

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1937

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

# POLICE SELVES, SEC CHAIRMAN TELLS MARTS

Traders Consider Douglas  
Statement as Offset;  
Opening Irregular.

(Continued from Page One)

point critique of the stock market setup:

1. Management of the larger exchanges was in the hands of professional traders engrossed in their own business.
2. It was questionable whether recent trading activity provided an income sufficient to justify the "huge" exchange membership.
3. Professional traders tended to sell "short" for speculative profit at a time "when public distress adds a factor of demoralization" to a declining market.
4. Exchange members trading for sharp price fluctuations during recent crucial market periods some stock dealers failed to pass on to the market the full support which purchases by little investors might have afforded.
5. Mr. Douglas' surprise announcement may point the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 toward a full court test of its constitutionality.

## Negotiations Broke Down

Simultaneously it was disclosed that New York Stock Exchange-SEC negotiations over a reorganization plan voluntarily proposed by the New York market authorities had broken down after six weeks of conversations. The exchange's proposals, it was learned, dealt with placing greater responsibility for enforcement of regulations under the 1934 act upon the stock market's management. The SEC rejected the plan as inadequate. Whether a new plan will be submitted was not known.

Mr. Douglas' statement, Commission officials said, could be construed as a reply to recent charges that over-regulation by the Federal Government was responsible for the stock market collapse.

## F. D. R. Opens Drive to Win Utility Help

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (U. P.).—President Roosevelt projected a campaign today to squeeze from \$1,250,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 from the rate base valuations of public utilities in an effort to lower power rates.

He solicited the co-operation of the utilities. If the campaign is successful, Mr. Roosevelt indicated, it would mean that the New Deal's power "yardstick" program, including hydroelectric projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, would not be expanded materially from its present status.

This was regarded as the Administration's meeting of demands from business for a relaxation of Governmental regulation and competition with utilities. Whether it would gain the approval of utilities interests was problematical. Mr. Roosevelt claimed that he had the support of Wendell Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, whose companies together with other utilities are now engaged in a bitter court battle against TVA.

## Would Get Tax Help

Utilities also would be helped by repeal or modification of the undistributed profits tax because they usually are large corporations. Under a proposal approved by the House Ways and Means Tax Committee yesterday, corporations with earnings of \$25,000 yearly or more would be subject to a new top 20 per cent tax which could be cut to 16 per cent with dividend payments. Switch of Administration em-

# Quins Stalk Turkey for Thanksgiving



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## Steve Burns

Yule Spirit Lacking at  
Mistletoe, Ky., U. S.  
Agents Charge.

CHRISTMAS is likely to be a bit confusing at Mistletoe, Ky., this year—or at least the mail may be confused.

Mistletoe's former postmaster, Steve Burns, 47, was in Federal Court here yesterday and his sister, Effie, was with him.

Postal inspectors told Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell that Steve and Effie falsified \$918 worth of cancellations on mail handled at their tiny office. They said it took them a long time to do it, too, because Mistletoe is 26 rocky miles by mule back from the nearest community of any size and inspectors weren't able to make the trip for four years.

But they found plenty of incriminating evidence when they did get there, they said. That they told to a Federal Grand Jury in Richmond, Ky., some time ago.

Of course, when the postal inspectors arrived, Steve and Effie left but they were found in a distillery in Lawrenceburg, Ind., Monday and were brought here.

Judge Baltzell ordered them returned to Richmond to stand trial. It is assumed everything is under control at St. Nicholas, Pa., and Noel, Mo.

## CONVICTED IN 2 SLAYINGS

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 24 (U. P.).—A jury of seven men and five women today convicted Henry Dingleline, 27, of first-degree murder in connection with the deaths of two Springfield officers following a holdup here last Sept. 3. The jury did not recommend mercy, which means that Dingleline must be sentenced to die in the electric chair.

phasis from power yardsticks to ratebase valuation comes as the yardstick program undergoes its most severe judicial test. Four separate cases are pending in Federal Courts, challenging validity of TVA, the Utilities Holding Co. Act, Public Works Power Loans and the 39-year-old reproduction cost rule laid down by the courts for ratebase valuations.

That the Administration was seeking the same goal—lower valuations—by layman procedure was revealed by Mr. Roosevelt. He conferred at length with Mr. Wilkie yesterday and meets with Floyd T. Carlisle, Consolidated Edison Co. Board Chairman, today.



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"Oh, what a pretty feather," says Emilie Dionne (top), as she tries to pluck one out of the tail of the disgruntled gobbler which provided the quintuplets with their first glimpse of a real live turkey. Last year the five little girls saw only a cooked turkey and trimmings. In the center picture, Marie advances deceptively, dish of food in one hand, paper-mache hatchet in the other. Cecile stands by doubtfully.

