

The Indianapolis Times

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, probably becoming unsettled by Wednesday night; not much change in temperature.

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INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1928

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HOME

BOMBING LAID TO GANG KING INDICTED HERE

Lorenzo Juliano, Suspect in Indianapolis Booze Case, Held in Chicago.

BLAST SOLUTION SEEN

U. S. Agents Declare Key Is Found to Terrorism Campaign.

By C. C. NICOLET.
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, April 3.—The special intelligence department of the United States Government stepped into Chicago's "political bombing war" today, arrested a well-known gangster and announced his arrest would lead to solution of the bombing of the homes of Senator Charles S. Deneen and Judge John A. Swanson.

The gangster was Lorenzo Juliano, wealthy alcohol racketeer, in whose home Federal agents found thirty-eight sticks of dynamite Saturday. He was arrested by Pat Rooke, veteran investigator for the Government's special intelligence department.

Within an hour after Juliano's arrest Rooke took into custody Arthur Forshan, said to have been an under cover agent for the Federal prohibition department in Indianapolis. Four others, whose names were withheld also were arrested.

See Bombing Solution

Rooke then announced that the arrests "will give us leads which will result in solution of the mysterious bombings."

The secrecy which surrounded the arrests and questioning gave rise to many rumors, chief among which were:

That Government operatives had solved the murder of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, whose assassination was attributed to his activity in behalf of Senator Deneen's anti-administration faction.

That one of the men under arrest had confessed that under Juliano's orders he had participated in six murders and twelve bombings.

That one prisoner admitted he was Juliano's "special agent" in the bombings of the homes of Deneen and Swanson.

That the arrests, coupled with the arrival of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney General, indicated intention of the Government to investigate Chicago's war of gangsters and politicians.

Juliano was arrested in the Kensington district, in the southwest section of Chicago's suburban area. This section has been the scene of nearly a dozen gang slayings in the last few months.

Last week Federal agents found a truckload of alcohol in a garage at Juliano's home. It was said he was being sought last week when a raiding squad of Federal prohibition agents shot William Beatty, municipal court bailiff and Republican ward leader.

Juliano and more than ninety others were indicted two months ago at Indianapolis for alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Forshan, indicted with Juliano, was arrested while he was attempting to extort a \$375 bribe from a Blue Island saloon keeper, also under indictment.

The link between Juliano and the assassination of Esposito, powerful Sicilian leader, was not supported by any information made public by Government operatives.

Hint at Fatal Break

It had been understood Juliano, ruler of Chicago Heights gangsters, was a close friend of "Diamond Joe's," and that he had aided "Diamond Joe" in the latter's race for ward committeeman in the old "Bloody Nineteenth" ward.

There were reports, however, that Juliano might have had some hand in Esposito's death, because of Esposito's failure to protect certain alcohol gangs, which it was charged he had guaranteed.

Esposito's death has been attributed variously to politics and then to vengeance of alcohol gangsters. He supported Senator Deneen and Judge Swanson against the administration faction headed by Mayor William Hale Thompson and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Judge Swanson's opponent for the Republican nomination for State's attorney.

Forshan Helped Agents

Arthur Forshan, arrested in Chicago in police investigation of the recent bombings, formerly was an "undercover" man for Federal dry agents here.

Scouts Train as Fire Fighters



LINDY REACHES PACIFIC COAST

Confers With Guggenheim Today on Future.

By United Press
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 3.—Guarding his plans with the utmost secrecy, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh prepared today to hold a series of conferences here with Harry P. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of aeronautics.

It was understood Lindbergh's possible future connection with the Guggenheim foundation would be discussed.

Lindbergh made his triumphant tour under the auspices of the Guggenheim foundation after his Paris flight.

Lindbergh arrived last night from El Paso with three of his backers who helped him make his flight to Paris.

They were Harold M. Boxby of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson airplane manufacturing company, and Harry H. Knight, president of the St. Louis Flying Club.

BIRD BILL UP NEXT

Senate Places Boulder Dam Measure Second.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Senate Steering Committee today recommended the following order of business after disposition of the McNary-Haagen farm relief bill, which is now under consideration.

