

G.M.C. UNIONS HURL THREAT OF GENERAL STRIKE

Governor Murphy Offers to Serve as Mediator; Fears Violence.

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to be submitted to General Motors as preliminary to settlement of the 10 G. M. C. strikes now in effect.

The situation in other cities:

CLEVELAND—A clash between pickets and police at the Fisher Body plant was laid to efforts to prevent Lincoln R. Scaife, plant manager, from entering the building. A policeman was hurt in the disturbance.

ANDERSON, Ind.—Delco-Remy division of General Motors, employing approximately 12,000 workers, failed to open after New Year's holiday. Guide-Lamp division of General Motors still closed by sit-down strike.

Other Plants Remain Closed

KANSAS CITY—Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants remain closed by strikes.

NORWOOD, O.—Fisher Body and Chevrolet remain closed by walkouts.

DETROIT—Union officials attempt collective bargaining negotiations with two more G. M. C. subsidiaries—Cadillac and Fleetwood Body. General Motors officials remain silent over tense situation.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins watches General Motors situation closely; reported ready to confer with C. I. O. Leader John L. Lewis late this afternoon.

COURT ORDER IS AID TO WOMAN MAYOR

High Florida Tribunal to Hear Case Friday.

By United Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 4.—A Florida Supreme Court order today assured Mrs. Irene Armstrong, grandmother of Mayor, and her beleaguered Administration control over Daytona Beach's government at least until Friday.

The Supreme Court in Tallahassee set aside Friday for hearing on a petition for a writ of supersedeas which would overthrow a lower court injunction preventing appointment of Governor Dave Sholtz from succeeding the Armstrong Administration.

The Sholtz appointees, however, succeeded in tying up all city funds, approximately \$100,000, in Daytona's two banks—the Florida Bank and the First Atlantic National.

Playtime Activity Comes True



Playfully, 10-year-old Charles Mattson submitted being tied to a tree by a playmate Christmas Day. Forty-eight hours later Charles was a real life prisoner, being held by a kidnapper.

HOLLAND OBJECTS TO NAZI ATTITUDE

By United Press

THE HAGUE, Jan. 4.—The Netherlands sent a note to Germany today depicting the German attitude of veiled hostility toward the wedding next Thursday of Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard. Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld of Germany.

There has been a campaign of re-sentiment in the German press because the Nazan anthem has not been played nor the swastika displayed during the prewedding ceremonies. Instead, Netherlanders have felt that the colors and anthem of the Prince's state, Lippe, should be used.

The protest asked Fuhrer Adolf Hitler to halt the press campaign, "which is so annoying to the Prince."

TRACTION WORKERS ACCEPT WAGE PACT

More than 1200 Indiana Railroad employees started work this morning under a compromise 12½ per cent wage increase pact.

Acceptance of the compromise last Saturday by more than 93 per cent of employees resulted in a decision of Superior Court Judge Herbert E. Wilson to rescind a previous order to abandon operation of all company traction lines on Jan. 9.

REOPENING OF RATE HEARING SCHEDULED

P. S. C. to Resume Case
Tomorrow After Recess.

The Public Service Commission's hearing on the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. rate case is to be resumed tomorrow morning after a holiday recess.

Sessions have brought evidence on physical property valuation and some testimony on intangible values before the Commission.

In broad outline, the task being undertaken by Congress in 1937 includes:

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

VITAL PROGRAM IS AHEAD FOR NEW CONGRESS

Legislation Designed to Bolster Economic and Social Progress.

(Continued from Page One)

prepared to assert itself so far as possible along the lines of "constructive criticism" with special emphasis on the necessity for economy.

But minority leaders privately were confident that the huge Democratic majorities would prove unwieldy, that there would be frequent splits and many blocs as the session wore on and that the Republican strength could be used effectively in frequent instances.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas will have 76 Democrats to command in action; the greatest numerical Administration strength in history. For the first time in 20 years, a dozen Democrats will have to sit on the Republican side of the aisle in order to get into the chamber.

The Republicans have 16 Senate members; Farmer-Labor has two; Progressive one and Independent one.

At the House, the victor in a contest between Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas and Rep. John J. Connor of New York, for the party leadership, will be charged with keeping 332 Democrats in line. There will be 89 Republicans in the House, eight Progressives and five Farmer-Laborites. House leaders have agreed to seat a New Hampshire Republican whose seat had been in doubt.

Thus, a top-heavy Congress will undertake the legislative program to be outlined by President Roosevelt in his annual message and to be the foundation of the second New Deal. Administration's effort to achieve profound changes in the nation's economic and social life.

Lacking of a strong minority party may make the task more instead of less difficult, in the opinion of many veteran congressmen.

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Council Heat



Edward B. Raub, City Council president and a Democrat, is scheduled to be re-elected tonight at the first regular Council meeting of the new year. Dr. Silas J. Carr, Irvington representative, is expected to be named vice president.

under consideration in addition to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahony's plan to issue licenses to corporations and require them to meet certain standards. The proposals include: The Black 30-Hour Week Bill; revival of the NRA type voluntary industrial agreements; American Federation of Labor whereby Congress would end unfair trade practices and use Federal Court injunction power to enforce its rulings; the Guffey Control Bill; the National Tax Act, backed by the A. F. L. organization—the C. I. O.

Most authoritative opinion is that the Administration would prefer a series of measures either following the principle of the New Deal. Administration's effort to achieve profound changes in the nation's economic and social life.

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LEADERS READY TO PUSH LAWS ON NEUTRALITY

Congress Expected to Act
Quickly on Suggestions
Of President.

(Continued from Page One)

First arrests for 1936 license plates may be made in two or three days. State Auto License Department of Indiana said today.

