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TWO CENTS

Forecast

RAİN tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; colder on Thursday.

'DYING STORY OF GIRL DEALT BLOW

Duvall Wins Eleven Wards, Myers Four

LEADERS TALK OVER WHO IS TO GET PLUMS

Lieut. Claude Johnson Men-
tioned for Chief of
Police.

FACTION SPLIT SEEN

Coffin and Klan May Battle
for Control.

With John L. Duvall safely de-
termined the next mayor of In-
dianapolis, Republican politicians to-
day were speculating on the ap-
pointees to scores of positions in the
next city government.

Of first importance is the position
of chief of police. Duvall pledged
that he would appoint someone
thoroughly familiar with police
duties, but did not commit himself
to anyone now serving in the ranks.

Johnson Leads

Lieut. Claude O. Johnson, former
traffic inspector, was regarded as
probably the leading candidate.

Arthur B. McGee, former police-
man high in Klan circles, was also
mentioned, but his appointment was
regarded as unlikely.

Claude Worley, Criminal Court In-
vestigator, is indorseed by friends of
George V. Coffin, Republican city
chairman, but Worley's alleged con-
nection with D. C. Stephenson is
believed to stand in the way of his
choice. George Snyder, ex-sheriff,
another possibility was said slated
for a position on one of the boards
governing the city.

Possibility of a split between the
Coffin and Klan faction of the Du-
vall supporters is believed likely to
concentrate the appointments, and to
indicate a contest for control of the
county Republican organization.

Coffin, in a statement Tuesday
night, said the distribution of clothes
pin slated by the Klan antagonized
the voters.

Coffin Scored

William A. Boyce, Republican city
clerk candidate, ran ahead of Duvall
because Boyce "did not have
Coffin hung around his neck like a
millstone." R. F. McNay, grand titan
of the Klan, said.

Alvah J. Rucker, head of the Du-
vall speakers' bureau, is mentioned
for city attorney or corporation
counsel in the new administration.
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LINER BATTLES GALE; 76 HURT

Injured Taken to Cherbourg
and Southampton.

By United Press

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 4.—The
Berengaria arrived here today bear-
ing twenty-six passengers injured
during Saturday's and Sunday's
storm when the giant liner fought
waves thirty to fifty feet high.

Fifty others debarked at Cher-
bourg bandaged, cut and bruised by
being hurled against bulkheads as
the liner wrestled the waves.

Damage estimated at \$10,000 was
done to the ship's furniture and
crockery.

The captain described the gale as
the worst in his experience.

Passengers declared they were
hurled about as though they were
feathers as the waves buffeted the
craft. The ship carried 360 first-
class passengers, including Mrs. W.
W. Vanderbilt.

William A. Pope of Chicago said,
the waves were like mountains and
swep over the stern, flooding the
second and third class quarters.

FLAPPER FANNY says



Instruction Given Free at
Riverside Dance
Palace.

The Charleston's caught on big!
Hundreds of smiling persons at the
Riverside Dance Palace Tuesday
night agreed that under the in-
struction of Gene La Verne, dance
instructor of Los Angeles, Cal., the
fascinating new dance is easy to
learn.

Waving coupons clipped from The
Indianapolis Times which entitled
them to free instruction, the danc-
ers began arriving shortly before 8
p. m. La Verne showed both plain
and fancy Charleston steps, and soon
everybody was swaying happily.

Tuesday night's lesson was the
first of a series of twenty that La
Verne will give every night at the
Riverside Dance Palace under aus-
pices of the Indianapolis Times.

Lessons will continue from 8 to
10:30 p. m., and because La Verne
is an expert instructor and teaches
both a plain and fancy Charleston,
anybody can learn. And fun! Evans.

2This 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.

6 a. m. 40 10 a. m. 50
7 a. m. 41 11 a. m. 54
8 a. m. 43 12 (noon) 56
9 a. m. 47 1 p. m. 58

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

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NEXT MAYOR AND FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Duvall and children, Margaret Roberta and John Leslie.

Totals in City Election

The totals in Tuesday's city election, unofficially tabulated from official returns:

FOR MAYOR

John L. Duvall (Rep.) 52,200
Walter Myers (Dem.) 43,240

FOR CLERK

William A. Boyce (Rep.) 52,870
Thomas B. Wright (Dem.) 42,288

FOR COUNCIL (None Elected)

Walter R. Dorsett (Rep.) 52,758
Claude E. Negley (Rep.) 53,144
O. Ray Albertson (Rep.) 52,740
Austin H. Todd (Rep.) 52,915

Otis E. Bartholomew (Rep.) 53,410
Boynton J. Moore (Rep.) 53,481
Arthur W. Lyday (Dem.) 42,638
Robert E. Springsteen (Dem.) 42,100

Edward B. Raub (Dem.) 43,205
Millard W. Ferguson (Dem.) 42,363
Albert W. Miller (Dem.) 42,425
Fred W. Vehling (Dem.) 42,613

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Term Beginning Jan. 1, 1926
(Three Elected)

Alex Alexander 5,993
Clarence G. Baker 22,870
Riley Bush 2,326
Adolph G. Emhardt 10,615
William E. Gibson 12,165
Edward W. Harris 22,288
Charles W. Kern 30,082
Elizabeth F. Moore 21,917
Clarence L. McPherson 2,912
Lillian Sedwick 30,284
Theo. F. Vonnegut 32,116
Carl S. Wagner 1,705

Term Beginning Jan. 1, 1928
(Two Elected)

Fred Bates Johnson 27,475
Fred Kepner 30,761
Lewis E. Whiteman 31,987
Charles R. Yoke 29,113

G. O. P. CLAIMS MORAL VICTORY IN STATE VOTE

Democrats, However, Break
Into South Bend and
Marion.

