

Leased Wire International News Service

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1927

Six Pages Today

NUMBER 14

FEAR FELT FOR FORIGNERS IN SOUTHERN CHINA

Upon Mission
In Seven Big
Provinces Reported
In Foreign Sections

Meetings Fail To
Bring About Peace
Nationalist Leaders
Make Big Demands
On Britain And U.S.

PEKING, Jan. 18.—(INS)
Life for foreigners in Central and Southern China is becoming more precarious, owing to the excesses committed by the Nationalist forces in control there.

Attacks against foreign missionaries were reported today from seven provinces, involving American and British Nationals.

For the apparent purpose of intimidation the British diplomats now negotiating at Hankow with a Nationalist over the British concessions seized by the Chinese, and the observance of the "three month" truce, dating from the present.

Although there have been three meetings between Eugenio Chen, foreign minister, and the British diplomats, little has been accomplished. In some places it is believed the British action in the hope that the Nationalists will receive military backup.

The Nationalists' demands, including recognition of their government and withdrawal of all British bases from Chinese soil, while in return they are offering indemnity for the Kuanlung British concession.

The British legation today vigorously protested to the Peking government over the anti-Christian campaign being waged in Foochow. The campaign is based on the news spread by a Chinese agency of the finding of the decomposed bodies of 20 Chinese babies in a hospital orphanage at Foochow.

French note protested anti-French placards in Foochow, charging French doctors, who were serving in hospitals, with actually murdering Frenchmen.

A French note was delivered to the Peking government, demanding the Nationalist regime which is now in control. The British concession at Kiangsu, where Foochow is situated, has been completely isolated. A tramway line to Shanghai started today, its cars were in operation.

John Moody Takes
Office As Governor
of Lone Star State

JOHN WYLVINGTON
International News Service

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Dan Moody, young attorney general was inaugurated as governor of Texas noon today.

The tried-and-true lawyer of, from Taylor, who has fought his way, first as county attorney in his district, attorney, attorney general, and now governor was accompanied by thousands who stood the open in witness to the passing of the official of state from the hands of the retiring governor, James Ferguson, into the hands of the man who made his campaign—"Fergusonism" and by an overwhelming majority.

The house and senate convened without notice on a big platform before the entrance of Texas, a greatly state house.

Communism was opened Lee Shubert, of the House of Representatives. The element of the election was made in the thousands who met in the capitol grounds and agreed to be sworn to the city.

(Continued on Page 61)

Trial Delayed By Illness Of Norris

COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 18.—(INS)—The trial of Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the Fort Worth First Baptist church, charged with murdering D. E. Chipps at Fort Worth last July 17, was delayed temporarily today because of the illness of the minister.

Rev. Norris came here eight days ago suffering with what was said to be tonsilitis, and today was said to be feeling worse, to such an extent, that he could not be in the courtroom here.

Exact of the delay of the trial had not been announced at 9 o'clock this morning.

Attorneys agreed to a delay on account of the illness of Norris, and court was delayed until 2 p.m.

THREE CONVICTS ARE RECAPTURED AFTER GUN FIGHT

AT FLAMM, Noted Bandit, And
Superintendent Blitch Are
Wounded During Exchange
Of Shots After 3 Escape

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 18.—(INS)—In the wake of one of the most spectacular breaks for freedom in the history of Florida, three desperadoes, headed by Al House, notorious convict from Tampa, were back at the state prison farm at Raiford today, the farm, lies in St. Luke's Hospital here after having been wounded in the gun battle that preceded the capture of the trio.

House's condition was said by hospital attachés today to be not serious but painful. House also was shot in the gun fight before he surrendered with his two companions, Lew Williams, white, of Palm Beach county, and Albert Turner, negro, from Duval county.

House, serving a 30-year term for a series of robberies in all parts of the state, Williams, serving five years for automobile theft, and Thomas, negro trustee serving five years for robbery, escaped from the Raiford prison farm yesterday afternoon when the latter unlocked the entrance gate as the prisoners were going to their afternoon tasks. They got away in a small automobile borrowed to have been provided by outside accomplices.

