

Home Edition

READ about what a modern girl did when she was left a million dollars. Her name is Joanna. Her story starts in The Times today.

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WORLD'S GREATEST EVENING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TWO CENTS

Forecast

INCREASING cloudiness and warmer tonight, probably followed by showers Wednesday.

BALLOTING NORMAL IN CITY ELECTION

State Bolsters New Blood Poison Theory

POLLS QUIET; ONE WORKER IS ARRESTED

Many Unregistered Persons Are Turned Away, However.

COURT GIVES MANDATES

Citizens' School Committee Reports Interference.

Arrest of one Democratic worker by police today was all that marred the tranquillity of one of the quietest elections in the city's history.

Many persons, however, were denied the right to vote at the polls, because their names were not on the election books. They were told to appeal to Circuit Judge Harry L. Chamberlin for a mandate to vote. The Circuit Court room was crowded all day by those seeking mandates. About twenty-five mandates had been given out at noon.

No Clashes

Clashes between police and civilian officers were missing, in contrast with balloting in the primary last spring, when there were numerous near-fights and a resulting trial in court. Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff notified State police, constables, horse theft detectives and deputy sheriffs that he would not tolerate any interference with the election.

Democratic officials said that they had hired private detectives to guard the polls, and to watch counting of votes after the polls closed. William E. Clauer, Democratic city chairman, also said he had hired detectives a short time ago to investigate actions of some elections officials.

"We want to see that we get fair play in this election," Clauer said.

Beverly Howard, 53, colored, 1439 Martindale Ave., ex-Republican, and now a Democratic worker, was taken to police headquarters early in the day as the result of his election (Turn to Page 8)

300 COPS PAID BY GANG, CHARGE

'Gennas Bought \$8,000 Worth of Protection.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Three hundred Chicago policemen were charged today with having been on the payroll of the notorious Genna Brothers, bootleggers for the past two years. The charge was made by Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell in the court of Judge William Brothers, where two Genna henchmen are on trial for murder. The 300 policemen collected \$8,000 a month, O'Donnell charged.

Some of the policemen took their pay in liquor and bootlegged it, the attorney said. In return for their pay the policemen kept hands off of the score or so of liquor manufacturing plants maintained by the brothers, and saw to it that consignments of liquor were unmolested by law officers and protected from hijackers, O'Donnell declared.

O'Donnell made his charges to prove that the police had attempted to dispose of Albert Anselmi and John Scales, Genna henchmen for fear of exposure. The two men are charged with the murder of two policemen and O'Donnell declares it was a case of self-defense.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A fellow thinks the best place to hold the World's Fair is in his lap.

Second Doctor Called to Show Miss Oberholtzer Died From Infection—Inman Hints at High Fee and Charges Moon 'Framed' Testimony.

By John L. Niblack and William L. Toms.

CIRCUIT COURTROOM, NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 3.—Additional expert medical testimony was introduced by the State this morning in the trial of D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klinek and Earl Gentry, on charges of murdering Madge Oberholtzer, to bolster the contention that Madge died, not from bichloride of mercury poison, but from infected teeth wounds.

Dr. J. A. MacDonald, Indianapolis, consulting expert, followed Dr. Virgil H. Moon, in a morning devoid of excitement, much to the disgust of the large crowd of spectators who were impatient to hear more sensational testimony, such as marked the trial Monday.

Prosecutor William H. Remy seemed to have completed the first phase of his case, that of "psychological murder" in which he contends that Stephenson and his aids are guilty of murder from testimony that Madge took poison after finding herself isolated.

Telephone Man Heard

James Carver, Indianapolis, manager of the fourth unit of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, which includes the Irvington exchange, was the only other witness on the stand. In a few brief replies he established the fact that "Irvington 6432" during March, 1925, was the phone number of D. C. Stephenson, 5432 University Ave. Madge received four telephone calls the Sunday she left home, and who called left the number "Irvington 6432" for her to call when she came in, according to State's testimony.

Attorney Charles E. Cox, assisting Remy, established what the State considers an important point, when he drew from Dr. MacDonald's testimony that persons suffering from bichloride of mercury poisoning rarely had fever. Madge died with a temperature of 105.

"Does bichloride of mercury poisoning usually produce high temperatures?" asked Cox.

"There is no reason why such poisoning should produce such temperature," was the reply.

Usually Lo

"Is the temperature of such patients usually normal or subnormal instead of high?"

"That's my observation," was the reply.

"State whether, if a wound had been received by Madge Oberholtzer March 16, and had become infected and septic and if the infection had continued several days what is the fact as to whether it might have been the cause of her high temperature."

"It might have been," Dr. MacDonald testified that medical records of 1924 show that mortality in cases of this poison run from 6 to 15 per cent. Formerly as many as half of such patients died, he said.

