

DENIES BOOST IN PASSENGER RATES FOR IND.

Public Service Commission
Influenced by Ohio and
Illinois.

3-CENT FARE CONTINUES

Passenger fare increases on
steam railroads operating in Indiana
will not be authorized by the public
service commission at the pres-
ent time, E. I. Lewis, chairman of
the public service commission, an-
nounced today.

The steam carriers' petitions for
higher freight rates are still under
consideration, he said.

This action retains the 3-cent rate of
fare in Indiana despite the order of the
interstate commerce commission which
authorized the railroads to increase their
rates throughout the country.

The carriers had asked that Indiana
rates be brought up to an equality with
those of Ohio and Illinois.

Lewis said the public service com-
mission denied the increase in accord with
Ohio and Illinois action.

He said the commission favors the 3-
cents-a-mile rate, but considered it in-
advisable with a 2-cent rate prevailing
in Ohio and a 2 1/2-cent rate in Illinois.

TRACTIONS ALSO
NOTIFIED.

Lewis made his announcement to at-
torneys for the Ft. Wayne & Decatur
Traction Company; the Terre Haute, In-
dianapolis & Eastern Traction Company,
and the Union Traction Company.

He said the commission is planning to
carry their fight to the interstate
commerce commission, asking that
body to overrule its law under sections of
the Esch-Cummings law, said Lewis.

Mr. Lewis announced he would make
public the ruling of the commission on
freight rate increases Tuesday or
Wednesday.

During the course of the hearing on
the railroad petitions, shippers and
others made a vigorous protest against
increased rates because they contended
such rates would be discriminatory to
the disadvantage of Indiana.

400 INFANTRY GUARD MINES

New Uprisings Feared by Resi- dents of Districts.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 30.—More
than 400 troops of the United States in-
fantry today were assigned to the mine
district from Kermit to Delmore, fol-
lowing sporadic fighting in the William-
son field between union miners and mine
guards.

The district was quiet today and au-
thorities feared no outbreaks.

A grave underground of apprehension
has been felt by residents of towns in
the Mattawan and Williamson districts.
The approaching trial of Mattawan
miners and Baldwin guards detectives for
the alleged killing of Mattawan miner,
seven private mine guards and two others
on May 19 was generally regarded as
a signal for new uprisings.

'Shiner's' Brother in Police Toils Now

Charles Middaugh, 715 West Ohio street,
brother of the notorious Everett (Shiner)
Middaugh, is under arrest, charged with
operating a "blind tiger."

The arrest followed a raid by the po-
lice on the "Bungalow," at Emrichsville.

Jewels Worth \$3,500 Found by Honest Man

Jewels valued at \$3,500, reported to the
police as lost by Mrs. Edward Schild-
hauser, 1821 North Meridian street, were
found by a "blind tiger."

Mrs. Schildhauser discovered the loss
when she stopped for gasoline at
Morocco.

She drove back over the route, but
could not find any trace of the jewels.

The farmer's name has not been dis-
closed.

CREAMERIES ARE CONSOLIDATED

DECATUR, Ind., Aug. 30.—The Clover-
leaf Creameries Company, Inc., twin-
gled plants in Huntington, Bluffton and
Decatur have consolidated the Bluffton
and Decatur plants, moving the man-
agement to the Decatur factory to curtail
expenses.

WEATHER

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity
for the twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m.,
Aug. 31, 1920: Unsettled with thunder
showers probable this afternoon and
tonight, followed by fair Tuesday. Cooler
tomorrow.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. 70
7 a. m. 72
8 a. m. 74
9 a. m. 76
10 a. m. 78
11 a. m. 80
12 noon 82
1 p. m. 84

Canning Book Free to Times Readers

Be sure the canning methods you use
are so correct that there will be no
spoilage. The directions given in this de-
partment of agriculture bulletin are in
insurance against losing a single can.

Then there are recipes in the back of
the booklet for preserves, butters, jellies,
conserves, marmalades,
and the summer and fall no kitchen
should be without this authoritative help
to housewives. Send for it NOW.

(Use the coupon. Write plainly.)

