

HA! HA! HA!

Weatherman Swelters Too

Surrounded by water coolers and electric fans the weather man sat in his office in the Consolidated Building today and waged a losing battle against the heat wave turned loose on Indianapolis several days ago and which now refuses to listen to its master's voice.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	91
7 a. m.	80	11 a. m.	93
8 a. m.	86	12 noon	94
9 a. m.	87	1 p. m.	96

Sweltering with the rest of the Hoosiers, the forecaster watched the mercury climb steadily up the tube, bent on setting a new altitude record for the year. He watches the wind gauge record a measly little breeze of five miles an hour. And all he could do was to watch and wait.

At 1 o'clock the official thermometer recorded 96 degrees, three degrees higher than the same hour on Thursday and a new high record for the year.

Street temperatures were around the 100 mark in many places today. Hopes of J. H. Harrington, meteorologist, are centered in prospects of cooler weather and showers late Saturday. The best he can do is to hit a "maybe" to all predictions. It will be cooler Saturday night—maybe.

AS JUDGE DOES
Custom almost "got the goats" of lawyers, litigants and spectators in several Marion County courts today. When the judge keeps his coat on, everybody else does. If he takes it off—hurry!

Judge T. J. Moll and Sidney S. Miller had pity.
Judge Linn D. Hay marched around coatless before court convened, but he put it on when he went to the bench.

Judge James A. Collins started with his coat on but "weakened" early.
Not only a coat, but also a wool vest, Judge Clinton A. Givan. He kept them on.

Judges James M. Leathers, H. O. Chamberlain and Mahlon E. Bash had on cool suits. They kept their coats on.
Juvenile court is in the basement and always cool. Nobody cared there.

OPINION VARIES

Mrs. Rosalie Woolen, Apt. 22, 1655 N. Alabama St., says drink hot coffee and then you'll realize how much hotter the temperature could get. Her husband, William Wesley Woolen Jr., sticks to the good old-fashioned iced drinks.

The union station was about the coolest place in town.

'GOOD OLD DAYS'
Some people are able to keep cool remembering about the "mint julep" days. How they used to lounge around, with fans all about, sipping the cooling drink through straws. Might try it with iced tea, lemonade, lime or orange drinks.

THIS HELPS
Monon railroad announced that Chicago bound passengers need not swelter in Pullmans in the downtown yards. A new service allows passengers to board a sleeper at the Maple Rd. station in the cool section of the north side, at 9 p. m. The car is picked up by the midnight Chicago train.

HOT JOB
Police Lieut. Louis Johnson and Sgt. L. V. Forsythe were assigned today to inspect winter uniforms of policemen to determine whether they are good for another season. They worked on the third floor of headquarters, the hottest place in the building.

FRANKFORT WOMAN IS ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Miss Mausser, Formerly Employed Here, Denies Conspiracy Charges.

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 22.—Catherine Mausser, 30, stenographer employed in the office of Divisional Prohibition Chief A. R. Harris, was arrested today in connection with the theft of files of the prohibition enforcement administration.

She is held in \$2,500 bond. In her cell shortly after the arrest Miss Mausser denied the charge.
Police are also searching for Harry Nadl, a Chicago man, to whom Miss Mausser is alleged to have given information. They hold a warrant for him.

Nadl is said to have gone to George Zindt, a druggist, declaring prohibition enforcement agents had information that Zindt was violating his liquor permit. He exhibited a letter from an assistant in the prohibition chiefs' office. Nadl offered to "fix up" the case for \$1,000, it is alleged.
Zindt went to the prohibition office and is charged Nadl's information was traced to Miss Mausser.

Miss Mausser is from a prominent Frankfort, Ind., family and was formerly a stenographer in the office of the district attorney at Indianapolis. The warrant charged her with conspiracy to steal Government bonds.

HARDING TO PUSH WORLD COURT ISSUE

President Bows to Reservation of Lodge and Watson on Plan.

