

BORAH'S OHIO CHALLENGE MAY BE IGNORED BY REPUBLICANS; CONFUSION SWAMPS MIDWEST

Conflicting Views Shown in Conversations With Stokes.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Listen to the Voice of the Middle West as I've listened to it for two weeks—on city streets, in paneled business offices, on the farm, in taxicabs, in smokers, in railroad stations, in the headquarters of politicians, in state capital buildings.

A veritable babel, it rises in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin.

The farmer is still the backbone of the Middle West.

He's talking about the death of the Triple A, thinking about it, wondering about it, the Supreme Court, the nine men who got where they are through no say-so of his. Some are mad at the Supreme Court—some just accept it as part of the system under which we live.

Emotions Mixed on AAA

News of the death of Triple A was received with mixed emotions. The farmer is somewhat like the fellow who has been getting a check regularly from a rich uncle, an uncle who watched his behavior closely and was somewhat pernickety, and then the uncle suddenly stops sending it.

They all miss the check. Some are a little relieved that the vigilance of the uncle is no more. A few say good riddance. But a majority say they've got to have something like it to keep up with the city fellow in the East and his tariff protection, or else—

Listen to Them

Hear the voices:

"Looks funny that they let the AAA run two years before they found it was wrong."

"Any time six men can wreck a program that millions of people want and depend upon, that gives these six men a lot of power."

"If they don't get some substitute for the AAA program we'll have no corn and 3-cent hogs again."

"I don't see how a man can borrow himself into prosperity. They ought to just let us alone."

"I think Roosevelt has done his duty. I don't know whether he'll be re-elected, but he should be, by rights. He's got the old boot rolling. With some one else it's liable to turn the other way."

"I'm not for the President. I was, but I wouldn't be again because he's gone haywire on his spending."

Thus the random voices, a fairly good cross-section, right from the mouths of the dirt farmers.

Business Men Fume

Business men fume angrily, with some exceptions, such as the railroad official who watches his road climb out of the red, and heads of business which sell to the farmer and liked the Triple A.

Sears-Roebuck, incidentally, had its biggest year ever, except for 1929, last year, grossing \$415,000,000.

But, by and large, they are sore. Roosevelt, they say, is leading the country into socialism. They resent his attacks on them. He's grinding down the middle classes, they complain. He's spending too much money. Taxes will have to go up. Business men out this way take their cue from their big brothers in the East. You hear exactly the same talk in St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Kenosha, that you hear in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Canvassers of the country, gathered in Chicago recently 25,000 strong, reported improved business and in the next breath adopted resolutions denouncing the New Deal, the "brain trust" and government interference with business. The leaders framed the resolutions. Many of the rank and file spent most of their time at the bars.

Waitress Backs Roosevelt

Kitty of Kansas City, a waitress, when asked whom she was going to vote for, replied:

"The same one—Roosevelt. I guess he's doing the best he can. But none of 'em has ever done anything for me."

She had to work on Sunday—and Sunday was supposed to be her day off. She was sour on the world.

NRA? She worked under it just about the same way she does now. Three men in a Pullman washroom of a dark morning, with a blizzard raging outside, tossed out their thoughts as they shaved. All three said they'd vote for President Roosevelt in November. The train was pulling into Madison, Wis., where it was 38 below zero.

Washroom Conversation

"He's helped me some and I want him to keep on helping me," volunteered one.

"He's trying—now NRA did some good, I think," said a second.

"Oh, that AAA and NRA were terrible—all wrong," broke in the first. But still he's for Roosevelt.

"What are they going to do with J. P. Morgan?" asked the third, and he answered his own question with a cynical smile.

The munitions inquiry has stirred up lots of thinking out this way.

"Life changes as you go along," ventured the first washroom philosopher. "Now they talk about this debt. Well, you couldn't let people starve. Our children will have to pay for that. We paid for that war. Maybe if they have a lot of debt they won't go to war so easy after this."

He's Not Quite Certain

A big insurance man at St. Paul: "I'm against Roosevelt. I'm not for any man who tells me I'm wrong because I don't agree with him and says I'm unpatriotic. I don't be-

Senator Likely to Be Only G. O. P. Aspirant in May Primary.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Senator William E. Borah's challenge to the regular Republican leadership to pit a presidential candidate against him in Ohio probably will be ignored, it appeared today.

