



The Indianapolis Times

VOLUME 42—NUMBER 281

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1931

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind.

NOON

Drive!

His Favorite Word Typical of Knute Rockne's Teams, His Life, His Speeches; Tongue Won Many Games.

Editor's Note—Following is the final statement on the life of Knute Rockne.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
KNUTE ROCKNE was a modern Demosthenes. His biting, burning words, made him a spell-binding orator. One brief message from Rockne often inspired his players to valorous heights when the odds against them seemed almost insurmountable.

In his early days Rockne had a dread of baldness. When he was a student of chemistry at Notre Dame he concocted all kinds of preparations in an effort to save his hair. Many jokes have been cracked about Rockne's bald head.

"Well, Demosthenes didn't have any hair, either," Rockne once jokingly remarked about his baldness.

This bit of comparison was intended for a jest. Strangely it extended not only to the absence of hair, but to the flow of words.

ROCKNE's magnetism threw a hypnotic spell over his players just before the call to gridiron battle. Let's go back to the Northwestern-Notre Dame game of last season, one of the greatest victories scored by the Irish.

The scene is the Notre Dame dressing room underneath Dyche stadium, Evanston. The Notre Dame players are dressed, nervously awaiting Rockne. Ten minutes tick away and Rockne still does not appear.

Finally, he enters. The players come to rigid attention. Rockne does not say a word. The silence continues for a seemingly interminable period.

Ten minutes before game time, Rockne utters his first word.

"Up!"

His sharp, staccato voice brings his men to their feet almost simultaneously.

"My starting lineup will be Conley, Kurth, Metzger, Yarr, Kassis, Cuivre, Host, Carideo, Brill, Mullins, Schwartz."

A DOZEN or so more words and then the team goes out to the field for a brief warmup. Back again to the locker room and not another word from Rockne until two minutes before game time.

"Up!"

"That's all—an ear-splitting command.

Twice in the first half Rockne's men stopped Northwestern on the one-yard line and then in the last seven minutes of play broke a scoreless deadlock when Marchy Schwartz broke away for twenty-seven yards and a touchdown. Another touchdown was added in the final minutes, Notre Dame winning, 14-0.

A famous engineer told Rockne there was no such thing as emotion; that nothing counted but cold intelligence. Rockne disagreed with him and he asked to hear what message the late coach would deliver to his men before the Carnegie Tech game last year.

THIS is what Rockne said:

"We will probably win the toss. I want you to run down the field and tackle them and go on the defensive. Stop them dead and take the heart out of them! You men in the back field, be alert, heads up smart; look for that ball when they throw a pass, and when they do, go in and get the ball."

I want you to block as you never blocked before. I want you to do as well as, as hard, as mechanically perfect, as you can think of. And the quarter back think clearly and call the right play."

And you men, all eleven of you, dig those cleats in deep, get your paws set, and when you start for that goal line, DRIVE, DRIVE!

Rockne's men followed instructions to the letter and defeated Carnegie Tech, 21-6.

Rockne's eloquence was not confined alone to his football teams. He spoke at banquets, meetings and gatherings all over the country.

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SWINE GENERALLY 25 CENTS OFF AT YARDS

Light Receipts in Cattle and Sheep Hold Back Trade.

Hogs were generally 25 cents lower this morning at the Union Stockyards, prices for the bulk, 140 to 300 pounds, ranging from \$7.60 to \$8.20. Early top was \$8.20. Receipts were estimated at 3,000; holdings were 91.

Cattle were putably steady with light receipts numbering 50. Veal sold 50 cents lower at \$9.50 down. Receipts were 200.

Not enough sheep were on hand to make a market, receipts being only 50 head.

MAJOR ORDERS POLICE DRIVE ON GAMBLING

'Clean Up City' Ultimatum Delivered at Safety Board Session.

DISCUSS DRY SITUATION

No Politician Big Enough to Bring Pressure, Says Sullivan.

Police officials today were under orders from Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan to start their "spring housecleaning" of gamblers and other law violators at once.

The orders were issued at a closed meeting in the mayor's office late Friday attended by safety board members, Chief Jerry Kinney, Detective Chief Fred Simon and other high police officials down including lieutenants.

"Clean up the city and keep it clean," Sullivan said. Safety board members admonished the officers.

Reports of gambling joints, previously closed showing signs of renewed life, were passed on to the police officials with the admonition to get busy.

Police's Orders Explain

"Major Sullivan's orders to stamp out gambling were so explicit that the officers can't possibly misunderstand," Chief Kinney said today.

"I am issuing orders today that all officers must make arrests whenever they can obtain evidence, that frequently there must go through poolrooms and places which they suspect as operating gambling joints, that they must keep these places hot and keep the gamblers to know it."

