



# The Indianapolis Times

HOME

Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler tonight with light frost probable.

VOLUME 41—NUMBER 127

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1929

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Indianapolis

TWO CENTS Outside Marion County 3 Cents

## BOTH PARTIES SET MEETINGS IN CAMPAIGN

Glossbrenner Speaks Twice Tonight and Sullivan Prepares Platform.

### BRIEF TIME REMAINS

Democrats Arrange Mass Rally at Tomlinson Hall Thursday.

City Democrats and the Republicans today announced programs indicating the four weeks prior to the city election Nov. 5 will be devoted to intensive campaigns.

Two addresses will be made tonight by Alfred M. Glossbrenner, coffin nominee for mayor. He will speak at the meeting of the Irvington Republican Club, 5440 East Washington street, and the Wayne Township Republican Club, 523 Bellevue place.

He will outline his platform later in the week.

The opening gun of the Democratic campaign will be fired at a mass meeting Thursday night in Tomlinson hall when Reginald H. Sullivan, Democratic nominee for mayor, will announce the platform on which his race will be made. In later addresses he will discuss the platform, plank by plank.

Albert Sahm, secretary and treasurer of the State Life Insurance Company, will preside at the meeting. Other speakers will be announced later by Fred Barrett, chairman speakers' bureau.

George V. Coffin, Republican city chairman, today announced that A. Yockey, attorney, will head Glossbrenner's speakers' bureau.

Dailey to Aid Ticket

Frank C. Dailey, Democratic nominee for Governor in 1928, today declared he will speak for the Democratic ticket.

A Rainbow division "Glossbrenner-for-Mayor Club" is being organized by Sidney S. Miller. The candidate's son, Dan Glossbrenner, was Rainbow division officer.

Arthur R. Baxter, president of the Keylock Corporation, is engaged in organizing a "Citizens' Glossbrenner for Mayor" committee.

Executive board of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League will meet Tuesday, but indications are that the organization will not be active in the city campaign, as both candidates are supposed to be drys.

Selection of Glossbrenner as the Republican majority candidate by Coffin, city chairman, was rated by Republican precinct committee men and women at the city convention Saturday afternoon.

Ditches Clerk Candidate

Without taking any apparent moves against Warren Sampsel, who was boomed as the city clerk candidate, Coffin was able to replace him with Wayne Emmelman, city committee secretary. Several hours before the convention, it became known that Emmelman was to be the candidate, but Sampsel's name was carried on the proposed ticket up to the convention's opening.

Rumblings against Sampsel were heard several days before the convention.

Emmelman's friends nominated him before Sheriff George L. Winkler had the opportunity to place Sampsel's name before the convention. Emmelman polled 351 votes to Sampsel's 92.

Nominates All Candidates

Winkler also nominated Glossbrenner and the following council candidates: Dr. Roy Egbert, First district; George H. Batchelor, Second; Fred C. Jordan, Third; Clifford Keane, Fourth; George A. Henry, Fifth; and Harry C. Denker, Sixth.

They were nominated by acclamation.

Factional leaders of the party with the exception of George Huttsell, county clerk, came to the platform to endorse the candidate.

Glossbrenner was introduced by Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, wife of the junior senator.

Harmony in the Republican party will be Glossbrenner's aim, he declared in his speech of acceptance.

If elected he said he would attempt to give the city an economical and efficient administration.

CENSUS JOBS ARE OPEN

Temporary Positions Exist for Clerks in Bureau.

Vacancies in several temporary positions in the bureau of the census, Washington, in connection with the fifteenth decennial census, were announced today by Henry M. Trimpe, local civil service secretary.

The positions, for which examinations are to be held, are junior clerk, junior calculating machine operator and junior tabulating machine operator, with entrance salary of \$1,400 a year, and under card-punch operator, with entrance salary of \$1,260. Length of service will range from one to two years.

Lagoda Baker Is Bankrupt

Voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in federal court today by Jacob H. Hicks, Lagoda, Ind. baker, listing \$2,325 liabilities and \$1,707 assets.

## Bandits Frolic; 'House,' Guests Pay

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Everything was on the house and Bill Fiddles paid the fiddlers when the six "robber barons" dropped in at the Palm Gardens roadhouse near the Illinois-Indiana state line for a \$10,000 hilarious holdup.

It was before dawn Sunday, when some sixty revelers were beginning to fog. The sextet of holdup barons put the pep back and then some.

No trace of the whimsical robber crew had been found today by police and it began to look as if Bill Fiddles, owner of the place, was out \$800 and his patrons have "spent" \$1,700 in money and \$7,500 in jewels for their evening out.

