

RAINS SEND RIVERS INTO LOWLANDS

Central Part of State Suffers
Heavy Damage From
Storm.

CLOUDBURST IN CITY

Crops Hurt and Transporta-
tion Held Up.

A terrific storm which swooped
down upon central Indiana, Wednes-
day night, sent rivers of the State,
already swollen by unusual Septem-
ber rainfall, out of their banks in
many places, flooding the lowlands
and causing heavy crop damage.

Indianapolis experienced its heav-
iest cloudburst of the season, and
one of the heaviest in history, the
total rain being 2.86 inches. On
Wednesday night of last week, 2.84
inches fell.

Residents in some places, particu-
larly along the west fork of White
River, were expected to be forced
from their homes by the continued
rise of the waters.

Crops generally have been dam-
aged by the rain. Farm authorities
state, corn and unthrashed wheat
and oats suffered greatly.

The rain was general over cen-
tral Indiana and western Illinois, J.
H. Armstrong of the United States
Weather Bureau reported.

Terre Haute's Cloudburst
At Terre Haute, the cloudburst
dumped 5.16 inches of rain in a
short time. Martinsville, with 3.69
inches, had second rain honors and
Indianapolis was third.

Terre Haute suffered the heaviest
loss in the State, damage there being
estimated at half a million. The Wa-
bash river there will go to 20 feet,
3 1/2 feet above flood stage. It was
predicted, with the stream out of
banks at many points. This morning
the stage was 17 feet, or six inches
above flood stage. Families living
along the river were driven from
their homes. White river was sent
out of its banks above and below
Martinsville and trains and interur-
bans were held up.

Bloomington practically was
isolated, tracks of the Illinois
Central and Monon Railroads being
washed out.

White river here stood at 15.1 feet
this morning and may go over 17
feet, Armstrong said. Flood stage
is 18 feet.

Fair weather is predicted for to-
night and Friday, with much lower
temperatures tonight, according to
Armstrong. Temperature will drop
12 to 15 degrees this evening he
said.

Indianapolis streets and sewers
were flooded by the terrific down-
(Turn to Page 12)

ADVICE ASKED ON ENGINEER POSITION

Mayor Requests Recom-
mendation From Purdue

Mayor Duval today wrote to Pres-
ident Edward C. Elliott of Purdue
University asking him to recommend
a man qualified to succeed George G.
Schmidt as city engineer.

However, R. Walter Dorsett, mem-
ber of the city council majority fac-
tion, predicted that the Republican
ticket would be slaughtered in the
fall election if an "outsider" is
named to the position.

Dorsett is backing remote rela-
tions, M. N. Bebe, present track re-
novation engineer, and William Lacey,
Marion County deputy surveyor, for
the position.

Duval said that the resignation of
Leslie Duval as asphalt plant superin-
tendent was not sought by the
board of works and that Duval re-
signed under a misapprehension that
the board no longer wished his
services.

However, the mayor said Duval
would not be reinstated because the
plant would be closed at the end
of this year.

CARSON CONTINUES FAST.

TEKEMAH, Neb., Sept. 9.—Ray
Carson, young farmer who is serv-
ing a sixty day sentence for prohibi-
tion violation—the first and last
twenty days on a bread and water
diet—today continued to refuse the
bread offered him.

Your Times

should and can be deliv-
ered to you every day in
good condition and at the
proper time.

