



The Indianapolis Times

HOME

Continued cool with rain tonight followed by fair Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday night.

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INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1928

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FORD PLANT REOPENS, 200 MEN ON JOBS

800 Expected to Be Given Employment by End of Next Week.

MACHINERY IS CHANGED
Fifty Cars Daily Output at Start: Old Workers Get Preference.

The Ford Motor Company branch assembly plant, 1315 E. Washington St., one of Indianapolis' weather-vane industries, was reopened today, after a shutdown of one week less than a year. The plant was closed June 10, 1927, when the old Model T was discontinued.

Two hundred old employees went back on the job today. Manager Steinmetz said the normal personnel of approximately 800 will be employed by the end of next week, as production gradually is increased. Old employees are being taken back before new men are hired. Most of the employees stuck to Indianapolis during the shut-down.

Machinery Is Changed

Workmen have been preparing the plant for assembly of the new models for two months. Complete change of machinery was necessary. It also is necessary to train both the old and new employees in the assembly of the new model, so many changes have been made, Steinmetz said.

The plant will put out fifty cars a day the first few days, increasing within a few months to the capacity of 300 cars a day. Closed models only will be produced the first few days, since the open bodies put on chassis here are manufactured in the local plant.

Closed bodies are shipped from other factories. About 150 closed bodies were on hand for the opening.

Delay New Division

Installation of a division to manufacture closed bodies here was delayed until fall because of the rush in reorganizing the plant.

Actual opening of the plant apparently ended the long-felt fear of those working for the industrial advancement of the city that Henry Ford might carry out his threat to move the plant to Detroit.

Ford made this threat when the previous city administration insisted upon keeping open Oriental St., which runs north and south on the east side of the plant, when the Pennsylvania tracks are elevated.

If Oriental St. were open, Ford could not run a switch from the elevated tracks back of the factory to the ground floor level, where the assembly chain is located.

Street to Be Closed

Ford declared that it would be cheaper to move the factory elsewhere than to change the whole layout by moving the assembly chain to the second floor.

The Slack administration has declared for the closing of Oriental St. when the tracks are elevated and has gone so far as to have plans prepared. These are before the board of works for adoption.

FIGHT BANK CHARGES

J. F. Wild and Associates Argue Plea of Abatement.

A plea of abatement in behalf of John F. Wild, Otto P. Kern, W. F. McNairy and John C. Fisher, officials of the defunct J. F. Wild & Co. State bank, was argued in Criminal Court today.

The four officials were indicted on bank embezzlement charges. Attorney James W. Noel argued for the defendants that the indictment was faulty because jury commissioners did not include women's names in the list from which the grand jury was drawn.

Collins took the matter under advisement until 9 a. m. Saturday.

QUEEN MARIE TO U. S.

Plans Return Soon to America to Visit Friends.

By United Press
BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 4.—Queen Marie will revisit the United States within a few months to see friends, she announced today while receiving Leon Fischer, president of the Association of Rumanian Jews in the United States.

Hear It All

Radio listeners Wednesday will hear from Cadie Tabernacle the blare of bands, the oratory, shouting and belting of the State Democratic convention just as clearly as if they had a seat on the platform.

From 10:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. The Times will broadcast over station WFBM, Indianapolis Power and Light Co., the proceedings of the convention. Into microphones on the rostrum announcers will describe every feature of the convention, climaxing their recital with a county-by-county report of the voting for the nominations for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, secretary of State and other State offices.

Goes Gunning

Young Wife Arrested for Shooting Affair Over Her Bulldog.

MRS. ALICE ALLISON, 29, of 1306 Ewing St., nearly shot her mother-in-law, Mrs. Irene Allison, 222 N. Tacoma Ave., in an argument over a dog today, according to police.

The daughter-in-law, held in city prison on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, declared she just fired into the floor of her mother-in-law's front porch to frighten her.

The mother-in-law told police that she struck the gun Mrs. Allison had leveled at her and the bullet went through the porch instead of striking her.

"I went over to her house to get my bulldog," said the daughter-in-law.

"I haven't got your dog," she told me," said Mrs. Alice Allison.

"I saw the dog in the kitchen, so I insisted that she give him to me," said the daughter-in-law. "When she wouldn't do it, I just fired the bullet into the floor to scare her."

