

## SUPREME COURT DECISION ON AAA MAY CHANGE ENTIRE COURSE OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

Agrarian Revolt, Constitutional Amendment, or Refund of Billion in Processing Taxes May Hinge on Ruling of Justices.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Everything will be genteel and dignified in the Supreme Court's marble-columned chamber Monday.

The nine justices in their sweeping robes, after popping through three great red-curtained arches, will relax in their black-cushioned chairs about mid-afternoon to hear equally decorous lawyers talk about the Constitution and taxes.

It will be the start of the most bitter judicial—and political—battle in many years. The resulting decision may be the most significant since the Dred Scott decision 78 years ago.

### Quiet of Storm Center

The air will be full of "your honors" and "if the court pleases" and there will be order and quiet—the quiet, as Oliver Wendell Holmes once remarked, of a storm center.

For the omnipotent court's ruling in these farm cases will affect vitally and directly 20,000,000 farmers. It may cause an agrarian revolt that would recall the Populists to many. It may shape action on amendment of the Constitution. It may lead to a drastic curb on the power of Federal courts—a process which Congress has already started in the second AAA Act. Treasury refund of a billion dollars in processing taxes already collected and spent is at stake.

The farm cases are symbolic as well as significant. In the first one, the Hoosac case, William M. Butler, confidant of former President Coolidge, is resisting payment of processing taxes. Here is an instance of taxation to redistribute the national income and provide a larger share to the farmers. Farmers have cited the protective tariff and its benefit to manufacturers as a justifying precedent.

The battle reflects the declaration of war which big business pronounced against the New Deal in New York this week. John W. Davis, conservative Democrat, corporation lawyer and Liberty League, stands shoulder to shoulder with ex-Senator George Wharton Pepper, conservative Republican, in denouncing AAA as an unconstitutional scheme for Federal regulation of local affairs, namely, the acreage and production of farmers.

### Advocate Protective Tariff

And the business interests now so forcibly asserting this anti-Federal doctrine are attacking the position taken by Federalist Alexander Hamilton in advocating a protective tariff.

The Justices, although averaging past 70 years, have speeded up their actions in recent years, and probably will have a decision within a month to drop into the midst of the election-year Congress.

Monday at noon the nine men will start off by announcing decisions written in the current two-week recess.

The Hoosac case probably will come up in mid-afternoon. The next day the fight over the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, which unlike AAA itself involves compulsion, will be heard. The following week the rice processing tax case and the TVA cases will be heard. The TVA decision likely will determine our national power policy.

The court will recess over the holidays and the Justices will retire to their quiet chambers, to study and to assign law clerks to look up precedents, to meet in conference and to debate and fight—in a gentlemanly way—for two or three weeks.

Congress meets Jan. 3. The court will reconvene probably Jan. 13, and announce its decisions on that Monday or on one of the two following Mondays.

### Government Confident

Government officials are putting up a brave front of confidence that AAA will win, but some of their smart lawyers privately fear that the court will sweep the whole AAA, acreage control and benefit payments as well as taxes, down as an unconstitutional, unauthorized federal act.

The anti-AAA lawyers are emphasizing the statement last spring of Justice Roberts, in the railroad retirement act case, that that law "denies due process of law by taking the property of one and bestowing it upon another."

And Roberts' vote may be the deciding one here as it was in the railroad case. The four conservative Justices, on their past records, are deemed most likely to oppose AAA as they have the gold, railroad, NRA, Frazier-Lemke, New York milk control and Minnesota farm mortgage moratorium laws.

**Exchange to Hear Doctor**  
Dr. H. M. Powell of Eli Lilly Co. is to address methods of preventing colds at the Exchange Club meeting Monday at the Board of Trade. Annual meeting for the election of officers and directors is to be held Dec. 23.

