



SCRIPPS-HOWARD

MARCH 13, 1936

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST—Cloudy tonight followed by rain tomorrow; rising temperatures; lowest tonight slightly above freezing.

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SESSION MAY BE ADJOURNED ON WEDNESDAY

House Completes Action by Passing Job Insurance, Health Measures.

HEAVY VOTES PILED UP

Closing Date Is Indicated by 4-Day Fund Extension.

The special session of the General Assembly considering social security legislation is to be adjourned sine die Wednesday, it was indicated today by the Senate-House conference committee's action in boosting the appropriation bill to \$45,630.

Originally, the appropriation for conducting the special session was \$35,000. The measure also contains a \$15,500 rider for election expense. The difference in the jump from \$35,000 to \$45,630 represents funds necessary to pay for four additional days of session.

The House of Representatives passed the unemployment insurance and public health bills, thus completing its action on all phases of the social security program for which the special session was called.

Final Action Awaited

There remains now only concurrence in such changes as may be made in the security measures by the Senate, although both houses must act finally on the bill appropriating session expenses.

As the House recessed to 10 tomorrow morning, Speaker Edward H. Stein informed the members:

"You're all through and I thank the House for the speed with which you have conducted your business." Referring to Senate delay, he added:

"It is not your fault that we have to stay here through the first of next week."

Meanwhile, the slowly moving Senate, its members fearful of being termed "Gov. McNutt's rubber stamps," proceeded with its first oral consideration of the controversial welfare bill.

Its work was hampered somewhat by the necessity of clarifying much of the bill's phraseology and correcting typographical errors.

Discussion Is Indicated

First indication of dissension came when Senator Claude McBride (D., Jeffersonville) offered an amendment to strengthen the bill so there would be no possibility of construing one of its provisions to permit the welfare department to take over township poor relief.

Senator William D. Hardy (D., Evansville), a member of the joint social security committee and subcommittee chairman, said Senator McBride's amendment merely would encumber the bill's definitions.

"There is no intention to usurp the township trustees' poor relief functions and the bill expressly guards against it," said Senator Hardy.

Senator McBride insisted the clarification wouldn't hurt. Senator Hardy retorted with the suggestion:

(Turn to Page Three)

Bull Headed

Today is Friday the thirteenth and that hadn't slipped the minds of Henry Turner, 21, and Robert Graves, 31, Negroes, when they started out this morning.

But they went anyway and pretty soon the cops started chasing their truck which had no license plates, and which is said to have contained three gallons of alleged contraband alcohol.

After a long chase they were caught.

Then, police reported, Graves turned to Turner and said with an air of resignation, tinged with bitterness:

"I told you we shouldn't deliver alcohol on Friday the thirteenth. Two years ago we were caught on this jinx day and sent to Pendleton. You're just bull headed."

JUDGE SCORES CITY OFFICIALS

Williams Attacks Them for Alleged Indifference to Local Gambling.

The alleged indifference of police and public officials to pool-ticket gambling and church bingo parties were attacked today by Superior Judge Joseph R. Williams.

Judge Williams said he was "shocked" at evidence offered in the trial of former Patrolman William E. Gillespie, who was discharged by the Safety Board in March 1934.

The judge upheld the Safety Board, but said he was not impressed with evidence that Gillespie accepted protection money from Northwestern 2-av tavern and pool room operators.

Condemns Gillespie

"I condemn Gillespie for not making more arrests. He was not any worse than any of the other policemen, because there should have been thousands of arrests," Judge Williams said.

"We are becoming a nation of gamblers. They even gamble at churches with their bingo parties. The tragedy of gambling is that it takes money from the poor."

Evidence was offered that William Pt. nish, who charged he had paid Gillespie protection money, paid \$1500 to the state gross income tax department in 1935 as his 25 per cent commission on pool ticket revenue.

Did His Duty, Lawyer Says

Paul Rochford, defense attorney, in his closing statement, said, "this is the first time I ever heard of a man discharged for doing his duty."

Testimony showed that several persons who testified before the Safety Board against Gillespie had been arrested by him on charges of possessing pool tickets.

Rochford charged that Gillespie was discharged because he was interfering with a profitable pool ticket business.

POLITICS, ROOSEVELT REPLY IN WPA FIGHT

EVICTED SCIENTIST DIES AT 74 AS STATE WARD

Dr. Albert Brundage Gave His Money to Aid Science.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 13.—Dr. Albert Harrison Brundage, 74-year-old toxicologist and public health authority, died yesterday in Central Islip State Hospital less than two months after he was evicted from his home.

Dr. Brundage, well-known educator, was forced from his home at Woodhaven, N. Y., Jan. 29, when a mortgage was foreclosed. He refused to sell his fine collection of thousands of medical books to forestall foreclosure.

He had been in poor health several years. His financial difficulties, according to friends, were the result of devotion to science.

