



The Indianapolis Times

HOME EDITION

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Fair and warmer tonight, with the lowest temperature tonight somewhat above freezing; Thursday, partly cloudy.

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ROOSEVELT TO RECOUNT GAINS OF NEW DEAL

Reassurance of Nation to Be Purpose of First Message.

BONUS SUPPORT GROWS

Early Showdown on Veterans' Proposal Forecast on Eve of Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President Roosevelt has prepared for the first New Deal Congress which convenes at noon tomorrow a message of reassurance that the nation is emerging from unprecedented social and economic depression.

President Roosevelt will deliver his annual message to Congress between noon and 3 p. m. Friday, he said today.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed that the finishing touches yet remained to be placed on the message.

Meanwhile, he carried forward plans for a meeting Friday night with Congressional leaders, four or five from each house. With them he will review recommendations in the message and go over in detail the legislative picture of the year.

The end of the week will see Mr. Roosevelt completing his budget message which Congress will receive Monday.

Jobless First Concern

Unemployment is the foremost Administration concern as Congressmen gather. Bound up in the plight of the jobless are problems of relief, lagging industrial activity, Federal spending and, in general, a return to normal living conditions.

Controversy, cliques and issues criss-cross the majorities by which the Democratic party controls the House. Democrats have margins of 322 and 42 votes, respectively.

But Congressional leaders already are conceding that Congress will challenge Mr. Roosevelt on the veterans' bonus which he refuses to pay now at a cost in excess of \$2,000,000,000.

House Leaders Uneasy

Uneasy House leaders plan to reserve strict rules abandoned three years ago in an effort to check the drive of organized minorities for inflationary legislation to aid farm debtors and depositors of closed banks.

Congress is but a day away from the gavel taps which will open an historic session, but the White House has succeeded so far in concealing the legislative recommendations upon which it will be asked to act. Mr. Roosevelt's care in keeping details of his program a secret reflects White House fears that the Congress may become unmanageable unless dealt with cautiously.

Budget Message Jan. 7

The President will appear before a joint session of Congress shortly after noon Friday to read his message on the state of the nation. His legislative proposals will be submitted later in a series of messages which will present bills to Congress one at a time.

The budget message—foretelling Administration spending and borrowing plans and the prospects for a balanced budget—will reach Congress on Jan. 7.

Senate Democrats meet today to continue Sen. Joseph T. Robinson as majority leader. Senate Republicans also will confer.

Robinson Is Re-Elected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Senate Democrats today re-elected Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas as majority leader for the 74th Congress.

At an organization meeting, intended to acquaint old members with newly elected Senators, the Democrats also voted to continue Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois in the office of party whip.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was re-nominated for the post of President pro tempore of the Senate. Senator Robinson was authorized to appoint an assistant party leader on special occasions to direct majority activities when he is absent.

R. I. DEMOCRATS BAR JOBS TO REPUBLICANS

Wholesale Sweep of Offices Made After Coup in Legislature.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 2.—Rhode Island Democrats, in complete possession of state government by coup d'etat, celebrated until early today at a victory dance.

They went directly to the dance floor from the legislative chambers where in a long, tumultuous session they shook all semblance of remains of Republican control out of the legislative, judicial and executive branches.

The State Supreme Court of five Republicans was replaced with a bench of three Democrats and two Republicans. Nearly 80 state boards, largely officered by Republicans, were abolished. They will be replaced by about 20 with Democrats in the key offices.

Republicans charged trickery, concluded that the entire proceedings were unconstitutional, and promised a last ditch fight in the courts.

Bottle Thrown Through Window
Mrs. Norman Patrick, 1220 N. New Jersey-st., reported to police last yesterday that a whisky bottle had been flung through the front window of her home. The room was full of wedding presents. The bottle was empty.

MINTON PRESENTS CREDENTIALS, STARTS WORK



Senator Sherman Minton (right) will receive his legislative baptism tomorrow with the convening of Congress. He is shown here presenting his credentials to Vice-President John Nance Garner (left) in the latter's office in Washington.