The physician corroborated Dr. Moon's testimony that twenty-five days between swallowing the mercury and death was the record case. He said that any one who lived four or five days after taking the poison had a steadily improving chance to recover, due to the fact that the kidneys began to repair themselves about the end of the second week. Death from such poison, he said, resulted from destruction of the kidneys.

Stephenson appeared to have lost the Bouyant aid which characterized the first days of the trial. He spent the morning leaning back in his chair, occasionally darting a keen glance from his small, deep-set eyes at the witnesses. Gentry also appeared grave and concerned, but Klinek, the third defendant, sat at the press table, laughing and chatting in whispers with newspaper reporters.

Dr. MacDonald said that he examined Madge on April 6 and 10 before her death, which was April 14.

Describes Condition

"Describe her condition to the jury," instructed Cox.

"On the first occasion, this patient was very ill. She was semi-unconscious and showed evidence of critical illness."

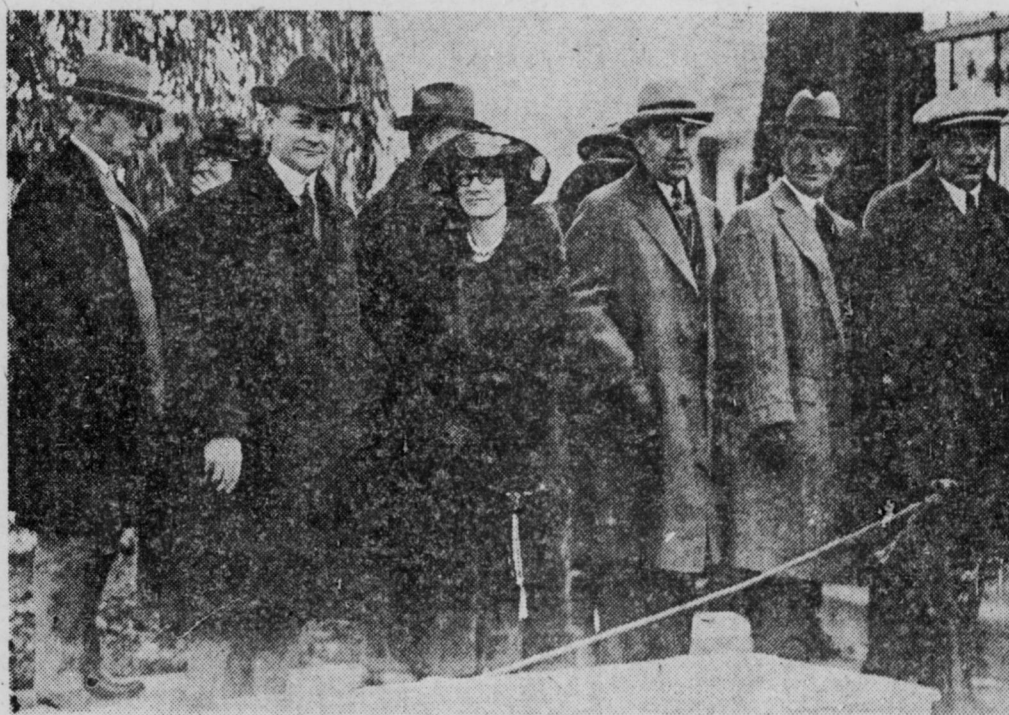
"What did you see, if anything, of physical injuries?"

"Over the front chest were one or two small abrasions, practically healed. Over the left hip was a large bruise. Those were the only evidences of external injuries I saw."

"What was her condition when you saw her the other time?"

"She was worse. Her temperature had ascended to 105.4. She was profoundly unconscious." Cox then asked a hypothetical question, starting out with the word "suppose" in which he included practically all the facts of the dying statement, and asked the doctor's opinion as to what effect a delay of twenty-four to twenty-six hours in getting medical aid, supposing that (Turn to Page 8)

MYERS WAITS IN LINE



Walter Myers and Mrs. Myers waiting to vote

Votes With Wife and Makes Tour of City—Duvall Earlier.

Walter Myers, Democratic candidate for mayor, and Mrs. Myers, had to wait in line to vote today at 3831 N. Pennsylvania St. They appeared at the polls at 8:30 a. m. John L. Duvall, Republican candidate, and Mrs. Duvall were early risers, voting at engine house No. 32 in Broad Ripple at 6:30 a. m. Duvall toured the polling places today and was to receive returns at Republican headquarters in the K. of P. Bldg.

A similar program was mapped out for Myers, who will be at Democratic headquarters tonight at 508 National City Bank Bldg.

FIREMEN ARE KEPT ON JUMP

Prompt Work Prevents Spread of Blaze.

Fire men were kept busy today with a number of small blazes over the city.

