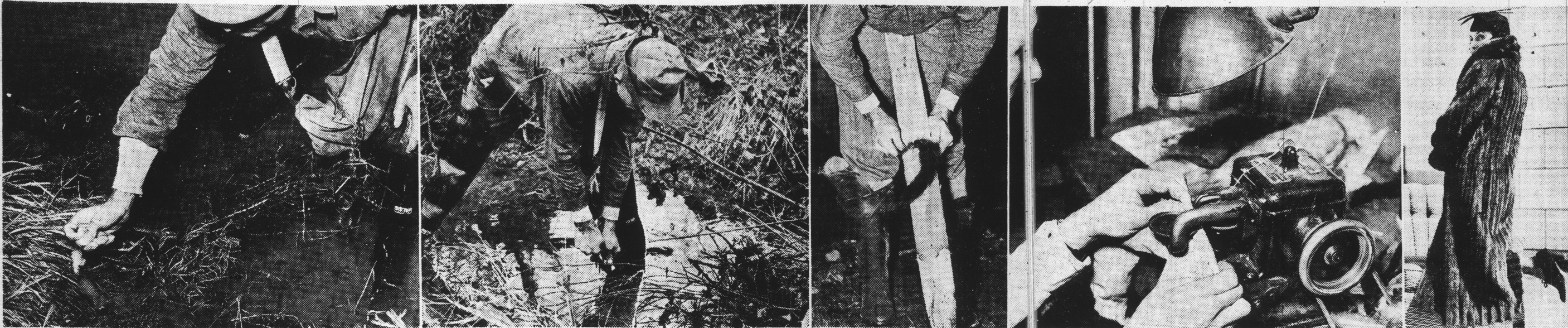


Mink Trapping Is an Important Indiana Industry and Takes Lots of Skill, Too



The trapper finds a wounded fish

By JOE COLLIER
MINK are so hard-boiled that even when they are a coat they might snap at you. They are small and silly looking and live mostly on water food.

One trapper down state goes along a stream, finds fish that have been set upon by mink but

have escaped in a dazed condition. He picks up the fish.

Then he gets a trap that is carefully freed of all human smells, carries it to a water hole where he thinks a mink might be, lets his hands get pretty cold, and sets the trap with the mink's own fish under water.

Baits a mink trap under water

PAUL DAVIS of Center Valley, Ind., who is a trapper himself, says if his hands are 5 degrees warmer than the water, the mink can smell him and will stay away from the trap.

The reason for setting traps under water is so that the mink,

caught, will drown. If it were in the open, the mink would contrive somehow to get out, even if they are wounded in the attempt.

Mink trapping in Indiana amounts to a major seasonal industry. All trapping in the state

Cures the hide

last year netted trappers about three-quarters of a million dollars. This year it probably will be better.

Muskkrat also are good. This was a good year for the family life of muskrats and there are a good many muskrats about, trappers say. Muskrats bring as

Sev it into a coat

high as \$135 a skin, and minks as high as \$125 a skin. Most trappers are mink fanciers.

WEN a hundred or more minks are herded together at that costs plenty, the minks are all shredded for color

and grain and couldn't be identified even by their parents.

Minks are more sensitive than fox, trappers insist. They say mink are best in Indiana of anywhere. Muskrat are marketed under about 15 different names of fur, all not muskrat, trappers say.

Moles used to be hot stuff for

Which costs \$1500

trappers, but they aren't any more. They bring now about 12 to 15 cents a skin and at that aren't worth bothering about. They're practically insolvent, so far as the trade goes, but live much the same as they used to in the woods, only more peacefully.

VANNUYS BALKS AT CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

Problems Can Be Solved by Legislation, View of Hoosier Senator.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Senator Frederick VanNuy, Indiana member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where 25 proposed constitutional amendments are pending, asserted today that he is opposed to "tinkering with the Constitution."

Declaring that he believes the amendment question will be one of the first importance in the new Congress, Senator VanNuy indicated he believed that current problems can be solved by legislative action and amendments to the Constitution will be unnecessary.