With returns from all of Indiana's
ninety-three municipalities practical-
ly complete, Republican politicians
today were claiming a moral victory

Republicans apparently held their
own in the majority of the cities, in
addition to breaking through in
several normal Democratic strong-
holds.

South Bend, long considered a Re-
publican stronghold, went Democ-
ratic, however. Chester Mont-
gomery was elected mayor by an
estimated majority of 2,882 and
politically the entire Democratic
ticket was swept into office with
him.

Marion for the first time in twenty-
years elected a Democratic mayor
—John McConnell. Democrats also
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TWO DEAD MEN ARE ELECTED

One Dies After Polls Close—
Other Before.

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Phi-
ladelphia elected a dead man for dis-
trict attorney. John M. Patterson,

Republican candidate, died during
the night and stickers which would

have elected a successor when Pat-
terson's condition was found to be
critical yesterday, failed to stem the
tide of votes to the dying man.

SAKALATVALA BEATEN

Communist Member of Parliament
Loses to Dead Conservative.

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Shapurji
Saklatvala, Communist, recently
barred from America on State De-
partment orders, was defeated in the
borough of St. Pancras by a dead
man. He was beaten by his

Conservative party opponent who
died between the time he was
nominated and election day.

Saklatvala's seat in commons was
not affected, the election being pur-
sued locally.

**STATE TAX BOARD
MEN FACING JAIL**

Brown, Zoercher and Hough Cited for Contempt by Judge
of Fulton County Circuit Court.

Members of the State tax board
were to confer with Attorney Gen-
eral Arthur L. Gilliom this afternoon
to consider measures to defend them
selves against possible jail sentences.

Philip Zoercher, John J. Brown
and William Hough, tax members,
Monday were cited by Judge R. R. Carr, of the Fulton County
Circuit Court for contempt in man-
dating the Fulton County auditor

to put a tax valuation on lots in

Rochester, Akron, Kewanna and Fult-

on, 10 per cent higher than the

present valuation. Zoercher was of-
ficially notified of his citation this

morning.

The mandate followed an injunc-

tion issued by the court to restrain

the auditor from putting the prop-
erty on tax duplicate at the in-

creased valuation. The injunction

was issued at the request of remon-
strating tax payers, who declared the

valuation too high.

According to board members the

mandate was issued to defend their

statutory authority to equalize such

real estate valuations.

PLAN PARSONS TRIBUTE

Organization of the campaign for

a memorial to Dr. W. W. Parsons,

former president of the Indiana

State Normal School, who died re-

cently and for Prof. Howard

Sandisch, was completed at the

Claypool, Monday night. Henry

Cromwell of Terre Haute was un-

animously elected chairman.

Hard Work Brought Suc-
cess to Duvall, Says
Wife.

**BEECH GROVE
VOTES FAVOR
STREET CARS**

Progressive Ticket Is Win-
ner in Suburb of
City.

Beech Grove voted more than two
to one for retention of its street car
line to Indianapolis Tuesday, returns
showed today. The Progressive ticket,
candidates of which, was victorious over
the Citizens' ticket, candidates of which,
it is said, pledged themselves to en-
courage bus transportation develop-
ment.

William Gearhart was elected town
clerk, Charles Adams, town treasurer,
and L. C. Dukes, W. S. Newcomer,
and Harry W. Britton, trustees.

Favor Ordinance

The new trustees are said to favor
enforcing, and readopting, if necessary,
a town ordinance barring busses from certain streets in the
suburb. Suit for an injunction

against the trustees, filed by bus
operators, is pending, as also is con-
firmation of the sale by the receiver
of the street car line, which has
operated at a loss.

The street car line was sold under
a guarantee that bus competition
would not interfere with the line's
earning capacity, and confirmation of
the sale will be hard to obtain, friends
of the street car transportation
declare, unless busses are

automatically waived the right to ap-
peal from the denial of the motion,
under the Indiana law.

Dr. Gearhart had followed Dr. R. N.
Harger, assistant professor in
chemistry at Indiana University,
who was recalled to the stand for
cross-examination on testimony he
had given late Tuesday.

Dr. Gearhart in answering the long
hypothetical question evidently
based his reply on specific facts in
the case and not on a hypothetical
basis, because he, Inman and Judge

Walter Myers engaged in a three-
cornered argument on his answer.

"In making your answer to the
hypothetical question, you assumed that
all the facts related were true?"
asked Inman.

Witness Alert

"I answered it on my findings in
detailed explanation of the theory of
adult young man."