James Allison, the father-in-law, dashed out and detained the daughter-in-law until police arrived.

DOGS, PLANES IN NOBILE SEARCH

Still Hope for Safety of Italian Explorer.

By Lars Hansen

UNITED PRESS SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, June 4.—The search for Gen. Umberto Nobile and his crew of the Polar dirigible Italia widened today with reports of new rescue parties in the northern regions where the Italia is believed to have landed.

Dog teams struck out over the frozen, ice bound territory, guided by expert guides, and will go inland in hopes of rescuing the famous Italian explorer and his courageous aids who had passed Amsterdam Island shortly after midnight.

Rescue parties planned by the Norwegian government—were understood to be either in the north or starting towards that zone. Some of these expeditions carry airplanes.

DELAY SINCLAIR CASE

Court Adjourns Without Acting on Jail Term Appeal.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals adjourned today without acting on the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, from a three-month jail sentence for contempt of the Senate in refusing to answer questions of the Teapot Dome committee.

The court's next meeting is in October, and meantime Sinclair will retain his freedom on bond.

DAWES WILL FISH

Plans Quiet Vacation; Won't Go to Convention.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Vice President Charles G. Dawes, like President Coolidge, plans to spend his vacation fishing.

Avoiding politics as much as possible, Dawes will pass a quiet summer at his home in Evanston, he said. He plans to go West for a few weeks, however, to fish.

The Vice President will not go to Kansas City for the Republican national convention, he said.

REPORTS \$22,532 SPENT IN WEST VIRGINIA BY HOOVER

Washington Daily News, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, testified that the Scripps-Howard papers had paid \$22,532 for the privilege of publishing the life of Governor Smith of New York and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

His testimony was given in connection with previous testimony of Senator Hefflin of Alabama, who demanded that Mellett be summoned to tell what arrangement was made for publication of the United Feature Syndicate's biography of Smith, called "up from the city streets."

"The insinuation that we were paid something for publishing this life is untrue," Mellett said.

State Senator A. C. Harrel, Sutton, W. Va., manager of Senator Reed's West Virginia campaign, testified Reed expenses were less than \$1,000. He said Reed had no campaign headquarters and conducted no organized campaign.

Lowell Mellett, editor of the OUR OWN PIES and pastries. Try them. FLETCHER CAFETERIA, basement Fletcher Trust Bldg. 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Advertisement.

VOTERS LIST VACANT LOTS AS DWELLINGS

Hallways, Empty Houses Also Given as Homes in Seventh Ward.

POLL BOOKS CHECKED
Many Discrepancies Found by Prosecutor's Agents in Probe.

Agents of the prosecutor's office have discovered an average of from twenty-five to thirty discrepancies on Republican poll books of the May 8 primary in each of the precincts of the Seventh Ward, it was learned today when the grand jury took a set of the books away from County Clerk George O. Hutsell. There are fifteen precincts in the ward.

Another set of the books is held by the recount commission, still under seal placed by the precinct election boards.

The books bear names and addresses given by voters as they cast ballots.

Vacant Lots as Addresses

Prosecutor's agents made a house to house check in the Seventh ward and discovered, it is understood, numerous instances where addresses listed on the poll books are vacant lots, hallways in buildings, houses vacant for many months, and instances of persons having voted in the wrong precinct, if they actually lived at the addresses given.

The grand jury, it is understood, also is investigating reports of "repeating" in the Seventh ward.

It is believed the grand jury and prosecutor's office intend to go through other wards where reports of fraud have been received in the same manner.

Rule Ballots Invalid

The recount commission, which is canvassing the vote for Republicans for Congress and for W. W. Spencer and Fred C. Gauss, State election commissioners, that ballots bearing the initials of only one election clerk are invalid.

If the recount commission follows this ruling 194 ballots in the Fifth precinct of the Second ward and a number in the Tenth of the Second ward will be thrown out.

The initials of the election clerk are invalid.

Finish Second Ward Count

Commissioners were to complete the count of the Second Ward this afternoon. Check of the votes in the Tenth of the Second ward, inclusive, in this ward revealed a three-vote loss for Ralph E. Updike, congressional nominee, and a loss of nine votes for Archibald M. Hall, candidate for Congress who is contesting Updike's nomination.

In the surveyor's race in these precincts Henry R. Campbell, incumbent, gained nine votes and Paul Brown, who received the nomination, gained five votes.

