WEATHER
Colder with possible snow flurries tonight; fair Saturday.

The Times-News

GOOD AFTERNOON
You can always tell the henpecked husband. He's the one who's given the blue sky pieces to work out in jijgsaw puzzles.

VOL. 52—No. 23 HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933 SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

DEMOCRATS AGREE TO TWO BILLION SLASH

NIFICATION F TRANSPORT ONTROL SEEN

oosevelt Would Save Millions of Dollars

AY BROADEN I. C. C. POWERS

FREDERICK A. STORM
d Press Staff Correspondent

ARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 27 —A unified transportation by which he hopes, through ency and economy, to save ns of dollars for the Ameri- axpayers, is being formulat- President-elect Roosevelt, it lcned authoritatively last

osevelt, it was explained, to ask for legislation that permit him, through consoli- n of present governmental ions to put under one head ads, shipping, inland water- busses, trucks, pipe lines commercial aircraft.

ch a program constituted the pal discussion here the past days between the president- Barnard M. Baruch, New banker and economic adviser railroad problems, and Walker ines, former head of the war- railroad administration.

e proposed consolidation, ds said, was just one phase he general policy Roosevelt s to carry out in eliminating dapping functions of govern- which he considers wasteful inefficient.

hile it was pointed out he has et reached the stage concern- what department in his gov- ent would have control over various units, the impres- was that the scope of the tate Commerce Commissions r would be broadened to en- t to have the necessary juris- on.

nder no consideration advisers ted, would an additional cabi- member be named to exercise rol and carry out such a pol- f unification.

hen the transportation pro- is outlined to his satisfaction evelt was expected to turn his tion to another interlocking em—that of communications. was reported he has in mind the proposed consolidation of agencies now dealing with power, telephones and tele- h, as yet he has not reached oint of going into any of subjects except that of pow-

e President-elect meanwhile ngly refused to comment on lation that has been arisen in Washington and other s concerning possible cabinet ambassadorial appointments.

formed that London dispat- reported Judge Robert S. nam, of Louisville, Ky., as the ambassador to the Court of ames, he merely asserted:— ing to say."

ything on Senator Hiram son or Senator Bronson Cut- going into the cabinet?" he asked.

ain he waved his questioner and indicated he would have ficial pronouncement on the t of appointments until af- e returns next month from shing expedition off the of Florida.

William C. Bullitt repre- g you in London " Roose- hen was queried.

o," he shot back.

ewise he declined to say er Hines had been offered ost of budget director. It eported here the position was red Swager Sherley, of Ken- former chairman of the appropriations committee, at he refused and suggest- name of Hines instead.

osevelt's visitors in the next ays will include Frank Wal- reasurer of the Democratic nal committee; James A. y, National chairman; and Louis McHenry Howe, confi- l secretary and political ad-

y were expected to go ex- ively into patronage and it's bution.

ong the guests who are on st for Saturday night are William M. (Wild Bill) Don- of Buffalo, who was de- for the New York state norship last fall by Col. Her- C. Lehman, and George Med- f New York.

y were classmates of Roose- n Columbia law school and e here for a reunion.

m relief will occupy Roose- attention tomorrow when he with Henry Morgenthau, is liason officer on farm

Billiard Star Shot By Husband

In serious condition in a New York hospital is Jean Gayl, above, nationally prominent billiard expert, who was shot three times by her estranged husband, Rush McDonald, as she lunched at a crowded tea room. He claims he was momentarily insane.

Allotment Scheme Still Under Fire

But Some Favoring Measure Testify at Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP) —The domestic allotment farm relief bill was lauded and criticized yesterday before the senate agriculture committee which is holding hearings on the billion dollar measure.

More than 12,500,000 persons dependent on the dairy industry for a living are hoping the measure will restore their pre-war purchasing power, Charles W. Holman, secretary of the national co-operative milk producers federation, told the committee.

But W. J. Jensen, of Chicago, Secretary Manager of the American association of creamery butter manufacturers, said "our attitude is sympathetic but we don't think the plan will work."

The measure, which has passed the house, provides for a producers bounty designed to bring prices to pre-war levels in return for a 20 per cent reduction in production. The bounty would be raised by levying taxes on processors.