Party leaders are expected to proceed with their plans for an unopposed or favorite son delegation from Ohio to the Republican national convention. Mr. Borah's representatives have taken the first step toward putting up candidates for all 52 of the delegate seats to be filled in the Ohio primary May 12.

Mr. Borah is the only candidate who has announced he would go before Ohio voters. Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas is not expected to contest the state, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa has said he would not and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg insists he is not a candidate. A decision is expected shortly from Frank Knox of Chicago.

Dissension in Both Parties

Dissension in the Republican Party was reflected in the Democratic organization. A general Eastern conservative bolt from President Roosevelt is accompanied now by threats of radical rebellion in the West. Leaders of the End Poverty in California movement announced they would attempt to gain an invitation to put Upton Sinclair in nomination for President at the Democratic convention.

Mr. Borah's charge that the favorite son plan in Ohio was a "sham and a deception" and that an unopposed delegation merely was an invitation to spread the gains of the nomination brought reply today from former Senator Simon D. Pess of Ohio. As former chairman of the Republican National Committee and a politician of ability and experience, Mr. Pess practically read Mr. Borah out of the state.

He denied Mr. Borah's suggestion that he was for Herbert C. Hoover for President.

"I couldn't be for Senator Borah," Mr. Pess added, "without feeling compelled to apologize to the Republicans of the state and nation. The Republicans will want a candidate who has voted for more progressive measures than Democratic proposals and who is more popular with Republicans than with Democrats."

Dispute between Mr. Pess and Mr. Borah is expected to spread the general clash between Progressive and regular Republican leaders. Political observers believe it tends to improve the chances of such middle-of-the-road statesmen as Landon and Vandenberg. But if the G. O. P. gathers in Cleveland prepared to base the presidential campaign on general repudiation of all New Deal policies the advantage might lie with such a candidate as Knox or Dickinson.

BACTERIOLOGISTS TO MEET HERE DEC. 28

National Organization Votes to Meet in Indianapolis.

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Society of American Bacteriologists is to be held here Dec. 28 to 30, according to an announcement by Dr. William C. Frazer, Madison, Wis., program committee chairman.

After conferring here with officers of the society's Indiana branch, the regular monthly meeting of the North Side Federation of Clubs tomorrow night at the Marott.

OLDEST BOONE COUNTY RESIDENT DEAD AT 101

Funeral Is to Be Held Today for Mrs. Emmaline Wolf.

LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. Emmaline Wolf, Boone County centenarian who died here Saturday, were to be held this afternoon. Mrs. Wolf, the county's oldest resident, was 101. She resided with a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Baker.

Other survivors are three sons, Robert, Joseph and H. T. Wolf, all of Indianapolis.

By United Press

BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 10.—Betty Ann Kinsler, 109, died yesterday in the same farm home in which she was born, Nov. 9, 1826. She never had seen a train or heard a radio. A trip to Bedford, 15 miles distant, was the longest she ever experienced.

Husband Loses in Game

William Easton, 34, Negro, 1250 Lafayette-st., today is recovering from a "game" he and his wife were playing yesterday. They were throwing knives and forks at each other and Mrs. Easton scored on his forehead.

Heve you can borrow yourself out of debt. I've tried it.

"But if Roosevelt vetoes the bonus and Republicans go after him for it—I'll vote for him again."

This was before the President's veto.

A smoking room conversation: A machine shop foreman of East Chicago, a native of Wisconsin, was asked if he would vote for the President again.

