

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

CONDITION OF DOG KENNELS KEPT SECRET

Humane Society Charged With 'Covering Up' Affairs at Medical College.

MEMBERS THREATENED

Told They Would Be Expelled if They Revealed Facts to The Daily Times.

W. H. Roberts, president of the Indianapolis Humane Society, declined today to deny a report being circulated among members of the society and others to the effect that the society's self-assumed inspection of the dog kennels at the Indiana College of Medicine had completely collapsed in the last month.

It has become known that at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the society, Dr. G. W. Butler, a member of the committee on inspection of the college, reported:

1. That he had been denied admittance to the laboratories of the college.

2. That when he insisted on an inspection in accordance with an agreement made by Dean C. P. Emerson with the society, he was admitted under protest.

3. That of eleven dogs found in the kennels two were in a deplorable condition, such as required the immediate attention of humane officers. One of these animals was found to have a broken leg.

This report of Dr. Butler, who is at the head of the local Federal bureau of animal industry, is the report which Mr. Roberts refused to make public following the board of directors meeting last Tuesday night.

PROJECT COLLEGE FROM CRITICISM

Today when he was asked if it were true that Dr. Butler had made this report to the society, Mr. Roberts disclosed that the directors of the society had determined at a secret meeting last Tuesday to protect the medical college from any criticism of its use of dogs for experimental purposes by suppressing all information concerning these reports.

Mr. Roberts made the following statement:

"The Indianapolis Humane Society has felt for some time that it did not have the support of the Times. The misrepresentations made by the Times, the character of its editorials on our work, the manner in which the society and its officers were held in ridicule, convinced us of this fact. Under the circumstances the board of directors at its last meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night officially decided that in the future it would give out no information to the Times."

In addition, it has also been learned that at this secret meeting of the directors of the society, members of the society were threatened with expulsion and that "all information which was revealed to any on that the society was failing to give proper inspection to the dogs at the medical college in accordance with its public pledge."

CLERK TOLD TO WITHOLD FACTS.

It has also been revealed that Miss Jose McMan, the clerk of the society which is in charge of the community chest funds, and for whom the office is maintained by the city in the police station, was instructed not to permit any information as to the activities of the humane officers to become public. As the work of these police officers must be reported to the chief of police, the board's efforts to suppress the records of their activity also failed.

The police announced intention of the Human Society to inspect and supervise the laboratory work at the Indiana College of Medicine followed the disclosures in The Daily Times that stolen dogs were being received at the college and were not being humanely treated.

Dean Emerson of the college agreed to the supervision by the Human Society and the society agreed to make regular inspections of the work.

Dr. Butler is known to have protested to the society and that he could not give the college the inspection it should have and the society has so far failed to take any steps to support him in his efforts to carry out the publicly announced intention of the society to stand sponsor for the college in its treatment of dogs.

At the present time, the society is in the position of being the fact that it is not keeping its public pledge to protect the dogs at the college from inhumane treatment.

ONE HURT WHEN CAR HITS TRUCK

Harry Pease, 42, 2008 West 10th street, was seriously injured, an oil truck belonging to the National Refining Company of Indianapolis was demolished, and an Indianapolis and Commerce interurban car was badly wrecked today when the car crashed into the truck near Wildwood, seven miles southeast of the city limits.

The interurban, which had left the Traction Company's garage at 10 a. m., was bound for Greenfield when the accident occurred. The truck, as cut in two, and dragged more than 100 feet. The rolls were torn up and the tires were split for several hundred feet and all that was suspended for several hours.

Motorman Brooks, trapped in the smashed vestibule of the interurban, was uninjured by the flying glass but he was saturated with oil and gasoline thrown from the demolished tank.

Body of First Man Killed in World War to Lie in State at Statehouse Tuesday, Plan

The body of Corporal James B. Gresham of Evansville, the first American soldier killed in the world war, will lie in state in the rotunda of the Statehouse Tuesday unless plans for its transportation to Indianapolis are changed in the meantime, Governor Warren T. McCrary announced today.

Corporal Gresham's body, which now is in New York will be forwarded Sunday for Indianapolis. According to present plans, it will be taken directly to the Statehouse where it will be placed in the rotunda and where the coffin may be viewed by the public all day Tuesday. It will then be taken to Evansville for a military funeral and burial.

