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Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably snow flurries; slightly warmer tonight with lowest temperature about 15 degrees.

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HOOVER BACKS 'DICTATOR' CRY AT ROOSEVELT

Flatly Opposed to Plans of Democrats, House G. O. P. Leaders Report.

MORE POWER PROPOSED

Garner Seeks to Give New President Even Heavier Economy Club.

BY WILLIAM F. KERBY United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Herbert Hoover was reported today by Republican congressional leaders as unalterably opposed to Democratic plans to invest President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt with powers which House Republicans denounce as "dictatorial."

Mr. Hoover conferred at length with House Republican Floor Leader Bertrand H. Snell and Representative Will R. Wood (Rep., Ind.), ranking party members on the appropriations committee, on the drastic proposals to give Mr. Roosevelt a free hand to reduce government expenditures.

A wide-open split in the Democratic ranks over the "dictatorship proposal," so-called by the Republicans, appeared in the house when leaders sought to send the treasury-postoffice bill to conference.

Chairman John J. Coughran of the house expenditures committee and Chairman John E. Rankin of the house veterans committee both denounced the program of their party leaders in bitter terms.

Propose Greater Powers

The President on Wednesday expressed his support of the plan approved by the senate to invest the incoming administration with complete authority to reorganize the federal departments.

However, house Democrats, led by Speaker Garner, now propose even more drastic powers. They would give Mr. Roosevelt authority to reduce expenditures on a wide front without requiring congressional sanction.

This latter proposal was the one to which Mr. Hoover was represented as being definitely opposed.

"I stated my opposition to this plan," Representative Wood said after the White House conference, "and so did Snell. I think he (the President) is in agreement. He at no time approved abrogation of congressional powers."

Sweeping Power Proposed

The senate plan gives the executive power to abolish bureaus as well as to consolidate and rearrange them.

It also provides that he may abolish functions of bureaus which virtually amounts to permitting him to set aside laws.

A group of house Democrats wants to go even farther in this respect, and make it possible for the President to set aside some of the provisions of law under which the annual bill for veterans' mounts up to a billion dollars.

However, before this is done, a study will be made to determine just how far the law can go within the Constitution.

Can End Enforcement

The President probably could put an end to prohibition enforcement under the senate plan, without further amendment.

It is the drastic clause permitting abolition of bureaus and functions which Democrats are counting on to make possible economies in connection with reorganization.

President Herbert Hoover's reorganization plan which simply rearranged and consolidated bureaus was not accompanied by any estimate of possible economies. Unless a considerable number of bureaus and functions are abolished, the Democratic administration has little chance of redeeming its campaign promise of a 25 per cent reduction.

Congress relinquished its veto power over reorganization almost completely in the senate plan.

Granted for Two Years

One house was able to prevent President Hoover's proposal from becoming effective, but the only way President-Elect Roosevelt's plan can be set aside is by repeal of the entire economy act containing the reorganization provisions.

Since the President undoubtedly will veto such repeal, two-thirds of both houses would be required to undo whatever he does.

These extraordinary powers are granted for a period of two years. Mr. Roosevelt's plan is being framed now by Senator James F. Byrnes (Dem., S. C.), Representative Lewis Douglas (Dem., Ariz.) and Swager Shirley, former representative and chairman of the house appropriations committee. It probably will be sent to congress on the first day of the special session and will become effective sixty days thereafter.

Limitation Is Opposed

The only thing the new President can't do under the senate plan is to abolish any of the major departments.

Zero Wave Is Relaxing Hold Here

Temperatures Today Far Above Low Marks of Thursday.

Hourly Temperatures table with columns for time and temperature.

With its fury diminishing hourly, winter gave promise of moderating today as temperatures remained above zero.

Almost 21 degrees higher this morning than at the same hour Thursday, the mercury at 1 stood at 20 above zero. Severe grip of the cold wave has broken in the far southwest, although temperatures were far below zero in Nevada, Utah and adjoining states.

Rain was falling in Texas today in an area which this week experienced extreme cold, according to the weather bureau.

Higher temperatures today will be followed by snow flurries tonight, when a low temperature of about 15 is predicted.

Elkhart Was Colder

Temperatures generally over the state were from 12 to 15 degrees higher today than Thursday, giving much-needed relief to some areas paralyzed by extreme cold and deep snow.

