



The Indianapolis Times

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, but with some cloudiness warmer Sunday.

NOON

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 148

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1928

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Indianapolis

TWO CENTS Outside Marion County 3 Cents

STADIUM WILL BE DEDICATED AT BUTLER U.

Ceremonies Will Precede Clash With Illinois This Afternoon.

PARADE BEFORE TILT

Two Bands Will Be in Escort to Meet Visiting Squad at Station.

Butler university officials will enter its new \$350,000 stadium in the football hall of fame at dedication ceremonies preceding the clash with the University of Illinois eleven this afternoon.

The occasion has been designated as John W. Atherton day by Butler officials and students, in honor of the financial and executive secretary of the university.

A downtown parade, flag-raising at the stadium, the promise of a record Indianapolis football crowd and general school spirit have combined to produce among Butler students and local enthusiasts a determination to win from the champions of last season's Big Ten conference and the alma mater of George (Potsy) Clark, Butler's director of athletics.

Two Bands in Escort

The parade downtown was to leave the Union station at 11:30 a. m. with two bands, fraternity and sorority floats and college grid fans acting as an escort for the Illinois delegation who were to arrive at 11:15 a. m. The parade was to move north on Illinois street to Washington street, east on Washington to Meridian street; then north on Meridian street around the Circle to the Chamber of Commerce building where a silver trophy was to be awarded the best float in the procession.

Following a luncheon at the Columbia Club given by members of the board of directors of the university in honor of Atherton, the dedication services will get under way at the Fairview bowl at 1:30 p. m. Flag raising will be accompanied by three bands, and the explosion of bombs by the Lion Tamers, a Butler pep organization.

Honor to Atherton

The Ft. Benjamin Harrison band will play the national anthem, the Butler musicians will play "Gallery of Memories," and the Illinois band will render the Illinois school song as flags of the two universities are hung to the November breeze.

Ceremonies between halves of the game will include a spectacular parade on the football field and presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Atherton, who will be honored also with a cheer from the thousands of spectators shortly before the grid warriors resume the second half.

Members of the Butler Monogram Association will banquet at 7 o'clock with a downtown parade by the Butler band and a concert on the circle. A luncheon for university officials was served at the Chamber of Commerce where Dick Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor L. Ert Slack praised the new stadium and the men who are responsible for its promotion.

Hold Big Ten Dinner

Butler ceremonies began Friday with a downtown parade by the Butler band and a concert on the circle. A luncheon for university officials was served at the Chamber of Commerce where Dick Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor L. Ert Slack praised the new stadium and the men who are responsible for its promotion.

Slack sketched the progress of the Butler building program and expressed the pride of the city in the university. Tribute to Atherton concluded the program.

A Big Ten dinner was held at the Lincoln Friday night with Dr. David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, Coach E. C. Zupke and Coach George (Potsy) Clark on the speaking program. A pep dinner for the Bulldog squad was held at the Spink-Arms where the team retired early to rest until just before the game today.

FIRMER TONE IS SHOWN BY PORKERS

Cattle Are Steady With Prices Holding Friday's Levels.

Strength was apparent in hogs today at the city yards, prices advancing 25 to 40 cents. The bulk, 18 to 275 pounds, sold for \$9.75, no higher price being recorded. New arrivals today were 4,500, holdovers 109. The cattle market was exceptional, steady with prices firm at Friday's levels. Vealers were steady at \$17.50 to lower.

Of sheep and lambs not many were on sale, and prices were quoted steady. Good to choice kinds brought \$13.50 to \$14. Fat ewes went at \$5 to \$5.50.

Chicago hog receipts were 6,000, including 2,500 directs. Market steady with Friday's close. Were several bids and a few sales at \$9.30 to \$9.40 on choice 175 to 250-pound averages. \$9.45 was bid on strictly choice 270-pound averages. Cattle receipts were 500; sheep, 5,000.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 34 9 a. m. 38
7 a. m. 35 10 a. m. 38
8 a. m. 35

Richmond Policeman May Die of Wound Inflicted by Alleged Liquor Vender in Liberty Dash

Man Whose Home Was Being Raided Shoots as He Flees.

By United Press

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 10.—Patrolman John Britton was possibly fatally wounded when Leonard Yost shot his way to freedom today after four officers had raided the Yost home in search of liquor.

As the officers entered the house, Yost jumped from a second-story window, and, firing as he ran, reached an automobile in which he sped away.

The officers said they found five gallons of alleged whisky in the house. They arrested Mrs. Yost and a man who gave his name as J. B. Summers.

