



The Indianapolis Times

Fair tonight and Sunday, rising temperature.

NOON

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 314

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, IndianapolisTWO CENTS Outside Marion
County 3 Cents

THOUSANDS OF BALLOTS CAST ON 'FAST' TIME

Clock Change for Saving of
Daylight Favored by
2,437.

1,889 'NO' VOTES IN
Debate Grows Hotter, With
Decision Up to Council
Monday Night.

For daylight saving, 2,437
Against daylight saving, 1,889

With votes accumulating faster
than they could be counted, the ra-
tio for and against daylight saving
remained about the same in The
Times daylight saving poll today.

This morning's total was 2,437 for
and 1,889 against. Because of the
large number of votes received in
the morning's mail, a total will be
compiled at noon today.

The final total will be counted at
noon Monday. All ballots must be
at the Times office by that time,
to be counted.

Monday night the ballots and
letters accompanying them will be
turned over to city council, when
that body meets in special session
to consider the ordinance providing
for daylight saving here this sum-
mer.

Councilmen Divided

Councilmen are known to be di-
vided. The votes in The Times poll
will be one of the deciding factors
showing whether the public desires
the adoption of "fast time."

No petitions are being circulated
by The Times to encourage voting
in The Times poll. Some groups of
employees and neighborhoods are
voting together on petitions, how-
ever.

All votes are being sent to the
poll editor on the initiative of the
voters, thus insuring a fair ex-
pression of a cross-section of the
city.

A number of other expressions
of opinion are to be presented to
council Monday night, it is known.
Petitions are said to be circulat-
ing in several theaters, which are
to be put before council at the
special meeting.

Theater Men Oppose

The Associated Theater Owners
of Indiana, representing 500 theater
owners in the State and fifty in
Indianapolis, has gone on record
against the proposed time change.

Charles R. Metzger, president, in
a statement today, attacked the
time change plan as "class legisla-
tion and a fad which is being pro-
moted by luncheon clubs, whose
members wish an extra hour of golf
in the evening."

He declared such an ordinance
would work a hardship on the
working man, "because it robs him
of the best hours of sleep, namely
in the early morning, when the
temperature is the coolest and when
the atmosphere is most refreshing
in hot weather."

The Marion County Bankers' As-
sociation is gathering a petition in
favor of the daylight saving proposal.
The association unanimously voted
for "fast time" adoption last week.

Milling Employees Opposed

Evans Milling Company employees
voted 85-10 against and one in
favor on a petition sent for in-
clusion in The Times poll. Twenty-
one of the Fairmount Glass work-
ers voted "no" and only one, the
night watchman, voted "yes."

Indiana Electric Company em-
ployees, however, forwarded fifty-one
favorable votes and National Fur-
niture Company seventeen "yes" bal-
lots.

Sixty-four Kingan & Co. employees
sent negative votes.

Considerable opposition to the
daylight saving plan developed at a
meeting of the Indianapolis Federa-
tion of Community Civic Clubs at
the Chamber of Commerce Friday
night.

Confusion prevented Councilman
John F. White, president of the as-
sociation, from counting votes on
the measure. White is opposed to
the measure.

Quadruplets' Father Dies

By Times Special
NOBESVILLE, Ind., April 28.—
Oscar Stevens, 49, father of quad-
ruplets, said to be the only one
born in Indiana, is dead here after
a several months illness. He was
the father of eight other children.
The quadruplets were born two
months ago. They lived about four

Cold Cash for Ice Box

ICE BOX—Oak, 75 lbs., porcelain
lined. Call on Sunday, 4473 College.

Mrs. E. M. Grass, 4473 College
Ave., ran the above want ad
in The Times only one night
and sold the ice box for cash.
Sell your articles of household
goods, furs, musical instru-
ments, etc., that you no longer
need. The buyers will pay cash
await your announcement. A
little for sale ad in The Times
does the job. Call MAin 3500.

SNOW AND SLEET BLOCK TRAFFIC IN EAST; GREAT CROP LOSS THREATENED

Walb on Way to Prison



Clyde A. Walb, former Republican State chairman (left) with
Deputy United States Marshal John Voegtlin on the station platform
at Ft. Wayne just before Walb was started to Federal prison at Leav-
enworth, Kan., Friday afternoon. Walb is under a four-year sentence
for violating the national banking laws in the First National Bank of
La Grange, Ind., of which he was vice president. The former State
G. O. P. chief did not want to be photographed on the way to prison.
The photographer chased him from the Ft. Wayne Federal Bldg. to the
Pennsylvania station, finally catching him on the fifth "shot."