In sub-zero weather that prevailed in Indiana Thursday two deaths were attributed to the cold and widespread suffering was reported.

Coldest in the state was recorded at Elkhart, where the temperature was 21 below, while in La Porte, Goshen, Rochester, Huntington, Kokomo, Marion and Crawfordsville the mercury ranged downward from 14 below.

Milk Shortage Faced

Blocked road conditions slowly were being alleviated by the state highway commission as snowplows battled drifts on upstate thoroughfares.

Elkhart faced a possible milk shortage today as county highway maintenance crews were finding it impossible to clear highways for (Turn to Page Three)

LINDY TERROR PLOT CHARGED

Three Accused of Threat to Kidnap Second Baby of Flier.

By United Press

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 10.—The federal anti-kidnaping law passed at the height of the search for the kidnaped and murdered Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was expected to be used today against two small town young men and a bewildered woman accused of a clumsy, amateurish effort to extort \$50,000 from Colonel Lindbergh by threatening the same tragic end for his second baby that overtook the first.

The three, Norman Harvey, 26; his wife, and Joe Bryant, 19, stoutly maintained their innocence under long questioning. Bryant said he just happened to pass by a tree stump in a Roanoke suburb and noticed a check for \$17,000 hidden in it.

Harvey and his wife said that, as a favor, they had driven Bryant to a bank, where his attempt to cash the check bought about the arrests.

The check was placed in the stump by Detective Robert C. Johnson after lengthy negotiations with the extortionists, who reduced their demands from \$50,000 to \$17,000.

13 HELD IN SOUTH BEND DEMONSTRATION FREED

All Are Placed on Parole for 60 Days by Municipal Judge.

By United Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 10.—Thirteen persons held here since Jan. 30 on riot charges growing out of an unemployed demonstration, were released on their own recognizance by Municipal Judge A. W. Hosinski Thursday night.

They were placed on parole for sixty days, after which charges will be dismissed if behavior warrants, the court said.

Eleven other persons, arrested in a twenty-minute skirmish with police at the same time, previously had been released.

Slain Mother Will 'Rise' to Save Him, Is Claim of 'Sacrifice' Killer Suspect

By United Press

INEZ, Ky., Feb. 10.—A Kentucky mountaineer of 36, subdued after hours of hysterical screaming in a cell, waited confidently today for his mother to rise from his grave, "born anew without sin," and thus save him and eight relatives from prosecution for her slaying.

John H. Mills, accused of beating and choking Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 73, to death in a frenzy, after days of fasting and dancing in an isolated mountain cabin, will be arraigned Saturday, with the eight other prisoners.

BEER BILL IS ADVANCED, IN HOUSE STORM

'Castor Oil' Methods Laid to Administration in Pushing Over Program.

PROTESTS ARE QUELLED

Measure Rushed Through to Engrainment by Big Majority.

Charges that administration measures are being "stuffed down the throats of representatives like so many doses of castor oil" accompanied the passage to engrainment of the beer control bill, in a stormy session in the house of representatives.

Representatives Eugene Martin (Dem., Ft. Wayne), and Lenhardt Bauer (Dem., Terre Haute), the stormy petrels of the younger element of the house, started the fireworks when the bill was handed down unexpectedly by Speaker Earl Crawford.

The bill was not listed for action. Martin, charging the bill was laid on the members' desks only Thursday when the house spent most of the day in action on the administration county salaries bill, moved it to be made a special order of business at 10 Tuesday morning.

Objects to 'Castor Oil'

Martin's motion came when Representative John F. Ryan (Dem., Terre Haute), chairman of the public morals committee, moved the bill be advanced to engrainment.

Bauer immediately seconded Martin and demanded the right to speak.

"I, for one, am tired of administration leaders stuffing bills down our throats like castor oil," shouted Bauer. "The foundation of our Democratic party is the right of the people's representatives to be heard and I think the people are getting tired of having bills jammed through the house."

Moving the special order motion tabled, Representative Edward H. Stein (Dem., Bloomfield), majority floor leader, voiced the case for the defense, when he said the only intent of rushing the bill was to avoid a threatened legislative jam.