Holman urged the committee to place a tax on Olemargarine equal to the bounty on butter to maintain "sales parity" between the two products, adding that "without this amendment we don't believe the bill would work effectively on the dairy industry."

Commodities now covered by the bill are wheat, cotton, hogs, rice, peanuts, tobacco and butter fats.

Charles A. Ewing, of Chicago, President of the National Livestock Marketing association, said he approved the bill, but urged that sheep and cattle, as well as hogs, beincluded.

Police Declare Murder Admitted

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (UP)— Lloyd Price, 22 year old negro confessed early today to the police, who said he admitted he murdered six year old Helen Sterler, declaring he "forgot all about it" after going to a movie and getting "a good night's sleep."

The girl was found strangled to death in a cellar near her home on Wednesday night. It was the third murder of a young child in this section in recent days.

Air Inspector Is Dead From Shock

CORONA, Calif., Jan. 27 (UP) —Marshall Boggs, of Washington, D. C., an airline inspector for the Department of Commerce died of shock and injuries today after he and two women passengers crashed in a cabin plane near here. The women were not seriously hurt.

REV. MILLER WILL SPEAK AT UNION HILL

Announcement was made today that the Rev. R. V. Miller, D. D., pastor of Grove Street Gospel church will preach at Union Hill Sunday school, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Miller will have a message for both young and old and the public is invited.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS ASK NEW CITY-COUNTY RELIEF AGENCY BE SET UP HERE

Further Improvement of Boylston Road Urged; Times-News Special Issue Will Aid Publicity; First Quarterly Members' Dinner Planned.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held in the organization's offices Thursday evening, when seventeen directors, President M. W. Strong and Secretary Noah Hollowell devoted two and a half hours to consideration of business. The directors present were H. H. Ewbank, P. F. Sudduth, Dr. J. G. Bennett, Mayor Al Edwards, J. H. Flanagan, G. C. Richardson, J. H. Rarden, Yates W. Little, J. T. Fain, E. F. Latt, Thomas Shepherd, A. S. Truex, O. Y. Brownlee, L. H. McKay, Mingus Shipman, Fred Justus and A. S. Browning.

In addition to many matters of routine business receiving attention, the following business of general interest was transacted:

The directors endorsed the proposal to request the State highway department authorities to improve the Boylston road. Transylvania and Henderson counties are interested in having a binder placed on this road, on which stone has already been placed. Completion of the improvement of this road from Mills River to Pisgah Forest is desired.

The directors approved the suggestion of the finance committee that The Times-News be requested at an early date to issue another "Chamber of Commerce Edition" of the newspaper for advertising purposes. Two such editions issued in the past have been used extensively in advertising the town and section and the need for advertising matter for distribution, a need which the organization is unable to finance by having booklets or other advertising matter printed, is felt keenly at this time.

The Times-News has agreed to issue this special edition within the next sixty days.

The plan of having quarterly meetings of the organization for the entire membership and visitors was approved by the directors. These will be dinner meetings and the first of the proposed number of meetings will be held in April.

The advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce reported great progress in raising a special fund to be used in placing signs on U. S. highway No. 25-1, directing motor traffic from Florida through this section. Large boards will be placed south of Jacksonville and Augusta. The boards will contain appropriate lettering and a representation of the new Laurel Park golf course.

The directors extended a vote of thanks to the Hendersonville Supply & Coal company for the donation of the material in these boards. They will be constructed here and transported to the sites where they will be erected. Design for the boards is the work of Walter Allison, Hendersonville artist.

The directors gave much of the time of their meeting to a discussion of relief and charity work in the town and county. It was the unanimous opinion of the directors that it is not the province of the Chamber of Commerce to engage in this work. In the past Secretary Hollowell has given much time and effort to this work through the Red Cross and Salvation Army. A large contribution has been made in this way to relief work. On account of the present magnitude and character of relief work in the county, the directors concluded that the time has come to set up a special relief organization, under official direction, and having the support of all citizens of the town and county. With this plan in view a resolution was adopted addressed to the county and city commissioners, requesting these officials to take steps to organize a welfare or relief association, in which all citizens of the town and county can co-operate. The plan is to eliminate the duplication of effort and overlapping of relief work as at present carried on.

