



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST—Snow tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight; with lowest temperature about 15; slowly rising temperatures tomorrow.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937

FINAL
HOME
PRICE THREE CENTS

PLACE FRENCH TROOPS ON WAR BASIS IN AFRICA

Move Made to Prevent Nazi Invasion of Morocco, Reports State.

FLEETS ARE MOVED

Close Co-operation Maintained With Great Britain; Hope for Approval.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press)
PARIS, Jan. 9.—Garrisons in French Morocco were on a full war-time footing today and ordered to be on the alert as the Government, urgently anxious over alleged German treachery, talked of canceling German commercial rights in its zone.

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos returned to the foreign office from his vacation to consult political experts on the crisis. Premier Leon Blum remained on the Riviera but maintained contact over a direct special telephone with his office here.

The Ministry of Marine announced that the Mediterranean fleet would conduct its winter maneuvers off the North African coast without leaving the Mediterranean. The Atlantic fleet, 38 ships, is to sail Jan. 15 for Casablanca, on the Atlantic coast of Africa, and Dakar, Senegal, farther down the coast.

Edouard Daladier, Minister of National Defense, expects to go to Africa next week to inspect Moroccan garrisons.

Reports Are Denied

Denying reports published abroad that the government contemplated military action in Morocco, the foreign office said that the question had not arisen. On the contrary, France maintained close co-operation with Great Britain and expected to obtain British approval to any steps taken. It was pointed out that there are definite treaties governing Morocco and the foreign office said that it was up to the powers with responsibilities there to permit no situation to arise that would render forceful action necessary.

Berlin Denies Reports Of Morocco Invasion

By United Press
BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Government spokesmen said today there was no basis for French anxiety over alleged German penetration into Morocco.

Reliable private sources tended to strengthen a propaganda ministry denial that German troops were landing in Morocco or were already in Morocco, or that German barracks were being erected there.

Great Britain Protests Bombing of Embassy

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today instructed Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, to protest "vicious" to Spanish nationalist authorities at Salamanca against yesterday's bombing of the British embassy at Madrid. Chilton is at Hendaye, on the French-Spanish frontier.

The British protest reserves the right to claim compensation for damages.

Rebel Planes Drop 20 Bombs in Raid

MADRID, Jan. 9.—Fourteen rebel tri-motor bombing airplanes sailed over Madrid this morning, dropping more than 20 high explosive bombs in the University City area.

The bombers were escorted by a large number of fast pursuit planes which engaged loyalist defenders who rose to drive off the bombers.

Italian Cabinet Boosts Military Budget

ROME, Jan. 9.—The cabinet approved higher military appropriations in the 1937-1938 budget at a meeting today.

BOB BURNS

Says: ONE thing I like 'bout writing for the newspapers is that you git a chance to read it over first and if you find you've said somethin' you hadn't oughter, you can either scratch it out or start over.

I believe my family holds the world's record for makin' bone-head remarks. It seems to run in the family.

Last night, I ate supper at a friend's house and his wife happened to say "I hope you won't have any trouble with the steak" and I answered "Oh, I won't—we often have it this tough at home."

One time, down home, a man hung himself in his attic and my Aunt Dutty went over to console his widow. She thought she would git the widow's mind off of her tragedy by talkin' about the weather.

She said "I declare it's terrible to wash clothes in this rainy weather." She said "Every time I hang the clothes out to dry, it starts rainin' again and I have to bring 'em back in."

Then she smiled sweetly at the poor widow and said "Of course, the rain don't bother you much on wash days—you have such a wonderful attic to hang things in."

(Copyright, 1937)

Hit and Run

City Hospital Burglar Jumps Through House In Mad Flight.

STUDY 5 TAX BILLS DESPITE M'NUTT STAND

Legislators Consider 2-Cent Cigarette Levy Among Other Proposals.

LABOR VICTORY IS SEEN

Townsend Is Expected to Back Bills Creating New Department.

(Editorial, Page 10)

Five new revenue-raising measures were being discussed by legislators today despite Governor M'Nutt's declaration yesterday that no new taxes are necessary.