Given Chance to Protest

"The public morals committee," declared Stein, "has worked on this bill until it has gotten it into the best possible shape. Both Martin and Bauer had chances to appear before the committee. If there are any legitimate amendments to be made to the bill let them be made in the senate."

"Several administration bills still need a lot of attention, and I think the senate ought to get this bill as soon as possible."

Representative H. H. Evans (Rep., Newcastle), minority floor leader, was demanding vainly the right to be heard on a point of "special privilege." However, Crawford recognized Representative William J. Black (Dem., Anderson), in a demand for the previous question.

Evans still was demanding the right to speak when Crawford hampered him down with lusty clouts of his gavel on the Speaker's rostrum.

Fifty-two votes defeated the special order motion and the bill was advanced to third reading.

BITTER COLD LEAVES 130 DEAD IN WAKE

Hope Dwindles for 11 More Missing on Yacht.

By United Press

Known deaths totaling 130 with fate of eleven persons on a missing schooner in doubt, was the tragic toll today of the receding bitter cold that had gripped the nation.

Wind-driven surf beat into the homes of fisher folk on a Newfoundland sandspit, an endangering lives of the 700 inhabitants.

A four-day reign of blizzards, ice gales, and record-breaking cold left death and suffering over virtually the entire country. People froze to death in the streets and in parlors, asphyxiated, struck down by vehicles, or overcome by exhaustion.

Hope dwindled for the ten men and one woman aboard the schooner Saugatuck, missing off Connecticut.

Legislators to Honor Lincoln

Indiana legislators will observe anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln at 10:30 Monday in the senate chamber when Dr. Louis A. Warren of Ft. Wayne, Lincoln historian and scholar, will be the speaker.

Science Is in Action at Butler U. to Test Ability of Public Speakers



Upper—Miss Virginia Raffensperger, left, and Miss Rosemary Ford. Lower Left—Professor C. W. Walters performing one of his speaking tests on Miss Winifred Jean Loudon, 56 South Audubon road. Lower Right—It's a matter of puff and blow with Miss Edith Miller, 3234 Ruckle street.

WITH the use of manometric flames, variable rotators and a spirometer, Butler university has introduced an innovation with operation of the only college speaking clinic in Indiana.

Established for the purpose of determining, in advance, the ability of prospective public speakers, Professor C. W. Walters is utilizing the fundamentals of science and mechanics to determine vocal ability.

He plans to test the voices of more than 200 students in the university in the next few months. The tests will be given any college student whether he plans to engage in speaking or merely wants to know the power of his voice.

The pitch of the voice of the person undergoing the test is determined by the reaction of a manometric flame and variable rotator to exhalations. The record vibrations then are interpreted by Walters as part of his experiments. This test is shown in the upper photo.

Nasality has much control over the speaking voice, and in the clinic, Walters uses a delicate instrument to determine the presence of this characteristic. He is making this test in the lower left photo.

Another important phase is the lung volume test. With the use of rubber tubing and a spirometer the lung capacity is recorded. Miss Miller demonstrates the device in the third photo.

Pick a Cabinet

Maybe you can help Franklin Roosevelt select his cabinet. And maybe you can't. But you'll at least have some fun guessing at who will include, and at the same time you may win a cash prize.

The Times Monday will print a picture of a "headless cabinet" will be printed pictures of cabinet possibilities. You match them on the headless figures, write 100 words why you made your selections, and mail it to the Cabinet Contest editor, Indianapolis Times.

Watch for the picture Monday and the one following.

Marion Mayor Protests Innocence; Will Not Resign

By Times Special

MARION, Ind., Feb. 10.—Mayor Jack Edwards today asserted his innocence and announced he will not resign office following his surrender Thursday to deputy United States marshals on federal charges of liquor conspiracy.

Edwards was one of seventeen grant county persons indicted by the federal jury at Ft. Wayne last week, fifteen of whom have been arrested.

The youthful mayor was sought by Dr. E. O. Hall, marshal, Wednesday night, but could not be located until his surrender Thursday. Edwards provided \$5,000 bond and was released.

Clarence Seifert, 30, was arrested as one of the Marion alleged conspirators at Logansport today and will be taken to Ft. Wayne for arraignment.

