

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled with occasional rain today and tomorrow; no change in temperatures.
Highest yesterday 38
Lowest yesterday 31

3 SECTIONS
26
PAGES TODAY

SENATE VOTE ON BONUS MONDAY



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt's best unofficial adviser believes the New Deal will bank on Nature rather than a constitutional amendment to change the majority opinion of the supreme court. He has consulted life insurance charts and concludes that Mr. Roosevelt may look forward to appointing three new supreme court justices if he is re-elected for a second term.

Republican Chairman Fletcher does not know it, but many New Deal bureaus have been dramatizing acts like "Liberty at the Crossroads" for radio broadcasting. The federal housing administration has been particularly active in this respect. It employs actors. Their efforts are recorded on transcription records which are sent around to all broadcasting stations, including those owned by the chains now refusing to handle Mr. Fletcher's dramatizations.

Radio technicians believe the chain broadcasters did Mr. Fletcher a favor by declining to accept wholly political dramatics. As they see it, the New Deal could out-dramatize the opposition, if it ever got around to that. They foresee greater technical possibilities in Mr. Roosevelt playing Uncle Tom to the wolves.

Al Smith will not give out copies of his Liberty League speech in advance. He is writing it in note form on the backs of envelopes. The league will have stenographers take it down in five-minute relays. There will be no formidable presidential movement for Al. Both he and his friends are agreed that he should put his foot down against any such activity. He will make that clear in his speech.

What is behind the current federal communications commission row is the fact that the son of a commissioner listened at the keyhole of a hotel room and overheard some fancy remarks about the commission from radio men. One thing he overheard was a remark that one commissioner could "be bought for two bits," or something like that. He did not see the smiles on the faces of some of the radio men when they used those big, long words disrespectfully describing the commissioners.

You may accept it as a fact that the new benefit payments to farmers will not be financed by new income taxes, but through excise taxes, perhaps on farm implements... several friends of George Creel (democratic gubernatorial candidate in California last time) have the idea that he has turned against the New Deal because he is privately criticizing so many of its features. A competent authority on that subject is certain that Creel does not intend to break publicly with the administration.

Cabinet favorites at the White House now are Morgenthau, Wallace and Ickes. They frequently are invited to luncheons at the White House. Morgenthau regularly every Monday. Wallace and Ickes usually come together. Roper brings in many delegations to the executive office. He still is the coordinator, cooperator and collaborator with business—in a way. Secretaries Dern, Swanson and Perkins seldom come around.

During the first two weeks that congress was in session, it received not a single specific recommendation for legislation from the president, aside from the budget. Such a situation is unprecedented. This congressional session may rival the old lame-duck session for inactivity. Representative McGraw of California, who introduced the Townsend plan bill, has split with Dr. Townsend on the question of a third party in California. McGraw, a democrat, is advising Townsend to boycott the state convention, but Dr. Townsend insists on going ahead. What democrats fear is that a Townsend third party will take votes from Mr. Roosevelt.

The new budget provides for 12 more White House aides, making 55 in all to guard the executive mansion. Their salary allowance will be \$146,700 a year... A Massachusetts republican congressman is privately bemoaning the deluge of "dink stocking" candidates on the republican ticket in his area. He thinks it would be better to develop some candidates with holes in their shoes... Comptroller O'Connor, whose report lauds the great job done in reopening closed banks, has quietly dropping his assistant who did it, and has employed a personal friend from California... A competent authority

PASSAGE CERTAIN TO PAY VETS IN CASHABLE BONDS

Upper House Adjourns As Vote Nears — New Currency Moves Killed — Measure Speeded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—After turning down by a decisive margin a proposal to pay the soldiers' bonus in new currency, the senate late today deferred until Monday the virtually certain passage of the coalition bill to discharge the \$2,000,000,000 debt in cashable small bonds.

A sudden change in plans by Democratic leaders delayed the action just as it appeared that a final vote was in sight. Another 15 minutes probably would have disposed of the issue.