1. Norbeck migratory bird bill.
2. Johnson Boulder Dam bill.
3. Caraway bill to prevent speculation in cotton and grain.

The Norbeck bill was sidetracked once before. If it suffers the same fate again, the Boulder Dam bill will be the next order of business.

Tax reduction and appropriation bills will be given preference over any of these measures, however, and may delay action on the Steering Committee's recommendations.

Logansport Lawyer Dies

By United Press
LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 3.—Michael P. Mahoney, 63, prominent attorney is dead after a month's illness of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning.

BELL PHONE TAXES BOOSTED BY STATE

The State tax board today boosted the valuation for taxation purposes of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company \$1,203,000.

The 1928 total on which the company will pay its State taxes was set at \$29,941,644. The 1927 total was \$28,737,928.

This figure is based only on line mileage and number of customers, and includes only the property on which the company pays taxes to the State. It does not include local, personal and real estate valuations on which the company pays the counties.

The company had 730,284 miles of

lines, serving 202,075 stations on Dec. 31, 1927, according to the tax board report. A year previous only 191,342 stations were served.

The board set these valuations on these companies in which the Indiana Bell has holdings:

Citizens Telephone Company, Columbus, 4,315 miles, \$138,080, increase of \$3,887.

Consolidated Telephone Company, Danville, 1,993 miles, \$55,804, decrease \$15,000.

Cooperative Telephone Company, New Albany, 802 miles, \$32,882, increase \$1,157.

Indiana Telephone and Telegraph Company, 4,097 miles, \$106,522, increase \$1,172.

The three hours mark the period spent by Christ on the cross and in many Christian countries of Europe are devoted to meditation and prayer. Plans have been made by various churches for such observance here.

Dr. Ernest N. Evans, secretary of the Church Federation, talked on the observance at the Broadway M. E. Church Monday night. The meeting was one of a series of Holy week services being held.

Prison Pie

NEWARK, N. J., April 3.—Captain Sebold arrested David Brosius and William Cunningham at Philadelphia, gave them a bath, a chicken dinner and cigars. They felt so grateful that they confessed seventy taxi holdups in Philadelphia.

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MYSTERY CAR IS SOUGHT IN STORE KILLING

Bullet Fired by Man Who Meant to Aid Merchant May Have Slain Him.

NEW ANGLE IS PROBED

Coupe at Scene of Battle in Which Frank J. Baden Lost Life.

A theory that a bullet fired by a citizen intending to aid Frank J. Baden killed the confectioner in front of his store at 3501 E. Sixteenth St. Saturday night, complicated the police investigation of the murder today. Heretofore it has been assumed that Baden was victim of a bandit's bullet.

The new theory, which Detective Chief Jerry Kinney has ordered investigated along with several others, grew out of new statements of witnesses that a Ford coupe, hitherto unmentioned, figured in the melee in front of the store.

Baden was shot as he struggled on the sidewalk with one of the bandits who had entered his store and demanded the day's receipts. From witnesses' stories, detectives estimate the number in bandit gang at from four to eight men.

Bandits Flee Wildly
They scattered in all directions after the shooting, some driving away in a coupe and leaving behind one of their pals, mortally wounded, in a parked sedan. He was not discovered until after the smoke had cleared away.

He was not identified until late Monday, when relatives said he was Fred R. Tomlinson, 22, 1031 Haugh St. He died in city hospital soon after Baden.

So many shots were fired by the bandits that detectives have been unable to determine just where the bullet that killed Baden came from.

Today the detectives had information that in the heat of the fight a Ford coupe was stopped in front of the confectionery and the driver and his two companions fired several shots in the direction of Baden and the wrestling bandits on the sidewalk.

Car Comes Back
Detectives Glenn and King have been informed this car was driven rapidly west on Sixteenth St. after Baden fell, but some witnesses said the car reappeared after police arrived and remained at the scene for several minutes.

