

M. R. FIFTY is on the job for Times readers. He looks up matters at City Hall.

FAIR tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Thursday; slowly rising temperature; lowest tonight about 25.

JAIL TERM GIVEN MINE UNION HEAD

Lawton, Indiana President, Sentenced to Sixty Days and Fined \$200 and Costs for Contempt of Court at Evansville.

APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT IS ANNOUNCED

Charges Grew Out Alleged Interference With Non-organized Men Working in Shaft, Operating Under Receivership.

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 3.—Found guilty two weeks ago of contempt of the Vanderburgh Superior Court, Tyler G. Lawton, president of District 11, United Mine Workers of America, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in jail by Judge Edgar Durre here today.

Motion for a new trial filed by John Riddle, Lawton's attorney, was overruled. Riddle announced he would appeal the case to the State Supreme Court and Lawton was released under \$2,000 bond.

Lawton was charged with having influenced union miners who were operating the Green Mound mine near Washington, Ind., to quit work while they were under a lease contract with the receiver for the property.

Pleaded Ignorance

This occurred after the receiver and the cooperative contract had been approved by Judge Durre on a change of venue to this county, thereby making Lawton amenable to the Vanderburgh Court. Judge Durre ruled. Lawton pleaded he was ignorant of the fact that the court here had taken any action in the matter.

In passing sentence, following an argument by Riddle for postponement, Judge Durre explained he was inclined when he found Lawton guilty to take into consideration the fact Lawton had said he was ignorant of the court's jurisdiction.

Order Not Rescinded

"However, at that time I said I hoped the defendant, having become acquainted with the facts, would see fit to rescind his order so that the mine might resume operations," Durre said. "Inasmuch as no effort has been made to comply with this suggestion, I would characterize the defendant's offense as deliberate contempt of court."

Meanwhile plans to sue Lawton and all other officials and members of District 11 for \$100,000 damages, alleged to have grown out of an attack of union miners several weeks ago, were nearing completion by workers at the John Bull mine near Boonville.

THIRD STEP IN BUS FIRM FIGHT

New Petition Filed in Beech Grove Case.

South Side Motor Coach Company officials made a third attempt today to prevent the Beech Grove town board from enforcing a town ordinance regulating bus traffic when T. Ernest Mahom, attorney, filed another petition for a temporary restraining order and injunction in Superior Court Three. Mahom withdrew a similar complaint Tuesday from Circuit Court when Judge Harry O. Chamberlin declined to act, because Judge Sidney S. Miller recently passed on a like suit.

Miller set March 15 for a hearing. A week ago Miller sustained a demurrer of the town board by ruling the board was vested with the right to regulate traffic over the town streets. Miller said he did not rule as to the validity of the ordinance. Mahom said his latest complaint will attack the validity of two town ordinances affecting bus traffic. When Judge Miller several days ago dissolved a restraining order against the board, fourteen arrests were made for violations of the ordinances.

GREER CLUB SPEAKER

"What Advertising Man Should Know" to Be Topic.

Carl Richard Greer of the Beckett Paper Company, who recently returned from Europe and wrote on his observations, will speak on "What Every Advertising Man Should Know" at the Indianapolis Advertising Club luncheon Thursday at the Claypool.

Greer formerly was Hamilton (Ohio) Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Boy, 5, Fatally Burned at Play

Mother of Ralph Ginsberg Discovers Child's Clothes Afire.

Ralph Ginsberg, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ginsberg, 1334 N. Keystone Ave., died today at city hospital from burns received late Tuesday when his clothing caught fire while playing with matches in a garage in the rear of his home. Motor Policemen J. Wilson and Coppess said the boy's mother heard him scream and saw him dash from the garage with his clothes afire. Mrs. Ginsberg seized a blanket and extinguished the flames. Hospital attendants said the boy was badly burned from his legs to his face. It is thought he inhaled flames.