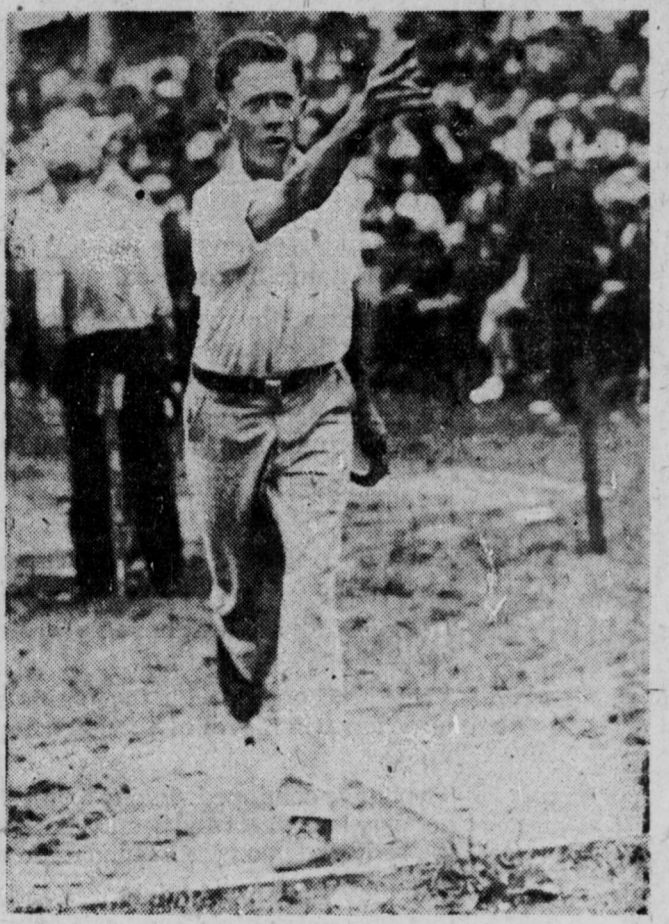
We will appreciate your
telling us if your service
is not what you think it
should be—

Phone the
Circulation Dept.

Main 3500

Between 7:50 a. m. and 7
p. m.

Grown-Ups Bow to Skill of Boy Horseshoe Champ



James Risk in action

Notice the complacent visage of
this 17-year-old horseshoe pitcher.

He might easily be dubbed the
Bobby Jones of horseshoe, so indiffer-
ent is his mien as he flings rings
after rings over the peg.

He's James Risk, of Montpelier,
holder of the Indiana boy's singles
championship, who is playing for
honors in the grown-up's tourney at
the State fairground.

Risk won nineteen out of twenty
games this morning. He played in
the final matches for the champion-
ship this afternoon. The champion-
ship is determined on a percentage
of games won.

Wednesday Risk shared second hon-
ors in the State doubles contest, dropping
only two games. His real test comes
today in the opening games of the
singles contest, which ends Friday.

GIVAN BACKED FOR CITY LEGAL POST

G. O. P. Coffin Faction Hopes to Take Counsel Job From
Rucker and Give It to Judge, Defeated in Primary.

George V. Coffin faction Republic-
an politician, eager to place Superi-
or Court Judge Clinton H. Givan in
a favorable position, are casting
longing eyes at the berth of corpora-
tion counsel, now held by Alvin J.
Rucker, it became known today.

Givan will retire from the bench
at the end of this year following his
defeat for re-nomination at the
primary. He was recently men-
tioned for a position on the State
industrial board, but the movement
was halted when the possibilities of
the municipal position were re-
vealed.

Rucker has fallen from the favor
of Mayor Duval and other adminis-
tration leaders because of his attack
upon the system whereby the Mar-
ion County treasurer draws an emol-
ument greater than that of President
Coolidge.

First Move Lost
The first effort of Rucker to break
up the system of diversion of inter-
est on prepayments under the Bar-
rett law to the private account of

the treasurer was defeated when
Judge James M. Leathers refused to
force County Treasurer Edward A.
Ramsey to turn over the funds to
a receiver.

However, Rucker now is threaten-
ing to advance again upon the Bar-
rett law stronghold through which
Republican county campaigns are
financed and by which some politicia-
ns, including Mayor Duval, have
profited.

Rucker is ready to contest an in-
junction which was granted in Fed-
eral Court many years ago to re-
strain payment of the funds to the
city treasury and also is consider-
ing filing another suit in one of the
Marion County Superior Courts.

Fallen From Grace
Thus has Rucker fallen from grace.
Judge Givan, on the other hand,
must be taken care of by politicians
say.

It was through a hasty injunction
granted by Givan that George V.
Coffin was able to remove enough
committees to obtain control of
the G. O. P. organization, which had
been held by the Jewett-Lemcke fac-
tion.