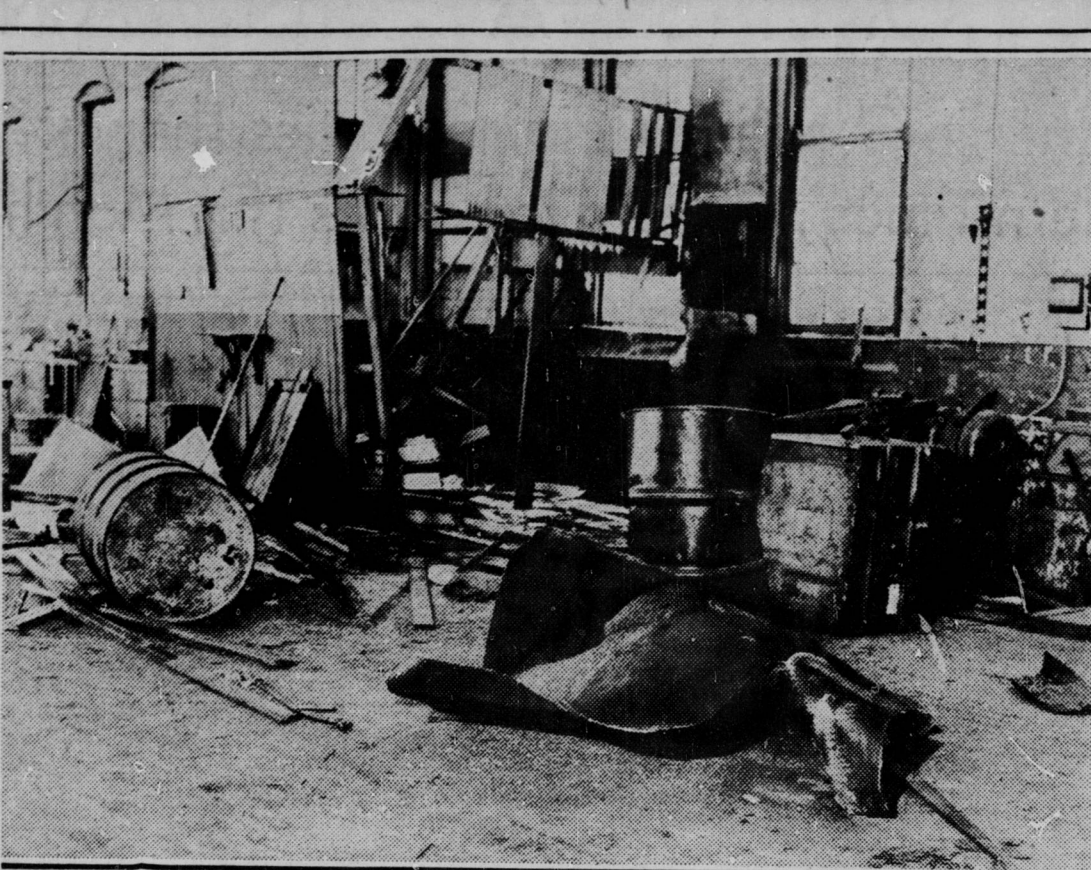
La Follette Are Praised

Then, with sudden enthusiasm: "I tell you who I would like to vote for, for President—the La Follette boys."

Either one—it didn't seem to matter.

"Old Bob, their father—there was a great man. I was working many years ago at a plant in Wisconsin. The owner posted a notice saying we'd all have to report for work as usual Labor Day. We telegraphed Old Bob. He stopped that."

MECHANIC'S HELPER NEAR DEATH AFTER AIR TANK EXPLOSION



CONGRESS AIMS TO QUIT MAY 1

Roosevelt Sends Word His Legislative Program Is Held Short.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Congress trimmed its sails today for a dash toward early adjournment in response to word from President Roosevelt that he is not to have an extended legislative program.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was learned, has informed his aids at the Capitol that he would like to see adjournment as soon as appropriation bills and a few emergency measures are enacted. Leaders talked of May 1 as a possible adjournment date.

All Representatives and 34 Senators facing re-election campaigns this summer are anxious to get back home to start mending political fences as early as possible. Leaders want to confine the session to emergency and routine measures.

The legislative slate now includes:

1. Farm bill substitute for the AAA.
2. A substitute tax bill to replace AAA processing taxes.
3. Neutrality legislation.
4. Appropriation measures.

LAWS TO OUTLAW WAR PUSHED BY VETERANS

D. A. V. Head Urges Profit Be Taken from Conflicts.

Organized war veterans in Indianapolis today pushed the legislative fight to outlaw war.