TWELVE SEEK TWO SEATS IN U. S. SENATE

Cullop, Vincennes, Files for Democratic Long Term.

With filing of two new petitions today, twelve persons were seeking United States Senate seats.

William A. Cullop, Vincennes, former Second district Congressman, and George Rauch, Marion, former State Representative, both filed for the Democratic long term.

Deadline for filing of petitions is 5 p. m. Thursday.

Walter Myers, Indianapolis attorney, will not enter the race for Democratic long term nomination, despite circulation of petitions by friends, it was believed. Myers was out of the city.

Graham Not In Arch G. Graham, South Bend, urged by northern Indiana Republicans to seek the long term nomination, also will not file, it was believed.

Candidates besides Cullop in the race are:

Republican—Long term: Senator James E. Watson, Rushville; Carl Adams, Indianapolis attorney. Short term: Senator Arthur R. Robinson, Indianapolis; Oswald Ryan, Anderson attorney, and Ward B. Hiner, Indianapolis, former bus line operator.

Democratic—Long term: John E. Frederick, Kokomo manufacturer; L. Ert Slack, Albert Stump, and William V. Roeker, all Indianapolis attorneys. Short term: Evans Woolen, Fletcher Savings and Trust Company president, Indianapolis.

Opposed by Federation The Watson-Robinson alliance will face opposition of the Indiana Federation of Labor.

This was insured with a statement from T. N. Taylor, Federation of Labor president, made public today declaring "the ranks of labor take great satisfaction in noting the entrance of Oswald Ryan of Anderson into the contest for the Republican nomination for the short term in the United States Senate."

Ryan opposes Robinson. Adolph Fritz, Federation secretary, a few weeks ago denounced Watson in a statement.

POLITICAL BOSS SCORES

Safety Board Confines State Approval by Mayor.

George V. Coffin, Republican political boss, recovered from recent losses in city appointments Tuesday when Joseph C. Buchanan, State representative, was named inspector and John McGregor Jr., chief elevator inspector by the board of safety.

The board confirmed a slate prepared by the building department examining board and endorsed by Mayor Duvall.

The intention of the administration is to discharge all Shank administration employees except Miss Margaret Kern, stenographer, and Bert J. Westover, building commissioner.

LEAGUE'S TRUSTEES TO DISCUSS REPORT

Anti-Saloon Leaders Tuesday Will Consider Reply of Attorney General to Shumaker's Charges.

Indiana Anti-Saloon League trustees, at their regular meeting Tuesday, will consider Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom's attack on alleged misrepresentations in the annual report of their superintendent, Dr. E. S. Shumaker, the Rev. C. H. Windsor of 3942 Central Ave., league vice president and Norwood Christian Church pastor, said today. The Rev. Shumaker, said a statement "should and probably will" be issued in two or three days, "as a rejoinder to each and every point raised by Gilliom."

Telegrams from publishers, attorneys, State officials and many private citizens, it is understood, were received at Gilliom's office praising his move, particularly his defense of the State Supreme Court and his threat to preserve the dignity of the court against any criticisms by Shumaker.

YEAR OVER, SILENT CAL GAINS ENDS

Anniversary of First Twelve Months 'on His Own' Shows President Has Accomplished All Important Legislation Advocated.

ECONOMY CARRIED OUT; SLASH IN TAXES MADE

World Court Adherence Is Voted by Senate—Farm Relief Plans Acted on by House—Shoals Lease Is About to Be Authorized.

By Paul R. Mallon

WASHINGTON, March 3.—

President Coolidge, rounding out today a year in office in his own right, has accomplished, or seems about to accomplish, every important item of legislation he advocated in his initial program.

With the third month of the sixty-ninth Congress ending this week, Mr. Coolidge finds himself in well high control, since Senate and House defections from the leadership of the chief executive have been only upon minor matters.

Here is how the recommendations made by the President have worked out:

ECONOMY The President stressed this as the major point of his message and Congress has adhered strictly to the budget.

