



The Indianapolis Times

VOLUME 41—NUMBER 295

Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday fair and somewhat colder.

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1930

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, Indianapolis

HOME

TWO CENTS Outside Marion
County 3 Cents

MARY DELLA

BY JULIE ANN MOORE

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THE INDEPENDENT SYNDICATE

CHAPTER ONE

MARY DELLA CHUBB was hardboiled. That is the right word. That, at any rate, is the right word for what Mary Della herself said she was. Hardboiled.

She admitted it. She boasted of it. She even went so far on one occasion as to offer conclusive proof of it. But we will come to that later.

The point here is that Mary Della chose to play the part and played it rather well until after that memorable night on the Cheshire road. And then it began to dawn on her that a girl could be modern and independent without being masculine.

Of course that experience was enough to change anyone. It might not have had the same effect on some other girl, to be sure. Miriam Bobbin, for example. But then, it wasn't likely that any one would be parked out on a country road with a girl like Miriam. There wasn't the incentive.

To Miriam, "It" was a two letter word meaning something the right name of which you couldn't think of at the moment. And things didn't seem to sink so deeply with Miriam, showing that where there's no sex appeal, there's no sensation.

But Mary Della! There was another matter.

When Mary Della tripped through the street on her French heels, her ambitious little skirt strutting vainly to reach from her green leather jacket to her knees, the boys holding down the sidewalk straightened their ties, flicked imaginary particles from their sleeves and glanced knowingly at one another.

That was the way Mary Della affected the male sex.

MARY DELLA CHUBB was from the pretties which had meant so much to her, at police headquarters today. Declaring she had been ignorant of her young husband's looting of apartments and residences which police say netted him more than \$20,000 in loot since Jan. 1. Mrs. Tampa Lorraine Nicholas, 17, sobbed as she looked through a great mass of loot to find the few garments and pieces of jewelry she could claim as her own.

Meanwhile, hostile looks came to her from a dozen other women, victims of apartment house burglaries, who eagerly searched for their own treasures in the pile of goods police say was stolen by the young woman's husband, William Nicholas, alias William Lorraine, 24, of 3871 Broadway.

The girl wife had been the means of betraying her husband's thefts, police say.

With few pretty garments of her own, she had worn a stolen dress, and fate trapped her.

MISS MARTHA R. HAYS, formerly residing at 4609 East Washington street, recently moved to the home of her brother, E. C. Hays, 3871 Broadway, where Nicholas and his wife were roomers. Miss Hays saw Mrs. Nicholas wearing a dress stolen in burglary of Miss Hays' apartment on Washington street two months ago.

When Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas were away from home, Miss Hays and her sister-in-law investigated their rooms and found masses of clothing, jewelry.

Police, investigating, arrested the Nicholas couple and also arrested Norbert C. Day, 23, of 4609 East Washington street, and his wife, Cora, 20, holding all four on vagrancy charges.

Articles valued at more than \$20,000 were recovered from the rooms of the two couples.

NICHOLAS, however, is alleged to have made a statement that Mr. and Mrs. Day knew nothing of his burglaries and did not know articles he gave them were stolen.

His statement also absolves his wife of blame, police say, but she will be held for further questioning. Nicholas has sold many articles, police say, and he is alleged to have said he told his wife he had been given the various articles to sell on commission.

THIRTY burglaries since the first of the year will be solved by the arrests, police declared today. Among those identifying articles at police headquarters today were: Miss Irene Schatz, 218 East Fifteenth street, Apartment 7; R. L. Urlich, 122 East St. Joseph street; De Reiss Stewart, 343 West Forty-third street; A. C. Bradford, 550 East Thirty-eighth street; Charles Rawlings, 1451 Central avenue, Apartment 25; Ralph Welland, 318 Col-Ten apartments; Grace Norwood, 307 Manchester apartments; Roxie Lingle and Vella Freed, 962 North Pennsylvania street, apartment 306; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Snider, 1015 College avenue; Helen and Emily Boyd, 962 North Pennsylvania street; J. Taylor Carney, 1451 Central avenue, apartment 20; Mrs. J. D. Conway, 308 East Thirteenth street; Miss Hilda Corbett, 962 North Pennsylvania street, Apt. 103; Mrs. Mary Keeler and Miss Beatrice Vickery, 2615 Broadway; John Steidle, 1408 Broadway; M. E. Beach, 2124 Broadway; H. D. Norwell, 1005 North Pennsylvania street; William Hoeng, 4609 East Washington street; Miss Effie Shaw, 962 North Pennsylvania street; Miss Louise Simmons, 1005 North Pennsylvania street, and the Bradford Company, 650 East Thirty-eighth street.