At a veterans' mass meeting in the Lincoln yesterday, Marvin A. Harlan, El Paso, Tex., national commander, Disabled American Veterans, urged this action. "We must stop gambling in human blood and human lives. Take the profit out of war and there will be no war," he said.

FEDERATION TO MEET AT MAROTT TOMORROW

North Side Clubs to Hear Songs by Miss Norma Gregg.

A forty-minute program, ranging from comedy to the classics, is to be given by Miss Norma Gregg, former Indianapolis singer and composer, at the regular monthly meeting of the North Side Federation of Clubs tomorrow night at the Marott.

By special arrangement with George J. Marott, the hotel ensemble will also present a half hour entertainment for the Clubs.

Activities of the Indianapolis Municipal League in connection with utility rate reduction and municipal ownership are to be discussed by E. O. Sneathen, Indianapolis attorney.

WOMAN IS DIVORCED, GETS WEDDING LICENSE

Beech Grove Mother Steps From Court Into Marriage Bureau.

A few minutes after she was granted a divorce by E. E. McFerrin, special Superior Judge, Mrs. Lenora Smith, Beech Grove mother of two children, stopped in the clerk's office and obtained a marriage license. She was divorced from Charles S. Smith.

14 SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN AT DE PAUW

Tentative Date for Examination of Recipients Is May 16.

Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 10.—Fourteen president's scholarships to De Pauw University are to be awarded this year, Dean G. Herbert Smith announced today.

Granted for a year, the scholarships are valued at \$200 each. They are to be given on the basis of an examination and personal interviews, tentative date for which is May 16.

Fraternity Pledges City Man

Times Special

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 10.—Pledging of Robert J. Burger, 1726 N. Bosart-av., Indianapolis, a student at Rose Polytechnic here, to Theta Xi Fraternity, was announced today.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 6:44 Sunset 5:15

TEMPERATURE

Feb. 10, 1935

7 a. m. 28 1 p. m. 30

7 a. m. 30.15 1 p. m. 30.15

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .00

Total precipitation since Jan. 1. 1.88

Deficiency since Jan. 1. 2.00

OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station Weather Bar. Temp.

Amarillo, Tex. Clear 30.36 16

Bismarck, N. D. Clear 30.12 12

Boston Clear 29.74 12

Chicago Clear 30.22 14

Cincinnati Cloudy 30.10 2

Dodge City, Kas. Clear 30.20 8

Helena, Mont. Clear 30.28 4

Jacksonville, Fla. Clear 30.22 14

Kansas City, Mo. Clear 30.42 4

Little Rock, Ark. Clear 30.24 18

Los Angeles Cloudy 30.12 54

Minneapolis Cloudy 29.86 66

Mobile, Ala. Clear 30.14 34

New Orleans Cloudy 30.16 32

New York Clear 29.82 16

Ola, Okla. Clear 30.40 12

Omaha, Neb. Clear 30.46 10

Pittsburgh Clear 30.20 22

Portland, Ore. Clear 30.28 22

San Antonio, Tex. Clear 30.26 32

San Francisco Cloudy 30.08 42

St. Louis Clear 30.28 4

Tampa Cloudy 30.28 4

Washington, D. C. Clear 29.86 20

LABOR ACT ATTACKED IN SHOE FIRM'S SUIT

Legality Questioned by Company Operating in Vincennes.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A suit attacking constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act was filed in District of Columbia Supreme Court today by the Brown Shoe Co., Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., which operates factories at Vincennes, Ind., and Salem, Ill.

The company asked an injunction to prevent the National Labor Relations Board from applying provisions of the act to the Vincennes plant.

CONVICT CARRIES FIGHT FOR RELEASE TO COURT

Hearing on Writ Is to Be Held at Noblesville Today.

By United Press

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 10.—Hearing on petition of Robert Ingersoll, life-term inmate of the State Prison, for writ of coram nobis, was scheduled in Hamilton Circuit Court today.

In a preliminary hearing Saturday, Judge C. M. Gentry denied Ingersoll's attorneys an order against Warden Louis Kunkel to bring the prisoner here.