Just as Senator King (D., Utah) arose to present the final amendment, to pay only the cash surrender, or present value, of the adjusted service certificates, Senator Borah (R., Ida.) called attention to the bill was to be passed anyway nothing would be lost by putting off a final vote.

Democratic leaders conferred hurriedly and the signal "no decision today" was given when Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas asked for an open executive session to pass on nominations, customary last-minute business of a legislative day.

Packed galleries, sprinkled with ex-soldiers in uniforms that betrayed their age, saw the debate start at noon when half for another harkening back to World War policies, and resume again, only to send the issue to a third day of decision.

The new currency amendment proposed by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) was rejected, 64 to 27, with many senators who previously had favored a similar method of payment in last session's vetoed Patman bill, including Senator Borah, voting in opposition.

Only three Republicans, 22 Democrats and the two farmer-labor members voted for the amendment. Nineteen Republicans, 44 Democrats and the progressive, LaFollette, answered "No."

A viva voce vote shouted down another proposal by Thomas to make an outright appropriation of \$2,237,000,000 to discharge the debt. It appeared certain that the house by Monday night. The bill already passed by that branch, did not specify a method of payment, but leaders reported it likely that the senate proposal would be accepted.

Senator Pope, Idaho Democrat, was the only Pacific northwest senator who voted for the new currency amendment.

King George Near Death From Heart Affliction

Meanie Burglar Is Slayer of Canary, And Wrecks Guitar

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The burglar who broke into Mrs. M. J. Elliott's apartment must have been rather peeved at only getting some small change and a clock. Mrs. Elliott told police today he broke all the strings of her steel guitar and killed her canary.

KIPLING MAY REST WITH GREAT SONS OF HIS HOMELAND

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's poet and story teller of empire who died early today, may be buried in Westminster Abbey among the nation's greatest sons.

Kipling's own wishes for his burial place, friends said, probably will be the only deciding factor. Throughout his life he shunned national honors, refusing knighthood several times, and this attitude, it was pointed out, may also have led him to prefer burial in some quiet spot. Final arrangements will be made tomorrow.

The British museum disclosed that Kipling, shortly before his death, gave it one manuscript of "Kim," probably the greatest as well as one of the most popular of his longer works.

The poet, who has been called the "favorite author" of the Prince of Wales, asked the museum not to make public announcement of the gift until after his death.

He stipulated that one manuscript, a bound volume, should not be used "for purposes of collation or reproduction." Another volume of manuscript poems was also presented to the museum by Kipling.

The body will be cremated, the family has announced. It was taken to a chapel from the hospital bed where he underwent an emergency operation Monday for a perforated stomach ulcer. His American born wife and their daughter were at the bedside when he died.

Kipling, who was 70, had lived in seclusion for many years in the village of Burwash, Sussex.

Many tributes were paid to the writer, whose tales and poems of India made him one of the world's most widely read authors of all time.

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Three tons of oats will be poured into Old Ben Mine 18 tomorrow in a desperate fight to rescue the \$3,000,000 colliery from subterranean flood waters.

COUNTRY SLEUTH ASKS LIFE TERM BE GIVEN BRUNO

'Uncertainty' in Case Urged As Motive—Ellis Parker Middy Criticizes Courts and Witnesses.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington County detective, suggested today that "because of the uncertainty that prevails in this case," Bruno Richard Hauptmann's sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

"Society would not be injured," he said in a statement, "and the ends of justice would be met."

Parker said Governor Hoffman's motive in granting Hauptmann a 30-day reprieve was "solely one of justice" because "down in his heart the governor feels sure there is something in this case."

"The star witnesses have since testified to things or given statements that were entirely contrary to their verdicts on the trial," Parker said.

"I am sure the governor, as well as myself, have the highest regard for the courts of our land and would not say anything that would cast a reflection upon them. The courts unquestionably did their duty as they saw it and perhaps could do nothing else. But if the courts were not acquainted with different things that might have occurred that would change the complexion of the whole affair, they could only render their verdict on what was presented to them."

"I know there is something wrong in this case and it would be a shame to have this man's life taken," he said. "In my judgment it will be a smudge on the star that represents the state of New Jersey in the American flag."

