



The Indianapolis Times

Unsettled with rain tonight and Friday; colder Friday afternoon or night.

HOME

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 140

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1928

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Indianapolis

TWO CENTS Outside Marion County 3 Cents

AL DERIDES
HOOVER FARM
RELIEF PLEDGE

'Last-Minute Trick to Win Votes,' Says Smith at Albany.

APPEALS TO WORKERS

Promises Democrat Regime Would Ban Unfair Use of Injunctions.

By United Press

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 1.—A left-handed surrender for the purpose of shaking votes out of the straw-stacks of the "grass-roots" country was the manner in which Governor Albert E. Smith summarized in a speech here Wednesday night, Hoover's declaration for a special session of congress, upon his election, to solve the nation's farm problems.

Deriding the G. O. P.'s nominee for his last minute appeal to the "man with the tractor" he asked what the Republican candidate could hope to accomplish in a special session under the farm relief plank as varnished by his party in convention at Kansas City.

In his address in New Jersey, with an eye to appeal to the dinner-pail carriers of the state's manufacturing cities, Smith promised the workmen of the nation that the Democratic party if placed in power would "end the abuse of the power of injunction in labor disputes" with a definite remedy by law.

Hughes—Herb's "Yes Man"

Charging Hoover with tossing a smoke screen over his speeches, in mumbled words lacking clarity, he said, "I have made myself perfectly clear. The man who has not spoken clearly is Hoover."

As the crowd of 12,000 cheered, the Democratic candidate declared Charles E. Hughes as the "yes man" for Mr. Hoover.

"What have we—the same old thing that we have suffered for eight years—a candidate for the office of the presidency who is unable to talk for himself. Why didn't Mr. Hughes accept the Republican candidacy?"

Delving into the Republican party's desperation on the farm relief question, he cited that Governor McMullen of Nebraska had hurried to Washington to urge Hoover to call a special session to congress as the best method to ballyhoo "plow" votes for the Republican ticket.

"The story of these conferences is an interesting sidelight on the Republican campaign. They must have begged him to say something, anything to appease the farmer. Just a few kind words, anything," he declared.

Eight Years of Broken Pledges

"The first conference failed, but immediately thereafter Senator Borah was closeted with the G. O. P. nominee—and Hoover yielded.

"He spoke a kind word, he actually got himself to the point of saying 'extra session.'

"But what can he hope to accomplish with this session. Hoover has refused to accept the principle of the control of exportable surplus and without this control there can be no adequate relief," Smith said.

"In effect he and his advisers have said, we have given you nothing in eight years but broken promises. Forget the past. Give us a renewal of power on the 6th of November and we will give you prompt action but no relief."

The governor argued that the Republican party was attempting to fool the laboring man with its "prosperity" declaration for the future, and the short meaningless paragraph the party had slipped into the platform on injunctions in labor disputes.

"No pledge is made to pass legislation. Instead we have the memory of a Republican attorney-general being the most flagrant offender in securing injunctions of abusive nature."

Denies Prohibition Sham

With a sarcastic tinge the Governor attacked the Republican campaign committee for "so generously expending its funds advertising in newspapers that all working men are eating chicken, wearing silk socks, and riding in automobiles."

He chided Hoover over the unemployment situation and his failing not to know the exact number of unemployed.

"I favor adoption of a program to prevent unemployment and the necessary appropriation to the department of labor to study the conditions of labor," he asserted.

The Governor answered Hughes' charge that his prohibition battle was "sham" with "I said clearly what I would do."

Opponents to his stand on immigration were answered with, "I shall do nothing to waken or impair existing laws."

On water power he reiterated his desire to have the government "keep its hands on the switch that turns on or off the power."

Out of town telephone calls are quick, dependable, personal. Basic rate to Chicago only \$1.05.—Adv.

