

"GLORIA, the Flapper Wife," an appealing story of modern life, appears on the back page of The Times daily.

The Indianapolis Times

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TWO CENTS

Forecast

GENERALLY fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday predicted.

OBERHOLTZER LAWYER DENIES BRIBE

**BOTH PARTIES
CONFIDENT OF
WIN TUESDAY**

Republican and Democratic Leaders Make Predictions.

HOPE WORM WILL TURN

Speeches and Meetings Draw to Close.

By Jepson Cadou
If you stroll into Republican city headquarters in the Knights of Pythias Bldg., they tell you events of the past week in the political world have strengthened the possibilities for election of John L. Duvall as mayor of Indianapolis.

A short walk to Democratic headquarters in the National City Bank Bldg., and you have the other side of the story. Supporters of Walter Myers there say he has gained more ground during the last seven days than in the entire campaign.

But George V. Coffin, Republican city chairman, has his doubts on that score. In fact, he doubts himself into a prediction that a clear day next Tuesday will mean victory for Duvall by 20,000 votes.

"I believe the people are so tired of present conditions they will vote Walter Myers and the entire Democratic ticket into office by a substantial majority," William E. Clauer, Democratic chairman, declares.

Tuesday to Tell Tale

Whether the feeling of disgust with present management of city government will triumph over the fastest, most closely knit unpaid political organization ever developed in Indianapolis will tell the tale next Tuesday, according to the politicians.

The case of Walter Myers lies questionably in the old story of the worm that turns. Undoubtedly many voters are weary of the present Republican administration and there is a well defined movement against Coffin and the element he leads, politicians believe.

Linking the names of Coffin and William H. Armitage, Shank's political director, has been a profitable move on the part of the Democrats. Their repudiation by Duvall has been demanded.

Duvall replied "by what Republican orators termed 'reading Bill Armitage out of the party,'

Bill Not Worried

But Bill worries not. He still is toiling for the Republican ticket and his organization is working twenty-four hours a day on Indiana Ave., and in the wards he has controlled in past elections.

But Big Bill's organization is pikerish compared to the forces of (Turn to Page 14)

**DUVALL SAYS
HE WILL NAME
UPRIGHT CHIEF**

Declares Opponent Will Put Zener at Head of Police.

A promise to name a competent, qualified and conscientious police chief, if elected mayor, was made by John L. Duvall, Republican candidate, at a meeting Thursday night at the Scott M. E. Church, Twenty-First St. and Martindale Ave. Duvall spoke at three other meetings in which he outlined his platform of economy, law enforcement and strict business methods.

"I intend to have law enforcement impartially among black and white alike, if I am elected," said Duvall. "I intend to name a man police chief who is qualified and upright. As long as the citizens are honest and law-abiding they will have police protection, no matter what their position in life. I wish I could say as much for the rumors I have heard about my opponent," said Duvall.

Raps Zener

Duvall declared he heard Walter Myers, Democratic nominee, "would name John Zener police chief. You know how John plays, and he always place, too," asserted Duvall. "John plays 60 for John and 40 for you. You can leave it to my judgment to name an impartial man chief of police," he said.

Duvall scored "mudslinging, embellishing falsehoods," which he declared his opponents were spreading to connect his candidacy with either D. C. Stephenson, now on trial at Noblesville, Ind., on a murder charge, or William Armitage, Republican boss.

Denies Armitage

"Why, Stephenson was in jail before my campaigning was started," said Duvall. "And I have repeated again and again that Bill Armitage has no connection with this ticket."

The largest of the four meetings were at the Shank storage house, 227 N. New Jersey St., where more than 500 persons greeted Duvall. His appearance at each meeting place was the immediate signal for applause.

DUVALL STRONG AMONG WORKERS

Republican Candidate Gains in Times Straw Vote

Canvass.

Times Straw Vote	Men.	Women.	Total.
Duvall	433	47	480
Myers	368	70	438
Undecided	221	56	277
Not voting	89	51	140

Persons interviewed —1,335

Two facts are outstanding in results of the Indianapolis Times straw vote on the mayoralty election, which to date reveals 480 votes for John L. Duvall and 438 for Walter Myers.

They are that Duvall is in the lead among industrial workers, who form a large body of the vote aggregate and that there is a large body of undecided voters to whom party workers must direct their efforts, if they would win for their respective candidates next Tuesday.