Although Rucker has contended he
has no intention of forcing past
county treasurers to disgorge the
Barrett law "easy money," Duval
and his close friends are said to be
a trifle uneasy lest a favorable deci-
sion would apply to the past as well
as the future.

Also, Duval is backing with all
his political strength the candidacy
of Clyde E. Robinson, former busi-
ness associate, for county treasurer.
Robinson has as yet made no declara-
tion that he would forego the emolu-
ment from the Barrett law.

Should the system be declared il-
legal, Duval himself might be forced
to return more than \$100,000 to the
county treasury.

DEMOCRATS HEAR ABOUT FINANCES

State-Wide Rally Culminates
District Meetings.

Democrats from all parts of the
State met today at the Claypool in
a State-wide rally, the culmination
of a number of district meetings held
recently.

State Chairman R. Earl Peters
presented a report on the dollar-a-
democrat plan of financing the cam-
paign to a joint meeting of the
State central and finance commit-
tees.

All district and county chairmen
and vice chairmen, with State work-
ers, will meet at 8 p. m. to hear
addresses by Albert Stump and
Evans Woolen, senatorial nominees;

Thomas Tazart, veteran party
leader; State Chairman R. Earl
Peters and Mrs. A. P. Flynn of Lo-
gansport. State committee vice
chairman. This meeting will be open
to the public.

The Owen County Democratic
male quartet of Spencer will sing
Members are Lloyd Sumner, Herbert
I. Clemmer, Cleo Dean and Carl
Abell.

CHURCHILL ASKS PEACE

Invites Mine Owners and Strikers
to Meet.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Winston
Churchill, chancellor of the Ex-
chequer, today invited representa-
tives of the British mine owners to
meet with the government and with
representatives of the coal miners to
seek a "business like and honorable
settlement" of the coal dispute.

"We cannot afford any further de-
lay or long ceremonial procedure,"
Churchill said in his letter to the
mine owners.

"At least 1,700,000 families affected
by the dispute are looking for an
opportunity of regaining their daily
wage."

POLITICIANS STOP PLANT EXTENSIONS

Fairbanks - Morse Expan-
sions Delayed by Coun-
ty Commissioners.

DISPUTE ON LAND TITLE

Legal Entanglements Pre-
vent Development.

A manufacturing plant the first
unit of which would have cost \$300-
000, employed 200 men and had an
annual pay roll of approximately
\$250,000 has been denied Indianapolis
for more than a year and a half be-
cause of politics.

There is grave likelihood that Indi-
anapolis' eleventh largest industry,
employing 557 men, with a million
dollar annual pay roll and working
day and night shifts, may be moved
from Indianapolis by reason of in-
ability to expand, caused in great
measure by Marion County's brand
of politics.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., one of the
largest manufacturers of electric
motors in the world and an Indian-
apolis concern for many years, is the
plant in question.

Plans Five Years Old.
A. W. Thompson, former manager
of the Fairbanks, Morse & Co. here,
and the man who built a plant a
mile square for the General Electric
Company, at Erie, Pa., visualized the
growth of the electric industry and
laid plans for expansion of the local
plant more than five years ago.

In keeping with this idea early
in 1923, through the intervention of
the Indianapolis Chamber of Com-
merce, negotiations were started by
which the Fairbanks Company finally
purchased the site of the old
Marion County workhouse, located
across the street from the present
plant, at Twenty-First St. and North-
western Ave. It was the only di-
rection in which expansion could be
made.

Every possible precaution was
taken to make the entire proceeding
legal in every sense. Extreme pre-
caution was taken as there was no
precedent available. In the negotia-
tions, the Fairbanks Company was
represented by a local law firm,
represented Fairbanks,
Morse & Co.

Valued at \$70,000 by competent
appraisers, the county council in
naming an "upset price," as required
(Turn to Page 5)

TWO ARE BOUND OVER

Alleged Auto Thieves Are Up In
Municipal Court.