NEGRO TO SUCCEED MADDEN IN HOUSE

And Why!

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., April
28.—Serg. Ellis Diver in charge
of the police traffic work, has
received the prize-winning alibi
from a motorist who came in with
two letters regarding improper
parking. Diver demanded to
know why the motorist had
delayed reporting so long. "I've
been in the county jail the
past few days," the motorist re-
plied.

TRAINS CHANGE TIME

New Pennsy Schedule Ef- fective April 29.

Pennsylvania railroad today an-
nounced the following changes in
train schedules effective Sunday.

Keystone Express will leave In-
dianapolis at 3:25 p. m., instead of
3:05 p. m., and arrive in New York
as at present.

Spirit of St. Louis will leave at
5:30 p. m., instead of 5:40, and
arrive at New York as at present;
Washington at 12:30 noon, instead
of 12:45 p. m.

American will leave at 2 p. m.,
instead of 2:30, and arrive at St.
Louis as at present.

Trains to Louisville: No. 326 will
leave Indianapolis at 7:40 p. m., in-
stead of 7:25; No. 318 will leave at
12:05 noon, instead of 12:15; No. 316
will leave 3:22 p. m., instead of 3:30;
No. 324 will leave at 5:50 p. m., in-
stead of 6:10.

Ft. Wayne sleeping car leaving at
10:30 p. m., will be withdrawn.
Grand Rapids sleeping car now
leaving at 10:30 p. m., will leave at
7:30 p. m.

BANDITS ROB AUTOIST

Jump on Running Board of Car and Take \$21.

Two armed bandits leaped on the
running board of the automobile of
D. H. Smith, 648 Arch St., at Bluff
Rd. and the Belt railway Friday
night and robbed him of \$21.

He refused at first, but they stuck
the guns to his head and threatened.
Both escaped in an automobile
parked at the curb. When Smith
first drove up they were pretending
to be fixing the machine.

ANDERSON PASTORS FAIL IN LIQUOR CASE

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., April 28.—Min-
isters here have failed in their ef-
fort to prove charges that the mu-
nicipal garage adjoining the city
hall was used for liquor drinking
parties.

First Colored Member to Get Congress Seat Since 1896.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Con-
gress will have a Negro member
again for the first time since 1896 be-
cause of the death of Representative
Martin B. Madden (Rep.), Illinois, it
appeared certain today.

The Chicago district represented
by Madden, whose sudden death
from heart disease in his office Fri-
day shocked his colleagues, is almost
totally a Negro district, having
Negro representatives in the State
Legislature and city council. It re-
cently chose two Negro Republican
national committeemen.

Opposed by Negroes

Martin was opposed by three Ne-
groes in his recent race for renomina-
tion. His closest Negro opponent,
William J. Dawson, whom he de-
feated by 13,000 votes, may be the
next House member from the dis-
trict.

Negroes came to Congress first in
reconstruction days. There have
been twenty Negro Representatives
and two Negro Senators.

Speaker Longworth today will ap-
point a special House committee to
attend the funeral in Chicago Mon-
day, which will follow a State fu-
neral in the House chamber Sunday.
A Senate committee was appointed
Friday.

Wood to Get Post

President Coolidge, Vice President
Dawes, cabinet members, the Su-
preme Court, the diplomatic corps,
members of the House and Senate,
chief of naval operations, the Army
chief of staff and other officials will
gather in the House chamber at
noon Sunday for the special services.

Representative Will R. Wood
(Rep.), Indiana, will succeed to
Madden's post as chairman of the
Appropriations Committee.

OLD RECORD BROKEN

Spoehn Sets Shot-Put Mark As Tigers Thump Poly.

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 28.—
De Pauw University track team
overwhelmed the Rose Poly thinly
clads here Friday by the top-sided
count of 111 1/2 to 14 1/2.

Hugh Spoehn, of the Tigers, set a
new De Pauw record, when he head-
ed the shot 41 feet, 10 inches, four
inches more than the former record
made in 1898 by "Doc" Roller.

ANDERSON PASTORS FAIL IN LIQUOR CASE

Federal prohibition headquarters at
Indianapolis.
Jesse Taylor, city mechanic, ar-
rested in the raid, will be released
at once, authorities announce.
Several weeks ago the Anderson
Ministerial Association detailed the
Rev. Owen A. Knox, Grace Metho-
dist Church pastor, to spy on city
employees. The first result of his
efforts was a shake-up in the de-
fective department, the second the
garage raid.