Atty. Gen. Philip Lutz Jr. fought the petition, which alleged Ingersoll was induced to plead guilty to a charge of slaying a filling station attendant in 1931 because of fear of mob violence.

The petition also alleged the grand jury which indicted Ingersoll was drawn illegally because women were not permitted to serve.

Floyd Strange, serving a life sentence for the same offense, and Ingersoll were arrested in California and both pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

DELINQUENT TAX SALE OPENS, MOVES SLOWLY

Banks, Insurance, Building and Loan Firms Biggest Bidders.

Marion County's delinquent tax sale moved slowly today as property represented by more than \$1,000,000 in taxes was put on the block by Fay Wright, chief deputy treasurer.

Most of the bidding was done by banks, building and loan associations and life insurance companies to protect mortgages on various properties.

Only a few property holders appeared to bid against their own homes.

Most of the bidding was done by George P. Street, Atlanta, Ga., capitalist, represented by Earl McFerrin, local attorney. Mr. Street is bidding on these properties for investment purposes, according to Mr. McFerrin.

BIDS RECEIVED BY CITY FOR AIR TUBE SYSTEM

Device to Cost About \$950 Would Link Hall Offices.

The Works Board today received bids on the installation of a pneumatic tube system to connect the City Controller's office with offices of the Health Board, City Engineer, and Building Commissioner. It will cost approximately \$950.

The board adopted a resolution calling for the vacation of Governor's rd from 37th-st to Pomander in Golden Hill. It was explained that real estate men want to re-plat the division.

WEATHER MAY DELAY RULING IN BANGS CASE

Judge Awaits Improved Roads Before Going to Huntington.

By United Press

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Feb. 10.—Inclement weather today threatened to delay further a ruling in Circuit Court on the contempt citation of Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs, defendant in a suit to prohibit commercial extensions of the city electric plant.

Special Judge Huber N. Devoss, Decatur, said he would not come to Huntington until road and weather conditions improve.

The citation was asked by the Northern Indiana Power Co., the object of Mayor Bangs' two-year fight to suppress the private utility with the city's plant. A similar action recently was dismissed in circuit court, but the power company filed an amended complaint.

BUILDING REPORT READY

Tech Modernization Proposal to Be Outlined to School Board.

Building committee of the School Board is to submit its fourth report on proposed repairs and modernization at Technical High School tomorrow night. Paul C. Stetson, school superintendent, is committee chairman.

Art Class to Begin Tomorrow

A course in showcard writing and poster making is to begin at 7:30 tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A. with I. W. R. Keen as instructor. Classes are to meet Tuesday and Thursday nights for 12 weeks.

Courthouse to Close Wednesday

The Marion County Courthouse is to be closed Wednesday in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the commissioners announced today.

FOOD AND FUEL FAMINE FEARED IN MIDDLE WEST

Cold Wave Retains Grip: 250 Reported Dead; 7 Boys Marooned.

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off from bread supplies, by snow-drifts. Farm families, isolated by snow, went into reserve food supplies.

Seven Rescued From Ice

By United Press

EAST BREWSTER, Mass., Feb. 10.—Seven CCC workers, all alive despite more than 22 hours' exposure to rain, snow and freezing weather, were rescued by Coast Guards from two ice cakes in Cape Cod Bay today.

Completion of the daring rescue was reported in a briefly worded note dropped here by Lieut. P. G. Miller, Coast Guard pilot.

The boys were taken aboard the cutter Harriet Lane, which had battled her way for hours through thick ice that coated virtually all of Cape Cod Bay.

John Fitzsimmons, 19, of Portsmouth, one of those rescued, was found to be suffering from frozen feet. All the seven were from Rhode Island. The others, all 18 and 19, were suffering from exposure.

The Harriet Lane made the rescues by approaching as closely as possible to the ice cakes on which the seven were marooned, and then sending a party across several hundred yards of ice with a dory.

Hours of their isolation had been appeased by emergency food supplies dropped by Army planes.

For a time during the night fears had been felt that the boys might never be found alive. Although they had suffered severely from exposure, they were in far better condition than had been anticipated.

