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Partly cloudy tonight, followed by generally fair Friday; not much change in temperature.

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DEFEND LIEBER RULE AS GAME LEAGUE MEETS

Shirts and Rappaport on
Hand to Lead Fight
Against Evans.

UPRISING FAILS TO SHOW

Resolutions Committee Is
Expected to Back Up
President in Fight.

President H. H. Evans' purported
uprising of 200 Hoosier sportsmen,
members of the Indiana Fish,
Game and Forest League, against
the conduct of the state conserva-
tion department, under Director
Richard Lieber failed to materialize
when the league convention opened
at the Lincoln this morning.

Evens confined his anti-Lieber
campaign to submitting charges he
has been making against the con-
servation director, to a resolutions
committee which he appointed,
membership of which is composed
of his friends.

They are expected to return
resolutions along Evans' idea this
afternoon for action by the less than
fifty delegates who are in attend-
ance.

Opening session, scheduled for
10 a. m., did not get under way
until 10:45 a. m. Evans announced
then that he would dispense with
the presidential address in which
he was scheduled to launch publicly
his Lieber attack.

Leo Rappaport on Hand
Attorney Leo M. Rappaport,
brother-in-law of Lieber, attorney
for the conservation department and
member of the Marion County Fish
and Game Association, was on hand.
He was armed with the statutes,
governing the department, to re-
fute any charges Evans might make
regarding alleged violations of the
law under the present administra-
tion.

But Evans appeared conciliatory.
He gave his presidential address
time to Walter Shirts, chief of the
division of fish and game of the
conservation department, who was
on the program for a speech this
afternoon. This division has been
the focal point of the Evans at-
tack.

Charges against Lieber by Evans
are that Lieber uses money collected
in fees and licenses from sports-
men for other conservation work,
rather than solely for propagation
of fish and game; that he bases
merit of game wardens on convictions,
collects Republican campaign
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sioners, rather than letting them direct
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Girl Traps Romantic Bandit

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Allen
Orman, 23, and nice looking,

walked into a midtown hosiery
shop nervously brandishing a re-
volver. It was his first holdup.

Miss Frances Tauber, 21, slim
and attractive, was the only clerk
on duty.

"Sit down in that chair, please,"
requested the young bandit, and
when she had obeyed he began
tying her legs.

During the operation he became
so nervous he ripped one of Miss
Tauber's stockings.

The next day, having made a
successful escape, Orman began
thinking about what a pretty girl
Miss Tauber is. He decided to
phone her and ask for a "date."

"You b----t," exclaimed Miss
Tauber, "you might have been
more careful of my stockings."

Orman apologized. Then he went
out and bought a box of ex-
pensive stockings, some silk hand-
kerchiefs and a box of roses and
sent them to Miss Tauber.

Feeling he had "squared" him-
self, he called by phone again,
and was informed this time, much
to his joy, that he might have
the desired date.

He followed Miss Tauber as
she came out of her shop that
afternoon and walked cautiously
behind her.

But she was not as romantic as
Orman had thought.

As he stepped up to greet her
he felt a firm hand on either
shoulder and two detectives led
him away to jail.

Soars Over Goal by \$20,
000; 35 Social Agencies
to Get Share.

81,000 COUNTY VOTERS RATED AS DOUBTFUL

By United Press
SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 30.—
J. W. Marshall Jr., was born
Oct. 29, 1928.

One year later, to the hour,
his sister, Eleanor, was born.
Wednesday, at the same hour
of the day, another son was
born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Marshall Sr. He has not been
named.

WILKEY TO BE SHIFTED FROM STATE DRY JOB

James G. Browning Will
Become Southern Indiana
Administrator.

John W. Wilkey, acting deputy
prohibition administrator here for
the southern Indiana district, embrac-
ing sixty-two counties, will be
transferred to Washington Nov. 1.

He will be succeeded temporarily
in the Indianapolis prohibition office
by James G. Browning, former acting
deputy and now prohibition investigator
for the entire state.

Wilkey has served exactly one year
in the post he leaves Saturday. To-
day he confirmed the report he has
been assigned as an investigator to
work directly under Amos Woodcock,
national prohibition director.