Blitch And Trusty Follow Trio

While the alarm was spread and authorities in a number of neighboring counties warned to water for the trio, Blitch and Marion Highsmith, a trusty, climbed into the superintendent's car and started out in the direction they believed the fugitives had taken.

After a chase that took the trio from superintendent and his convict companion to Marks and through Anderson, they caught up with the desperadoes near Basler almost at the Georgia line, and Blitch, believing the trio unarmed, started toward them.

Then, Blitch said from his bullet-proof vest here, House and his companions leaped out of their small car and House fired at the approaching superintendent, the bullet striking him in the cheek. Blitch pulled out his gun but did not fire and continued toward the trio.

Several shots were exchanged, Blitch receiving another painful wound when a bullet struck him in the side near the abdomen, but he still continued toward the trio, barricaded behind their small auto.

When House stepped from behind his car to take a shot at Highsmith, Blitch fired and struck the Tampa robber and then he again shot House.

At this point, Blitch said, House the superintendent to not shoot any more and he and Highsmith walked up to the escaped convicts. Highsmith, fearing the trio would attempt to take advantage of Blitch's weakened condition, subdued the fugitives with a club until a group of deputies from the state farm arrived and took House and his two companions in charge.

Highsmith then drove Blitch to Anderson for first aid treatment. (Continued on Page 61)

Chaplin Will Fight Award Of \$4,000 Month Given As Alimony To His Wife

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(INS)—Charles Chaplin announced today that he would fight the award by the superior court of the Americas of \$4,000 monthly as alimony to his wife, actress, Greta Garbo.

The famous screen comedian is leaving New York to a nervous breakdown at his attorney's apartment.

"We certainly shall contest that," said Garbo. "Mr. Chaplin waited two months to call us to be served, but he was not here when we left the state the day he served.

The comedian is expected to be confined to his room for ten days or more.

SMITH ARRIVES IN CAPITAL FOR SENATE BATTLE

Appointee Of Governor Small
Ready To Match The Power
Of Small Against That Of
Leaders Of Upper Chamber

Has Small Chance Of
Ever Being Sented

POLL OF MEMBERS SHOWS THAT
32 SENATORS ARE READY TO
HAT THE ILLINOIS ASPIRANT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A 24-hour truce was observed today between a hostile Senate and Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois, who seeks to serve under an appointment from Governor Small of Illinois.

BY WILLIAM R. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Boldly ready to match the appointing power of the governor of Illinois with the voting power of the Senate, Frank L. Smith (D) of Illinois, arrived here today with virtually no chance of ever becoming a United States Senator.

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A poll of the Senate, taken by International News Service, disclosed a preponderant majority of senators ready to bar Smith from taking the oath of office and an even larger number prepared subsequently to deny him a seat in the Senate. If he fails to become a Senator on the appointment of Governor Tom Small, not even his warmest friends anticipate he will be able to enter the Seventy-seventh Congress on the strength of last November's election.

The poll showed 82 senators ready to bar Smith from the oath of office—more than a majority of the Senate—thirty senators ready to give him the oath, eleven senators and two absent. At least all of the senators, ready to give Smith the oath, will not vote to seat him finally even if his Senate's certificate is rejected.

Smith Will Land Fight

The first move Smith makes to present his credentials to the Senate will be unopposed, will the Senate's effort to claim the lower in his favor. A motion, formally denying the right to take his oath of office by referring his credentials to the Senate Elections Committee, will be made by Senator James A. Reed (D) of Missouri, Chairman of the campaign fund committee which investigated the Illinois primary last fall. This motion will easily prevail, the international news service poll indicated.

Administration leaders, anticipating this result, were concentrating on getting an early report from the committee and then rushing an early decision. Their plan was to get rid of the Smith case as quickly as possible in order to avoid the necessity for an extra session of congress. It was indicated the committee might make its report within two or three days in the hope of disposing of the whole question within ten days.

