

Home Edition
THE TIMES leads in Radio.
A Radio Magazine is a part
of this newspaper every Thurs-
day. Hour-by-hour program ev-
ery day.
VOLUME 37—NUMBER 135

The Indianapolis Times

COMPLETE WIRE SERVICE OF THE UNITED PRESS WORLD'S GREATEST EVENING PRESS ASSOCIATION

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1925

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

Forecast

MOSTLY cloudy with rain
tonight and probably
Wednesday morning; much
colder.

Tolerance

President Coolidge, in American Legion Convention
Speech, Makes Plea for Basic Principles of Ameri-
can Freedom—Declares Man Can Be Good Citi-
zen if He Is Three Hundred Years From the May-
flower or Three Years From the Steerage.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.—An outstanding part of President Coolidge's American Legion convention speech today was his appeal for religious and racial tolerance and freedom of thought and ideas. On this subject, he said:

"One of the most natural of reactions during the war was intolerance. But the inevitable disregard for the opinions and feelings of minorities is none the less a disturbing product of war psychology. The slow and difficult advances which tolerance and liberalism have made through long periods of development are dissipated almost in a night when the necessary war-time habits of thought hold the minds of the people. The necessity for a common purpose and a united intellectual front becomes paramount to everything else. But when the need for such a solidarity is past there should be a quick and generous readiness to revert to the old and normal habits of thought. There should be an intellectual demobilization as well as a military demobilization. Progress depends very largely on the encouragement of variety. Whatever tends to standardize the community, to establish fixed and rigid modes of thought, tends to fossilize society. If we all believed the same thing and thought the same thoughts and applied the same valuations to all the occurrences about us, we should reach a state of equilibrium closely akin to an intellectual and spiritual paralysis.

Ideas Make Progress

"It is the ferment of ideas, the clash of disagreeing judgment, the privilege of the individual to develop his own thoughts and shape his own character, that makes progress possible. It is not possible to learn much from those who uniformly agree with us. But many useful things are learned from those who disagree with us; and even when we can gain nothing our differences are likely to do us no harm.

"In this period of after-war rigidity, suspicion, and intolerance our own country has not been exempt from unfortunate experiences. Thanks to our comparative isolation, we have known less of the international frictions and rivalries than some other countries less fortunately situated. But among some of the varying racial, religious, and social groups of our people there have been manifestations of an intolerance of opinion, a narrowness of outlook, a fixity of judgment, against which we may well be warned. It is not easy to conceive of anything that would be more unfortunate in a community based upon the ideals of which Americans boast than any considerable development of intolerance as regards religion. To a great extent the country owes its beginning to the determination of our hardy ancestors to maintain complete freedom in religion. Instead of a state church we have decreed that every citizen shall be free to follow the dictates of his own conscience as to his religious beliefs and affiliations. Under that guaranty we have erected a system which certainly is justified by its fruits. Under no other could we have dared to invite the peoples of all countries and creeds to come here and unite with us in creating the State of which we are all citizens.

Harmonious Cooperation Needed

"But having invited them here, having accepted their great and varied contributions to the building of the Nation, it is for us to maintain in all good faith those liberal institutions and traditions which have been so productive of good. The bringing together of all these different national, racial, religious and cultural elements has made our country a kind of composite of the rest of the world, and we can render no greater service than by demonstrating the possibility of harmonious cooperation among so many various groups. Every one of them has something characteristic and significant of great value to cast into the common fund of our material, intellectual and spiritual resources.

"The war brought a great test of our experiment in amalgamating these varied factors into a real Nation, with the ideals and aspirations of a united people. None was exempted from the obligation to serve when the hour of danger struck. The event proved that our theory had been sound. On a solid foundation of national unity there had been erected a superstructure which in its varied parts had offered full opportunity to develop all the range of talents and genius that had gone into its making. Well-nigh all the races, religions, and nationalities of the world were represented in the armed forces of this Nation, as they were in the body of our population. No man's patriotism was impugned or service questioned because of his racial origin, his political opinion, or his religious convictions. Immigrants and sons of immigrants from the central European countries fought side by side with those who descended from the countries which were our allies; with the sons of equatorial Africa; and with the red men of our own aboriginal population, all of them equally proud of the name Americans.