Change Long Predicted

The change has loomed for some
time as a result of dissatisfaction
said to have been expressed in cer-
tain quarters over the type of cases
made by Wilkey. Persons have been
brought into court for possessing
small quantities of home brew or
wine.

Woodcock has announced it is the
policy of the prohibition department
to concentrate on the commercial
bootlegger and not on private indi-
viduals.

Charges of lack of co-operation
also have been made for some time
by various law enforcement organiza-
tions of the county.

Wilkey, who was born and
reared in Greenastle, came here
Nov. 1, 1929, from the Philadelphia
dry office. He succeeded Browning
who was named investigator for the
entire state.

Wholesale Shifts Foreseen

Browning was appointed when
George L. Winkler, sheriff, failed
in examinations to qualify for the
post, and later resigned after be-
coming a candidate for sheriff.

It was believed the change may
result in a wholesale shifting of
federal dry agents in the state.

Woodcock expressed himself as
well pleased with Wilkey's work
when he was here on an inspection
last week.

Wilkey today pointed out that the
department under his direction has
been active in forty-two of the
sixty-two counties in this district.

He said that although handi-
capped by force of ten men,
two of whom have been ill, "excel-
lent" work has been accomplished.

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SPirit OF CITY LAUDED

Employes' Division Reports
141.6 Per Cent With
\$193,101.

Indianapolis today stood ready to
face expected suffering from un-
employment during the ensuing year,
as her Community Fund year
coffers were heaped with contribu-
tions totaling \$20,000 more than
the goal set.

Total donations of \$885,642.92
were reported at the final campaign
meeting Wednesday night in the
Claypool. The goal was \$865,000, and
prior to Wednesday night's report
\$708,459.09 had been raised. Thirty-
five social service agencies will share
the fund.

Reading congratulatory messages
from James H. Barnes, Washington,
president of the United States
Chamber of Commerce, and Con-
gressman Louis Ludlow, Fred Hoke,
former fund president who was
elected to the meeting, said several Indian-
apolis residents had telephoned the
fund headquarters during the meet-
ing, offering unsolicited subscrip-
tions.

Baxter Adds Personal Gift

"That is the spirit that continues
to prevail in the city," Hoke said.
"It means we have a glorious year
ahead of us. I only wish that we
could all go down into the factory,
the shop, the store and the office
and shake hands with every persons
who gave to this fund. It is won-
derful the manner in which they
have come to the aid of their un-
fortunate fellow-men and fellow-
men."

The quake centered in the Adri-
atic sea, but was felt with diminishing
force from central Italy to the
capital, while experts said the Zara
region of Yugoslavia—opposite An-
cona—was affected.

BIG FIVE Are Pushed

The "Big Five" whose election
means perpetuation of Coffin can-
didates are:

The candidate for judge of the
criminal court, Walter O. Pritchard;
the candidate for sheriff, George Winkler;
Jesse McClure, Coffin candidate for county
clerk; and John Shearer and Charles O.
Sutton, candidates for re-election
as county commissioners.

Keep the doubts from the
polls and trade off every other can-
didate for the "Big Five" is charged
to be the order of the day in the
Coffin army.

World News at a Glance

Approve Baldwin as Leader

By United Press
LONDON, Oct. 30.—Stanley Baldwin's
leadership of the conservative party
was approved by a vote of 462 to 116 at
a meeting of conservative members of parliament
and candidates for parliament at Caxton
hall today.

Liquor Trade Ebbing

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Unofficial reports
from Saint Pierre and Miquelon, the
foggy islands off Newfoundland
whose sands were turned to gold
by the liquor tide, are to the effect
that America is drinking far less
than she did a year ago. Official
statistics of liquor clearings in and
out of the island show the liquor
trade is ebbing.

The six districts in the employees'

division made these as follows:

Industrial, 100.2 per cent; com-
mercial, Leroy C. Bruenau, chairman, \$16,
467.05, or 126.7 per cent; mercantile, Don A.
Morrison, chairman, \$34,438.86, or 132.5
per cent; public, Postmaster Robert H. Bry-
son, chairman, \$31,974.84, or 127.9 per cent;
Arthur R. Baxter, chairman of the special gifts
division, \$37,517.03, or 101.5 per cent.

Employees' division, \$193,101.39, or 141.6
per cent; and individual gifts' division,
\$37,517.03, or 101.5 per cent.