

The Indianapolis Times

HOME

Increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably with showers and thunder storms; cooler Tuesday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 44

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, JULY 2, 1928.

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at Postoffice, IndianapolisTWO CENTS Outside Marion
County 3 Cents

WITH DELAYS CAMPAIGN FOR FAMILY VISIT

Includes Self in Hotel for
Reunion With Wife
and Son.

FLOODED BY INVITATIONS

Asked to Address Klan on
July 4 Program With
Hefflin.

BY PERCY B. SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 2.—Governor
Alfred E. Smith appears to be in no
hurry about starting his presidential
campaign.

Here for a few days to keep
previous speaking engagements, the
Governor declined to see any one
save members of his own family,
giving as his reason his reunion
with Mrs. Smith and his son, Alfred
E. Jr., and the latter's wife, who
reached this city this afternoon
from Houston.

Smith today was paying the
penalty of fame.

His sleep was interrupted every
few minutes beginning at 6 a. m. by
telephone calls from well wishers.
Three hours later he had to order
the telephone service to his room
cut off so that he could rest.

Remains in Hotel

Arriving shortly before noon, he
sent word to his headquarters that
he intended to spend the rest of
the day with his family and that he
would not receive before 4 p. m.

His plans called for a short auto
ride this afternoon and dinner in
his suite at the Baltimore. This evening
he may see a few of his old
friends of the Tammany organization,
but politics is to be barred.
Since his nomination the Governor
has been flooded with invitations
to speak before various organizations.

The latest is causing a broad smile
at the headquarters of the Smith-
for-President committee.

Gets Klan Invitation

It came from Emmett D. Smith,
and invited the nominee to address
a gathering of the Ku-Klux
Klan, Queens on July 4. The
invitation guaranteed the Governor
would not be troubled by heckling.
United States Senator Thomas
Hefflin, Smith's arch foe from the
South, is said to be scheduled to
address the same meeting.

The Governor has not yet seen the
invitation, but he already has several
engagements for the Fourth of
July.

He will confer with leaders, have
conferences on policies and cam-
paign, but overnight the Governor
has taken charge of the Democratic
party.

Already he has made prohibition
one of the dominant issues of the
campaign, through his forceful tele-
gram to the Democratic national
convention last week.

Refuses to "Soft-Pedal"

Details of the forthcoming cam-
paign will be entrusted to subordi-
nates, but the word went around
quickly that the Governor person-
ally would handle major questions
himself, listening to advice of course
of the national committee which
meets this week and also political
friends and tacticians.

It was reported that word al-
ready had reached Smith that he
should "soft-pedal" a bit on prohi-
bition. But he takes the position
that he can not afford to straddle
the question, and that in view of
his known record he must stick to
his viewpoint and attempt to con-
vince the voters he is right.

Smith believes the radio and the
press will carry his messages just as
effectively as his spoken word.

Depends on Radio, Press

Consequently, he plans to utilize
the radio as much as possible, de-
pending on the press even to a
greater extent, and holding down his
personal appearances except in
strategic points.

Thus there will be no barnstorm-
ing or rear-end speeches except in
rare instances.

The tentative cities on the speak-
ing list include New York, Baltimore,
Boston, a city in North Carolina or
Tennessee, Atlanta, Chicago, Minne-
apolis and possibly Denver and San
Francisco.

Hoover to Leave Capital

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Herbert
Hoover will decide today when he
will leave for Stanford University,
Cal., where he is to be officially
notified of his selection as Republican
presidential nominee.

The notification ceremony will
take place the last week in August
and Hoover desires to spend a few
days visiting with friends on the
Pacific coast before the event. He is
expected to leave here about July 10.

Railroad officials were to confer
with Hoover today on his schedule,
which will include a stop at Brule,
Wis., where the nominee will submit
his resignation as secretary of com-
merce to President Coolidge.

Los Angeles on Flight

LAKEHURST, N. J., July 2.—
The Navy dirigible Los Angeles left
today for a training flight off the
Atlantic coast. Lieutenant Com-
mander Charles E. Rosendahl said
he expected to return by sunset.

Start—End

Bomb Set Off When Auto
Pedal Is Pressed Kills
Ex-Bootlegger.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 2.—Benjamin Kanowitz, who quit
bootlegging two years ago for the
sake of his infant son, was blown to
pieces Sunday night by a bomb
attached to the starter of his auto-
mobile.

When Kanowitz gave up the
liquor business to become a fruit
and realty dealer, he and his wife
believed there would be no more
cause to fear for his life. He long
since has ceased to receive the
threats which are a bootlegger's
lot in the big city.