RADIO POWER SHIFTED

Wisconsin Station Raised to 1,000 Watts for Coolidge's Benefit.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 4.—To assure that President Coolidge shall have good radio reception at his summer home on the Brule River, Wisconsin, the Federal radio commission has increased the power of station WECB at Superior, Wis., from 250 to 1,000 watts for evening broadcasting during the summer.

The commission announced today, however, that it is standing firm behind its policy of not changing frequencies or increasing power pending new reallocations to conform with recent legislation, but made this exception in deference to the President.

DEMOCRATIC VANGUARD ARRIVES FOR CONCLAVE

First Candidate Opens Headquarters in Claypool Hotel.

Delegates to the Democratic State convention here Wednesday and to district meetings Tuesday night, have been invited to accept the hospitality of the Marion County Democratic committee and the Democratic County nominees by making use of three reception rooms on the mezzanine floor of the Claypool.

The Moorish room and Parlors G and H have been engaged. County nominees and their wives will be hosts and hostesses to visiting delegates.

A score of rooms and suites on the eighth floor have been engaged by State candidates. Several opened convention headquarters here today. The remainder will open their rooms Tuesday morning.

INSTALL CHURCH HEADS

Everett E. Allison Becomes New Baptist Superintendent.

Officers of the First Baptist Church of Indianapolis were installed Sunday by Dr. Frederick E. Taylor, pastor. They are: Everett E. Allison, general superintendent; Jack C. Moore, general secretary; and Russell Geddes, treasurer.

The new officers were elected at the May workers conference. Allison succeeds Claude G. Jacquart, who served two years as general superintendent.

MICKEY AND JIM ARE PALS

School Not So Much, Now That Dog Can't Go

By Dan M. Kidney

MICKEY WILLINGHAM, known by his first name in the neighborhood of his home, 361 W. Twenty-Ninth St., is Indianapolis' best educated dog, according to his 11-year-old master and pal, Jimmy Willingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Willingham.

To support his contention, Jimmy appeals to local pride. He asserts that Mickey is the only dog in the city that has daily attended the public schools.

Jimmy is sorrowful, however, because he has to refer to Mickey's school attendance in the past tense.

While parents whose children are housed in portable, often deplore such conditions, Jimmy feels that the old portable at School 36 was much finer than the big brick building where he now attends classes. For it was at the portable that Mickey was educated. He became as much a part of the classes there as any pupil. When the bell rang Mickey marched in with the children and sprawled on the floor by Jimmy's desk.

During all the months that he accompanied Jimmy he never spoiled his deportment record with a single bark. But there is a general rule at the big brick building that dogs are not admitted. Authorities do not seem to understand that while Mickey is "just dog," as Mrs. Willingham says, he also is much more than that.

He is a friendly neighbor who goes visiting for blocks around, scratching on screens to gain admittance and barking when he wants to leave for home.

He is a devoted bodyguard of Jimmy's and approves all of the boy's tastes, refusing to eat what Jimmy doesn't like. When Jimmy was sick a year ago, Mickey refused to eat at all. For three days he didn't touch a bite. Then he was taken to Jimmy's room and despite all efforts to restrain him, romped on the bed. Returning, he broke his fast.

He is an actor who can strut about on his hind legs and bark "yes" or "no."

He is a soloist accompanied by Jimmy's violin. Recently he demonstrated this when Jimmy was broadcasting over a local radio station. Listeners were treated to one of Mickey's best barks.

IOWA GOES TO POLLS

Race of Governor Hammill Against Field of Three Is Feature.

By United Press
DES MOINES, Iowa, June 4.—The race of Governor John Hammill against a field of three other candidates featured the Iowa primary election today.

M. L. Bowman of Waterloo, Hammill's chief rival, is opposed to the paved road program of the Governor and has based his campaign on a State bank guaranty law.

Losses totaling approximately \$100,000 have been reported to detectives in a check of the loot taken by the Broadmoor Country Club bandits Wednesday night. Detective Chief Jerry McKinney said today.

Although the list detectives now have does not include quite all the valuables taken, a list of the various pieces of loot will be bulletined to big cities over the country at once, Kinney said.

Bracelets alone totaled \$24,000, Kinney said.

