

HOW STATE IS TWELFTH IN WEALTH

Hoosier Should Have
\$3,068, According to Per
Capita Riches in Indiana,
Bureau Cites in 'Boom'
Campaign.

INCREASE IS
SHOWN IN 13 YEARS

Population Boost Has
Net Gain, Says Report
Price Inflation Also
Into Account—
Growth About Average.

Indiana's total wealth is \$9-
\$10,000, representing a per
capita wealth of \$3,068. This in-
crease is the outstanding
feature of the data collected by
F. E. Edie, director of
Bureau of research at In-
diana University, in his report
to the Indiana State Chamber
of Commerce on the industrial
boom in Indiana.

First of a series of re-
ports on the State body to be used
in the "All-Indiana" cam-
paign. Several other
reports are being prepared
on the various divisions of the State.

Edie's report the
State's wealth has increased 65
percent since 1912. The present
wealth of Indiana as the twelfth
State in the country. Ac-
cording to the data, the per capita
wealth in 1912 was \$1,860. In
1925 it is \$3,068, an increase of
65 percent.

Prices about 55 per cent
higher in 1925 than in 1912, a piece
of property priced at \$155 in 1912
would cost \$240 in 1925. Dollar values
increased, but actual physical values
were the same, he said.

The total wealth of Indiana in-
creased only 6 per cent during the
decade, or less than 1 per cent. This
increase was considerably less than
that of the United States as a whole,
and very much less than that of
Ohio and Michigan. On the other
hand, it contrasts with an actual de-
crease in the case of Illinois.

Near Average
"The per capita wealth of Indiana
actually declined 3 per cent during
the decade. Population increased
more rapidly than wealth. Indiana's
loss in per capita wealth, however,
was paralleled by a similar loss in
the per capita wealth of the United
States, while Illinois experienced a
very sharp falling off in her per
capita wealth, the loss being 20
per cent."

In the conclusion of the report
Dr. Edie said, "In general Indiana's
growth is close to the average of the
United States as a whole. She has
made progress, but not as much
progress as some of the neighboring
States, but at the same time she has
not fallen behind. She has taken a
place between the extremes."

WOMAN TAKES POISON

Attempts to End Life After Quarrel,
Husband Says.

Janie Edwards, of 411 S. Missouri
St., was taken to the city hospital
today suffering from the effects of
poison. Her husband, William, told
police they had quarreled. Her con-
dition is serious.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

She wants to know
if she is a flapper or not.
She is a flapper, she says.

New Assistant to District Attorney



William C. Mitchell, 2449 College
Ave., today received his commission
as Assistant United States district
attorney. His appointment was recom-
mended sometime ago by District
Attorney Albert Ward.

Mitchell, a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Michigan and Harvard
law schools, is a native of Martins-
ville, Ind. For six years he was a
trial attorney for the New York, New
Haven & Hartford railroad, at New
Haven, Conn.

Mitchell will fill the position left
open when John Rabb Emison re-
signed to become judge of the
Superior Court of Knox County.

Alexander G. Cavins will continue as
assistant to Ward.

NAVAL AIRMEN DEMAND CHANGE

'Progress Under Present
System Impossible.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Three
Navy airmen returned a stinging in-
dictment against the present system
before the President's aircraft board
today and demanded creation of a
separate air corps in the Navy. They
testified that progress under the ex-
isting system was impossible.

That navy pilots are reluctant
openly to express their views on
aviation were confirmed by the trio.
Each insisted that aviation could not
be administered successfully by
"the whims of the Senate."

The witnesses were Lieutenant
Commander R. R. Pannack, Com-
mander H. T. Bartlett and Lieuten-
ant Commander John Small of the
Naval Bureau of Aeronautics.

Colonel "Bibi" Mitchell, who yester-
day finished his testimony before
the board last night was closeted
with Chairman Dwight Morrow,
Howard Coffin and Dr. W. F. Durand
of the board, in an unannounced
conference. The conference lasted
three hours.

TRAIN BANDIT ROBS 25 OF \$50

Man Escapes After Pistol
Duel With Agent.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—Police to-
day admitted they had no clue to
the identity of the bandit who last
night held up and robbed twenty-
five passengers in the chair car of
Missouri Pacific passenger train No.
107.