Gain for Duvall

Results of the first day, which showed Myers leading by three votes were overtured today with the interviewing of scores of factory workers, placing Duvall ahead by forty-two tallies.

Progress of the straw vote, which is being taken impartially by Indianapolis Times reporters only, indicates Myers will run strongly among business men and will capture the so-called "white collar" vote.

Another significant development is the power of Myers with women voters interviewed.

Approximately 20 per cent of the 1,335 persons interviewed said they were undecided. If Myers gets at least one-half of this number, the race will be the closest in the history of local politics.

However, it must be understood that only a few industrial establishments, said to strongholds of Duvall, have been polled so far.

Negro voters, although reluctant to commit themselves, showed growing strength for Myers.

Vote Figures

Ford Motor Company, Men, Duvall, 45; Myers, 18; undecided, 40.

G. & J. Tire Co.: Duvall, 23; Myers, 10; undecided, 16.

Business men on Chamber of Commerce (Courtesy Trip to Newcastle): Duvall, 11; Myers, 26; undecided, 10.

At W. A. Shearer Pen Company truck exhibit in front of W. K. (Turn to Page 14)

Biographies of the candidates for city clerk and city councilmen are printed on page 17 of this issue.

MITCHELL ASKS COOLIDGE AND DAVIS TESTIFY

Colonel Makes Demand That President and War Secretary Be Witnesses.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Defeated at every turn in efforts to halt his court-martial on charges of insubordination and to obtain a bill of particulars, specifying what statements which he has made constitute the basis of the charges, Col. William Mitchell, through his counsel, Representative Frank Reid of Illinois, Republican, today demanded that President Coolidge and Secretary of War Davis be summoned as witnesses in his military trial when it reconvenes Monday.

The demand was made in a statement by Reid immediately following today's session of the court, at which Mitchell pleaded "not guilty" to all the charges against him and lost his battle to obtain a bill of particulars of the charges.

Roid would not say whether the demand would be pressed before the court.

"The whole question," he said, "is what's up in the air and I have not decided upon the feasibility of calling them."

Defeat existed in some quarters whether either was liable to summons.

Proceedings yesterday revealed that Mrs. Anne U. Stillman had been granted a divorce from her banker husband, James A. Stillman, on statutory grounds.

Lawyers representing both men and Mrs. Stillman would not deny that the latter had caused a summons and complaint to be served on her husband.

Since Stillman first began action to free himself from his wife, the former "Piff" Potter, more than five years ago, Mrs. Stillman has been contesting litigation which has cost Stillman a small fortune.

Her evidence concerning the banker's alleged relations with "Flo" Leads successfully defeated the original action.

Now, she is reported to be planning to use the testimony regarding Mrs. Leads to obtain her freedom.

State's Theory in Stephenson Case

GIRL ESCAPES FROM BURNING SECOND STORY

Climbs Down Trellis When Flames Threaten North Side Home.

SCHOOLHOUSE DAMAGED

Believe Halloween Prank Might Be Cause.

Climbing down a frail trellis to the ground twenty feet below Miss Jessie Green, 18, made her escape from the home of C. Frederick Schmidt, 2007 Broadway, when it caught fire at 12:20 a. m. today. Miss Green lives at the Schmidt home. The family was away.

Miss Green, sleeping on the second floor, was awakened by the fire, which is thought to have started from an overheated furnace, and found her way blocked by smoke and flames. She escaped by way of the roof and the trellis and notified the fire department. Damage to the house was slight, according to the fire department, but Mrs. Schmidt said her piano, an Italian rug and fine lace were damaged to the extent of \$5,000.

Schmidt, returning to find his home burned, was notified that fire also had visited the Century Bldg., of which he is manager at 7:40 p. m. Thursday. Spontaneous combustion is said to have started the blaze on the sixth floor in the office of the Levy-Berkowitz Cap Company. An automatic sprinkler system prevented spread of the flames and loss was estimated at \$200. Water seeped through floors below.

Fire about midnight Thursday did \$7,000 damage to School 42, Twenty-Fifth and Rader Sts. School children will attend classes only half days next week as a result.

Asher Jackson, colored, 832 W. Twenty-Seventh St., said he arrived when the alarm was sounded and saw flames issuing from the basement. A small hole in the foundation, he believed, might have allowed some one to drop a match to the point where the fire started. Police are investigating the possibility of a Halloween prank was to blame.

