

**INDIANA SEEN AS
TOURIST STATE**
Conservation Head Calls Hoosierdom Miniature of U. S.

**One Hundred Bucks
Is Just That—Riza Wins Against Bank**

Special to The Times.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 17.—Because

Indiana has a greater variety of

scenery, and scenery is a potential wealth

that becomes actual through handling

of the tourist business, the

director of the department of conserva-

tion, speaking before the Michigan City

Rotary club today, predicted a wonder-

ful future for this commonwealth as a

tourist state.

This prophecy is feasible, declared Mr.

Lieber, "because Indiana has a much

greater variety of scenery than any other

state."

"It has better roads now and more are

to be improved in the near future, which

will make all parts of the state easily

accessible."

"It has an excellent electric railway

system; it has a type of beauty which

is easily appreciated, and it would be

difficult for you to define."

"In its physical make-up this popula-

tion, it is an interesting state. Let

me point to a peculiar fact: Indiana in

many respects is a miniature of the

United States."

"You will find industry in the north,

agriculture in the south. The coal and

oil fields are similarly situated.

Apparel articles in the north, plains

in the middle west, and a remnant of

forests in the south.

"It has a north and south population

with a division of north and south

speech."

"Cosmopolitan as the population is,

with the New England type predominat-

ing, Indiana has been one of greatest

national importance."

"Still, we are not thoroughly acquainted

with each other."

"It would pay us to get better ac-

quainted and for our own benefit and

that of others, make a survey of the

state and see what we have to offer in

the way of scenery, historical monu-

ments, landmarks and other interest-

ing features."

"Our slogan should be "See Indiana

first and know your own state."

Mr. Lieber pointed out that Indiana

contains approximately twenty-three mil-

lion acres of land and water.

State reservations so far consist of the

state forests of 2,200 acres in Clarke

County, 200 acres in Turkey Run state

park and 20 acres in McCormick's Creek

state park.

"As leased property, Indiana has the

same experiment station of about 500

acres near Wayland."

"It is a pittance and the state should

control not less than half a million acres

of forest lands, for it has demonstrated

beyond a doubt that private ownership

of timberlands is impossible on account

of the timber crop taken to maturity."

"Besides this forest reserve," he said,

the state ought to have for recreational

purposes, absolute control and preferably

direct ownership of the sand dunes and

a number of beautiful lakes."

**Heat-Nagged Persons
Flock to Turkey Run**

Turkey Run state park, situated in

Southern Park County, sixty-three miles

from Indianapolis, and readily accessible

by steam road and motor car travel,

is proving a mecca to persons wishing to

escape the excessive heat of the cities

and who seek rest and comfort in its

cool retreats."

R. V. Luke, superintendent, wrote

Richard Lieber, director of conserva-

tion in Indiana, that 1,400 persons were

guests at the state park last Sunday.

While the park reopened in April,

weather conditions up until a few days

ago were extremely hot, the park was

only wondrous scenic spot, but with

the first settled warm period visitors

from all parts of Indiana and many

from adjoining states are gathering

there.

More than 35,000 persons visited

Turkey Run last season and Mr. Luke looks

for another of an average of 2,000 weekly

visitors.

**Indiana Youth Given
Life Term for Murder**

ANDERSON, Ind., June 17.—George

Schwander, 20, of Washington was sen-

tenced to life imprisonment today by

Judge Pence of the circuit court.

Schwander pleaded guilty to the mur-

der of Jim Kendall, 50, for robbery at El-

wood March 31.

Judge Pence said the crime was one

of the most brutal in the history of the

state, and, in face of the confession,

should deserve the extreme penalty of

death.

He stated that he had mitigated the

sentence to imprisonment since he be-

lieved that some unidentified person had

been involved with Schwander in the

crime.

He said life imprisonment would give

the boy a chance to change his story

after.

**Britain's Naval Eye
Keenly Scans World**

LONDON, June 17.—Allied naval of-

ficials today discussed possibility of the

league of nations preventing building of

super-fleetships by Germany and Japan

and the British to retain supremacy

of the seas, following revelations in the

commoners regarding British plans to meet

American naval expansion projects.

Walter Hume Long, speaking for the

government, said the British admiralty was

keeping a close watch on the world

naval situation, adding that parliament

would be asked to permit building of

many large battleships if it was thought

the British empire was falling below the

proper naval standard.

**Short Term Rates
to 'Y' Vacationers**

"The boys' department of the Young

Men's Christian Association has decided

to issue a special short term membership

which will extend from now until school

begins next September.

Vacation memberships will entitle the

holder to all water privileges and will

admit him to the use of the gameroom

each afternoon.

The membership also will entitle boys

to the use of the gymnasium and to weekly

outings, trips to shops and factories and overnight camping trips.

The cost of these memberships is small.

**Girl's Headless Body
Discovered in Lake**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 17.—Mystery

today continued to cloud the identity of

a young woman whose headless body was

found in Lake Contrary, near here.

The body, entirely nude and weighing

as much as 150 pounds, the police believe

was originally intended for the Missouri

river, but was cast in the lake only 300

yards away by mistake.

**Conductor Injured
When Boarding Car**

ED TULLY, 35, of 80 Colorado avenue,

was injured today when he fell as he

was attempting to board a street car at

Michigan and 11th streets and the Big Four railroad.

He was taken to the City hospital.

Ed Tully, 35, of 80 Colorado avenue,

was Big Four railroad.

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