In addition to Edwards and Seifert, the marshal has arrested Sheriff Bert White, Deputy Sheriff Orville Wells, former Sheriff Jacob C. Campbell, Police Captain Charles Truax and Roy Collins, city fireman and former assistant police chief.

Others arrested included: Harry E. Roberts, criminal attorney; Harry Miller, electric shop proprietor; Asher D. Quick, his brother-in-law; Edward Day, mayor of Gas City, six miles southeast of Marion; Elmer Veronet, Gas City police chief; Sylvester Johnson, (Turn to Page Twelve)

WARSHIP MUTINY CREW GIVES UP; BOMB KILLS 18

Immediate Surrender of Vessel Results After Dutch Airmen Attack Cruiser; Officers, Held Prisoners, Are Unharmed.

25 NATIVE SAILORS ARE INJURED

Naval Squadron Commander Previously Had Radioed Demand for Sumatrans Not to Resist Capture; Curt Refusal.

By United Press

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 10.—A Dutch naval seaplane bombed the mutinous cruiser De Zeven Provinciën today, killing eighteen men and wounding twenty-five, and bringing immediate surrender of the craft.

The bomb, weighing 100 pounds, was dropped to the deck of the cruiser, which was in the hands of a rebellious native Sumatran crew. The bomb exploded with terrific force.

Three European enlisted men were among those killed. Fire broke out and the mutineers gave up in the face of the superior naval force.

All the wounded men were natives, the ministry of defense told the United Press. All officers taken prisoner when the mutineers put out to sea Sunday were well.

En Route to Base

The cruiser is en route to the naval base at Tandjongpriok, Batavia, with a loyal crew in charge.

Messages from Batavia reported that one officer was among the wounded mutineers. Two European marines appeared to be the leaders of the mutiny.

Shortly before the bomb was dropped, a squadron of Dutch warships met the mutiny ship, spread out in battle formation, and the commander radioed demanding unconditional surrender. He said he would attack unless the mutineers hoisted the colors and spread a white flag on the deck.

Ordered to Drop Bombs

The reply from De Zeven Provinciën was a curt refusal concluding: "Don't trouble us."

The commander, under orders from home to deal firmly with the mutineers for the sake of naval morale in the East Indies, ordered a seaplane to drop bombs.

One struck the deck, and started a small fire. The mutineers, who apparently had thought the navy was bluffing, immediately surrendered.

The serious view the government takes of the mutiny and other unrest in Dutch colonies was believed responsible for a decision of Premier Ruys de Beerenbroek not to resign, although the government was defeated in the lower chamber of parliament.

Premier Gets Vote

The premier received an adverse vote of 50 to 33 during debate on the proposed abolishment of four district tribunals, a local matter not connected with colonial unrest.

The government, however, apparently decided that a cabinet resignation would be inopportune.

The minister of colonies told the United Press that the cruiser Java, the destroyers Evertsen and Pietheim, six auxiliary ships and eight seaplanes took part in forcing the mutineers to surrender.

SENATE REFUSES TO CUT DRY RAID FUNDS

Enforcement Appropriation Restored to \$8,440,000 by Committee.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The senate appropriation committee today refused to trim another 10 per cent from prohibition enforcement funds, but after sharp dispute outlawed wire tapping as a means of detecting liquor violators. The enforcement bill was restored to the \$8,440,000 approved by the house.

The committee deleted the so-called anti-snooping provisions adopted by the house which forbade purchase of evidence with government funds.

Policeman's Wrist Is Broken

Attempting to crank his automobile at police headquarters. After it had stood for nine hours in the cold, patrolman Andy Heller incurred a broken wrist on Thursday when the motor backfired. He was taken to city hospital for treatment and sent home.

Last Day

The last jigsaw crossword puzzle of the thirty in The Times contest will appear in Saturday's paper. But you still have time to start. You can get a "dodger" with the first fifteen of the puzzles by calling The Times circulation department and you can get back numbers for 2 cents each for the remainder.

You take the thirty solutions and they form a map of the United States. Then, reading from left to right, you also have—if your lineup is correct—excerpt from the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's inaugural address, and his Gettysburg speech.

You may have forgotten the words of these immortal documents. For your convenience, they are printed today with the puzzle on Page 17.

Remember—only one day left. Get going now.