



# The Indianapolis Times

HOME

Fair tonight and probably Tuesday, rising temperature Tuesday; lowest tonight about 35.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 149

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, NOV. 12, 1928

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Indianapolis

TWO CENTS Outside Marlon County 2 Cents

## BARES EFFORT TO INFLUENCE STEWART JURY

Talesman Tells Court He Was Approached Before Trial Opened.

### JUDGE STARTS PROBE

Indiana Standard Chief Is Accused of Perjury in Senate Oil Quiz.

BY HERBERT LITTLE

United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—An evident attempt to approach a prospective juror in the perjury trial of Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oil of Indiana chairman, was revealed here today during the questioning of Robert Caldwell, venireman.

Caldwell said a man named "Maginnis" had asked him Sunday if he would "hold out."

Later, after being excused by Justice Bailey, Caldwell failed to identify a man named Maginnis who had been brought to the United States attorney's office following Caldwell's sensational testimony.

Leo Rover, United States attorney, said the investigation would be continued, and if the man named by Caldwell is found, proceedings would be brought against him.

### Jury Is Sworn In

A jury of three women and nine men was completed at 1:40 p. m. and sworn in, after a total of thirty talesmen had been called and questioned.

The jury follows: Albert K. Baker, Carl W. L. Horn, William E. Egan, Miss Eva Buckley, Mrs. Sadie G. Jenkins, Morgan C. Emmons, Walter M. Hogan, Laurence O. Kiefer, Hugh O'Donnell, Mrs. June P. Chaffee, Fred P. Haas and Charles E. Henderson.

Justice Bailey excused Caldwell when Frank J. Hogan, defense attorney, challenged him "for cause."

Caldwell later told newspaper men that "Maginnis" also asked him if he was a Catholic. He is not.

Caldwell also told the press the young man asked him if he "would stick with the others" on the jury. In the jury box he had said the man asked him if he would "hold out."

### May Issue Contempt Charges

Justice Bailey elicited the information that the mysterious questioner was about 21, of light complexion and wore glasses.

United States Attorney Rover sought further information through the judge to see "if he fitted the description of a young man I have in mind."

Caldwell, however, could give the court little further information, except that he refused to talk to the man who approached him, and the man "didn't say where he worked."

If Justice Bailey concludes an attempt has been made to tamper with the jury, he will undoubtedly issue contempt citations, as Justice Siddons in the same court did during the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial a year ago. In that case the approaches were made after the trial was well under way.

### 26 Are in Jury Panel

This caused the case to end in a mistrial, after which a contempt case was brought against one defendant, Harry P. Sinclair, the oil magnate, and against William J. and W. Sherman Burns, detectives, and Henry Mason Day, a Sinclair Oil Company official.

All four were adjudged guilty and Sinclair was sentenced to four months, W. J. Burns and Day to shorter sentences and Sherman Burns to pay a fine.

Justice Bailey continued his questioning of the jurors after the Caldwell incident, without removing any from the box. After he finished Hogan, head of the defense staff, opened his technical case by strenuously objecting to the practice of the court in refusing to allow the lawyers to question prospective jurors.

### Penalty Is Drastic

Stewart's indictment grew out of his testimony before the senate Teapot Dome committee in connection with \$50,000 in Continental Trading Company Liberty bonds which he received.

The penalty for perjury—two to ten years—is more drastic than in any of the six previous oil trials resulting from the Teapot Dome investigations.

The indictment is based on the fact that Stewart, on his first appearance before the senate public lands committee last February, said he knew nothing of the Continental bonds under investigation. A few weeks later he admitted he had received them and turned them over to a subordinate for safe keeping, and that the bonds had been so kept for nearly five years.

Stewart was cleared by a jury of senate contempt charges in connection with his refusal to testify on certain other points during his first appearance before the senate committee.

DRESS BETTER ON CREDIT!  
H. & R. Clothing Co., 29 E. Ohio St.,—Advertisement.

## TURNING THE PAGE

Real Life Closes Invalid's Book

By United Press

EDGEWATER, N. J., Nov. 12.—For thirty-two years Miss Irene Riley, a victim of infantile paralysis, did not move from her sickbed.

But life was not a burden to her.

She found the world full of color and interest, even though it came to her only in the form of books.

By means of a specially-constructed reading stand at her bedside, she was able to turn pages with her hands, which she could move slightly.