Details for the reception will be worked out this afternoon at the Indianapolis Hotel. Adm. Gen. Harry B. Smith, J. Frank Cantwell, chairman of the Marion County council of the American Legion, and J. S. Johnson, secretary of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce, will escort the body here from the State capital at Indianapolis.

Headed by the Chamber of Commerce all of the civic organizations of Evansville have made arrangements to take part in the ceremonies.

France Protests Hun War Trials by Recall of Mission

PARIS, July 8.—The government has ordered recall of the French legal mission at Leipzig as a protest against hypocrisy of the German trials of war criminals in that city, it was announced today.

The followed acquittal of General Stenger, accused of ordering war crimes executed.

It was added that France will refuse to recognize any more of the trials which are regarded as farcical.

1,500,000 MEN VOTE ON LOWER WAGE SCHEDULE

Unions Which Have Rejected Reduction Warned to Await Action of All Affiliations.

CHICAGO, July 8.—A monster referendum among 1,500,000 railroad workers was under way today on the question of accepting the 12 per cent wage reductions ordered July 1 by the railroad labor board.

Eight of the sixteen "big" rail unions have already voted to reject the reductions, but they have been informed by union leaders to do no action pending a vote of the remaining affiliation.

The referendum was a "compromise" adopted at a meeting of all railroad union leaders here for the past week. It represents the attitude adopted by the "big four" brotherhoods who counseled a vote of all rail union men before any definite action was taken. The shop craft workers, controlling eight separate organizations, already have rejected the board.

Their contention, amounting to a strike threat, is that the rail workers must present a united front in their decision on acceptance of the wage scale.

A resolution adopted unanimously by the eight shop craft unions, was sent broadcast to all railroad shop workers today warning against any "local" actions. While the shop workers are bitterly opposed to accepting the wage reductions, their leaders agree with the proscripted president that the rail workers must present a united front in their decision on acceptance of the wage scale.

The situation today amounted to a vote among the brotherhoods and four other affiliated unions on confirmation of the shop crafts' rejection of the award.

Should a majority of these eight unions vote a rejection, a nation-wide rail strike would be declared for Sept. 1. The vote, it was announced, must be completed by that date.

The rail workers have demanded a promise from the railroads that no further encroachments will be made on either wages or working conditions.

Should the railroads give "bond" to this effect, leaders predict the July 1 reduction will be accepted. If the railroads refuse, even the most optimistic of the leaders admit that a strike is inevitable.

DRAFT OF PEACE PROCLAMATION

Cabinet Discusses Document Prepared by Daugherty.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A draft of the proposed peace proclamation has been prepared by Attorney General Daugherty and was submitted to the Cabinet meeting today.

The draft is only tentative. It was said, and it has not been finally decided whether a proclamation shall be issued.

Daugherty's draft furnished the basis of the discussion at the Cabinet meeting.

PORTLAND STILL SEIZED.

PORTLAND, Ind., July 8.—Jim Layman, 26, of two 10th Street, who was arrested this morning by Sheriff Jim Badders on a charge of possessing a still and making raisin jack.

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WEATHER

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity the twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m. July 9, partly cloudy, temperature 80°, not much change in temperature.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. 75

7 a. m. 76

8 a. m. 76

9 a. m. 79

10 a. m. 82

11 a. m. 82

12 (noon) 83

1 p. m. 83

2 p. m. 83

EDUCATION IS QUALIFICATION FOR SUFFRAGE

Dunn Discusses First Amendment on Ballot for Sept. 6 Election.

Marshall Constitution Provided Intelligence Test for Voting.

GOVERNOR AND EX-GOVERNORS DEBATE TAXES

McCray, Goodrich and Ralston Disagree on Proposed Amendment at Meeting.

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles on the constitutional amendments which will be published in the Indiana Daily Times with a view to giving readers information and opinions such as will assist them in determining how to vote Sept. 6.

By JACOB P. DUNN.

