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Full Leased Wire Service of  
the United Press Association.INDUSTRIES OF  
STATE WAGING  
HARD BATTLEFight Extending Over Years  
Continued to Gain Fair  
Freight Rates.HARDSHIP IS WORKED  
Competition in Many Lines  
Is Made Better by  
Excess Costs.

By CHARLES CARL

Indiana manufacturers are fighting one of the greatest but slowest battles in history for the life of industry.

It is the fight against freight rates that to the Indiana producers seems unfair, compared with the rates offered by railroads to firms in other States.

The battle is a long, tiresome affair, consisting of hearings and evidence gathered over years of practice and experience with the carriers that transport crude and manufactured products to and from the places where the goods are obtained and delivered.

The purpose of this series is not to carry on a court hearing or offer any opinions on the situation.

It is the purpose, though, to reveal to the public and the newspaper reader the condition prevalent in Indiana at this time and show in addition to giving a general idea of how the situation comes about, actual facts and figures, revealing what manufacturers face in this battle, what the condition now is, and what attempts are being made to bring about an equalization of rates that will lessen the problem and burden on Hoosier firms.

## Transportation Costs Hurt

Competition is conceded to be the life of trade. But many Indiana firms, handling products that are in direct competition with those produced in other markets, are suffering the jolt of not being able to "get away at the gun," because the excess cost of transportation into the competitive fields works hardships on them at the start.

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce and local Chambers of Commerce throughout the State are waging the slow battle against preferential freight rates in other territories. The battle has been in progress for years and probably will be for many more.

It is a nip and tuck struggle with first one side and then the other gaining the advantage. Several victories have been won by Indiana and these have tended to aid the upward trend of business in this State. The matter of freight rates also has a bearing on the location of new industries. It is an accepted fact that transportation costs are a vital factor in the location and successful operation of manufacturing industry.

## Some Cities Favored

It has been found that the city with preferential freight rates to and from markets has a decided advantage. Freight rates vary considerably and many plants have been located solely with the idea of receiving favorably in and out bound rates.

It is well, at this time, to look briefly into the history behind the actual building of freight rates. The carriers realized the importance of transportation costs, which, in many cases, are the deciding factors, and they developed the industries and thereby increased the freight tonnage.

This system was followed not only by individual carriers, but by systems, lines, and various groups. The advantage of the favored industries increased and their position was strengthened, while others fell by the wayside.

## Commerce Act Amended

History shows that the situation became so acute in 1906, after the inequity of it was objected to strenuously, that the Hepburn Act, amending the Interstate Commerce act, gave the commission the power to remove discrimination and prescribe reasonable rates.

Since that date this body has handled about 20,000 cases. Another group, functioning on about the same basis and for about the same purposes, is the Indiana Public Service Commission, before which objections to intrastate rates are filed. These cases usually attack the rates specifically and not the relationship.

Indiana manufacturers according to the traffic department of the Chamber of Commerce, are complaining of the following conditions: 1. The difference in rates on certain commodities between the Ohio river cities and southern points, as compared to the rates between those points and Indianapolis and other Indiana locations.

## Rates Are Different

2. The difference in rates from Illinois and Wisconsin to points lying between the Indiana-Illinois State lines and the Rocky Mountains and north of Arkansas and Oklahoma, as compared to those from Indiana.

3. The difference in the rates from Illinois, Wisconsin, and western points to Indianapolis as compared to those to Illinois.

Each of these alleged maladjustments in rates is occupying the attention of Indiana firms and, in general instances, as will be shown later, cases are pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission at bringing out these conditions.

## Woman Ends Own Life

MADISON, Ind., April 2.—Mrs. Anna Groves, 41, died of a wound inflicted with a shotgun Thursday. The family has not assigned a reason for the suicide.

WORLD-WIDE PLANS ARE  
MADE TO WELCOME LINDY

## Riches, Ruin

Vast Network of Wires  
Carries Market Story  
to Nation.

