

NEW DEAL COST DRAWS FIRE OF YOUNG TEDDY

15-Point Program Outlined
by Speaker Before
Grass Rooters.

Indiana Republicans today considered a 15-point program offered by Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., New Deal critic, in his address to Hoosier G. O. P. "grass roots" meetings yesterday.

Col. Roosevelt spoke before a capacity crowd in English's Theater and to an overflow audience in the Columbia Club yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Hoosier Republicans, Inc.

The program called for:
1. Reduction of governmental expenditures by abolition of NRA offices and curtailment of Works Progress Administration and Public Works Administration.
2. Balancing the national budget by a system of controlling all governmental expenses.

Wants Currency Stabilized
3. Substitution of the dollar for made work with the burden of expense and administration on local governments.
4. Limited old-age and unemployment insurance benefits established under state laws with Federal support and co-ordination.

5. Stabilization of currency as an aid to business recovery and unemployment problems.
6. Revoke and enforce anti-trust laws and abolish all government agencies which tend to protect monopolies.

7. Decentralize government "wherever practical."
8. Adequate national defense and a policy of isolation from foreign disputes.

Favors Increased Taxes
9. Withdrawal of government from competition with private individuals and companies.
10. Regulation of taxation to protect small businesses.

11. Strengthening of Federal civil service regulations.
12. Increase of taxes.
13. Preservation of the divided responsibilities system of government with the three branches, administrative, judicial and legislative, functioning in conformity with the Constitution.

14. Preservation of rights and liberties of citizens under the Constitution.
15. Survival of the Supreme Court as a body not subordinate to the wishes of the executive or Congress.

Farley Draws Attack
The PWA and the WPA are "a gigantic slush fund that is being used to win the next election," Col. Roosevelt charged in a bitter attack upon James A. Farley, Postmaster General and Democratic National Committee chairman.

"It has been estimated that government benefits in one way or another are going to cost 22,000,000 people—more than half of those who voted in 1932," Col. Roosevelt said.

He predicted that Mr. Farley will "out-Tammany Tammany" to win the next election.

Demands that the Republican party in Indiana be free from suspicion of "bossism or factionalism" were made in resolutions passed Saturday.

Irwin Raps Selfishness
Significantly, former Senator James E. Watson, a leader of the conservative element within the state party, was a guest at the Columbia Club Saturday afternoon but did not attend the conference.

"This is not the time for personal ambition to dominate the success of the issue, and there is no place within this structure for any organization or individual seeking personal or selfish aggrandizement," Don Irwin, Republican state chairman, said.

"You can never convince me that we would have lost Indiana either in 1932 and 1934 had we had active, courageous leadership. I feel that the time has come when we must reorganize the Republican Party from the ground up and let the chips fall where they may," Benjamin Wallace Douglas, Brown County G. O. P. chairman and writer, said.

Reunion Is Held
Reunion of Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and several of the men who fought with him in the First Division took place yesterday before his lecture at the Republican "grass roots" meeting.

Among persons who attended were Earl T. Bonham, Harry H. Martin, H. M. Van Natter of Vincennes, Dr. W. H. Elmer, L. E. Jarvis, Wayne W. Smith, Robert A. Hendrickson, Andrew E. Golden of Connersville and Schuyler Mowrer.

**GUARD HEADS RESENT
ATTACK BY BUTLER**
Indiana Officers Displeased Over General's Magazine Article.

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler's magazine description of the National Guard as "an organization wedded to the defense of big business" brought expressions of resentment from Indiana Guard officers.

At their annual dinner Saturday night at the Claypool, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall offered a resolution criticizing Gen. Butler. He pointed out that since Gen. Butler has been on the public pay roll for years and still is on the government pension list, attacks on the Guard from such sources are in bad taste.

Gov. McNutt spoke on national defense and dinner music was provided by the 139th Field Artillery band of Lebanon, Lester De Burd directing. The dinner was in charge of Lieut. Howard Maxwell, Indianapolis, president of the Indiana National Guard Association, and Al Wynkoop, Lebanon newspaper man, was toastmaster.

DOCTORS MEET TUESDAY
Group to Discuss Habit-Forming Drugs and Effects.