The detective criticized an attorney, no longer connected with the defense, for admitting the body found near Hoppel was "that of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr."

Parker also said many witnesses who had information that would have been of assistance to Hauptmann were not called.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The critics of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, openly skeptical of his "new evidence" in the Lindbergh case, watchfully waited tonight for him to show what he's got.

'Sick Unto Death'



King George V

DEPOSIT GAIN OF BILLION DOLLARS WORRIES BANKERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The widening gap between rapidly rising bank deposits and falling earnings has been brought forcibly to Wall Street's attention by year-end statements of New York's largest commercial banks.

A compilation shows deposits gained 17.3 per cent while earnings lost 21.8 per cent at the end of 1935 as compared with the close of the previous year.

Board chairman and presidents of the 10 largest banks were quick to express their concern over the situation.

Many a statement to stockholders of these important institutions this year pointed out the situation was chiefly the result of:

The sharply cut earning power of money, due principally to the government's easy money policy; commercial and industrial loan volumes that continue to scrape along at depression levels; increased taxes and the charges of the federal deposit insurance corporation.

The biggest banks in the country's financial center from the standpoint of deposits, had combined deposits in 1935 of \$9,460,491,709 against \$8,000,821,000 the year before.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The supreme court presumably scrutinized a variety of new deal litigation at its secret conference today, stirring speculation that it had completed a final draft of its Tennessee valley act opinion.

STICKER ATTACKS UPON ROOSEVELT MAY MEAN PRISON

Postal Ruling Not to Be Enforced, Farley Says—Senders to Get Letters Back.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—The post office department tonight put thousands of New York Republicans in jeopardy of five-year prison sentences because they affixed to their letters stickers bearing cartoons uncomplimentary to President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Officials said, however, that Postmaster General James A. Farley probably would let the sticker-pasters off, if they promised never to do it again.

The ruling of the department, prepared by Solicitor General Karl A. Crowley, indicated that it was against the law to show Mrs. Roosevelt carrying a communist banner, or depict Mr. Roosevelt as Frankenstein, and to show him lighting a cigarette with a copy of the constitution for a match.

Two other stickers, one saying unpleasant things about the Townsend age pension plan, and the other telling a skittish elephant to "be-tware" in capital letters, apparently are legal and may be used by Republican publishers to their hearts content, Crowley said.

Five stickers were prepared by the Republican council, of which Lambert Fairchild is chairman, for use on the letters by loyal Republicans. The Republican national committee repudiated the whole idea, but numerous New Yorkers apparently thought it a good one.

A pile of mail bags now reposes in the New York post office, full of letters bearing such stickers. The department will return them to their senders with the warning that if they mail any more such matter they will go to prison.

LOCKED DOORS ON PLANES TO THWART 'HUMAN ELEMENT'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18.—(AP)—As federal investigators studied the "human element" angle today in the crash of the transcontinental plane "Southerner" in Arkansas, American Air Lines pilots were ordered to keep doors between their compartment and passenger cabins locked during flight.

Hugh Smith, the Air Lines' southern division superintendent, who issued the instructions, declined to comment on published reports this action was taken because of the "growing belief that man, not machine," was responsible for the accident Tuesday night in which 17 persons, all aboard the plane, died.

Philly Speeders On Trip To Morgue To Cure Recklessness

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A trip to the morgue for a glimpse of "sudden death" is Philadelphia's medicine for speeders.

"Judge the coroner informs me there are four mangled bodies just brought in so there's a real treat for you," the court remarked. Park guards accompanied the three.

LAST RITES FOR JUDGE COLVIG ON MONDAY, 2 P. M.

Masonic Lodge and American Legion to Have Charge of Services—Civil War Veterans As Honor Guards.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Perl Funeral Home for Judge William M. Colvig, southern Oregon pioneer, and one of most beloved and revered citizens of the state of Oregon, who passed away in this city Friday, January 17, 1936.

The Warren Masonic Lodge No. 10 of Jacksonville will have charge of services at the funeral home. The Medford Post of the American Legion will present ritualistic services at the graveside in Jacksonville. The National Guard will fire the last military salute.