The bandit, described as a man of
50 or 60, escaped after a pistol duel
with Special Agent Walker of the
Missouri Pacific. He obtained less
than \$50 from his victims. The hold-
up occurred between South Omaha
and the Union Station here.

SECOND SMASH MAY BE FATAL

Woman Seriously Hurt on
Way to See Injured Father.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 1.—En-
route to the home of her father,
Ben Johnson, R. R. C. Mox 60, In-
dianapolis, who had been seriously
hurt when his auto was demolished
and burned in an accident, Mrs.
Martha Haller of Cincinnati, Ohio,
was probably fatally injured when
her auto was wrecked south of here
late Wednesday.

Mrs. Haller's children, Jackie and
Georgia, were slightly hurt and her
two brothers, Bennie and Fred John-
son, were seriously injured. Mrs.
Haller's sister, Mrs. Tony Post of
Cincinnati, suffered a broken collar
bone.

Mrs. Haller's auto collided with
one driven by J. M. Ryan of New
Salem.

SLATE FALL KILLS 4 IN COAL MINE

Two Seriously Hurt in Acci-
dent of Binkley Shaft No.
3, Near Clinton, Ind.—
Tons of Debris Drop on
Victims, Crushing Out
Lives.

By United Press
CLINTON, Ind., Oct. 1.—
Four miners were killed and
two seriously injured in a fall
of slate at the Binkley Coal
Company mine No. 3, near here,
today.

The dead:
Frank Morris, Clinton; William
Richards, Clinton; Albert Moelane,
Clinton, and W. J. France, Terre
Haute.

Archie Crossley, Terre Haute, and
T. L. Ball, Chicago, were injured.

CITY HALL IS NEAR REVOLT OVER DUVALL

Rebellious Note Prevails
Since Departure of
Captain Zener.

By Jepsen Cadou
City hall politicians and their
legions of civic clerks and em-
ployees have become weary
straining their listening powers
to hear the call for active cam-
paigning from the forces sup-
porting John L. Duvall, Repub-
lican candidate for mayor.

A laissez faire attitude bordering
on rebellion in a few instances seems
to be prevailing since the departure
of Capt. John Zener for the camp
of Walter Myers, Democratic nom-
inee.

Whether the lethargy and lack of
enthusiasm prompted a series of
heavy conferences William H. Ar-
mitage, administrator of the city
general, held with the voters get-
ters of the Shank regime in the board
of works office Wednesday afternoon
was a subject of discussion today.

Many Drift In
Evidently the conferences were
satisfactory to the generalissimo, for
he indicated there will be no halt in
the administration's support of Du-
vall.

"If the election were held tomor-
row, Duvall would win by thirty
thousand," said the political
strategist.

Before Armistage arrived there was
a minor political flurry at the board
of works meeting when Dr. M. J.
Spencer, Democratic member, re-
fused to sign the acceptance of the
resignation of Robert Cunningham,
floral prevention inspector, who
wrote stating he was embarrassed
in his support of Myers by connec-
tion with the present administration.

"We'll take any other resignations
for the same reason," said William
H. Freeman, Republican board mem-
ber, who with President Charles E.
Coffin, accepted the resignation.

Fears Maneuver
Spencer indicated he feared a po-
litical maneuver was in progress.

Among those who "just happened
in" and saw Armistage were: Ernest
L. Kingston, board of safety pres-
ident; John F. Walker, street clean-
ing superintendent; Martin J.
Hyland, street commissioner and
Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff.

In the midst of the conferences
Mayor Shank arrived.

COLLINS RESIGNS POST

Dry Director of Kentucky-Tennessee
Region Quits.

By United Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—De-
claring his salary is inadequate,
Prohibition Administrator Sam Col-
lins of the Kentucky-Tennessee
region, has resigned, effective today.
As Kentucky prohibition director,
Collins was largely responsible for
the conviction of Congressman
Langley on liquor violation charges.