Last night he brought his fam-
ily home from a trip to New
Jersey and was playing with his
3-year-old son, Joseph, when he
remembered that he had not put his
auto in the garage.

Going out to the curb he
stepped into the driver's seat and
pressed the starter. The bomb, at-
tached to the electric starter, ex-
ploded.

Kanowitz's left leg was torn off
and his body was hurled through
the back of the car into the
rumble seat.

WISCONSIN MAN LEADS AIR TOUR

Reliability Craft Off for
Springfield, Mo.

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—The twenty-
five planes of the national air tour
took off at one-minute intervals
today, starting at 9 a. m. for
Springfield, Mo., the first stage of
the second lap of their journey.

The planes will spend only a
short time in Springfield, continu-
ing to Wichita, Kas., where they
will spend the night.

The planes landed here Saturday
afternoon. Each made the flight
from Detroit, with a stopover at
Indianapolis, with a perfect score.

John P. Wood of Wausau, Wis.,
and his Waco plane are leading the
race with a score of 1,700.8. In second
place is Frank M. Hawks with his
Ford tri-motor transport plane,
which nearly crashed in
landing here Saturday when its
crankshaft broke. Hawks' score is
1,596.

Tulsa, Ft. Worth, Waco, San An-
tonio, Maria and El Paso are next
on the itinerary.
A plane carrying Lieut. Frank
Tyndall, Washington; James F.
Frenzell, Indianapolis, and Erik
Hildeshalm, London newspaper
man, arrived yesterday. It had
been delayed in Detroit. The plane
will leave with the caravan today.

CALL MONEY SOARS

New York Rate Up to 9 Per
Cent, 7-Year Record.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 2.—Call money
on the New York Stock Exchange
today rose to 9 per cent after the
withdrawal of more than \$50,000,000
in loans by the banks.

There also were reports to be
for large amounts slightly below 9
per cent. This is the highest rate
since Feb. 3, 1921.

Widely-Known Lawyer Dies

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—Reddy P.
Marshall, widely known in legal
circles throughout the United States
died at his home here early today.
He had been ill for five weeks.

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER, PLEA ENTERED BY SKEEN

Carl Skeen, 22, of 814 Foltz Ave.,
pleaded not guilty today in Criminal
Court on first-degree murder
charges for the death of Mrs. Pearl
Jarboe, 24, who fell or was pushed
from his automobile, June 12.

Skeen's trial was set for July 19,
but his attorneys are expected to
delay it.

Also arraigned today was Adam
W. Peterman, 311-N. Temple St.,
owner of the restaurant where Mrs.
Jarboe worked, for selling whisky.
An indictment charging him with
bone-dry violation was returned
after Skeen appeared before the
grand jury, in an effort by prosecu-
tors to trace the source of the
whisky which was believed to have
led to the tragic death.

Peterman is out on \$1,000 bond.

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
DENVER, July 2.—A tiny
miner's hotel, perched precariously
on the side of a mountain
at Leadville, shelters an en-
feebled old woman who once was
the reigning queen of Denver so-
ciety and the mistress of one of
the West's greatest fortunes.

The little unpainted shack faces
the celebrated gold mine. It's oc-
cupant is Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor,
who in years gone by was heralded
as the lovely wife of the late H.

TEN million dollars in gold

the Matchless mine poured
into the laps of Tabor and his
beautiful young wife. Tabor be-
came political overlord of Col-
orado. And his wife became a
social dictator of Denver. There
was one daughter, whimsically
named "Silver Dollar."

Tabor was made United States
Senator. He saw his wife the
most prominent dowager in Den-
ver, and Silver Dollar the most
sought after belle.

Then came the crash. Bad in-
vestments, illness and the Tabor
fortune were dissipated—all but
the famous Matchless mine. When

1,300 MEN TO BE GIVEN JOBS IN BODY PLANT

Murray Corporation Will
Resume Operations in
Mid-July.

\$35,000 ON PAY ROLL

Entire Force Expected to
Be Employed Nine Hours
Daily Rest of Year.

Murray Corporation of America's
Indianapolis Plant No. 9, 1301 W.
Morris St., closed since June 15,
will reopen with 1,300 men on July 16,
it was announced today by C. G. Mad-
son, plant superintendent.

This means that an additional
\$35,000 to \$40,000 weekly will be
added to the present pay roll of In-
dianapolis.