Ford Co. Plants Closed Down

DETROIT, Jan. 27. (UP)—Ford Motor company plants throughout the United States were closed indefinitely today because of inability of the concern to secure bodies from two companies which supply the company the bulk of its automobile bodies.

The delay in operation is costing the Ford company a million dollars a day, it was said at the offices here.

AUTO, TRAIN COLLIDE HERE

Mrs. Carl Brown and Son Injured, Car Practically Demolished, Thursday

Mrs. Carl R. Brown, of White street, and her four-year-old son, Allen, were in the Patton Memorial hospital today as a result of a collision between an Essex car driven by Mrs. Brown and Southern railway train No. 6 on the Toxaway division, yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Brown sustained an extensive scalp wound, which required several stitches, and was badly bruised, but no bones were broken. The child sustained a cut forehead and cuts on his hands, and possible internal injuries. A sister of Mrs. Brown, whose name was not learned today, was treated for an injured back.

The accident occurred when the Essex car was crossing the railway at Kanuga street. The car was going west and the train was entering Hendersonville from Brevard. The car was carried some distance along the track, according to reports of the accident.

The train, a combination passenger and freight train, was driven by Engineer E. M. West of Asheville.

The car was practically demolished.

Rotarians Will Attend Meeting

A number of Hendersonville Rotarians will go to Anderson, S. C., this afternoon to attend an inter-city meeting of Rotary clubs in the 58th district, and to hear an address by Clinton Anderson, of Albequerque, New Mexico, International president of Rotary.

Hendersonville Rotarians who will attend this meeting are President A. V. Edwards; Secretary Yates W. Little; O. P. Smith, C. H. Poorman, W. P. Andrews, C. K. Hoover, E. E. Lott, Lee Osborne, Milo Strong, J. H. Yelton, H. B. Kelly, Oscar Latt, J. C. Morrow, Jr.

POLICE CHIEF DIES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 27. (UP).—Chief E. R. Isler of the Tallahassee police department died here suddenly yesterday. He had been a member of the force for 25 years and chief of police for 18 years.

He and F. R. In Same Boat Now

Inclusion of Kermit Roosevelt (above) among President-elect Roosevelt's list of guests for the forthcoming yachting trip off Florida indicates the healing of a rift between the two branches of the Roosevelt family which started over political differences in 1920.

MRS. WHAREY'S RITES ARE SET

Will be at Davidson, Saturday, 10:30 A. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary W. Wharey, mother of Mrs. C. L. Grey, will be held on Saturday morning at Davidson at 10:30 o'clock, and burial will take place there, according to a message received here today.

Mrs. Wharey died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Grey, about 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

A son, Dr. J. B. Wharey, of Austin, Texas, was expected to arrive at Davidson tonight for the funeral services tomorrow.

Mrs. Wharey was the widow of the late Rev. J. M. Wharey, D. D., and made her home with Mrs. Grey here for a part of the year.

Mrs. Wharey is survived by two sons and two daughters: Captain D. S. Overton, of Salisbury, conductor on the line between Salisbury and Asheville and one of the oldest men on the line in point of service; Dr. J. B. Wharey, who holds the chair of English at the University of Texas, Austin; Mrs. W. R. Grey of Davidson, and Mrs. Chas. L. Grey of this city.

WIND DAMAGE FELT AT TRYON

TRYON, Jan. 27.—Considerable damage was done in Polk county by the high wind of Thursday night when roofs of a number of houses were ripped off, trees uprooted and phone and electric power lines wrecked.

In Tryon, damage was suffered by Oak Hall, Melrose Lodge, the parish house, and other dwellings, including the residence of John Lynch, which was blown from its pillars.

NORRIS CALLS FOR QUIZ ON BANKING SITUATION

Follows Charge That Big Bankers Have "Strangle-hold on Industry"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP) A charge that big bankers have a "strangle hold on indstry" was the basis of an assertion yesterday by Senator Norris, Repn., Nebr., that the situation should be investigated immediately by a senate committee.

John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, testifying before the senate judiciary committee, said:

"The bankers control of credit now makes it impossible for employers to do what they can to improve conditions.

The committee is holding hearings on the Black bill which would establish a six day, 30-hour work week.

Frey promised to appear before the committee again with a list of corporate affiliations of the banking groups included in a survey he made of the situation.