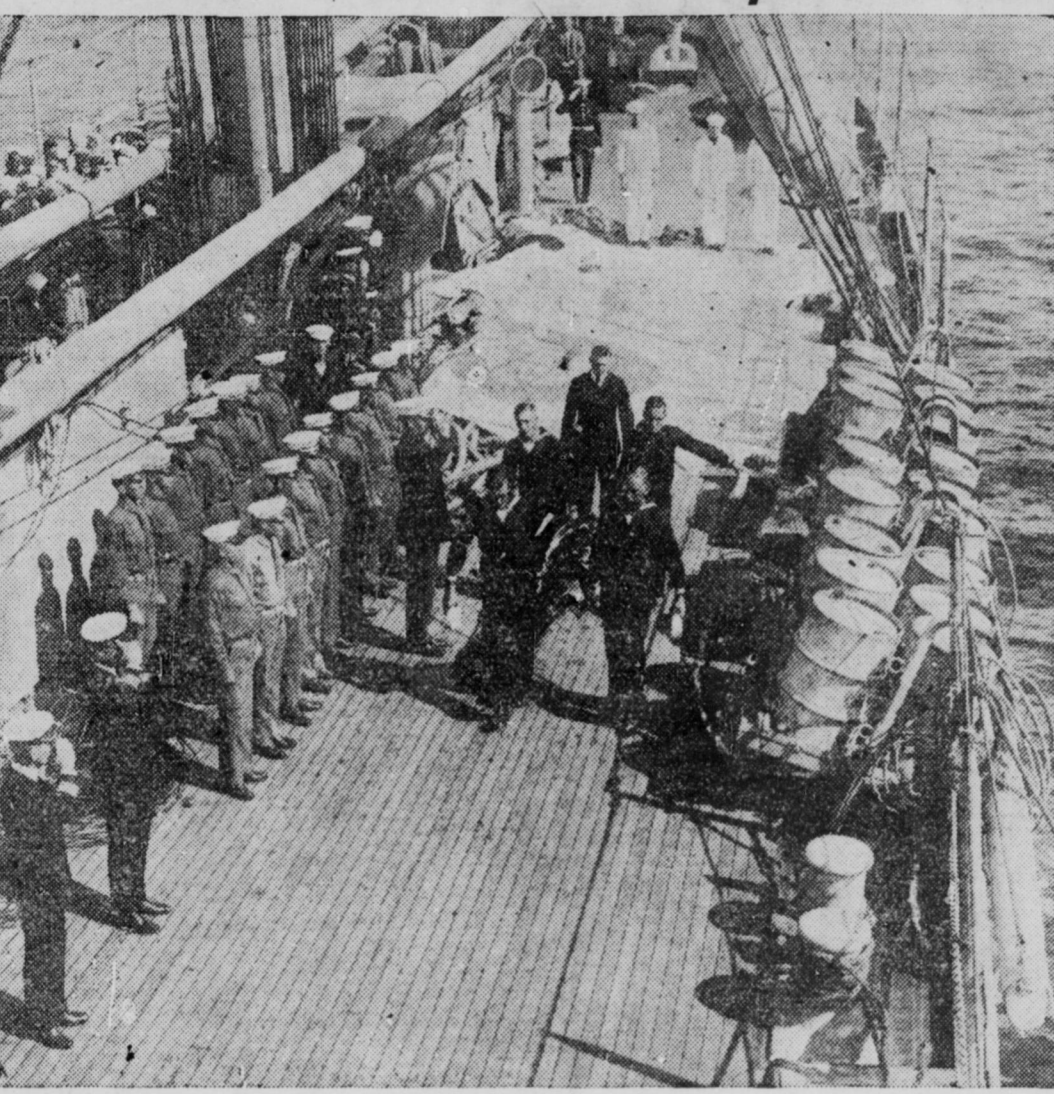
Collins was the first administrator
appointed by Gen. Lincoln C. An-
drews, national dry czar, under his
prohibition enforcement reorganiza-
tion.

CHANGES MADE IN OFFICE

New State School Inspector Named
By Sherwood.

With opening of the new fiscal
year, several changes took place
today in the personnel at the office
of Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood,
State superintendent of public in-
struction.