Detectives today were questioning a man whom they believe can give them information which will solve the \$1,600 Indianapolis Country Club hold-up Friday.

The satchel in which the pay roll was being carried to the clubhouse was found at 303 S. Lafayette Rd., Saturday night, indicating the bandits circled north after passing through Clermont in their escape.

Seven youths, six of them from Chicago, arrested in the Broadmoor robbery investigation, were released Saturday when police verified their Chicago connections.

NEW HOSPITAL PLANNED

The Rev. Gary L. Cook Will Direct Erection of Christian Building.

The Rev. Gary L. Cook has been named executive secretary of the Indiana Christian Hospital to direct erection of a large downtown building, P. A. Wood, secretary of trustees announced today.

A sixteen story hospital on the present site of Indiana Christian, Senate Ave. and Ohio St., is contemplated as the principal hospital enterprise of the Christian church. The Reverend Mr. Cook will take up his new duties June 11.

Indiana Christian took over the old Deaconess Hospital several months ago.

Coolidge Starts New Press
WASHINGTON, June 4.—President Coolidge pressed a button today which gave the signal to put into operation the new Times Union press at Rochester.

THOMAS MOONEY DIES

Abattoir Vice President Passes Away in Louisville.

Indianapolis friends today learned of the death of Thomas Mooney, 73, vice president of the Indianapolis Abattoir, at his home Saturday at Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Columbus, Ind.

He was born at Edinburgh, moving to Columbus early in life. Until recently he maintained his home there. He attended Indiana University.

Mrs. F. Ellis Hunter of Indianapolis, is a niece. He was connected with the Indianapolis Abattoir for forty years.

Hourly Temperatures

7 a. m.	52	11 a. m.	52
8 a. m.	52	12 (noon)	52
9 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	52
10 a. m.	51		



Jimmy Willingham and "Mickey"

THREE FLIERS REACH SEA, READY TO HOP TODAY ON OCEAN DASH TO LONDON

Hitting Home

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Whether President Coolidge would want his son John to join the United States Marines in Nicaragua was asked in a letter sent the President today by the People's Lobby, an organization headed by Prof. John Dewey, with Ben C. Marsh as secretary.

The letter attacked the American position in Central America and added:

"Mr. President," would your wife and you want your son John to risk his life in Marine rule in Nicaragua? If not, what right has you to send the Marines there?"

By United Press
ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 4.—After a fast flight from Halifax, the seaplane Friendship landed at Trepassy bay at noon today, with Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, ready to continue to London.

The fliers were prepared to leave Trepassy bay as soon as possible today, because they had received reports that Atlantic weather conditions were excellent.

By United Press
HALIFAX, N. S., June 4.—Three fliers, including one of America's most prominent women aviators—are ready to start a dash across the Atlantic to London.

Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston, who has been flying for ten years; Wilmer Stultz, at times pilot for Charles A. Levine, and once pilot for Mrs. Frances Grayson, and Lew Gordon, flew here yesterday from Boston in a big Fokker airplane they had purchased from Commander Richard E. Byrd. The plane is the one Byrd had intended using on his South Polar expedition this fall.

Without previous announcement of plans, the trio boarded the airplane at Boston yesterday, flew direct to Halifax and left today for Trepassy, eighty miles southwest of St. John's. From there the start to London will be made.

The trio are making the flight under supervision of the Mechanical Science Corporation of Delaware, with George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, as director.

The Byrd plane is equipped with the pontoons and it is understood the purpose of the flight is further to study the possibility of regular trans-Atlantic crossings.

The plane is so equipped that it may be able to land on the water should trouble develop while the overseas flight is under way.

Braving the perils of the flight with Kingsford-Smith were Capt. Charles T. P. Um, his fellow Australian and relief pilot; Lieut. Harry W. Lyon, American navigator, and James Warner, radio operator.

The airman were beset by rain squalls throughout the first half of the long voyage. Sometimes they dived into them headlong, but as the storm clouds were so severe they were forced to climb rapidly above the black clouds.

During the night the left motor of the Southern Cross sputtered temperamental, but the fliers courageously minimized the danger. Their spirits high and their confidence undimmed, they kept the nose of the huge three-motored craft pointed at the great constellation in the southern skies for which it was named.

Then at 10:15 a. m., five hours after they had left Barking Sands, they reported a short circuit in their battery charger.