Two alleged auto thieves were
bound over to the grand jury today
in municipal court. Font Brown,
1135 W. Thirty-Fourth St., charged
with vehicle taking, burglary and
grand larceny, is said to have stolen
a new \$2,000 car from the Armco
Automobile Company, 322 N. Merid-
ian St.

Fred Dodson, 1269 W. Twenty-
Sixth St., brought back from Ham-
ilton, Ohio, is alleged to have made
away with a car belonging to the
Kissel-Skiles Rent-a-Car Company,
14 N. Senate Ave.

POLICE LOOK FOR GIRL

Thought to Have Left With Youth,
Parents Report.

Police have been asked to search
for Edith Manning, 14, of 938 E.
Georgia St., who disappeared from
her home yesterday. The girl was
reported missing by her father,
George Manning, who said he
thought she had left with a youth,
who has been at the Manning home
for the past two weeks.

Thelma Mae Fletcher, 13, of 902
E. Washington St., age 13 is also
believed to be with the two, ac-
cording to her mother, Mrs. S. E.
Hooper.

MAN, 69, HANGS FRIDAY

"I'm Already Dead," Says Slayer,
Spared From Noose Twice.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Sept. 9.—
Isaac Wolfgang, 69 years old, will
go to the gallows here Friday morn-
ing for the slaying three years ago
of Oliver Dinmore, policeman, who
caught Wolfgang stealing a bottle
of milk.

"Three times Wolfgang has been
sentenced to death and twice he has
escaped death by court ruling.

"They tell me I've got to die,"
Wolfgang said today. "They've al-
ready killed me. I've gone through
all the anguish; I'm already dead."

K. of C. DRIVE STARTED

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS today
started their drive for a \$10,000
fund to combat alleged persecution
of the Catholic Church in Mexico.
The supreme headquarters here an-
nounced.

FREIGHT TRAINS CRASH

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 9.—Heavy
fog banks which obscured vision
were blamed for a rear end collision
today between two freight trains of
the Great Northern Railroad at
Swan Lake, Minn., in Itasca County.
Wallace Sample of Superior, Wis., a
conductor, was killed.

LEGISLATORS GUESTS AT STATE FAIR

Governor Jackson and Law-
makers Gather at Fair
ground.

Activities at the Indiana State
Fair assumed an atmosphere of
dignity today, with the formal re-
ception of Governor Jackson and
members of the General Assembly
as guests.

With the skies clearing after the
tremendous downpour of Wednesday
night, a monster crowd was expected
by evening. Wednesday attendance
total 37,800, according to the turn-
stile registers, but an even larger
assemblage was expected today by
fair officials.

Most of the forenoon was given
over to livestock judging. Belgian
horses and Hereford and Jersey
cattle were judged in the Coliseum.
The judging of Shropshire, South-
down and Oxford sheep was staged
in the Sheep Arena and hogs,
Spotted Poland China and Hamp-
shire, were graded in the Swine
Arena.

Governor Jackson and members of
the Legislature were guests of the
girls' home economics school at a
noon luncheon in the Woman's Bldg.
R. C. Jenkins, fair board president;
E. J. Barker, secretary-treasurer;
and Levi P. Moore, publicity direc-
tor, will be guests of the girls at
dinner this evening.

An especially good program of
Grand Circuit racing made up of
four events, was scheduled for 2
this afternoon, with the \$2,000 Pluto
Water stake for the winner of the
(Turn to Page 4)

MUSSOLINI ASKS SPAIN TO HOLD SEAT IN LEAGUE

Canadian Says Millions in
United States 'Are
With Us.'

By United Press
ROME, Sept. 9.—Premier Mus-
solini today took steps to prevent
Spain from withdrawing from the
league of nations.

The premier instructed the Italian
ambassador at Madrid to urge Spain
to remain within the league and to
retain her temporary council seat at
Geneva.

By United Press
GENEVA, Sept. 9.—Germany's
delegation to the league of nations
arrived today from Berlin.

While awaiting Foreign Minister
Stresemann and his colleagues to
actually present themselves at the
assembly door, representatives to
the seventh assembly spoke today
on some of the multitude of prob-
lems faced.