American Syndicate Buys Napoleon's Newly Found Letters to His Empress

Hitherto Unpublished Documents Shed New Light on Thrilling Career of Doughty Corsican; Hailed as Greatest Napoleonic Find in History.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Napoleon's hitherto unpublished letters to Empress Marie Louise have been sold to the United Feature Syndicate, the French government announced today.

The Ministry of Education, which recently acquired title to the absorbing and romantic documents, awarded exclusive publication rights to the American syndicate after spirited bidding by newspapers, magazines and publishers throughout the world.

Andre Mallarme, minister of education, announced completion of the negotiations on behalf of the Bibliotheque Nationale, which is the official custodian of the treasure.

Meanwhile, the greatest living Napoleonic authorities in France, working feverishly to decipher the Corsican's script—written from horseback on battlefields, from headquarters and bivouacs stretching from Paris to Moscow—agreed in declaring the collection the greatest Napoleonic find in modern history.

The Government's announcement said:

"The Bibliotheque Nationale authorizes the announcement that the United Feature Syndicate has acquired exclusively all rights of reproduction and translation for all countries excepting France of the letters of Napoleon I to Marie Louise which were recently purchased by the Bibliotheque Nationale."

The announcement marked the conclusion of two weeks of lively competition among prospective purchasers during which Bibliotheque officials were bombarded with bids by cable, telegraph and transatlantic telephone, for publication rights to one of the most important sets of historical documents, hitherto acquired unpublished, ever acquired by any government.

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The board confirmed appointments to its department recently made by Mayor John W. Kern. From A. H. Moore, city engineer, they heard a report on a number of proposals for repairs of bridges, streets and sewers they might consider as projects for the year.

SLAYS INVALID SON, THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

Despondency Blamed for Domestic Tragedy in New Albany.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 2.—Despondency over ill health and unemployment was blamed today for murder and suicide of two men here.

Fred Kist, 50, shot and killed his invalid son, Thomas, 20, and then committed suicide at their home yesterday. The shooting was witnessed by Mrs. Kist and her 13-year-old daughter, Jane.

They said Kist had been ill for some time and had been unusually despondent since loss of his job recently.

CUPID HAS DULL TIME ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Only One Couple Get License to Wed, Records Show.

The marital industry got off to an inauspicious start in 1935, records in the office of Clerk Judson West revealed today. Only one license was issued on the first day of the new year.

The couple granted the initial certificate are Dr. Robert H. Wisheart, 24, of City Hospital, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Rainey, 23, of 5685 Washington-blvd.

Fall Injuries Fatal

Levi Hogue, 63, who broke his arm Sunday night when he fell while he was putting on his trousers in his home at 1116 Woodlawn-av, died at City Hospital this morning. The coroner will investigate.

Brakeman Killed by Train

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 2.—Otto A. Gale, 53, Peru, Wabash Railroad brakeman, was killed instantly last night when he slipped and fell beneath a switch engine.

ICKES DEFENDS AIDS AGAINST OUSTER MOVE

Bitter Dispute Within New Deal Cabinet Bared by Announcement.

PWA SLEUTHS INVOLVED

Shadowed Cabinet Officer Is Hint: Denial Is Issued by Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A smouldering dispute in the New Deal Administration flamed this afternoon with reports that Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, had received a White House hint to discharge two of his closest advisers.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes immediately denied published reports that such a hint had been given. The men involved are:

Louis R. Glavis, chief investigator of the detective force organized by Mr. Ickes to protect PWA against graft.

Ebert K. Burlew, who is Mr. Ickes' chief administrative assistant.

Quarrel Long Brewing
Bolstering the indications of internal dissension is apparently authoritative information that a member of the Roosevelt cabinet was among those investigated by Mr. Ickes' detectives. Persons outside the Administration have known for some time of the investigation of one of Mr. Ickes' cabinet colleagues.