SPEECH AMAZES CROWD

Chief Executive Ready for Any Method to Join Tribunal.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN.
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ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO KANSAS CITY, June 22.—President Harding has either taken into camp the enemies of his world court plan or he has surrendered the proposal to their mercies, knowing they will kill it.

The President believes he has done the former, that by hearing freely and generously the demand for reservations, he has forced Lodge, Watson and the other dissatisfied Republican Senators to put on their reservations and then ratify the court protocol, or convict themselves before the country of insincerity.

The reaction to Mr. Harding's world court speech to an audience of 10,000 in St. Louis last night probably will be violent. The President will not be surprised if it is. He expected, for example, the irreconcilables will at once raise a clamor against his suggestion, that the court be made self-perpetuating.

Suggestion Is Amazing

That suggestion, one of the most amazing ever uttered by an American President, was put into the speech against the advice of some of Mr. Harding's close friends. But he put it in along with his general offer to consider any and all reservations ofered in good faith. He did this deliberately. His purpose was simply to force a definite line-up of the court to show who are for it, who against it and who are trying to knife it while ostensibly supporting it in principle.

The St. Louis speech was in fact the boldest challenge Mr. Harding has yet issued to that group of senators who have lately been trying to "ruin him" not only on the court issue, but on domestic matters. Some of them purely political.

The President was warned before he delivered his St. Louis speech not to please either the friends or foes of the world court plan. To some of the plan's strong advocates the speech undoubtedly will indicate Mr. Harding has weakened most disappointingly.

Mr. Harding said last night he would not try to coerce the Senate nor impose his will on the people and "score a victory for executive insistence." He will not repeat, if he can help it, the experience of Woodrow Wilson with the Versailles treaty.

Accepts Any Terms

He wants most earnestly to get the United States into the court. He is willing to accept any method, any reservation that will insure American membership.

The reason is the court plan is the corner stone of the Harding administration's whole plan for world peace. Without American membership in the court, other items in the Harding international program will either be rendered impracticable or seriously delayed. That is why Mr. Harding last night, in his combined challenge and appeal went much further than ever before in expressing willingness to accept reservations.

Senator Lodge, at a recent conference with Mr. Harding at the White House, told the President what reservations he and Watson and other dissatisfied Republicans wanted. Mr. Harding last night virtually accepted Lodge's proposals.

Audience Difficult

Last night's audience received the speech with only moderate enthusiasm. Mr. Harding chose a difficult audience for his court address. He was speaking to people who have very largely supported the extreme irreconcilable views of Senators Reed and Borah. And he was introduced to that audience by Arthur M. Hyde, the Governor of Missouri, who recently wrote Senator Lodge that "500,000 Missouri Republicans" were with Lodge in his opposition to the court.

THOUSANDS CHEER PRESIDENT

Executive Given Rousing Welcome at Kansas City.

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—President Harding was given a rousing welcome to the "Gateway of the Southwest" today.
Thousands cheered the chief executive on a tour of the city, following his arrival from St. Louis. Decorated boulevards were crowded to watch the presidential party.

Horses Burned to Death

By Times Special
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 22.—Six horses were burned to death and a large quantity of grain damaged by fire which destroyed a large barn on the farm of William Williamson in the eastern part of Hamilton County today. Damage was estimated at \$12,000.

BRITISH FLOUT U. S. SHIP LIQUOR RULE

That 'Ole Swimmin' Hole' on Eagle Creek



"HEY, Skinnay, cancher go this morning?"
This is a popular back alley yelp these days as future greats in Indianapolis, recently "freed" from the confines of the schoolroom beat it out to cool and shady spots along the old "creek."

Down dusty roads, blazing hot, troop Skinnay and his gang. Hot fields, prickly bushes and barbed wire fences mean nothing, for at the end of the journey is the cool shimmering waters of their favorite pool. There they slip out of their scanty clothing—shoes, stockings, shirts and the rest of their clothing—fly here and there as they rush to see who will be the first to hit the water.