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LINDYS TOPPLE OLD MARK FOR SPANNING U. S.

Hawk's Time Is Bettered by
Three Hours; Altitude
Real Objective.

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 21.—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh felt "very well" after her cross-country flight, according to her husband. She did not speak with reporters, but he insisted she had suffered no ill effects from the venture.

Some who saw her felt, however, that she did not appear so well as Lindbergh's optimistic statement indicated.

A local hospital where it had been rumored reservations were made for Mrs. Lindbergh this spring, denied knowing of any reservation.

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 21.—A new and brilliant air record was shared today by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and the young wife he had taught to fly a few months ago.

Together, each helping the other to success, they safely ended the fastest trip ever made across the United States Sunday night when they brought their Lockheed Sirius monoplane down on Roosevelt field and learned they had beaten the existing cross-country record by almost three hours.

The wheels of their powerful, streamlined ship touched the ground at 11:11:32 p. m. (E. S. T.), exactly 14 hours 45 minutes 32 seconds after they had left Glendale, Cal., to explore a new transcontinental air line along the upper altitudes which Lindbergh believes will become the path of future, and speedier, transport service.

It was this object, rather than any desire to break the speed record of Captain Frank M. Hawks, that he had in mind from the start, and he was careful to point out that he had not eclipsed his fellow-flier's achievement.

Captain Hawks' mark of 17 hours and 43 minutes was for nonstop flight. The Lindberghs said they might have taken that long, or longer, if they had not stopped once en route at Wichita, Kan., for additional gasoline, so that they would not need to throttle their motor.

Mrs. Lindbergh acted as navigator and relief pilot for her

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MERCURY HITS SLIDE

Near-Freezing Levels to Be
Reached in City.

Temperature in Indianapolis early today began a decline that the United States weather bureau predicted would continue tonight and Tuesday until near freezing levels are reached.

In northern Indiana thermometers may read below freezing Tuesday.

Today and tonight will be cloudy, but Tuesday will be generally fair throughout Indiana, the forecast said. Warmer weather is not expected for several days.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 52 10 a. m. 48
8 a. m. 51 11 a. m. 48
8 a. m. 49 12 (noon) 49

VOTE ON DRY LAW NEARS 5,000 MARK

A NOTHER tidal wave of votes rolled into The Times office today in the city prohibition poll. More than 1,200 new votes had been counted, as registered since Saturday noon. The coupon is printed for the last time Tuesday, so don't forget your final chance.

Total at noon today was 4,585. Here is how the city has voted thus far: Enforcement, 287; modification, 599; repeal, 3,709.

The vote results as registered by all Scripps-Howard newspapers in their cities are given on Page 16 of this issue.

Clip the coupon, write your name and address, whether male or female, and check one of the three propositions on the ballot. Names are necessary to prevent repeating, as every care is taken to make the vote a fair one.

The Times is taking this poll at the request of the Literary Digest, the accuracy of whose count had been questioned.

Vote—and Check Digest Poll:
(Vote for One Only)

- (1) Do you favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead law?
- (2) Do you favor a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beers?
- (3) Do you favor a repeal of the prohibition amendment?

Name

Address

Street City

Male Female

(This coupon will be published Tuesday.)

5-POWER SEA PACT READY FOR SIGNING

Treaty Approved in Final
Form; Work to End
on Tuesday.

DIVIDED IN FIVE PARTS

Compromise Is Accepted by
Delegates to London
Parley.

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 21.—Heads of the five delegations to the naval conference approved the treaty in its final form today and sent it to the printers.

The text probably will be issued to the press at midnight for release Tuesday when the delegates will meet at St. James' palace to sign the five-power agreement achieved in negotiations here since Jan. 21.

A compromise on global and categorical methods of limitation, known as the French transactional plan, was accepted but will not be included in the treaty. It will be sent to the league of nations preparatory disarmament committee.

Divided Into Five Parts

The so-called "safeguarding" clause of the three-power treaty, permitting increase in navies beyond the set limit in case of dangerous building by a rival power not subject to the treaty, was incorporated substantially as reported last week.

The treaty was divided into five parts and a preamble. Part one concerns the modification of the Washington naval treaty, including a battleship holiday until 1936.

Part two concerns all technical points in naval limitation methods in which all five powers have agreed.

Effective Until 1936

Part three, is the three-power limitation treaty among the United States, Britain and Japan, effective until 1936.

