



The Indianapolis Times

HOME

Increasing cloudiness with rain late tonight or Friday; warmer tonight.

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'WATER,' CRY OF SURVIVORS IN QUAKE ZONE

Suffering of Thirst Grips Terror-Stricken People of Managua.

MAY NOT REBUILD CITY

Plague Peril Growing as Relief Crews Speed Up Their Work.

BY LEIGH STEVENSON United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1931, by United Press)

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 2.—Cries for water, coupled with prayers and curses, rose today from the ruins of Managua as survivors of the demolished capital sought relief from thirst that followed wreckage of the city's water mains.

The death toll from the catastrophe still was uncertain, estimates mounting to 1,000 and more.

Destruction of Managua, shaken into ruins by two days of intermittent earthquakes which continued sharply Wednesday night, was revealed today as so complete that the city may be abandoned permanently.

Thousands Are Fleeing

President General Jose Maria Monchada announced that plans are being considered by the cabinet for evacuation of Managua and removal of the national capital to Granada or Leon, rather than face the colossal task of rebuilding the city.

Thousands already have left the desolate ruins of the capital, which is a shattered mass of burned and crumbled buildings along the shore of Lake Managua.

Natives walked for miles into the hills and brought back pitifully small quantities of water in pitchers and bottles.

Authorities warned against drinking the water of Lake Managua, but many persons sought the danger of pestilence and sought relief at the water's edge.

Marine corps officials and volunteers worked desperately to rehabilitate the water supply.

Thousands of survivors were being fed on the golf course, and men were sent immediately from the broad line to work on restoring the water system.

Curfew to Be Enforced

Curfew will be enforced at sun down tonight, despite the fact that there was no disorder or looting Wednesday night.

No one sleeps indoors or within a distance of walls likely to be dangerous. Wives and children of marines and other Americans here were given cots at the national guard headquarters.

American women and children will be evacuated to the Canal Zone Friday. From there they will be returned to their homes in the United States.

Headquarters of the American minister, the marines, and the national guard were consolidated today to speed work of rescue and rehabilitation. Many bodies had been recovered and cremated.

City Is Still Burning

The fire in the center of the city was still burning. Managua looked like a French town shelled and riddled by heavy artillery in the World War.

Shortage of water and the tremendous difficulties in locating and removing bodies of many of the victims increased the danger that plague might be added to the horrors of the city flattened by earth shocks and swept by fire.

There were many indications of the strain under which the population was working to survive the disaster. Marines were forced to tighten martial law regulations.

Several ugly incidents were reported as men pressed into service in the relief work, particularly removal of dead to a common burying ground.

Grave Diggers Shot, Buried

The workers were watched by guards, who were instructed to shoot "mutineers."

Two grave diggers were reported shot for disobedience, and were buried where they fell with the dead from the quake. The report said that after the incident "the crew worked better."

Laborers—some of them at the point of bayonets—carried bruised and broken bodies from the debris of buildings to sheets of metal roofing which were used as stretchers. These were loaded into trucks and taken to open trenches near the city cemetery for burial.

Mrs. Joseph D. Murray Jr., wife of a marine captain and one of the few American casualties, was killed at the market place, which collapsed on hundreds of women and children and buried.