Posses started immediately in search of Yost. Patrolman Britton was taken to a hospital, where it was revealed that one bullet had torn through his lung and another had pierced an arm.

ZEP SOUVENIRS AS FUND PRIZES

Offer 50 Theater Tickets to Workers.

Five articles brought to the United States on the Graf Zeppelin will be given as prizes by the L. E. Ayres Company at the five report luncheon of the Community Fund next week. Fund workers attending the luncheon will be permitted to draw for the prizes which include a ladies hat, an ornamental art bracelet, a hat ornament, a pair of ladies kid gloves and an address book. One article will be given away each day for the first five days next week, beginning Monday noon.

Fifty tickets for "The Silent House," booked for the English theater all next week, also are to be given away to workers through the courtesy of the management of "The Silent House" and of Addison Miller, manager of the theater.

Opening campaign funds were fired for the Community Fund at a luncheon at the Claypool Friday when reports on pre-campaign solicitations showed a total of \$264,616.35 already contributed toward the goal of \$781,000.

ANSWERS FOR INDIA

Gopal Mukerji to Appear on Open Forum Program.

"A Son of Mother India Answers." That is the subject of a lecture to be delivered Sunday night at the Kirschbaum community center by the Indian author and lecturer. He will appear on the open forum lecture program.

The subject is one he is peculiarly able to discuss. It is taken from a book by the same name of which he is the author, and which has drawn much favorable comment from critics and students.

Born a member of the priest caste, Mukerji was educated for the priesthood, but later was released from his duties and continued his studies in the University of Calcutta.

ASSAULTED IN HOME

Injured Woman Found by Son in Bedroom; Seek Visitor.

Apparently the victim of a mysterious assault in her home Friday, Mrs. May Levy, 45, of 517 East Ohio street, is in city hospital, her left side paralyzed and other body covered with bruises.

She was found, unconscious, in her bedroom by a son, Homer Etenbur, who was forced to batter down the locked door of the room.

Police are seeking a man who has been seen frequently at the house.

HOLLYWOOD IS STIRRED BY PICKFORD KIDNAPING

By United Press
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 10.—The movie colony had a new morsel for gossip today in a kidnapping and attempted attack on Lottie Pickford, sister of Mary Pickford, Friday.

Miss Pickford reiterated her story today, of how she was beaten by four men after being kidnaped from her escort, Jack Daugherty.

She told police, she and Daugherty, former husband of Barbara La Mar, were returning to her home early Friday morning when the engine of Daugherty's car stalled.

While Daugherty was examining the motor, four men suddenly appeared and slugged him. Leaving Daugherty unconscious near the curb, the men entered his car and drove Miss Pickford to an isolated spot in the hills near this city, where she was beaten and an attempt made to attack her.

She was freed after a battle with the quartet.

SMILES BY SUN GOD

Mikado Crowned Under Rainbow

By Miles W. Vaughn

United Press Staff Correspondent
KOTO, Japan, Nov. 10.—Under a radiant rainbow—an omen of good luck—Hirohito today was crowned emperor of all Japan in a colorful rite that was as old as the Japanese empire.

Guns roared a salute as the new emperor, the 124th in Japan's history, and his empress mounted the thrones in the throne room of the royal palace and promised 75,000,000 Japanese that the rule of the new administration would be faithful and happy.

There was a tremendous crowd looking on as Hirohito No Miya and his wife, Nagako, assumed the rule of this great empire in rites that were colorful, filled with pageantry and awe-inspiring.

The day was ideal. A rainbow formed in the north and many pointed and remarked on the good omen.

Shortly after mid-day, the emperor ascended the black and gold throne from the rear. On either side stood the three symbols by which Hirohito was given the divine right to rule—the divine mirror, the sacred sword and the sacred beads.

Two gentlemen in waiting removed the curtains from around the throne and revealed the new emperor to the assembled masses. Two ladies-in-waiting did the same task for the empress, who was seated on a smaller throne.

The sacred trinity of the Confucian belief was carried in front of the throne.

Then Hirohito arose. He gripped a baton and held it against his breast. The empress likewise arose and held a hi-ogi, a brilliantly decorated fan, in her hand.

Princes of the royal blood saluted. Premier Baron Tanaka strode to a position of prominence on the platform after which the new emperor read a rescript announcing his enthronement.

The crowd which attended this vast ceremonial was colorfully dressed. Officials who guarded the outer gates wore their ceremonial uniforms, consisting of a coronet with a pennant of silk gauze coiled at the back, and short robes of blue, brocade. Each carried a broad sword.