Part four, a single article consisting of the accepted rules for "humanization" of submarine warfare.

Part five, is general, including specifications as to when the treaty is effective, duration of effectiveness and ratification.

It was understood Article 24, referring to ratification and the time when the treaty becomes effective, is left to Attorney-General James M. Osgood.

In the letter Holmes urged that Ogden take the matter up with Ogden's subcommittee on trial and commitment of prisoners, which is to meet Friday at the Columbia Club.

The entire treaty will be effective so far as the three powers are concerned immediately after ratification by America, Britain and Japan.

The entire treaty, less the three-power agreement, will be effective as it affects France and Italy immediately after those two countries ratify it.

Stimson Admits Failure

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 21.—The London naval conference was described as a mixture of success and failure by Secretary of State Stimson, chief American delegate, in a NBC radio address from London at the luncheon of the Associated Press today.

Despite the lack of success in some directions, the achievement at London promises to become the basis for final and complete solution of the problems of sea armaments, Stimson said.

Stimson said the relationship of the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan was solved in the three-power agreement. The problem involving the relationships between the navies of Great Britain, France and Italy, the conference failed to solve, Stimson admitted.

"Oh, don't try to change the subject, Mary Della. You were out last night, didn't you, honey? I just know you went out, and think what might have happened to you. Oh!"

"It says here," remarked Mary Della, without looking up, "that they're going in for wide brims again this spring."

Mary Della folded the paper and tucked it under her arm.

"Why Joe, Miriam? Don't you think I ever go out with anybody else?"

Miriam scented a trap. "But it was Joe, wasn't it? Poor child, if the Red Mask ever pounces on you two—"

"Answer my question. Do you think Joe's got a mortgage on my spouse?"

"Well, since you insist on my telling you, I do. And why not, honey? Joe's a nice boy as far as I know, though I don't mind saying I couldn't see Joe Speaks if I looked in his direction a thousand years."

"And since you ask for it," Mary Della replied, "it's no more than fair to tell you if Joe Speaks couldn't see you if you were put in his eye. But—" she hesitated for emphasis—"if it's any relief to you, I wasn't out with Joe or anybody else last night. I was home in bed."

They turned into the shop gate and began the climb to the fourth floor.

"I believe you're putting on all this bravery, Mary Della," Miriam said as they turned at the first landing. "But it won't be any joke when . . ."

"There won't be any 'when,'" Mary Della declared, "but when there is, little Mary Della will be well protected. What, for instance, do you think Joe'd be doing while . . ."

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'LOVELIEST' BEAUTIES NAMED

Flo Ziegfeld Picks Hazel Forbes and Gladys Glad

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, April 21.—Florenz Ziegfeld, stage impresario and noted connoisseur of feminine beauty, selects the well-molded nose as the most important prerequisite to beautiful features.

"A good nose," he said in an interview here today, "is the most important feature a girl can have. She must also have beautiful eyes, hair, complexion and figure, of course, but the nose comes first."

"The chin is another important factor but it is secondary to the nose. Probably it is because the nose and chin are the first things we look at in judging a person's face."

Ziegfeld declared that no age limit can be placed on beauty.

"Some women remain beautiful longer than others," he explained. "Some grow beautiful in a different way as they become older. Generally for our type of show, a girl is most beautiful under 25."

"The American girl glorifier" picked Hazel Forbes and Gladys Glad as the loveliest women he has ever seen. Both are blondes.

Reporter, 6, 'Covers' Egg Roll Party

This was children's day at the White House. Thousands of tots gathered to roll eggs on the grassy slopes of the executive mansion, as the youngsters took charge at the White House. The United Press White House correspondent stepped aside and turned over the job of reporting it to one of the young visitors who was at the egg rolling for the first time.

BY JANET EWING, AGE 6
As dictated to her mother for the United Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—I went down to roll Easter eggs on the White House lawn. I rolled my red egg.

It cracked and cracked. Once it bounced and hit a little boy. Then I had only four eggs left. Then we went up to see the White House.

The big policeman said Mrs. Hoover has a bad cold and couldn't come out, but President Hoover was to the children at noon.

Then we went around bushes. Suddenly some one put their hands over my eyes. I turned around and saw my teacher who had brought her little nephew to roll eggs.

Jeannie got lost, but three Girl Scouts helped to find her. Another Girl Scout held Peter on her shoulder to see the May pole dance.

Oh yes, the band played and a beautiful girl danced in the middle of a ring. Then a lot of people crowded in and I couldn't see the next dance.

The sun was shining. Every child had baskets full of eggs. There was a big fountain.

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