Drifts Three Feet Deep in Pennsylvania; Trains Are Hours Late.

By Times Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 28.—A
record spring snowfall of eight to
fourteen inches, accompanied by
sleet, paralyzed train and automo-
bile traffic and telephone and tele-
graph services east and south of
Pittsburgh today.

No relief was in sight, as repair
crews were hampered by the un-
expected heavy snowfall. Snow
drifted three feet deep.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and
B. & O. trains running east of
Pittsburgh were one to two hours
late. Dozens of telegraph poles had
fallen on the tracks.

Crop Damage Heavy

By Times Press
HARRISBURG, Pa., April 28.—A
heavy snow and sleet storm which
swept Pennsylvania, Virginia and
West Virginia last night was ex-
pected to cause severe damage to
the fruit crops of this section.

The snow was the heaviest on
record for April 27.

A heavy rain which turned to
snow when the mercury dropped 12
degrees in three hours left Harris-
burg and vicinity with more than
three inches of snow. Street car
service was disrupted, due to short
circuits and traffic was badly de-
moralized.

At Cresson the snowfall was four-
teen inches deep and at Greensburg
there was eight inches. The State
highway department ordered its
snowplows out last night to clear
the Lincoln Highway, blocked be-
tween Ebensburg and Frederick.

Fruit crops in western Maryland
were damaged, as the snowfall was
heaviest in the vicinity of Hager-
stown and Frederick. More than
twelve inches of snow had fallen in
the Shenandoah valley.

BRING BODY OF LOCKHART HERE

Funeral Services Are Set for Monday.

(Lockhart crash picture on page 2)

Funeral services for Frank Lock-
hart, race driver, whose tragic
death while attempting to set a
new world's speed record at Day-
tona Beach Wednesday shocked the
Nation, will be held Monday at 4
p. m. at the Flanner & Buchanan
mortuary. Services, which will be
conducted by Dr. Lewis Brown,
rector of St. Paul's Episcopal
Church, will be public.

The funeral party left Jackson-
ville this morning, aviators showing
the train bearing the body with
downers. The body lay in state in
Daytona until Friday night, and
flags in the city were lowered to
half staff.

F. E. Moskovics, president of the
Stutz Motor Car Company, an-
nounced that the factory and retail
salesrooms would be closed Monday
afternoon for the special services.

After the services here, the
body will be placed in a temporary
vault, and will be taken to Los An-
geles for burial later.

The body will arrive in Indian-
apolis at 11:30 a. m. Sunday and
will be taken to Flanner & Buchan-
an mortuary, where it will re-
main throughout the local cere-
monies.

TAX CUT DELAYED

Board Members Disagree
on Utility Reduction.

Because two members of the State
tax board could not agree on the
amount of reduction to be made in
the valuation of the Citizens Gas
Company for taxation purposes, the
tentative cut for Friday must come
up for rehearing next week.

A reduction of \$800,000 tentatively
was set forth at the hearing Fri-
day. The 1927 valuation for the
Citizens Gas Company was \$6,231,000,
while the new rate is \$5,531,000.

Philip Zoercher, member of the
commission, held for an \$800,000 re-
duction, while William A. Haugh,
another commissioner, held for a
\$600,000 cut. Owen S. Bolling, sec-
retary of the commission, who sat
in place of John J. Brown, chairman
of the commission, who is out of the
city, held with Zoercher.

RETURN PLANE CHECK

Stinson Company Refuses to Build Ship for Trans-Atlantic Hop.

By Times Press
DETROIT, Mich., April 28.—The
Stinson Aircraft Corporation has
returned to Thea Rasche, German
aviatrix, a check for \$3,000 which
she proffered as the first payment
on a monoplane in which she hoped
to fly the Atlantic. Officials of the
corporation said today it was their
policy to discourage "suicidal"
flights.

BED-RIDDEN WOMAN SAVED FROM BLAZE

Policeman Carries Invalid
to Safety as Ceiling of
Home Falls.

DAMAGE IS \$15,000

Four Houses Burned; One
Fireman Slightly Injured
on Duty.

Fire that destroyed two single and
one double houses in the 2000 block
on Hillside Ave. early today pro-
vided Fire Officer Leo Troutman
an opportunity for a thrilling rescue.

Damage was estimated at \$15,000.
Dashing into the home of E. J.
Emerson, 2015 Hillside Ave., where
the fire originated, Troutman
wrapped the invalid wife of
Emerson in her bed clothes and
carried her through flames and
smoke to safety.