The poll showed the following tentative line-up:

For Smith total 30.

Two Democrats For Him

Repudiate Birmingham, Cameron, Curtis, DeLoach, Dunlop, Edge, Ernest, Foss, Gould, Greene, Hale, McLean, Means, Metcalf, Moses, Oddo, Pepper, Phillips, Pipe, Reed (Pa.), Seabell, Shortridge, Smoot, Standiford, Waterson, Warren, Watson and Wallace, (28).

Democrats Bleasie and Overman (2).

Against Smith, total 82.

Repudiate Borck, Capper, Curtis, DeLoach, Edwards, Felt, Flory, Foss, Gould, Greene, Hale, McLean, Means, Metcalf, Moses, Oddo, Pepper, Phillips, Pipe, Reed (Pa.), Seabell, Shortridge, Smoot, Standiford, Waterson, Warren, Watson and Wallace, (55).

Birmingham Is Wounded Twice

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Highsmith then drove Blitch to Anderson for first aid treatment. (Continued on Page 61)

Young Ward Uses His Own Name In Havana

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 18.—(INS)—Circumstantial evidence of cheating in the game has been discovered and new examinations have been ordered, the state department announced today.

Walter A. Miller, Jr., formerly of Philadelphia, an employee of the department, has confessed to obtaining examination questions in advance. His case has been turned over to the justice department. It was announced.

This is a campaign of petty corruption, intended to discredit Mr. Chaplin.

The comedian is expected to be confined to his room for ten days or more.

Price Fixing Is Abandoned By Farm Bodies Seeking Aid From U.S. Government

BY WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(INS)—Price-fixing has been definitely abandoned by farm organizations seeking congressional relief, the House Agriculture Committee declared today in making a plan for passage of the 1927 bill.

Virtually every objection raised during the previous, unsuccessful attempts to enact farm relief legislation have been met, the committee asserted.

The committee denied that the scheme would greatly increase food prices, asserting that raw farm products have little to do with the retail cost of food.

The committee's statement, which incorporated a formal report recommending passage of the bill, reiterates the views of 13 of the 22 committee members. The bill will be opposed in minority.

Farmers will bear the cost of the system of marketing

created under the bill, although the government will loan \$250 million under the direction of a federal board, the committee declared.

The bill has eliminated the cap on price and stock, provides for no government subsidy, avoids an attempt to arbitrarily limit production, and relies upon cooperative farm organizations, it was asserted.

The committee denied that the scheme would greatly increase food prices, asserting that raw farm products have little to do with the retail cost of food.

"No such arrangement comes from organized labor, whose spokesmen have endorsed this legislation," the committee said. "Most of the increase in food prices in recent years is due to increased wages of labor; more of it can probably be laid to less justifiable causes."

Farmers will bear the cost of the system of marketing

JAPAN'S POLICY TOWARD CHINA IS UNCHANGED

Baron Kijuro Shidehara, The
Foreign Affairs Minister,
Explains Japan's Attitude
At Gathering Of The Diet

Not To Interfere
In Domestic Affairs

Nation Will Maintain Peaceful
And Patient Attitude
In The Present Troubles

BY LUTHER HOUSTON
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 18.—Japan's policy toward China is unchanged regardless of recent developments, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, minister of foreign affairs, made clear today in addressing the reconstructed session of the Japanese Diet.

Shidehara summarized Japan's Chinese policy as follows:

1. To respect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China unconditionally and avoid all interference in her domestic affairs.

2. To promote solidarity and economic improvement between the two nations.

3. To entertain sympathetically and helpfully the just aspirations of the Chinese people and cooperate in all efforts for the realization of such aspirations.

4. To maintain an attitude of patience and tolerance in the present situation, at the same time protecting Japan's legitimate economic rights and interests by all reasonable means at the government's disposal.