"Our basic law has been amended 21 times in 149 years," Senator VanNuy pointed out. "Ten of these amendments—the Bill of Rights—were ratified in 1791 and may well be considered as part of the original instrument."

"This leaves only 11 amendments during the last 145 years. For a period of 43 years—from 1870 to 1913—there were no amendments made to the Constitution."

"Practically all the leading nations of the world have changed their forms of government during the present generation, but the constitutional government of the United States has remained stable and unshaken. What better evidence of the vision and statesmanship of the forefathers need be invoked?"

Opposed to tinkering, "I mean by tinkering," these attempts to force through amendments to meet only passing, temporary conditions. Changes come and go in our economic and political life. Emergencies arise which may call for the exercise of powers which have been heretofore dormant. Such emergencies do not create new powers but they may call for the unprecedented exercise of powers already granted.

"In order to meet many passing conditions, I fully believe that it is within the wisdom of the Congress to so frame legislation that will successfully meet such situations, without change in our basic law."

Partial List Is Cited
Among the proposed amendments now pending, Senator VanNuy listed the following:

- Equal rights for men and women;
- taxation of tax-exempt securities;
- empowering Congress to regulate hours and wages in industry;
- prohibiting war; empowering the people to veto a declaration of war; proposing amendments by popular vote; restricting aliens; providing uniform primary laws; re-enacting prohibition; giving the President full treaty power; requiring two-thirds decision of Supreme Court to declare a law unconstitutional; regulating agriculture.

Senator VanNuy said he expected many more to be proposed after Congress gets under way.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau
INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST: Cloudy and cooler, with rain early tonight; tomorrow fair and colder.

Sunrise 7:07 | Sunset 4:31

TEMPERATURE
Jan. 2, 1936—
7 a. m. 35 | 1 p. m. 38

BAROMETER
7 a. m. 29.76 | 1 p. m. 29.54

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .04
Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 1936 .21
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1936 .45

MIDWEST WEATHER
Indiana—Cloudy southwest, rain in east and north portion early tonight; much colder tonight, moderate cold and north-west and west central portions; tomorrow fair and decidedly colder.

Ohio—Rain tonight, probably changing to snow showers tomorrow morning; colder in west portion late tonight; much colder tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Kentucky—Cloudy and colder with rain in east and central portions tonight; tomorrow generally cloudy and colder; heavy snow showers with rain and snow in extreme east portion.

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.
Station. Weather. Bar. Temp.
Amarillo, Tex. Clear 29.56 14
Bismarck, N. D. Snow 30.14 -4
Boston Clear 30.56 36
Chicago Clear 30.56 36
Cincinnati Rain 29.60 40
Cleveland Clear 30.62 36
Denver Clear 30.66 34
Dodges City, Kas. Clear 29.58 10
Helena, Mont. Snow 29.62 26
Jacksonville, Fla. Cloudy 30.12 64
Kansas City, Mo. Cloudy 30.62 26
Little Rock, Ark. Clear 29.80 52
Los Angeles Clear 30.24 46
Miami, Fla. Cloudy 30.12 72
Minneapolis Clear 30.12 22
Mobile, Ala. Cloudy 29.78 64
New Orleans Cloudy 30.44 40
New York Clear 29.54 32
Ola, Okla. Clear 30.12 30
Omaha, Neb. Cloudy 30.42 30
Portland, Ore. Rain 30.32 28
Pittsburgh Clear 30.12 34
Portland, Me. Rain 30.32 28
San Antonio, Tex. Clear 29.12 66
San Francisco Rain 30.28 44
St. Louis Clear 30.12 34
Tampa Clear 30.10 66
Washington, D. C. Rain 30.32 38

JAIL ANDERSON MAN IN FATAL SHOOTING

By United Press
ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 2.—Herbert Cartwright, 40, liquor store owner, was in jail today for investigation into the death by gunshot wounds of Nelda Carter, 26, last Monday.

His arrest was ordered by Coroner S. J. Stollmeyer, who first had said that Miss Carter's death was accidental and had indicated Cartwright would be released.

Cartwright told police a shotgun he kept in the store to shoot rats discharged accidentally.

