenty-six indictments returned by
the Delaware county grand jury,
charging conspiracy to commit a
felony.

Named with the mayor were his
two sons-in-law, Lester Holloway,
city controller, and G. E. Butts,
secretary of the fire department.

The fourth official indicted was City
Attorney Carey Taughenbaugh.

Dale and Taughenbaugh were
named in each of the twenty-six
true bills. Holloway was named in
eight and Butts in eighteen.

The mayor, city attorney, and con-
troller were charged specifically with
conspiring to collect \$10 a month from
the wages of eight city firemen
in November, 1932, for use in a
"defense fund."

Fund Collection Charged

Taughenbaugh, Butts, and Dale
were accused in the other eighteen
indictments of conspiring to collect
10 per cent of the wages of eight-
een firemen in August, 1932.

Among the firemen named was
Chief Carl Taylor. Most of the
others mentioned were either lie-
utenants or captains.

Each of the defendants was given
until noon to surrender and furn-
ish \$6,000 bond.

Investigation of the so-called
"defense fund" was started once be-
fore by members of the city coun-
cil, who charge that both police-
men and firemen were assessed. It
failed when witnesses failed to ap-
pear.

It was alleged to have been start-
ed after Dale and other city offi-
cials, including Police Chief Mas-
sey, were convicted on charges of
conspiracy to violate the prohibition
laws.

Beats Ouster Move

Much litigation followed, includ-
ing an appeal to the circuit court of
appeals in Chicago, involving great
expense. The defense fund was
used to meet this expense, it
was charged by anti-Dale members
in the council.

Following his conviction on the
liquor charge, Dale was ordered
ousted as mayor by the city coun-
cil, but he refused to give up his
job pending a decision on the
appeal.

In a decision handed down last
week by Judge Pickens of Indian-
apolis, Dale was upheld in the
ouster fight.

McNutt Names Judge

Governor Paul V. McNutt took a
hand in the ouster case of Mayor
George R. Dale of Muncie today,
appointing John S. Lairy, Logans-
port, as special judge to hear the
case in Delaware superior court.

Counsel for city councilmen ob-
jected to Judge William Pickens of
Indianapolis, after he had ruled re-
cently in Dale's favor on a de-
murrer in the case. Pickens' re-
moval followed, but not other judge
was selected.

Failure to name a judge within a
five-day period gave the Governor
the appointment.

Dale has ignored the council's
order.

ABANDON AIR SERVICE

Indians-Detroit Line to Be
Discontinued, Is Announcement.

Service on the Indianapolis to De-
troit passenger airline will be dis-
continued, effective Wednesday, it
was announced today by Russell W.
Barratt, local traffic manager of
Transcontinental-Western Air.

Barratt said his notification of the
discontinuance gave no reason, but
it is presumed the order was based on
inadequate traffic to justify the
service.

The line was inaugurated Oct. 1
and was operated with fast cabin
planes making one round trip daily.

Child's Pet Dog Is Returned to Owner by Times Lost Ad

FOR TERRIER—Small female, 3
black spots on back. Child's pet.
Reward, 2010 E. Maryland.

Mr. Fox Terrier, a
child's pet and companion,
strayed from home. His owner placed a lost
ad in the Times. Saturday and Sunday
morning the little fox
terrier was at home again, awaiting his
friends. The cost for the
one day lost ad was
only 36 cents, the ad
contained 13 words.

REMEMBER, when you lose
something of value or your pet
strays from home, call the
Times first for your lost ad.
The cost is only 3 cents a word.

Phone RI 5551 or Bring Your
Ad to the Times Want Ad
Headquarters, 214 West Mary-
land Street.

John Galsworthy, Noted English Writer, Is Dead After Lingering Illness

Fatal Malady Prevented
Him From Going Abroad
to Get Nobel Prize.

By United Press
LONDON, Jan. 31.—John Gals-
worthy, dramatist and novelist, died
today after a lingering illness.

Galsworthy, who was 65, contract-
ed a chill last November, and de-
veloped an illness from which he
never completely recovered. His
death was ascribed directly to ure-
mia, an outgrowth of the original
illness.

His illness prevented him from
going to Stockholm to receive the
Nobel prize for literature, which had
been awarded to him.

Shaw and Kipling were the only
other British authors awarded the
prize.

The novelist died peacefully at his
home in Hampstead, a quiet resi-
dential section of northwest Lon-
don. His wife and nephew were at
his bedside.