When captured by Marie, Yvonne and Annette (below), Mr. Turkey submits patiently as though he knew that a worse fate is still to come.

# BUSINESS TAX RELIEF PLEDGE MAY BE NEAR

White House Parleys Are  
Watched for Step of  
Reassurance.

(Continued from Page One)

Act Friday The changes are designed to aid the broad-scale drive for revival of private home building.

Conferences with private businessmen on industry conditions continued. Mr. Roosevelt arranged to meet with Wetmore Hodges, former head of the Business Advisory Council.

Whether the Senate conferences might mean an attempt to act on taxes immediately after the Farm Bill is voted on was uncertain.

Mr. Kennedy declined to comment further than to say that he came to the Capitol "to talk taxes."

It was understood that one plan under consideration was for Administration and Congressional leaders to make clear their attitude toward tax revision in order to let the full psychological effect be felt by business.

Senator Wheeler, who led the successful fight against President Roosevelt's Court Plan, returned to the Capitol and urged the Administration to prevent a possible "swing of the pendulum to the reactionaries."

After his talk with Mr. Magill and Mr. Parker, Senator Harrison said that Senate action depended on the House, which already has tentatively approved a program for revision of the undistributed profits tax.

"As far as I'm concerned," Senator Harrison said, "I'm for acting on the question just as soon as it is passed by the House and the Senate Committee is given time to consider it. The Senate Committee doesn't delay these matters long."

He declined to say whether he thought, as a result of his recent talks with House Ways and Means Committee leaders, the House would act at the special session.

Copeland Attacks Bill

In the Senate, Senator Copeland (D. N. Y.) presented charges that farmers who approved the Administration's crop control bill were not representative of the nation's agriculturists.

Senator Copeland interrupted a defense of the bill's constitutionality, offered by Senator Pope (D. Ind.), co-author of the measure, to submit his charges.

The House Agricultural Committee today completed its permanent farm bill based on soil conservation and Chairman Marvin Jones (D. Tex.) said he would introduce it today. The Committee will meet again Friday to draft its reports. Mr. Jones said debate probably would begin Monday.

## Fear for Fate of Wage-Hour Bill

By THOMAS L. STOKES  
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A split in the Democratic Party that follows very closely the Mason and Dixon Line, the rift in labor ranks between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. and the helplessness of the House Democratic leadership, left many hopes for enactment of the House early date, of the Administration's Wage-Hour Bill.

Developments of the last two days have set up a series of barriers against which the fate of the measure is being fought. It was undisturbed over the future, he said, and although he made no protest at being promised a good meal Thanksgiving and a warm place to sleep, it was evident that it was a minor variance in the pattern of his life. He could take it or leave it.

He has the "run of the jail" today and his library studies are interrupted.

In Municipal Court later, Deputy Gary told Judge Dewey Myers of the case. Judge Myers fined Mr. Brown \$50 and costs on vagrancy charges, to be "laid out" in the warmth of the jail.

"Is that all right with you?" Judge Myers asked.

"I suppose so," said Mr. Brown.

"That takes care of him to Jan. 16. He said he has no special plans after that."

Meanwhile, the old man seems to be considerably impressed with having, the other day, filled out and mailed, like a good citizen, an unemployment card. He mentioned this fact several times in conversation at the jail.

His return address, in case something turned up down in Washington, was "General Delivery, Indianapolis."

## County 'Guest'



Samuel Brown  
Times Photo.

# MAKES 'DEAL' FOR JAIL MEAL

'Bush Resident' Gets Chicken  
Dinner Offer for  
Thanksgiving.

Samuel Brown stirred this morning under the stiff protection of two second hand linoleum rugs, brushed the frost off his lids, opened his eyes and looked into the face of Deputy Sheriff Paul Gary.

Mr. Brown is 64. Since August, he said, he has been sleeping in a little clump of bushes in the middle of a field on the Yantes farm on State Road 67.

Mrs. William Sloan, who lives on the farm, had noticed his unprotected living quarters and also the temperatures and today she called the sheriff, fearing the old man would freeze.

"Well," said the old man, rubbing some circulation into his legs, "I reckon I might get rheumatism if I kept on."

Mr. Brown was well, almost spectacularly, dressed. He wore five pairs of socks, four pairs of pants, three shirts, three vests, and two coats.

They made a deal, the deputy and the old man, and together drove back to the Marion County Jail. The deal is that Mr. Brown is to have a Thanksgiving meal of chicken in the jail. No further plans have been made.

Mr. Brown said he came from Georgia and got this far and stopped. He spent his days in the public library, he said, and had no special preference for any particular type of literature.

"How have you been eating?" he was asked.

"Oh, I have a few nickels left and I've been eating in a little lunch wagon."