Polk Hull and J. C. Woods, Civil War veterans, will stand the guard of honor at the funeral parlor.

Palibearers will be A. S. Rosenbaum, A. E. Reames, Col. W. H. Paine, W. F. Isaacs, T. W. Miles and W. R. Coleman.

Cole Holmes, commander of Medford post of the American Legion, issued a request that the funeral be attended by as many Legionnaires as possible.

Judge Colvig was a great soldier, an honorable veteran, and we owe him homage," Mr. Holmes said.

Members of Crater Lake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, also were requested to attend the rites by George Coddling, commander.

CRISIS EXPECTED WITHIN 48 HOURS; ANXIETY GREAT

Final Bulletin of Day Reports Ruler in Restful Sleep—Britons Pray for Recovery.

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 19.—(AP)—King George V, suffering from a cardiac weakness and a bronchial ailment, was sleeping peacefully at an early hour this morning.

The last official bulletin issued last night said there had been no change in his condition since an early evening announcement which stated that "the cardiac weakness and embarrassment of circulation has slightly increased and gives cause for anxiety."

A statement that there would be no further bulletins during the night, barring a sudden change for the worse, served somewhat to allay apprehension over the condition of the 70-year-old monarch, but there was great anxiety throughout his far-flung empire and the whole world.

As members of the king's family gathered at Sandringham house, the royal residence, a high source said a crisis might be expected within 48 hours.

Bronchial catarrh, it was said, had affected the sovereign's lungs and nose, causing hoarseness, feverishness has been caused, it was stated, by a pulmonary inflammation which affected the lungs and heart.

All appeared quiet at the Sandringham estate at 1:30 a. m. The great jubilee gates were wide open, but only doctors and servants were allowed to enter.

The servants' quarters were ablaze with light, and all were on duty, a fact which was not explained, but which was taken to indicate the extreme anxiety of officials for the safety of the king.

The London Sunday Dispatch declared a council of state will be appointed for the duration of the king's illness, as was done when he was believed in danger in 1920.

The announcement of no change in his majesty's condition was taken as an indication he had failed to show any signs of rallying.

When dusk fell across the Norfolk countryside a group of stately country folk, waiting at the palace gates, read with sinking hearts a late bulletin which told of a grave turn in the condition of their beloved monarch, "his majesty, the squire."

The bulletin said:

"His majesty, the king, had some hours of restful sleep.

"The cardiac weakness and embarrassment of circulation has slightly increased and gives cause for anxiety."

"Embarrassment of circulation" was interpreted to mean the heart action was growing weaker.

One of England's greatest heart specialists, Sir Maurice A. Cassidy, was called to Sandringham today from London. Oxygen was administered to the king last night but it was explained that this is a modern treatment for a catarrhal condition.

Men and women outside the royal residence knelt on a thick mantle of snow in earnest prayers for the recovery of this stricken monarch, the small, bearded man with deep-set, tired eyes whose reign of more than a quarter of a century has captured the devotion of his 450,000,000 subjects.

As lights of the residence twinkled on, the slender figure of the Prince of Wales, the king's only bachelor son and next in line of succession to the throne, was seen passing nervously back and forth in front of the upper window. He arrived from London yesterday.

The Princess Royal, the Countess of Harewood, the king's only daughter, and one of his favorite companions, arrived at Sandringham house late today and went immediately to her mother, Queen Mary. The two had a long talk.

The departure of the king's two little granddaughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, for London emphasized the concern felt.

Name Literary Supervisor

MAURICE L. HOWE, Utah director of federal writers' projects, has been appointed regional supervisor of writers' projects in eight western states.

Darrel J. Greenwell, WPA administrator for Utah, announced today upon the return of Mr. Howe from Washington, D. C.

Plane Carrier Sails

PORT ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The aircraft carrier Ranger sailed at 4:15 p. m. today for Alaskan waters where navy aviators will conduct flying tests in sub-arctic weather.

The Money Rolls In

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A Democratic spokesman today reported the Jackson day dinners proved to be a bigger financial success than any high Democrat had hoped for.