Members of the Indianapolis Medical Society are to discuss habit-forming drugs and their effect on addicts at a meeting in the Athenaeum Tuesday night. Dr. Murray DeArmond, Dr. Paul G. Iske and Dr. William M. Dugan are to speak.

Smith Rallies Old Foes in Fight on Roosevelt; New Dealers Jeer Back

Record of 1928 Campaign
Is Cited to Refute
Al's Barbs.

(Continued From Page One)

which sponsored and heard Smith's address were those interested in "the license to pillage and control the functions of government."

"In the old days it used to be the radio," he spluttered. "He's even reformed his language. It's now radio. He now has moved uptown."

He brought shouts of laughter and applause as he cleared his throat and addressed the House as "fellow rubber stamps."

Woodrum asserted that Smith's "unequal ego" was doubling in feeding on the applause from a gathering of 75 per cent of whom in 1928 started a well-known whispering campaign."

Rep. Fish Defends Al
Rep. Hamilton Fish, (R., N. Y.), lanky former Harvard all-American football tackle, then upbraided Woodrum for his "personal attack on Smith and challenged him to meet the issues laid down by Smith's address."

Meanwhile, the question of whether Smith will bolt the Democratic party for the first time in his political career stirred excited interest in national political circles.

Democratic leaders declared Smith must explain for himself what he meant when he said that, if the 1936 convention indorses the New Deal:

"There is only one or two things we can do. We can either take on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk—and we will probably do the latter."

Republicans, however, professed no uncertainty over Smith's meaning. Senator Daniel O. Hastings (R., Del.) presented a typical reaction.

"I think it's very clear what he meant," Mr. Hastings asserted. "It must be apparent that conservative Democrats can not be good enough Democrats to follow blindly a man who has taken them away from all principles espoused by the party for generations."

Smith's Testimony Recalled
The next question raised in political counsels was how far Smith would go if he does "take a walk," and what company he would have on the "walk."

The critical rejoinder to Smith's attack made by Senator Alben Barkley (D., Ky.) and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes in which Smith's testimony before the Senate Finance Committee in January, 1933, was cited drew attention to statements made by the former New York Governor at that time.

Senator Barkley charged that Smith urged the establishment of a "dictatorship of public works" and "shelving of the Constitution" in the crisis.

Study of Smith's testimony failed immediately to reveal the exact quotations that Senator Barkley cited.

First to Reply
First to reply—and "point to the records"—were Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) and Donald R. Richberg, former NRA head. They accused Smith of repudiating the policies he advocated in 1928.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D., Ark.), Smith's running mate in the 1928 presidential campaign, urged the administration's formal reply to Smith in a 30-minute radio address over a nation-wide hookup tomorrow night.

His speech was more caustic than had been expected, and his repudiation of the administration's formal reply to Smith in a 30-minute radio address over a nation-wide hookup tomorrow night.

His statement that he was born in the Democratic party and expected to die in it appeared to disprove any possibility that he would campaign for a Republican presidential nominee or lead a coalition ticket of any kind.

Tense With Emotion
Smith, his voice tense with emotion, shouted himself as Earl T. Bonham, Harry H. Martin, H. M. Van Natter of Vincennes, Dr. W. H. Elmer, L. E. Jarvis, Wayne W. Smith, Robert A. Hendrickson, Andrew E. Golden of Connersville and Schuyler Mowrer.

While politicians speculated on the possibility Smith may become the active leader of a conservative Democratic move against Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, Mr. Ickes and Mr. Barkley quoted Hoover in Washington's Town Hall forum last night.

They dramatized a "Socialism exchange" between Hoover and Smith during the 1928 campaign. Barkley asked Ickes if he recalled the Hoover-Smith debate on Socialism.

Speeches Are Recalled
Mr. Ickes read an excerpt from what he said was Hoover's address at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Oct. 22, 1928.

He quoted Hoover as saying Smith and his supporters had "abandoned the tents of their own party and turned to state Socialism" for a solution of the country's problems.

"The cry of socialism," Ickes quoted Smith as saying in Boston two days later, "has been patented by large interests that desire to put a damper on forward, progressive legislation."