Slings Are Adjusted Under S-51; Weather Favors Lift Operations



This picture shows officers and men of the U. S. S. Camden paying their last tribute to the first two bodies
to be brought up from the sunken submarine S-51. It was taken as the bodies were being transferred to a
destroyer for removal to Newport, R. I. The bodies were those of William C. Teschemacher, of Indian-
apolis, and John L. Gibson, of Portland, Ore.

Some Doubt Cranes Can
Lift Vessel Deeply Em-
bedded in Sand.

BULLETIN
Attempts to lift the submarine
failed.

By United Press
NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 1.—
Renewed attempts to rescue any
who may be living aboard the sun-
ken submarine S-51 in Long Island
Sound, progressed favorably today.

Slings were adjusted beneath the
craft and attached to the huge crane
Monarch.

When Admiral H. H. Christy, in
charge of operations, sent his last
report, the smaller crane, Century,
was being swung into position.

"Work is progressing as planned.
Weather favorable," declared Chris-
ty's message.

The derricks started lifting the
submarine to the surface at 11:45
a. m.

The order to begin hoisting was
given and the first, slow, steady
strain was put on the sunken hull.

The two derricks will lift the hull
by slow stages. It probably will be
several hours before the stern is
brought to the surface.

Admiral Christy overnight de-
clared he must "concede reluctantly
and sorrowfully" that there was no
possibility of finding the men alive
within the shell. However, as the
submarine of Secretary of the Navy
Wilbur, he was obeying orders to
"carry on."

Reports from the wreck zone said
that the S-51, moored above her sin-
ter ship, had had a hazardous ex-
perience when she became tangled
with the mooring lines of the diving
boat Chittenden, and it looked for
a moment as though she would go
down to join her mate.

However, by quick action, officers
and men succeeded in extricating
her from the entanglement and she
was still moored, pumping air down
below.

Navy men doubted that the cranes
could lift the vessel, imbedded ever
deeper in the shifting sands and
doubted that it would be of any
"rescue" value if they did succeed.

Kinfolk ashore, however, were
praying that the holds would at
last succeed.

EX-MARION BOY ON SUB

By Times Special
MARIAN, Ind., Sept. 30.—One of
the men on the sunken submarine
S-51, is a former Marion boy, Harry
Elser, who lived here until he en-
listed in the Navy nine years ago,
it was learned today.

MCABE JURY OBTAINED

Arthur Robinson, Indianapolis, in
Charge of Defense.

By United Press
GARY, Ind., Oct. 1.—Jury to try
Alex McCabe, alleged Chicago gun-
man, on a murder charge, was com-
pleted at noon today after four days.
More than 150 men were questioned,
lawyer, has replaced Stewart &
O'Brien of Chicago in charge of Mc-
Cabe's defense.

AMERICA MAKES NEW DEMANDS OF FRENCH

Caillaux's Payment Offer Definitely Turned Down—Paris
Envoys Silent on Their Stand.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A new
set of American proposals for fund-
ing the \$420,000,000 French debt
to the United States were submit-
ted to the French debt commission
today when negotiations were re-
sumed.

With only twenty-four hours in
which to effect a settlement if Fi-
nance Minister Caillaux adheres to
his plan to depart for France to-
morrow, the French commissioners

CHICAGO CUTS BREAD PRICES

Decreases Not to Be Made
Here, However.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—A 20 per cent
decrease in bread prices became ef-
fective in Chicago today, the cut be-
ing made by one of the four largest
wholesale bakeries. Others are ex-
pected to follow.

The retail price for one-pound
loaves is 9 cents and for 1½-pound
loaves 13 cents. No explanation
of the price cut was given.

According to officials of Indian-
apolis baking companies the price
of bread in Indianapolis will not be
cut. Chicago prices have been
higher than the local prices, they
said. Indianapolis retail consumers
are now paying 8 and 9 cents for
pound loaves and 11 to 13 cents for
1½-pound loaves. Some chain stores
sell a pound loaf as low as 5 cents.

FIRE MARSHAL NAMES DEPUTY

New State Official Dons
Robes of Office.