Policy Clearly Defined

"Our policy, as defined, is already firmly established and we are resolved to follow the same path of action in the future as in the past," the minister of foreign affairs declared.

"Any attempt to force domestic peace in China by outside pressure will do more harm than good. No signs of political and social instability worked out by any foreign nation can be imposed upon China with home of lasting value." No signs of political and social instability worked out by any foreign nation can be imposed upon China with home of lasting value.

"It respects the Chinese who is in charge of government, what internal policy should be adopted," the minister said.

Concerning Japanese-American relations, Shidehara said he regretted the immigration question remained undecided.

"I am firmly convinced the two nations conceive of their imperial mission as guardians of the Pacific will stand side by side at all times in friendly accord for fulfillment of their responsibilities," he declared.

"The decision settles once and for all the authority of the senate to investigate on behalf of legislature and its rights to subpoena witnesses and to take testimony to testify. It will apply equally well against every other person who defied the senator's power to compel testimony."

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In The World of Sports

Yankees Mentioned In Baseball's Newest Scandal Hinted In Gotham

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(INS)—The New York Evening Journal declares today in an article signed by W. S. Farnsworth, sports editor:

"Details of a betting scandal involving members of the Yankee baseball club in 1922, were revealed today. The charges were made by detective Kelly, a Burns man employed by Col. T. L. Huston, president of the American League; Col. Jacob Ruppert, at the time Huston's partner in the ownership of the New York team. Kelly was employed by the conduct of the players both off and on the field, was causing a stamp that lasted that spring for thirteen consecutive games.

The player specifically mentioned by Kelly is Carl "Mays," now a hurler on the Cincinnati National League Club.

"Kelly, in an interview with this writer last Saturday, stated that he would have run down other betting activities in the club, had it not been for the fact that Miller Higgins, the Yankees' manager, tipped his players off that he (Kelly) was a detective.

YOUTH, 17, WINS BALL SCANDALS CATALINA RACE WILL END WITH AND BIG PRIZE MEETING SOON

Canadian Boy Only One To Complete Hazardous Race Out Of 153 Contests

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—(INS)—George Young of Toronto, Canada, was taking things easy today, but not tonight. For this 17-year-old Canadian youth has made swimming his specialty.

He was the only entry to finish the grueling grind from Avalon, Catalina Island, to the mainland near Point Vincente, a distance of 22 miles.

More than 160 swimmers started, swerved with grease, bogged down, determination in their hearts. One by one they dropped out, some exhausted, some stricken by cramps, some just plainly discouraged and some sea sick.

But George Young was not one of them. Twice he was cramp-stricken, but, as he put it, "I rolled over on my back and kicked 'em out."

A second time he "kicked 'em out" but he never faltered, keeping his powerful stroke until he was a good distance from the shore. There, when he ran into help, Col. John Landis, in the water for more than 15 hours, was forced to put up added power. He had it in reserve. He swam his way through help and a few minutes later was on shore. He made the swim in 18 hours, 10 minutes and 56 seconds.

To buy time, he got the aid of William Wright, swimming gum��nded, the calm, fair fortune for him landed in Long Beach portage two weeks ago.

Young, a youthful 17 years, is certainly a man in size and strength. He weighs 166 pounds and is extremely muscular. He was a veritable "dark horse" in these parts, but in Canada his prowess is well known, where he is long-distance champion.

The winner of the race finished in excellent condition. It shows no ill effect; he is not exhausted. But it is doubtful if there is a more exuberant person on the continent.

Although no women finished, losing the \$15,000 prize unclaimed, it became known here today that Wright was competing another Catalina race—this one for women only. Details have not yet been worked out, but it is thought it will be held in September, that a purse of \$25,000 will be offered to the participants and that such famous names as Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. Milly Corson will be invited to compete.

Tampa Hearing On Race Track Issue Scheduled To Day

TAMPA, Fla., (INS) Jan. 17.—Hearing is scheduled to be held in circuit court today on the application of county solicitor Chancy for an injunction to stop horse and dog racing here.

