



The Indianapolis Times

Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

HOME

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 41

REED LEAVES FOR EAST TO MEET SMITH

Missouri Senator to Take Active Part in Drive for Votes.

DRY LAW BIG ISSUE

Party Leaders Assemble to Map Out Plan of Battle.

BY FOSTER EATON
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS, July 9.—A veteran campaigner, whose political motto reads "To the End of the Road," swung aboard a train here today bound for Albany, N. Y., to confer with the man who defeated him for the Democratic presidential nomination.

James A. Reed, senior United States Senator from Missouri, was in telephonic communication here Sunday with Governor Alfred E. Smith at Albany and accepted the party nominee's invitation to join this week's conference of leaders at New York.

"Now that the storm of battle is clearing away," Smith wrote in a letter of invitation to Reed, "I hope that I can prevail upon you to spend a night at Albany at the executive mansion and confer with me on the conduct and issues of the campaign in which we are all engaged together."

Will Take Active Part

Reed is expected to take an active part in the campaign. Before the Houston convention he avoided commenting on the prohibition issue, stressing "official Republican neutrality."

Since the Smith wire to the convention after the nomination, however, Reed said "Prohibition now is injected definitely into the campaign and can not be avoided."

Recent activity of Reed here indicates he believes prohibition will be at least of equal importance with the "honesty in government" issue which featured his pre-convention campaign.

Last week he launched a campaign designed to solidify wet Missouri sentiment behind the United States senatorial candidacy of James A. Collett, a life-long friend, in opposition to Charles M. Hay, dry Wilsonian Democrat and Reed's most bitter political enemy in Missouri.

Tariff Is Minimized

In a statement issued exclusively to the United Press Saturday, Reed charged that efforts of the Republican national committee to submerge prohibition as an issue "smack more of political chicanery than of statesmanship."

He declined to say specifically what he felt was the most important issue in the campaign, but indicated that if he took the stump he would combine an attack upon prohibition with a plea to "turn the race out."

He minimized the importance of the tariff of the tariff as an issue.

Al Plans Campaign

BY PERCY B. SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, N. Y., July 9.—Plans for the presidential campaign of Governor Alfred E. Smith begin this week.

Starting at the Capitol here today, the Governor is scheduled to confer with national leaders. These conferences will culminate in New York Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and then Smith will begin preparation of his acceptance speech.

The Governor is making himself ready for an intensive campaign. For the last two days he has been undergoing a physical examination at the hands of Dr. Raymond J. Sullivan of New York. The physician has informed Smith he is in excellent condition.

The appointment schedule of the Governor for the week is as follows:

Today he meets Senator Joseph T. Robinson, his running mate, and Jesse Jones of Texas, chairman of the finance committee of the national Democratic committee.

Wednesday he will meet the national committee in New York, and on the following two days he will confer with leaders and committees who car to see him.

There was just one official announcement coming from Smith early today. That was that the date for official notification of his nomination would not be announced until after it had been submitted to the national committee in New York Wednesday.

PARACHUTE LEAP INTO SEA RUMORED IN BANKER MYSTERY

By United Press
LONDON, July 9.—Fisherman off the coast of France saw a parachute descend from an airplane last Thursday at about the time Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, mystery man of international high finance, vanished.

This report transmitted today to the Exchange Telegraph by its Dunkirk correspondent renewed

Wife Admits She Fired Home Awarded to Mate

ANGRY because the Dearborn Circuit Court awarded their Lawrenceburg home to their former husband, Eddie Schonegg, when they were divorced, Mrs. Frank Wilson, 49, set fire to the house early on July 5, she has admitted in a signed confession to George E. Coogan, deputy State fire marshal.

Four days after she was divorced on June 26 Mrs. Schonegg married Frank Wilson, who had boarded with her and

her husband for thirty-two years.

She pleaded guilty in court to setting fire to the \$2,500 home, which was saved when the fire was discovered.

Her new husband pleaded not guilty, but his daughter, Mrs. Eleonora Dell, and sons, Eddie and Leroy Schonegg, also have signed confessions.

Mrs. Dell helped her mother place the kerosene-soaked paper in the basement, with which the fire was started, the deputy marshal said.

Four days after she was divorced on June 26 Mrs. Schonegg married Frank Wilson, who had boarded with her and

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1928

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

\$600,000 JAM OVER SCHOOLS TO BE BROKEN

\$20,000 Loan Authorized for Drawing Up Plans to Clear Congestion.

