



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperatures.

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FINAL
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PROSPECTS OF EARLY LIBERTY JAR FILIPINOS

They're Not So Sure Now
It's Best to Rush Separation From U. S.

ISLAND STOCKS DROP

Peril of Foreign Aggression
Seen in Withdrawal of Protection.

(Copyright, 1937, Scripps-Howard Newspapers)

NEW YORK, July 20.—Admitting by indirection that immediate independence may not be the best solution of the American-Philippine problem, but holding it to be better than the pending transition program, Philippine President Manuel L. Quezon today virtually invited a counter-proposal from Congress looking to a continuation of the American flag in the islands. The statement was made incidental to President Quezon's departure today for San Francisco, from where he sails for Manila July 24.

The statement appears particularly significant in view of Manila's reaction to President Quezon's recent appeal to the American congress to reduce to two or three years the period at the end of which the Philippines will be cut adrift, instead of delaying until 1945 as contemplated by the Tydings-McDuffie Independence Act.

Created Sensation

President Quezon's startling suggestion created a sensation in the Philippines. It produced a panicky drop in Philippine stocks and bonds, and forced businessmen and politicians alike to make a hasty reappraisal of the probable costs and consequences of independence which heretofore had been viewed as a remote and somewhat theoretical contingency.

Business interests and associations in the islands are reported organized in protest and are means while planning educational campaigns to acquaint the masses with the practicalities and the real significance of complete and permanent separation from the United States. Philippine politicians long committed to independence are now guardedly discussing the possibilities of foreign aggression in the absence of any possibility of guarantees of collective security.

"The Philippines have been assisted economically and schooled politically by the United States for nearly 40 years," said President Quezon today. "No people in history, coming under a foreign flag, (Turn to Page Three)

ELEANOR HOLM ASKS HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE

CLEVELAND, July 20.—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, star of producer Billy Rose's *Aquacade* Revue in the Great Lakes Exposition and deposited Olympic swimming star, said today she had asked her crooning, band-leading husband, Arthur Jarrett, for a divorce.

She acknowledged reports that she had telephoned her husband at 5:30 a. m. yesterday in Dallas. "Art, I want a divorce," she related she had said simply.

Jarrett could not be reached today in Dallas.

She said her contemplated divorce was a "matter of two careers."

BOB BURNS Says: HOLLOWWOOD

July 20.—If you want a job done well, give it to a man that takes pride in his work. You may have to wait a little longer for it, but when you get it, it'll be done right. We've got an old tailor down the street that has the reputation of being the best pants maker in seven counties, but you can't rush him.

A dravelling man heard of his reputation one time, and while he was in town he ordered a pair of pants from this old tailor. The salesman left town and came back in two weeks and called up the tailor and the tailor says, "Your pants ain't done yet but I'm working on 'em." A month later the salesman came back to town and his pants wasn't ready yet.

Finally on his fourth trip he dropped around to the tailor's shop and found the old tailor had just finished the last stitch? The salesman was pretty mad. He turned to the tailor and he says, "It took six days to make the world and it took you 80 days to make these pants!" The old tailor said, "Yes, but just take a look at the world and then take a look at them pants!"

Four Columns of Letters From Readers, Pages Four and 16.

(Copyright, 1937)

Court Bill Compromise Talked as Senate Moves To Select New Leader

Judiciary Measure Is Put on Garner's Return Is Seen as Sidetrack, Possibly Until Friday.

By THOMAS L. STOKES

Times Special Writer
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Vice President John Nance Garner emerged today with his return to the Capitol as a key figure in President Roosevelt's struggle with the dilemma on which his whole program is impaled because of the Supreme Court fight.

The Vice President left here a few weeks ago for Texas displeased over certain New Deal trends, particularly the labor and spending policies, and with the intention, according to his friends, of remaining away for the rest of the session.

The death of Majority Leader Joe Robinson, the Administration's strong right arm in the Senate, created an emergency where it became necessary to draw the Vice President back into the picture for the sake of the party because of his talents as a conciliator and strategist.