The injunction, if granted, would bar the 27-day meeting of the Tampa Jockey Club which opened Saturday and the Hillsboro Kennel Club.

Chancy contended that the operation of the race tracks under the prevailing system constituted violation of the Florida antisemitic laws.

The State Supreme court at Tallahassee has before it the question of the legality of pari-mutuel betting by issuance of certificates or "presenting" coupons, the issue having been raised when the panhandle horse club appealed for a writ of habeas corpus to set aside an injunction obtained in Pinellas county closing the panhandle race track.

George Washington, legal counsel for the clubs, said in their modest way, "We don't want to sue the Wobblies." Joseph and P. T. Barnum.—Flint Journal.

"After hearing Kelly, I went to Georgia where Col. Huston is spending the winter and told him of the talk with the detective.

"Huston admitted that Kelly had turned in reports of May's betting. The Colonel also admitted that he had called a meeting in New York in June 1922, and that Judge Landis, Dan Johnson, president of the American League; Col. Jacob Ruppert, at the time Huston's partner in the ownership of the New York team, Kelly was employed by the club and its owner; and the conduct of the players both off and on the field, was causing a stamp that lasted that spring for thirteen consecutive games.

The player specifically mentioned by Kelly is Carl "Mays," now a hurler on the Cincinnati National League Club.

"Kelly, in an interview with this writer last Saturday, stated that he would have run down other betting activities in the club, had it not been for the fact that Miller Higgins, the Yankees' manager, tipped his players off that he (Kelly) was a detective.

"No, we decided that it was best to keep this quiet," he explained. "We knew that the Yankee players had not been walking the straight and narrow path. I suggested that Judge Landis go over to Boston, where our team was playing at the time, and give them a severe lecturing and let it go at that."

COAL MINER TO GRID STAR

Bent over a black hole in the ground, whining away with his pick, an Oklahoma coal miner five years ago was thinking—thinking that some day he would be a great athlete and have an education.

The miner was P. A. ("Polly") Wallace, captain of the University of Oklahoma 1926 football team and his dreams are coming true. He will receive his degree in geology at the end of the spring term and already flattering offers await him.

After doing his freshman work in 1915-16 at Oklahoma, Wallace went to Coalgate, Okla., and started work in the mines, for financial reasons. For two years he dug coal and acted as fire boss and pit boss. He then went into business, taught school and did a little coaching.

Polly returned to the university in the fall of 1924 and each year since then he has been the mainstay of the Sooner football line, playing center.

He can go further than that, if the spirit moves him, for his heartbreak gives him arbitrary power over the matter of disarming any official whose acts or utterances are deemed inimical to the game.

He has so deemed the utterances attributed to "a well known of official," that neither Cobb nor Neander ever again will be permitted to play in the American League. That statement, if proved to be correct, will completely nullify the efforts of the committee to get the failing to go on record as to be guilty or innocent of the two stories. It is, in fact, tacitly declares the American League's belief in their guilt.

It is surmised that Johnson is the author of the statement, just as he is morally certain that his arch-rival jockeyed the appearances of Eddie Neader and Chick Gandil at the last scandal hearing. He even believes that Johnson inspired those two worties to re-open the question of whether or not the Detroit-Chicago fund of 1917 was a bribe or a gift, knowing that this would place Landis in a difficult spot.

That, at least, was the general impression around the hearing, particularly since some of Johnson's spokesman were very active in behalf of Neader and Gandil at the time.

Now, however, it will be Johnson's turn on the gridiron. Landis has called his special meeting with but one idea in mind: to find out whether the American League held out to him when it turned over the Cobb-Spicer case to him for disposition of Neader. Johnson's men are popping off. Eddie, in any case, Johnson is due to be arrested. If it was a non-off, so to speak, then Landis will be in a position to demand Johnson's scalp on the ground that it endangered not only the judge's position but that of baseball as well. If it was a hold-out, then Johnson, having had the early investigation in direct charge, will be held culpable again.