Carefree! Gay! Waits Self-Appointed Tryst With Death

ALTERNATELY laughing and sneering at death, a 23-year-old widow lies in a ward at city hospital, waiting to know if she is to live or die.

The girl, Mrs. Mildred Hanley, 2972 North Denny street, swallowed poison Saturday in an attempt to kill herself, and now, because the deadly poison works so slowly, it cannot be known for a week whether the emergency efforts to save her life were successful.

Pretty, friendly, for the most part cheery and bright, the girl who has lost her desire to live has given many of her companions in Ward B a new lease on life.

In a white cot she keeps her strange tryst with death. On a table at her side, surrounded with fresh flowers, is a photograph of her husband, Charles E. Haney, who died last June, and whose death brought on such a state of despondency that the girl decided to end her own life.

Callers Wednesday found her in a bubbling, carefree mood.

"What's the betting on whether I live," she cried, almost gleefully. "I'll take either side of the bet."

And then—"but after all, it's none of your business. I'm over 21 and I can do what I please with my life." She tossed her pretty head and began a series of tirades against "curious people."

HERE her mood changed and she sobbed hysterically for a few minutes. Then a dab at her eyes and she was smiling again.

"But who cares? By the way," nonchalantly, "have you talked with the doctor about me? What does he say about my chances to live?" She shrugged her shoulders.

"They keep telling me I probably will get well, but that nobody will know for a week. Isn't that the dickens? This dying business is harder than you think. Next time I'll try a railroad train."

"Oh, but you're not serious, surely. You aren't going to try it again if you get well?" she was asked.

"Well, I don't know. What have I got to live for? And yet, I don't know. I may sit tight at that."

Mrs. Hanley formerly worked in the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store. Last Saturday she decided to end her life and spent the entire afternoon bidding her friends goodbye.

Then the poison—and the hospital.

"See you I—the funny paper," was her parting phrase to friends at the store and to callers at her bedside Thursday.

Keeping a tryst with death at city hospital, Mrs. Mildred Hanley, 23-year-old widow gayly awaits the knowledge of whether she is to live or die after a suicide attempt.



ZEPPELIN BACK HOME; RECORD SET BY FLIGHT

Completes Ocean Crossing in 71 Hours; Proves Stormworthy.

By ERIC KEYSER

UNITED PRESS Staff Correspondent
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 1.—The Graf Zeppelin was grounded outside her hangar here at 7:09 a. m. today, completing a voyage of approximately 4,400 miles from Lakehurst, N. J., in 71 hours and 15 minutes.

It was the second round trip in history across the Atlantic ocean by an airship, and the fifth crossing.

The Graf Zeppelin, largest dirigible ever put in service and the first trans-Atlantic air liner, broke the record for a fast dirigible flight across the ocean.

The best previous time was made by the British R-34, when she flew from Long Island to Puhlan, England, in 1919 in seventy-five hours. Commander Hugo Eckener said that in normal weather the Zeppelin could have reached Friedrichshafen fifteen hours earlier.

Tossed by Storm

The Graf Zeppelin's flight was remarkable, not only for its speed, but for the stability and endurance shown by the airship in making her way through severe storms which beset her almost from the time she left the American coast until she crossed the coast of France, near Nantes, at 1:25 p. m., Wednesday.

Eckener said the Graf Zeppelin was tossed around "like a ball" on her return trip.

Eckener described the voyage briefly to a group of guests gathered in his honor at his home today. Dr. Eckener said a terrific gale off Newfoundland, having a velocity of forty meters (131 feet) a second, pressed the Zeppelin downward toward the ocean. For two hours the dirigible was tossed to and fro, he said.

Passengers Enjoyed Trip

"Atmospheric conditions sometimes rendered it difficult to ascertain our position near Newfoundland," Eckener said, "but we relied partly on the cliffs and other landmarks."

"The wind repeatedly drove us from the land towards the sea. Gusts like whirlwinds pushed the airship up and down."