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK, April 2.—Five hours have passed and it is now but 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Stock Exchange is closed.

In those five hours more than 3,000,000 shares of stock have changed hands. Hundreds of persons are richer. Hundreds, poorer. There has been a flow, perhaps, of \$300,000,000 out of the pockets of another.

Men and women, who a dozen years ago considered Wall Street some sinister playground of the fantastically rich, now are "playing the market" daily.

Joe the Barber has a tip on Steel. Winnie the Waitress knows for a fact that Radio is to rise. Tom the Department Store Clerk is risking a few hundred in Motors. That means romance, of course, but it also means work.

Here is the current system: Brokers' offices all over the United States are connected with the Exchange with a vast network of wires. The man in San Francisco can buy 200 shares of United States Steel at \$148 and before the broker wire reports the transaction consummated he can read on the ticker tape the familiar "X 2.8."

Note those symbols. The ticker no longer can print an entire quotation. There isn't time. The "X" stands for United States Steel; the figure "2" for 200 shares and the "8" for the last number of the quotation. Had the price been 148 1/2 the ticker would have printed "8 1-2" or, in a terrific rush, merely "1-2."

From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. quotations race from the ticker. On days when trading goes wild the ticker lags behind. Sometimes it is more than a half hour late on recording sales.

An orderly excitement, if such a phenomenon is possible, accompanies the market in the New York office of the United Press, where a group of experts keep constant record of each sale for publication in newspapers all over the nation.

As the opening gong rings a few blocks away, every man in the United Press quotation department is near the tickers and ready. Forms are spread on the tables, tickers inked, pencils sharpened, erasers at hand.

What those tickers are going to print is not known. Hence the opening is watched with intense interest. From the floor of the exchange are four sending stations.

Messengers run into them with quotations the minute a sale has been made and each purchases a tape which runs until all are sent. The next sending station picks up automatically and so on all day.

The Western Union through an arrangement with the Exchange, picks up these quotations and transmits them to the various parts of the country.

## SON, 8, CALLS POLICE

Tells Squad Father Was Drinking and Abusing Mother.

MORRIS D. DUNCAN, 39, of 407 W. Merrill St., and Otha D. Kelsey, 42, of 1037 Rybolt Ave., face blind trial charges today as a result of the desire of Duncan's 8-year-old son to protect his mother.

The boy stopped Sergeant Hodges and squad as they were driving by the Duncan home and told them that the two men were drinking and abusing his mother.

The police raided the home and arrested Duncan and Kelsey when they said they found bottles of liquor in their pockets.

CHICAGO IS TENSE  
AS PRIMARY NEARS

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 2.—Chicago entered the final week of its pre-primary campaign today, obviously afraid of the way the week might bring in way of bombs and bullets.

On the surface the political war seemed to center in a free-for-all "mud-slinging" contest between the administration forces of Mayor William Hale Thompson, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Governor Len Small, against the faction headed by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, Judge John A. Swanson and Louis L. Emerson.

Beneath this war of words, however, lay a quite open dispute between the city police, supported by the administration, and a special squad of Federal prohibition agents over the shooting of William Beatty.

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"I haven't much use for a person who has not been called a heretic," Mr. Patton said. "If by heresy is meant one who dares to think for himself."

Mr. Patton said he has been called a heretic many times, but the word ceased to mean much

CIVIC GROUPS  
TO PICK LIST  
FOR COUNCILJoint Committee Holds Ses-  
sion to Suggest  
Candidates.

MASS MEETING PLANNED

Resignations of Three Mem-  
bers to Be Acted on  
Tonight.

A joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and City Manager League met at noon today to complete a list of men the committee will recommend as candidates for city council to succeed the indicted city councilmen who have resigned or are considering doing so.

Committee also was to set a date for a mass meeting of representative citizens which will be asked to approve the list. The list will not be made public until submitted to the mass meeting. William H. Book, Chamber of Commerce civic affairs secretary, said.