It would not be surprising, on the whole, if Landis threatened to retire from office just as he did seven years ago when Johnson openly attacked him. Baseball felt it couldn't afford to let the judge get away at that time. Can it afford it any more at this time?

When you have answered that one, you will know just what a trying afternoon it'll be for Dan Johnson will put in next Monday.

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TURKEY DAY GAMES PARKING

The day of the Thanksgiving football spectacle is passing and before long it will be but a memory. In the opinion of Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas,

A generation ago, he says, the turkey day games were the climax of the season. Now very few universities play on that date, and their number is rapidly diminishing.

We have questioned players and students, not only at Kansas but at

Baptist Evangelist SCOPES' TRIAL Greeted Sunday By 2 Packed Houses IS REVEALED AS BIG LEGAL HOAX

(Continued from Page One)

the sentence that the father should suffer in the suffering of the child.

The father sows and his gray hairs go down in sorrow to the grave. The chickens come home to roost. And that is just the beginning.

"The eye of the child is where the father sows, and the shoe pinches painfully. It is fair, is it just that a babe unborn should suffer for the sins of the parent who begot him, sinning drunkenly, just before the little one sees the light of day?" That is what it stands most unjust. Standing alone, it would not be a terrible comment on the justness of the Heavenly Father.

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"The Tennessee Supreme Court may have had an inkling of the story too, for it agreed to hear the case, but it was the only one in which it could uphold the evolution law and yet get rid of the Scopes case.

"The suit between the father and the child will affect for the integrity of the family.

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"The

The Sanford Herald

Published every Wednesday except
New Year's Day, Sanford, Florida,
111 Magnolia Avenue.

Lucky Florida

Sanford, and all Florida, have just passed through a week of cold weather of the most unusual intensity and persistency. It is rare indeed that two separate and distinct cold fronts pass over the state in such rapid succession. The cold, which hit this section during the same week, was in the '70's, it makes us realize how fortunate we are in not living in a country where such temperatures would be regarded as a relief. We who complain of frozen fingers and chilled spines with the cold of winter, can hardly believe that if we lived in the banks of the Mississippi or Long Island Sound where ice and snow alternate like houses and towns for days at a time.

Such weather as we have been having makes us appreciate all the more our sunny Florida. Only then do we fully realize the luxury of growing citrus and lettuce in the winter, of picking and shipping oranges and grapefruit when other states are scarce, find a hothouse warm enough to grow a peach.

This heat didn't burn us, any. It made our blood run a little faster. It made us have a little more fire wood. It made the older farmers wring their brows a couple of times, but that is all. It made the citrus growers sit up all night with fire and smokes but it scarcely left a mark on any of the trees.

We who live in Florida have indeed much to be thankful for.

Knights Of The Road

Out of them comes the story late a few days ago of a good Samaritan who "gave a lift" to a pedestrian trudging across a country road. When he regained consciousness he was in the charity ward of the local hospital entirely bereft of the twenty dollars he had in his pocket.

He was a man in his middle years, either a retired farmer or a forester once. He had wild hair with white touched strange parts, and heard strange tales, though he had no money. And in his blood there seems to be a spirit of adventure.

A friend of mine recently returning from Oregon tells the story of giving a ride to an old man who leaned heavily on a cane. They had progressed but a few miles when the elderly gentleman made the customary pass by the pocket with the trite remark: "Stick 'em up." Our friend being prepared for just such an emergency got his gun out and presented the old man from breaking his leg.

This is the kind of heart that beats when you come to him. And when a thief comes to him, he will turn him into a hero.

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Russia Suffers From Blizzard That Claims More Than 100 Lives

Huge Public Utility Bond Issue Floated In New York Today

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—(INS)—An unprecedented blizzard, accompanied by temperatures reaching below zero, has gripped Russia and more than 100 deaths are believed recorded.