Notice to former employees has been
published by the management, ask-
ing them to report to the plant on
July 11. At that time about 300
will be put to work, Madson said,
and 1,000 more will be added on
July 16.

It is expected to keep the entire
force at work nine hours a day for
the remainder of the year. The
shutdown was brought about by
over supply of automobile bodies, all
of which are used by the Marmion
Motor Car Company.

Marmion officials stated today that
there are now thousands of orders
on the books, and that it is expected
that the body plant would be some
time catching up with them.

A normal force and normal pro-
duction rate is expected to be main-
tained, rather than resorting to a
night shift plan, Madson said. In
this way it is expected employees will
be assured of continuous employ-
ment.

In putting on the new force,
nearly all workmen will be drawn
from the ranks of those who were
employed when the plant shut down.

REPORTS 'GAS HAWKS'

Woman Says Two Men Try to Force
Her Into Cars.

Mrs. William Jeff, 835 N. Tacoma
Ave., reported today to police that
she was walking on the street near
her home when two men drove to
the curb near her and tried to
force her into their car. Screams
put the men to rout.

DAM BREAK FLOODS MINE; 49 MEN FLEE FROM PIT

By United Press

MT. CARMEL, Pa., July 2.—
Forty-nine men, imprisoned in the
Locust Springs colliery of the Phila-
delphia & Reading Coal and Iron
Company at Locust Gap, near here,
when a dam burst and flooded the
shaft, were rescued today.

Only one of the men, James

Carey of Girardville, required med-
ical attention. He suffered from
shock.

The dam burst without warning
and sent a wall of water rushing
into the fifth lift level, where the
forty-nine men were working.

Hearing the rush of the water,
the men barely had time to reach
a trawelway, crawl into safety holes
and make their way to the No. 1
level, where they were rescued.

The dam, of concrete and steel,
had been weakened by the heavy
rains of the last few days.

Legal Speed

PT. WAYNE, Ind., July 2.—
Ross Ringwalt, convicted of
forgery, faces a two-to-four-
teen-year prison term in one
of the speediest trials in
Allen County's history, a jury
which was out only ten min-
utes finding him guilty on the
first ballot.

Motion to quash indictment
against Otis J. Mastin, 166 E. Pratt
St., charged also with pool selling,
in whose place a large quantity of
tickets were found, was filed by his
attorneys, and arraignment de-
ferred.

Joseph Rolles, 540 Century Bldg.,
will be arraigned next Monday on
a lottery charge.

Hourly Temperatures

7 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	77
8 a. m.	71	12 (noon) ...	82
9 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	82
10 a. m.	77		

No trial date was set.

A. W. Tabor, the famous "Midas
of the Mountains."

Today Mrs. Tabor is penniless.
Rough miner's breeches and
flannel shirts are her garb. Once
she wore the finest silks and the
largest jewels that Tabor could
buy. A Slav miner is her one
servant.

Years ago she ruled a complete
staff of domestics in the Tabor
mansion, the most elaborate house
ever built in Denver.

into the laps of Tabor and his

beautiful young wife. Tabor be-
came political overlord of Col-
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vestments, illness and the Tabor
fortune were dissipated—all but
the famous Matchless mine. When

New Traffic Rules Cure Downtown Confusion



How the new "walk" period for pedestrians almost automatically
eliminated confusion at Pennsylvania and Washington Sts. is shown in
the two upper photographs. At the left the old way, taken last week,
and right, how the rule worked today. Inset is the new type of sema-
phore with which policemen stop traffic in all directions so pedestrians
can move. Below, the police were good-natured with jaywalkers.

NEW TRAFFIC SYSTEM IN EFFECT IN BUSINESS AREA

Police began an intensive anti-
jaywalking campaign today, with
installation of a traffic system giv-
ing pedestrians 45 seconds to cross
downtown corners on Washington
Street.

The new rules were put into ef-
fect by Capt. Lester Jones at 9 a. m.
at Illinois, Meridian and Pennsylv-
ania St. intersections. An extra
detail of police was assigned to edu-
cate pedestrians.

Three blasts of the whistle are
used as a signal for all motor and
street car traffic to stop and for

pedestrians to scurry across the in-
tersection.

The new regulations went into
effect with comparatively little con-
fusion. The plan may be adopted at
other corners.

Traffic Captain Jones had three
new automatic traffic semaphores
put on trial this morning. The
semaphores flash "stop" in all di-
rections at the time when pedestri-
ans are to move.