War Guilt.

There was speculation regarding
Germany's intentions with respect
to certain explosive questions, es-
pecially that of "war guilt." Ger-
many has chafed for years under
the direct accusation contained in the
Versailles treaty that she was re-
sponsible for the war. This fresh
topic if brought up at an early date
would cause trouble, and for that
reason the Germans are expected to
delay introduction of the various
projects in which she would virtually
demand modification of the Versailles
treaty.

Meanwhile, Sir George Foster
of Canada, in a speech, declared
that the United States was "with
us through the sympathetic atti-
tude of millions and millions of
her individual citizens."

Sir George said the first and great-
est distinction of the life of the
league, and one which convinced
every one that the league would col-
lapse, was the faith of the United
States to join. But, step by step,
he said, the league had succeeded.

Not Unimportant

It is most important that a voice
be heard here from a most impor-
tant part of the North American
continent," said Sir George.

"There was a time in the past
when the attention of all the world
in behalf of that continent was ap-
propriated by the United States. But
that situation has changed. I pur-
pose to say something in behalf of
ourselves, but without presuming to
speak in behalf of the entire Cab-
inet."

"Various hopes have failed, such
as the project for mutual assistance
and the project for arbitration, se-
curity and disarmament. But these
were the high water marks of league
idealism. Locarno has brought this
idealism back to a practical basis
with the result that the league now
is appreciated by the entire world.
The league court especially is one of
the greatest instruments in the
league for the organization and
maintenance of peace, while recon-
structed Austria and Hungary add
fresh laurels to the league's crown."

KING SERIOUSLY ILL

PARIS, Sept. 9.—King Alexander
of Serbia, in a very serious con-
dition, suffering from acute bron-
chitis, according to reports from
Belgrade.

REPORTS HOME RANSACKED

Mrs. Ethel Crush, 264 Laverock
Rd., reported to police today that
while she was at her brother's home
at 6260 Broadway, during the illness
and death of her husband, her home
was ransacked. Bed clothing and
wearing apparel valued at \$200 were
taken.

ROAD TRIAL DATES NOT GIVEN OUT

No Provision for Highway
Cases on Criminal Court
Calendar.

ALGER HEARING NOV. 29

Set by Collins After Consul-
tation With Remy.

With the announcement today of
the new Criminal Court jury
calendar for the next three months,
it was disclosed that the cases
pending against John D. Williams,
director of State highway commis-
sion, and four other defendants,
arising from alleged fraud in dis-
posal of Government used war ma-
terial, have not been set for trial.

The calendar was arranged by
Judge James A. Collins after con-
sultation with Prosecutor William
H. Remy.

The highway cases have been set
numerous times for trial, but were
postponed each time as the date for
trial neared. At the time the de-
fendants were indicted in March,
1925, attorneys for the defendants re-
quested early trials.

Since that time Federal authori-
ties have taken a hand in the mat-
ter, and it is understood results of
two investigations will be presented
before the Federal grand jury next
week.

Several Indictments
Williams faces indictments charg-
ing conspiracy to embezzle and ac-
cessory before the fact. Co-defend-
ants with Williams on the accessory
charge are Earl Crawford, former
highway commissioner, and George
Bartley, former superintendent State
garage. Co-defendants with Wil-
liams on the conspiracy charge are
Bartley, Crawford and Moses and
Victor Goldberg, junk dealers.

Our grand larceny indictments are
pending against the two Goldbergs
and C. William Whaley, their former
employee.

All of the defendants are alleged
to have unlawfully disposed of thou-
sands of dollars' worth of used war
materials given to the State by the
Federal Government. They are all
at liberty under bond, after pleading
not guilty.

Lee Case Not Set

Another case not on the calendar
is the first degree murder charge
against Ralph Lee, notorious jail-
breaker, alleged murderer of
Abner Peak, Speedway City grocer.
Lee is now held in the Indiana Re-
formatory and will be tried in John-
son Circuit Court at Franklin, Ind.,
to which he was granted a change
of venue. Remy said he hopes that
case will be set for early this fall.