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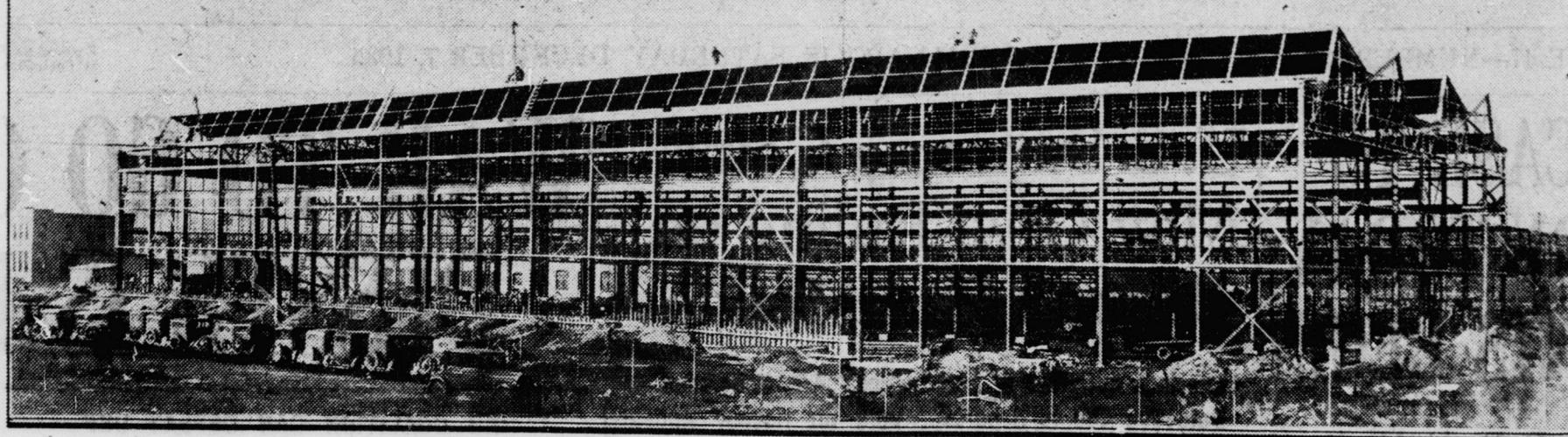
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## Steel Structure of New Chevrolet Buildings



This picture shows the steel web of the new buildings being erected at 1100 W. Henry-st by the Chevrolet Motor Car Co., first visible step in its plan to provide 500,000 additional square feet of floor space. The plant will facilitate employment for 1500 more men eventually, company officials say.

### OPPONENTS OF WAR TO NAME DELEGATES

Local Chapter Will Meet Dec. 15 at Lincoln Hotel.

Conference of the Indianapolis Chapter of the American League Against War and Fascism is to be held Dec. 15 at the Lincoln Hotel. Plans are to be made for sending delegates to the third national congress of the league to be held in Cleveland, O., Jan. 3 to 5.

The Rev. Howard G. Lytle, pastor of the Fletcher Place M. E. Church, is to preside, and a nationally known speaker, not yet chosen, is to be on the program.

Executive committee of the chapter has appointed commissions to investigate and report on the attitude of various Indianapolis groups toward peace and Fascism.

### SOCIAL SECURITY LAWS DISCUSSED

Federal Expert Explains Provisions to Local Business Men.

Many Indianapolis business men today are familiar with provisions of social security legislation as a result of conferences held yesterday with Merrill G. Murray, associate director, unemployment compensation bureau, Federal Social Security Board.

In conferences arranged by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Murray explained what type legislation Indiana must have to benefit by the unemployment compensation tax.

He led a panel discussion on the legislation following a dinner last night at the Lincoln. Today, Mr. Murray was to leave Indianapolis to attend a special session of the Minnesota legislature.

In general the points which must be incorporated in an Indiana law are:

Benefits are to be paid through the public employment offices, and can not begin until two years after the law is in force.

Funds collected by the state must be held in trust by the United States Treasury and can be drawn out only for benefits.

Unemployed persons must accept employment offered except when the plant offering employment is having strike difficulties, wages, hours and conditions are lower than prevailing scales, or if the employee would be forced to resign from union membership or join company union.

Administration of the act would remain in the hands of state authorities, Mr. Murray said.

**Shelby Doctors Elect**  
Times Special  
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7.—Dr. M. M. Wells of Fairland has been elected president of the Shelby County Medical Society for 1936, succeeding Dr. L. C. Sammons, Shelbyville.