Press comment on Governor Lehman's plea that Senator Wagner vote against the bill, Page 18.

Raymond Clapper and Gen. Johnson also write on the plan, Page 16.

Form your own opinion, then let Senator Minton, Senator Van-Nuys and your Representative in Congress know where YOU stand.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Administration forces, working under an eleventh hour Senate truce, sought today to devise a new Court compromise which would be acceptable to most judiciary bill opponents.

All factions to the party-splitting controversy agreed to the truce which will delay any further Senate action on the Court measure at least until Thursday and probably until Friday.

Opponents of the Court bill revised their strategy in view of the new Administration compromise drive. Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.) opposition leader, announced that instead of moving to recommit the measure to committee when it is taken up against the opposition.

Compromise Is Talked
Senator Wheeler's announcement coincided with word from a high Administration source expressing confidence that a compromise acceptable to all but two or three opposition leaders would be achieved.

As a result of the fast-breaking developments in the battle over enlargement of the Supreme Court, it appeared that an early showdown on the compromise advanced by Senator Majority Leader Robinson before his death would not develop.

Court bill opponents had planned to force such a showdown when the Senate met at noon today. Instead, a truce was agreed to under which the Senate met at noon and adjourned three minutes later until Thursday. Thursday may be devoted to discussing of overriding President Roosevelt's veto of a measure continuing low Federal Land Bank interest rates, delaying review court debate until Friday.

Caucus at 10 Tomorrow
Meantime, the bitter Democratic leadership contest will be settled at a 10 a. m. caucus tomorrow of the 75 Senate Democrats who must choose between Senator Barkley (D. Ky.) regarded as the Administration candidate, and Senator Harrison (D. Miss.), whose strongest support comes from the ranks of the Senate.

The decision of court bill opponents not to press immediately a motion to shelf court reorganization by sending the bill back to committee was believed motivated by the Administration's new compromise move.

The opponents said they were certain of enough votes to recommit the present compromise. However, the division of Senate strength on a new—and likely milder judiciary bill was not yet certain.

Contest Seems Close
The Barkley-Harrison leadership contest appeared to be the closest sort of race, with both candidates rounding into the neck-and-neck and a photograph finish likely. Polls of Senate sentinels indicated one or two votes might decide the issue.

In the camp of the Court bill's opponents confidence was running high and there was little talk of any form of compromise. Spokesmen for this group—led by Senators Wheeler (D. Mont.) and Burke (D. Neb.)—declared they were now assured of a small but sufficient margin of votes to send the Court measure back to the committee pigeon-hole.

They hailed as a major aid in their fight the pronouncement of Governor Lehman of New York, long a close personal and political friend of President Roosevelt, asking Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.) to oppose the Court bill.

Indicative of the explosive possibilities of the Court fight was the word circulated in Administration quarters that Mr. Roosevelt regarded Governor Lehman's action as a "stab in the back."

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Today, Newton D. Baker, a Cleveland lawyer, works for peace in every practicable way.

(Copyright, 1937)

1917 Draft Chief's Faith in War's Goals Firm 20 Years After First Selections



Marconi Dead



3 BANDITS ROB CENTERPOINT'S BANK OF \$2000

Gunmen in Overalls Force President to Open Money Vaults.

TWO CUSTOMERS BOUND

Fugitives Believed Heading Here as Police Cordon Is Drawn.

Times Special

BRAZIL, July 20.—State, Federal and Clay County law enforcement officers today were mobilized in a hunt for three over-all-clad bandits who robbed the First National Bank at Centerpoint, 10 miles south of here, of \$2000.

Two armed and masked men who were in the bank when it was opened for business by President William Graeser, left him bound and gagged.

They also bound a man and woman customer, taking \$40 from the man.

The pair then strolled to an automobile waiting outside with a third bandit at the wheel and sped westward before pedestrians knew what had happened. No one obtained the license number of the car, which believed stolen in Indianapolis last night.