TAXATION Chief suggestions made by the President and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon were adopted. The tax bill rushed through by Republicans and Democrats of both Houses.

WORLD COURT Democrats combined with Republicans for adoption of the resolution for American adherence to the world court, with acceptable reservations.

FOREIGN DEBTS The debt settlements with Belgium, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Latvia and Estonia, totaling \$15,978,131, 93.85, have been adopted by the House and Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee, predicts their early passage in the Senate.

Democrats have been unable to agree on opposition to the settlement with Italy as a party issue.

MUSCLE SHOALS The House has already adopted and the Senate is about to adopt the Coolidge resolution for appointment of a special congressional commission to lease the \$137,000,000 Tennessee River project.

RAILROADS The Watson-Parker bill abolishing the railroad labor board and providing a potential end of railroad labor strikes has been adopted by the House and will be adopted shortly by the Senate in the manner the President suggested. The consolidation bill which he sanctioned is being made ready for presentation to the Senate.

NATIONAL DEFENSE His recommendations for Army and Navy development have been carried out as far as appropriation bills thus far adopted could carry them out. The Wadsworth bill containing the recommendations of his Morrow board has been reported to the Senate and will be taken up before adjournment.

FARM RELIEF The co-operative marketing project he sanctioned has received favorable action in the House and will be taken up in the Senate as soon as more pressing matters are disposed of.

ASK \$60,000 FOR INJURY The Hood Rubber Products Company, Inc., 916 W. New York St., was named defendant in a complaint for \$60,000 damages filed in Superior Court today by Robert W. Tharp. Tharp charged he was seriously hurt while riding in one of the company's automobiles.

Auto, Meat Used to Lure Away Dogs

HARRY C. FARRIS, 426 N. Pennsylvania St., today gave police information which they believe will lead to arrest of the man who has stolen about twenty-five valuable dogs on the north side. The thief has been operating several months, and some dogs valued as high as \$700 were stolen.

He said the dog thief drives an old car with a piece of meat underneath it. When a dog follows the machine the thief stops and grabs the dog.

BELGIUM AND POLAND O. K. LOCARNO PACT

All Europe Prepares for Battle Royal in League Next Week.

By United Press
BRUSSELS, March 3.—The Senate today unanimously ratified the Locarno treaty.

During the debate preceding the vote Foreign Minister Vandervelde asked freedom to negotiate as the situation dictates when enlargement of the League of Nations council comes up for discussion at Geneva next week.

PAVE WAY FOR SEAT

Poland Adopts Resolution Favoring Demand on League.

By United Press
WARSAW, March 3.—The Polish Diet today ratified the Locarno treaty and simultaneously gave unanimous approval to a resolution demanding a permanent seat for Poland on the League of Nations council.

Poland's ratification of Locarno follows within twelve hours the similar action of France. All Europe is putting its business in order for the battle royal, expected next week at Geneva, when the League meets with the admission of nations other than Germany to permanent council membership on its agenda. Any nation which had not ratified the Locarno agreements arrived at last autumn would be at a disadvantage in the League of Nations forum.

EGG DEALERS OPEN MEETING

Indiana Poultry Association in Session Here.

Following registration and luncheon at the Severn today, members of the Indiana Egg and Poultry Association this afternoon opened the twelfth annual convention with the appointment of committees by President Gus Schlosser, Frankfort.

Functions of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association were explained in the initial address by M. A. Hagensick, national organization president.

Charles F. Droste, New York Mercantile Exchange president, and Dr. H. C. Pierce spoke. Music and dancing will feature the banquet tonight. W. A. Vets, Vincennes, first vice president, likely will be elected Schlosser's successor Thursday.

THREE DIE IN CHICAGO WRECK

Suburban Train Crashes With Freight.