High persons were found frozen to death on the country roads in Pugachev. Four ships have been sunk, two taken to pieces by their crews frozen to death. Trains and ships are still running, and exploded. Work in the oil fields of the Caucasus has been suspended.

Negro In Lakeland Jail In Connection With Deputy's Death

Michigan Takes Place At Northwestern U.

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 18.—(INS)—The issue is series A, 2 per cent, January 1, 1927, and is priced at \$100,000,000. It is offered over 5.13 per cent. It is offered by a syndicate headed by the Seaman Securities Corporation and including the Fletcher American Compa-

ny.

Indiansapolis is the new com-

pany formed to acquire the elec-

tric power and light properties

of the Indiana Light & Power

Company of Indianapolis. It will

supply, without competition, all

the electric power required in

Indiana and surrounding terri-

tory, except that supplied by

the city's electric railway lines.

At Chipley, Fla., in connec-

tion with the fatal shooting here

recently of Deputy Sheriff Ed Har-

ris, a negro, has

been held since the shooting took

place on December 21 and admis-

sion was made that he was

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Other persons were found frozen

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their crews frozen to death. Trains

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INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—(INS)—The largest individual piece of public utility financing so far arranged in the country is a new series of \$30,000,000 first mortgage bonds of the Indianapolis and surrounding territory, except that supplied by the city's electric railway lines.

The issue is series A, 2 per cent,

January 1, 1927, and is priced

at \$100,000,000.

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In The World of Sports

**WALSH BELIEVES
LA BARBA FACES
EASY ONE FRIDAY**

Advance Reports Of Champ
Of Flyweight Division In
Europe Indicate That He
Is No Second Jimmy Wilde

BY DAVID J. WALSH
International News Service Sports
Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(INS)—The storm brewing between baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis and President Ban Johnson of the American League, great sportsmen today with the diamond, was kindled by Commissioner Landis.

The young man, who is flyweight

Fidel La Barba, of Los Angeles, champion of Europe, will be here for his weigh-in Friday night, the boy's findings to the following points may be of general interest:

That La Barba is not another Jimmy Wilde, either in cleverness or punching ability.

That Clark is not able to stop a left hook or straight lead except with his right hand.

That Clark is not so equipped that he can had an effective punch except at close quarters.

If what they say is true, La Barba should come to Madison Square Garden after the Judges' "no" next Friday, at which time he will be given an opportunity to something important.

This Clark part had been magnified as a better man than he was in his day, and Rickard was Wilde, who was better than the making ready to suffer a rush of more the business looks like a plain bladed tape to the box office, but not.

Of course, our boy friends have made their mistakes. I seem to remember them gushing rhapsodies about Dempsey's marvelous condition on or about Sept. 22 and Berlebach was to be romped in the last Delaney fight.

But the boy friends are not all bad. They all ask of them to be right in two particulars, that Clark is a set up for a left hand and that he must get in close to do his punching. If that combination proves true, La Barba wouldn't lose unless he forgets to show up.

**Notre Dame Football
Star Is Suspended**

BOOTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 14.—A 10-year-old football star at Notre Dame, Terence Land, returning east from the Pacific coast with the rest of the Notre Dame team, left Christy Flanagan, star halfback, under suspension from school.

He is working in Gratiot, it is understood, to return to school in February for the second semester.

Next fall would be his last year of football at Notre Dame, and unless he returns next month, he automatically would be barred from football. Incidentally, he did not play. He was Flanagan's wingman through the Army team last fall for thirty yards for the only score of the game.

**Rural Basket League
Enters Fourth Week**

The four basketball leagues of the Seminole County Rural Athletic Association are meeting during the third week of their schedule.

Chuluota has met defeat three times at the hands of Orlando in the Junior boys and Junior girl's class.

Lake Mary was favored to capture a four-game series from Geneva, but the team lost the first three times, and the fourth was scheduled after the break.

Longwood took both ends of a doubleheader from Paaia. Lake Monroe and Ocoee were scheduled but the latter has no team to put in the field this year.