All in the Same Boat

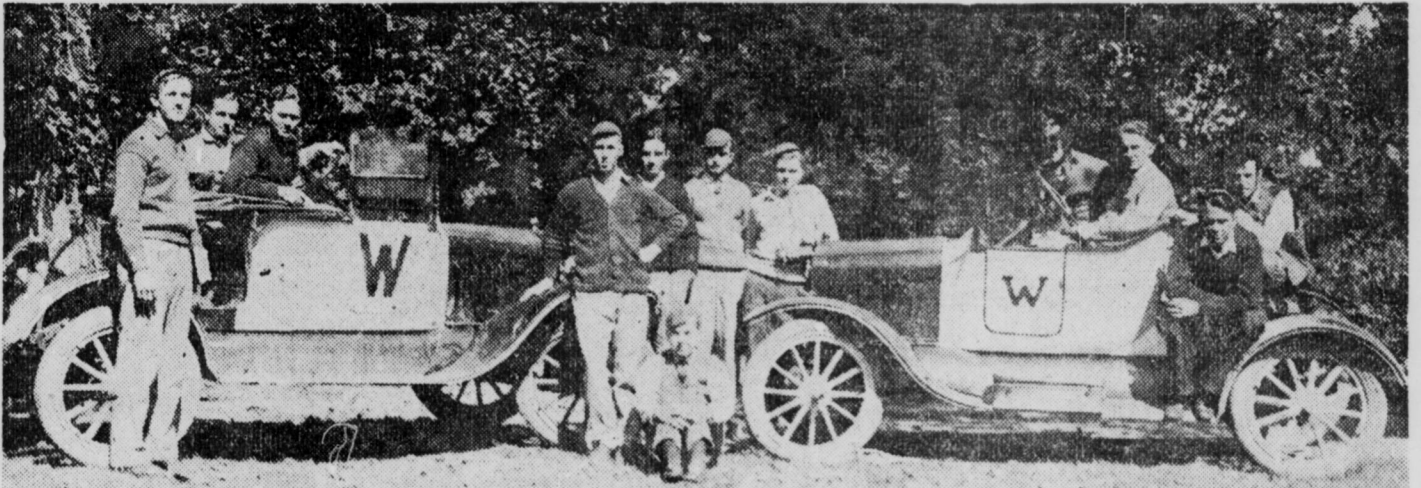
"We must not, in times of peace, permit ourselves to lose any part from this structure of patriotic unity. I make no plea for leniency toward those who are criminal or vicious, are open enemies of society and are not prepared to accept the true standards of our citizenship. By tolerance I do not mean inference to evil. I mean respect for different kinds of good. Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steerage, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine, to matter by what various crafts we came here, we are all in the same boat.

"You men constituted the crew of our 'Ship of State' during her passage through the roughest waters. You made up the watch and held the danger posts when the storm was fiercest. You brought her safely and triumphantly into port. Out of that experience you have learned the lessons of discipline, tolerance, respect for authority, and regard for the basic manhood of your neighbor. You bore aloft a standard of pa-

(Turn to Page 5)

PRESIDENT FLAYS BIGOTRY

Wabash Students' Autos Rattle on Despite Ban



Wabash College Drivers at Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Compromise Sought Be-
tween Undergraduate
Council and Trustees.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6.—The 499 "Cave Men" of Wabash College today were still at grips with their trustees over the question of banning student autos. The students were aroused recently when the trustees, declared an absolute ban on the "collegiate bugs," ancient flivvers in all stages of decrepitude, painted in glaring colors and covered with snappy phrases. "We'll strike in a body," declared the students in a mass meeting called by William A. Frazee, Rushville, Ind., editor of the Wabash Bachelor, the college paper.

The ban went into effect Monday, but the students continued to ride around on the gas tanks of their flivvers. In the meantime a committee of three students, appointed by the Student Council, is trying to arrange a meeting with the trustees.

Willing to Compromise
"We are willing to accept the compromise suggested by President G. L. MacIntosh, that we drive our cars only on Saturday and Sunday," declared Frazee.

If anyone is expelled or suspended for violation of the rule before such a compromise can be effected, the 499 will strike at once, the student council decided Monday.