The certainty of denial if the Cabinet official were named probably has been the major factor in preventing publication of the story.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he had not suggested discharge of Mr. Glavis or Mr. Burlew disposes of that phase of the situation. But the background of dissension remains undisturbed by Mr. Roosevelt's disclaimer. Some observers are guessing that Mr. Ickes would resign rather than sacrifice either Mr. Glavis or Mr. Burlew to the enemies within the New Deal administrative group or on Capitol Hill.

Balling Incident Keckled

There is considerable congressional antagonism toward Mr. Burlew, largely because of his service at the Interior Department during the Coolidge and Hoover Administrations. The Progressive congressional element is hostile to him.

Mr. Glavis returned to Government service with the New Deal 25 years after he was discharged from a job as chief Interior Department sleuth. He was let out after denouncing an alleged illegal land grab in Alaska by a Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate.

That dispute started the Balling-Pinchot controversy which wrecked the Taft Administration. Mr. Balling finally resigned and his ruling in support of the Alaskan land entries was reversed by his successor.

Reported Called Absurd

"Reports that the White House has sought the ouster of Mr. Burlew and Mr. Glavis are absurd," Mr. Ickes said today. "They look to me like bushwhacking."

He said no changes were contemplated in the PWA organization so far as Mr. Burlew and Mr. Glavis are concerned.

Publication of the report that Mr. Roosevelt had intimated their discharge would be welcome was accepted, however, as sufficient proof that Mr. Ickes, Mr. Glavis and Mr. Burlew are powerful enemies of the New Deal Administration and that the fight—probably directed largely at Mr. Ickes—is coming into the open after months of concealment.

1934 PLATES ON CAR, DRIVER IS ARRESTED

State Police Charge Times Employee With Having No License.

Charles F. Wicker, 455 Haugh-st., an employee of The Indianapolis Times, was arrested at 10 a. m. today at 28th-st. and Northwest-av by state police who charged he had 1934 license plates on his car.

He was charged with having no license plates, since they were last year's, with having no driver's license and with having no certificate of title and was ordered to be in Municipal Court this afternoon.

Mr. Wicker said he told the police that he had been to the State License Bureau twice Friday and once Saturday, but because of the long lineup of tag buyers there, had been unable to get to the window.

Several others were arrested by state police here, and about 20 in the state, but Indianapolis police today as yet had no order to begin arrests.

TWO ARE CONSIDERED FOR LESH VACANCY

J. N. Carrico and Ray Wyman, Both of Shoals, Ind., Mentioned.

Either J. N. Carrico or Ray Wyman, both employees of the State Excise Tax Department and both residents of Shoals, Ind., probably will be appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death Monday of Samuel Lesh, deputy excise director and auditor for the department.

This was indicated today by Pleas Greenlee, who declared that the vacancy probably would be filled by a promotion from within the department and then added that both Mr. Carrico and Mr. Wyman were eligible for promotion.

GOES ON TRIAL



Bruno Hauptmann

SAFETY BOARD MAKES CHANGES

29 Demotions, 31 Promotions Announced in Police Shakeup.

Mayor John W. Kern's new Safety Board met yesterday for the first time and made it a happy new year for some members of the police and fire departments and a correspondingly unhappy start of 1935 for others.

Theodore H. Dammeyer, board president, and Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, Democratic members, and Edward P. Fulton, Republican, made 29 demotions and 31 promotions in the police department, and 22 demotions and 36 promotions in the fire department.

Among its actions was the formal appointment of Chief Mike Morrissey to continue as head of the police department and the appointment of Fred Kennedy to succeed Harry E. Voshell as head of the fire department.

Upper brackets of the police department officialdom were left undisturbed except for the creation of the post of inspector, which was given to Capt. John Mullin. Fred Simon remains chief of detectives and Herbert Fletcher and Herman Rademacher stay captains in the detective department. Uniformed captains in addition to Capt. Mullin are Otto Pett, Edward Helm and Jesse McMurtry.