State Fire Marshal Alfred Hog-
ston's first official act, on assum-
ing office today, was to appoint
Harry N. Styner of Montmorenci as
first deputy fire marshal, to suc-
ceed John D. Kramer, resigned.

Styner has been assistant marshal
in charge of the inspection division
for some time. He was secretary of
the State Senate in 1919.

Newman T. Miller, retiring fire
marshal, after calling on a num-
ber of friends at the Statehouse, left
for Indiana where he has accepted
a position with an insurance com-
pany.

Sisters Will Not Attend Funeral

Three little sisters of William
Teschemacher, 17, whose body
has been recovered from the
submarine S-51, will never see
him again.

This became known today
when it was said at the home,
4071 College Ave., that Regina,
15; Catherine, 13, and Helen,
11, would not attend the fun-
eral to be held at Brooklyn,
N. Y.

The father, William E. Tes-
chemacher, is at New London;
Conn., the base of the rescue
operations. He has begged
Navy officials for the privilege
of holding his son's body until
the other boy, Frederick, a
twin, is also recovered from the
sunken submarine.

"The lads were inseparable in
life. I want them to be in-
separable in death," the father
said.

The mother is in Brooklyn
with friends.

Ten Degree Drop in Mercury Forecast

With the advent of October,
temperature should start for
lower levels, according to the
United States weather bureau
forecast today. A drop of 10
degrees is expected to-
night. J. H. Armington, mete-
orologist, said. Temperature
at 7 a. m. was 63, or 11 degrees
above normal.

Cloudy weather also "is on
the bill, however, so that there
is practically no possibility of
frost."

September was a warm
month, bureau figures show.
The average temperature was
73.2 degrees, 6.3 degrees above
the normal of 66.9. Three
days, Sept. 3, 5 and 6, led in
the heat league, with marks of
85. The coldest day was Sept.
25, when 52 was recorded.

Rainfall also was above the
average, the precipitation be-
ing 5.97 inches, compared with
a normal of 3.05 inches. Rain-
fall for the year is still 5.05
inches below normal.

BOOM'S FINISH BY JANUARY IS FLORIDA VIEW

Wise Men Tell Their Friends
to 'Unload While Unload-
ing Is Good.'

Editor's Note: This is the fourth
of a series of articles dealing with the
boom in Florida as found by a
representative of the Indianapolis Times:
By Harold Keats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—All
Florida is divided into three
classes. Those who think the
boom will last through the winter,
those who think it will last for two
more years, and those who won't
don't or can't think at all.

Thinking Floridians are frankly
worried. Before drawing our own
conclusions, let us see what they
say.

To a recent meeting of the Florida
Development Board, composed of
the chambers of commerce and other
leading organizations of the State,
the president, Herman A. Dann, of
St. Petersburg, said:

"The man doesn't live who can
tell whether we will be overrun with
tourists this winter or whether we
will see a falling off. We must
grip the situation before it gets out
of hand. We can no longer stick
our heads in the sand and refuse
to look at that word 'bubble' in the
eye."

Dann's organization is Florida's
only centralized agency for boosting
the State, and his frank expression
of doubt as to the life of the boom
has weight.

Rules Do Not Apply

Thomas W. Rich, Miami realtor
for eighteen years, as frankly ad-
mits: "Of course it won't last, but I
believe it will run through the
winter. People have the lot-buying
mania and many of the rich people
who come here buy lots as a gamble,
like lottery tickets. If I were to get
down to hard facts and consider the
statistics, I would be scared out and
leave tomorrow, but this is one sit-
uation where you can't apply any
rules. We are going along while the
going is good and not bothering
about the future."

F. A. Hathaway, State highway
commissioner, whose loyalty to the
State is undoubted, and who this
year is supervising the construction
of roads costing \$30,000,000, said:
"I believe the boom will last
through the winter."

Judge Frank B. Stoneman, editor
of the Miami Herald and a city
judge, said: "There is bound to be
a crash. (Turn to Page 4)

BLAME FAMILY QUARREL

Woman Said to Have Taken Poison
After Husband's Accusation

A family quarrel today is held by
police to be the motive for the at-
tempt of Mrs. Martha Mongelli, 20,
of 709 Massachusetts Ave., to take
her life late Wednesday with poison.