Those of the Zeppelin's twenty-four passengers who were interviewed expressed enthusiasm over the thrills of the crossing.

"I call this luxurious travel," George Crouse, of Syracuse, N. Y., one of the passengers, told the United Press. "It was just comfortable as a Pullman. Nobody was seasick. Occasionally we saw ships tossing on the sea below us. We felt less motion in the air than those fellows on the water."

Mrs. Clara Adams, of Tannersville, Pa., the first passenger to land, said she was delighted to be in Europe.

"I am fearfully hungry," she said. "The trip was cold and especially trying during the smashing gale off Newfoundland. Otherwise it was fair."

Plenty to Drink

Paul Marko, Brooklyn business man, spoke of the excitement of the trip.

"There was plenty to drink aboard all the time, including champagne," he said. "Nobody slept Wednesday night, owing to the excitement of seeing land and the expectation of arriving in Friedrichshafen. However, we organized a dice game while flying over France."

The Graf Zeppelin was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 when she arrived here.

ONE-CENT MILK HIKE FORCED BY DAIRY FARMERS



EVANSVILLE TO GET AIR MAIL

New Route Opens Nov. 19, Official Announces.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Air mail service from Chicago to Evansville, Ind., will be established Nov. 19, Acting Postmaster General Glover announced today.

Glover said no definite date has been set when complete service on the Chicago-Atlanta route, which the Chicago to Evansville, (Ind.) line is a link, will be inaugurated.

The contract was awarded to the Interstate Air Lines, Inc., of Chicago.

STOP FUNERAL; BODY NOT MATE IDENTIFIED BY WIFE

Somewhere in America, a man, very much alive, may have read an account of his own violent death in Indianapolis newspapers a week ago.

He may even have read of the arrangements for his funeral Wednesday.

The man is George Negley, 45, of 1645 South Delaware street, who left home two weeks ago and went, it now is believed, to Gary, Ind. Mrs. Negley said today she heard her husband was working in Gary.

Last Friday the body of a man found on the Pendleton pike near Lawrence, the victim of a hit-and-run motorist, was identified as Negley by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Negley.

Fellow workers of Negley in the Van Camp Hardware Company viewed the body and most of them agreed with Mrs. Negley's identification.

Funeral services were arranged and it was planned to bury the dead man Wednesday afternoon.

Just before the funeral, however, it was learned definitely the dead man was not Negley. The body's identity still is unknown.

Negley, his wife said, has a full set of false teeth, while the unidentified dead man has natural teeth.

The resemblance of the dead man

Retail Price to Go Up in City Nov. 5, Customers Are Notified.

Organized farmers and dairymen of central Indiana today forced an increase of one cent a quart in the retail price of milk charged Indianapolis consumers by milk distributors. The change is effective Nov. 5.

The farmers were blamed for the increased cost of one of the most staple foods for babies and children, by the distributors. It was a case of "pay our price or go without milk," the distributors contended.

The farmers, organized in the Dairy Producers Association, the milk pool of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, demand and will get 68 cents a pound for butter fat, an increase of 3 cents a pound over the present figure. The new figure is the highest since the World War. The farmers showed an increase of from 60 to 65 cents a pound from the distributors Sept. 15.

The distributors absorbed the increase of Sept. 15, but declared they could not stand the load caused by the organized farmers' last ultimatum.

No distributor could be found who will not increase the retail price from 12 to 13 cents a quart Nov. 5, although N. D. McKinstry of McKinstry Brothers, said:

"We do not have to raise and do not want to, but to keep peace in the family we probably will increase as a matter of fact dealing with our competitors who are in the pool."

"Our company is waiting to see what the others do. If the price in the country is increased we will have to raise, too," said Ralph Carter of the National Dairy Products Company.

Practically all distributors left notice to their customers with this morning's milk that the price would go up Nov. 5.

Defending the farmers, Carl L. Hedges, manager of the Dairy Producers Association, said: "The purpose of raising the price is to give relief to dairy farmers in the Indianapolis district."

