

SYNODICAL MEETING IS OPENED

Presbyterians of State Gather for Inspirational and Educational Addresses—Teacher Training Need Stressed in Talk.

“Indiana Synod of the Presbyterian Church should increase its facilities for training teachers for Religious Education work,” said Dr. Robert J. McLandress, Indianapolis director, at opening of ninety-ninth meeting of Indiana Synod this afternoon at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Central Ave. and Thirty-fourth St. Dr. Buford W. Tyler, of Terre Haute, moderator, presided. About 150 delegates attended.

Dr. McLandress stressed importance of young people’s conferences.

“The Synod should arrange for more time for teaching the Bible to children. There should be at least two periods of week-day study. Every church should have daily vespertine schools for at least five weeks every summer,” he said.

Church Average 50 Per Cent

The Rev. Henry L. Crain of Frankfort, chairman of Synod Christian education committee, presided at the discussion. Dr. J. A. Dunkley, pastor Tabernacle Church, pointed out that the average church plant scored about 500 out of a possible 1,000 points.

“It is only in the last twenty-five years that churches have begun to realize how church equipment has been neglected,” he said.

“The average club life of a boy as a Boy Scout is one year and nine months. Two out of three are tenderfoot, one of forty-two are second class and nine of every hundred are first class scouts,” said Dr. Dunkley, who stressed the importance of Scout work in churches.

Seminary President Talks

Dr. John M. Vander Meulen, president Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., gave an inspirational address. He is scheduled to give several addresses. An organ solo was given by Paul R. Matthews, organist.

Education and national missions committees met this morning to discuss policies.

Following annual address of Moderator Tyler tonight, a communion service will be held. Drs. Dunkley and Jean Miller of South Presbyterian Church will preside. A moderator and clerks will be elected. Dr. Arthur Stewart, La Porte, is present stated clerk.

Several important speakers are scheduled to speak Thursday.

ELECTRIC RATE QUIZ DISCUSSED

Changes in Schedule May Follow Discrimination.

Public service commission met today to discuss the results of the investigation of the rates of the Merchants Light and Heat Company and the Indianapolis Heat and Light Company. An investigation was ordered following the alleged discrimination of the two local companies of rates to industrial consumers.

Although it was not definitely known what action the commission would take, it is believed some radical changes may be made. Whether rate changes will be confined to industrial users alone was not indicated.

BUTLER NOT WORRIED

“Iowa Is All Right,” Says Republican Campaign Leader.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—“Senator Smith W. Brookhart’s attacks on the Republican leaders is just a local disturbance,” William M. Butler, chairman of the national Republican committee declared today. “There is nothing to worry about,” he said.

“Iowa is all right,” Butler said in reply to statement of the Iowa Senator that the La Follette-Wheeler ticket would carry the State by 150,000 majority.

NAVY DAY INDORSED

Governor Says Tribute to America Sea Forces Is Fitting.

Indorsement of Navy day, Oct. 27, is given by Governor Emmett F. Branch in a letter today to Malcolm Moore, Navy day chairman for Indiana.

“The Navy,” said the Governor, “has formed a most dependable and valued service in the history of our country and it is only fitting that the attention of the people of America should be called to the Navy, its achievements and its importance upon the high seas.”

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m.	54	10 a. m.	59
7 a. m.	54	11 a. m.	62
8 a. m.	55	12 (noon)	64
9 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	65

Fair Weather

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The sun quickly banished a few clouds in the eastern horizon this morning and a clear day was in prospect for the fourth game of the world series between the New York Giants and the Washington Senators at the Polo Grounds.

The official weather forecast was “fair and cooler,” but the slight chill was off as the morning advanced.

INDUSTRIAL SHOW OPENS DOORS TO CITY WOMANHOOD

Milady Has Enjoyable and Profitable Day—Henry Ford Invited.

Although the road to the Indianapolis Industrial Exposition at the State fairground was a muddy one today, Woman’s day, the crowds came early and enthusiastically. Indianapolis was the Monday’s attendance, estimated at between 30,000 and 35,000, would be exceeded.