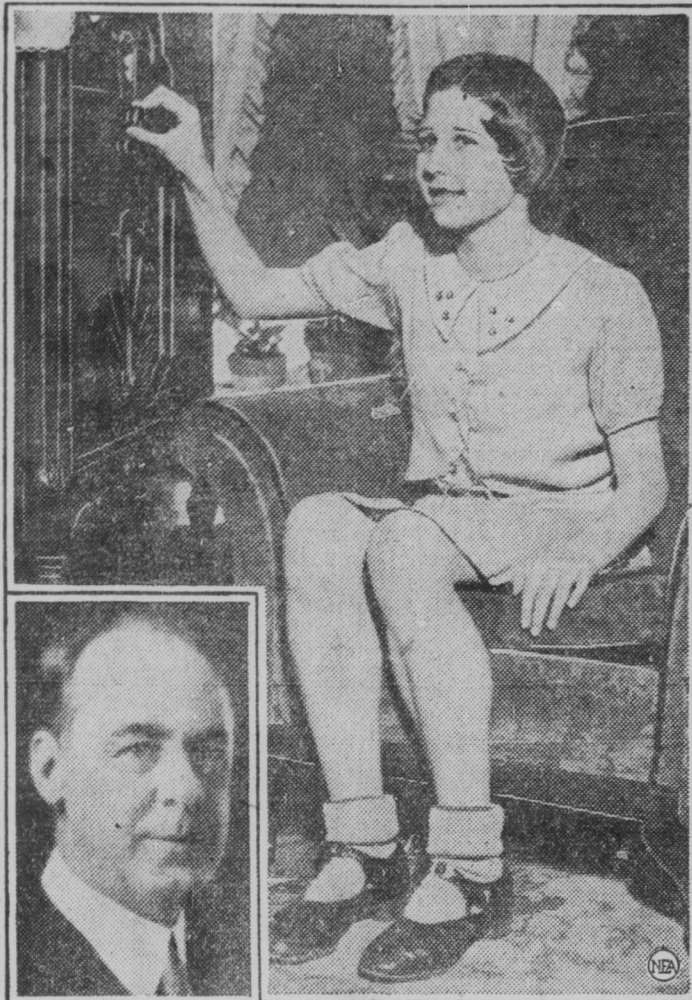
Many Stories of Heroism

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There were many stories of tragedy and heroism. Senora Amelia Fernandez was seen attempting to get into her house which collapsed on her 4-year-old son. She dug frantically at the debris and finally recovered the body. The child was resuscitated and lived.

A clerk of the American legation was sitting on the front porch of a chalet overlooking Asoska Lagoon when the quake came. He fled, but narrowly escaped being swept along with the structure as it slid down the hillside in ruins.

Tames Radio's Wildcat



Little Louise Carson of Wichita and the man she humbled, "Mistah Will" Henderson.

By NEA Service

WICHITA, Kan., April 2.—Daniel tamed the lions in the cave. But his job wasn't half so hard as that of Louise Carson, 12, who just has succeeded in taming the wildcat of radio, "Mistah Will" Henderson of KWKH, Shreveport, La.

Louise has succeeded in doing something that the radio commission has not. She has made nice Ol' Mistah Will quit his swearing. And that gallant gentleman of the south has promised that if Louise or any other girl hears him swear over the air again he'll send each a five-pound box of candy.

The lass had been listening to Henderson for some time.

She sent him a greeting card, penning a note on it that she thought it proper for the radio wildcat to say "hell" and damn only when referring to chain stores.

Henderson replied with a personal note that he had cut out the "cussin'" entirely, and then made the candy offer if he was caught slipping up on his promise.

MILLIONS MORE FOR VETERANS

Compensation Loan Offices Get \$2,000,000.

Indiana World war veterans have been paid \$7,500,000 in compensation loans, and today the regional office of the United States veterans' bureau received \$2,000,000 more to be used in paying the former soldiers.

John H. Ale, regional manager, believes the veterans will have been paid \$12,000,000 by the time his office is checking on a current basis—April 15.

Approximately 21,000 checks have been mailed out to veterans in the month the loan legislation has been effective.

Checks are being sent at an average of 1,200 daily. Nearby regional bureaus are slower in payment than the state's office, it is said.

Approximately 30,000 loan applications have been received by the bureau here.

All state loans will probably be paid within forty-eight hours after April 15.

EMBARRASSED; HE SUES

Ran Into Street in Night Clothes; Asks \$10,000 Damages.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Louis H. Mears, embarrassed when he ran into the street in his night clothing when the house next door caught fire, sued for \$10,000 damages. He charges there would have been no fire had the neighbor's flue been in proper repair.

Doctor Dies of Parrot Fever

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—Milwaukee's first case of psittacosis—parrot fever—today claimed the life of Dr. John M. Sattler, 60, staff physician at Johnston emergency hospital.

Dr. Sattler was 60 years old and had been married for 35 years.

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ROCKNE, DORAIS MADE FORWARD PASS DEVASTATING GRID WEAPON

Following is the second of a series of four stories on the life of Knute Rockne.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent

NOTRE DAME never lost a football game in which Knute Rockne played during the seasons of 1911, 1912 and 1913.

Rockne made his collegiate football debut in the first game of the 1911 season against Ohio Northern. The Irish won, 32 to 6, but it was a mildly disastrous beginning for Rockne.

MURDER GUN IS COLE EVIDENCE

Weapon Linked to Lover of Accused Wife.

By Times Special

RUSHVILLE, Ind., April 2.—Tangled threads of an illicit romance that bound Raymond Cole to an alleged plot resulting in his death at the hands of his widow's lover, were unraveled today as the state advanced its case against Mrs. Cole.

Six, it is alleged to have aided Frank Jordan, her sweetheart, in a conspiracy to kill Cole so their romance might continue.

Continuing moves to prove the murder was planned by Mrs. Cole and Jordan, the prosecution presented several witnesses today who testified that Jordan was carrying a loaded revolver the day of the murder.