By United Press
CHICAGO, March 3.—Speeding through the dark early morning hours, a suburban train, returning with theatergoers, an Illinois Central suburban train crashed head on with a Michigan Central freight train. Three were killed and a score were injured many of them seriously.

The dead: Edward E. Benjamin, I. C. train conductor; Ollie Nelson, believed to be a passenger; T. A. Greiger, fireman on the I. C. train.

Most of the passengers had left the train at closer downtown stations and only a few were aboard.

Both engines were tangled in a mass of steel and iron.

ONE DEAD IN HOTEL BLAZE

Victim Unidentified—Another Is Injured.

By United Press

PONTIAC, Mich., March 3.—An unidentified man was burned to death and another man was severely injured in a fire which early today destroyed the Green Beach Hotel, a two-story frame structure here.

TRAIN KILLS DISPATCHER

By United Press
HAMMOND, Ind., March 3.—A verdict of accidental death was expected today from the Lake County coroner in the case of H. P. Overton, 43, dispatcher, who last night stepped from a passenger train at the Michigan Central station here and was instantly killed by a freight train.

HOUSE WILL WRITE OWN PLANE BILL

Military Committee Rejects All Proposed Aviation Legislation, Including Unified Service and Separate Corps.

PRESENT STATUS OF BRANCH TO BE RETAINED

Action Follows Submission of Davis' Program Calling for 2,200 'Ships' and 15,650 Men at Cost of \$150,000,000.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 3.—All proposed aviation legislation now before it for the Army was rejected today by the House military committee.

In place of the rejected proposals, the committee voted to draft a bill of its own retention of the present status of the air service with a few changes and a five-year building program.

Not Covered

This action followed shortly after submission by the War Department of a five-year program, but the vote did not cover the department's recommendation.

The committee defeated the department of national defense proposal by a vote of 11 to 10. The principal of a unified air service was turned down by a vote of 16 to 5. The separate air corps, proposed by Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick, army air chief, was rejected, 15 to 6. The Morrow bill, carrying out the recommendations of the President's special air board, was rejected, 11 to 10.

The War Department program, submitted by Secretary Davis, called for 15,650 men and 2,200 planes. Increased expenditures of \$150,000,000 are entailed.

Secretary of War Davis, in an adverse report to the House Military Affairs Committee on the James bill, embodying the ten-year Lassiter program, supported the Morrow board suggestion of a five-year program.

Davis submitted the following as the considered plan of the general staff and chief of air service, entailing additional appropriations of about \$30,000,000 annually:

1. Two thousand two hundred planes, compared with about 700 effective planes now on hand.

2. One thousand six hundred and fifty officers, an increase of 400.

3. Fifteen thousand enlisted men, an increase of 5,000.

4. Five hundred and fifty reserve officers on active duty for periods ranging from six months to two years.

"The increase in Air Service personnel also to be increased in the Regular Army strength," according to Davis.

"Of the \$30,000,000-a-year increase, approximately \$7,500,000 a year would be for planes," and the remainder for personnel and incidental additional expense, the secretary explained.

WARNING UPON EPIDEMIC GIVEN

Four Deaths Result From Sore Throat Malady.

With four deaths within the past week, Indianapolis faces a serious epidemic of streptococcal sore throat, Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city health officer, said today.

The disease is caused by the streptococcus bacteria and its complications are exceedingly dangerous, according to Morgan. They are blood stream infection with abscess formations over the body, septic pneumonia, meningitis, mastoiditis and in one fatal case, brain abscess.

"View all cases of sore throat with suspicion," is Morgan's advice. "Have a culture taken of the throat and see the family physician early. The disease is highly contagious."

Morgan said the disease is augmented largely because people lead an indoor existence with little regard to proper ventilation.

MERCURY AT 13 ABOVE

Coldest Here Since Jan. 29—Warmer Weather Thursday.

Temperature of 13, reached Tuesday night and at 7 a. m. today, was the lowest for Indianapolis since Jan. 29, the United States Weather Bureau announced today. The mercury mark at 7 was 18 degrees below normal.

