

# The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy tonight, followed by fair Saturday, not much change in temperature; lowest tonight 25 to 30.

HOME

SCRIPPS-HOWARD

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## SENATE GROUP PROBING CITY STRIKE ORDER

Judiciary Committee Will Consider Injunction on Car Walkout.

### TWO SERVE SENTENCES

Rule Against Violence in 1921 Dispute Here Is Under Attack.

The United States Senate Judiciary Committee today started an investigation of the "anti-strike" injunction issued by Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell here in July, 1926, as union employees of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company walked out.

The action was taken, according to a Times dispatch from Washington, after President William Green of the American Federation of Labor told the committee of the circumstances surrounding issuance of the injunction.

On suggestion of Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana it was decided to call counsel for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America and the street car company before the committee.

Robert B. Armstrong and John M. Parker, international officers of the union, who organized the car strike here in 1926, are now serving ninety-day sentences in the Marion County jail for alleged violation of Baltzell's car strike injunction.

#### Prohibited Strikers

The injunction, issued by Baltzell the night before the Carmen went on strike, prohibited Parker and Armstrong and anyone having knowledge of the court's order from interfering in any way with the operation of street cars.

It was this injunction, street car union employees charged, which prevented more than one-third of the Carmen from joining in the strike for higher wages.

When several street cars were bombed and a number of persons injured, several seriously, more than dozens of the strikers were taken before Baltzell for violation of the injunction.

#### Admitted Company Pay

Harry Boggs, president of the local union, was sentenced to 120 days in jail. In court he admitted that he was a paid "spy" of the street car company and was being paid \$50 a week by the company while leading the strikers and bought dynamite with the company's money.

Parker and Armstrong charged that Boggs and the railway company were responsible for the strike violence and that the car company, through Boggs, caused the dynamite to rouse public sentiment against the strikers. Railway officials denied this and Judge Baltzell ruled that the union officials failed to produce proof.

Parker, Armstrong and Edgar Day, appealed their sentences to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, but were denied a rehearing and an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

#### Information Dismissed

Day, a local car man, was sentenced to thirty days in jail with the two international officers, Nov. 21, 1927.

Eight other strikers were given light sentences or fines.

The Government argued that Parker and Armstrong were guilty of violating the injunction because their "peaceful persuasion" incited the strike and interfered with operation of cars.

Albert Ward, United States district attorney, today received authority from the United States Attorney General's office to dismiss an additional information against Parker and Armstrong charging actual violence. They were not tried on this charge.

#### MRS. COOLIDGE IS ILL

Unable to Attend White House Dinner Because of Severe Cold.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is suffering from a severe cold.

It kept her confined to her room last night while numerous guests attended an annual White House dinner in honor of Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

It was the first formal function of this kind that Mrs. Coolidge has missed since her husband became President.

#### THEY ALL CAN GET 'IT'

Aged Woman Gives Judge a Laugh in Accusing Cops.

"All the cops in town know where to get it," Reeve Book, 71, of 634 Miami St., told Municipal Judge Paul C. Wetter.

"Yes, you may be right," laughed the judge.

The "it" was liquor. The aged woman was arrested at Pennsylvania and Maryland Sts. on intoxication charge. She denied she was drunk, but the judge wasn't quite convinced and asked her where she got "it."

Wetter fined her \$10 and costs, but suspended the fine.

## 'We, Lindy's Story, Starts Monday in Times

In the clouds there appeared a tiny speck—the Silver Eagle—it grew larger—then descended with a roar over the air-drome—the airplane settled gracefully on the close-cropped turf, amid thunderous applause from the crowd—the cabin door of the plane opened and the aviator stepped out with that boyish smile on his lips—it was Lindbergh.

And Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has written of his epoch-making flights for The Indianapolis Times. Starting Monday The Times will print his famous story, "We."

It's Lindbergh's own epic story—told in his own words—written by the hand of the "Lone Eagle," who sent his plane into the darkness across the Atlantic to Paris.