Others told that Jordan and Mrs. Cole were together several times before the slaying of Cole and that they "rode around in a car."

"I saw the revolver in Jordan's hand the afternoon of Oct. 31," John Mobley, co-worker of Jordan's, said. "I took it away from him and unloaded it."

Edgar McKinsey, Indianapolis, operator of a hardware store, told the jury that later Oct. 31 a youth came to his store, bearing a note signed by Jordan.

"The boy said he was too young to buy the cartridges and gave me Jordan's note approving the purchase," McKinsey said.

Other state witnesses identified the revolver as one found in a field near the scene of the murder. The revolver was inspected by the jury.

Prosecution's case before the jury was strengthened after attorneys were successful Wednesday in reading purported confessions of Jordan and Mrs. Cole to the jury.

CANNED FOOD DIET IS APPROVED BY SCIENCE

Columbia Professor Tells Chemists Kitchenette Fare Is O. K.

Justification for the "can-opening" wife of the kitchenette apartment was given today by chemical science.

E. F. Kohman of the National Canners' Association and Professor W. H. Eddy of Columbia university reported at the American Chemical Society meeting here that white rats and guinea pigs thrived through four generations on a canned food diet.

The canned diet fed the pigs and rats ranged from chicken-a-la-king to Brussels sprouts and plum pudding.

Forty-nine different canned foods in seventy-four combinations have been fed the animals.

"To date our rats have reached the fourth generation and our guinea pigs the third generation, and both types of animals have thrived well," they reported.

DIES IN ODD ACCIDENT

Hair Tangled in Washing Machine Rollers, Woman Strangles.

By United Press

OWOSSO, Mich., April 2.—Strangulation caused when her hair was caught in the rollers of a washing machine, was given today as the cause of the death of Mrs. Emily Johnson, 49.

She died at her home here.

Rockne was a mighty hard end to get around and he was a great forward pass catcher," says Eichenlaub. "He did what he was supposed to do and he did it well. He was methodical. Those qualities enabled him to build great football teams as a coach, because he was able to teach players to do exactly what they were supposed to do."

Although Notre Dame did not originate the forward pass, it was Dorais and Rockne, as players, who first perfected it into a devastating offensive weapon which revolutionized football during this period.

After going through the seasons of 1911 and 1912 without defeat, Notre Dame obtained a game on the Army schedule in 1913. Rockne and Dorais began preparing for the game in the summer before the 1913 season. It was Notre Dame's chance for gridiron recognition, and Rockne and Dorais planned to make the most of it.

Rockne and Dorais spent the summer at Cedar Point, O., on Lake Erie, and throughout the long summer afternoons Rockne spent all his spare time running down the beach after passes tossed by Dorais.

That long, tedious practice resulted in one of the biggest upsets of the 1913 season, Notre

FINAL PLEAS ARE MADE IN LINGLE TRIAL

Leo Brothers' Right to Liberty Is Argued by Opposing Counsel.

CASE IS NEAR JURY

State to Demand Death of Gangster; Four Verdicts Are Possible.

BY WILLIAM E. HALLBERG United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 2.—Opposing counsel argued Leo V. Brothers' right to freedom today as his trial on charges of murdering Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, neared the jury.

One of the largest crowds of the fourteen-day trial began gathering two hours before court opened and fought its way into Judge Joseph Sabath's courtroom for the climactic hours of the case.

Brothers' chief hope of acquittal rested with Louis Piquett, gray-haired chief of defense counsel, who pleaded that the trial was a "gigantic frameup."

Piquett began his closing argument late Wednesday and continued as Judge Joseph Sabath called the session today.

Piquett was to be followed by C. Wayland Brooks, assistant state's attorney, who Wednesday begged the jurors to make Chicago safe from those who come out of the shadows to commit murder. Brooks is making both arguments for the state.

After the closing arguments remained only Judge Sabath's charge instructing the jury that it could return any one of four possible verdicts as follows:

1, not guilty; 2, guilty, recommending death penalty; 3, guilty, recommending life imprisonment; 4, guilty, recommending a term of years.

Under the last verdict the jury may recommend a sentence of any term not less than fourteen years.

Piquett declared the prosecution reached out "like a spider in his web, when this victim came along."

Argue Hymie's Fate

By United Press

CLEVELAND, April 2.—The trial of "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, charged with the murder of William E. Potter, former city councilman, was expected to go to the jury late today after opposing counsel appealed in turn for a death sentence and acquittal.

The state's closing argument was presented by Prosecutor Ray T. Miller who characterized the defendant as a "most pernicious" type of gangster who was hired to kill the politician because he "knew too much" and had threatened to "squawk."