'FRANK,' MUTTERS FURNACE VICTIM; VIOLINIST SOUGHT

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., Nov. 1.—Authorities today were on the verge of accepting the love-story of Alfreda Knaak to explain her burns in the Lake Bluff police station furnace, when she sent them on an altogether new line of inquiry.

"Oh, Frank threw me down," said the pretty 28-year-old book agent, during a brief period of consciousness in her room at the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest.

The only "Frank" that police were able to connect with the life of the furnace victim was Frank P. Mandy, a teacher of violin, who shared a studio in Waukegan with Charles W. Hitchcock, the instructor in public speaking with whom Miss Knaak claimed to have an "astral love."

It was not known, however, whether Mandy and Miss Knaak ever had met. Mandy was out of town today.

Whether Miss Knaak's remark about "Frank" was another sign of delirium or has a bearing on the case was problematical. Her statement that she burned herself in the furnace as a "test of love" in her affair with the good looking night policeman, Hitchcock, also was thought at first to be the result of delirium.

Today, after running down almost every other clue, and after hearing from psychiatrists, who said it would not be impossible for a woman to burn herself as Miss Knaak was burned, police were about to accept her story.

HOOVER TURNS HOMEWARD ON WINDUP TOUR

Goes West Today to Vote; Speaks Tonight in Maryland.

By THOMAS L. STOKES

UNITED PRESS Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Herbert Hoover will leave the national capital today, the base of his unusual campaign for the presidency, on a transcontinental journey to his California home to vote.

It would be a costly vote, but he goes on another mission, to garner other votes on his way west by public appearances before thousands of voters and four speeches in which he is expected to restate, in general, his position upon the issues of the election.

He will deliver the first of these final campaign messages tonight, standing beneath the sputtering flares redolent of political campaigns in the little town of Cumberland in western Maryland, a Republican stronghold in this state generally conceded as "doubtful."

Confident of Election

Hoover leaves here confident he will return some weeks hence as President-elect of the United States. He expressed his confidence again, for the second time in his campaign, in his final newspaper conference here.

"We shall win this election without any question of a doubt if the people who believe with us go to the polls," Hoover said.

The high point of his western trip will be his appeal for farm support in his St. Louis address Friday night over a national radio hookup. Hoover has indicated the importance he attaches to this address, the final major speech of his campaign, by the care with which he has prepared it.

Calls at White House

The two other speeches on the way west will be those at Louisville Friday morning, which he will deliver from the courthouse steps after an hour's parade through the city, and at Pueblo, Colo., the home of Chairman Work of the Republican national committee, Saturday night over a radio hookup that will carry it to the neighboring Rocky mountain states.

Hoover was to call at the White House today to bid good-by to President Coolidge, and to Republican national headquarters to thank those there who have worked for his election.

There were rumors about today the President may yet make a statement in his former cabinet officer's behalf, and that this would be revealed after Hoover's farewell visit.

'FRANK,' MUTTERS FURNACE VICTIM; VIOLINIST SOUGHT

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., Nov. 1.—Authorities today were on the verge of accepting the love-story of Alfreda Knaak to explain her burns in the Lake Bluff police station furnace, when she sent them on an altogether new line of inquiry.

"Oh, Frank threw me down," said the pretty 28-year-old book agent, during a brief period of consciousness in her room at the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest.

The only "Frank" that police were able to connect with the life of the furnace victim was Frank P. Mandy, a teacher of violin, who shared a studio in Waukegan with Charles W. Hitchcock, the instructor in public speaking with whom Miss Knaak claimed to have an "astral love."

It was not known, however, whether Mandy and Miss Knaak ever had met. Mandy was out of town today.

Whether Miss Knaak's remark about "Frank" was another sign of delirium or has a bearing on the case was problematical. Her statement that she burned herself in the furnace as a "test of love" in her affair with the good looking night policeman, Hitchcock, also was thought at first to be the result of delirium.