He flew straight into the hearts of every man, woman and child the world over. In the story starting Monday in The Times are his life, his adventures, his achievements, a tale that will send a thrill into the heart of every American.

It is a story that will put a chill in the blood and bring a catch in the throat. Because it is a tale of adventure and con-

quest in the air that will live through the ages—and it is told in that simple, unaffected way that made Lindbergh the idol of the old world and the hero of the new.

Colonel Lindbergh tells about his boyhood days—his longings—his first flights—his career as a stunt flier—training days in the Army air corps—emergency jumps that saved his life as an air mail pilot—and many other thrilling incidents.

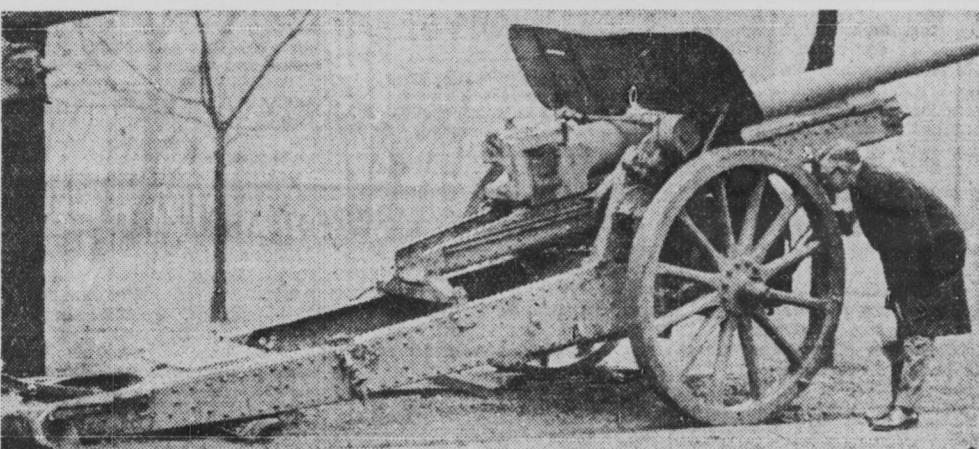
And, greatest of all—he tells of that flight to Paris. Long hours staring into darkness with the sky above and the sea below. And then the thrill of sighting the Irish coast—and Paris.

You have read it all from the pens of skilled newspaper and magazine writers, flowery phrases and well-turned sentences.

But now The Times will give you the story from Lindbergh himself—the only story ever written by him—and written from his heart.

Remember—"We" starts Monday in The Indianapolis Times.

## German Guns for Memorial Plaza



Frank H. Henley, Indiana World War Memorial board of trustees secretary, inspecting one of the German guns to be placed in the Memorial Plaza.

Two 105 millimeter Krupp guns, the first large size German cannon to take up residence in Indiana, are now stored in the State School for the Blind school grounds awaiting permanent

location in the World War Memorial Plaza.

The two are the first of five captured German cannon voted Indianapolis by Congress. Two 150 millimeter howitzers and one

giant 210 millimeter gun are to be brought here from Camp Knox, Kentucky soon.

The guns will be placed on permanent foundations in the block north of the memorial shrine.

## LONG DELAY IN EXECUTION OF HICKMAN IS PREDICTED

### Appeals Trail Stretches Out Between Child Killer and Noose.

### YOUNG O'NEIL FLEES

### Son of Missing Oil Witness Sought by Senate.

By DAN CAMPBELL  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 10.—William Edward Hickman, held by a jury to have been sane when he kidnapped and murdered Marion Parker, today faced an almost certain sentence of death, with a possible alternative of life imprisonment.

But possible trial on another murder charge, and the long trail of an appeal on constitutional grounds, still stretched between him and the gallows or the penitentiary.

Judge J. J. Trabucco set Saturday to announce the sentence he would impose, but motions for a new trial, and notice of appeal, if the retrial is denied, may force indefinite delay.