"Failing to meet arguments fairly and squarely, special interest falls back on the old stock phrase of socialism. . . . To refer to the remedies for all these evils as state socialism is not constructive statesmanship. It is not leadership, and leadership is what the country is hungry for today."

The White House was silent. Presidential secretaries refused even to reveal whether President Roosevelt had heard Smith's speech on the radio.

Senator Norris Critical
Senator Norris Critical (R., Neb.), who supported Smith in 1928 and has been friendly toward many New Deal measures, belittled the New Yorker's speech as offering nothing new and representing a "suppressed feeling of a bad loser."

The peroration, he said, "was that of a demagogue."

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Unique Period in U. S.
Politics Inaugurated by
League Dinner.

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for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. But when he criticized the kind sponsored by Roosevelt, the audience took a reassured breath and applauded.

Justice's Son Cheers
When Smith gave thanks to divinity for the Supreme Court, Winslow B. Vandevanter was among his listeners. Vandevanter is a son of the Supreme Court justice who has voted against the New Deal on each issue presented to the court.

Ralph O. Brewster was there, the Republican congressman from Maine who told New Dealers he was with them in their fight for the holding company bill, sat with them at their strategy meetings, and then voted against them, denouncing them as he did so.

So were 11 other Republican members of the House. So was James A. Emery of the National Association of Manufacturers. Two former Republican Senators were there, Bingham of Connecticut and Robinson of Kentucky. William P. McCracken, a member of the Hoover Administration, and Judson C. Weliver, who dates from Harding days, were present.

Albert Ritchie Attends
So were Jay Cooke of Philadelphia, whose ancestors made Republican history. Most of Baltimore's Democracy rallied round, led by Albert C. Ritchie. And in this political array the four men who once served in the New Deal—Dean Acheson, James M. Warburg, Ferry K. Heath and Stillman Evans.

Few representatives of the West were present. Significantly, those few were from the west part from California, home of Hoover.

Campaign contributions have indicated, for years, that business and finance pay little heed to party lines, but the Liberty League dramatized that fact as it has never been dramatized before.

It marked, perhaps, the beginning of a New Deal Mr. Roosevelt didn't contemplate.

**GRAIN DEALERS
TO MEET HERE**
AAA Decision to Be Topic at Annual Two-Day Session.

More than 350 persons are expected to attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Indiana Grain Dealers' Association to be held Thursday and Friday in the Indianapolis Board of Trade.

It is expected to be the largest convention in the organization's history. Fred K. Sale, secretary, said. The recent AAA decision, general business conditions as they affect farmers, millers, grain dealers and allied interests are to be discussed.

An annual dinner for members, their wives and guests is to be held Thursday night in the Columbia Club. Business sessions are to be presided over by G. A. Pritchard of Fortville, association president.

**LONG AID'S BROTHER
SEEKS INDIANA POST**
John M. Noe Hopes to Win Seat in Congress.

John M. Noe, 605 N. Gladstone, av., former Townsend Plan organizer, today announced his candidacy for Representative in Congress from the Eleventh Indiana District, subject to the Republican primary.

Mr. Noe is a brother of Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe of Louisiana, a former political lieutenant of the late Huey P. Long.

Mr. Noe advocates the Townsend Plan, a government-owned central bank with the sole power of loaning credit money, collective bargaining, strict neutrality, adequate national defense and taxation in proportion to income.

The candidate was born in Crawford County in 1883 and has lived in Indianapolis since 1916. He is married and has one child, a girl. Mr. Noe is an ex-service man and a former Civil Service employee.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT
PROJECT IS APPROVED**
Section of Brookside-av Here to Be Resurfaced.

Resurfacing of Brookside-av from Tacoma-av to Rural-st was approved today by the Works Board. Grading and excavating is to be done by WPA labor. Total cost is to be \$106.

The board also resolved to purchase six lots at 21st-st and Fall Creek to complete the flood prevention project along the east bank of the creek between 16th-st and the canal. Most of the property along the creek was donated by the Indianapolis Water Co.

BURGLAR TAKES COAT
Breaks \$75 Fair Store Window to Get \$10 Piece of Clothing.