"The type of cars being driven by Wabash students is disreputable," declared one trustee, in defending the rule.

Threats to grades, safety and the general welfare of the college were other reasons advanced by the board.

"We had to do it," said another trustee. "It was too dangerous. When a young fellow gets a girl in one of those already dangerous cars he is too susceptible to accident."

Hanover Case Cited
They cited the Hanover College case, in which an alumnus and a girl student were killed in an accident while riding in an overloaded speedster.

"We are not co-eds, and we can take care of ourselves," say the cave men.

At the old "cave" with flat tires and tops tied on with pajama cords or any old thing, rattle merrily on.

Three years ago the entire student body struck until an expelled student was reinstated.

The Student Council, which is leading the fight, includes other campus notables beside Frazee. Don Sherman is captain of the football team. De Witt O'Kieffe is editor of the Wabash Year Book, the college annual publication, and R. E. Wicks is president of the Council.

Fire loss for September was \$54,079.25, an increase of \$18,430.75 over then of September, 1924, according to report made by Fire Chief John J. O'Brien to the board of safety today.

He said 211 fire alarms had been answered in the month, twenty-two more than in September, 1924.

Chief O'Brien said about 100 fire alarm signals are needed now, but only twelve are on hand. He said there are no fire alarm boxes north of fifth St. Several signals are to be installed on the north side soon.

Building permits for September, 1925, totaled 1,438, with total value of \$1,329,562, while in the same month of 1924, the totals were 1,759, with value of \$2,607,780, Francis F. Hamilton, building inspector, reported. Permits for the week ending Oct. 3, were 368, with total value of \$379,919.

AUTO THEFT CHARGED
Charges of vehicle t-king today were placed by police against Rodney Riggs, 21, colored, 626 Douglas St., and Fariss Trohline, 25, colored, 1514 Brooks St. The two are alleged to have stolen an automobile owned by Sylvester Parrier, 418 W. North St., from 32nd and West Sts., Monday night.

MANY GETTING HURT IN FAST FLORIDA RUSH

And When They Get There, Innocents Find There Are No Jobs.

By Harold Keats

DON'T go to Florida looking for easy money.

Florida's leading business men and public officials say there isn't any more. Through their Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade they are issuing warnings to keep out the rush of quick wealth seekers.

There still may be isolated instances where fortunes may be made, but in the mad scramble to get them only a few will succeed and many will get hurt.

To those going South expecting to find Santa Claus on the street corners or to shake money from the trees, State Senator William C. Hodges, Tallahassee's leading citizen, said:

"Let me give this friendly warning. Gold can be found here as it is found everywhere else, by diligent work. It is never found in any other way and Florida is no exception."

Need Money to Start
Fred Saussy, Bradenton lawyer, said: "No one without money should think of coming to Florida. You must have enough to keep you for at least a year and pay in full for what you buy. This is no place for the promiscuous job seeker. It is

(Turn to Page 2)

MERCURY DROP HERE PREDICTED

Lower Temperatures on Way—Due Tonight.

6 a. m. 55 10 a. m. 56
7 a. m. 54 11 a. m. 59
8 a. m. 54 12 (noon) 59
9 a. m. 54 1 p. m. 58

Blankets are expected to be popular in Indianapolis tonight, if the prediction of the United States Weather Bureau proves correct. Colder weather is predicted. Temperatures should drop from 10 to 15 degrees, according to J. H. Armstrong, meteorologist.

Temperature at 1 p. m. today was 58, or one degree below the mark for same hour Monday. Only a trace of rain was noted during the night.

WINTER COMES

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Winter came to the Mid-West today. Snow and sleet fell on portions of Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio and Minnesota.

MORE HAWKINS CASE

Twelve Defendants to Be Heard in United States Appeal Court.

A United Press dispatch from Chicago today said that twelve defendants in the Hawkins mail fraud case will be heard Oct. 23 in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

J. J. M. La Follette, Hawkins' attorney, said that the arguments in the cases were set for that date. He said no action would be taken at that time on the appeal of Morton S. Hawkins, former president of the defunct Hawkins Mortgage Company.

PALMER IS OUSTED

Fleet Corporation Head Relieved of His Duties.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Admiral Leigh C. Palmer was relieved of his duties as president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation by the United States Shipping Board today.