Police he had received hints policemen were "laying off" because of political interference, was given by Sullivan when he told the group to ignore political pressure and "enforce the law."

"This administration has no favorites enjoying immunity," Sullivan said. "They all look alike to us. There isn't a politician in town big enough to protect them and we want the police officers to know it."

Gaving on Increase

Sullivan, after the meeting, said he had received reports gambling was increasing and wished to stimulate efforts of the officers to suppress it. He added that in his opinion the situation had not reached a serious stage, but that he felt gambling and all other forms of vice should be squelched without being given a chance to get a start.

The "clean-up" admonition was not confined to gambling, and included liquor and other law violations. However, the greatest stress was placed on gambling, it was said.

The three safety board members, Frank C. Dailey, Charles R. Meyers and Donald S. Morris, also addressed the group.

The strain on the refugees as well as the marine forces and the national guards was demonstrated Friday night by seven shootings. A guard at the water tanks which formerly supplied the city, shot four persons attempting to pollute water.

The natives had been warned repeatedly against using the water, but the shortage forced them to extremes—with the resultant danger of an epidemic.

Don Some Fine Work

"The police department has done a lot of fine things and we have no criticism of it, but just wanted to make it clear gambling must stop and that no one has any protection from politicians," he said.

"We touched on the liquor situation, but as far as I can see we are doing about all that can be done in that direction. Recently the new federal dry administrator for this district told Chief Kinney Indianapolis was the cleanest large city of any he had been assigned to, so far as liquor violations are concerned."

It was explained similar meetings will be held at intervals to improve morale of the department and to outline means of combating crime and vice in the city.

EASTER TO BE FAIR

Ideal Weather Promised by Weather Man.

Good humor should prevail in Indianapolis homes Sunday, because the weather man has promised to deal out just the right kind of weather for Easter fineries.

She will deny complicity in a plot to kill her husband, Raymond Cole, near Greenfield, last October.

Wife Will Testify

Mrs. Cole to Deny Part in Plot to Kill Mate.

By Times Special

RASHVILLE, Ind., April 4.—Character witnesses who testified to her good reputation and efforts to better down the state's motive for the crime—insurance—formed the foundation of testimony of the defense's case Friday and today in the trial of Mrs. Marie Cole. She is charged with being an accessory to the murder of her husband, Raymond Cole, near Greenfield, last October.

Defense attorneys intimated as court opened today that Mrs. Cole would take the stand in her own behalf. She will relate her clandestine love affair with Frank Jordan, and is expected to place blame for her husband's death either on "run runners" or her sweetheart. She will deny complicity in a plot to kill her husband, it is said.

Attend Rockne Burial

Mayr. Codd and O'Neill Go to South Bend for Funeral.

Secretary of State Frank May Jr., Robert Codd, assistant secretary of state, and William P. O'Neill, state securities commissioner, are attending the Rockne funeral at South Bend today. Mayr and Codd are from South Bend. O'Neill is from Mishawaka and is a Notre Dame alumnus.

Four boys, one of whom has admitted firing the shot that killed Miller, 13, of 2852 North Delaware street, who were with the Webber boy when he was shooting his 22-caliber rifle on the banks of Fall Creek, were to be questioned today by Coroner Fred Vehling.

Detectives late Friday arrested Eugene Max Webber, 13, of 142 East Twenty-eighth street, who admitted to officers, in a signed statement, that he fired the shot. Webber was released to Governor Harry G. Leslie Friday night until his appearance in Vehling's office.

The Webber boy was slated at the juvenile detention home as being a delinquent.

Vehling, in addition to quizzing

Webber, will question Robert Warren Leslie, son of the Governor; Stewart Krause, 13, of 2821 North Pennsylvania street, and Junior

Fair tonight with lowest temperature about freezing; Sunday fair and rather cool.

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1931

• TWO CENTS Outside Marion County 3 Cents

Quake-Torn City Where 1,000 Died



MANAGUA RUINS FUNERAL PYRE

CREMATION TO MAKE DEATH COUNT IMPOSSIBLE.

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 4.—A funeral pyre was prepared today in the ruins of the once-flourishing city of Managua.

Squads of relief workers, almost exhausted by the task of recovering all of the earthquake dead from the ruins of the central part of the city, poured oil over the debris which once was the central market and the penitentiary.

The wreckage will be the pyre of the unrecared dead today when the cremation will remove the last possibility of an exact count of casu-

ality.

A careful check by national guard officials of the number buried since the city was destroyed by quakes last Tuesday showed a total of 566 bodies accounted for. In addition forty others were reported buried in a trench at the outskirts of the city.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. B. Garrett of Monroe, La., said that more than half of the dead already were buried and that the total would not exceed 1,000. E. J. Swift, the Red Cross director, confirmed his estimate.

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