The House and the Senate having adjourned yesterday following the Governor's farewell message, are in recess and will convene Monday at 11 a.m. for the inauguration of Governor-elect Townsend.

Recognition of labor's part in the Democratic Party victory in Indiana was seen today by observers as the select Townsend tentatively approved bills creating a State Department of Labor with powers to mediate labor disputes.

In his message to a joint session of both houses next Wednesday, Governor-elect Townsend is expected to recommend a program backed by the Indiana State Federation of Labor to bring all labor divisions of state government under a commissioner of labor.

Bill Outlined

The bill would consolidate the following labor divisions: Department of mines, boiler inspection, building inspection department, State Industrial Board and department of women and children in industry.

In a second bill arbitration would be required in case of strike. The proposed measure provides that if the Governor calls out the National Guard for a strike or lockout his act automatically closes the plant or industry affected by the strike or lockout.

Meanwhile, the State Highway Survey Commission recommended revisions in the method of gasoline tax distribution to local communities in keeping with the retiring Governor's suggestions.

\$800 Distribution Favored

Senator Floyd J. Hennem (D., Huntingburg) said he favored an \$800 yearly distribution to teaching units from state revenues as a means of lightening the local property tax burden.

He suggested a 2-cent cigarette tax to replace funds used for increased educational fund distributions. He estimated such a tax would raise \$2,000,000.

The Highway Survey Commission in its report recommended that the weight tax on trucks, tractors, trailers, semi-trailers and busses be extended to private carriers.

The extension would raise from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, Earl Crawford, commission chairman, estimated.

Rep. William E. Treadway (D., Spencer) Tuesday is to present a bill placing a revenue-producing

(Turn to Page Three)

STATE ROAD SINKS INTO OLD COAL MINE

By United Press

LINTON, Ind., Jan. 9.—Motorists traveling on State Road 54 northwest of here were warned today by highway signs of a one to four-foot hole in the road which resulted from a cave-in of an abandoned coal mine, under the highway.

The spokesman said that due to an apparent decrease in the pain in his legs, swelled by varicose veins, he was feeling somewhat better.

FIND 'KING OF FIXERS' MURDERED AT KNOX

By United Press

KNOX, Ind., Jan. 9.—Among scores of threatening letters police today hoped to find a clue to the slaying of Morris Siegel, 77, alleged "king of fixers."

The elderly alleged swindler and confidence man was found beaten to death in the basement of his farm home here yesterday. Wednesday two unsuccessful attempts were made to fire Siegel's farm buildings, according to authorities, who revealed that the aged recluse said he feared he would be slain.

The Pope is becoming restless because of his enforced inactivity and talks animatedly when he is not working or reading. A visitor reported that, as he talked to the Pope, the Pope glanced ruefully at his legs and remarked "they did their duty in old days." The Pope as a young man was an internationally famous Alpinist.

POPE PIUS CONTINUES TO IMPROVE, REPORT

Pain in Legs Decreases and Pontiff Has Good Night

By United Press

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 9.—Pope Pius continued to maintain the improvement which has been noted in his condition for three days, a Vatican spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that due to an apparent decrease in the pain in his legs, swelled by varicose veins, he was feeling somewhat better.

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MURPHY CONFERS WITH AUTO STRIKE LEADER

By United Press

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor; James F. Dewey, Federal conciliator; Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers; Murphy, and Edward C. McDonald, Federal conciliator.

Postoffice Workers Ask More Clerks

Times Special

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Business is booming in Indianapolis so that 20 permanent new clerks are needed to handle the mail at the Postoffice, Rep. William H. Larrabee was informed today.

His information came in a letter from the Indianapolis local of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, who petitioned the Congressman to get the Postoffice Department to act on the matter at once.

Contacting department officials, Mr. Larrabee was assured that an inspector will be sent to the Indianapolis postoffice to conduct a survey and report on the need for additional clerks there.

Mr. Larrabee predicted that the report would be favorable.