The guards of honor had taken their places early in the morning and were there to greet the foreign dignitaries, who started arriving shortly before noon.

When the emperor read the rescript his voice was loud and extended to all of the vast crowd. He declared that, like his ancestors, he looked upon the state as his own household and the people of the nation as his children.

There was a strange contrast between ancient rites and modern appliances at this colorful ceremony.

Each part of the ritual was that handed down through the centuries of Japan's history; the robes worn by the emperor and empress and other dignitaries were similar to those of hundreds of years ago.

And yet the entire proceedings was broadcast through the nation by a special radio hookup.

How the Market Opened

By Elmer C. Walser

United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Stock market operations were resumed on a broad scale in the short session today, and prices advanced in the early dealings. Steel shares moved up vigorously, while buying continued in rails. Oils were active and copper continued in demand.

Radio Corporation opened at 256, up 6 points, and quickly ran up to 259 in long strings of transactions. General Motors firmed up more than a point. United Steel opened unchanged at 165 1/2 and held around that level, while Vanadium and A. M. Byers spurred upward.

MOTORIST SENTENCED

Ralph Mann Gets One to Ten Years for Manslaughter.

Ralph Mann, 24, of 1936 West Vermont street was sentenced to one to ten years in the state reformatory Friday afternoon by Special Judge Fremont Alford after Mann was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury.

Mann was charged with driving an automobile which struck Robert McCray, 48, Indianapolis Street Railway Company employee, at Pershing avenue and West Washington street last May.

The announcement was carried to the sun god under whom the new ruler must reign.

Tanaka advanced to the foreground and congratulated the new emperor.

The enthronement was ended. While thousands stood, their heads bared in respect to his highness, the emperor and empress descended from the throne and retired into the royal palace.

At the election this week the rout of the Thompsonites was completed. The only Republican that got into office on the Cook county ticket was Judge John A. Swanson, the man who defeated Crowe in the primary.

All the successful candidates save Swanson were Democrats.

Others May Resign
In addition to the pallor which political defeat has brought to his once ruddy cheeks, "Big Bill's" health is failing. He is back in town now after a long rest in the Wisconsin woods, but he is not the thundering giant who a few short months ago was tilting at the twofold "menace" of King George of England and prohibition.

At his headquarters in the Sherman hotel today he was holding conference with the remnants of his once powerful political party.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the improvements board, left town hurriedly under an avalanche of rumors that he was about to step aside, because the improvements bonds which he and Thompson had urged on the people were disappointed in the election.

There were also reports that Morris Eller, city collector, was about to resign.

Football Today
By United Press
Outstanding football games scheduled today throughout the country follow:

Notre Dame vs. Army, at New Haven.
Yale vs. Maryland, at New Haven.
Carnegie Tech vs. Georgetown, at Albany.
Princeton vs. Washington and Lee, at Princeton.
Harvard vs. Pennsylvania, at Cambridge.
Alabama vs. Northwestern, at Evanston.
Purdue vs. Wisconsin, at Madison.
Michigan vs. Minnesota, at Minneapolis.
Michigan State vs. Detroit, at Detroit.
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, at Norman.
Missouri vs. Kansas, at Manhattan.
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech, at Atlanta.
Florida vs. Georgia, at Savannah.
Texas Christian vs. Rice, at Houston.
Washington vs. California, at Seattle.
Southern California vs. Arizona, at Los Angeles.
Stanford vs. Santa Clara, at Palo Alto.

New York Stock Opening

Nov. 10—

Am Smelting	278
B & O	96
Beth Steel	117 1/2
Chgo & Northwestern	71
Chrysler	127 1/2
Gen Electric	181 1/2
Hudon Motor	82 1/2
Ill Central	142 1/2
Midvale	127 1/2
Lehigh Valley	100
Monongahela	105 1/2
Missouri, Kans & Tex	48 1/2
Nor Pac	123 1/2
N Y Central	178 1/2
Radio	256 1/2
Sasnebo	105 1/2
Sinclair	42 1/2
S O N	37 1/2
Studebaker	75 1/2
Tes Old	70
Union Pac	217 1/2
U S Steel	165 1/2
Whitcomb	79 1/2
Yellow Truck	35 1/2

New York Curb Opening

Nov. 10—

BancItaly	124
Continental Oil	18 1/2
Fox	28 1/2
Fraser Oil and Gas	55 1/2
S O Indiana	85 1/2
S Kentucky	161 1/2
S Hudson Bay	16 1/2
Trans Cont A T	19 1/2
United Fruit	22 1/2
N E Power	48 1/2
Whitcomb	79 1/2
Yellow Truck	35 1/2

NATIONS TO HONOR WAR DEAD ARMISTICE DAY

By United Press

CLOSING hours of the world's greatest conflict were recalled today as many nations prepared to honor those who died in the world war.

