



The Indianapolis Times

Fair and cool tonight with heavy frost; Thursday fair and somewhat warmer.

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COFFIN WILL RENEW PLEA ON MANAGER

League Chief Refused Audience by Negley in Effort to Pick Mayor.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED

Civic Clubs Invited to Meeting to Select List of Eligibles.

Charles F. Coffin, City Manager League chairman, announced this afternoon that he would renew his attempt to arrange a conference with council on selection of a permanent mayor to succeed Claude E. Negley.

Earlier in the day Coffin said he would abandon the attempt after receiving a letter from Negley discouraging the suggestion of Coffin that city manager movement leaders propose several men from whom council would elect the permanent mayor Nov. 8.

He decided to renew the attempt, he said this afternoon, after talking with several other city manager leaders who advised that Negley had written him without consulting with several of the councilmen.

Can't Talk for Council

Negley wrote a letter answering Coffin's request for a meeting with the whole council declaring he believes the "political activities of the city manager league should be confined to the city manager form of government, the election for which takes place in the fall of 1929."

Citing his friendliness to the city manager movement and support given by City Clerk William A. Boyce Jr., Negley declared he would be glad to confer with the league leaders personally but could not speak for other councilmen.

Negley declared he and Boyce fought the Sims amendment permitting mayors defeated in city manager elections to serve out their terms, in the last Legislature "and I regret to say that we were not supported in our efforts at that time by your group; had we been, a different condition of municipal affairs might now exist."

Civic Leaders Invited

Boynon J. Moore, majority faction member, said he would accept advice from "any responsible citizens, particularly the City Manager League."

Councilman Millard W. Ferguson, Democrat, said he would listen to all suggestions, but would "not let them put over any setup on me."

Coffin invited business and civic organization representatives to a luncheon Thursday at the Lincoln to select two or three capable citizens whose names will be presented to council. Council will elect a permanent mayor Nov. 8.

Walter Harding, Kiwanis Club president, announced O. B. Iles and Carl S. Wagner had been named to represent the Kiwanis Club at the meeting.

"United effort is needed to put Indianapolis again at the very front of American cities," Coffin's letter to club officers said.

Indianapolis Real Estate Board adopted a resolution by Frank E. Gates asking council to accept advice of City Manager League in naming mayor.

Want Non-Partisan Mayor

Chamber of Commerce civic affairs committee adopted a resolution asking city council to name an "outstanding" representative citizen who is not allied with any political faction."

Names added to those being discussed for permanent mayor by councilmen and business leaders today included Frank P. Manley, president Indianapolis Life Insurance Company, former park board president; Edward B. Raub, Democratic member of the council, vice president of Indianapolis Life Insurance Company; T. N. Wynne, president Hoosier Engineering Company, and Wallace O. Lee, Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

For the time being Negley was free of legal threats. The only suit of the number in the mayoralty tangle remaining on file is that of Joseph L. Hogue in Circuit Court, directed against Ira M. Holmes, who has withdrawn as a contender, and John L. Duvall, who resigned as mayor.

Hogue Makes Claims

Hogue contends that Duvall was not legally elected, that Samuel Lewis Shank should have continued as mayor through this administration, and that upon Shank's recent death, he, Hogue should have become mayor.

Son Carter, Hogue's attorney, said that no move to name a new defendant in this suit would be made until after the election of the permanent mayor.

It was indicated that the suit might not be pressed if a mayor, acceptable to most citizens, were elected.

Returns After 45 Years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.—Missing for forty-five years, William W. Draper has returned here to claim a share of the estate of his late mother, Mrs. Annie Draper.

'Diana'
Is an amazing, thriller serial. If you haven't started it, turn to Page 16 NOW!

SHUMAKER CASE CLASH IS NEAR

Watson and Robinson Will Be Witnesses.

NATIONAL SEARCH ENDS
Deals Alleged to Have Lost
State Institutions More
Than \$350,000.

Efforts to remove Henry G. Steinbrenner, accused of participating in the wrecking of two Indiana banks involving losses of \$410,000 to Indianapolis for trial Nov. 29, were begun today by federal authorities, following his capture in Seattle, Wash., Tuesday.

Department of justice agents and postoffice inspectors have conducted a national search for Steinbrenner since he was indicted here several months ago.

Held for Mail Fraud
Steinbrenner, charged with using mails in a scheme to defraud, said he believed his troubles were due to some transaction his secretary had made in his name, according to a Seattle dispatch.

He was released under \$5,000 bond and went to Tacoma, Wash., to attend a lumberman's convention. He said he would return to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is vice president of the Brown Holst Company.

Postoffice inspectors had a different story to tell about Steinbrenner's transactions.

Five Others Indicted

He was indicted with S. Homer Federman, secretary of the Steinbrenner Rubber Company of Noblesville; Walter W. Bray, assistant cashier, and Newton W. Cowgill, cashier of the First National Bank of Noblesville; E. B. Ayres, president and E. T. Ayres, cashier, of the Huntington County State Bank of Huntington.

The five besides Steinbrenner have pleaded not guilty and go on trial Nov. 29 before Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

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The postal inspectors say that the Noblesville bank lost \$110,000 and the Huntington bank \$245,000 in the transactions.

PUSH NORRIS CANDIDACY

La Follette Progressives Back Nebraska Senator.

By United Press

OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 2.—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska today had the endorsement of La Follette Progressive Republicans in the Sixth Congressional District for President of the United States.