Indiana Daily Times Information
Bureau, Washington, D. C.
Frederic J. Haskin, Director.

I enclose herewith 2 cents in
stamps for return postage on free
booklet on Home Canning.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

State.....

State.....

State.....

State.....

'I WILL PAY FOR MY HELP', SAYS DAVIS, FINGER ON ADAMS

Democratic Candidate for Prosecutor of Ma-
rion County Declares, Because of Lucra-
tive Fee System, He Will Not Ask Tax-
payers to Compensate Assistants Re-
quired in Performance of Duty.

HOLDS \$1,700 HAAG CHARGE ILLEGAL

Declaring that the payment, made by
Marion county officials, of \$1,700 to
Charles S. Wiltse for assisting Prosecu-
tor Claris Adams in the cases of Louis
and Julius Haag was illegal and pledg-
ing himself that, as prosecutor, he would
not ask the taxpayers to pay for his
help, Paul G. Davis, democratic candi-
date for prosecutor of Marion county to-
day started to tell the people of In-
dianapolis how he proposes to conduct
the office to which he aspires.

Mr. Davis points out that the office of
prosecutor, under the present fee system,
is sufficiently lucrative to entitle the
taxpayers to the performance of the
prosecutor's duty without any additional
expense for assistants.

He shows that in six months of this
year Mr. Adams received more than \$50,
000 in fees from the city and criminal
cases, and he asserted that the methods
employed by the prosecutor to obtain the
assistance of Mr. Wiltse were contrary to
the law, as interpreted by the supreme
court. He says:

"The payment of \$1,700 of the county's
money to Mr. Wiltse for his services in
assisting the republican prosecuting
attorney in the trial of the Haag per-
son is without legal authority, as ex-
pressly decided by the supreme court
of Indiana in the cases of the board
of commissioners of Clay county vs. Mc-
Gregor, 171 Ind. 434, 1916, and Adams
vs. Wiltse, 171 Ind. 166.

ADAMS PETITIONED
FOR WILTSE.

Mr. Wiltse was appointed upon the
petition of the prosecutor, who collected
in excess of \$50,000 dollars in fees from
the city court and Marion county courts
alone from Jan. 1, 1919, to July 1, 1920.
The payment of this money by the
county was absolutely unwarranted, and
I want it clearly understood that, if I
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NO ASSURANCE REGARDING GAS SUPPLY GIVEN

Forrest Seems Wandering
'Round in Forest of 'Ifs
and 'Ands.'

START HEARING TODAY

No assurance that there would be an
adequate supply of gas this winter to
meet all demands, or that conditions
would be improved over those of last
winter, was given by J. D. Forrest,
secretary and general manager of the
Citizens Gas Company.

By request of the state public service
commission, directors of the gas com-
pany were to appear before the commis-
sion this afternoon to inform the com-
mission regarding the company's ability to
provide adequate gas service for In-
dianapolis this winter.

In speaking of the reduction in the re-
serve supply of coal which the company
had on hand, as the result of coal strikes
and the general difficulty in getting coal,
Forrest said the reserve had been re-
duced to about ten days' supply, basing
that estimate on a production of 9,000,
000 cubic feet a day, the average daily
production at present being in the neigh-
borhood of 8,500,000 cubic feet a day.

What might be termed the peak of
production, or, in other words, the total
amount of gas, including water gas, that
could be produced in a day would be
15,000,000 cubic feet, but the rate of
production, he explained, could be con-
tinued only for a short length of time.
5,000,000 CUBIC
FEET WATER GAS.

Of the 5,000,000 maximum production,
it was explained, 5,000,000 would be
water gas, which is produced for emer-
gency use, although without profit, be-
cause it can be produced and dissemi-
nated more quickly than the other gas.

Of the oil, which with water gas is
enriched, the company had on hand
enough for about thirty days' consump-
tion.

The company was drawing coal from
twenty-seven mines, said Forrest, of
which four produce Pocahontas coal and
water-gas. The balance of the coal, he
said, is not suitable for gas-making purposes.