At least in three nations—United States, France and Great Britain—there will be fitting ceremonies to honor those young men whose lives were given in the struggle for Democracy. Each nation will honor its war dead through ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Sunday in Washington, President Coolidge will speak in the American Legion's ceremonies and his message will be carried through the United States in a special radio hookup of the National Broadcasting Company. Other speakers will include General John J. Pershing, Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, and Thomas J. Dixon, a retired army chaplain.

The ceremony will be between 9:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.

At 11 a. m. a bugle will sound taps over the radio. For two minutes the nations will pause, in a silent tribute to the war dead.

'BIG BILL' MAY QUIT CHICAGO MAYOR OFFICE

Rumors Hint Thompson to Resign After Crushing Defeat at Polls.

MACHINE IS TRAMPLED

Losses Ground Steadily Since Last Spring When Deneen Won.

By James K. Martindale

United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Unconfirmed rumors flew about the city today that Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson was about to resign as a result of the crushing defeat which is political organization has suffered at the polls.

Thompson would not comment, which was considered unusual in view of his booming denial of such rumors in the past.

But whether he resigns or not, there is no question about his "America first" organization being politically defunct.

Steadily Lost Ground

"Big Bill the Builder" began losing ground last spring when the Republican group headed by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen defeated the "America first" ticket in the primary.

Robert E. Crowe was eliminated in his fight for re-nomination as state's attorney, the most powerful political job in Chicago; Len Small was defeated for renomination for Governor, and immediately after the primary the scandals against "Big Bill's" organization began to break.

Morris Eller, his son Judge Emmanuel Eller, and sixteen other henchmen of the Crowe-Thompson-Small group were indicted in connection with one murder and a dozen sluggings and kidnappings which had taken place during the voting.

At the election this week the rout of the Thompsonites was completed. The only Republican that got into office on the Cook county ticket was Judge John A. Swanson, the man who defeated Crowe in the primary.

All the successful candidates save Swanson were Democrats.

Others May Resign

In addition to the pallor which political defeat has brought to his once ruddy cheeks, "Big Bill's" health is failing. He is back in town now after a long rest in the Wisconsin woods, but he is not the thundering giant who a few short months ago was tilting at the twofold "menace" of King George of England and prohibition.

At his headquarters in the Sherman hotel today he was holding conference with the remnants of his once powerful political party.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the improvements board, left town hurriedly under an avalanche of rumors that he was about to step aside, because the improvements bonds which he and Thompson had urged on the people were disappointed in the election.

There were also reports that Morris Eller, city collector, was about to resign.

GOOD WILL MISSION WILL TAKE HOOVER TO SOUTH AMERICA

Decision to Make Extended Tour Regarded Brilliant Statesmanship.

By Thomas L. Stokes

United Press Staff Correspondent

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 10.—President-Elect Hoover's decision to make an extended South American tour as a prelude to his administration is regarded as a brilliant stroke of statesmanship and appears to promise an unusual career in the White House.

It is a "good will" mission on a grand scale, something unique. No other President-elect ever undertook anything like it.

The only President-elect who rivals it is Woodrow Wilson's visit to Europe to swing sentiment among the people there behind his League of Nations scheme and to participate in the peace conference.

Harding, as President-elect, took a trip to the Panama Canal, but that was of a different nature. He did not use a battleship, but went on a private liner.

Goes on Definite Mission

It is a definite mission upon which Hoover goes when he steams out of San Diego harbor, within a week or ten days, on the battleship Maryland, flagship of the battle fleet, for his South American tour. He plans to start his administration of the nation's affairs by assuring good will among the Latin-American neighbors, whose trade now is a source of rivalry with European nations.

He hopes to forestall in his administration any such trouble as that which has occurred in recent years in Mexico and Nicaragua.

It is not considered likely Hoover will visit Nicaragua, though this has not been finally determined.

The itinerary, not yet completed,

German yis trying to forget. Unlike the United States, France and Great Britain, there is no official recognition of Armistice day or of that fateful Nov. 9, when the government fell and the monarchy gave way.

The brisk life of the countryside and of the streets in the major cities, gave little hint of that dark hour ten years ago.