However, an ascent of the red in the thermometer is due, according to Meteorologist J. H. Armstrong. Normal temperature should be reached by Thursday afternoon, and the low mark tonight should be about 25, Armstrong said. Cloudy skies are expected by Thursday evening.

Be Sure You Take Your Own Car for Joy-Riding



Lloyd Wishnure



John Studenbenz



Joe Walsh



Maurice Doody

Eighty Per Cent of Stolen Cars Driven Off by Sheiks, Police Say.

If you were young and had a girl and wanted to take her riding—what would you do?

Probably not what hundreds of Indianapolis youths do—take one of the thousands of parked automobiles, left insecurely protected.

Eighty per cent of automobiles reported stolen by police are taken by joy-riders, according to Detective Captain Jerry Kinney. Of 2,472 machines stolen in 1925, a total of 2,067 were recovered by detectives and police, while many more were found in nearby towns, where they were deserted.

All This Year

To date this year, 411 autos have been stolen in the city and of these 287 have been recovered by police within the city limits. Practically all the others have been recovered, in the county and State. State police are given credit for all machines recovered outside the city from which they were stolen.

But the way of the joy-riding thief is not always pleasant. Maurice Doody, 17, of 1533 Sauley St.; Joe Walsh, 17, of 323 N. Elder Ave.; John Studenbenz, 17, of 1640 W. Market St.; Lloyd Wishnure, 17, of 1929 W. New York St., and Delwin Warren, 18, of 1227 W. Vermont St., will bear witness to this.

Four in Jail They'll say there is more to it than beautiful moonlight nights, a fine open road and a car. Four of the boys are in jail, and Warren is out on bond, all facing auto theft charges. They were arrested Monday by detectives and have confessed stealing thirteen autos in the past few weeks, most of the cars being used exclusively for joy-riding.

The boys claimed a "neighborhood" gang for their downfall, saying they would not have taken the cars if they had been alone.

Three Sentenced Three persons, charged with stealing autos for joy-rides, were given Indiana State Farm sentences by Criminal Judge James A. Collins today.

Elmer H. McDowell, 18, and Chester McDowell, 21, brothers and both soldiers at Ft. Benj. Harrison, were each fined \$25. Elmer was given a four months' sentence and Chester one of six months.

Cornelius Johnson, 25, a street car motorman, was given a four months' sentence and \$25 fine.

All three were arrested before they had driven more than 200 yards in the stolen autos. Johnson said he was drunk when he attempted to drive the car away.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m.	13	10 a. m.	19
7 a. m.	13	11 a. m.	21
8 a. m.	15	12 (noon)	22
9 a. m.	16	1 p. m.	25

POLICE BAND WILL BLARE AWAY AGAIN

Organization Revived, Says Assistant City Attorney—Must Get Instruments From Shank Leader.

"Ta-ta boom de ray!"

You'll hear these strains as the Police and Firemen's Band, risen from the dead, marches down the street, according to Donald Roberts, assistant city attorney and newly appointed band manager.

That is, if Roberts is successful today in obtaining the horns, drums and other musical instruments taken by William T. Bailey, band manager under the Shank administration. Roberts said thirty-one musicians attended the first rehearsal of the revived band Tuesday night and were enthusiastic about renewing their organization.

However, no one but city employees will be included, according to Roberts, and the converts will be restricted to municipal events, greeting prominent guests and other state occasions.

Bailey, bemoaning the fate of the organization he built up, withheld the musical instruments when Duval administration board of safety members were uncertain as to the band's existence. Recently the board gave Roberts authority to take legal steps to obtain the instruments.

RAILROAD HEADS SURPRISED, BUT NOT DISMAYED

Expect New Attempt to Put Over Nickel Plate Merger.

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 3.—Future of railroad consolidation legislation will not be impaired by the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission which rejected the application of the Nickel Plate combination, railroad officials here said today.