Just as he crossed the threshold
the ceiling gave way and fell with
a shower of flaming timber.

Bed-Ridden for Two Years

Mrs. Emerson has been bed-ridden
for two years. She was given tempo-
rary shelter in the home of Dr. C. O.
Toles, physician, 2021 Hillside Ave.
The Emerson home and all furnish-
ings were completely destroyed.

The fire, said to be of unknown
origin, started in the kitchen at
the Emerson home about 7 a. m.
Troutman had left for his work at
about 6:30 a. m., and his wife was
alone in the house. In a short time
the place was a mass of flames.

Troutman, who lives at 2012 Hill-
side Ave., saw the fire and dashed
over to save his neighbor, whom he
knew was unable to save herself.

One Fireman Injured

When the fire companies arrived
the flames had spread to the homes
of Edward Bond, 2018 Hillside Ave.;
Carl Blacketter, 2019 Hillside Ave.,
and Charles Uiterback, 2009 Hillside
Ave. Furniture was rescued from
most of these houses, but the in-
teriors of the houses themselves
were completely swept by the
flames.

One fireman received slight burns
on the arm when attempting to shut
off the gas in one of the burning
houses.

HOGS DOWN 25 CENTS; FIRST DROP IN WEEKS

Hog Top Hovers Around \$10.40 to
\$10.45; Calves Lower.

Dropping for the first time in
more than two weeks, hogs went
down 25 cents on the hundredweight
at the local yards today after hold-
ing steady since Wednesday. The
top was \$8.45 and the bulk weigh-
ing 160-275 pounds sold at \$10.40.

Recess was estimated at 4,000.
Calves were lower again today
falling off 50 cents. Other mat-
erial was mostly steady.

The Chicago market opened very
slow asking steady. Most bids were
10 to 15 cents lower with 180-220
pounders receiving bids of \$10.40.
There were 5,000 received and 7,000
held over.

WATSON HERE TONIGHT

Will Speak at Army Meeting;
Delegations to Attend.

Delegations from throughout the
State have promised to attend the
Army mass meeting tonight at 8
when Senator James E. Watson,
opponent of Herbert C. Hoover for
Indiana's presidential preference
vote will speak.

Watson came to Indianapolis
Friday night, after four days' strenuous campaigning in the
Thirteenth district, Hoover strong-
hold. Monday night he will speak
at St. Wayne, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday will be spent in the Thir-
teenth district and Thursday and
Friday in the Calumet region. His
principal address there will be
made at Gary.

BOXING ISSUE UP

City Council's Commission May Be Abolished.

The city council's boxing com-
mission may be abolished and the
authority to supervise boxing and
wrestling matches delegated to the
city controller.

The athletic committee, headed
by Robert E. Springsteen, will meet
soon to discuss the commission's ju-
risdiction.

Paul Bridges, named commission
secretary by the former council,
probably will be replaced if the
commission continues in its present
form.

Promoters of the fights at the In-
diana National Guard armory have
requested a conference with the
new commission on compliance with
the city's regulations.

The armory promoters clashed
with former councilmen over en-
forcement of the city regulations.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 35 8 a. m. 40
7 a. m. 36 9 a. m. 44

GLORY HIS SHROUD

Bennett Rites Inspiration to Living

BY PHILIP HEWITT-MYRING
Associate Editor London Daily News

THE coffin sank beneath the earth. The patient, rain-soaked crowds
turned homeward. And there was that in their faces that told of
some new thing in their lives, of an experience that had made it im-
possible for them to be just those same men and women they were
before.

Floyd Bennett has passed beyond our ken and all the trumpets have
sounded for him on the other side. But before he left he added one
great splash of purple to the pageantry of the world, and English as
well as Americans claim the right to rejoice and find inspiration in it.
There is no death. The airman's gallant spirit has but passed on to
find more ardent expression, to undergo new and greater adventure
in some field of which we now know nothing, but will one day know.
Such a soul is not confined by even so fair and noble a grave as that
into which its outworn husk was lowered yesterday.

Yet it is right that there should
be held such ceremonies as were
held in Arlington. Somehow, one
likes to think, the dead are
graced with them; definitely and
beyond dispute they are an aid,
an inspiration, to the living.