"This evidence," Norris said, "ought by all means be made public. Such conditions are intolerable in a free country and ought to be investigated."

Frey said he had made a study of control of "industry by big bankers," adding he had traced the corporation affiliations of partners in 16 large private banking concerns in New York, including J. P. Morgan and company, and Kuhn-Loeb.

"I found," he said, "that these partners held 71 directorships in other banks, including the largest in New York City."

When he traced the affiliations further, he added, he found the same men held 996 directorships in Public Utilities, insurance companies, transportation agencies and manufacturing firms. Directorships of the eight leading commercial banks in New York, Frey declared, totalled 3,741 including banks and other types of business. He charged the Chase National Bank in New York coerced an employer into cutting wages and laying off workers and a publishing house into changing its editorial policy. Both owed money to the bank, he said.

CABINET BIDS NOT YET OUT IS DECLARED

But Hiram Johnson May be Given Position

GLASS DENIES OFFER MADE

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 27. (UP)—Formal cabinet invitations are yet to be issued, President-elect Roosevelt revealed today in refusing to discuss numerous reports of definite selections for the various cabinet posts in the incoming administration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP) —Senator Carter Glass, Democrat Virginia, today said "there is not a word of truth in it and I told them so at 9 o'clock last night, when advised of published reports here that he had signified acceptance of an invitation to be secretary of the treasury in Roosevelt's cabinet.

Reports also said that Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, had accepted the attorney generalship, while the United Press learned authoritatively that Senator Hiram Johnson, Independent Republican who ran with Theodore Roosevelt on the Bull Moose ticket had been offered a cabinet post.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP) President-elect Roosevelt is earnestly seeking the services in his cabinet of Senator Hiram Johnson, Progressive California Republican who bolted his own party and followed the Roosevelt banner in the November election.

The president-elect offered the Californian a cabinet post on his recent visit here, it was learned authoriatively yesterday by the United Press. The discussion centered chiefly around Secretary of Interior, which is set aside for a westener, but Johnson was given to understand that there are other positions open if he will join the administration.

The California senator is now considering the Roosevelt offer under persistent solicitation of the president-elect.

He declined yesterday to discuss the matter in any way whatever when approached by the United Press.

Some of Johnson's friends doubt if he would take a cabinet post, even thought it would be a fitting climax to a distinguished career that always has been marked by independence. Johnson has never been a party regular. He bolted in 1912 to become Theodore Roosevelt's running-mate in the famous Bull Moose campaign.

It is his very independence that is cited as the reason Johnson might not go into the Democratic cabinet. He has very positive views. On the World War debt question, now foremost, he does not agree with the Roosevelt move to open the doors for revision.

Endeavor Alumni Group is Formed

Consisting of those who have formerly been members of the Christian Endeavor and of others who are especially interested in such young people's work, an alumni council was organized at a gathering held at the Presbyterian church last night. The purpose of the new group is to bring together older and younger Endeavors by promoting understanding and helpfulness between them, to give encouragement and advice, and create more interest in Christian Endeavor activities.

Charter members of the council were enrolled, Miss Martha Willis, president of the first Christian Endeavor society to be formed in Henderson was elected chairman, and Mrs. John Peden secretary.

Following the business meeting, a social period was enjoyed by the council and members of the Christian Endeavor society.

Immediately preceding the meeting the Christian Endeavor executive committee discussed plans of the passed and coming months.

Pleasant Grove Service Planned

Rev. T. C. Holtzclaw, evangelist today announced that a special service will be held at Pleasant Grove on Sunday, January 29, at 2 p. m., when a number of leading preachers will be present and the Rev. W. H. Ford, pastor of the First Baptist church will preach. The public is invited to this service.

May Head British Debt Commission

Probable selections for the British commission which will go to Washington to discuss readjustment of war debts are Neville Chamberlain, top, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Walter Runciman, below, president of the Board of Trade. Chamberlain is expected to head the group.

Missionary to Alaska to Speak

Will Be Heard at St. James and Upward Sunday

The Rev. Henry H. Chapman, missionary to Alaska, will be the speaker at St. James Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Chapman is on a furlough and is spending some time in Asheville. He spoke at Trinity church there last Sunday, supplying for the Rev. George Floyd Rogers. The Rev. James P. Burke, rector of St. James will take the service at Trinity, Asheville, next Sunday, making it possible for the visiting missionary to speak here.