He said he had bought the rugs for 50 cents each. He was undisturbed over the future, he said, and although he made no protest at being promised a good meal Thanksgiving and a warm place to sleep, it was evident that it was a minor variance in the pattern of his life. He could take it or leave it.

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# BRIDEGROOM, 21, KILLED ON EVE OF HONEYMOON

Couple Had Planned to Begin  
Delayed Trip Later  
Today.

(Continued from Page One)

ing with Mrs. Eaton, was not injured.

Thirty defendants were found guilty of traffic law violations in Municipal Court today and fined a total of \$510 by Judge Charles Karabell.

Thirty guilty of violating preferential streets were fined \$115; seven speeders \$107, and 10 who violated left turn laws were fined \$87.

## Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Jean Yates, 35, of 5345 E. Washington St., Apt. 36, was injured today in an auto-street car crash in the 600 block N. Illinois St. Shaken and bruised, she was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. It was believed her condition was not serious.

## Six Injured in Crash Near Brazil

BRAZIL, Nov. 24 (U. P.).—Six Detroit, Mich. residents were injured today, four seriously, when their car skidded on icy pavement near here and hurtled down a steep embankment into a dry creek bed, overturning several times as it fell. All were brought to a Brazil hospital. Those most seriously injured were Sam Bruce, Grevis Smith, Pearl Williams and William Hunt, James Van Wert and Mrs. Hunt received minor injuries.

## Auto-Fire Truck Crash Victim Dies

LOGANSPOUT, Nov. 24 (U. P.).—Clark W. Holtzman, 44, ticket agent at the Wabash Railway station here, died last night from a skull fracture six hours after his automobile was struck by a City fire truck. His widow and two sons survive.

## 11 Children Hurt in Bus-Auto Crash

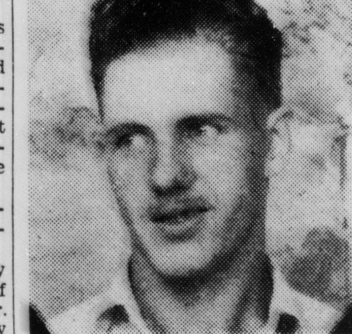
PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 24 (U. P.).—Eleven school children, ranging from 5 to 13 years old, were hurt, three seriously, today when a school bus collided with a car containing six high school youths about 13 miles west of here near Milford, Mich.

Neither William Steinbaugh driving the bus or Wilbert McKeachie, 15-year-old driver of the car, could explain the crash. Both escaped injury.

One of the injured was in the car, while the other 10 were among the 21 passengers of the bus.

## EX-PUERTO RICO AID DIES AFTER FALL

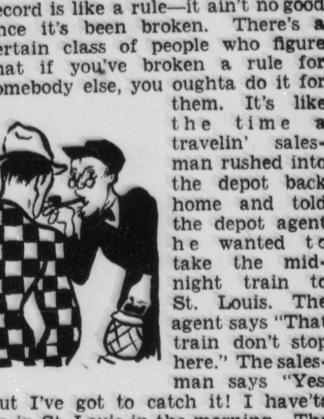
CORNING, Iowa, Nov. 24 (U. P.).—The Hon. Horace M. Townner, former Governor of Puerto Rico, died at his home last night from injuries suffered in a fall 10 days ago.



Robert Wilson

# BOB BURNS

Says: HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24.—A record is like a rule—it ain't no good once it's been broken. There's a certain class of people who figure that if you've broken a rule for somebody else, you ought to do it for them. It's like the time a travelin' salesman rushed into the depot back home and told the depot agent he wanted to take the mid-night train to St. Louis. The agent says "That train don't stop here." The salesman says "Yes, Karabell."



but I've got to catch it! I have'ta be in St. Louis in the morning. The depot agent says "The train don't stop here." Finally the salesman gave the agent a direct look and said "Did that train ever stop for anybody?" The agent said "Yes—once it stopped for Jesse James!" (Copyright, 1937)

# HELPLESS, SAYS PEACE PARLEY

Brussels Delegates Prepare  
To Adjourn After  
Private Meeting.

(Continued from Page One)

condemnation of Japan or any suggestion of aid to China.

Five Points Listed

The declaration made the following points:

1. It reaffirms the principles of the nine-power treaty, guaranteeing the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China.
2. It admits that the conference, car do nothing to re-establish peace for the time being.
3. It emphasizes that only a peaceful solution can assure a just and lasting settlement, and declares that such solution can be achieved only by the co-operation of all countries interested in the Far East.
4. It urges China and Japan to cease fighting.
5. It announces that the conference will adjourn indefinitely but will convene on request of its president, Paul Spaak of Belgium, or of any two members.

Britain invited Norman H. Davis, United States delegate, to visit London and discuss future action outside the conference. Mr. Davis declined on the ground he must hurry home for "personal reasons."