As I stood by the grave with
the thousand others who had
braved the elements to be pre-
sent at that hillside sacrament,
one line of verse ran perpetually
in my head:

"Devon, Devon, in wind and
rain," and as I pondered over it
I realized it was more than the
wind and rain that had put it
there, though wind and rain there
were in plenty, to form a fit pass-
ing scenes for the rider of the
storm.

I HOPE it may be pardoned an
Englishman if he says that there
were present in his thoughts
memories of the heroes of his own
land, and particularly of the sea-
dogs of the West country, who
made the name of Devon ring
throughout the world. Drake,
Raleigh, Hawkins—Drake above
all.

Just such a man as Drake was
Floyd Bennett, quick to act, fierce
as the lion, yet of a gentle and
courteous soul.

I thought of the English sea-
dogs, many of whom were laid to
rest on just such days of gray,
hard weather as was yesterday,
yet never forgot that Bennett
was not of my land, but of this
newer country that could only
bring into a closer sympathy,
a greater intimacy, a deeper un-
derstanding.

In the Stock Market

(By Thomson & McKinnon)
NEW YORK, April 28.—Develop-
ments during the week have just-
ified the optimism of traders in rail-
road securities for with the agree-
ment reached by the executive
heads of the various eastern trunk
lines a great forward step has been
taken which should eventually re-
move much of the opposition and
delayed sanction from the rail-
road consolidation plan.

It is quite possible that
bullish sentiment displayed in the
market valuation of the western
roads will spread itself to other
sections and in the securities of
those carries which will be bene-
fited by consolidation. Another
factor to consider is the optimistic
outlook for generally improved busi-
ness conditions and the decrease
of unemployment. With these points
in mind it is reasonable to expect
that current unsatisfactory reports
of car loadings will cease shortly
and rails as a whole will begin re-
porting rising earnings comparing
favorably with their best years.
However we can still see the ad-
visability of profit-taking from
time to time so as to be in position
of safety should developments ap-
pear because of the credit situation.

New York Curb Opening

April 28—
Am Gas 145 1/2
Am R Mill 103 1/2
Citicorp 60 1/2
Cont Oil 18 1/2
Ford Canada 56 1/2
Humble Oil 78 1/2
Ind. Pipe 87 1/2
Imp Oil 63 1/2
Int. Pipe 40 1/2
Marmco 52 1/2
Olin Corp 54 1/2
Prairie O. Gas 18 1/2
Prairie Pipe 18 1/2
Stand Oil Ind. 79 1/2
Stand Oil Ky. 131 1/2
Vacuum Oil 149 1/2

WHITE TO QUIT POST

Councilman to Resign as Civic Club Head.

John F. White today announced
he would resign as Federation of
Civic Clubs president because of his
recent election as city councilman.

Federation rules provide Oscar W.
Storer, vice president, shall succeed
White. The announcement followed
a stormy meeting Friday night at
the Chamber of Commerce, when
the session ended in chaos over a
daylight saving dispute.

J. Edward Burke, south side civic
leader, demanded that the federa-
tion sever its affiliation with the
Chamber of Commerce civic affairs
committee and attempted to stop a
rush to the door. His voice was
drowned by scuffle of chairs and
rapid exits.

Burke is secretary of the South-
eastern Civic Improvement Club, of
which White also is president, and
recently has shown opposition to
White on public occasions.

Chicago Grain Opening

CHICAGO, April 28.—Grain open-
ing: Wheat, May up 1/2, May 1/2,
changed, September up 1/2. Corn,
May off 1/2, July off 1/2, Septem-
ber off 1/2. Oats, May unchanged,
July unchanged, September up 1/2.
Provisions lower.

BREMEN CREW IN TRIBUTE AT FLIER'S GRAVE

Drive Through Cold, Pelting
Downpour to Arlington
Cemetery.

HONOR TO AIR MARTYR

Rites Somber and Gloomy;
Body Lies Near That
of Peary.

BY LYLE C. WATSON,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Three
aviators—one Irish and two Ger-
man—paid tribute today to Floyd
Bennett, polar aviator, who gave his
life to succor them at the end of
their recent trans-Atlantic flight.

In a cold driving rain, Maj. James
Fitzmaurice, Baron Gunther von
Huenefeld and Capt. Herman Koehl
laid a wreath and flags on the
muddy new grave at Arlington Na-
tional Cemetery where Bennett was
interred Friday under weeping
skies.

Maj. Gunther von Huenefeld,
Capt. Hermann Koehl and Maj.
James Fitzmaurice, the Irish-Ger-
man crew of the ice-bound airplane
Bremen, arrived in