Even before the rain stopped, children from schools 19 through 28 and Technical High School thronged the building. They were dismissed from school, and admitted free.

About sixty boys from the military training corps and the traffic department at Technical took charge of traffic. They tried to keep the children moving through the building in one line, and succeeded, to some extent. But when the line neared a place where food was being distributed, all order was forgotten.

Wednesday, “Diplomatic and Foreign Day,” will be featured by a luncheon given at the Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 p. m. for diplomats and representatives of foreign governments, by the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Carl S. Wagner.

Four Diplomats Accepted

Diplomats who have accepted the invitation thus far are J. Garnett Lomax, M. C. vice consul of Great Britain, stationed at Chicago; Iwao Nishi, Japanese commercial attaché, New York; T. L. Gaukel, district manager of the St. Louis office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and Prof. T. A. Smiddy, Washington, D. C., minister plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State. After luncheon they will be escorted to the exposition.

It was announced reservations for the luncheon could be made by the public until 12 noon Wednesday.

A reply was expected today to an invitation to the exposition sent to Henry Ford by Henry L. Dithmer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and O. B. Lies, exposition chairman.

Wire to Henry Ford

Their telegram: “Your wonderful exhibit in our second Indianapolis Industrial Exposition is greatly appreciated by all Indianapolis. We extend a very cordial invitation to you and your official staff to attend this gigantic exposition, which is being held in the largest building of its kind on one floor in the United States. Four acres of industrial exhibits under one roof. Please wire reply.”

The women who defied the weather man soon forgot all about rain, and lost themselves in “oh’s” and “ah’s.” It seemed as if almost every exhibitor had dressed up his booth just to please milady.

FOSTER PARENTS DESERT BOY, 11

Lad Found Sitting on Track in Maywood.

An 11-year-old boy, whose parents were replaced one by one until he found himself an unwelcome guest at a strange fire-side, was in care of juvenile court authorities today.

The boy was found in Maywood, sitting on the railroad tracks, disconsolately seeking his “parents.” He was clothed in tatters, shoes mended with twine, and so dirty he had to be given a bath before his rescuers could tell what race or color he belonged to.

“My father and mother moved away from our house on Harding St. and told me to wait until they came back after me,” was all he knew. “I waited a long, long time.”

The mother died. His father married again. His father was killed in a railroad wreck and the orphan continued to live with his step-mother. The latter remarried. The foster father frowned on his “child” and the latter was left in the empty house. After a couple of weeks of waiting in vain for his “family,” the lad set out to hunt them.

FLIER TO BE PROMOTED

Lieutenant Smith, World Flight Leader, Will Be Made Captain.

By United Press
DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 7.—War Department plans to promote Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the round-the-world flight, to rank of captain. It was learned today.

His promotion will be a reward for his leadership of the historic flight.

N. Y. GIANTS HOLD EDGE IN SERIES

Young Barnes and Mogridge Are Likely Selections for the Mound Duty in Fourth Game of Series at New York.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—In desperate need of another game to get back into the running for the championship, the Washington Senators are prepared today for a last stand battle with the New York Giants in the fourth game of the world series.

Dropped twice in three games and with much of their punch gone, the Senators were in a serious fix. The Giants have the natural advantage of a two-to-one count in a short series and with Roger Peckinpaugh, Senator shortstop, injured, the betting switched today to 2 to 1 on the Giants.

Peck Out

Peck, the most dangerous hitter on the team and the mainstay of the defense, pulled a muscle in his leg in running out a double that won the game, and he had to quit Monday.

There was doubt in the Washington quarters today that Peck would be able to play Wednesday.

Weather conditions were again ideal and a crowd equalling Monday’s record number of 47,600 was expected at the Polo Grounds.

Washington can’t use Walter Johnson today, because if he should be unable to stop the National League championship, the Senators would be as good as gone. With an advantage of one game, the Giants can take a chance with Virgil Barnes, a young right-hander, who has plenty of good pitching in him when he is right.