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### LIST MEMBERS OF HONOR GROUP

Shortridge Society Has 66 Members in Limited Service.

This year's members of the Shortridge High School Chapter of the National Honor Society are announced by Miss Minnie Lloyd of the school history department, chapter sponsor. Selection, limited to seniors, is made on the basis of

scholarship, leadership, character and service.

The 66 members, 37 girls and 29 boys, are:

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### MANUAL GYM CLUB ARRANGES BENEFIT

Circus Proceeds to Be Used for Equipment.

New equipment for the boys' gym club is to be bought with proceeds from a benefit circus in the boys' gymnasium at Manual Training High School Wednesday.

Alvin Romeiser, gym instructor and sponsor of the gym club, is to be in charge.

Cecil Wyant, who won the 1930 Indiana High School Gymnastic championship, will be one of a group from the Normal College of the

American Gymnastic Union to perform.

Members of the Manual Gym Club who will do tumbling acts are Vernon Rosenbaum, James Roudabush, Alva Stoneburner, William Richley, Thomas O'Neill, Thomas Nichols, David Newman, Roy Mills, Bill Matthews, Herman Jeffries, Leon Hastings, Dean Hagans, Herbert Guelden, Harry Coons, James Davis, Almond Delchoy, Alfred Brummett, Norman Burger, Howard Bramlett, John Zowman, Romanian Alvey, Jimmy Angelopoulos and James Allanson.

**Townsend Club to Meet**

Townsend Club, 2, is to meet Monday in the First United Presbyterian Church, 22d-st. and Park-av. An oyster supper is to be served between 5:30 and 7. Richard Eller, Indianapolis, is to speak.

## REAL ESTATE DEAL INVOLVES \$330,000 SUM

Re-organized Northland Co. Acquires William Penn Apartments.

With consummation of a \$330,000 transaction, the William Penn apartments, 1116-1122 N. Pennsylvania-st., today are owned by the re-organized Northland Realty Corp. Arthur R. Valinetz is president and treasurer. He holds the same positions in the Lincoln Jewelry and Loan Co., Washington-st. and Capitol-av.

Majority of a \$300,000 stock issue is held by members of Mr. Valinetz' family. All of a common stock issue of \$140,000 is held by his children, Irma and Stanley, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Valinetz, holds a majority of \$160,000 preferred stock issue. Mrs. Valinetz is vice-president of the corporation and Mrs. Fan V. Hirsch, secretary.

Of the sum involved, \$30,000 was for the apartment site.

The property was transferred by R. E. Beckam, receiver for the old Northland firm. The re-organization manager was Allen Dawson of the H. H. Woodsall Agency, A. B. Cronk was counsel.

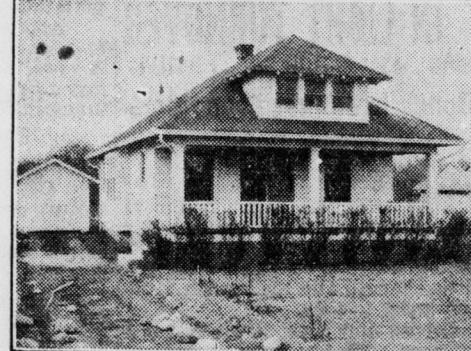
The building, which contains 66 apartments, was erected 11 years ago, the original Northland Realty Corp., a subsidiary of the Meyer-Kiser bank, having been formed in 1924. The corporation stock consisted of \$275,000 preferred and \$140,000 common.

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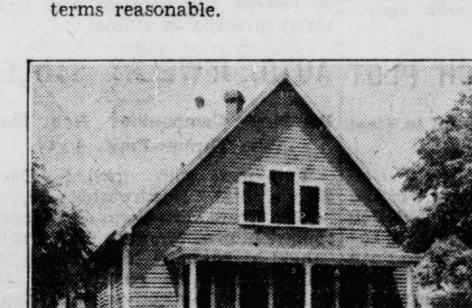
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8. 1042 St. Peter St. . . 1½-story, 7-room home, 3 bedrooms and bath. Gas, city water and electricity. This is a good home in good condition. Terms.



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