



The Indianapolis Times

Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight about 8.

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HUNT LINDBERGH BABY IN GANGLAND

Briand Dead; France Loses Great Leader

Veteran Apostle of World Peace Is Victim of Heart Disease.

HEALTH LONG CRITICAL

Paris Is Shocked by Passing of Well-Loved War Statesman.

BY RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 7.—Aristide Briand, veteran apostle of world peace, and one of the most famous surviving statesmen of the World War and post-war periods, died at his home at 1:21 p. m. today of heart disease.

News of his passing at his residence spread swiftly through the capital and shocked the city.

Although his health had been at a critical state for months, he fought off the malady with characteristic vigor, and frequently assured his friends he would be back at active work soon. His seventieth birthday would have been three weeks from today.

Briand had been recuperating at his country home at Cocherel. He came to Paris last week, apparently slightly improved.

It was deemed wise for him to leave Cocherel because of the cold weather, and the necessity of keeping closer contact with specialists who had been giving him digitalis treatments for his heart.

Disobeyed His Doctors

His condition was complicated recently by signs of uremia. Since his return to Paris, Briand, stubbornly insisting on re-entering public affairs, disobeyed his doctors and saw Premier Andre Tardieu and other politicians.

He did so despite definite instructions that he must take a complete rest at the risk of his life.

Briand lost consciousness this morning and did not regain it. At his bedside when he died were Dr. Emile Emery, his physician and his niece, Madame Billeau, with her husband.

Briand made no last remarks. He failed to realize his critical condition or the fact that his heart had been rapidly giving out in the last few days.

Dominant World Figure

The dead statesman lay this afternoon on the bed in the tiny simply furnished room in which he died. The first important visitor was President Paul Doumer.

Aristide Briand was a dominant and engrossing figure on the world political stage. Premier of France ten times, minister in so many cabinets that he himself could not recall the exact number of hand, the controlling force of French political thought at some of the most difficult moments in her history, Briand was a world figure of the very first rank.

He was the League of Nations' staunchest advocate, a friend of peace, a liberal in thought and politics.

Extraordinary Figure

Briand was an extraordinary figure in his late years. His heavy shaggy head seemed too large for a comparatively slender body. His eyebrows were shaggy, his moustache loosely trimmed, and at the council table he often seemed to be napping. But should something be spoken that interested him, he came to life, and in a twinkling his blue eyes were flashing about the table and his hoarse, semi-roaring, but eloquent voice was lifted in forceful expression.

He smoked eighty cigarettes a day, retired each evening at 8, after drinking a large glass of milk and a generous "lot" of rum.

Held Many High Offices

Briand occupied every high office his beloved France could give except that of president. He was defeated for that office in 1931 when it seemed certain he would win. But the defeat did not dim his prestige. He continued as minister for foreign affairs until January, 1932, when ill health forced his retirement.

Perhaps Briand's greatest contribution to France was the difficult negotiations he carried out with Germany following the war. He ordered the occupation of the Ruhr in 1921.

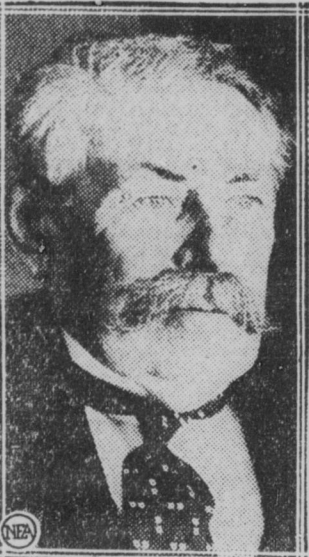
Later he formed a close friendship with Gustave Stresemann, the German statesman.

He was instrumental in formulating the Locarno pact and in the final evacuation of the Rhineland by the French in 1930.

He also negotiated the Washington and London settlements of war debts.

With American Secretary of State Kellogg he framed the Briand-Kellogg treaty by which the nations of the world renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

Paris Mourns



Aristide Briand

TRUNK MURDER MYSTERY BARED

Closet of Rooming House Yields Woman's Body.

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—Police reported finding the body of a woman in a trunk in a Philadelphia rooming house today.

She apparently had been dead about a week, police said, and the body was contained in one trunk within a larger trunk.