Police today sought a burglar who smashed a \$75 window at the Fair Store, 311 W. Washington-st, early yesterday in order to steal a \$10 overcoat.

A thief stole \$10 in cash and a ring valued at \$10 from the home of William Haegner, 2714 Barth-av, early yesterday.

Soviet Condemns Five for Spying
Khabarovsk, Siberia, Jan. 27.—Five men have been sentenced to death, after conviction by court-martial of spying for a "certain" foreign government. It was announced today. Sixteen others were given prison terms ranging up to 10 years.

Druids to Meet Thursday
Prophets of Circle No. 6, United Ancient Order of Druids are to meet Thursday night at Druid Hall, 29 S. Delaware-st.

ROOSEVELT MAY KEEP MISSOURI IN FALL VOTE

Boss Pendergast Ready to
'Go Down Line' for
President.

(Continued From Page One)

gotten west of the Mississippi, as east of it, in election year.

The Roosevelt majority in Missouri probably will be far below the 460,000 he piled up against Hoover. Missouri was one of five states which gave Mr. Roosevelt more than a million votes in '32, the exact total being 1,025,406. In that year, besides the deep-seated resentment against Mr. Hoover which was whipped up partly by the old war-horse Jim Reed, with his "Sir Herbert" philippics, the Democratic candidate attracted support because of the party's wet platform.

Double Hoover Vote
This was responsible for Mr. Roosevelt's majority in St. Louis, center of the brewing industry, where he nearly doubled the Hoover vote in a city normally Republican by about 50,000.

St. Louis business men are sore over the New Deal, and loudly so. The city probably will go back into the Republican column. Business likewise is disgruntled in Kansas City.

But the rural districts still seem to be for the President—defeat of the Triple appears to be solidified, this support—and, with the usual Pendergast majority in this city, which ran up to 70,000 in '32, the New Deal appears to be safe in Missouri.

Sponsors of the Presidential candidacy of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas are asserting that his nomination would increase Republican strength in the farm communities of this neighboring state, but they do not profess that it would defeat President Roosevelt.

G. O. P. Expresses Hope
Beyond the possibility of help from the Landon candidacy, Republicans express hope from other factors.

One is the preliminary show—which is all it is expected to be—that will be put on by Missouri Democrats in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination.

Mr. Pendergast has given his blessing to Lloyd C. Stark, original leader of the Stark people, owner of one of the world's biggest apple orchards, at Louisiana, Mo., a man who never has run for office before but has been active in politics for years. Mr. Stark, an Annapolis graduate, served eight years in the Navy and was a major in the field artillery overseas during the World War. He is a popular figure in the state and it is assumed that he attracted, rather than sought, the Pendergast support.

Farm Leader to Oppose Him
His nomination will be contested by William Hirth, president for years of the Stark people, owner of one of the world's biggest apple orchards, at Louisiana, Mo., a man who never has run for office before but has been active in politics for years. Mr. Stark, an Annapolis graduate, served eight years in the Navy and was a major in the field artillery overseas during the World War. He is a popular figure in the state and it is assumed that he attracted, rather than sought, the Pendergast support.

"Bill" Hirth is making open war on Pendergast "bossism." He is an effective, two-faced campaigner. While no one expects him to defeat the Pendergast choice, Republicans hope that he may so dramatize the boss issue as to drive many indecisive Democrats into the Republican camp in the fall.

The primary is in August. Republicans likewise point to the enthusiasm apparent in recent Republican district meetings all over the state under the direction of the aggressive Arthur M. Curtis, Springfield lawyer and national committeeman.

It's a Long Row to Hoe
Admittedly, however, Republicans have a long row to hoe in face of the Pendergast grip on the election machinery and the still disorganized condition of the Republican Party in Missouri.