Mogridge Next

Harris probably will ask George Mogridge, a veteran left-hander, to work today, with hope that he can even the series. He could then send Johnson back Wednesday.

If Barnes gets away with his game today, the chances of another trip to Washington Wednesday night would be rather remote. McGraw would have Nehf left to headline his team in Wednesday’s game.

It was generally agreed that the two games in Washington were the first of the finest of any series, but it was accepted unanimously that the third game here was one of the worst.

Certainly no worse pitching has ever been seen in a series. The game had only one record to make it stand out. Rosy Ryan hit a homer and became the first National League pitcher to get a four-base hit in a world series.

Buck Harris pulled the break against “Fip” Marberry in the second inning that may have been the deciding factor in the game. He dropped a throw from Blueie in his eagerness to make a double play and Marberry blew up.

Frisch Is Great

There were other breaks against the Senators and they were mostly Frankie Frisch, Giant captain and second baseman, who dashed way back into center field for two catches off Goose Goslin that robbed the Washington slugger of two sure hits and he pulled another stop and throw that took another one from the Goose.

With Peck on the job through the entire game Washington might have won. Miller, who took his place in the batting order, was up twice in the tightest pinches and failed to deliver. The defensive strength of the infield is also greatly reduced with Peck out of the game.

BET HE GETS A BONE

Pet Dog Frightens Away Woman’s Assault.

Loyalty and courage of a pet dog put to flight a man who attacked Mrs. Anderson, 549 Marion Ave., Monday night. Mrs. Anderson told police a man seized her as she was passing the alley north of Oliver Ave. on Marion Ave. at 10 p. m. “The man fled when her dog attacked him and she screamed.”

MANCHURIANS RETREAT

Central Government Army Attacks in Force.

By United Press
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Gen. Wu Pei Fu’s central Chinese army began an attack in force on Marshal Chang Tse Lin’s Manchurian armies near Shan-Hai Kwan, the Central News Tientsin correspondent, telegraphed today.

The Manchurians were retreating all along the line.

Wreath Placed on Tomb of Hoosier Poet in Birthday Ceremony at Crown Hill Cemetery



HUGH MCK. LANDON, PRESIDENT RILEY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, PLACING A WREATH ON JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY’S TOMB IN CROWN HILL CEMETERY, AS PART OF THE RILEY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION TODAY.

SMOKE WARNINGS ISSUED

H. F. Templeton Sends Out Nine First Notices.

Nine more first notices of smoke ordinance violations, and one additional second notice have been sent out by H. F. Templeton, assistant chief smoke inspector, he reported today. The list brings the total first notices to forty-six and second to nineteen.

First notices:

Indianapolis Union Railroad shops, Premier Packing Company, Cabinet Makers’ Union, Marietta Manufacturing Company, Pennsylvania shops, Fairmount Glass Works, Tinsing Veneer Company, East End Milk Company, Kangan & Co.

Second notice was sent to the Merchants Heat and Light Company.

MINE PROPERTY FIRED

Union and Nonunion Miners Clash—Trouble Feared.

By United Press
HARTSHORN, Okla., Oct. 7.—Gateway to Mine No. 12 of the Rock Island Coal and Mining Company was dynamited and two bridges leading to the mine were fired today.

Both demonstrations were attributed to union and nonunion miners, who have been clashing throughout the Hartshorn region. Further trouble is feared.

WOMAN MOTORIST HELD

Charged With Speeding and Assault and Battery.

Mrs. Winona Page, 31, of 502 E. Maple Rd., was charged with speeding and assault and battery Monday in investigation of an accident at Thirty-third and Meridian Sts. Officers Moriarty and Everson said they were told Mrs. Page’s auto collided with a Hufschmidt Paint Company truck, driven by R. R. Roller, 55 the Pinex Court, Pine St. and Lexington Ave. Eugene Dynes, 6, of 3015 Central Ave., who was in the truck was thrown out and suffered a severe scalp wound.

DEATH CHARGE DROPPED

Involuntary Manslaughter Charge Against Martin Carney Quashed.