Hermon L. Eker, former attorney general, who was defeated in the primary last year by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, was endorsed for Governor.

LABOR GAINS IN VOTE

Britain Party Captures Seats in Municipal Councils.

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Although final returns were not available, continuation of heavy Labor party gains in nation-wide municipal elections was indicated today.

At the last report Labor candidates had made a net gain of 116 seats on various municipal councils that govern towns. Conservatives had lost around 70. No party but Labor had gained.

Liberal and Conservative newspapers today expressed surprise at the extent of Labor gains, but minimized their importance.

HANGS SELF IN STABLE

Body of Frankfort Man Found in Fairground Barn.

The body of Otto Dice, 57, Frankfort, was found hanging in the State Fairground horse barns today by Edward McCassery, 1808 N. Illinois St.

McCassery said he gave Dice permission to sleep in the barn last night. Dice's wife, he said, was saving Dice for divorce.

BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW

Tetanus Follows Hockey Stick Cut of Oct. 22.

Mervin Muncie, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muncie, of Brazil, died at Riley Hospital Tuesday of tetanus which developed from a severe cut on the nose.

The boy was struck while playing near his home, Oct. 22. At first the injury appeared to be only a little cut. Tetanus developed Friday. The body was taken to Brazil.

According to police Mrs. Delivigne confessed she gave the arsenic to save my mother weeks of agony she otherwise would have suffered before dying of malignant cancer of the liver.

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PLEAD RIGHT TO KILL

Nurse Tried for Giving Poison to Mother in Agony.

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The second "right to kill" case within two weeks has come before an English court with the arraignment at Tonbridge of Mrs. Margaret B. Delivigne, 34, a war time nurse.

She is charged with maliciously administering arsenic to her mother, Mrs. S. M. Waite, wife of one of the largest hop growers in Kent.

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HOLD FUGITIVE BLAMED FOR 2 BANK CRASHES

Arrest Henry Steinbrenner in Seattle on Charge of Mail Fraud.

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TALK SCHOOL BOARD

Changes in Election Method

Are Suggested.

Three suggested plans for changing election of school board members in Indianapolis were considered by the Chamber of Commerce education committee at a luncheon today.

The plans, as submitted in a subcommittee report, were: First, a board of nine members with six-year terms, three new members to be elected every two years; second, a board of nine members appointed by the Circuit, Criminal, Superior and Probate Courts, six-year terms, three members being appointed every two years; third, a board of five members serving five years, with the county judges appointing one new member each year.

The subcommittee preparing the report is composed of James W. Putnam, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Rainey, Harry O. Garman, G. A. Millett and Miss M. E. Hoagland.

SUIT LOOMS OVER HOT DOG TRADE

KARACHI, India, Nov. 2.—Otto Koennecke, German round-the-world aviator, left here for Allahabad at 7:20 a. m. today. Koennecke proposes to try to fly to the Pacific to the United States, probably by way of Alaska.

CONTINUES WORLD TRIP

German Aviator Leaves Karachi, India, for Allahabad.

By United Press

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Rules Paralyzed Student From School—And Life

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Since birth Thomas Allen Dwyer had been paralyzed and his only happiness came in study.

He was graduated from a ward school and later from a high school, showing a particular aptitude for languages. It was with the greatest of effort that he attended classes.

He was barely able to walk. His arms hung uselessly and his entire body swerved with each difficult step. He was unable to write.

That did not deter him from his ambition to become a language student and this fall he applied for entrance at Fordham College. The Rev. Charles J. Deane, dean of the school, attempted to dissuade Dwyer's family. However, he permitted young Dwyer to attend.

Yesterday Deane wrote Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Dwyer that it was useless to permit young Dwyer to continue in school. Deane wrote the boy must be removed from the university.

Last night they found the body of the paralytic in his room at home. He was a suicide and an empty poison bottle lay beside the body. His last happiness in life—an education—had been taken from him.

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HOME

JUDGE ORDERS MISTRIAL IN TEAPOT DOME CASE, AFTER JURY TAMPERING CHARGES

Grand Jurors Immediately Start Probe;
Suspected Member of Panel Called to
Explain Boast of "Reward."

ALLEGED SINCLAIR HIRED "SHADOWS"

Raid on Burns Agency Reveals Jurors Were
Trailed; Government Will Ask January
Resumption of Hearings.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome conspiracy trial crashed today, when Justice Frederick Sodars declared a mistrial.

Government attorneys thereupon began a move for January retrial, while a grand jury summoned before it members of the jury to investigate sensational charges of jury tampering.

The first juror to appear before the grand jury was Edward J. Kidwell, leather worker, whose alleged remarks about expecting a car "as long as this block" in event of acquittal, had started the investigation into the alleged jury tampering.

On the heels of the Kidwell revelations had come a raid on Burns' detective headquarters here, which allegedly revealed a serious espionage system against all but one juror. The two incidents caused the mistrial.

Kidwell, in the forty minutes elapsing between dismissal of the Fall-Sinclair jury and his summons to the grand jury, denied he had made the statement attributed to him. He had been pictured as praising Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil defendant, for his "democratic" ways.

Miss Pearl Nichols, Duvall's stenographer while he was mayor, was one of the witnesses. Others were William C. Buser, Duvall's brother-in-law and former city controller; Claude McCoy, board of safety secretary; Police Sergeant Arthur Reeves, who served as Duvall's chauffeur while Duvall was mayor; Police Mayor Lewis Johnson, and Mrs. McClure, city recreation