PLOT ON CALLES' LIFE IS BALKED

Ex-President of Mexico Guarded After Effort to Bomb Home.

By United Press
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 2.—Gen. Plutarco Calles, former president of Mexico deported by President Lazaro Cardenas last summer, was guarded today after an effort to bomb his house was frustrated last night.

Police said they had reports of increased political activity along the border recently but added they were unable to connect the effort against Calles' life with rumors that a Fascist revolt against the Cardenas administration was being fomented.

Department of Justice Agents, said to be keeping a close watch on Calles, Louis Monroes and other political refugees, could not be reached.

Gen. Nicholas Rodriguez, another political enemy of the Cardenasistas and now an exile in this country, recently was reported recruiting a group called the Gold Shirts for a march on Mexico City. He boasted he would lead an army of 800,000 against Cardenas.

Braulio Estrada, Calles' chauffeur, said he saw a Mexican slip up in front steps to the door of the Calles home last night, light a fuse and run. Estrada leaped from his car, stamped out the fuse and then pursued the would-be bomber, he said.

Police said the "bomb" was a bottle of black powder connected to a fuse. Had it exploded the front of the Calles house would have been badly damaged, they said, and there might have been loss of life.

Calles refused to see reporters.

ATTORNEY GENERAL NAMES SECRETARY

Attorney General Omer S. Jackson today announced appointment of Miss Maxine Faust Weber, Greenfield, as his personal secretary.

Miss Helen Schadt, Danville, was appointed secretary to A. J. Stevenson, first assistant Attorney General, and Miss Mary Thatcher, Indianapolis; Miss Grace Remser, Shelbyville, and Miss Anna Sylvester, Fortville, were named to the stenographic force.

EDWARD IGNORED IN CANTERBURY'S NOTE

By United Press
LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Archbishop of Canterbury's New Year's message to his diocese paints a gloomy picture of European war clouds, and deplores the growth of anti-Semitism in Great Britain.

He referred to the new reign of King George VI, but made no mention of the Duke of Windsor.

MEETINGS TODAY

Hillcrest Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.
Alliance Francaise, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.
Gideons Association, meeting, Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.

Forced Into Auto by 2 Bandits And Robbed of \$45, Victim Says

Police today investigated a series of burglaries and holdups reported over the New Year's holiday.

L. H. Tuttle, R. R. 1, Box 569, told police he was held up and robbed of \$45 by two men who followed him outside a tavern at Ohio and West Sts. and ordered him into his automobile. Tuttle said he was forced to drive the men to Michigan St. and Tibbs Ave. where the robbery occurred.

Police arrested two boys, one 11 and the other 14, whom they discovered in a grocery store at 13th and Illinois Sts. last night. The boys had thrown a brick through the rear window to gain entrance, and several cartons of cigars were stacked up outside, police said. The boys were taken to the Marion County Juvenile Detention Home.

James Dewell, 24, of 25 W. Mich-

THREATEN NAZI GOVERNMENT IN SHIP SEIZURES

Tiny Basque State Notifies Germany That Force Will Be Used.

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transcontinental travel use—had been purchased with the specific understanding that they would be used for the transport of gold ore within the boundaries of Mexico.

"If these planes have now been sold to the Spanish government it is a plain breach of contract on which the American Air Lines would attempt to halt delivery had the ships not already been turned over to the purchaser," Smith said.

England Is Ready To Act as Mediator

By United Press
LONDON, Jan. 2.—Great Britain may be prepared to mediate between the German and Spanish governments the incident caused by a German warship's seizure of the Spanish Loyalist steamship Sotom, it was reported today in diplomatic circles.

The seizure seemed to constitute the most direct and most open intervention by a foreign nation in the civil war that has yet occurred, according to comment in unofficial British circles.

Because Great Britain remains eager to avoid any danger of international conflict arising from the war, it was believed that the government might indicate its willingness to comply with any authorized requests that it act as go-between Germany and the Madrid government to settle the incident.

The threat of new trouble in the Spanish situation rose today when it was semi-officially confirmed that Germany had informed the British and French governments that she would never tolerate a Communist Government in Spain.