It was the state's way of advancing a motive—that Potter was killed to prevent his disclosures of city land frauds for which he had stood trial and had been acquitted and two others sent to prison.

30 DIE IN SHIP CRASH

Passengers Killed as Liner, Aircraft Carrier Collide.

By United Press

MALAGA, Spain, April 2.—Thirty steeage passengers were killed in a collision between the French liner Florida and the British aircraft carrier Glorious, the captain of the Florida announced today.

One injured passenger died after being taken aboard the Glorious. Seven bodies had been recovered from the wrecked steeage quarters of the Florida. The passengers were killed when the force of the collision threw quantities of cargo upon them.

PROVES SHE'S 'GADDER'

Wins Divorce by Showing Speedometer of Car His Wife Drove.

By United Press

DETROIT, April 2.—A speedometer appeared today as material testimony in the divorce suit of William F. Burns. He obtained a decree by charging his wife "gadded about," the speedometer registered 17,000 miles in four months.

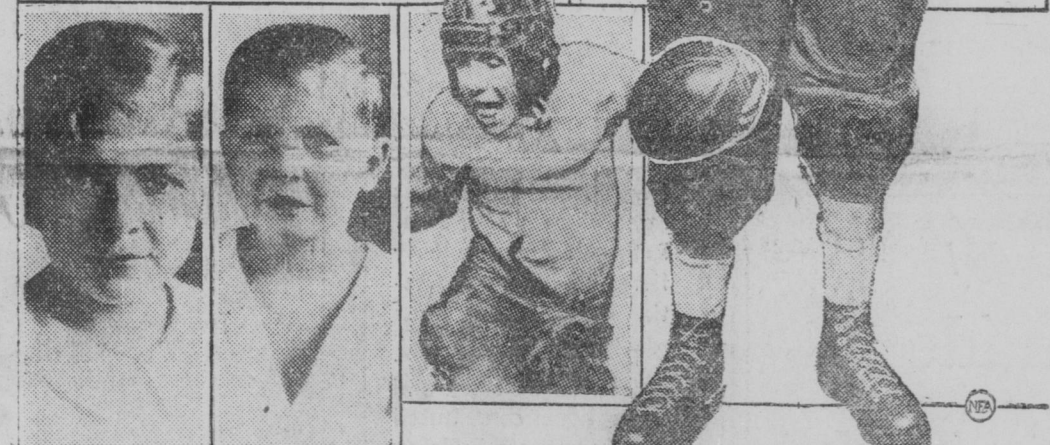
BABY BONUS IS URGED

Minnesota Senator Proposes \$100 for Each New-born Child.

By United Press

ST. PAUL, April 2.—A bonus of \$100 for each child born in Minnesota, "to discourage the debasing practice of birth control," was proposed today by State Senator Ambrose Lemmon, Minneapolis.

Thousands Honor Dead Rockne



The floral draped casket containing the body of Knute Rockne is shown in the upper picture as it passed through Chicago for South Bend. A crowd of 3,000 paid tribute to Rockne at Dearborn Station.

Jack, center of the bottom group, is only a little more than 5, but his punting style is nearly perfect.

Golden-haired Mary Jeanne, left bottom, liked nothing better than to play the Notre Dame "Victory March" on the piano while her dad listened.

PANTAGES IS VICTOR

Wins Fight for New Trial in Pringle Case.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The state supreme court today granted Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire Los Angeles theater man, a new trial on the charges that he attacked 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, dancer.

The high court found that errors committed in the Los Angeles trial court where Pantages was convicted on Oct. 27, 1929, were important enough to warrant a retrial.

This victory for Pantages climaxed a fight he started immediately after a Los Angeles jury announced its guilty verdict and Superior Judge Charles Fricke ordered the millionaire to San Quentin prison for from one to fifty years.

WARM WEATHER, RAIN FORECAST FOR CITY

Showers, Cloudiness in Store for Rest of Week.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—The El Paso Herald-Post, one of the younger members of the Scripps-Howard group of newspapers, announced today the purchase of the El Paso Herald, its fifty-year-old rival in the afternoon field.

Simultaneously, the Lindsay Nunn Publishing Company, former owner, sold the El Paso Times, its morning paper, to Dorrance D. Roderick, who has held the position of resident publisher of both the Herald and the Times.

Transfer of the Herald will be made Friday, when the merged evening papers will appear for the first time as the El Paso Herald-Post.

The El Paso Herald, established in 1881, has had a colorful career in this border city. During the more than fifty years of its existence it has merged with and absorbed eleven former rivals.

With T. E. Sharp as editor and F. G. Westberg business manager, the Post was established Aug. 21, 1922.