Splash! Splash! And the long, hot trip is forgotten. The rigged-up diving board is popular with the boys. Jack knives, back flips and a occasional "smacker" are tried.

The Times photographer found a gang of "Skinnays" cooling off in mering waters of their favorite pool. There they slip out of their scanty clothing—shoes, stockings, shirts and the rest of their clothing—fly here and there as they rush to see who will be the first to hit the water.

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Berengaria and Baltic Sail Into New York Harbor With Hundreds of Gallons of Booze—Sealed Storeroom Unopened.

By United Press
NEW YORK, June 22.—Two of the largest British liners afloat—the Baltic and the Berengaria—brought hundreds of gallons of beverage liquors within the three-mile limit, and to their docks today in the first test of the authority of the Volstead act over American territorial waters.

The liquor, including wines, spirits and beer, was in closed storerooms, sealed with the seals of His Majesty's government.

Customs officials at once put into motion machinery prepared for the liquor's reception. Dr. F. J. Sprague of the Public Health Service went to the vessels to examine the supplies of beverages and design to how much of the liquor was in excess of that needed for medicinal purposes. This was to be seized by customs officers and prohibition officials.

The big Berengaria, which was beaten into port a few hours by Baltic, made certain there would be no chances of her liquor being overlooked. Ship's officers said they had, above what was needed for medicinal purposes, the following:
Wine, 101.5-6 gallons; 110 1-6 gallons of spirits, and 3,888 bottles of ale and stout.

After health officials and customs men had looked the ship over at quarantine, the captain waited twenty minutes, expecting something to happen regarding the liquor, but the American authorities, after one look at the sealed and nailed door of the storeroom, did nothing.

It was learned the British government in no way challenges the authority of the United States to break the seals and confiscate the liquor. It was pointed out jurisdiction of the British government concerning the sealing of the liquor ceases as soon as the ship leaves territorial waters.

IN FOR BUSY TIME
Eight Other British Vessels Will Test Rum Ruling.

By United Press
LONDON, June 22.—Eight big British liners in addition to the Olympic, are understood to be preparing to carry liquor to the United States to make test cases like those brought up by the Baltic and Berengaria.

United States customs officials are in for a busy time, if they seize all the stock of the average liquor brought in by successive relays of ocean liners.

LOCAL BOYS IN CAMP
Three Will Take Summer Training Near La Porte.

By United Press
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WILL ATTEND FUNERAL
State Employees Pay Respects to Mrs. Dungan.

Attaches at the office of Zachariah T. Dungan, one of the State Supreme and Appellate Courts, whose wife committed suicide at their home in Huntington early Thursday, will attend the funeral Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dungan's death followed a long illness. Numerous officials at the Statehouse today contributed to a fund to send flowers.

CONSULTING ENGINEER SEES WATER PROPERTY

Edward Bemis Makes Preliminary Report—Company Official Denies Knowledge of Rumor of 'Backdown.'

Recommendations of Edward Bemis, consultant engineer of the inter-state commerce commission, and Benjamin Berk, utility accountant, employed by the city, who with city and civic club officials inspected property of the Indianapolis Water Company today, were expected to result in important information in the city's fight against proposed increased water rates.

Frank C. Jordan, secretary of the water company, said: "I know nothing whatever about it" when told that a rumor was afloat that the company intends to withdraw its petition. It was said that an intimation had been given by a company official that if public sentiment continued to grow against the rate increase the company would rather lose the prospect of more money than good will of customers.

Bemis, in a partial report, issued after the tour, said he found: "Useless property of the company at the W. Washington St. power plant."

Berk will investigate figures of the Public Service Commission on water rates dating several years back, he said today.

Bemis will carry statistics and figures of the water company to Chicago, where he will continue his investigation.

'White Silk Shirts'—Shank's Order

Mayor Declares Traffic Cop Garb Is Far Too Hot.

Mayor Shank today announced he has ordered white silk shirts and white ties, instead of coats, worn by the traffic cops in torrid weather. The men will wear white rubber coats and white rubber boots in rainy weather, the mayor said.