Expert Character Portrayer

The novels comprising the "For-
syte Saga" were among the works
that made Galsworthy one of the
two most widely read British novel-
ists, sharing popular honors with H.
G. Wells.

Most of his later novels sup-
plemented the Forsyte picture, and his
last, "Flowing Wilderness," was the
modern story of distant cousins of
the Forsyte clan.

Character portrayal was the fea-
ture of Galsworthy's plays as well
as his novels. He was the first
British dramatist of distinction to
allow his characters an entirely
natural manner of speaking. His
best known plays were "The Sil-
ver Fox," "Justice," "Loyalties," and
"Escape."

Galsworthy was born at Coombe,
Surrey, Aug. 14, 1867. His father
was a distinguished and wealthy
London barrister and Galsworthy
chose the law as a profession after
his education at Harrow and New
college, Oxford. But he found the
law tiring and started a world
cruise, during which he did his first
serious writing in 1893.

First Novel in 1898

His first novel, "Jocelyn," ap-
peared in 1898, but he did not re-
ceive wide attention until publica-
tion of "The Island of Pharisees" in
1906. Fame came quickly in the
same year with the publication of
"The Man of Property," the first of the
Forsyte saga. It was here that
Galsworthy created Soames For-
syte, head of the Forsyte clan and
dominant character of the entire
sequence.

Galsworthy's wide travels often
took him to the United States. He
spent several winters in Arizona.
Joseph Conrad was one of his
closest friends. Galsworthy met
Conrad in the South Seas during
his first world cruise.

Galsworthy worked hard at his
writing. He considered himself a
novelist before a playwright. He
produced twenty novels, almost
as many plays, and a large number
of short stories.

JAPANESE ADVANCE ON JEHOL, IS CHARGE

Three Divisions Are on
Way, League Is Told.

By United Press

GENEVA, Jan. 31.—Three Jap-
anese army divisions, numbering
30,000 men, are proceeding by train
from Korea to Manchuria to attack
the Chinese province of Jehol, the
League of Nations was informed.

Several Communists were arrested
in the disturbance at the Hamburg
shipyards. No injuries were re-
ported.

(Turn to Page Three)

EXTEND 'DEADLINE' ON AUTO LICENSES

Fifteen Days to Be Allowed,
Is Indication.

By United Press

DOORNO, Jan. 31.—Former Kaiser
Wilhelm and his son, the former
crown prince, received Adolf Hitler's
appointment as German chancellor
with satisfaction. Wilhelm, believing
that Hitler will be able to main-
tain law and order, it was made
known today.

The question of Wilhelm's return
to Germany remained unsettled. He
will not return, however, unless he
receives an invitation from the
German government, it was said.

It was pointed out that the ques-
tion rests not only with Hitler, but
also with influential Centrists who
have opposed Wilhelm's return.

(Turn to Page Three)

AGREE TO HEARINGS ON GLASS BANK BILL

Action Is Promised by House Com-
mittee, Speaker Garner.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The
controversial Glass banking bill,
previously believed to have been
brought to a vote before opening
of the session, was brought to the
fore again today when the committee
agreed to begin hearings on the measure
in the near future.

Speaker John N. Garner pledged
that banking reform legislation
which will contain a great deal of
Senator Carter Glass' bill would
be formulated in the committee.

Chairman Steagall announced
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Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.... 37 10 a. m.... 37

7 a. m.... 37 11 a. m.... 40

8 a. m.... 36 12 (noon).... 45

9 a. m.... 35 1 p. m.... 44

Crossword Puzzle Fans

Turn to Page 12 for details
of the greatest crossword puzzle
contest of the decade. Money in
it, too! You still have time to
enter.

Auto Production Gains

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Auto-
mobile output in the United States and
Canada during December totalled
109,542 units, against 61,761
units in November. The department of
commerce reported.

Other bills indefinitely postponed
included those to compel vaccination
of all school pupils and to
compel hospitals to keep medical
and surgical histories and to make
such records admissible in evidence
for damage suits.

Measures advanced to Congress
included the chain store tax bill and one imposing a tax of 5
cents a pound on oleomargarine.

Measure Is Indefinitely Postponed;
Backed by Cosmetologists.

Without discussion, the house of
representatives today indefinitely
postponed consideration of the beau-
ty shop bill. The measure is backed
by cosmetologists.

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