The barons had themselves a time, and they had a riotous time for everybody there, punctuated with shots from their automatics. For two hours the barons ran the program. They set up the quacking guests to drinks and smokes. They called for sprightly tunes and danced with the girls. They had a beauty contest and gave back \$25 of their loot as a prize to the winner.

The barons had themselves a time, and they had a riotous time for everybody there, punctuated with shots from their automatics. For two hours the barons ran the program. They set up the quacking guests to drinks and smokes. They called for sprightly tunes and danced with the girls. They had a beauty contest and gave back \$25 of their loot as a prize to the winner.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

What you don't know about the "scotty" you'll learn by turning to Page 8 for the first of the series of articles on dogs by Mrs. Helen B. Jilison, city woman who can qualify as an expert any time on her subject.

The article of the Scotty is the first of a series that will run for several days in The Times. Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

Don't miss the next one Tuesday.

At 3 a. m. the sextet walked in and fired a salvo into the floor.

"It's us," announced the leader.

Fiddles shrugged and opened the cash register. The guests raised their hands and lined up against the wall. The orchestra sat mute.

"This ain't a funeral," admonished one of the robbers. "Play us a nice piece, like 'Lover Come Back to Me.'"

With that the party was on. A Gary policeman, spotted in the crowd, was haled on to the dance floor. The barons pocketed his gun and trampled on his star.

"Everything's on the house," the bandits shouted repeatedly, dealing out Bill Fiddles' choicest wares. Along toward morning the barons tired of the party. They sped away in two taxicabs.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

Revelers raced for their automobiles. But the barons had wrecked the ignition system on every car. So those who went merrymaking at the Palm Gardens walked home.

## ROOT, GROVE TO TWIRL IN SERIES FIRST

Stage Is Set for Classic Event Between Cubs and Athletics.

### BETTERS FAVOR MACKS

Weather Forecast in Windy City Is Favorable; Rivals Ready.

BY FRANK GETTY United Press Staff Editor

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The eve of another world series, post-season feature of baseball, finds the contenders evenly matched and both clubs ready for the brief but bitter struggle.

To an impartial observer it appears that the Chicago Cubs have an excellent chance of wiping out memories of successive four-game victories for the American League and of defeating the Philadelphia Athletics this year.

It is true the betting odds favor the American League champions but in baseball wagering by no means is indicative of eventual victory.

Both clubs have enjoyed the best of luck as far as personnel is concerned. The Athletics have come through a highly successful season with all their regulars and replacements intact.

The Cubs lost their captain and first baseman, Charley Grimm, for about six weeks, but he is back, as good as ever.

Cubs Have Big Edge

Joe McCarthy manager of the National League champions, announced this morning that Charley Root would be his starting pitcher. Connie Mack, whose Athletics were due here at noon, said he would not tell who would start until Tuesday, but it is no secret that it will be "Lefty" Grove.

McCarthy told the United Press today that his starting pitcher will be Root, 30-year-old right-hander who led the National league pitchers this season with nineteen games won and six lost.

For the second game Wednesday, the Cubs' manager has chosen Perce (Pat) Malone, who is the Cubs' second best right hander.

The Cubs will bank on Grove's blinding speed despite the fact that the Cubs have a reputation for effectiveness against southpaws.

The club which wins the first game in a world series enjoys a tremendous advantage, both psychologically and mathematically. In the forthcoming series everything favors the Cubs. They are opening at home, on a field which will be strange to their rivals, and they have in their lineup a number of money players who are ready to put in their best ticks.

No series in recent years has aroused the strenuous enthusiasm which will be on tap this week, and possibly next.

Arrangements Thorough

Local enthusiasm over the series has reached a peak. The weather forecast for the series is favorable, which is just as well, since postponements would interfere seriously with arrangements. Two games will be played in Chicago, on Tuesday and Wednesday, after which the clubs will journey to Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

Three veteran umpires and one comparative newcomer will officiate during the series. Bill Klem and Bill Dineen have been calling 'em for more than twenty years. Charley Moran, another of the National League's nominees, has been wielding an indicator for a dozen seasons.

Three referees, who will be the fourth arbiters in the coming series, have been in fast company only a couple of years, but is recognized as one of the best. Incidentally, he is a protege of Klem.

Petty TO BE RETRIED

Deputy Sheriff Will Get Second Hearing Beginning Tuesday.

Elmer E. Petty, deputy sheriff, 117 South Elder street, will go on trial a second time Tuesday in criminal court on charges of drunkenness and operating an automobile while drunk in connection with an accident he had June 6 while driving a deputy sheriff's car.