The greatest civil service examination ever held in Indiana will be staged Sept. 6, next, when the people will vote on the thirteen proposed amendments to the State constitution. Of course this is a small test as compared with Oregon, where they vote on thirty or forty intricate laws and amendments at one time; but it ought to give some idea of Indiana's desire for the referendum, and the capacity of the people to use it intelligently.

From past experience with constitutional amendments in this State, and referendum votes in other States, it is quite certain that many electors will not vote. Some of them are not intelligent enough to be interested in the basic law of their State; some will not know what the amendments are, and will be too lazy to inform themselves; some will not vote because they are afraid they do not know how. Of those who do vote a considerable number will vote for or against all of the amendments from party or other prejudice. Some will vote against all of them for the purpose of forcing a constitutional convention, by preserving all the executive committee of the organization following a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon at which a number of prominent speakers discussed the amendments.

The discussion centered almost exclusively on the proposed taxation amendments and particularly around the one which would give Legislature unlimited power to prescribe a system of taxation.

By a vote of 8 to 2 the board approved the amendment which would permit negroes to become members of the militia.

All the other proposed amendments, including the income tax amendment, were approved unanimously.

The stand to be taken on the proposed constitutional amendments by the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations is expected to be determined today by the executive committee of the organization following a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon at which a number of prominent speakers discussed the amendments.

The discussion centered almost exclusively on the proposed taxation amendments and particularly around the one which would give Legislature unlimited power to prescribe a system of taxation.

The speakers were Governor Warren T. McCray, former Governor James P. Goodrich, former Governor Samuel M. Ralston, then H. Walcott, president of the State Employees' Retirement Fund; James Nod, an attorney from Danville, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association; William Boson, a Marion County farmer, and Walter Chambers of Newcastle, an editor.

McCRAY FAVORS THE AMENDMENTS.

The discussion was opened by Governor McCray, who said he spoke as a taxpayer and a farmer and not as Governor of the State. He argued in favor of the amendment, as the residence qualifications are not amended at all, and other qualifications are. The one important feature of the amendment is the restoration of suffrage to citizens of the United States—native and fully naturalized foreign-born—and this alone should cause it to receive an unanimous favorable vote. The provision is desirable not only as excluding voters who are legally aliens, but also because five years residence in this country is required before a foreigner can become citizen of the United States and that is certainly little enough to enable him to become active in our government and our public problems.

"With this true, we cannot become very much alarmed about what the Legislature may do," he said. "It is not possible for the Legislature to amend the constitution to give us a longer period of time than five years residence in this country, as far as the amendment is concerned."

He said he had it on good authority that there is as much intangible as tangible property in the State, although the former class bears only 15 per cent of the burden.

Slight damage has been done to corn in the Ohio Valley and Atlantic coast States.

Little change in temperature with scattered showers was forecast for the territory east of the Mississippi for the next thirty-six hours.

For the damage has been confined to the upper parts of the Northern States, such as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, North and South Dakota, and Minnesota. Oats and wheat were damaged in the last three States, and wheat was damaged in the last three States, the bureau stated.

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The Governor mentioned the argument made by opponents of the amendment.

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

HOPE OF RELIEF FROM HOT DAYS RESTS IN CLOUD

Weather Man Says Only Chance for 'Temporary' Cool Spell.

With the mercury climbing steadily up during the morning, prospects for a cool day and night for Indianapolis went glistening today, when the local Government thermometer registered 85 at 1 o'clock. This was a three degree increase in two hours, and the mercury was continuing on its upward flight.

No prospects for rain could be seen by J. H. Armstrong, Government weather man.

If the clouds should break the temperature may go soaring above the maximum mark of yesterday, 91 degrees, he declared.

The high temperature continued unusually late into last night, Mr. Armstrong reported. It was at 7 p. m. and had dropped only to 80 at 2 o'clock this morning.

The temperature in the last two hours was at 77 when it was touched this morning.

There is no chance for any radical change in temperature within the next forty-eight hours and probably not for several days," Bowle said.

Wiping his brow, the forecaster cheerfully observed, however, that "this is wonderful corn growing weather."

McCrory's motorcycle skidded and struck McNaon's motorcycle. McNaon was taken to the city hospital, where his injuries were dressed and later he went to his home.

He was a veteran of the Civil War.

The body was removed to the city morgue.

Want Headquarters of Railway Men Here