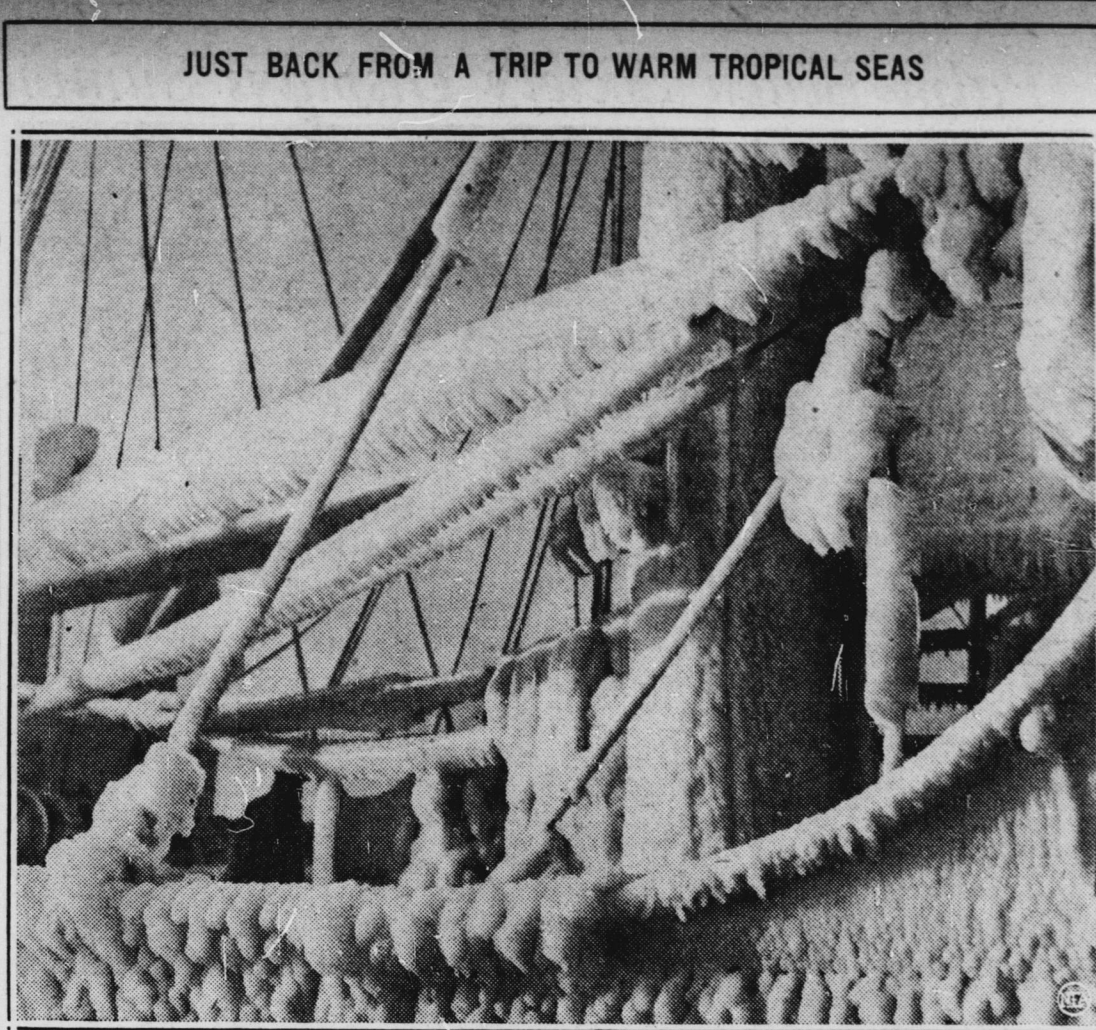
The only announced candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination is Edward H. Winter of Jefferson City, a newspaper publisher, former lieutenant governor and Speaker of the House, who was defeated in '32 by Pendergast's candidate, Gov. Guy B. Park.

Another candidate may announce soon, Jesse Barrett of St. Louis, former attorney general, one-time state commander of the Legion and Bar Association president of the Missouri Bar.

A former member of the Roosevelt brain trust is doing effective campaigning against the New Deal in this state by proxy. This is young James P. Warburg, once an ardent supporter of the President, whose book, "Hell-Bent for Election," is being distributed widely here by business men.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Rep.)—"Fidelity to party pledges, fidelity to party principles, fidelity to oath of office, fidelity to the institutions and principles which the officeholder is sworn to uphold, these are the essentials of popular government. They have all been betrayed by Franklin Roosevelt and the men who have supported him. This Mr. Smith has made abundantly plain."