Next Friday, the teams are scheduled to follow: Longwood at Geneva; Lake Mary at Ocoee; Paaia at Lake Mary and Ocoee at Chuluota.

**Ads In Newspapers
Express Confidence
In Cobb And Speaker**

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Advertising columns of metropolitan dailies are an unusual feature of today as the medium of expression of confidence in baseball "as a clean and splendid" sport, and in Trix Speaker and Ty Cobb as "good men who served it long and well."

Referring to the two great out-fielders who recently withdrew from the game, Paul Block, publisher of the Newark Star Eagle, of Newark, N. J., expressed the view in his advertisement that "men who have done for baseball what they have done for justice in justice he is driven from the game, condemned and ruined, for any careless judgement or thoughtless indiscretion."

"Nobody who knows them believes they are dishonest men, although they are not ball players," reads the advertisement, referring to the charges of Dutch Leonard that Cobb and Speaker conspired to "slough" a contest in 1918.

"They are dishonest men, in the heat, neither of them serious, in the gun battle with Pritchett that preceded the surrender of the team to the Chihuahua team.

Prison attacks said that Vines, also believed shot in the pistol fight, had not been wounded.

**LANDIS-JOHNSON
FEUD IS KINDLED
BY MORE SPARKS**

**Johnson Calls Social Meet
Of American League Heads
Preceding Show-Down Session
At French Lick, Ind.**

John Johnson, President of the American League, great sportsmen today with the diamond, was kindled by more sparks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(INS)—The storm brewing between baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis and President Ban Johnson of the American League, great sportsmen today with the diamond, was kindled by more sparks.

A selection was expected today with Ralph Jones, of Lake Forest Academy, a former Big Ten player, apparently leading in the favor of students and alums of both schools, to succeed successful last fall at Wabash and Parsons, and then in 1923 became freshman football and baseball coach at Illinois.

"Wood Alcohol Is Simplest
Denaturant For Industrial
Product, Declares Mellon

**5 Prominent Mentors
Mentioned For Post**

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(INS)—Five well known coaches have been mentioned primarily for the Northwestern University post of Glenn Thistlewhite, who was dug up away by Wisconsin after he had led the Purple to a Big Ten championship.

A selection was expected today with Ralph Jones, of Lake Forest Academy, a former Big Ten player, apparently leading in the favor of students and alums of both schools, to succeed successful last fall at Wabash and Parsons, and then in 1923 became freshman football and baseball coach at Illinois.

"Wood Alcohol Is Simplest
Denaturant For Industrial
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ATTICUS WEBB, Texas state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, protesting the removal of "poison" of wood alcohol.

He recited that in 1918 Congress passed a denaturant act which he rendered unfit for beverage use. "In the aid of industry," he said, "a denaturant consisting of wood alcohol or other suitable ingredient."

The prohibition act further stipulated to any one attempting to drink it as a beverage that the denaturant material be such as to render it useless for beverage use.

Another section in the act required that the denaturant shall be unfit for use as an intoxicating beverage.

The secretary also transmitted to Dr. Warren a letter from H. H. Chapman, Commissioner Harris of New York City, reporting on the alcohol deaths there, which said that only "some" of 750 deaths in the city during 1923 from alcohol were "possibly due to methanol."

Mr. Mellon reported, "Labels on bottles of wood alcohol are required to any one attempting to drink it as a beverage that the denaturant shall be unfit for use as an intoxicating beverage."

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The health commissioner complained that the information given in death certificates was "only one per death" attributed to wood alcohol.

There also were seven deaths during the year from use of straight wood alcohol, he said.

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Answering the Senate's request for any correspondence exchanged with Wayne, Mr. Mellon replied that the investigation of industrial alcohol Mr. Mellon replied that he had been in correspondence with Wheeler or any other national officers of the Anti-Saloon League on this subject. He enclosed a copy of recent telegram from

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Mr. Chapman also said that the health commissioner's statement was "not prepared to answer the scientific, dispassionate spirit."

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