The detectives are considering the theory that the occupants of the car thought they were helping the confectioner when they fired. When frightened, they saw him drop, drove away either in pursuit of one of the fleeing bandits or because they were frightened, came back to see just what had happened, and then drove away, the occupants deciding to keep quiet, for fear they would be involved in a murder case.

Parents Claim Body
The identification of Tomlinson came through a local drug firm for whom he formerly worked. The body was claimed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tomlinson, with whom he and his wife, Mrs. Olive Bless Tomlinson and their 9-month-old daughter, Patsy Lee, lived.

Mrs. Frank Baden, wife of the slain confectioner, viewed Tomlinson's body at the Moore & Kirk morgue, 2530 Station St., late Monday and told detectives that Tomlinson was one of the two bandits who entered the store and the one with whom her husband struggled on the front sidewalk when he was shot.

She also believed he was the one who fired the shot that killed Baden.

"But what happened to his gun?" perplexed detectives ask. Tomlinson was found in the parked sedan.

No Idea of Youth's Fall
Tomlinson's relatives never had the slightest idea that he was a bandit. They say they thought he was a salesman for a Cincinnati soda fountain supply firm. He always sent money home each week for the support of his family.

He never appeared to have any young men friends to whom the family could direct police for clues to the other bandits. Never did he drive home in an automobile.

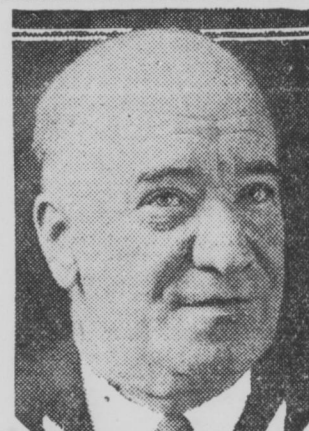
"He always seemed to want to do things for a kick," his father told police, "but he never seemed interested in banditry."

Funeral services for Tomlinson will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Wednesday with burial following in Floral Park cemetery.

GALLIVAN, HOUSE WET LEADER, DIES

Hardening of Arteries Ends Life of Massachusetts Congressman.

Dies Suddenly



Congressman Gallivan

By United Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 3.—Congressman James A. Gallivan of Massachusetts died at a hospital here today after a short illness.

Death occurred at 5 a. m. and was announced several hours later by a brother, Joseph. Hardening of the arteries was given as the cause of death.

Gallivan was 64 years old. He was the second nationally known political figure to die within a week, Senator Willis having died in Ohio a few days ago.

Gallivan was one of the most popular members of the House.

As a "wet," he frequently participated in prohibition debates on the House floor, enlivening his speeches with a keen wit. In recent months, he bitterly criticized the Calles government of Mexico for its church laws.

He attracted most attention in the House this session with a satirical speech on American diplomats.

Relatives Stage Battle

Arthur Jordan, Indianapolis capitalist (left), whose attempt to have the sheriff sell the roof over the head of his so-in-law, O. B. Iles (right), and daughter, Mrs. Iles, was frustrated when Iles paid a \$50,000 judgment. Jordan attempted to get the sheriff to sell the beautiful Iles home at 4400 N. Meridian St., the sheriff said.

BOY'S DEPORTATION BALKED BY LEGION

The American Legion has won a three-year fight to prevent deportation to Armenia of Nubar Moradian, 15-year-old Armenian whose mother was killed by Turkish soldiers during the World War while his father was serving in the American Army, according to word received here today by Miss Emma Puschner, secretary of the Legion National Child Welfare Committee.

Nubar was born in Armenia in 1912. His father, Hagop Moradian, immigrated to Haverhill, Mass., in the same year and by 1914 had saved enough money to send for his wife and child, but the World War prevented travel.

The father entered the American Army in 1918 and was naturalized. He afterwards was disabled in service and given Government electrical training.

Nubar's mother in the meantime had been slain by the Turks. An aunt cared for the boy until she died in 1923. When the father sent for his son immigration authorities would not let him enter the country. He has been in the United States Marine Hospital at Ellis Island since.

Legion Commander Edward E. Spafford took up the fight to prevent the deportation of the youth and the Haverhill Legion post and the national child welfare division provided the funds to care for the youth and cure him of the eye trouble.