Council will meet tonight to act on the resignations of Council Boynton J. Moore, Walter R. Dorsett and Austin H. Todd.

No Remy Announcement  
Moore, already found guilty of bribery and facing a two-to-fourteen-year prison term, said he will not attend the session. His resignation was dated effective Saturday. Dorsett's resignation, filed with City Clerk William A. Boyce Jr., also was made effective at once.

Todd's resignation was dated to be effective April 25.

When it accepts the resignation council must set a date for a special meeting to elect successors.

Council President Otis E. Bartholomew said he favored holding the special session Thursday. According to City Clerk Boyce the meeting must be held not less than two or more than fifteen days after the vacancies occur.

Prosecutor William H. Remy has made no announcement as to whether he will accept the indicted councilmen's pleas to malfeasance charges, making it possible for them to escape possible penitentiary terms, in return for their resignations.

Negley Declares Innocence  
Attorneys are still holding the resignations of Bartholomew and Millard Ferguson awaiting Remy's agreement they may escape the bribery charges with fines.

Remy has indicated he will agree to the sentence compromise if assured men of high caliber are elected to the council vacancies.

Claude E. Negley is the only one of the indicted councilmen who has expressed no intention of resigning. He continues to declare his innocence of the charges and his determination to stand trial.

## DENY KELLOGG TO QUIT

State Department Scouts Rumor  
Morrow Successor.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Emphatic denial that Secretary Kellogg contemplates resigning before March 4 next, was issued today by the State Department. Published reports that he was about to be succeeded by Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, were completely discredited by the department.

Attorney General Arthur R. Gil-  
lom and Solon J. Carter, the others  
in the Republican senatorial pri-  
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Interest in Next Flight Is  
Shown by Flood of  
Queries to U. S.

BY MAURITZ A. HALLGREN

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The world-wide interest created in Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's forthcoming "good will" air journey over the Atlantic and through Europe and Asia was reflected today in the numerous queries concerning his plans which embassies and legations here have made to the State Department.

The first calls were received immediately after the United Press' exclusive announcement last Friday that the colonel intended again to span the Atlantic by air and to pay courtesy calls in foreign countries.

Since then the number of requests for information, which the foreign diplomatic representatives are seeking so their governments may know when to expect Lindbergh and to make preparations accordingly, has been increasing daily.

Japanese Are Interested.

Japanese officials particularly were interested in Lindbergh's plan to include their country in his itinerary and they were eager to learn the details concerning his contemplated flight across the Pacific.

Four Japanese airmen are planning to make the same attempt this summer.

Prominent among diplomats in quest of Lindbergh information were the Germans and Scandinavians, who were pleased by the statement that the airman probably would select a northern European country for his first stop on the continent.

Lindbergh was unable to include Germany or Sweden after his trans-Atlantic flight last May. The Swedish government at that time extended him an official invitation, which it is assumed it will renew.

The State Department has informed all callers that it is not in a position to divulge any information as to Lindbergh's itinerary until the colonel himself is ready to announce it. Inquiries were referred directly to Lindbergh for additional information.

## Seek to Assure Safety

Measures to insure the utmost safety for Lindbergh on his trans-Atlantic trip were being expedited today by various government departments.

While it was not expected he would make known his plans in full until he was ready to hop off, persons here interested in his newest venture, wished to have complete information and data prepared for him in anticipation of early departure.

The safety factor will play a large part in the route to be selected for the trans-Atlantic flight. The Grand Circle course followed by Lindbergh on his 1927 hop may be chosen, but if another, cutting the element of risk to a minimum, can be found, it will be selected.

## TWO RIVALS IGNORED

Senator Robinson Undecided  
on Taking Stump.

"Issues, not personalities" will be Senator Arthur R. Robinson's reply to the attacks of his two rival candidates for the Republican nomination for United States Senator if Robinson decides to make a speaking campaign the last three weeks preceding the primary, May 8.