"Going to try make repairs," the message said. "Please stand by."

Travel In Rain Squalls
Fear was expressed for a time that the plane's motors might be affected by the short circuit.

Apparently, however, the trouble related only to the radio apparatus, for three-quarters of an hour later another message said the ship was "still going strong."

Then the Southern Cross began running into rain squalls. It nosed its way through them successfully for an hour, the motors never wavering.

At the end of that time they reported that the rain clouds had

FLIERS PLUNGE INTO STORM 800 MILES OFF FIJI ISLANDS IN PIONEER SOUTH SEAS HOP

Plane Has Traveled More Than 2,300 Miles in a Little More Than 25 Hours; Expected at Goal Tonight.

CHANCE TO LAND IS PASSED UP

Dots in Pacific Left Behind at Speed of 100 Miles an Hour, Indicating Gasoline Supply Is Holding Up.

By H. R. Ekins

United Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, June 4.—The giant monoplane, Southern Cross, neared Suva, in the Fiji islands today, the goal of its second flight across the waters of the Pacific to Australia.

At 6:20 a. m., Honolulu time, (8:50 a. m. Pacific coast standard time), Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions were approximately 800 miles from Suva, their proposed landing point, a message picked up here said.

The message was picked up by a station of the Radio Corporation of America.

It indicated the plane had traveled more than 2,300 miles in a little more than twenty-five hours.

The distance from Barking Sands, Island of Kauai, where the Southern Cross took off at 5:20 a. m., Sunday, to Suva in the Fiji Islands is 3,138 miles.

The message was from James Warner, radio operator aboard the Southern Cross. It said weather conditions were becoming stormy again.

800 Miles From Goal
"We estimate we are about 800 miles from Suva," the message said. "We are running into bad weather again."

A faint radio message received at 5:30 a. m., indicated the Southern Cross was proceeding steadily. The plane had been flying more than twenty-four hours, and was more than two-thirds of the distance to Suva. If the plane maintained its present speed, it would arrive in Suva at between 5 and 6 p. m., Pacific time, today.

Pass Up Chance to Land
Captain Smith and his companions passed up their first chance to land today.

Radio messages told of passing Canton Island in the Phoenix group, shortly before 2 a. m. at an average speed of nearly 100 miles an hour.

Canton Island was to have been the landing place for the plane in event of emergency or if the crew decided it would be impossible for the giant tri-motored Fokker monoplane to make the Fiji islands with its supply of gasoline. Two thousand miles of water never before flown over by an airplane lay behind the Southern Cross when it passed over Canton Island.

Shortly before midnight the Southern Cross had passed over the equator after riding out a bad storm with radio battery and engine trouble.

When the plane reported its position beyond Canton Island it indicated clearly that it was out for a nonstop flight to Suva.

The Phoenix group of islands, mere dots in the wide expanse of the Southern Pacific were the first land the plane had been near since the departure from the Hawaiian group.

No estimate of the remaining supply of gasoline was given, but the fact that it did not halt was taken as assurance that Capt. Kingsford-Smith, commander of the plane, was convinced the Southern Cross was fueled amply for the entire flight.

Reset by Rain Squalls
Braving the perils of the flight with Kingsford-Smith were Capt. Charles T. P. Um, his fellow Australian and relief pilot; Lieut. Harry W. Lyon, American navigator, and James Warner, radio operator.

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Log of Flight

(Time given is Honolulu time, two and one-half hours behind Pacific Standard time and four one-half hours behind Central Standard time.)

SUNDAY

5:20 A. M.—Hopped off from Barking Sands, Islands of Kauai.

10:15 A. M.—Short just developed battery charging circuit. Going to make repairs. Please stand by.

11:30 A. M.—Encountered rain squalls.

3:15 P. M.—One of the motors sounds bad.

4:10 P. M.—"Flying low all day in order to conserve petrol. Encountering many small rainstorms."

5:30 P. M.—"Um drew a cartoon of Harry's eyes bulging out when motor sputtered."

6:05 P. M.—"Left motor spitting fire. Dark clouds."

6:15 P. M.—"Looks like race between Suva and London. Circling for altitude."

6:55 P. M.—"Near equator. Banking to avoid storm. Looks like a bad night."

7:00 P. M.—"It's a race with the clouds. We are up to 5,500 feet."