She took a home study course from New York university and won a degree. Lately she had been writing poetry.

Sunday her parents left her

alone and went to church. She was reading.

SUDDENLY her light went off. A small blue flame crept along the wire cord. It was a short circuit.

The woman realized the danger and did the only thing within the power of her paralyzed limbs. She knocked the telephone from her stand and screamed. The operator heard the cries and turned in an alarm.

When firemen arrived a heavy cloud of smoke was issuing from her room. The bed on which the crippled woman lay, and from her room. The bed on which the crippled woman lay, and from which she had not moved for thirty-two years, was in flames. Miss Riley was dead.

## HONOR HEROES AND PRAY FOR END OF WARS

10,000 Watch Parade, Join in City Observance of Armistice Day.

### HOLD RITES IN CIRCLE

Permanent Peace Still Is Beclouded, Says Pastor in Address.

More than ten thousand Indianapolis persons today united to cheer, sing and stand with bowed heads while a Methodist minister, a rabbi and a Catholic priest prayed for world peace as Indianapolis honored her war dead in the greatest armistice anniversary parade and ceremony since the pandemonium of ten years ago.

"Today, after ten long years, the ideals for which millions died have not been attained," declared the Rev. Edwin W. Dunlavy, pastor of Roberts Park M. E. church, in an address from the reviewing stand at the south steps of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument. "War is not ended. Permanent peace is still beclouded. It still is only an armistice we celebrate—an armistice which, if nothing more be done, is certain to end in another World war."

The speaker then expressed hope that the new Kellogg pact would be the actual beginning of an uninterrupted movement completely to banish war. "We are on the threshold of a new era of peace which can be maintained only through a spirit of friendly co-operation among nations," he asserted.

### Parade An Hour Long

Rev. Dunlavy's address was preceded by an invocation from Rabbi Morris Feuerlicht of the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation. The Rev. Father M. W. Lyons, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, pronounced the benediction.

The parade required more than an hour to pass the reviewing stand. Enthusiastic cheering greeted each of the eight sections as they marched down the same streets that years ago were jammed with hilarious citizens shouting their approval at the conclusion of a four-year conflict.

Headed by a police escort, the long procession made an impressive showing as uniformed members of military, civic, fraternal and juvenile bodies marched in a line extending from St. Clair and Meridian streets south to the Memorial shrine and on to Monument circle where the brief ceremony concluded the celebration.

### Lasses Throw Doughnuts

Particularly significant in the parade was the Elks' float, which carried Salvation Army lasses throwing doughnuts to the crowd. The Salvation Army band, which led the military contingents, and the Murat Temple Shrine musicians, attired in red, green and yellow, added color to the greatest parade held here since the troops came home from France ten years ago.

It was Indianapolis' opportunity to see the traditional animosity of soldier, sailor and marine pushed aside to honor the fallen members of all fighting forces. Red Cross nurses received a continuous ovation along the line of march, as did the disabled veterans and war mothers in automobiles in the third section of the procession.

The juvenile division of the parade included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves, followed by R. O. T. C. cadets and bands from Arsenal Technical, Manual Training, Shortridge and Crispus Attucks high schools.

Place flowers on Shrine. Soft, slow music accompanied the placing of flowers on the steps of Memorial shrine, then blared forth in rhythmic martial measure as the long lines swung down Meridian street. A similar floral tribute took place at the Soldiers and Sailors' monument in the Circle.

Eleven bands combined in a mighty symphony, playing "America," "The Stars and Stripes Forever." The services were broadcast over WFPM, Indianapolis Power and Light station.

Dr. George W. Bowman, general chairman of the Armistice day program, today issued a statement thanking chairmen of various committees, individuals and firms who contributed to the success of the celebration.

A Victory ball tonight at the Indianapolis ballroom under the auspices of the Reserve Officers' Association will complete the day's celebration.

### Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	42	10 a. m.	46
7 a. m.	41	11 a. m.	47
8 a. m.	43	12 (noon)	48
9 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	48

### Radio Bridge Season Will Open Tuesday

THE fourth season of bridge by radio will open Tuesday afternoon, when play by a quartet of widely known bridge experts will be broadcast by WFPM, beginning at 3:30.

The Times, through arrangement with WFPM, will carry this feature exclusively in Indianapolis, thereby again giving service which proved so popular with bridge players of the city last year.