Martin Carney, 2413 S. Meridian St., was cleared on an involuntary manslaughter charge today by Coroner Paul F. Robinson. Carney was in charge of the street car which ran over and killed Charles Galvin who is alleged to have committed suicide.

‘It’s the Way You Take It,’ Dickie Loeb, in Prison, Tells Mother

By United Press
JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 7.—“Dickie” Loeb, the 19-year-old college youth who, with Nathan Leopold Jr., murdered Bobby Franks for a thrill, is resigned to spend the rest of his life in the penitentiary here, he told his mother in the course of a fifteen minute interview.

Mrs. Loeb, who was unable to attend her son’s trial in Chicago, because both she and Dickie’s father were ill at their summer home at Charlevoix, Mich., paid her first visit to the penitentiary, Monday. It was the first time she had seen Dickie since a few days after his confession.

“I know, Mother, that I’ve been taken away from you for all time,” Dickie said as his mother took him in her arms.

“My life has stopped so far

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS PROMISES TO BREAK RECORD

Returns Indicate 185,000 Qualified in Two Days.

With 150 precincts reported at noon today to County Auditor Harry Dunn, figures showed a huge registration Monday, approximately 137,000. Figures on this basis, it was estimated total in Marion County for the two registration days for the November election, was about 118,000.

Of the total in the 150 precincts reported, 61,758 were women and 75,377 men.

A glance at the returns showed that many persons will have difficulty in voting, due to large numbers in some precincts, unless extra accommodations are provided by county commissioners. In the sixth precinct of Washington Township 987 men and 569 women registered, only forty-four less than the 2,000 voters entitled to cast ballots at the one voting place.

ON NORTH SIDE

In the third precinct of Washington, 846 men and 790 women registered. Both these precincts are north side residential districts, normally Republican.

The first ward, located in Brightwood and reputed to be a Ku-Klux Klan stronghold, turned out heavily. With all precincts in except the Second and Thirtieth, 14,000 persons had registered.

Colored precincts showed up equally well. The third of the Fifth showed 1,109 registered, and the fifth of the same ward showed 726. Both these precincts contain many colored voters. The seventh of the First had 993 and the eighth had 1,312. Both these are populous colored districts to the northeast, in the edge of Brightwood.

COFFIN VOTE RECALLED

The South side also turned out well, as did the rural sections. It was voted from the townships that swung the election of George V. Coffin, reputed to be supported by the Klan, as Republican county chairman last spring.

Indications were the registration was the biggest ever recorded in Marion County. 160,000 registered for the Presidential election in 1920.

MORE ‘SILENT POLICE’

Nine Four-unit ‘Stop and Go’ Signals Considered.

Nine four-unit “stop and go” signals, which provide for traffic lights at the four corners of street intersections, were considered by the board of safety today. The board also considered two “stop” and “go” signals for the south side.

Intersections where the four-unit lights would be tried include: Rural and Washington Sts., Emerson Ave. and Washington St., Ritter Ave. and Washington St., Rural and Michigan Sts., Central Ave. and Sixteenth St., Illinois and Sixteenth Sts., Meridian and South Sts., Meridian and Morris Sts., Sherman Dr. and New York St.

‘ONE-EYED CYCLOPS’

“Bill” White Pitches Double-Header Against Klan.

By United Press
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 7.—William Allen White, Ensign, foe of the K. K. K., and independent candidate for Governor of Kansas, spoke to a “double-header” meeting here Monday night.

Fifteen minutes after White had finished his first speech in a theater here, the first crowd had left and the second jammed in to hear “Bill” loose a verbal attack on the “short-tail rangers,” the “one-eyed cyclops, wizards, hydrants and calathumpians.”

PAT PAGE AND CHURCH

Sunday School Needs Teachers Like Coach, Says Speaker.

“One reason why Pat Page’s gridsters make good is because they have confidence in Pat,” declared E. T. Albertson in an address today before the convention of the Marion County Council of Religious Education. “The leaders in the church should be well trained so they will inculcate confidence in those who attend church and Sunday school,” he said.