In the afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock Rev. Mr. Chapman will be heard at St. John the Baptist mission, at Upward.

Alaska is one of the most difficult and adventuresome missionary fields of the church and has always made a wide appeal to missionary minded people. The Rev. Mr. Chapman's father served in the Alaskan area, before him.

The public is invited to hear Mr Chapman.

Fassifern Honor Pupils Named

Dr. Jos. R. Sevier, president of Fassifern School announces that the following young ladies have made the honor society by having attained four or more honor credits for the past month. These young ladies represent those who are making the highest grades in the school and are given in alphabetical order. Miss Harriett Burgess of New Smyrna, Fla., and Miss Josephine Kelly, of Tryon, having lead the group with seven honors.

The young ladies obtaining this distinction of being on the honor society for the month are: Miss Harriett Burgess, New Smyrna, Fla.; Miss Mary Charlotte, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Maxine Dunlap, Little Rock, S. C.; Miss Marcia Gooch, Roanoke, Vo.; Miss Satie Graham, Sumter, S. C.; Miss Grace Hilford, Naples; Miss Josephine Kelly, Tryon; Miss Suzanne Pringle, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Margaret Frances Potts, Hendersonville; Miss Nancy Sutherland, Hendersonville and Miss Julia Thing, of Beaufort, S. C.

REV. SILL TO HOLD SERVICE AT CALVARY

FLETCHER, Jan. 27.—The Rev. J. B. Sill, one time rector of Calvary Episcopal church, will be in charge of the services at that church here on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Father Sill is now living at Rutherfordton. The present rector, the Rev. Edgar R. Neff is away for a two weeks' vacation, which he is spending in Atlanta, and will be absent from his church only the one Sunday.

"TAXPAYERS' FILIBUSTER" UNDER WAY

Tydings of Maryland Would Lop Off Billion

MOVE HAS FOLLOWERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP) Senate Democrats today agreed to attempt a reduction of Federal expenditures totalling $2,949,000,000 which is estimated to be the amount of the government's probable total revenues in the next fiscal year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP) —Senator Millard Tydings, Dem., Md., started a "taxpayers filibuster" in the senate yesterday to cut a billion dollars from government expenditures and his action gathered such momentum that his party may back him up in the sudden and dramatic move.

After the senate had debated his resolution for this purpose for five hours, Democratic Leader Robinson announced he would call a party conference today to decide whether Democrats as a whole will stand behind Tydings.

Tydings' motive is to carry out the economy program pledged by President-elect Roosevelt.

The youthful and handsome Maryland senator's economy revolution gathered converts yesterday as he pounded away on the necessity of cutting down the cost of government and fearlesly proclaimed:

"If I can't vote my own sentiments, to hell with this job."

The Tydings resolution would send the pending postoffice treasury department appropriation bill back to the committee with instructions to lop enough from it and other supply bills to bring appropriations down to $2,949,100,000 which is the estimate of government income for the 1934 fiscal year made by President Hoover.

The budget estimates of appropriations for the 1934 fiscal year are $4,403,178,000 which includes sinking requirements for the public debt. Tydings would exclude the sinking fund by making no provision for it.

Robinson pointed out that the procedure proposed by Tydings might tie up the appropriation bills and throw them all into the special session.

"I know there are some senators who would not be loathe to see that done," he remarked.

The Democratic leader declared two thirds of the people in the country believe that the way to balance the budget is to cut down appropriations, but declared dramatically:

"I doubt whether the senate of the United States has the courage or the ability to carry out this resolution if adopted."

The Democratic conference probably will modify the Tydings proposal, but it was evident last night that he had so squarely put the issue before his fellow Democrats that they must go along as far as possible. Roosevelt has pledged a 25 per cent cut in government costs, which is about a billion dollars.

The Maryland senator's bold move threw the senate into another filibuster—though it probably will turn out to be a very minor one—only a day after the prolonged filibuster against the Glass banking bill ended and opened the way for consideration of other legislation.

He announced his "taxpayers filibuster" to the senate when it convened to take up the appropriation bill, the first of the an-

(Continued on page three)

THREE GUESSES

For correct answers to these questions, please turn to page 5.