The play this week will be between Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, internationally known experts at the game, and Sidney S. Lenz and Wynne Ferguson of New York, also noted as among the best in the country.

Each game will be complete in itself and will illustrate one or two salient points in bidding and play. In addition, at the end of the game, Work will give explanatory comments on the way the hands were played.

Each Monday in The Times will appear the hands that are to be played on Tuesday afternoon, that bridge fans may play along with the experts as the radio carries the action.

## Again Bugles Blow—'Lest We Forget'



The measured, orderly tread of reverent marchers from every strata of the city's organized life today was the tempo of the Armistice day parade over the self-same streets where ten years ago three hundred thousand persons yelled themselves to joyous exhaustion. The lower photograph shows some of the same tin-battled boys the folks were happy over ten years ago marching around the same Monument Circle, which was the center of the pandemonium then. Above is a long glance at the parade, with Indiana's ten-million-dollar tribute, the War memorial, in the background.

## CRUSHED AS TANK FALLS; WORKER DIES OF INJURIES

Victim Is Buried Beneath Tons of Timber and Steel in Accident.

(Picture, other details, Page 4.)

Crushed beneath tons of timbers and steel, Pearl Hudson, 38, of Muncie, was injured fatally at the West Washington street barns of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company at 8:30 a. m. today. He died in city hospital at 1 p. m.

Hudson was caught under the debris of a large water tank when it toppled and fell.

For fifteen minutes, fellow workmen tried to extricate him, finally accomplishing it with a score or more of men lifting.

Hudson was working for the wrecking company owned by his brother, Harry Hudson, of Lynn, Ind. Three of his brothers were on the job with him. They had contracted to wreck an obsolete power plant which included the water tank on a fifteen-foot steel platform.

A hoist used to lift heavy pieces of iron to a crusher was geyed to the steel skeleton of the old power plant. It was thought the heavy pulley caused the structure to topple.

G. A. Hodson of 719 E. New York street, operating the crane, was first to see the steel beams swaying. He cried out, and Hudson, working at his side, thought to seek safety under the water tank. But the supporting steel gave way and the huge tank crashed down upon him.

Hudson is married and has one daughter, 18, at the family home, 2707 South High street, Muncie.

One brother, Harry, 30, sped to the hospital with him while George, 17, his youngest brother, stood weeping at the scene of the accident. Mark Hudson, 21, was the third brother working at the plant.

### Frontier Dispute Board Named

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12.—The Turkish and French governments today nominated a mixed commission to sit at Aleppo for the purpose of regulating Syrian frontier matters.

## Stocks to New Levels in Trading

Tickers Run Far Behind as Public Swamps Market With Buying Orders.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Public participation in the stock market reached record-breaking proportions today, and stock tickers ran as far as seventy minutes behind trading on the floor of the Stock Exchange.

Saturday's violent forward movement brought in a huge accumulation of buying orders from all sections of the country, and these orders were filled at spectacular advances in the early dealings today.

More than a dozen sales of more than 10,000 shares each were recorded in the initial dealings.

After the early buying orders had been taken care of the market sold off somewhat on profit-taking and short selling but fresh buying developed shortly after noon when a drop was made in the call money rate to 6 per cent from a renewal rate of 6 1/2 per cent.

### PREFERS JAIL TO ARMY

Gives Up to Police on Old Charge After Enlistment.

Jack Alvin, Milwaukee, Wis., prefers jail to the army. He is held at police headquarters while police check to see if he is wanted at Milwaukee for parole violations. Alvin enlisted in the army at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in September.

Saturday night he walked into police headquarters and told police he would rather go back to Milwaukee to serve a sentence for parole violation than stay in the army.

## HOOVER TO SAIL SOUTH IN WEEK

Expects to Choose Cabinet on Cruise.

By United Press

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 12.—President-elect Hoover will sail a week from today, from San Pedro aboard the battleship Maryland on his South American tour.

Complete plans for the journey, including the itinerary, were to be announced later today.

In official headquarters aboard the battleship, Hoover will pick his cabinet and plan the first acts of his administration.

Hoover is expected to carry back with him to Washington not only his complete cabinet slate, but the outline of the program upon which he will embark when he becomes President.

William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general, who has been mentioned for the attorney generalship of the Hoover administration was expected here today to confer with Hoover.

Donovan was one of Hoover's chief campaign aids.