LABOR DIVIDED ON AUTO STRIKE

Eight Unions Said to Protest

Action Making U. A. W. Bargaining Agent.

(Photo Bottom of Page: Editorial, Page 10)

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—Organized labor divided today over the issue of whether to support or oppose the United States Automobile Workers' strike against the \$1,500,000,000 General Motors Corp.

As Governor Frank Murphy resumed attempts to bring General Motors executives and strike leaders together to start negotiations, unions in scattered cities began to choose sides in the major industrial struggle.

General Motors made public telegrams from eight A. F. of L. unions, protesting against any action that would make the United Automobile Workers the sole bargaining agency.

The telegrams were signed by representatives of: The International Union Operating Engineers, the United Association of Journeyman Plumbers and Steam Fitters, the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., the Pattern Makers League, the Bricklayers, Painters and Plasterers International Union, the International Association of Machinists, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the building trades department of the A. F. of L.

The factory council in the Chevrolet plant here refused to endorse the United Automobile Workers' strike and sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, asking him to intervene. The telegram referred to union leaders as "labor dictators."

The metal trade department of the A. F. of L. ordered its workers in General Motors plants to ignore the strike and return to work.

The Highway Survey Commission in its report recommended that the weight tax on trucks, tractors, trailers, semi-trailers and busses be extended to private carriers.

The extension would raise from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, Earl Crawford, commission chairman, estimated.

Rep. William E. Treadway (D., Spencer) Tuesday is to present a bill placing a revenue-producing

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11,000 at Anderson Await Detroit Action

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 9.—There were no new developments in the Anderson strike situation today. Approximately 11,000 workers at the Guide Lamp Co. and Delco-Remy plants attended word of national developments. Two mass meetings were held yesterday.

It was learned that the Pope had wanted to receive Cardinal Dougherty and to receive Cardinal Dougherty will lead to the Eucharistic Congress at Manila, but that Prof. Aminta Milani, fearing a relapse due to strain, persuaded him not to. The Pope delegated Cardinal Pacelli, his Secretary of State, to act for him.

The Pope is becoming restless because of his enforced inactivity and talks animatedly when he is not working or reading. A visitor reported that, as he talked to the Pope, the Pope glanced ruefully at his legs and remarked "they did their duty in old days." The Pope as a young man was an internationally famous Alpinist.

MRS. HAUPTMANN IN ALBANY SEEKING CLUE

By United Press

ALBANY, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, widow of the slayer of the Lindbergh baby, and a private detective were in Albany today "running down clues."

They planned to question two persons who formerly lived in New York City.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By United Press

ALBANY, Jan. 9.—Stocks irregularly higher in active trading.

Bonds generally higher; U. S.

government firm.

Curb stocks active and higher.

Foreign exchange easier against dollar; sterling and francs ease.

Grains firm; wheat up about a cent.

Cotton slightly easier.

Rubber higher.

YOUTHFUL PAIR CHARGED WITH BRIGHT KILLING

Editorial, Page 10

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Congressional opposition to the budget is seen

to be at least three parts of President Roosevelt's Budget plan for the 1938 fiscal year to show today.

Legislative leaders forecast tests of the President's control over both Houses in three parts: (1) The deficiency and regular relief appropriations; (2) the \$1,000,000 national defense appropriation; and (3) his Government reorganization plan.

The general tone of reaction to his budget was favorable to the broad principles of economy.

An early showdown was certain on the \$10,000,000 to be sought to finance relief from Feb. 1 to June 30.

Protests against "skimping" developed in both Houses.

The Appropriations Committee moved for early hearings on the emergency relief fund.

Demands for "earmarking" the fund were made by Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D. Mo.), to curb Administration blanket control. House third party members served notice they would battle to double the fund.

They slept well in the city prison last night, jailers said, and today were to make their second armed trip to Shelbyville—this time with someone else holding the guns.

In Shelbyville, Prosecutor Fred Cramer, who took office Jan. 1, awaits the prisoners and will draw indictments, he said, charging first degree murder in commission of a robbery. Conviction on this charge carries