The removal action was accomplished by a resolution adopted by a meeting of the board, which has supervision over the activities of the fleet corporation.

Decorated City Is Sought

An appeal to all Indianapolis merchants to decorate their business places in honor of the thousands of strangers who will come to the city to attend the National Dairy Exposition at the State fairground, was issued today by the convention bureau of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

A letter to W. E. Balch of the Merchants Association asking the association to lead in the movement has been sent by the convention bureau.

TWO POLICEMEN ARE APPOINTED DESPITE RECORD

Chiefs Oppose Other Attempts of Administration Leaders.

Four men two of whom had been discharged on charges of conduct unbecoming officers, were appointed policemen subject to call by the board of safety today.

However, other attempts of administration leaders to appoint men to the police and fire departments around the fire of Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff and Fire Chief John J. O'Brien.

Two Reinstated
William J. Schlenger and Charles W. Mitchell, dismissed from the police force for conduct unbecoming officers, were reinstated subject to call and the other appointees were Norman L. Schoen and Daniel R. Smith.

Chief Rikhoff said Mayor Shank had insisted upon appointment of the men.

However, Rikhoff resisted successfully an attempt by William T. Bailey, assistant attorney, to persuade the board to appoint George A. Byrum, who plays in the Police and Firemen's Band, to the police force.

Chief O'Brien also succeeded in blocking the reappointment of John L. Kennedy to the fire department, urged by Mayor Shank.

Conference Suggested
Board members suggested he confer with Mayor Shank, but O'Brien asserted he had discussed the matter on former occasions.

"That man has been tried for absence without leave and drinking on duty and I don't want him in the department," O'Brien said.

The board decided to investigate before reappointing Kennedy as a fireman subject to call. George E. Miller was named a substitute fireman.

Rikhoff and Bailey staged a verbal tilt when the police chief resented Bailey's advocacy of Byrum.

"We need policemen, not musicians," said Rikhoff.

PROMISES TO DISARM

Delegates of Great Britain and Japan Give Union Assurance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Assurances of Great Britain and Japan to co-operate in disarmament were given to the Inter-Parliamentary Union today by delegates representing the two nations.

WITNESS MAKES ESCAPE

Man Serving Sentence Flees From Home of Detective.

Raymond Powers, 21, escaped from the home of Homer Larsh, H. C. Webster Detective Agency operative, here Monday night. Powers was being taken to Greencastle, Ind., where he was to have been a witness at the trial of Clinton Evans, Terre Haute, charged with complicity in the Spencer bank robberies of two years ago.

Powers, who was serving a sentence for robbery at the Indiana State Reformatory, was dressed in the prison garb of dark brown. He is six feet four inches tall. According to Webster he was not involved in the Spencer robberies himself and was about to be paroled from the reformatory.

MITCHELL ASKS LEGION TO AID HIS AIR FIGHT

Colonel Wires 'Buddies' He Needs Their Help in Big Battle.

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.—Col. "Billy" Mitchell, former assistant chief of the Nation's air force, unable to attend the American Legion convention here because of court-martial proceedings in Washington, today telegraphed his former "buddies" asking them to aid him in his fight for a separate air department.

The message, read by Capt. Julius I. Peyser, department commander of the District of Columbia, before the convention, follows:

"The time has come when we must modernize our national defense, teach our people what it means and organize it in a simple, direct and efficient manner. This can be brought about by creating a department of national defense with sub-heads for the Army, the Navy and the Air.

"It is one of the broadest questions before the country today. In the interest of economy and efficiency it is not a question of persons or of political party. It is one which concerns the national security of this greatest of all nations.

"The American Legion is the institution which should initiate the movement and show the people that this is the best organization for defense.

"Best regards to you all. Be sure to look up the boys from Texas. I am sorry I can not be with you. (Signed) "WILLIAM MITCHELL."

No Final

During the world series there will be no final edition of The Times. Complete markets usually printed in the final edition will be carried in the Pink.

SERIES CONTENDERS IN LAST WORK OUTS

Pittsburgh Aglow With Fervor and Enthusiasm as Hour Nears for Start of Big Classic.

By Henry L. Farrell

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 6.—After waiting sixteen years with patience and long suffering, Pittsburgh was back into its own today, a contender in the annual world's series, the classic of baseball.