Today, after running down almost every other clue, and after hearing from psychiatrists, who said it would not be impossible for a woman to burn herself as Miss Knaak was burned, police were about to accept her story.

ICY BLIZZARD HITS NEBRASKA; TIES UP TRAINS, HIGHWAYS

Wires Torn Down; Snowfall Blocks Traffic on Roads.

By United Press

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.—An early season blizzard swept across Nebraska from the northwest today, blocked roads, delayed trains and crippled all lines of communication.

A rising wind carried a light rain. Falling temperatures rapidly changed the rain into snow in the eastern

section. Ice-coated wires were blown down in all sections.

The storm reached its height in the northern section, where as much as a foot of snow had fallen by noon. The snow was wet and heavy and a strong wind drifted it enough to make automobile traffic virtually impossible. Limbs of trees were broken by the weight of the snow.

Although the forecast for tonight was more snow and lower temperatures, the weather bureau had issued no warning to livestock interests. The temperature over the state thus far has not fallen much below freezing.

SMALL BOY SHOOT'S SELF WITH GUN KEPT BY MOTHER, FEARING VENGEFUL ENEMY

Weapon Was Kept Ready to Fight Bootlegger Woman Testified Against.

Playing with a borrowed revolver his mother kept as a protection against a bootlegger's revenge, Edward Pell, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pell, 1308 North Sheffield avenue, shot himself this morning.

The bullet struck the boy's collar bone, was deflected through a lung and passed out of his body nearly hitting his 14-months-old sister.

He is critically wounded, city hospital doctors said.

A short time ago Mrs. Pell testified against a bootlegger who lived near their former home on Beauty avenue. The man had threatened her, she had heard.

Feared to Be Alone

When the family moved into its present residence a few days ago she feared to be alone at nights while her husband was at his work with the Indianapolis Power and Light Company, she said.

Their son always had been eager to play with toy pistols so she warned him he must not touch the "big gun," that it would kill him, the mother explained at city hospital while she waited for a word of hope from the doctors.

Pell did not work last night and took the children downtown to view the Halloween celebration.

The revolver was placed on the floor under the bed.

This morning the parents arose and went into the kitchen to prepare breakfast, leaving Edward with his sisters, Norma and Mary, 4, in the bedroom.

May Have Chance to Live

A few minutes later they heard a shot and rushed in to find Edward, the revolver by his side, lying on the bed wounded.

The father took the boy to city hospital in his own automobile. As they rode the boy asked if he had shot his baby sister, before he lapsed into unconsciousness.

City hospital doctors ordered absolute quiet for the boy. They will be unable to tell whether he has a chance to live until they can make an X-ray examination later, they said.

\$70,000 FOR CORNER

Standard Oil Pays High Price for Station Lease.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana has obtained a twenty-five-year lease on the southwest corner of Sixth street and Capitol avenue for an oil filling station.

Frank Welling, realtor, negotiated the lease from Dr. J. F. Barnhill, owner. It was said the lease will total about \$70,000.

Erection of a \$10,000 service station of Bedford limestone, in keeping with the appearance of surrounding buildings is contemplated.

3 WORKMEN HURT

Negro May Die From Crash at New Ayres Building.

Three workmen were injured, one perhaps fatally, as an elevator mishap at the new L. S. Ayres store building, 16 South Meridian street, son after noon today.

The injured are George Kriz, 2011 Singleton street, construction foreman, injured back; Robert King, Negro, broken leg and critical internal injuries, and Alex West, Negro, severe cuts and possible internal injuries.

The accident occurred when an elevator on which Kriz and West were descending from the twelfth story struck a scaffold on which King was working on the ninth floor.

King was hurled from the scaffold to the ninth floor and the scaffolding struck Kriz and West.

