

Home Edition

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RATE BOOST REFUSED BY COMMISSION

Decision Will Save Indiana
Shippers \$1,500,000
Yearly.

PETITION REQUESTS CUT

Railroads Lose Plea for In-
crease on Petroleum
From Tulsa:

Indiana shippers have been
served approximately \$1,500,000
a year by a decision of the Inter-
state Commerce Commission
denying petitions of railroads
for increases in the freight rates
on petroleum and petroleum
products from the Tulsa field,
the Indiana State Chamber of
Commerce announced today.

The nine other parties, including
chambers of commerce and shippers
from Indiana and Michigan, protested
the railroads' petition in hearings in
St. Louis, Chicago and Washington
last fall.

The requested increase would have
been from \$6.60 a car load to \$19.

The chamber has pending a petition
for decrease in the present 13-cents-a-
hundred-pounds rate from Tulsa to In-
dianapolis and other Hoosier points.
Hearings upon this were held here
several weeks ago.

CAMPBELL TRIED FOR OLD KILLING

Detroit Man Charged With
Slaying in 1910.

Charged with first degree murder
in the death of Leonard P. Jeffries
almost thirteen years ago, Charles
Campbell of Detroit went on trial
today in Criminal Court. It was al-
leged he struck Jeffries, fellow
workman, with a piece of concrete
Oct. 5, 1910, and fled after Jeffries'
death.

A jury was obtained and testimony
started at the morning session.

Campbell was brought back to In-
dianapolis from Detroit two months
ago. He was arrested when it was
alleged a Detroit policeman overheard
him say he had once killed a man in
Indianapolis.

POSTOFFICE WILL PUT IN CAFETERIA

Eating Place to Be Installed
in Basement.

A cafeteria for Federal employees
will be established in the basement
of the postoffice within ninety days,
officials of the local service council
of the postoffice announced today.

Articles of incorporation for the Fed-
eral Cafeteria, with an authorized
capital stock of \$5,000, were prepared by
Dixon H. Bynum, assistant United
States district attorney. The stock,
which has a par value of \$1, will be
issued only to Federal employees.

Members of the board of directors
will be Karl Simpson, Robert Cord-
rey, Herman Kettler, Louis E. Fra-
zur, all members of the postoffice
force, and Robert H. Bryson, post-
master.

NEW GARY TRIALS ASKED

Defendants in Liquor Case File Mo-
tions.

Thirty-two of the fifty-five de-
fendants in the Gary liquor conspiracy
case convicted by a jury in Federal
Court March 31, have filed motions
for new trials. Among them is Ros-
eo O. Johnson, mayor of Gary.

Today is the final day for filing
motions under a ruling of Judge Ferdinand
and A. Gelger. Gelger will rule on the
motions April 20.

MAN ROBBED AT FUNERAL

Watch and \$70 Taken From Father
of Dead Woman.

While attending the funeral of his
daughter, Mrs. Pearl Spangler, 603
N. Senate Ave., B. A. Dorris, Vin-
cennes, was robbed of \$70 in cash
and a gold watch, he told police to-

Champ of Three Schools Tries Hard One



Adrian Greene Confident He
Will Win City Marble
Crown.



ABOVE—LYNN ROBBINS, RUNNER-UP IN THE FIRST SECTIONAL MARBLE TOURNAMENT, MAKING A DIFFICULT SHOT. BELOW—ADRIAN GREENE, MARBLE CHAMPION OF THREE SCHOOLS, SHOWING HOW HE HOLDS HIS "IMMIE."

Midas Touch Returns to Hollywood—and With it Five-Figure Pay Checks

By United News
LOS ANGELES, April 9.—Prosperity has returned to Hollywood.

The Midas touch which has been missing from studio land during the depression of the last two years has suddenly returned, bringing with it the four and five-figure pay checks that have long been absent.

A year ago moving picture actresses of star caliber were willing to act as bathing girls. Now every famous name is tied up on a long contract.

The causes are two: One is the returning wave of industrial prosperity which has brought back the golden glow of nickels and dimes.

The other is a change of heart on the part of the movie bosses toward their recent theory that the play is the thing.

A year ago movie producers decided to stop building up the repu-

WOMEN TO FORM CLUBS

Democrats Make Plans for Next State
Campaign.