Only the older generation of fans remembered the series of 1909 when Fred Clarke's won the championship from Huston Jennings' Detroit Tigers and those who have come to know baseball in the recent years.

PLANE, AFIRE, LANDS SAFELY

Fliers Living After 4,000-Foot Fall.

By United Press

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 6.—Hurling earthward last night from an altitude of 4,000 feet, the motor of their airplane afire and trailing long tongues of flames and smoke until the falling craft resembled a shooting meteor, three army aviators miraculously escaped death by retaining their presence of mind.

The fliers brought their plane to a safe landing in a corn field near the Des Moines Army post after a thrilling experience.

Those aboard when the motor burst into flames were Lieut. A. E. Montgomery, Chief Machinist Chaplain and Aviation Mate Kidder. In the SBW-1 they were following the air mail route across the continent from San Diego to New York, where they were to compete in the Pulitzer trophy races.

Addressing Legion, Coolidge Deplores Growing Tendency to Make Religious Intolerance the Cloak of False Americanism.

INCREASED EXPENDITURES FOR ARMED FORCE OPPOSED

Despite Arguments for Great Military Establishment, He Says, No Nation Ever Had an Army Large Enough to Insure It Against Attack.

By William J. Losh

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.—President Coolidge today deplored the growing tendency in the United States to make racial and religious intolerance the cloak of false Americanism.

Speaking before thousands of world war veterans at the American Legion national convention the President declared against increased military expenditures and called on the Nation to practice tolerance at home and abroad as a guarantee of peace.

"Our people have had all the war, all the taxation, and all the military service they want," he said.

Warns Against Bigotry
Solemnly, he warned the Nation against militarism, suppression of civil liberties, and religious and racial bigotry. He did not mention any specific organization.

"The results of the war will be lost and we shall only be entering a period of preparation for another conflict," the President said, "unless we can demolish the racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds and suspicions, and create an attitude of tolerance in the public mind of the peoples of the earth.

"If our country is to have any position of leadership, I trust it may be in that direction, and I believe that the place where it should begin is at home."

After praising the patriotic valor of the veterans and the military profession, Coolidge expressed strong opposition to increased military expenditures.

"Peace Result of Fairness"
"In spite of all the arguments in favor of great military forces," he said, "no nation ever had an army large enough to guarantee it against attack in time of peace or to insure its victory in time of war. No nation ever will. Peace and security are more likely to result from fair and honorable dealings, and mutual agreements for a limitation of armaments among nations, than by any attempt at competition in squadrons and battalions."

At this point the President warned those who are trying to force a larger military establishment upon the country that "whenever the military power starts dictating to the civil authority, by whatsoever

(Turn to Page 4)

SANITARY LEVY HEARING ENDS IN LEGAL MAZE

Brown, Tax Board Chairman, Bewildered, Will Go to Attorney General.

After argument which lasted an entire morning on the question of whether the city sanitary tax shall be 5.5 cents or 5.5 cents, Chairman John J. Brown of the State tax board, who heard an appeal on the levy, confessed himself lost in a legal maze.

Brown said he will ask Attorney General Arthur Gilliom to give an opinion if the city council had power to raise the levy the extra cent over the protest of Mayor Shank.

The three sanitary commissioners argued that their board cannot get along on the smaller amount, or White River may again be polluted below town, due to possible shutting down of the new sewage disposal plant.

Attorneys on both sides agreed to submit briefs within a week to clarify the situation.

James M. Ogden, city corporation counsel, declared that the \$3,600 salary now being received by two of the sanitary commissioners should be reduced to \$600 a year, now that the city has accepted the sewage disposal plant.

Ogden declared the sanitary board, until today, had failed to prepare a budget in conformity with State board of accounts rules. He said the \$2,400 item for legal services should be deleted.

Mayor Rapped

Albert Barker, attorney for the sanitary board, declared, "The mayor can't get rid of this board, as he would like, so he is trying to strangle his pocketbook."

The tax board failed to get around to the hearing on the levee fines for the police and firemen's pensions funds, or the appeals against the school and city levies of Perry Township, Marion County.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

The money that's put into flashy clothes talks out loud.