The case of Gene Alger, 19, for-
mer Butler University student,
charged with the fatal shooting of
John Buchanan, Negro traffic officer,
July 8, was set for Nov. 29. Judge
Collins will rule Saturday on a plea
to abate the first-degree murder
charge against Alger.

Four other murder cases set for
trial and dates were: Luther Jones,
Sept. 22; Daniel G. Harris, Oct. 13;
Loyce Thomas, Negro, Nov. 13;
Charles Woods and James Lipscomb,
Nov. 15.

BIG LUNCHEON TO BOOST CIVIC WEEK

Will Be Sept. 21—School
Survey Planned.

In preparation for Civic Week,
part of the Indianapolis First move-
ment, a joint gathering of luncheon
clubs will be held at noon Sept. 21,
in Tomlinson hall, Dick Miller, chair-
man of the campaign committee of
the boosting drive announced today.

Civic Week begins Sept. 26. It is
expected that all clubs will make this
noon luncheon for the week. A
nationally-known speaker is being
sought, and a committee to arrange
for the luncheon, headed by Nicholas
H. Noyes, chamber president, has
been appointed.

A committee, with E. U. Graff,
superintendent of schools, as chair-
man, has been named to arrange for
a school survey to begin Sept. 15.
Ideas of high school pupils on what
is needed to develop young people in
Indianapolis, will be sought.

"TORTURE CHAMBER" CHARGED

By United Press
HEALDSBURG, Cal., Sept. 9.—
Charges that the world war veterans'
hospital at Palo Alto had become a
"torture chamber" and that treat-
ment was "more like a penitentiary
than a ward for disabled veterans"
will be investigated immediately, Dr.
John T. Slavich, State commander of
the Legion said here today.

RUBBER EXPERTS MEET

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—
Faced by a world shortage of rubber,
made acute in this country by the
near monopoly held by Great
Britain, a group of international
experts gathered here today for a
two-day symposium on raw rubber.

CAR STRIKE COST SET AT \$124,187

Report July Revenues Cut
\$62,303, Expenses
Boosted \$61,884.

The strike of street car men cost
the Indianapolis Street Railway
Company at least \$124,187, it ap-
peared today from the company's re-
port for July filed with the public
service commission. The street car
strike started July 5.

Total receipts from fares and
transfers in July this year were
\$305,693, compared to \$367,996 taken
in during July, 1925. This was a
decrease of \$62,303.

Operating expenses in July were
\$61,884 higher than in July of last
year.

Gross earnings for July were
\$371,008, a \$49,155 decrease from the
July, 1925, figure according to Presi-
dent Robert L. Todd.

First seven months of 1926 showed
gross earnings of \$3,262,099, an in-
crease of \$38,376, or 1.19 per cent
over like period in 1925. Todd's
report showed.

Total operating expenses for July
were \$334,839. For seven months
the increase in operating expenses
was \$216,568, the total being \$2,583,
422.

According to the report on the spe-
cial depreciation fund, total deficit of
\$218,994 was carried over to August,
1926.

Spanish Dictator to Visit America

By United Press
HABRID, Sept. 9.—With peace
restored following the revolt of ar-
tillery officers, Primo De Rivera, dic-
tator of Spain, plans to sail for the
United States Sept. 27, it was authori-
tatively reported.

The dictator, against whose poli-
cies the revolts were staged, will be in
the United States fifteen days, visit-
ing New York, Washington, Philadel-
phia and Niagara Falls.

Marital law was suspended
throughout Spain by royal decree
yesterday after having been in effect
more than seventy-two hours.

Hoozier Elephant Caught in Canada

By United Press
CRANBROOK, B. C., Sept. 9.—
Myrtle, the elephant which escaped
with four others from the Sells-Floto
circus nearly two months ago, has
been captured near here. The animal,
which had been held at bay by
Indians on a mountainside for
nearly a week, was in a weakened
condition. Charlie, fifth member of
the escaping herd, is still at large.
The circus winters at Peru, Ind.

Found in West Virginia