



The Indianapolis Times

HOME

Unsettled with rain tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 38.

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INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

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

TWO CENTS Outside Marion
County 3 Cents

INSIDE JOB, KIDNAP THEORY

LULL IN WAR ENDS; CHINESE BATTLE FOES

Clash Renewed After Order
's Given by Japanese to
Cease Operations.

TERMS ARE REJECTED

Idea of Neutral Zone Met
With Flat Refusal

by Defenders.

BY H. R. EKINS
United Press Staff Correspondent

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SHANGHAI, March 3.—Fighting

was in progress tonight at Nan-

yang and Lihoo, the Chinese an-

nounced in an official communique.

The announcement ended hopes

of immediate peace in the Shang-

hai sector, although the Japanese

stated earlier that all military op-

erations had been ordered to cease.

Nanzhang is twenty miles west of

Shanghai, on the railway to Nan-

king.

Lihoo is north of the city, on the

Yangtze.

The Chinese refused today to ac-

cept the Japanese idea of a neu-

tral zone around Shanghai, de-

manding immediate and complete

withdrawal of the Japanese troops.

Japanese Control Chancel

The Chinese later announced offi-

cially that Chiang Kwang-Nai, com-

mander-in-chief of the Nineteenth

Chinese route army, would order

cessation of hostilities tonight, un-

less the Japanese renew their at-

tacks.

The Japanese were in complete

control of Shanghai and announced

no Chinese would be allowed in the

area under any circumstances for

the next three days.

Chambers of commerce represent-

ing business men of nine nations

jointly protested to United States

Consul-General Edwin Cunningham

today the continued usurpation of

police powers in the international

settlement by Japanese military and

naval forces.

The British, American, Belgian,

Danish, French, German, Italian,

Netherlands and Norwegian cham-

bers asked Cunningham to make

urgent representations to Japanese

authorities.

They claimed the usurpation has

been somewhat modified, but that

its continuance is injuring trade.

Japanese Occupy Fort

The Chinese forts at Woosung,

and Woosung village were occupied

by the Japanese shortly before the

operations were halted. A final two-

hour shelling enabled the Japanese

to take the fortifications.

The Japanese military and naval

high commands issued statements

identical with that of the consul-

general. General Shirakawa, new

Grave Offense

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, March 3.—

Miss Marx Hampton was out

of her grave today, but she

still was in her casket.

The girl was continuing her

144-hour nap supervised by

Rajah Yogi, known as a hyp-

notist.

The rajah first buried her

four feet underneath a tent.

The city health department

objected, and he was ordered

to exhume her "forthwith and

immediately."

He did Wednesday night,

removing her, coffin and all,

around the corner to a theater

lobby, where he said she would

complete her long trance.

The rajah contended in court

he had hypnotized and buried

588 persons.

Removal of two of the men, James

B. Hutson and Mel J. O'Keefe,

charged with using the mails to de-

fraud in selling property of the de-

fendant Indiana Estates Company was

ordered by a United States commis-

sioner in San Francisco Wednesday.

The third man, William M. Dozier,

is out on bond and his order for

removal will be acted upon Monday.

Hutson had resisted removal,

claiming he had no other interest in

the deal aside from loaning money

to O'Keefe and Dozier.

A. C. Garrigus, Indianapolis post-

al inspector, who recently went to

San Francisco to appear as a wit-

ness against the trio, asserted to-

day "Hutson is the central figure

in the charges."

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VEHLING WILL RECEIVE TERM OF 2-14 YEARS

Special Judge Gause Slated
to Pronounce Sentence
Friday Morning.

DEFENSE PLEA DENIED

Former Coroner Also to Be
Fined \$100 in Bribe
Case Conviction.

By United Press

Fred V. Vehling, former coron-

er of Marion county, recently con-

victed of soliciting a bribe, will be

sentenced Friday morning to two

to fourteen years in the state prison

and fined \$100 by Special Judge

Fred C. Gause in criminal court.

Gause announced the penalty

for two hours today to arguments

on a motion in arrest of judgment

and a motion for a new trial. He

did not rule on either, but said

both would be overruled just prior

to imposition of sentence. Max-

imum fine, under the conviction,

is \$10,000.