Plans for the formation in Indiana
of Democratic women's clubs were dis-
cussed by a committee of women
meeting at a Democratic State head-
quarters, Claypool Hotel, today. The
clubs will take up the work of
all-Indianapolis trip, Chamber of
Commerce officials said today.

Representatives of manufacturing
concerns, banks, investment houses,
professional men and one from each
Indianapolis newspaper will go. Reser-
vations may be made with E. L. Fer-
guson, secretary of the Chamber of
Commerce wholesale trade division, up
to noon Saturday.

'COURTESY TRIP' POPULAR

C. of C. Plans Visit to Seven Illinois
Cities April 18-20.

Reservations for the Indianapolis
wholesalers' "courtesy trip" to seven
Illinois cities April 18-20 are so nu-
merous and certain the event will be
an all-Indianapolis trip, Chamber of
Commerce officials said today.

Owen J. Conrad, president of the
Continental Finance and Securities
Company of Indianapolis, is the new
president of the Indiana Association
of Finance Companies. He succeeds
Walter Fisher. Conrad was one of the
founders of the Indiana association,
which was the first organization of
its kind in the United States.

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Of Whom Do You Borrow When You Forget Your Carfare?

The woman stood on the back platform,
When all but she had left.
When she stood and stood and stood
And for her purse she had mislaid.

AND then some gallant smiling
ly stepped forward and put a
nickel at her disposal. She turned
grateful eyes toward the hero and
went on into the car, awaiting her
chance to tell some friend of "how
terribly embarrassed I was."

Just what does a woman do when
she discovers she has lost her purse

or her money, and has not a friend
within miles?

A policeman would seem the nat-
ural source of appeal. But officers
say women seldom come to them in
such instances. Perhaps they are a
bit afraid of the "big stick."

Sergeant Eugene Shire, who is on
duty at every downtown corner at
some time, recalls only one instance
of such a case. A woman came to
him to report that her pocketbook had
been stolen. He gave her carfare.

"I suppose they know it is pretty
hard to get money out of a police-
man," Shire suggested.

So that lets the policeman out.

A woman was seen to rush into the
Haag drug store at Illinois and Ken-
tucky Ave. and give a clerk a nickel
she said she had borrowed some time
before when she had lost her pocket-
book.

That puts the drug stores on the
list of providers of carfare for finan-
cially embarrassed damsels.

And, of course, a mere acquaintance

looks like the best of friends if one
meets him under such circumstances.

A clerk whom a woman may have
been patronizing regularly may get on
the list of the woman's speaking ac-
quaintances, by help at such a
moment.

At other sources failing, few
women would not take a chance, get
on a street car, and hope that not all
the men are so much engrossed in
their papers that they cannot see a
woman in distress. You have seen
them—perhaps you have helped them.

Rub Your Eyes

Who has lost a sheep, a live,
wool-covered, bleating sheep?

Police say the owner can
recover the animal from C. A.
Belford, 558 Fletcher Ave., who
said he saw an automobile run
into it at New Jersey and Market
Sts. Sunday. Belford took the
wanderer home and notified the
officers.

We want to catch these birds be-
fore they get a good start the mayor
said. "They're always out at the first
signs of good weather."

Frankfort Man Appointed

Appointment of Joseph W. Brown
of Frankfort as deputy collector in
the income tax department of the In-
dianapolis office was announced by
M. Bert Thurman, collector of inter-
nal revenue, today. He will succeed
Miss Hazel B. Freeman, resig-

Hourly Temperature

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity
is fair today and Tuesday with
rising temperature.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a.m. 31 10 a.m. 41
7 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 43
8 a.m. 36 12 (noon) 45
9 a.m. 41 1 p.m. 46

The Indianapolis Times

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1923

Entered as Second-class Matter at Postoffice,
Indianapolis. Published Daily Except Sunday.

Forecast

AIR tonight and Tuesday,
with rising temperature to-
morrow.

TWO CENTS

NEW FLYING SHIP OF ARMY
BIDS INDIANAPOLIS "HOWDY"

"Blimp" Makes Stop at Ft.
Harrison for Gas and Oil,
Then Resumes Journey.

BALLOON ON FIRST TRIP

Goes From Ohio to Illinois—
Passes Low Over City as
Crowds Crane Necks.