Prompt work prevented extensive spread of a fire in the 800 block on Camp St., which started at the home of J. A. Bryant, 832 Camp St. Sparks from a defective fuse were blamed. The loss was \$2,500.

The fire spread to the homes of J. R. Smith, 828 Camp St. and E. Cooper, 834 Camp St. Smith's loss was \$75 and Cooper's \$50.

Sparks from a fuse started a fire that did \$75 damage at the home of E. Johnson, Fifth St. and the Noblesville Rd. A blaze at the home of J. Snipes, 812 Harlan St., which caused \$200 damage, was started by children playing with matches.

PAINLEVE GIVES CABINET PLAN

Socialists Refuse Cabinet Vote of Confidence.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Faced by the Socialists refusal to vote confidence in his regime, Premier Painleve went before the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon and announced that the cabinet favors "bold measures" to meet France's financial dilemma.

Among the measures he revealed was the government's firm intent to continue debt funding negotiations with America and England in the hope of achieving an "equitable solution," such a solution he pictured as necessary that France and its franc should be safely sheltered from financial risks which might arise out of uncertainty.

The Socialist refusal to support the cabinet caused politicians to predict the cabinet Painleve formed last week to replace the one which resigned to force Finance Minister Caillaux out of the ministry held only a short lease on life.

WRECK NEAR WINIMAC

Indianapolis Sleepers Derailed—Passengers Unhurt.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 3.—Four sleepers and a coach of an Indianapolis to Chicago passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad were derailed near Winimac early today. The cars did not turn over and the sixty-five passengers were unhurt. A broken rail caused the accident.

Election Returns

TIMES ELECTION EXTRAS will be on the streets tonight giving first news of the outcome of the city election.

They will be issued from time to time during the evening as the progress of gathering returns warrants.

Election returns will be flashed on a screen in front of The Times Building, 214 W. Maryland St., beginning shortly after 6 p. m.

In connection with giving the returns there will be a band concert. The Times building is just one block down Kentucky Ave. from Illinois and Washington Sts.

'CHARLESTON' TO BE TAUGHT FREE

Times Offers Readers Big Chance to Learn New Dance.

At last—the Charleston! Right here in Indianapolis. Ripples of the Charleston wave sweeping the country have been drifting in for a long time, and now it's here, and you can learn it, FREE.

The Indianapolis Times has arranged things with Gene La Verne, premier dancing instructor of Los Angeles, Cal., who knows more about the Charleston than South Carolina, and tonight at the Riverside Dance Palace, he will begin a series of twenty lessons. Bring along your coupon from today's Times, and you're all set to learn the famous Charleston.

It's easy to learn. La Verne says so, for he teaches either the plain or the fancy Charleston, so if you're full of "pep" or only moderately so, and if you're 17 or 70, you'll like the Charleston as La Verne teaches it, and you'll roll it off surprisingly in no time.

It's fascinating, this new dance. Else you wouldn't have heard so much about it. And, oh yes, there are prizes! Announcement of when and what these awards will be, will be made later. By that time, you can be a real Charleston fan, and will be eligible for the prizes.

La Verne has just come from Louisville, where he taught the fascinating new dance for seventeen nights at the Rainbow Gardens. Over 2,000 persons learned the Charleston there, under his instruction.

So clip the Charleston dance coupon from today's Times.

Come to the Riverside Dance Palace tonight—or any night until Nov. 23.

And learn the fascinating Charleston from the best instructor in the country.

Good music, of course!

This coupon entitles you to admission to the Riverside Dance Palace and to free lessons in the "Charleston." You will not be admitted during the time when "Charleston" lessons are being given without this coupon.



Gene La Verne

TWO PRIESTS HELD CAPTIVE

Consul Asks for Destroyer to Make Rescue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Dispatch of an American destroyer to St. John Island, twelve miles from Hong Kong to rescue two American priests held captive by bandits there, has been asked of the commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet by Roger C. Treadwell, American consul general at Hong Kong.

Treadwell, according to his advice, to the State Department today, already is en route to the island to investigate the situation while a Chinese warship probably will be sent from Macao to St. John to render assistance.

MARKETS ARE CLOSED

Election Causes Cessation of Business in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—New York markets were closed today on account of the election.

Total of 34,000 Register Choice on Municipal Tickets Before Noon, Republican Check Shows—Expect Last-Minute Rush.

COFFIN CLAIMS MAJORITY OF 15,000 FOR JOHN L. DUVALL

Thirteenth Ward Conceded to Myers in Early Figures—Democrats Confident Afternoon and Evening Will Bring Change.

With only a normal vote reported at noon today, election officials and party workers prepared for a last minute rush to the polls this afternoon.

Ideal weather failed to bring out expected heavy early rush of citizens to the polls to choose between Walter Myers, Democratic candidate for mayor, and John L. Duvall, Republican candidate.