Petty was tried by a criminal jury four weeks ago, but the jury failed to reach a verdict. James A. Collins will be trial judge. The state's case will be conducted by Prosecutor Judson L. Stark.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. .... 56 10 a. m. .... 64  
7 a. m. .... 55 11 a. m. .... 65  
8 a. m. .... 58 12 (noon) .... 66  
9 a. m. .... 62 1 p. m. .... 66

Rumanian Regent Is Dead

BUCHAREST, Oct. 7.—George Buzdugan, former chief justice of the supreme court and one of the three members of the regency which is acting for the boy King Michael of Rumania, died here Sunday night after an extended illness.

They met at Amsterdam in 1923, King Edwards said, "when Philip was a member of the Canadian Olympic team. I suppose Miss Oedelschoss was impressed with his performance, for you know he holds the world record for the 880-yard dash. She and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Oedelschoss, were visiting Amsterdam on a tour from the little village in Alsace-Lorraine, where they live. Philip and Miss Oedelschoss fell in love and before he returned to America, they met again in London.

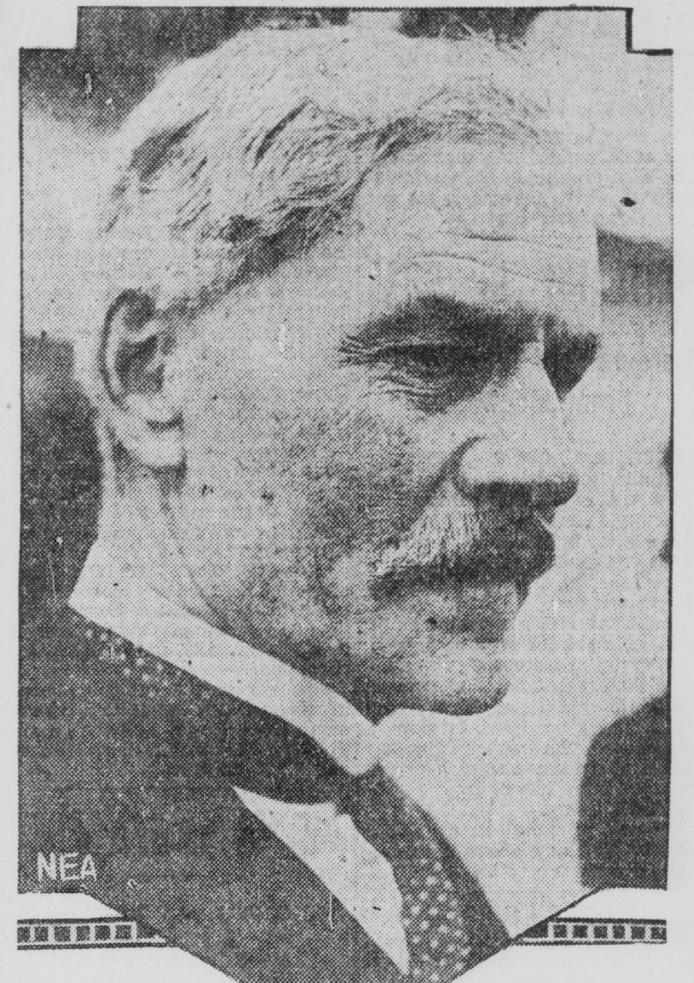
"It was only a short time afterward that the family moved to America and went to Weehawken, N. J. The romance was renewed.

I do not see why anyone should interfere, did not know that Mr. Oedelschoss had any objections.

Miss Oedelschoss is a manufacturer. Edwards, captain of the New York university track team, will be graduated in June.

King Edwards said the wedding would take place within a few days.

## GIRD LOINS FOR PEACE IS SENATE PLEA OF PREMIER



Here is one of the most remarkable portrait studies ever made of Ramsay MacDonald, the Scots stable boy who rose to become twice prime minister of Great Britain. This picture, taken by a cameraman for The Times and NEA Service during the British leader's visit to the United States, strikingly reveals the strong, well-molded face of the premier with his shock of unruly gray hair, dark unflinching eyes and shaggy moustache.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—An appeal for the United States and England to "gird our loins for peace" was made in the senate today by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at the climax of a series of momentous events looking toward Anglo-American co-operation for world peace.

The prime minister previously had greeted the house with the observation that his presence in American legislative halls made him feel again "how close akin we are."

The prime minister's appearance in congress was preceded by two significant developments: First, the issuance of invitation to a five-power conference at London while President Hoover and MacDonald were holding conversations on a log at the Rapidan camp Sunday; second, the following joint statement:

"We frankly have reviewed all the questions which might give rise to friction between our peoples with gratifying progress."