Hickman was scheduled to go to trial later in the month with Welby Hunt, his confessed companion in crime, charged with the murder of Ivy Toms, druggist, in a holdup.

District Attorney Asa Keyes said Hickman would not be tried on this charge if he were sentenced to death for the Parker murder, but would be tried if his sentence were life imprisonment.

The committee wants young O'Neil as a witness also.

### BABE MAY BE ADOPTED

### Deserted Infant Rests Quietly While Quest of Parents Goes On.

While police carried on a hunt for her parents little Angella Carr, six-weeks-old baby, who was deserted in an automobile at St. Vincent's Hospital Tuesday night, rested quietly at St. Elizabeth's home today.

When the officers are reasonably assured that her parents cannot be located, the child will be accorded a permanent adoption, home attached

to a nearby hospital.

The parents had no reason for alarm over the safety of their children, as the letter writers evidently had no intentions of carrying out their threats, he said.

Detectives investigated each case and, in a number of them, where the letters directed that the ransom money be left at definite places, lay in ambush for the letter writers, a neck.

The parents had no reason for alarm over the safety of their children, as the letter writers evidently had no intentions of carrying out their threats, he said.

Anyone receiving one of the letters, however, should report to police and endeavor to obtain a description of the person leaving it.

As a result of three letters left at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Garland L. Young, 102 Pleasant Run Blvd., their son Gordon, 12, has been closely watched.

The first letter received three weeks ago was thrown on the porch shortly after the Gordon auto was stolen.

The second letter, tacked on the porch a few days later, directed where \$500 was to be left, and a third left in the doctor's office gave the time the money was to be hidden.

Detectives watched the place three days, but no one appeared. The money was not left there, however.

Meanwhile a close watch is kept on Gordon while at School 35, at 2201 Madison Ave. The principal was directed by Mrs. Young not to let Gordon go if anybody calls for him. En route to and from school he is always with several companions.

Properties to be taken over would be the Indiana, Ohio and Circle theaters, but would not include the Uptown, also owned by the Circle company, nor the real estate which includes all theaters, owned by the Market Circle Realty Company.

Lease would be given the three theaters and it is understood all would then exhibit Publix Theater stage productions, as now shown at the Indiana. Ace Berry, present general manager of the properties, would remain in that position, it is always with several companions.

Confirmation or formal denial of the reported lease of the Circle Theater Company properties here to a new company formed by the Public Theater and Skouras Brothers, St. Louis, was awaited by officials here today. Word is expected momentarily from Robert Lieber, vice president of the Circle company, who is in New York arranging the details.

Deliberate Forty-Five Minutes

The jury deliberated only forty-five minutes Thursday before returning its sanity verdict, which was reached on the first ballot.

Hickman, the "Fox," as he chose to be known, greeted the verdict with a flippant "The State won by a neck."

But his leer turned to another trend when he said:

"The jury was fair, so was District Attorney Asa Keyes. It was the only verdict they could reach—I deserve to die."

"I'd like a man," he continued.

"I won't break, I'll walk up the thirteen steps without faltering."

While the court has the alternative of sentencing him to life imprisonment, Judge Trabucco has the privilege of reviewing the evidence, and it was considered almost certain, in view of Hickman's confession, that the death penalty would be inflicted.

Sets Saturday for Sentence

If the court rules Hickman must die, and if defense attorneys fail to win favorable action on a move to delay execution, the youthful slayer, at the most, has but ninety days to live.

Saturday when sentence is to be imposed, defense counsel will file motion for a new trial. They then must file written notice within two days. This would arrest sentence until Tuesday of next week.

If the motion is denied, as was deemed probable, defense attorneys Jerome Walsh and Richard Cantillon are expected to take their case to the Supreme Court by filing notice of appeal on the ground that the new penal code governing Hickman's plea is unconstitutional.

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