Hoover will have the commodious rear admiral's suite on the Maryland consisting of four rooms and a bath. This suite was occupied by Secretary of the Navy Willbur on battle fleet maneuvers last summer.

### Ambassador on Trip

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Henry B. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy, will accompany President-elect Hoover on his South American tour as representative of the state department, the White House announced today.

### ATTEND ROAD SESSION

State Highway Directors Leave for Meeting in Chicago.

John D. Williams, director of the Indiana highway department, and state highway commissioners left for Chicago today to represent Indiana at the annual conference of the American Association of Highway Officials. Williams is a member of the executive committee of the organization.

A. H. Hinkle, maintenance superintendent of the Indiana department, and William J. Titus, chief engineer, are among the speakers scheduled for the meeting. The problems of traffic control and safety will be taken up.

## LINER SINKING, QUIT VESSEL IN LIFE BOATS

Nearest Ship Is 100 Miles Away, Rushing to Rescue.

### CAPTAIN STAYS AT POST

More Than 300 Persons Were Aboard Far Out on Atlantic.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Lamport and Holt liner, Vestris, bound from New York for Buenos Aires and Rio Janeiro, with 127 passengers and a crew of 210 men aboard, was abandoned at sea today about 300 miles southeast of New York according to word received by the United States naval radio.

While destroyers and merchant ships, mobilized almost on the instant that the first distress signal went out, plunged through tossing seas to give rescue, Captain W. J. Carey of the Vestris, found his ship in such danger of sinking at any moment that he ordered the 337 aboard into the life boats.

### Ships Rush to Rescue

The Coast Guard destroyer Davis, almost 100 miles away at 1 p. m., was the nearest ship to the scene.

With its first underpowered draft the Davis could not reach the spot earlier than 3 p. m., it estimated, and probably not until even later.

The last message from the Vestris was the word that the ship was being abandoned.

"We are now abandoning ship," Captain Carey radioed. "We are taking to the life boats."

From 10:05 a. m. when the first distress call went out until this final message, at 1:23 p. m., the radio operator had remained at his key keeping in constant communication with shore station and rescue ships despite the fact that the ship apparently was in momentary danger of sinking.

Just before the final message the operator on the coast guard cutter Davis notified the New London coast guard and navy radio station that boats were putting off from the Vestris, according to word he had picked out of the air.

### Captain Remains Aboard

The passengers went in the first boats, Captain Carey and a skeleton crew remaining aboard until there no longer seemed hope.

From messages picked up by coast guard and other radio stations, those ashore picked up the Vestris' radio man as clinging to his post while the vessel listed dangerously, and until the radio power was wiped out by the seas.

All information received at coast guard headquarters indicated the accident probably was caused by shifting of the craft's cargo.

At 1 p. m. a radio message was received from Captain Carey, saying the Vestris was listing rapidly to port, and that the radio power was being cut off by the waves which were sweeping over the vessel.

The crew was attempting to pour oil on the water to quiet the seas, Carey said.

### 'HOOVERS' HUNGRY FOR MORE GO TO CANTON

Couple 8 Wins Marathon Here After 918 Hours.

The marathon dance has ended. The "hoofers" have packed their dancing shoes and gone in search of bigger and better marathons and Madame Terepshore has breathed a long sigh of relief.

The spectacle ended at 3 Sunday morning when Hugh Hendrixson, 5020 University avenue, and Helen Bortlein, couple No. 8, were alone on the floor after 918 hours of dancing. They will receive the \$1,000 first prize.

The runners up, Charles Guthneck and Mrs. Cecil Holley, will receive \$500. They were disqualified when Guthneck, half asleep slapped his partner several times.

All the "hoofers" who finished in the money, with the exception of Hendrixson, are en route to Canton, O., where a similar grind is to begin in the near future.

"No more for me," said Hendrixson today.

### THREE HELD AFTER SLAYING IN BARROOM

Man and Wife and His Brother in Custody at South Bend.

By United Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12.—Police here today were holding two men and a woman from Knox in connection with a barroom brawl Sunday night in which Adam Cebits, 35, soft drink parlor operator, was shot to death.

Those held are Owen Holycross, 23, and his wife, Gertrude, 33, and his brother, Marshall, 35. Police were told that the three engaged Cebits in an argument. Cebits' wife brought him a revolver and in a struggle that followed the gun was discharged, the bullet hitting Cebits in the head.

The three held surrendered to police a few minutes after the shooting.