In speaking of the company having
only ten days' reserve supply of coal,
Forrest said it had been necessary to
cut into the reserve on hand at the
beginning of August, but that every-
thing was being made to reduce the
ten days' reserve.

It was explained, had about 65,500 private consumers and 150
industrial consumers, and that, as an
example of the comparative use of gas
by private and industrial consumers,
said Forrest, in January of a total of
\$66,800,000 cubic feet of gas sent out
during the month, 23,000,000 cubic feet
was used by these consumers.

More than fifty persons were wounded
at Belfast today, bringing the total
deaths up to fifteen since Saturday night.
A dispatch from Belfast at 2 o'clock this
afternoon said that the Belfast police,
assisted by heavy reinforcements of
troops, have succeeded in restoring or-
der.

Pitched battles between Sinn Feiners
and Orangemen, mainly shipworkers,
erupted at numerous points in the Belfast
district during the morning.

Reinforcements of British soldiers who
were rushed to the city were posted at
strategic points while the police, charged
time and time again into the mass of
struggling fighters, wielding heavy riot
sticks.

Stores were closed as the shopkeepers
feared looting. Most of the non-com-
batant populace remained hidden in-
doors.

Stones and revolvers were used in the
battle in Royal Avenue during the morn-
ing. The Orangemen were driven back
when a detachment of armed soldiers de-
bouched from the main street.

The soldiers threw themselves prone
upon the ground with leveled rifles ready
to fire if attacked.

A cordon of policemen was then
drawn around the Sinn Feiners and they
were off, despite showers of missiles that
rained upon them. The battle was re-
newed in North street.

Armed men were used by the mili-
tary authorities against both combatants
and looters. These cars charged through
Ewart's row and York street and dis-
persed two groups of fighting ship work-
ers and Sinn Feiners.

There were many casualties in this
engagement.

The Orangemen continue systematic-
ly to expel Catholics and more than
400 have been expelled from the city.
(Continued on Page Four)

FOX-LEROY CASE STILL MYSTERY

Some Resemblance Between Them Is Noted.

RIO, JAN. 20, Aug. 30.—American
and British consular authorities were
still divided today as to whether Morris
Fox, the sailor arrested on the steamer
Dredon, is the same man as the British
sailor, Leroy, who was arrested on the
British steamer Vestris, which left New
York on Aug. 14.

There was some resemblance between
the pictures and Fox, though the pho-
tographs showed a somewhat older man
with darker hair.

Fox, who will be taken to Buenos
Ayres because there are no extradition
treaties between the United States and
Brazil, continues to eat heartily, but is
silly when questioned.

When asked if he had murdered his
wife he replied he "never had any wife
in the shadows."

Paper's Street Sale Price Made 5 Cents

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 30.—The
Daily Post today increased its price
on the street to five cents.

The newspaper rates have been
raised in proportion.

A book containing fifty of the tickets
was taken.

low," said Zolozzi.

"Just let me put my eye on land
again," murmured the squire with an
emphatic gesture.

The bride appeared to be very con-
fident when the groom told her that she
had nothing to fear as the "tub was a
good tub."

So she pleasantly obeyed his order to
step into the tub for the upward flight.

After the ceremony was over and the
tub had made its last trip, the bride
said to Squire Wulfsen:

"Remember, I did not answer when
you said the word 'obey,' she said.

"Mercy, Mrs. Taylor, I don't know
what you said up there, but I said every-
thing that I should have said."

"It was a happy wedding day up in
the air and one that Squire Wulfsen
will not forget."

"After all of my wedding days
will be on the ground," he said.

The newlyweds left this afternoon for
a motor trip which will lead them into
Canada.

DeSautel presented the Taylors
with a beautiful silver service.

"I am certainly the hero of this af-
fair, but my nerves are shaken," wailed
Wulfsen.

"Look at the beautiful scenery be-

Here Today

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Indianapolis will have the opportunity
tonight of hearing Franklin D. Roosevelt,
democratic nominee for the vice presi-
dency.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak at 8 o'clock
at Tomlinson hall, following a reception
in his honor at the Indiana Democratic
club.

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