This news came immediately after an editorial in yesterday's Giornale d'Italia of Rome in which Virginia Gayda, often regarded as a mouthpiece for Premier Benito Mussolini, argued that establishment of a Communist "base" in Spain would force modification of the territorial and political status quo in the Mediterranean.

Italo-British Pact on Mediterranean Signed

By United Press
ROME, Jan. 2.—An Italian-British agreement for co-operation in the Mediterranean was signed at noon today after months of negotiation.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, and Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador, signed the treaty. Premier Benito Mussolini was still absent, resting in his favorite retreat at Rocca Della Caminate.

Under it, Italy and Great Britain define their interests in the Mediterranean in such manner as to show that there is no clash of interests.

HOLMES AVE. MAN HELD TRAIN VICTIM

The body of Thomas Jordan, 42, of 353 N. Holmes Ave., was found late last night lying beside the tracks of the Big Four Railroad, at Holmes Ave. and Michigan St. Police said he apparently had been struck by a train.

Carl McClester, 35, of 2103 Jackson St., yard conductor, found the body while switching cars. John Jordan, 14, a son, identified the body.

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Advisers Say Roosevelt Undecided on Course if Labor Act Is Outlawed

Certain Members of Supreme Court Are Said to Be Not Averse to Constitutional Amendment Enlarging Congressional Powers.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President Roosevelt was said by some of his advisers today to have determined definitely a course of action by the Administration will follow if the Supreme Court outlaws the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Simultaneously it was learned on unimpeachable authority that some members of the court personally would not be averse to a constitutional amendment enlarging congressional powers over social legislation. Justices of that mind, it is said, would consider such an amendment as clarification of a problem which has become increasingly acute during the Roosevelt Administration.

Inquiry at the White House about probable action if the Wagner Act were invalidated obtained from the secretariat only denial of knowledge that Mr. Roosevelt had reached such a decision.

Others usually acquainted with the nature of the program, however, declared that the President had resolved upon a plan, after considerable study of potentialities of an adverse Wagner decision.

There was immediate speculation among interested persons regarding the nature of the program. Two possible actions are obvious, in the opinion of labor union attorneys.

The first would give Congress broad powers over social legislation on a nation-wide scale; the second would involve certain statutes, decision involving labor laws.

Both are hypothetical moves discussed as conceivable desires of the President. The latter would involve constitutional amendment stipulating a definite court majority in decisions involving certain statutes. It might be effected so that a 7-to-2 majority would be necessary to declare certain laws unconstitutional.

No Talk of 'Stuffing'

No discussion of "stuffing" had current of the high tribunal with additional appointments as was done in the reconstruction period after the Civil War. For a time, after a series of decisions adverse to the New Deal, there was some speculation along this line.

While union leaders pondered Mr. Roosevelt's probable desires and actions if the Wagner Act is banned, it was definitely established that certain justices of the Supreme Court would not be shocked by an amendment enlarging Congressional powers over social legislation.

It was pointed out that some members of the Court would not consider such an amendment a curb on the Court's powers, but rather a clarification of existing statutes.

SHATTERED BOTTLE INJURES GIRL'S EYE

Miss Madelyn Deatrage, 22, of 24 Sycamore St., was treated at City Hospital last night for injuries received in an alleged fight at a S. Meridian St. tavern.

Witnesses told police the girl was hurt when someone hurled a bottle which shattered and threw pieces of glass into her eyes.

COUNCIL GREETES NEW YEAR WITH LITTLE UNDONE

Action Required on Only Two Ordinances; Meets to Organize Monday.

A practically clean slate awaits the City Council when the first regular meeting of 1937 is held Monday in City Hall.

B. Raub is expected to be re-elected to the presidency and Dr. Carr again is slated for the vice presidency.

Ordinances to be introduced in the measure asking a \$1200 appropriation for additional help in Municipal Traffic division. The assistant is to serve under Albert Thayer.

Another appropriation of \$1500 is to be used for services of special counsel in the Indianapolis Light & Power case. James E. Derry, who resigned as corporation counsel, has agreed to continue the case for the City.