The Haverhill Legion post is paying the expenses of the father to New York so he may be reunited with his son, according to the telegram from New York.

News of the boy's cure and admission into the country was wired to Commander Spafford, who is making an airplane tour of fourteen States in the Northwest.

AIRPLANE STOCKS SOAR

Wright Reaches New High: Curtiss Up \$25.

By United Press
NEW YORK, April 3.—Airplane stocks took off on a new altitude flight in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Wright Aero advanced \$30 within two hours and at 1:30 p. m. was selling at the new high of \$130 a share. Curtiss was up more than \$25 a share at \$90.

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JORDAN FAILS TO HAVE ILES' HOUSE SOLD

Son-in-Law Returns to City and Forestalls Auction; Pays Judgment.

DIVORCE STARTED FIGHT

Capitalists' Threat to Sell Home Was 'Spite' Move, Daughters Claim.

Arthur Jordan, widely-known Indianapolis capitalist, who contributed \$1,000,000 to the new Butler University building program, will not have the home of his daughter, Mrs. Esther D. Iles, 4400 N. Meridian St., sold at a sheriff's sale April 21, as originally advertised.

This was verified by Sheriff Omer Hawkins today. He announced there would be no sale of the property.

Jordan originally had demanded that the sale be made to satisfy a judgment of \$49,976 against Mrs. Iles and her husband, Orlando B. Iles, the suit growing out of the transfer of Jordan's stock in the International Machine Tool Company to his wife in 1920. Iles is now president of the company.

Jordan Sued for Dividends

Jordan's withdrawal from the concern was made at the time of his divorce settlement with his wife, Mrs. Rosella Jordan, who is now traveling in Europe.

Suit was brought against the Iles by Jordan in regard to cash dividends he claimed due him from the company between the time agreement was reached and final settlement made.

Charles J. Libby, who was also a stockholder in the company, likewise was named co-defendant. His interest since has been taken over by Iles, who took the case to the Appellate Court, where the decision of the lower court was sustained.

Jordan had taken change of venue to Hendricks County and won favorable decision from Judge Zimri Dugan. The Appellate decision was handed down Feb. 15.

According to Mrs. Iles, her husband was in Florida when demand was made for settlement in stock of the tool company. This being refused, a writ was served on her by the sheriff's office and her home advertised for sale.

Settlement \$50,000

Iles rescued the property by making settlement for the judgement and the costs, amounting to more than \$50,000, at the sheriff's office Monday.

Hawkins said that there would be no sale, not only because of the settlement, but also because there had been an error in the advertisement. This, he explained, was a mere technical error, but had the sale gone through, it would have necessitated readvertising.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Iles and Mrs. John S. Kittle, 3444 N. Pennsylvania St., a younger daughter of Jordan, contend that the threat to sell the Iles home was one event in a long series of "spitework" programs by their father to punish them for siding with the mother at the time of the divorce.

They denounced him bitterly.

MRS. GOODHUE BETTER

Mother of Mrs. Coolidge Passes Comfortable Night.

By United Press
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 3.—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, passed another comfortable night at Dickinson Hospital, and this morning was reported considerably brighter.

Her condition remained grave, however, hospital physicians said. Mrs. Coolidge, who came here from Washington a week ago today in response to a report that her mother was dying, has visited the bedside each day since her arrival, and hospital authorities believed her presence in the sick room had done much toward cheering the elderly patient.

Good Friday

Here are expressions upon Good Friday observance in Indianapolis received from two heads of business concerns which will cooperate:

We consider it a privilege to be able to cooperate with you in observance of Good Friday and in the Zaring Theater will not be open until 3 o'clock.

A. C. ZARING.
We expect to close as many of our departments as we possibly can at noon Friday in order to have a good number avail themselves of the opportunity to attend service in the middle of Good Friday.

We are also arranging to have our retail market closed from 12 to 3 so you see we are sympathetic with the movement and will cooperate so far as it is possible.

KINGAN AND COMPANY.
By John R. Kingan, president.