Merged with the Herald, it will have a total circulation of more than double the present circulation of its morning rival.

Wallace Perry, editor since June, 1927, and John W. Frierson, business manager since March, 1929, will continue as editor and business manager of the Herald-Post.

Purchase of the Herald involves none of its physical plant, which goes to the Times. Like the Scripps-Howard recent purchase of the New York World newspapers, the El Paso deal involves only the name, good will, circulation lists and Associated Press membership of the paper purchased.

The Herald-Post, however, is adding a new six-unit Goss press to its pressroom and is increasing its battery of linotypes.

THOUSANDS AT ROCKNE'S BIER STAND SILENT

South Bend Joins Grieving Notre Dame in Tribute at Casket.

RITES ARE INDEFINITE

Famed Stars of Gridiron Gather for Homage to Great Leader.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 2.—Silent homage was paid to the great Knute Rockne today as his body lay in state in a bronze casket in a gray-silver vault.

There were no cheers, no bands, no noise—just ghastly silence everywhere. Rockne's death was beyond comprehension.

A scant four months ago these same loyal townspeople and students were standing in the same places, crowding, yelling, milling about in thunderous tribute to Rockne and his players, after Notre Dame had completed its second successful undefeated season by humbling Southern California's mighty Trojans.

For twenty years—as a student, assistant coach and finally head coach—Rockne's life was entwined with Notre Dame and his tragic end in an airplane crash in Kansas has staggered the historic school to its very foundation.

Stand in Saddened Silence

Eight thousand persons standing in sorrowful silence—that was a never to be forgotten picture as Rockne's body arrived Wednesday night over the New York Central from Chicago, whence it had come from Kansas.

The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, was at the station to meet the Rockne cortege, as an official representative of the university. He gazed in silence as the casket, banked in lilies and roses, was lowered to a conveyance.

Then the casket was escorted to a funeral chapel in the heart of South Bend, four miles from the campus where Rockne's genius fashioned the greatest football teams in gridiron history.

All funeral arrangements have been held in abeyance until Mrs. Bonnie Rockne, widow of the coach, and her two youngest children, Mary Jean and Jackie, arrive late today from Florida.

Monday Is Tentative Date

The funeral has been arranged tentatively for Monday at Sacred Heart church, which has a seating capacity of less than 1,000. There is a probability that it may be held Saturday if a special dispensation can be obtained from Bishop Noll of St. Wayne diocese.

Another tentative plan suggested is to hold the funeral in the Notre Dame stadium to accommodate the thousands who wish to attend.

This is the last suggestion of public display in her communications with Father O'Donnell.

Burial will be either in the Cedar Grove cemetery, adjoining the Notre Dame campus, and across the road from the Notre Dame stadium, or in a Chicago crypt. Mrs. Rockne's decision will determine which.

Oldest Sons on Campus

Rockne's two oldest sons, Billy, 14, and Knute, Jr., 11—the one who wants to be a football coach like his dad—spent the night on the campus, in the care of Coach H. Francis of Pembroke academy, Kansas City, where they attended school.

They accompanied the body of their father here with the funeral party. Dr. Michael Nigro of Kansas City, to whom Mrs. Rockne entrusted the responsibility of bringing her husband's body to South Bend, was with the two boys constantly during the trip here.

Knute Jr. put his arm around Dr. Nigro en route from Chicago to South Bend Wednesday night and twisted his face into awkward appearances.

"What are you making those faces for, Junior?" Dr. Nigro asked him. "My Dad Did That Way."

"Cause that's the way my dad did sometimes," answered the water-eyed little chap, who has inherited many of his father's characteristics.

Many of the football players who rose to fame under Rockne's tutelage arrived today to pay their last respects to him.

Adam Walsh, Yale line coach, and captain of the great 1924 (Four Horsemen) team, and his brother, Charles (Chilly) Walsh, end on the 1927 team, were among the early arrivals. Jack Elder, whose ninety-five-yard dash won the Army game in 1929 was another. All of the "Four Horsemen" were expected, as well as hundreds of other players.

Shoes Too Big to Be Filled

There will be no honorary pallbearers, because the list would have to be endless. The six pallbearers probably will be chosen from among his former players, with representation for the thirteen football teams he coached.

Any speculation over Notre Dame's next coach is far-fetched. No one here mentions such a thing. Many months may pass before any official thought will be given to the task of choosing, not Rockne's successor, but another coach. Rockne never will have a successor. His shoes were too big to be filled.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 30 10 a. m. 44
7 a. m. 31 11 a. m. 45
8 a. m. 37 12 (noon) 47
9 a. m. 41 1 p. m. 51