Capt. Mullin, it has been reported (Turn to Page Three)

SIXTY MINERS START SUICIDE STRIKE, ASK 2 MONTHS' BACK PAY

WARSAW, Jan. 2.—Sixty miners deliberately faced death in the Baska pit of the Bobrowa coal field today in a suicide strike by which they hoped to obtain two months' back pay.

They remained in the collieries while water flowed in at the rate of 250 cubic feet a minute, and refused to leave until their demands were met.

A crisis was expected today as the water neared the mine shaft.

In addition to their demand for back pay, the miners want the owners to promise them that the mine will not be closed. If it were closed, the pumps stopped permanently, the mine would be ruined by water.

URGE FORMATION OF TRANSPORT AUTHORITY

Committee Advises Super Commission in Report to President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Creation of a super-transportation commission to have charge of all forms of transportation policies has been recommended to President Roosevelt for action, it was disclosed officially today.

The recommendations were made in a report submitted by a special transportation committee composed of Secretary of War George H. Dern, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman.

MAYOR KERN CONFERS WITH NEW APPOINTEES

New City Executive Takes Over Duties at City Hall.

Mayor John W. Kern arrived at City Hall shortly after 10 this morning to begin the first day of his active management of the city government.

After taking his place at the Mayor's desk his first remark was "What am I supposed to do now?" This was answered by his secretary, Joseph B. Tynan, who presented him with a list of appointments that had been made for him with various city officials and department heads. These interviews kept the new executive busy until the noon hour but the result of any business transacted during these interviews was not announced.

TWO WOMEN, TWO MEN SEATED IN JURY TO HEAR LINDBERGH SLAYING CASE

FEENEY OPENS SLOT MACHINE WAR IN STATE

Calls in Police Heads and Directs Seizures in Rural Areas.

The entire Indiana State Police force today was ordered by Al Feeney, state safety director, to wage war without discrimination against what Mr. Feeney described as excessive state slot machine business, a million-dollar racket.

At a conference in his office attended by Capt. Matt Leach and his three district leaders, Lieut. Ray Fisher, Lieut. Ray Hinkle and Lieut. Chester Butler, Mr. Feeney ordered all machines in the state outside Indianapolis and larger cities seized. City police will be responsible for these latter.

His decision to make a sweeping and sustained war on the machines, he told the police, was based on several scores of requests from many sources that something be done about the presence in hundreds of stores and semi-public places of machines which operate for as low as a penny and as high as a quarter.

Produces Many Protests

He produced and showed to the police letters he had received from mothers who wrote that their children were losing, in machines near their school buildings, money they were given for lunches. He showed letters from mayors of small cities and towns who had found their police forces inadequate to cope with the situation and asked in the aid of the state police.

Other letters he showed or quoted were from ministers, school superintendents, judges, prosecutors, parent-teacher groups and civic organizations who invariably described the slot machine condition as a menace not only to the morals of the young, but the safety of all.

Some of the letters pointed out that slot machines are the causes of crimes superimposed on them in the form of hi-jacking, armed robberies of slot machines and other crimes against property that in itself is illegal.

Drive to Be Sustained

Mr. Feeney pointed out to the assembled officers that a great percentage of the complaints the state police are asked to investigate are crimes against slot machines and their owners or operators.

The Safety Director made it plain to the police that he intended the drive to be continued for the entire year and not to be undertaken merely as a short time and then dropped.

Attending the conference also was Ralph Hanna, Deputy Attorney General.

FRANCE, ITALY TO NEGOTIATE TREATY

Laval to Leave for Rome on Important Mission.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister, will leave for Rome tomorrow to negotiate a military, political and economic agreement with Italy, it was announced today.

His visit is regarded as one of the most significant moves for European peace in post-war diplomacy since the war. M. Laval explained to the cabinet today the program he will follow and the few differences which remain to be settled before an accord is reached.