Held over from the last meeting were two controversial ordinances, one proposing an increase in police pay and another, discussed last June, proposing to abolish unappealing regulations.

Meanwhile, the committee named by Mayor Kern to recodify city ordinances is nearing completion of its work, according to Adolph Emhardt, who has been in charge.

Included are all Park Department ordinances, which are to be reclassified at the suggestion of Mrs. Louis McKun, Park Board member.

On the Slack, Walter Pritchard and Mr. Emhardt.

When completed, the city code is expected to include new provisions for traffic and building specifications and building ordinances and other archaic measures which were the code, last revised in 1925.

2 HOOSIERS TO AID LOYALISTS, REPORT

Times Special
NEWCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—Two Hoosiers, who have served in the United States Army, were reported here today by relatives to be on their way to enlist in the Loyalist forces of Spain now defending Madrid.

They are Harry Dearmond, Spiceland, and Edward Loy, Connersville. Relatives said they were en route to New Orleans, La., where they have been promised transportation to Spain and \$250 a month for a six-months enlistment.

OFFICIALS HERE ARE SWORN IN

Few Appointments Made as County Officers Start New Terms.

County officials, who took oaths of office yesterday, today started new terms. Few major changes in appointive positions were made.

John W. Corydon, 652 S. West St., was named bailiff by Judge Dan V. White of Municipal Court 2, to succeed Burton Beville, who resigned.

County commissioners delayed naming a highway superintendent until later this month, indicating the office may be separated from the County Surveyor's duties. Herbert Bloemker, County Surveyor, has been in charge of the work.

Three deputy coroners are to assume duties today under Dr. Ethelbert R. Wilson. County Democrats took part in ceremonies yesterday when Prosecutor Herbert Spencer was sworn in by Judge Frank P. Baker of Criminal Court.

Sheriff Names Deputies

Judge Dewey Myers gave the oath of office to Sheriff Ray, who announced appointments of David Taylor and Frank O'Brien as deputies.

John F. Linder was reappointed

RESCINDING OF TRACTION LINE ORDER HINTED

Judge Wilson to Meet Today With Representatives Of Workers.

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sponsored circulation of the petitions were said to be from Anderson and Terre Haute. They could not be reached for press statements.

Company employees testified at a hearing before the labor board that they were not receiving a living wage and that some were forced to apply for township relief to keep their families.

May Get Raise Monday
R. B. Armstrong, member of the Amalgamated Association executive board, said last Thursday that his "organization would stand by the decision of the arbitration board, granting a 20 per cent boost."

Judge Wilson said he would make an order directing the receiver to pay 446 union workers the 20 per cent increase from the time the labor board ruled Nov. 18 until last Thursday.

"If the closing order is rescinded the 12 1/2 per cent increase will be come effective for all employees Monday," he said.

county attorney by the commissioners. Others named included James Twineham, superintendent of the County Infirmary; Dr. C. D. Ludwig, Marion County Health Commissioner; Harry Barrett, superintendent at Julietta Hospital for Mental Cases; Sussa Milliken, Colored Orphans' Home superintendent; Anna Pickard, head of Juvenile Detention Home, and Everett McCurdy, truck foreman at the county yards.

Mr. Bloemker is to take oath of office today for a second two-year term as Surveyor.

Here's the Inside Story on how Hollywood keeps skin smooth—

JOAN BLONDELL:
Foolish to take chances with Cosmetic Skin—dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores. It spoils good looks!

GLENDIA FARRELL:
Yes! When it's a question of removing cosmetics, I rely on Lux Toilet Soap. No Cosmetic Skin for me.

JOAN BLONDELL:
Use rouge and powder all you like! But be sure to remove them thoroughly by the Hollywood way.

GLENDIA FARRELL:
Lux Toilet Soap removes every tiny bit of stale rouge and powder—protects my skin—keeps it smooth and clear.

JOAN BLONDELL:
It has an ACTIVE lather that prevents choked pores. I'm delighted with the way it keeps my skin so beautifully smooth and soft.

See Joan Blondell and Glendia Farrell in Warner Brothers' "Gold Diggers of 1937"

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