While surprised at the commission's action the majority agreed with L. F. Loeve, who contemplates a merger of the Kansas City Southern, Cotton Belt and other lines, who said:

"The decision will have no lasting effect whatever on railroad consolidation. The commission does not deny the economic value of mergers, but merely the terms of this particular one. It will not discourage private initiative in merging the country's railroads after it is fully understood. Every decision of this kind merely clears the way for future mergers."

While it was generally believed in railroad and financial circles that the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland would perfect a new consolidation program, their representatives here had no information.

CONFERENCE CALLED

New Financing Plan for Combining Roads to Be Studied.

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 3.—Confronted by the Interstate Commerce Commission's rejection of the proposed merger of five large railroads under the Nickel Plate banner, the Van Sweringen brothers and others back of the consolidation will confer here regarding the next move.

Col. W. A. Colston, vice president and general counsel of the Nickel Plate, which heads the proposed combine, will leave Washington for Cleveland tonight. Others have been called in to study possibilities of forming a new financing plan for combining the roads.

DOUBLE MURDER BARED

By United Press
STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, March 3.—One of "the most brutal double killings in years was brought to light here today when the body of Robert Herron, wealthy bachelor farmer, was found in a barn, his head split open, and his sister, Miss Nettie Herron, 56, was found dead at the end of a rope in the dining room of the Herron farm house.

For example, one speculator announced:

"I'm going in this afternoon and buy everything I can lay my hands on."

"Indianapolis banking institutions and business organizations are fundamentally sound and will not be affected by the stock break in New York," Elmer Stout, Fletcher American National Bank president, said.

"There is no doubt that the stocks listed on the local exchange will be affected slightly and probably will go down a fraction, but there is no basis for belief that the New York break will cause a similar downturn here."

"Business will continue to move forward. Merchants will still buy and sell their butter and eggs regardless of action in New York."

"The fact that Indianapolis has been growing steadily is an indication that the same steady growth will continue."

"People holding Indiana and Indianapolis stocks are safe and they will not lose on their investments."

Those speculating on the New York exchange are bound to realize a loss, but there is a small number in Indianapolis.

SELL WAVE IN STOCKS CONTINUES

Strong Buying Sentiment, However, Checks Toboggan and Steadiness Is General Keynote at Noon, Despite Terrific Turnover.

SHARES OF ROADS IN MERGER BREAK BADLY

Chrysler Thrown Into Market in Huge Blocks, but Other Motors Are Well Supported—Floor of Exchange Jammed.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 3.—Wall street enjoyed a few hours on the see-saw today, apparently having had enough of the toboggan for the time.

Steadiness was the general keynote of stock exchange trading, although brokers were besieged with orders. To noon 1,576,100 shares were traded, as compared with 940,200 in the first two hours yesterday.

The so-called merger railroad shares, the units in the vetoed Van Sweringen consolidation, broke badly on the exchange. The first sale of Nickel Plate holdings, 1,000 shares, was made at 140, off 23 points from yesterday's close. Erie common and Pere Marquette were off 7 and 12 points, respectively. On the other hand, C. & O. was in demand and advanced near 13 points.

Motors Well Supported

Further heavy selling was encountered around noon, brokers who had feared bad breaks at the opening letting fall large holdings. Chrysler was thrown into the market in huge blocks, dropping 1 1/4 to 4. Other motors, such as Hudson and General Motors, were well supported, however.

A flood of overnight selling orders, together with evidence of strong buying support, resulted in the trading of 325,000 shares in the first fifteen minutes. At this rate the total volume for the day would be 6,504,000 shares, or twice as much as the record day's business.

The stock ticker was running twenty minutes behind at 11:30. Prices on the floor at that hour showed little change in leading industrials. The highest price reached for C. & O. was 122 1/2, up 9 1/4.

The bond market was heavy, leading rails dropping from 3/4 to 1 1/4.