CRITICS OF ROOSEVELT FLAYED BY ROBINSON

G. O. P. Has Only "Pollyanna Theory," Senator Leader Says.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Senator T. R. Robinson (D., Ark.), Senate majority leader, charged administration critics last night with "building up a case" which they hope the American people "will mistake for a program."

In a radio address Senator Robinson charged "the only thing offered by the Republican Party is a return to the Pollyanna theory of economic reform. You good people are very well acquainted with the Pollyanna theory, because it cost you dearly under the last Republican Administration."

ADDITIONAL BARRETT GUARD IS APPROVED

One More Night Man Is to Watch Condemned Murder.

Chief Deputy Marshal Julius J. Wicher today received authorization from the Attorney General's office in Washington to employ an additional night guard to watch George W. Barrett, condemned murderer, in the Marion County jail.

Mr. Wicher asked for two additional guards after Barrett threatened to end his life and kill his regular guards. Barrett is scheduled to die on the gallows a week from Tuesday for the murder of Federal Agent Nelson Klein.

MART DRIFTS DOWN IN AFTERNOON TRADING

Bonds Sell Off With Stocks and Dealings Turn Dull.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Stocks drifted lower this afternoon, with the exception of a few issues such as Standard of New Jersey, which gained more than a point.

Even the oil shares failed to follow the lead of Jersey, Motors held fairly well. United States Steel was down slightly. American Telephone was off 2½ at 166½. Rails were fractionally lower. Westinghouse Electric declined a point.

Bonds sold off with stocks and turned dull.

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FLOOD WATERS TAKE 9 LIVES IN NORTHEAST

Colder Weather Tonight May Check Danger; Damage in Millions.

COAST GUARD TO AID

Most Serious Situation Is Past, Is Announcement of Meteorologists.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 13.—Melting mountain snow and ice poured extra thousands of tons of water into already-raging rivers in Northeastern states today, but colder weather forecast for tonight was expected to check the danger.

At least nine deaths were reported and millions of dollars worth of property damaged.

Five lives were lost in New England states, where lowering temperatures already were stemming flood waters.

Potential danger still existed in flood areas of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Most streams in Pennsylvania were receding, but the Federal Weather Bureau at Harrisburg predicted that the Susquehanna River would rise within 36 hours to the 23-foot level, five feet above flood stage.

Coast Guard to Rescue

Washington Coast Guard officials ordered three amphibian planes and 11 surf boats sent to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to assist in flood rescue work in that area.

Flood waters of the Passaic River in New Jersey, which inundated several communities along the river valley, reached their peak during the night and the river showed no further signs of rising today.

The Susquehanna and Chenango Rivers in New York began receding today and Meteorologist Thomas E. Read at Binghamton announced that barring unforeseen developments, the most serious situation was past.

Three bridges over the Delaware River in New Jersey were closed due to flood and ice floe damage, but the Delaware River bridge commission at Trenton said the flood peak had been reached and the waters were receding.

Snowslides and floods took a toll of two lives in Quebec province. Telegraph and telephone lines were torn down. Roads in many sections were made impassable and a number of small villages were threatened with food shortage.

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Regrettably, the State Highway Commission has been compelled to tell the City of Indianapolis it is unable to do anything about the traffic condition that exists because of the underpass beneath the Big Four tracks near Roads 36 and 40.

Headed by Mayor Kern, a delegation of city officials appeared yesterday before the commission and asked what could be done about the situation.

The city is in an unfortunate position financially and is unable to bear the expense of the project, said to be necessary to solve the problem. The probable cost as far as the commission is concerned, is \$250,000, plus the expenditure of approximately \$40,000 for necessary right-of-way. The city is unable to pay that right-of-way.

Indiana escaped flood threats.

There were several ice accidents in the city and on county roads.

Two women slipped on icy pavements here today and were injured. They are Bertha Colanese, 50, Negro, 511 W. Ninth-st., right ankle injury, and Mary Burton, 51, of Arbor-av., right shoulder injury.

Not a project for the Works Progress Administration, it has become necessary, according to James D. Adams, commission chairman, to reallocate the funds which might have been used had the additional right-of-way been available.

Chairman Adams and Commissioners John Wheeler and Evan Stotsenberg agreed that the situation required attention. Mr. Adams said the commission regards the underpass as dangerous. The commissioners were supported by M. R. Keeffe, the commission's chief engineer, and Fred Kellam, engineer in charge of designing.

Counter Proposal Offered

Mayor Kern and members of the delegation offered a counter proposal which would not involve a straightening of the jog in Road 40, but which would involve raising the tracks four feet, and the changing of two minor railroad structures.

Such a proposal, it was said, would not involve the purchase of right-of-way.

The cost would be approximately \$500,000, according to Mr. Adams.

The commission, he said, regards its cost as prohibitive, and not as an effective answer as repairing the underpass.

Consequently, in view of its survey, and allocation of possible funds for completion of other projects, the commission feels it can do nothing about the problem.

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