Some newspapers commented on it, but the people seemed more inclined to ignore the anniversary of the war's ending.

King George will lead the ceremony at the tomb of the unknown warrior in London. He will lay a wreath upon the monument to Great Britain's "glorious dead."

In Paris a procession will pass through the Arc de Triomphe and end in front of the "eternal flame," under which rests the body of a French veteran, the representative of the million and more French soldiers who died.

President Gaston Doumergue will kneel before the tomb and pay the official tribute of the French people.

BOSS COFFIN MENACED BY MUTINY; LONG-TIME AIDS REPORTED LEADING FIGHT

Doom Assassin to Die

Chairmen of Three Wards Said to Have Raised Rebellion Banner.

THREATEN TO QUIT COLD

Precinct Committeemen to Join Move for New District Chief.

Mutiny spread today in the

legions of George V. Coffin, Seventh district Republican chairman.

The first real break in the dictatorial power which Coffin has held in Republican affairs in five years may be the result, unless the chairman who rode in with the Ku-Klux Klan and weathered the storms which followed is able to stop the tide of disaffection, political observers said.

Notice Served by Leaders

Hutsell and Edwards are understood to have served notice that either a new leader will be obtained or they quit cold. Young is trying to become the leader. He is satisfactory to neither Hutsell or Edwards, who were understood to be discussing A. M. Glosbrenner, business man and member of the Republican group which for years has been distressed over Coffin's leadership.

The Coffin leaders were worried over reports that revolt centered around County Clerk George C. Hutsell, chairman of the Fourth ward; William Edwards, chairman of the First ward, and Todd Young, chairman of the Seventh ward.

The First and Fourth wards are two of the largest in the city and always are depended upon by Republicans to bury with Republican majorities any lead which Democrats may have built up elsewhere in the county.

The Fourth ward in last Tuesday's election gave Hoover a 6,000 majority.

Behind the ward chairman were numerous precinct committeemen, reported to be awaiting only the appearance of a real leader before joining the break from Coffin.

In the excited buzzing of politicians about the courthouse, there was considerable talk of calling precinct committeemen together and deliberately and publicly unseating Coffin.

Action Likely to Wait
In view of the fact that there is no county primary for a year and a half, it appeared unlikely that the revolt would go that far at this time, there being no particular reason for an organization.

Chairman Omer Hawkins rushed about the courthouse Friday afternoon attempting to stem the tide. He has been Coffin's "man Friday" for years.

Hawkins at first refused to believe the reports of the mutiny until he went to Hutsell's office and was told some things by Hutsell himself, in the presence of a reporter.

County Commissioner George Snider stood by Coffin.

"The entire situation has originated from a bunch of soreheads," said Snider. "The thing has been going on through the entire campaign. There isn't another election until 1930 and that will be time enough to make a change."

Criticism Causes Breaks
The break from Coffin appeared to have been started because the Fourth and First ward chairmen had been criticized as not having "gone down the line," and because the chairman and precinct committeemen have become tired of the odium attaching to members of the "Coffin organization."

Coffin silently was watching developments while Hawkins did his leg work.

Other interested watchers were the leaders of the C. O. G. O. faction, the old Jewett-Roemer-Lemcke faction, and the old Shank faction, who were reported ready to join any real movement to rid the county organization of Coffin, but not ready to participate in any move merely to shelve Coffin and replace him with one of his henchmen.

MOURNS IN HOSPITAL

Injuries Keep Woman From Going To Husband's Funeral.

Although the condition of Mrs. Wilma Summers, 840 Westbrook street, was reported improved today at city hospital, it will be impossible for her to attend the funeral of her husband, who was killed Thursday night in the motor car accident in which she was injured.

Thaddeus Summers, 26, the husband, will be buried Sunday at Plainfield. He was killed when his car was struck, at 5100 West Washington street, by a machine driven by Hoffman Detrick, 1245 West Ray street.

Detrick was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

CHARLEY'S RESTAURANT open for Sunday dinners, 5 to 9 p. m. 130 East Ohio Street.—Advertisement.

Whether Mrs. Hoover will make the trip has not been determined. The President-Elect will take his younger son, Allan.

South America is the only continent Hoover has not visited in his world travels. He has been in close touch with its trade developments as secretary of commerce, and has devoted considerable study to the trade situation.

This trip, likewise, will remove him from the ceaseless pressure from office-seekers which every President-elect faces soon after his victory at the polls, and during the long sea trip he can plan his administration.