Secretary of State Stimson said today the expectations of results from the conference between the President and prime minister had been realized abundantly. Great Britain's issuance of invitations to the five-power conference while the two men were in camp was coincidental, largely, he said.

He did not know of any major difficulties which had remained to be considered prior to the camping trip and believed the decision to send out invitations did not depend upon the trend of conversation between Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald.

Neither war debts nor tariffs were discussed, Stimson said.

MacDonald spoke to the senate in a very friendly way, at one time slipping into the familiar address, "my friends."

He stuck his thumb in his vest and his tone was pleasing. He did not read his speech but occasionally glanced at notes which he placed upon the table of the Vice-President, who stepped down from his rostrum to lead MacDonald speak there.

The dominating theme of his address was that the signing of the Kellogg peace pact in Paris had brought a new understanding among the nations.

"I can not say, senators, that these walls are unfamiliar to me," he started out. "I have been here before, but when I sat then in one of those galleries, little did I think that destiny was to bring me one day to stand before you as I stand facing you now in recognition of your good will and good wishes."

"You are overbidding me with your kindness and your good wishes. The thing that strikes me, as I stand here is, 'why on earth have we been so long in 'getting together?'"

He did not know of any major difficulties which had remained to be considered prior to the camping trip and believed the decision to send out invitations did not depend upon the trend of conversation between Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald.

Neither war debts nor tariffs were discussed, Stimson said.

MacDonald spoke to the senate in a very friendly way, at one time slipping into the familiar address, "my friends."

He stuck his thumb in his vest and his tone was pleasing. He did not read his speech but occasionally glanced at notes which he placed upon the table of the Vice-President, who stepped down from his rostrum to lead MacDonald speak there.

The dominating theme of his address was that the signing of the Kellogg peace pact in Paris had brought a new understanding among the nations.

"I can not say, senators, that these walls are unfamiliar to me," he started out. "I have been here before, but when I sat then in one of those galleries, little did I think that destiny was to bring me one day to stand before you as I stand facing you now in recognition of your good will and good wishes."

## MRS. CASSLER RELEASED IN MURDER CASE

State Admits Inability to Fasten Swamp Killing Upon Woman.

### VICTIM WAS LOVE RIVAL

Second Time in Shadow of Scaffold; Evidence Circumstantial.

By United Press

VALPARAISO, Oct. 7.—Another chapter in the eventful life of Mrs. Catherine Cassler was closed today with dismissal of murder charges brought against her in connection with the death of Miss Camuel Soutar, Chicago roller skater.

A motion to nolle prosequere charges was filed last week and sustained in Porter circuit court here today. The state admitted it could not prove where Miss Soutar was murdered and that its case against Mrs. Cassler was weak.

Facing trial for murder was not a new experience in the defendant's life.

Late in 1928 she was tried and found guilty along with another woman and a man for the murder in Chicago of William Tinsley. The other two pleaded guilty and were given life sentences. Mrs. Cassler refused to make a guilty plea, was convicted and sentenced to hang.

While in the death cell, awaiting execution, her husband brought Miss Soutar to see her and intimated that they were living together and intended to get married.

Through efforts of her aged mother, Mrs. Cassler was granted a rehearing, but when the trial started the state lacked evidence. The other woman in the case had died in prison and the man refused to testify. Then the Illinois supreme court freed Mrs. Cassler and she went back to try to separate her husband and his paramour.

Deaths Follow Joy Rides

On a Sunday night there was a joy ride in which Cassler and the girl participated. After the man left her at her apartment, she was not seen again until two youths found her body on the edge of a swamp near Hebron, Ind. She had been dead for several days.

Well known national detective firms and Chicago police began an attempt to unravel the mystery. In substance, their findings were:

Mrs. Cassler had hated Miss Soutar. She told her husband the day after the Sunday night ride, "Your sweet patootie has gone away. She won't bother any more."

Miss Soutar was killed by a bullet from a revolver of a .32 caliber—the same size as one owned by Mrs. Cassler. Another coincidence was that Miss Soutar's shoes were missing, and police remembered that the chief clew in solving the other murder for which Mrs. Cassler was held was the fact that the soles of the man's shoes were dry when the pavement was wet.

Son Released

All of the evidence against Mrs. Cassler and her son Edward, who also was accused of complicity in the murder, was circumstantial. He too was discharged today. Further investigation revealed evidence that virtually offset that already gathered.

Detectives proved it almost impossible for Mrs. Cassler and her son to have murdered Miss Soutar in Chicago and taken her body to Hebron, because witnesses testified that the accused wife was back in Chicago before 10 Wednesday night and she could not have left before noon Tuesday.