A total of 34,523 persons had already voted, reports from all precincts received at Republican headquarters shortly before noon showed.

Of this number 20,581 voted the Republican ticket, Republican workers said.

Republicans claimed to have carried every ward except the thirteenth in the early balloting. In the thirteenth, with 2,423 votes cast, they credited Myers with a lead of 357.

If the present ratio of voting continues, Duvall will be elected by a majority of between 15,000 and 20,000, George V. Coffin, Republican city chairman predicted.

Women Rush

The women were actually rushing the poll of the Sixth precinct, First ward, shortly before noon. The vote generally, however, was slow, with only 226 votes having been cast since 6 a. m. The noon hour found the polls quiet, with but few voters in line.

Officials at the voting place of the Nineteenth precinct, First ward, said that the women were taking a keener interest in the voting than the men. Two hundred and thirty-five persons had voted at noon. The precinct is heavily Democratic and there are about 900 registered voters in this section of the ward.

Little activity marked the voting in the Sixth precinct, Second ward. Only 158 persons had voted in the first six hours. This precinct got away with a slow start in the early hours and has dragged along since then.

North Side Light

A survey of the north side, regarded as a Myers stronghold, showed the morning vote to be below normal. On the south side, the Duvall stronghold, more activity was noticeable.

In the Third, Fifth and Sixth wards, where most of the voters are colored persons, the vote was reported as being extremely light.

Democrats were confident that balloting late today would show a heavy Democratic gain.

William E. Clauer, Democratic city chairman, refused to make any prediction as to the outcome, but said the Democrats were heavily organized in every precinct. He predicted a heavy women's vote for Myers.

Claim Gains Clauer said the Democrats were gaining rapidly on the north side and had already received one-half of the colored vote. Voting was very slow in the First and Fourteenth wards, Duvall strongholds, they said.

Although 172,000 persons are registered the total vote was not expected to be over 130,000.

Republicans with a fleet of 500 machines were planning a last minute effort to gather in all Duvall votes.

But few women were voting before noon in the First precinct. Eighth ward. Only 168 ballots had (Turn to Page 3)

Walter Finds One on His Porch

NIGHT workers distributing clothespin slates, bearing the names of the Republican candidates and the Klan school board ticket, carried their warfare into the center of the enemy's camp.

When Walter Myers, Democratic nominee for mayor, ventured on his front porch at 415 N. Pennsylvania St. this morning, he found the clothespin slate, with a sheet of Republican anti-Democratic propaganda.

"If I'm the Biblical David, as the propaganda states, I'll take my sling-shot to the polls," Myers commented.

Weather Ideal for Election

The weather man evidently desired to vote today, for he furnished Indianapolis with an almost ideal election day.

Temperature was 38 at 7 a. m., only 2 degrees below normal. Early morning temperature was the highest recorded since Oct. 23.

Warmer weather, with increasing cloudiness is predicted for tonight. Showers are probable Wednesday.

GOTHAM FAVORS WALKER, 15 TO 1

Light Vote Expected in New York City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—With betting odds as high as 15 to 1 on State Senator "Jimmy" Walker, Tammany nominee, New York City voters on a new mayor today. Backers of Frank D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer and Republican candidate, continued to predict victory, but it was generally predicted that Walker would roll up a 2 to 1 majority.

Weather conditions were unfavorable to a large vote. With the total registration only 1,240,000, an evidence of the pathetic campaign, the vote is not expected to go much over the mark.

Despite the slight interest manifested in the majority race, the election is regarded one of the most important in the history of the city and State. Four constitutional amendments were voted upon.

DETROIT TORN BY KLAN ISSUE

Both Sides Confident of Victory.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3.—With Klan and anti-Klan factions each claiming victory by a comfortable margin, voters of Detroit went to the polls today to close the bitter campaign in the history of the city.

Fair, mild weather and intense interest in the outcome were expected to bring out a record municipal vote. Election commission officials predicted a final poll of at least 250,000 out of 394,000 registered.

The major issues, as outlined by the candidates for mayor, are the Ku-Klux Klan and law enforcement. Mayor John W. Smith, seeking reelection, as an anti-Klanism, asserted in his final campaign speech last night that the admitted Klan backing of his opponent, Charles Bowles, an attorney, is the sole issue at stake.

Bowles denies the Klan is an issue except as injected into the campaign by his opponent and declared, "I say the issue is the Detroit underworld."

ROBINSON TO TALK

New Senator to Address Meeting at Seymour.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Nov. 3.—Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker at a men's meeting to be held Sunday afternoon in a local theater.

Plans are being made to entertain at least 1,500 men.

READ JOANNA, A STORY OF A GIRL AND A MILLION DOLLARS—BACK PAGE