Appeal Is Scheduled

Immediately after sentence, de-

fense counsel will file notice of ap-

peal and Vehling will be released on

\$1,000 bond, attorneys said. Amount

of bond was suggested by prose-

cutor Herbert E. Wilson. Vehling's

present bond is \$10,000.

Vehling was in court today with

Epiphany, Fred Barrett and

Thomas McGee, his attorneys. He

was accompanied by relatives. The

courtroom was filled.

In addition to Wilson, the state

was represented by his chief deputy,

Floyd Mattice, and Oscar Hagemeier,

deputy in charge of grand jury

proceedings.

Inman, in his argument, referred

to "poison" that had crept into the

case and declared "Vehling would

have been convicted without any

evidence at all." He referred to de-

nial of a defense motion for a

change of venue.

Stigma Called Punishment

"I think your honor would have

done well in the interests of justice

to have granted a change of venue

from Marion county," Inman said.

"I realize it was within your discre-

tion to refuse to do so."

Barrett contended the case, as

presented at the trial, differed from

that stated in the affidavit, but the

court pointed out sufficiency of the

affidavit had been upheld in a pre-

vious ruling. Gause expressed be-

lief that every count of the affidavit

had been sustained by the evidence.

At the conclusion of arguments,

Gause said:

"I feel Mr. Vehling's greatest pun-

ishment is the stigma of conviction,

and for that reason he should be

Abducted Child's Dimple Most Marked Feature



Latest picture of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., given to The Times and NEA Service by Colonel Lindbergh, disclosing to the world for the first time the charm and beauty of the kidnapped child.

By United Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 3.—A pronounced dimple in the chin

is the most readily recognized feature of little Charles Augustus

Lindbergh, Jr., according to Richard S. Scandrett, Jr., Mrs. Lind-

bergh's cousin.

Few complete descriptions of the baby have been given the pub-

lic, Scandrett said.

The baby is 20 months old. He has blue eyes, light, curly hair,

and resembles his famous father. He weighs about 30 pounds, and

is 33 inches tall—about normal for his age.

He just has begun to walk and can take a few toddling steps.

He can say a few words.

When taken from his crib Tuesday night he was dressed in a

white flannel and silk "sleeper."

State and federal legislatures con-

sidered bills providing new and

drastic punishment for kidnapping.

Radio broadcasting companies

dedicated their networks to bulle-

tins on the man-hunt.

Press associations and newspapers

threw every energy into thorough

reporting progress of investigation.

Prayers were offered all over the

country for the safe recovery of the

child with every denomination co-

operating.

Messages of sympathy were re-

ceived from Europe, Canada and

Mexico offered the aid of their gov-

ernments where needed.

In Washington, President Hoover

followed the man-hunt for the

criminals with deep concern. He

had ordered every federal depart-

ment to aid in the search.

In the state capital of New Jer-

sey, Governor A. Harry Moore, per-

sonally directed activities of the

New Jersey state police from his

office.

At Albany, Governor Franklin D.

Roosevelt issued instructions that

the entire New York state police

force aid in the hunt.

FLAMES SWEEP HOTEL

Deodar House in Indiana Harbor

Damaged \$20,000.

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., March

3.—Flames swept through the De-

odar hotel here early today, forcing

fifty guests to flee to the streets in

night clothing. No one was in-

SERVANTS OF LINDBERGH ESTATE ARE QUESTIONED IN SEARCH FOR CLEWS

Fingerprints of Employees
Are Taken in Grilling
by State Police.

WAY CLEARED TO PAY

Reporters and Camera Men
Ordered to Leave Until
Baby Is Found.

By United Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., March

3.—Colonel Charles A. Lind-

bergh and his wife, tortured

by many anxious hours,

waited vainly today in their

Sourland mountain home for

news leading to recovery of

their kidnapped baby, Charles

A. Jr.

Governor A. Harry Moore visited

their retreat this afternoon and re-

turned with word they had "not

heard from the kidnappers today."

From within the home, the United

Press received similar word of the

discouraging situation. "Nothing

has happened," it was said defi-

nitely.

Thus, the high hopes of the night

that the baby would be back soon,

seemed frustrated, yet Lindbergh

and his wife kept their courage

high.

There was a rumor the Gov-

ernor's visit had been to discuss im-

munity for the kidnappers if they

would return the child unharmed.

But Moore told the United Press

at Trenton on his return, that this

had not been considered.

Plea May Be Broadcast