This was Robinson's assertion at the campaign headquarters in the Severn where he was conferring with his supporters.

"I have made no plans for a speaking campaign," he said. "But it has never been my policy to attack a fellow Republican."

The Senator will make a non-political address at a Masonic meeting at Jacksonville tonight, and expects to visit Hammond Tuesday before returning to Washington.

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'FAIRYLAND' IS  
ERECTED FOR  
HOME EXHIBITSmall Army of Workmen  
Put Final Touches on  
Show Scene.

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

'Mystery' House Is Being  
Completed; Unusual  
Displays Promised.

A small army of workmen took possession of the manufacturers' building at the State fairground to convert it into a fairyland for Indianapolis citizens who attend the seventh annual Home Show, opening Saturday.

The Indianapolis show is rated as one of the three best such exhibits in the United States, the Indianapolis Real Estate Board having developed it to this enviable position.

As in all such shows the sponsors are striving to outdo other years in elaborate decorations and exhibits designed to show Indianapolis the wide diversity of business and manufacturing activities centered upon the home.

Like a tented city, booths were rising about the building in orderly rows. Some exhibitors already had their displays in place, and last minute touches were being put on decorations.

## Completing 'Mystery Home'

Activity centered around the "mystery model home," being erected as a centerpiece of the exposition by the Indianapolis Home Builders' Association. With exterior of the house practically completed, workmen were installing tile in the three large bathrooms, placing the last pieces of slate on the roof, and completing the papering of interior walls.

At the same time, a force of landscape gardeners under the direction of Donald O. Ruh, local landscape gardener, was setting out living trees, shrubbery and flowers in the city lot sized space in the center of which the house is located.

Nearly a quarter of an acre of sod, freshly cut, was being formed into a beautiful lawn. The sod will be watered and cared for daily, in order that it will be fresh and green for the opening of the show.

Several Unusual Displays  
Nursing of such types of show lawns, which are laid on a base of sawdust to retain moisture, has reached the point of perfection that often it is necessary to mow the grass before the show is over. A year ago, the grass grew so rapidly that it was necessary to run a lawn mower over it before the show was opened.

Several unusual displays will feature this year's home show. In addition to the centerpiece home, two gate lodges, executed in brick in harmonizing architecture, have been erected at each side of the front entrance to the building. An immense flower covered arbor has been erected across the entire front of the hall, forming a colorful frame for the show house.

## Show Modernist Furniture

One of the features of the exposition will be the first formal showing in Indianapolis of some startling examples of modernist furniture. Several displays have been built up around the furniture.

A number of exhibitors have erected smaller houses to enclose their displays.

The show will open Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. It will remain open until 10:30 o'clock and will reopen at 11 a. m. Monday. Hours will be 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. each day. It will close at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, April 14.

A number of special entertainment features have been arranged. The opening night will be known as "Realists' Night," with members of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board in attendance. Mayor L. Ert Slack is expected to open the show formally.

Other nights will be given over to craft and home organizations. Large delegations from real estate boards in other cities and towns will attend the show during the week.

List of 150 Exhibitors  
The list of exhibitors this year numbers nearly 150 separate firms and individuals. They will show more than 50 different types of building material, furnishings, electrical fixtures, plumbing supplies, cooking and heating plants and household accessories.

Everything that contributes to the home complete will be on display. In fact, with the materials shown in the exposition, it would be possible, given the workmen, to erect a dozen more complete homes, equal in size to the centerpiece of the show.

Lebanon Population, 9,000  
LEBANON, Ind., April 2.—A post-office survey just completed shows the population here is 9,000. The 1920 census was 6,800.Kansas City Clergyman Gives Open-  
ing Address Tonight.

Three hundred delegates, clergy and laymen, are expected to attend dianapolis district Church of the Nazarene, which opens tonight and will continue until after Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1615 E. Washington St.