NEWTON BAKER BETTER

Still Confined to Home After Nervous Breakdown.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson administration who suffered a nervous breakdown several weeks ago, is still confined to his home here, although his condition is believed not serious.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	43	9 a. m.	47
7 a. m.	42	10 a. m.	49
8 a. m.	45	12 noon	54

YOUNG AUTO THIEF KILLS SELF IN JAIL

Police Capture Youth in Halloween Mask After Midnight Chase.

POISON CAUSES DEATH

Love Note Is Left to His Mother by Boy; Seek Clew to Identity.

Sitting on a rough iron bunk in a private cell at city prison this morning, a youthful unidentified automobile thief chose death to public disgrace.

Scribbling a last love note to his mother, the boy, well-dressed and apparently from a good family, pressed powdered poison between his lips and died.

"Dear mother, I love you and I hope to see you in the next world," was the message he had hastily scribbled on a piece of newspaper. There was no name or address.

Police have only meager and conflicting clues to the identity of the youth, who was about 21. Faint letters on a cardcase found in the cell seem to spell the name Robert Butvilas. It was placed in this card-case the boy secreted the powerful poison with which he killed himself, police believe.

They believe he may have come from another city.

The boy was arrested at midnight by Harold Morton, motorcycle officer, after a chase through downtown streets.

Morton saw the youth in a Chevrolet coupe stopped in a safety zone at Alabama street and Massachusetts. As he approached the boy speeded away. Morton caught him at New Jersey and North streets.

Wore Black Mask

A black mask was pulled under the youth's hat. A .22-caliber revolver, an imitation toy revolver, and two open knives were in his pockets. The youth feigned drunkenness. He had only 63 cents in his pocketbook.

In his pockets Morton also found a certificate of title issued to John Hauser, 215 North Beville avenue. The youth mumbled that his name was John Hauser.

But other police found Hauser at his home. His automobile had been stolen earlier to the evening from near the statehouse, Hauser said.

Hauser's car later was found abandoned at Twenty-first and Alabama streets and police discovered that the car in which the unidentified youth was captured was stolen from in front of 2020 North New Jersey street where its owner Margaret Spees, Greencastle, had left it.

The youth evidently had abandoned Hauser's car just before he stole the Chevrolet.

No Answers to Questions

In the meantime the youth had been taken to police headquarters. Captain Walter Claffey attempted to question him, but he muttered drunken, incoherent answers.

After he had been thoroughly searched, Claffey then ordered him put in a private cell.

At 2:45 a. m. Claffey and Turnkey Ervin McClain went to the cell to resume the quizzing, believing that the youth would have had time to recover his senses if he had been drunk.

They found his body sprawled on the iron bunk in the small cell with bits of grayish powder scattered over the floor.

Taken to Morgue

Deputy Coroner O. H. Bakemeier was called and sent the body to city morgue.

The youth was an extreme blonde. He was about 21 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed about 140 to 145 pounds. He had gray eyes and a fair complexion.

He wore a plain black suit, a dark brown overcoat, a bright red, rose and brown striped necktie, and a gray hat with a black band.

The head covering was a Perfection brand hat, with the lettering Sarnoss-Irving inside, evidently a dealer's name.

A rose and the word "mother" was tattooed on his right arm. He wore a Knights of Columbus ring.

Wears Imported Coat

Although the name on the card case seemed to be Robert Butvilas, the clothing carried the laundry identification mark, B. Z. He had three handkerchiefs. One was an orange colored woman's handkerchief, another was of good quality linen, initialed B, and the third, of white silk with a blue border, bore the monogram W. T.

The overcoat was evidently one imported from England. The suit coat never had been dry cleaned and was well pressed. Apparently the only article of his clothing bought from local dealers was the tie, which bore a Schloss Brothers' label. This firm went out of business months ago.

Local Knights of Columbus officials said they had no one of the name of Robert Butvilas on their rolls and that no one of that name from out of the city was registered at the K. of C. clubhouse.