LONDON, Nov. 24 (U. P.).—A closer mutual understanding between Great Britain and Germany may be possible, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons today.

"I am satisfied that the visit of Lord Halifax to Germany has been of value to both countries for a closer mutual understanding," Mr. Chamberlain said.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24 (U. P.).—Chinese refugees, many of them on the point of starvation, rioted throughout the day in the French concession of Shanghai after they heard rumors that new stores of rice had been landed. Many were injured in the demonstrations before the shops. Three refugees were found starved to death.

The Chinese Government capitulated to Japanese demands today and prepared to suspend its chief functions in Greater Shanghai, including the International Settlement and French Concession.

NANKING, Nov. 24 (U. P.).—The Japanese opened its major offensive on Nanking today when the evacuated capital was bombed for the first time since Sept. 8.

Eight planes dropped light bombs, killing at least 40 persons.

# FOR THE THANKSGIVING TABLE

Send FLOWERS



# FOR THE HOME

REMEMBER  
YOUR  
HOSTESS

"Say it with Flowers"

See or Call Your Florist

ALLIED FLORISTS ASSOCIATION, Inc.  
OF INDIANAPOLIS

# IN INDIANAPOLIS

## Here's County Traffic Record

Deaths (By Date)	
1937	132
1936	140
Deaths in City	
1937	110
1936	118
Accidents	
Accidents	6
Injured	4
Dead	1
Arrests (Nov. 23)	
Reckless Driving	1
Running Preferential Street	11
Running Red Light	10
Drunk Driving	1
Others	30

## MEETINGS TODAY

Beta Theta Pi, state banquet, Columbia Club, 8 p. m.

Phi Gamma Delta, state dinner, Indianapolis Athletic Club, 6:30 p. m.

Indianapolis Association of Credit Men, beverage group, Athenaeum, noon.

Phi Kappa Psi, dinner, Claypool Hotel, 6 p. m.

Indianapolis Apartment Owners Association, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

Lions Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Young Men's Discussion Club, dinner, Y. M. C. A., 6 p. m.

Purdue Alumni Association, luncheon, Hotel Serbelli, 12:30 p. m.

15th District American Legion, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

## BIRTHS

Quinton, Edna Bradley, at 2026 N. La Salle.

Arthur, Gladys Baker, at 527 Cable.

Steven, Mary Poniack, at 777 Haugh.

James, Olive Coleman, at 386 Draper.

William, Dorothy Greenwald, at 15 Myron.

Orville, Grace Moffitt, at 410 N. Pine.

Fredrick, Marie Krumer, at 422 Villa.

James, Ina Gott, at 506 S. Holmes.

George, Della Atkinson, at 28 N. Irvington.

Bets

Albert, Martha Kay, at 1121 W. New York.

Walter, Anna Peitz, at 1832 Singleton.

James, Ruth Hallon, at 1901 Bridge.

Thomas, Cecelia Walton, at 1401 E. 16th.

Russell, Jo Hyatt, at 1941 S. State.

Clyde, Theresa Henderson, at 438 S. Harris.

## GRAND JURY PROBES STATE BOYS' SCHOOL

DANVILLE, Nov. 24 (U. P.).—Prosecutor John A. Kendall said today a Hendricks County Grand Jury is investigating reports of irregularities at the State Boys' School in Plainfield.

Reports that some employees had been misappropriating State property were investigated. Mr. Kendall said. The Grand Jury is calling witnesses and the hearing will last "a day or two," the Prosecutor reported.

In Indianapolis, Thurman A. Gottschalk, State Welfare Administrator, said his Department knew nothing of the investigation and was taking no part in it.

## BURLESON, WILSON POSTAL CHIEF, DIES

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 24 (U. P.).—Albert Sidney Burleson, former Postmaster General in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson, died today of heart disease. He was 74.

Mr. Burleson died at his home shortly after 6 a. m. Members of the family said he had suffered numerous heart attacks recently but that his condition had not been considered serious.

# Russet

The Unusual CAFETERIA

# Closed All Day Tomorrow

It's an "old Russet custom"—We give our employees a holiday on Thanksgiving.

# Turkey Today

(Noon and Evening)

9 East Washington—Second Floor—Take Elevator

The Rate YOU Pick  
is the RATE  
you Pay...

\$2.50 \$3  
\$3.50

At Hotel  
**SHERMAN**

When you enter Hotel Sherman you give the order. Any day or any night whatever price room you wish, you may be sure will be assigned to you... cheerfully... a sizeable, comfortable room and your own private bath. The entire staff has only one purpose... pleasing you!!!

1700  
ROOMS

1700  
BATHS

HOME OF THE  
COLLEGE  
INN  
FRANKIE MAYERS  
AND THE  
Big Apple  
Revue

YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN

CHICAGO