Brady Suspected

Authorities have not determined definitely whether the trio was the Al Brady gang, sought for four murders and a series of holdups.

For the moment, however, furnished to him by the victims, Raymond Pultz, State Police detective, expressed the tenacious belief that it was the notorious outlaw gang. A Clay County deputy sheriff expressed the same opinion, but State Police Capt. Matt Leach at Indianapolis was reluctant to accept that theory.

When Mr. Graeser opened the bank shortly before 9 a. m. he was faced by the two men who ordered him at the point of guns to open the two vaults. He opened one, but time locks prevented opening of the other.

The pair scooped up all available cash, then bound and gagged Mr. Graeser. As two customers entered the institution, they were bound also. They were A. B. Moon, telephone company employee, and Miss Jo Edith Elkins, Ashboro.

Mr. Graeser said the men evidently had broken into the bank through a rear door during the night.

He had his back to them during the robbery and was unable to obtain clear descriptions, but the

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WORLD MOURNS RADIO INVENTOR

Changed History's Course; Mussolini Prays at His Bier.

By United Press

ROME, July 20.—Guglielmo Marconi, whose genius gave wireless communication to the world, died today of heart disease.

Radio, which he developed and helped perfect, carried to the far corners of the earth, and to ships at sea, the news of the death of one of the great men of this age.

He was in a sense a revolutionist, because he changed the course of events and perhaps of history.

Because of him continents and na-

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HOLDS WELFARE BID IS ILLEGAL

Biemer Refuses to Submit County Budget Request To Council.

Marion County Welfare Department's request for \$79,095 additional appropriations for 1937 will not be submitted to the County Council by the auditor's office, Fabian W. Biemer, chief deputy auditor.

Mr. Biemer charged that the request, in its present form, "does not follow the law."

"One item in the list of appropriations asks \$333,30 to pay the county director's salary," he said. "I can't understand this since the welfare budget made up last year provided \$40,000 for the director's salary. Now the department asks an additional appropriation for it."

"Another item in the list asks \$7875 to pay traveling expenses of investigators," he said. "The law specifically states that Welfare Board members and the county director may be reimbursed for travel-

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80 TO BE ABOUT TOP

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	75
7 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	75
8 a. m.	71	12 (noon)	77
9 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	76

The "rising temperatures tomorrow" in the weather forecast does not mean that a new heat wave is on its way, the Weather Bureau promised today. The Bureau said that under fair skies the mercury would not climb to much over 80.

When they returned last night they were taken into custody.

Capt. Leach said that their seven children, four of whom allegedly were used as "fronts" in check-cashing forays, are with relatives in Ohio.

Opinion among the 18 board members was divided as the conference began. It was the belief of several officials that ousting Mr. Green would tend to make the mild-mannered Federation leader a "martyr."

Many of the more militant board members felt that Mr. Green had violated provisions of the union's constitution outlawing "dual union" movements and that he should be expelled from his membership of four decades.

Officers said he interrupted his own marriage by poking the Rev. Mark Ashley in the eye when the clergyman asked, as a routine question, if he had ever been married before.

The board began consideration of the issue in executive session at 10:15 a. m. It was expected the meeting would continue most of the day.

Meanwhile, Butler University officials were completing plans for the traffic safety demonstration by Dr. R. Noffsinger, American Automobile Association lecturer, who is to address summer school students on the campus tomorrow.

Mr. Noffsinger is to bring a proper road to demonstrate proper exhibit to illustrate various types of traffic problems. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Twenty-three of the 83 drivers arrested overnight were charged with speeding, 24 with running red lights and 16 with running preferential streets.

Three pedestrians were injured slightly in traffic accidents.

Nine-year-old William Best, 5345 N. Delaware St., suffered a fractured right shoulder and possible head injuries today when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile at Pennsylvania and 54th Sts.

Soon, in every community, men who had registered for the draft

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Accidents

July 19

Accidents

Injured

3

3

3

3

3

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3