The second day’s program of the convention included sectional conferences, in which problems of the children’s division, young people’s division, adult division and administrative division were taken up. Miss Nellie C. Young and H. G. Rowe spoke in the afternoon.

Do You Remember—

When Mike Slavin Drove No. 7 hose wagon?

STATE RECEIVES RILEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IN DEDICATORY CEREMONIES

Birthday of Beloved Hoosier Bard Observed in Manner to Perpetuate His Memory — Thousands View New Institution.

rites Held at Tomb and Old Home in Lockerbie St.

President of Iowa University Congratulates State for Its Forward Step in the Interest of Better Childhood.

With the dedication today of the Riley Memorial Hospital for Children the memory of the great poet of children was perpetuated forever in a substantial form which will bring health and happiness to thousands of unfortunate children through years to come.

Simple, impressive, dignified were the ceremonies in which the great building, the gift of 25,000 Hoosier admirers of James Whitcomb Riley and thousands more of the school children of the State, was turned over to the State. This was Riley’s birthday. The hospital cost \$1,700,000.

The ceremony opened with an academic procession from the Indiana University School of Medicine to the great tent in which the exercises were held. About 125 members of the faculty of the school and others were in the procession.

Presented to State

Following an invocation by the Rev. M. L. Haines, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, Hugh McK. Landon, president of the Riley Memorial Hospital Association, spoke on “The James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children.” He reviewed the history of the association and told of the building of the hospital.

L. C. Huesmann, presented the hospital, and Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University accepted it on behalf of the State.

“Our Responsibility to Childhood” was discussed by Dr. W. A. Jessup, president of the University of Iowa. He told of the work of a similar institution in Iowa, how its scope in ten years had been extended from children to include adults and said that it had gained practically unanimous support and approval of every class of person.

“Interest in childhood has been society’s motive force. This formal dedication ceremony of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital for Children marks a dramatic moment in the history of the commonwealth. It is an added proof of the fact that even in this period of hectic adjustment of the citizenry of the State has held fast to the age-old challenge, the supreme interest of childhood.”

Periods Contrasted

“What we do for children at a particular stage of civilization is but a reflection of our conception of the values of our particular social organization.”

He contrasted the ancient Spartan custom of putting weakling children to death, and the rigid restriction of Puritanic households of early America, with the present tendency to do everything possible for children.

“Society no longer is willing to provide the weakling with mere custodial care; it can no longer shift responsibility of these weaklings upon Providence.

“This ceremony is not a culmination. It is but the beginning of the acceptance of a new obligation to childhood of the State. In the name of a sister commonwealth I congratulate you with a note of assurance that this ceremony marks a new day for childhood in the Hoosier land.”

Dr. John H. Finley, formerly president of the College of the City of New York and an editor of the New York Times, spoke on “A Monument to James Whitcomb Riley.”

The tent, with a seating capacity of 2,000, was crowded throughout the ceremonies.

LAD DIES UNDER WAGON

Child Dies While Driving With Father—Death Instantaneous.

By United Press
NEWCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—Frederick, 4, son of Alva Willard, farmer, was instantly killed today when he fell from the seat of a gravel wagon on which he was riding with his father, and was run over. One wheel passed over him, crushing his chest.

WANTS U. S. B. B. RULE

Representative Bloom Intends to Introduce Bill in Congress.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Federal regulation of baseball would be provided under a bill which Representative Sol Bloom of New York announced today he will introduce in the House next December.

Bloom said he was convinced by “scandal talk” it was time for the Government to step in and maintain a supervisory interest in the game.

The program will end with a dinner for Indiana newspapermen and the memorial association at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, at which Dr. Finley will speak, and a dinner for deans of medical schools at the University Club given by Dr. Charles P. Emerson, dean of the Indiana University school of medicine.

From early morning visitors passed through the building continuously. Opportunity was given the public to inspect every department.

The program opened at 9 a. m. with a simple ceremony at the tomb of James Whitcomb Riley, at Crown Hill cemetery. Hugh McK. Landon, president of the Riley Memorial Association, placed a wreath upon the tomb.

George Ade, an intimate friend of