After a three-hour stop at
Schoen Field, Ft. Benjamin
Harrison, to replenish gas and
oil supplies and repair an ex-
haust pipe brace broken in
flight, the newly built TC-1, the
Army's largest non-rigid dirigible
balloon, left the field at noon
today on the final leg of its flight
from Wingfoot Lake station,
Akron, O., where it was built, to
Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

Thousands crowded downtown
streets at the lunch hour, attracted
by the roar of the huge blimp's
motors, craned their necks to see the
silver-colored craft, flying the Stars
and Stripes, speed over the city. The
airship is nearly a block long.

The TC-1 arrived over Schoen field at
9:15 a.m. After a ten-minute
rattle in which several times workers
were swept from their feet by the
tremendous pulling power of the great
gas bag, sixty soldiers succeeded in
bringing the dirigible to a landing.

Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman,
commanding officer at the fort,
banned all smoking on the field.

The craft left the Akron field at
10:15 a.m. and averaged forty miles
an hour. It was in command of Lieut.
Clyde Kuntz. In the crew were
Lieut. F. W. McKee, Lieut. James
Capper, Sgt. Olin Brown, and Sgt.
Harry Barnes.

The TC-1 is the first of three ships

of its type to be built for the Army.
It is designed to use helium or hy-
drogen. It is 155 feet long, with a
gas capacity of 260,000 cubic feet.

It has two 150 horse power motors,

with a maximum speed of sixty miles
an hour and a cruising radius of
1,830 miles. Its equipment includes

a radio outfit and bomb-carrying de-

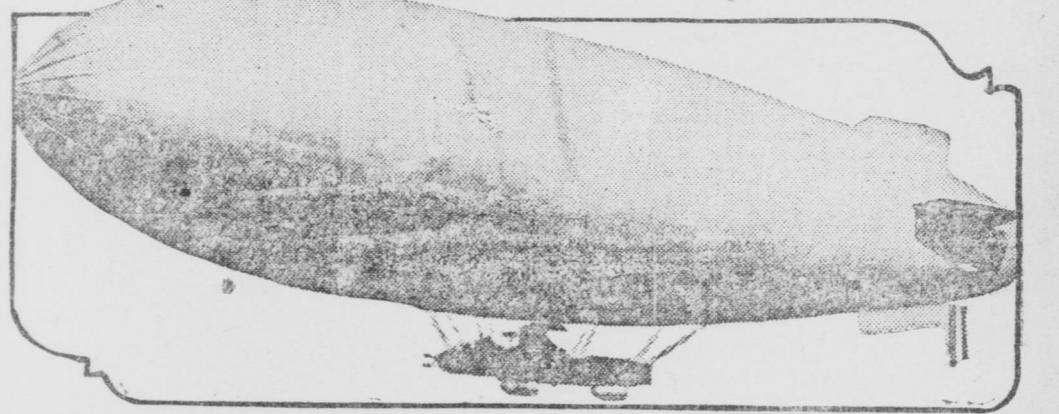
vices.

Squads of soldiers maintained the
blimp in position by ropes with diffi-
culty. At the signal of officers, the
ropes were let go, and the balloon
floated upward. At a height of 100
feet the motors were speeded, the
dirigible turned southward, circled
over the flying field and then headed
southwest toward Indianapolis.

Two hundred gallons of gasoline

were poured in the tanks of the
TC-1 at Ft. Harrison. Other minor
adjustments were made.

Indications are the sugar price
problem will be the first to force itself
upon the attention of the executive.



THIS IS THE TC-1, LARGEST NON-RIGID AIRSHIP EVER BUILT IN AMERICA, WHICH HAS BEEN TURNED OVER TO THE GOVERNMENT AIR SERVICE FOR USE AS A TRAINING SHIP AT SCOTT FIELD, BELLEVILLE, ILL. IT CARRIES 200,000 CUBIC FEET OF HYDROGEN OR HELIUM GAS. THE SHIP WAS AT FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON FOR A STOPOVER TODAY.

HARDING, BACK AT DESK, TAKES UP BUSINESS GRIND

Many Important Problems
Face Decision of
President.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Back in
the White House after five weeks of
rest in the South, President Harding
was at his desk early this morning.

Before 10 o'clock the President was

in conference with Secretary of State
Hughes. Later he had appointments
with Secretary Hoover and Senators
Capper and Curtis.

It is understood that Capper and Curtis
will discuss the appointment of the dirt farmer
representative on the Federal reserve board.

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