WORK WILL BE RUSHED

Expansion to Be Provided at Three Buildings, With One New Structure.

An end to the delay in enlarging three crowded public grade schools and constructing a new school building at Bellefontaine and Sixty-Second Sts., appeared today when the State tax board approved plans for a \$20,000 temporary loan from the Shortridge high school bond fund for drawing up plans and meeting other expenses incidental to launching the project.

At the same time, the State board assured Alfred F. Walsman, business director, and William H. Book, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce civic affairs committee, that it would approve the proposed \$600,000 bond issue for the improvements and new building, if open and competitive bidding were specified on the heating and ventilating systems, Walsman said.

"I gave them that positive assurance," Walsman added.

Schools Are Crowded

Walsman and Book explained the crowded condition of Schools No. 43, at Fortieth and Capitol Ave.; No. 47, at Ray St. and Warren Ave., and No. 66, at Thirty-Eighth St. and Broadway.

The crowded condition of the schools was deplored by Mrs. Lilian Sedwick, member of the board of school commissioners, when the board met last Friday night.

Pupils were taught in corridors, principals' offices and basements, she said.

The temporary loan is for ninety days. Tuesday night, the school board will give formal approval to the procedure.

Plans Ready in 10 Days

It is expected plans will be ready in ten days so that bids may be asked. Delay in getting approval for the bond issue has so retarded the work that the improvements cannot be made ready for opening of school in September.

They should be completed by the start of the second semester, however, Walsman said.

School commissioners will receive bids Tuesday night on approximately 27,000 tons of coal for the city's eighty grade schools, six high schools and branch libraries.

At a special meeting, Wednesday, 11 a. m., bids will be received on installation of acoustical panels in the Shortridge High School library and auditorium.

RAIL EXECUTIVE DIES

Howard Elliott Was Former New Haven President.

By United Press

DENNIS, Mass., July 9.—Howard Elliott 69, one of the Nation's most prominent railroad men, died last night. Death was from heart disease.

Elliott, former president and chairman of the board of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, began his career with the Burlington system when he was 20.

In 1913, after Elliott had been associated with several other railroads, he became president of the New Haven and continued in that office until 1917, when he was forced by illness to resign. He was a director of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

TAKES UP CITY DUTIES

Fred T. Gladden Begins Work in Public School Offices.

Fred T. Gladden, former assistant superintendent of public instruction, today took up his duties in the offices of Indianapolis public schools.

Gladden will direct the expenditure of budget items and will be in charge of the districting of schools.

Gladden's connection with the city schools began July 1, but his attendance at the National Education Association convention at Minneapolis, prevented his taking over his duties until today.

RUTH ELDER IN MOVIES

Starts on Picture Tuesday Playing Opposite Richard Dix.

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 9.—Ruth Elder, the aviatrix, who almost flew across the Atlantic ocean, will start work here Tuesday on a motion picture contract made after her flight.

She will appear opposite Richard Dix in a production not yet titled.

Hourly Temperatures

7 a. m. 72 11 a. m. 78
8 a. m. 72 12 (noon) 81
9 a. m. 72 1 p. m. 82
10 a. m. 74

Mother, at Death Point, Has True Vision of Girls' Peril as They Are Seized by Kidnappers

Daughters Are Back Home

After Abduction; Story Matches 'Dream.'

SAVED ON RURAL ROAD

Captors Threaten 'Another Hickman Case' as They Drive Away.

A mother, from whom life fast is fading, stretched her arms toward heaven today and vowed that an invisible force had sent her a message that her daughter and another girl had been kidnapped by two men Sunday and that God had answered her anguish prayers that the girls be brought home unharmed.

Scientists who grope about the hinterland of the mind probably would explain the message as mental telepathy growing out of the uncommonly strong bond of affection between the mother and the daughter. The girl has given up school and all the joys of youth to sit by her bedside and nurse her for eight long months.

But to the mother, Mrs. Cal Jordan, 1346 Delos St., it was nothing but the hand of God.

"Nothing is impossible to God," said the pain-wracked mother. "I prayed and He listened and I have Clara back safely. Now I can die."

Girls to Movies

As a relief from the long hours of attendance at her mother's bedside, Clara Jordan, 15, was permitted to go to the movies Sunday afternoon.