John Mongelli, her husband, said
that he had found her found no sur-
per ready and accused her of drink-
ing. He stepped out into the hall
and she drank the poison. She was
taken to city hospital.

Two Disillusioned Girls Left By Men Here

ONE disillusioned girl was
on her way home today
while another waited in the
Detention Home pending ar-
rangements for her return to her
parents. Both came here with
men whom they believed they
loved, and who they thought
loved them.

The Salvation Army provided
the money to send Elizabeth Mc-
Connell, 16, to her home in El-
wood City, Pa. For four days
she waited without food for the
man who had deserted her here.

"My mother was away and I
just got tired keeping house for
my stepfather—and I didn't like
the neighbors either," she said.

"So I told an Elwood City friend
of mine that I wanted to travel.
He did too, so we came here. We
lived at two hotels several days—
he kept saying we were going to
get married, but we didn't. Then
he said he was going out to bor-
row some money from a friend

WHO-ISSUED THAT-WRIT GAME OVER

Search Warrant, Search
Warrant, Who's Got the
Search Warrant? Why,
Another Justice of Peace,
and Not Squire Henry
Spiher at All.

EMBARRASSING SESSION IN COURT FOR NOTHING

But How Could Anyone
Know Isidor Wulfson
Gave Out the Papers?—
Police Lieutenant Forgoes
—Girl's Trial to Proceed

If Justice of the Peace Henry
H. Spiher had known Wednes-
day what Justice of the Peace
Isidor Wulfson knew, Spiher
might have saved himself an
embarrassing half hour in
Criminal Court.

Spiher also might have saved
more years, and other officials a tedious
search through the piles of papers
in his office for a missing search
warrant, requested by Criminal
Judge James A. Collins, if he
only knew.

It Was Never There

The search warrant was not found
in Spiher's office because it never
was there.

It never was there because it
was in the office of Justice of the
Peace.

But Spiher didn't know that he
had issued the warrant. Police
Lieutenant John Eisenhut, who
had obtained the warrant to search
the premises of Miss Martha Meyers,
318 E. North St., didn't know Spiher
had not issued the warrant. He had
"thought" he got it from Spiher.

It wasn't until late Wednesday
that police got to thinking that may-
be.

(Turn to Page 4)

READY TO TALK ABOUT BRIDGES

City and County May Get
Together on Question.

Board of works members today
were prepared to discuss with
county officials their disagreement
over price of land acquired in flood
prevention work near the Kentucky
Ave. and Oliver Ave. bridges across
White River.

County Auditor Harry Dunn, who
Wednesday declared the price paid
for two strips of land to widen the
channel of the river was exorbitant,
has made the following statement:
"We feel a lot of the land bought
by the city is not necessary in this
work, but we have nothing to say
about it. We feel the two boards,
the board of works and the county
council, should get together."

The board of works Wednesday
granted an extension of time to Jan-
1, to the Meade Construction Com-
pany and the Stone Construction
Company, who are building the
bridges. A bond issue of \$600,000
and a bond issue of \$600,000
and officials have been notified that
about \$175,000 more will be required
to complete the work, Dunn said.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

5 a. m. 62 10 a. m. 64
7 a. m. 63 11 a. m. 65
8 a. m. 66 12 (noon) 67
9 a. m. 68

Two Disillusioned Girls Left By Men Here

(We had only 50 cents left be-
tween us. He told me a left-
and I did, for four days, but I
was so hungry, I just had to tell
some one. If I get a chance I'm
going back home and make the
best of things.")

The other deserted girl is but
15 years old and goes to school
in her home town, Atlantic City,
N. J. She belongs to a good
family and her name is being
withheld.

"I know he loves me," she de-
clared, referring to the young
man who brought her to Indian-
apolis. He told me all the time
we were traveling—we hiked for
about two weeks—that we were
going to get married. I don't
know why we didn't. Then he
told me to stand in a doorway
until he came back. I waited
several hours. Why do you
think he didn't come back?" and
the child's big eyes widened
anxiously.