District Superintendent C. J. Quinn is convention chairman. One of the principal speakers on the program will be Dr. J. G. Morris, Kansas City, Mo., who will deliver an opening address tonight.

Others workers who will appear on the program are the Rev. Eliza Muse, missionary from India; Rev. Bud Robinson and Professor L. C. Messer, Pasadena, Cal.

Greenleaf Whittier 'that benign old poet' and sing his hymns in our churches. But he was a radical abolitionist and once had to flee in disgrace from a mob in Philadelphia, who wanted to lynch him for what he had said.

"Henry Ward Beecher is a name to conjure with today, but he was the best-hated heretic of his generation."

"GEOGE BERNARD SHAW, in his play, 'Joan of Arc,' took delight in ramming this truth—heretics grow respectable in retrospect—down the throats of present-day defenders of a-

## LADY OF THE SNOWS

Story of a Dream and Romance

Clothes

like these

are hardly

necessary,

even on

the coldest

Indiana day,

but Mrs. S. E.

Blackmere,

3925 W.

Sixteenth St.,

lived in

this garb

almost con-

stantly until

she left her

Birthplace

in Baffin Land

to come

south seven

years ago.

The clothes

are made of

deerskin,

entirely by

hand.

A snow

knife is in

one hand and

the dog

whip in the

other has

urged many a

team of

"huskies"

over the

frozen north.

Mrs. Black-

mere, daugh-

ter of a

Hudson Bay

company

agent, claims

to have

been farther

north than

other

white women.

A SHIP sailed each year from the docks of London. A young English boy watched the vessel glide many times down London River.

"She's going to the frozen northlands," said lingers-on about the docks. "Carrying men to the far flung posts of the Hudson Bay Company."

One day the young Englishman stood on the decks as the ship started her long journey. His bride of less than a year was at his side.

"We'll make our fortune and then come home to stay," they said. Thus, George Ford and his bride fared forth into the frozen north.

Because a boy was fascinated with the picture of a ship carrying his countrymen into the Far North and because a girl had courage to chains the distinction of having been farther north than any other living white woman.

Gifts From Natives  
"I was the first white woman that the Eskimos had ever seen in some far regions, and they crowded to the ship bringing me gifts," said Mrs. Blackmere.

Mrs. Blackmere was one of three children born to Mr. and Mrs. Ford while they were in the service of the Hudson Bay Company in Baffin Land. All grew up to speak Eskimo as fluently as English.

Mrs. Blackmere, the only girl owned, and was able to use, her first gun at the age of 6.

"I never had seen a town, city, church or school until I was taken to St. John's, New Foundland, when I was 10," Mrs. Blackmere said. "Our mother taught us to read and write and I never had a better teacher."

"When they were showing me the sights in St. John's, I remember I thought a cow was the most wonderful thing I ever had seen."

She Will Return North  
"I received my education in Newfoundland, returned to Baffin Land, married, and my three children were born. I came south seven years ago after my husband had been drowned, to give my children the advantages of education."

Mrs. Blackmere told of seeing her husband die. As she stood on the bank watching him swim toward shore after a canoe in which he had been duck shooting capsized, he was dragged beneath the water by the shark. He never reappeared.

"Go! Go! Go! Of course, I'm going back! Life seems so tame here," said Mrs. Blackmere. "Up there we learned trapping, shooting and hunting—we had to, or perish. My brothers are there now."

The daughter of George Ford will return to the land of her birth. "We'll make our fortune and then come back to stay," said George Ford and his bride when they started on their adventure.

Thirty-five years later, their task completed, the Fords sailed from Newfoundland to return to England.

Three days later the wife, faithful partner of George Ford, died of pneumonia.

George Ford sailed up the river to London alone.

Wings of Plane Stolen  
By Times Special  
HAMMOND, Ind., April 2.—Spring flying plans of Zeke O'Connell have been frustrated by a thief who stole the wings from a plane which he had stored during the winter.

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