Shank returned this morning from Ohio, where he has been watching his race horse perform this week. The uniform announcement was his first act upon returning.

Traffic Captain Michael J. Glenn said he had not received the mayor's order. It will come through the board of safety, he said.

"It's a shame to keep those cops out there in the sun in those wool uniforms," said Shank.

Shorter periods of duty in the blazing sun were in prospect for the sweltering traffic cops.

Captain Glenn discussed the matter with his men at morning roll call. The action followed publication of a story in the Indianapolis Times Thursday calling attention to the fact that while trying to keep cool everybody had forgotten the traffic cop.

Later in the day Trafficman Charles Marlett collapsed at Illinois and Washington Sts. Marlett still is confined to his bed at his home, 824 S. Illinois Street.

Uniform Discussed
"We discussed the advisability of adopting a uniform shirt and permitting the men to go without coats," said Glenn. "Most of the men thought that since they have bought their summer uniforms, which are lighter than the winter clothing, and since some of them thought the sun would burn through shirts, it would be better to work shorter periods."

Trafficmen on most corners work thirty minutes and rest thirty. Glenn said he is trying to reduce the shifts to fifteen or twenty minutes.

"I am handicapped by lack of men," said Glenn. "We are about fifteen short because there have been no new men available after recent transfers and resignations. By having a few relief men travel from corner to corner I think we can work out the shorter periods."

Board Has Power
"The board of public safety and the chief, of course, have the power to regulate uniforms. If they believe shirts instead of coats should be adopted I am not opposed to anything for the good of the men."

"Some of the men thought they would not look well in shirts because their holsters and revolvers would be so prominent."

President E. L. Kingston of the board of public safety said he believed the present uniform, light wool serge summer uniform, was as cool as could be devised. Some of the men wear no shirts under them, he said.

Kingston said he would be glad to consider cooler clothing, however.

Perry W. Smith Missing
Mrs. Gertrude Smith, 3317 W. Eleventh St., reported to the police today that her husband, Perry W., has been missing since June 11. He is 37, has light hair and blue eyes. He wore a gray suit, dark shoes and a tan hat.

At 5 p. m. formal presentation of the new shower building by the club will be made.

COPS TOLD NOT TO LEAVE CITY LIMITS WITHOUT PERMITS

Violation of Old Order Will Result in Drastic Measures, Says Chief.

"Drastic action" was threatened today by Police Chief Rikhorff if policemen continue to violate the rule which requires them to get permission before leaving the city.

The chief's threat, in the form of an order to officers, read at all roll calls, was:

"This department has a rule which necessitates:

"Every officer who leaves the city or has any intention of leaving the city to first obtain permission to do so, also to state where he is going and where he can be found."

"It has come to my notice that this rule has been violated frequently. See that all officers under your command are thoroughly instructed to obey this rule as the next violation of same will mean drastic measures."

POLICE PRAISED BY MOHAWK BANK

Cashier Lauds Department in Letter Containing \$100.

A check for \$100 today was sent to the local police pension fund by C. V. Brooks, cashier of the Mohawk (Ind.) State Bank, which was robbed Tuesday by three young men, captured here within twenty-four hours after the robbery.

"It would be indeed ungrateful on our part if we should fail to comment on the double-quick action and response made by everybody in your service in the recent hold-up and robbery of our bank," with thanks.

"The speedy capture, recovery of the money and the confessions secured, we feel, it is not paralleled in the State."

KOKOMO WOMAN IS HEAT VICTIM

Miss Maxine Dalton Revives at City Hospital.

While shopping at Illinois and Market Sts., at noon today Miss Maxine C. Dalton, 26, of Kokomo, Ind., was overcome by the heat. She regained consciousness at the city hospital.

She was the third person overcome by heat in two days.

More Sky Writing
Another exhibition of sky writing was given Indianapolis Thursday when a pilot wrote the words, "Lucky Strike" in the air.