Trula Carden, 15, her chum, was to go with her, and Trula's mother, Mrs. Fred Carden, 964 English Ave., came to sit with Mrs. Jordan while they were gone.

The girls started gayly away, the heavy burden of her mother's illness temporarily lifted from Clara's slight shoulders.

At Shelby St. and Hoyt Ave., two men in a coupe drove alongside them and stopped. Telling the terrified children they would kill them if they screamed, the men leaped out and pushed them into the car, according to the girls.

Drive Into Country

One of the men made Clara sit on his lap in the rear seat while the other drove rapidly into the country. That was about 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The mothers did not see their daughters again until 12:30 this morning, when a farmer brought them home with their stories of harrowing experience.

When darkness approached and the two girls had not returned, the two mothers became worried.

Suddenly, about 8 p. m., Mrs. Carden saw Mrs. Jordan, who is so weak she scarcely can raise her arms, lift herself to a sitting posture and cried out that she had just seen a vision that the girls were in danger.

She saw the girls struggling in a car with two men. She told of seeing Trula clinging to the side of the car as one of the men tried to drag her from it. She described Clara being led up the road by the other man.

Verify Mother's Story

The girls later verified that this was exactly what happened. Clara said that all the while she pleaded with the captors to let her go home to her dying mother and she was frantic because she feared the shock of her abduction would kill her parent.

"I do not know why I had the visions, but suddenly I saw Clara being led away into a woods by a man," said Mrs. Jordan today. "I saw Trula breaking away from the man who held her and running down the road to a farmhouse. And then suddenly I knew that they were safe."

"I prayed that God would take care of them. I cried out to him to save my baby for me, to send her home to me safely. He knows that I soon am to die."

"He can not give me health and so I asked him to take care of my baby and Trula. That is how it happened, because I have faith and because I could not live longer without Clara."

Gladden will direct the expenditure of budget items and will be in charge of the districting of schools.

Gladden's connection with the city schools began July 1, but his attendance at the National Education Association convention at Minneapolis, prevented his taking over his duties until today.

They drove around all afternoon and evening in the hilly country thirty miles southwest of the city, avoiding towns and roads with heavy traffic. The men tried to get the girls to get out at a pump and drink water. The girls said they resisted successfully.

The men, becoming bolder, finally tried one last bit of force. One pushed Miss Jordan from the car and led her up the road. Miss Carden clung to the side of the car, screaming.

The men, becoming bolder, finally tried one last bit of force. One pushed Miss Jordan from the car and led her up the road. Miss Carden clung to the side of the car, screaming.

Two Girls Appear

Just then two girls about their own age, appeared upon the road, driving some cows. Miss Carden broke loose and ran toward them.

The girls took Miss Carden to

Trula Carden (right) and Clara Jordan (left), both 15, were kidnapped Sunday and Mrs. Jordan saw visions of the attempted attack on them just as it occurred.

JURY SWEAR IN ATTACK TRIAL

WHEAT CROP ON WAY TO MARKET

Trainloads Arriving Hourly at Kansas City.

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—The handling of the Kansas wheat crop on the Kansas City market began today.

Trainloads of wheat arrived hourly at railroad terminals. Buyers dumped the grain into storage elevators or sent it on to new destinations on reassignments.

Railroads have rushed all available cars into the wheat country, expecting the peak of the movement to arrive about the middle of the week with a daily average of about 2,000 cars.

Cars from eastern roads are being routed to this section to aid the movement of the grain.

Concentration points are at Hutchinson, Great Bend, Welling, Clay City, Salina and Dodge City. Those cities, which have good milling and elevator facilities, are used as temporary storage places where grain is unloaded, weighed and inspected. Unloading at concentration points enables the railroads to send their wheat cars back into service.

It is estimated 135,000 bushels will be brought to the Kansas City market.

HARD DAY FOR TOUR

Planes to Fly From San Antonio to El Paso.

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 9.—Facing what they expect will be the hardest day of flying in their trip, pilots of the national air tour prepared to hop off today for Maria and El Paso, Texas.

In preparation for possible emergency landings in the rough lands of southern Texas, pilots of the tour met Sunday night with Army officers to discuss signals.

Officials are expecting no serious difficulty, however, as they believe their planes are capable of overcoming the hazards of high altitudes and excessive heat.