The fire was confined to the main building, a frame structure, and did not damage ten other sheds used as schoolhouses.

The loss is only partly covered by insurance.

Butterfield Is Offered Job



Kenyon L. Butterfield

Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State College, is reported to have been offered the presidency of Pennsylvania State College. He recently visited Penn State and is believed to have talked with trustees of the institution.

Letters were read from Meredith Nicholson, novelist, and Frank C. Dailey. Humphrey Harrington was temporary chairman and Evans Woollen permanent chairman.

AREN'T THERE ONE OR TWO THINGS YOU WOULD DO IF SOMEONE SHOULD SUDDENLY LEAVE YOU A MILLION DOLLARS? WRITE ABOUT THEM AND SEND YOUR ESSAY TO THE STORY EDITOR OF THE TIMES BEFORE NOV. 10. YOU WON'T MAKE A MILLION, BUT YOU HAVE A CHANCE OF WINNING SOME OF THE \$100 PRIZE MONEY OFFERED FOR THE BEST ESSAYS. TELL WHAT YOU WOULD DO WITH THE MILLION IN 300 WORDS OR LESS.

\$50, first prize; \$20, second prize; \$10, third prize; \$5, fourth prize; \$3, fifth prize, and twelve prizes of \$1 each.

JOANNA WAS LEFT A MILLION BY AN UNKNOWN BENEFICATOR. HER ONLY INSTRUCTIONS WERE TO DO AS SHE PLEASED WITH THE MONEY. READ HER STORY, STARTING IN THE TIMES NOV. 3.

Gee! This'll Scare Folks!



Junior Hart and his Jack-O-Lantern

"Aha me proud beauty!" When the villain says this he draws his mouth way over to one side.

That's why Junior Hart, 8, of

144 N. Belmont Ave., carved his jack-o'-lantern with the mouth way over.

"Betcha I scare some one with this Halloween night," said Junior.

TOKIO IS PLACE FOR NEXT ARMS PARLEY

Meeting There Would Tend to Remove International Suspicions, Howard Believes.

By Roy W. Howard
Of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

TOKIO, Oct. 30.—Two weeks conversation here with the leading politicians, business men and journalists of Japan, leads me to believe that the cause of arms limitation would be given a tremendous boost were the next conference to be held here.

The Far East is pretty generally regarded by the western world as another Balkans. Comparatively few understand the problems of this part of the globe. Thus it should certainly be productive of benign results to have the diplomats, statesmen

and journalists of all the important countries meet here in friendly intercourse.

The foreign viewpoint, I am convinced, is often in error in matter concerning the Orient. Frequently it overemphasizes many supposedly dangerous potentialities of the Pacific and, I believe, it just as frequently underestimates others.

The supreme advantage of such a conference lies in the simultaneous acquisition of relatively the same information and viewpoint by the leading thought-molders of the world.

The fact that Tokio is not especially equipped to house a big conference is not insurmountable, and I have reason to believe that the Japanese government would go a long way to offset the disadvantage of being far from the center of communications.

Unquestionably the meeting of a second arms conference here would tend to remove international suspicions and stimulate democratic ideals.

Furthermore the proximity of China would give those who attended a parley here the chance to study the vital Chinese—and co-incidently, the Russian—problems at close range.

Were you familiar with Madge Oberholzer's signature before you wrote this statement?"

"No, sir."

"Have you familiarized yourself with her signature since then?"

"I have not."

Signature Photograph

Handing the witness a photographic reproduction of Madge's signature, Inman said:

"I hand you defendants' exhibit No. 1 and ask you to look at her signature."

"I object," said Prosecutor Remy, "they assume it is her signature. There has been no proof on that point."

"Sustained," said Judge Sparks.

"I just wanted to ask if it looks like her signature," said Inman.

"That would not be cross-examination," said Judge Sparks.

"He's not a handwriting expert."

Inman then got out a large volume

of testimony taken at the ball hearing in June, and took Smith through some rapid cross fire examination, in an attempt to confuse the witness by pointing at slight discrepancies and asking him what he meant by such.

The witness, who blew up during the ball hearing on cross-examination, stood the test well, although at two or three times, he became slightly nervous.

Look for Look