The chief difficulties were understood to be the question of guaranteeing Austria's independence and the relations of the little entente nations—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania—to France and Italy. At present, they are in close accord with France.

I. U. NET PLAYER IS HELD AFTER ACCIDENT

Charged With Manslaughter When Car Number Is Traced.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—Kenneth Gorrell, 20, Flat Rock, Indiana University basketball player, faced a charge of manslaughter today as result of an automobile accident in which Ernest Applas, 63, was killed.

Applas was struck on a downtown street by an automobile that did not stop. Young Gorrell was arrested after license number of the car was traced. He was released under \$5000 bond.

ALBANIAN KING HURT IN REVOLT, IS RUMOR

Zog Wounded by Bombs in Palace, Is Unconfirmed Report.

ATHENS, Jan. 2.—Newspapers published today as unconfirmed a report that King Zog of Albania had been slightly wounded by bombs in his palace at Tirana.

Greek newspapers for days have been reporting a revolt against King Zog, with one of his own aids as leader. The Albanian government and its legation at Rome have denied the reports as baseless.

Housewives, Machinist and Farmer Accepted by State, Defense as Hauptmann Goes On Trial.

FAMED FLIER ATTENDS SESSION

Colonel Sits Near Carpenter Accused of Murdering His Infant Son; Suspect's Wife Also Present.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2.—Two men and two women sat in the jury box in Flemington's century-old Courthouse today when the first day of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby was recessed for lunch.

They are four of the 12 who will hold in their hands the life or death of Hauptmann. The defendant strode into the courtroom today, neatly shaved, a necktie around his collar for the first time in months. Three minutes after Hauptmann was escorted to his pine chair behind the defense counsel's table, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a towering figure in gray, walked past Hauptmann and sat at the prosecution table seven feet away.

MERCURY SOARS UPWARD IN CITY

Low Pressure Area in Far Northwest Responsible for Rise.

A low barometric pressure area, now centered over the far Northwest, was felt in Indianapolis today as temperatures rose to unseasonable heights and promised to remain there for 24 hours.

John Armstrong, Federal Meteorologist, promised the city would continue to enjoy balmy weather until the depression had passed. The depression, probably originated in the North Pacific where there is a more or less permanent depression, is pushed across the country by collected high pressure areas which move in on it.

This one carried prevailing southerly winds. The temperature rose from 14 yesterday at 7 a. m. to 25 today at 7 a. m. and by noon had risen to 41. This afternoon will be quite pleasant, Mr. Armstrong promised.

Cold Wave in East

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Snow laden clouds and a cold wave that arrived with the New Year moved into the eastern third of the country today while northern and midwestern states gained succor from the most rigorous winter in years.

Temperatures plummeted to the zero mark and below in every northern state east of the Rocky Mountains before the swift moving storm swirled over the Great Lakes and the Adirondacks.

Snow fell over a vast area between Idaho and New York and the storm's tag ends carried rain clouds as far south as San Francisco, Galveston and New Orleans. Thermometer columns dropped sharply in the east this morning.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures
6 a. m. 24 11 a. m. 38
7 a. m. 25 12 noon 41
8 a. m. 26 1 p. m. 45
9 a. m. 31 2 p. m. 46
10 a. m. 34
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:07 a. m.; sunset, 4:32 p. m.

In the Air
Weather conditions at 9 a. m.:
Wind, southwest, 17 miles an hour; temperature, 32; barometric pressure, 30.22 at sea level; clear; ceiling unlimited; visibility, nine miles.

POST-DISPATCH RAISES PAPER TO 3 CENTS

Increased Production Costs Is Responsible, Publishers Say.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2.—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch today sold for the street for 3 cents a copy instead of 2 cents as previously.

In announcing the increase, the newspaper pointed out a great many papers in the evening field in large cities already sell for 3-cents a copy and have done so for some time.

It said the rise was due to an increase in production costs.

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