Fear 3 Men Lost

By United Press

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Feb. 10.—Three men, adrift on a crumbling ice floe in Lake Michigan, were believed swept to an icy death today. Exhausted Coast Guardsmen returned to report that a strong wind had broken ice floes into small pieces.

Two of the missing men, Claude Beasley, 45, and Clayton Brown, 22, were fishermen who elected to wait while three other men were rescued late Saturday. The third was Coast Guardsman Earl Cunningham, who went to their rescue. They were last sighted Saturday night.

11 Stranded in River

By United Press

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 10.—Rising waters of the Ohio river surged against an ice dam today threatening to sweep tons of grinding ice cakes against a houseboat in which 11 government workers have been marooned since Friday.

Foreman R. L. Ryan, who escaped to shore with 12 other men by jumping from one ice floe to another, said the men had enough food and fuel on the houseboat for four or five days. The men had been working on a mid-channel water diversion project 30 miles north of here.

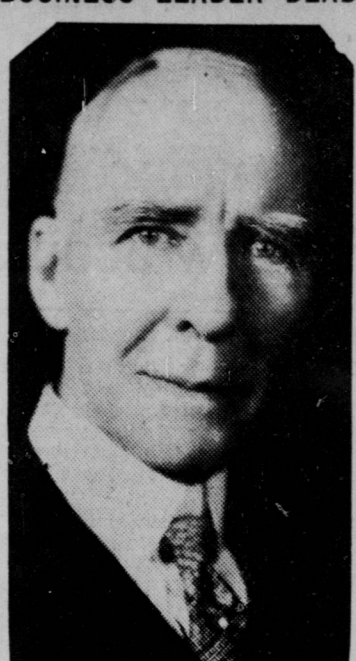
Planes Deliver Food

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Army bombers and a dirigible battled a roaring wind to carry 4000 pounds of food to ice-blocked Tangier and Smith Islands today while Maryland investigators surveyed cause of failure of last week's unsuccessful attempt to reach the marooned community by sled.

Gov. Harry Nice pressed the death of one state policeman and the narrow escape of half a dozen others who were lost in a blizzard while trying to cross the ice with sleds and carrying food. The islands have been cut off for more than two weeks by the Chesapeake Bay ice blockade.

BUSINESS LEADER DEAD



William B. Wheelock

PITTMAN FLAYS JAPAN'S POLICY

Sees Threat to U. S. in Tokyo's Attitude in Far East.

(Continued From Page One)

times has such an unbecomingly arrogant and impertinent statement been volunteered by one holding such a position."

The Takahashi speech, as quoted from a newspaper of Jan. 23, presented a suggestion from the Japanese fleet commander that the United States confine her naval program to "national defense" or be prepared for "extension of the cruising radius of Japanese warships in the Pacific."

"This command," Mr. Pittman said, "is accompanied with the threat that if we do not yield to his demands Japan will increase its fleet and fortify its islands."

"We are warned that the admiral intends that we shall be unable to protect our commerce in the west by reason of the overwhelming Japanese fleet."

Mr. Pittman said there was a vast difference between Japan's policy and the actions of this country under the Monroe Doctrine. Turning to pending neutrality legislation, Senator Pittman said: "The United States does not intend to surrender the freedom of the seas."

10 REPORTED DEAD IN AIR RAID ON DESSYE

Population Scatters When Cannon Warn of Planes' Approach.

By United Press

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 10.—Authorities waited anxiously today for details of a raid by Italian bombing planes yesterday on Dessye, war headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Five Caproni bombers attacked the town. Cannon were fired in warning that the planes were approaching, and the population scurried to shelter.

JUDGE'S MOTHER DIES

Parent of Columbus Jurist to Be Buried at Bloomington.

By United Press

BLOOMINGTON, Feb. 10.—Funeral services were to be conducted here today for Mrs. Adeline Long, mother of Circuit Judge George W. Long, Columbus, who died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elvora Brakefield. Other survivors include another son, Clarence, and four daughters, Mrs. Samuel Patton, Mrs. Effie Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Wampler, all of Bloomington, and Mrs. Elsie Scobe, Gosport.

FALL FATAL TO W. B. WHEELOCK, AYRES OFFICIAL

Firm Vice President Dies at Home: Rites to