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This is what old salts must mean when they exclaim, "Shiver my timbers!" Anyhow, the remark would have been appropriate for any member of the crew of the S. S. Southern Prince, which steamed into New York harbor during the coldest portion of the year, decked out in a gleaming coat of frozen spray. And only a few days before it had been cruising on the tropical seas off South America!

U. S. Press Divided on Merits of Smith Talk

'Hardest Blow Yet Struck at New Deal,' Says New York Times; 'Bunk,' Says St. Louis Paper.

Representative editorial comment on Alfred E. Smith's Liberty League address follows:

NEW YORK TIMES (Ind. Dem.)—"The hardest blow which the New Deal and Administration have suffered was delivered by Ex-Gov. Smith. . . . His bold and direct attack upon the policies in force at Washington during the last three years was a political event of the highest significance."

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE (Rep.)—"Here is a plain intimation of an impending split uttered by the most powerful leader in the Democratic ranks next to the President himself. . . . His revolt constitutes a major threat to the gentlemen in Washington who have played ducks and drakes with the principles for which he stands."

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT—"No Republican opponent of the Administration has yet delivered an assault so uncompromising and devastating as this one of Gov. Smith."

ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES—"Al Smith's charge that the President is stirring up class warfare is the veriest bunk. . . . Although the Liberty Leaguers are unable to see it, Roosevelt stands between them and class warfare."

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CLEVELAND NEWS (Rep.)—"He (Smith) now sounds like the unhappy warrior."

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER (Ind.-Dem.)—"It is in his emotional peroration in which he accuses the New Deal of Socialism that Smith displays the amazing, and to many, the tragic change from the forward-looking executive of other years to the frustrated man who apparently can not live down his disappointment at not being President."

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10 BELOW ZERO MARK TO STAY, CITY IS WARNED

City Grade Schools Close
at Noon; Tomorrow's
Schedule Unknown.

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p. m. and continued in zig-zag fashion to this morning's low.

For 46 hours last week temperatures remained at zero or below, which is said by the Weather Bureau to set a new all-time record for Indianapolis. In 1918 the mercury stood at zero or below for 37 hours.

Five Injured in Falls
Five persons were injured over the week-end when they slipped and fell on icy walks and streets. Two boys were injured in a coasting accident.

The injured are: Mrs. Nellie Martin, 40, of 4827 English-av.; Mrs. Hazel Scott, 33, of 1617 N. Capitol-av.; Joseph Lowe, 47, of 226 Minkner-st.; Mrs. Clara Wise, 43, of 1021 E. Maryland-st.; Mrs. Susan Wagner, 73, of 720 N. Alabama-st.; Paul Howard Morrison, 12, and Harvey Hutson, 12, of 532 W. 31st-st.

Eleven persons were injured in traffic accidents caused by icy streets.

They are: Miss May Jones, 23, and her sister, Miss Esther Jones, both of 3205 W. Michigan-st.; Robert Dickens, 60, of Princeton and Albert Dickinson, 31, Spink Hotel; Mrs. Clara Gebhart, 23, of 242 N. Rural-st.; Mrs. Emma Watson, Negro, 30, of 2458 Hoovey-st.; Mrs. Ethel Cavanaugh, Negro, 46, of 1620 Vandies; Miss Daisy Oliver, Negro, 23, of 1620 Vandies; Ray Oliver, Negro, 32, of 545 W. 11th-st.; and Leroy Hare, 19, of 1437 Gilbert-st.

**ITALY REPORTS
KILLING 10,000**
Bulletin Says Rome's Losses Kept at Minimum in Recent Battle.

The Municipal airport reported private planes grounded because of the severe weather with the Eastern Airways mail plane from Jacksonville, Fla., grounded in Jacksonville because of the sub-zero temperatures.

The fire department reported 25 small fires in the last 36 hours, all ranging below \$200 in damage, due to defective flues and overheated furnaces.

Interurban and railroad schedules were near normal. Shippers were forced to protect perishable goods from loss through freezing.

Greenhouses in the county kept smudge-pots and fires high to protect green vegetables.

City street cars were on schedule today, but taxicabs almost rioted