Worley and Safety Board Mem-
bers Ira Haymaker, Robert Miller
and Fred W. Connell, president, or-
dered the pedestrian ruling, follow-
ing conferences on traffic changes to
relieve congestion and provide
greater safety for those who walk.

Representatives of business, civic
and labor organizations recently
told the board they favored instal-
lation of a system designed to give
the pedestrian a chance. The plan
in use here is followed in many
large cities.

Jones and Sgt. Eugene Shine,
who supervised the fourteen of-
ficers putting the new system in
effect, said the public took the
changes good naturedly.

Two motorcyclemen cruised along
the two blocks, catching those who
attempted to cross except in pedes-
trian lanes, and turning them back.
Trafficman Dan Smith, at Illinois
and Washington Sts., said the sys-
tem was enabling him to clear more
automobiles in a given time.

FIGHT LOTTERY CASE

Three Negroes Plead Not
Guilty of Pool Selling.

Pleas of not guilty were entered
today by three of five men under
arrest in a general clean-up of pool
selling and gambling in Indianapo-
lis, when they were arraigned be-
fore Criminal Judge James A. Col-
lins.

The three, Denver, William and
Sea Ferguson, Negroes, will go to
trial some time this month, no date
having been set. The three, of 322
N. Senate Ave., are free on \$1,000
bonds.

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FAIL TO FIND BODY

Police Drag River for Man Who
Left Suicide Note.

Aided by expert divers, police
dragged White River under the
Illinois Central Railroad bridge
Sunday without finding the body of
Gilbert L. Wood, 50, R. R. 6, Box
548.

Wood's clothing, a revolver and a
note saying he had killed himself
were found on the bridge last week.
Police and his wife doubt that he
committed suicide, however.

CUBA TO USE OWN COIN

Sends U. S. Money Back to Boost
Home Currency.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 2.—Ship-
ments of approximately \$1,000,000
in American silver and paper money
have been sent to the Atlanta
branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.
The consignments followed the de-
cision of the Cuban government
to encourage use of Cuban coins
instead of United States currency.

Hughes Visits Hindenburg

By United Press
BERLIN, July 2.—Charles E.
Hughes, who is visiting here, was
received in audience today by Presi-
dent Hindenburg.

Activities of Orlaff Estes, 320 N.
East St., as an alleged bigamist
were barred in Municipal Court
today before Judge Clifton
R. Cameron by the two women
whom he wooed and married. One,
the mother of his 20-month-old
son, Paul, the other whom he
married last week, faced each other
and told their experiences.

Mrs. Frances Estes, his first wife,
a college graduate, said she swore
out the affidavit against him after
learning of his marriage to Doris
Webb, 29 S. Oriental St.

The more recent bride said she
and Estes were married in Anderson
by a justice of the peace last week,
after a four months' courtship. She
said she had been married three
times previously.

She testified that Estes suggested
the place of marriage and then

when bringing her back to Indian-
apolis got off the traction car at
East St. and Massachusetts Ave. and
did not return. She told how she
and Estes made trips to Cincinnati
and Huntington, W. Va., before their
marriage.

"I heard about the affair and
went to dance hall about six
weeks ago and told this woman to
leave my husband alone," the first
Mrs. Estes related. "I told her he
had a child at home and I wanted
and needed him there. I also told
her that if I caught her again I'd
knock her head off."

Judge Cameron bound Estes over
to the county grand jury on \$500
bond and recommended thorough
investigation of the case and pres-
entation of it to the Federal grand
jury, if the facts warrant for al-
leged violation of the white slavery
law.

Thinking of nothing but to
get the Matchless mine in produc-
tion again.

The crowning blow of all came
when the mine was ordered thor-
oughly closed to pay interest on \$14,000
Mrs. Tabor borrowed in 1917 to
keep the property open.

Too feeble to work any longer,
Mrs. Tabor urges on her one
miner, in the faint hope that in
the few weeks before the fore-
closure takes effect she may strike
another rich streak of ore and
emerge once again the mistress of
the Tabor millions.

Not for \$40

NEW YORK, July 2.—John
Coolidge has turned down a
\$40 a week job.
J. H. Newman, Inc., an ad-
vertising agency, sent the fol-
lowing letter to the President's
son:

"We offer you a job. If you
are anything like your dis-
tinguished father, you know
the value of words and you
should, therefore, make a good
advertising man."

John's answer arrived today:
"I thank you very much for
your kind offer, but as yet I am
unable to accept any such po-
sition," he wrote.

SEVEN RACING BALLOONS LAND

Word Still Lacking From
Five of Entries.

By United Press

DETROIT, July 2.—Word from