Arrests will not be made, it was indicated, until all applicants have had an opportunity to buy plates. Hundreds were turned away at the Statehouse Saturday due to the last-minute rush.

GRACE PERIOD HINTED ON NEW CAR PLATES

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IRATE MESSAGES ARE EXCHANGED OVER SEIZURES

Capture of Food-Carrying
Loyalist Vessel Third
Since Christmas.

(Continued from Page One)

Loyalist shipping and added that the Government was watching developments closely.

Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, was ordered to protest to the Rebel Government against an attack on the British steamer Blackhill and it was announced that he protested vigorously. It was intimated that an apology was expected.

At the same time, a British destroyer reached Cadiz and protested directly to local Rebel authorities against the halting of the British steamer Eribus by Rebel trawlers,

Americans Seek Refuge
In Madrid Bombing

By United Press

MADRID, Jan. 4.—Thirty-one American refugees in the United States embassy were terrified today when rebel air planes, engaging in a series of raids in which at least 16 persons were killed, dropped one large bomb a block from the embassy.

The aerial attack was centered on the workers' suburb of Las Victoria.

The embassy escaped damage although the windows were rattled by the detonation.

Loyalists Will Refuse
To Negotiate Over Seizures

By United Press

VALENCIA, Jan. 4.—The loyalist government will refuse to negotiate with German warship commanders over seizure of loyalist ships but will seek diplomatic action to meet what it calls an act of war, an official statement said today.

GIRL HAPPY DESPITE
THEFT OF SAVINGS

By United Press

"The happiest New Year and merriest Christmas in a long time" was the way Mary Ann Taylor, 11, of 235 S. Temple Ave., described her holiday today.

Theft of \$18.53 she had saved in a small bank failed to spoil her good time, she said. Mary Ann was injured July 4, 1935, by fireworks and spent more than six months in the hospital recovering completely.

McClanahan told police the warning lights and bells were operating but that he failed to see the back of the cut of cars. He was treated at City Hospital.

Eleven persons were convicted of traffic violations in Municipal Court today. Violations were: No drivers license, 2; speeding, 3; improper license plates, 2; disobeying automatic traffic signals, 1; making prohibited left turn, 2, and running preference street, 1.

Companion Arrested

Paul Pontius, 28, of Peru, who was riding with Titus, was arrested on a charge of violating the 1935 Firearms Act. He told police that a gun found in the car after the accident was used New Year's Eve and had not been removed.

Clarence McClanahan, 36, of 611 Arch St., was arrested on charges of disobeying a railroad crossing signal after his automobile had been knocked 50 feet down the Bell Railroad right of way at the W. Washington St. intersection.

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Times Special

NEW ALBANY, Jan. 4.—One hundred seventy-five employees of the Indiana Veneer & Panel Co. were out of work temporarily today after a fire destroyed four buildings of the plant early today. Loss was estimated at more than \$100,000. Firemen from Louisville and Clarksville joined the local force in fighting the flames.

VENEER FACTORY BURNS

Times Special

NANKING, China, Jan. 4.—The government agreed today to pardon "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-Liang and thus relieve him of a 10-year prison sentence imposed for his seizure of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in an effort to force war against Japan, it was announced.

No mention was made, however, of remitting the sentence of five years' loss of civil rights also imposed on the young marshal.

CAPTOR OF KAI-SHEK RECEIVES PARDON

By United Press

NANKING, China, Jan. 4.—The government agreed today to pardon "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-Liang and thus relieve him of a 10-year prison sentence imposed for his seizure of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in an effort to force war against Japan, it was announced.

Most likely amendments are:

To reduce or eliminate surplus tax on reserves accumulated for the purpose of building new planes, vehicles, industry, repairing plant, etc.; (2) to exempt from surplus taxation reserves accumulated for the purpose of retiring preferred stock (3) to give debt burdened corporations relief from the surplus tax.

The question of abolishing certain nuisance taxes may come up with general opinion against such a move.

H. H. EVANS' WIFE DEAD

Times Special

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 4.—Funeral services are to be held Wednesday for Mrs. Lillian E. Evans, wife of former Representative H. E. Evans who died yesterday.

She had been ill for seven months, and died following an operation.

FARM LEGISLATION

Revision of the crop conservation and benefit payment program probably will be undertaken and proposals for crop insurance, probably starting with wheat, will be introduced. It was expected that an effort would be made to strengthen the crop program by linking it more directly to administration by the states.

Congressional experts considered the question of a Federal crop insurance plan extremely difficult and expected that progress would be slow.

A determined effort toward starting a program to aid tenant farmers was forecast by Southern Congressmen. Leaders in the movement, including Senator John Bankhead (D., Ala.), Rep. Marvin Jones (D., Tex.) and Senator Tom Connally (D., Tenn.), proposed loans at low interest rates to a limited number of worthy farmers in order that they might buy their own land.

Controversy was forecast over the extent of the program and the annual appropriation required. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has estimated that \$160,000,000 annually would be needed to prevent the problem from becoming worse than at present.

GOVERNMENTAL
REORGANIZATION

Times Special

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Indiana's Democratic Congressional delegation is split wide open in connection with efforts to consolidate and re-arrange Federal agencies and bureaus.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) and Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), proposed loans at low interest rates to a limited number of worthy farmers in order that they might buy their own land.

Byrd said that he would first deal with the over-lapping governmental agencies.

Senator William H. King (D., Utah) also called for eventual elimination of many government

agencies.

Administration leaders describe the coming session as likely to be a hard one, but they hope to wind it up and go home about six or seven weeks hence. But they'll know more about the prospects for a return when they take stock next May.

Businessmen Split on
Leadership Fight

Times Special

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