Another resident of the rooming house discovered the body in a room recently vacated by a man. The trunk was found in a closet.

Inside the trunk police found a smaller one. The space between the two trunks was padded with rags apparently to prevent rattling if the trunks should be moved.

The body was found within the smaller trunk.

The trunk was removed to the morgue, where coroner's physician, Dr. Richard Burke, examined the body.

He stated it was his opinion that death was caused by a blow on the front of the woman's head. The woman had been dead for about a week, he said.

None of the residents of the house could identify the body.

The rooming house is located in a tenement district.

TWO DIE IN BLIZZARD ON RESCUE MISSION

Exposure Fatal, Lose Way Trying to Aid Stranded Party.

By United Press
FREDERICK, Md., March 7.—A young man and a woman who started out in Sunday night's blizzard to get aid for a stranded automobile were found today, dead of exposure.

The occupants of the stranded automobile were rescued.

David Tyler, 25, and Catherine Owers, 32, were with Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Stewart and two children, when their car stalled in the drifting snow. Tyler and Miss Owers set out to obtain help, but lost their way and perished in the freezing weather.

PLAN ORGANIZED MOVE FOR BANK DEPOSITORS

House Leader to Back \$517,000,000 Revolving Fund.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 7.—An organized legislative move to aid depositors of failed banks was announced today by the banking and currency committee.

He explained he was introducing today a bill to create a \$517,000,000 revolving fund for this purpose to be made up from franchise taxes, federal reserve bank surplus and an assessment on federal reserve banks.

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Times Lost Ads Get Results
Phone Riley 5551

DALE, ILL IN JAIL, DEFIES HIS ENEMIES

Muncie Mayor Asserts His Arrest Is Frameup by Political Foes.

BOND SET AT \$10,000

Executive's Ire Aroused by Inhumanity Shown in Transfer Here.

Wan and weary from the strain of arrest and drive through the bitter cold Sunday morning, George Dale of Muncie, who declares he is a "political prisoner," is in Marion county jail hospital today.

Meanwhile, his wife is attempting to obtain sureties for the \$10,000 bond fixed by Judge Robert C. Baltzell of federal court.

Although suffering from influenza, the picturesque mayor was ready to carry to the United States supreme court the battle against his federal grand jury indictment and arrest on charges of conspiring to violate the liquor law.

Assailing the political enemies who he charged "framed" him, Dale declared he had instructed his wife not to worry herself "unduly" concerning a bond for his release.

Lacks Rich Friends

"I haven't many rich friends who are worth \$20,000 each, in unencumbered property and the fee for a surety company bond is far too high," Dale said.

"I told Mrs. Dale I didn't want to be 'ransomed' out of federal jail," arrangement of Dale and others arrested in Muncie and Anderson will be held March 17.

Although not bitter in his criticism, Dale declared "little humanity and much callousness" was displayed by Deputy Marshal Harry Gates when he refused to permit friends to provide Dale's bond. Dale said Gates forced him and seven members of the police department into automobiles at 1 Sunday morning and drove through the cold to the jail here.

The party arrived at 4 a. m., jail records reveal.

Brought "Bodies" Here

"There was little sense in such procedure," Gates could have waited until daylight to make the drive through the bitter cold," Dale said.

"When I asked him why he did that, Gates said his instructions on capias were to bring the 'bodies' here if bond was not made, and so he merely was carrying out orders," Dale said.

Gates denied any "mistreatment" of Dale or others arrested in Muncie.

In the federal row in jail here with Dale as co-defendants in the alleged Muncie conspiracy are: Frank F. Massey, police chief; Fred C. Ellis, Republican secretary of the safety board; William A. Parkhurst, police captain; Dan Davis and Ray Powell, patrolman; Charles Nelson and Kenneth Horstman, city detectives, and Fred Kubeck, an alleged bootlegger.

The first three are under \$10,000 bond each; Davis, \$20,000; Parkhurst, \$3,000; and Nelson, \$3,500. Bail for the others is to be set today.

George Jeffrey, district attorney, refused to comment on the situation today.

Dale described what occurred when Raymond (Red) Hoover, police garage mechanic, who is, and for some time has been confined to his home with influenza, was brought to the jail.

Man Seriously Ill

"He was very sick and if I had known Hoover's condition I would have put a police guard around his home and defied Gates to get him," Dale said.

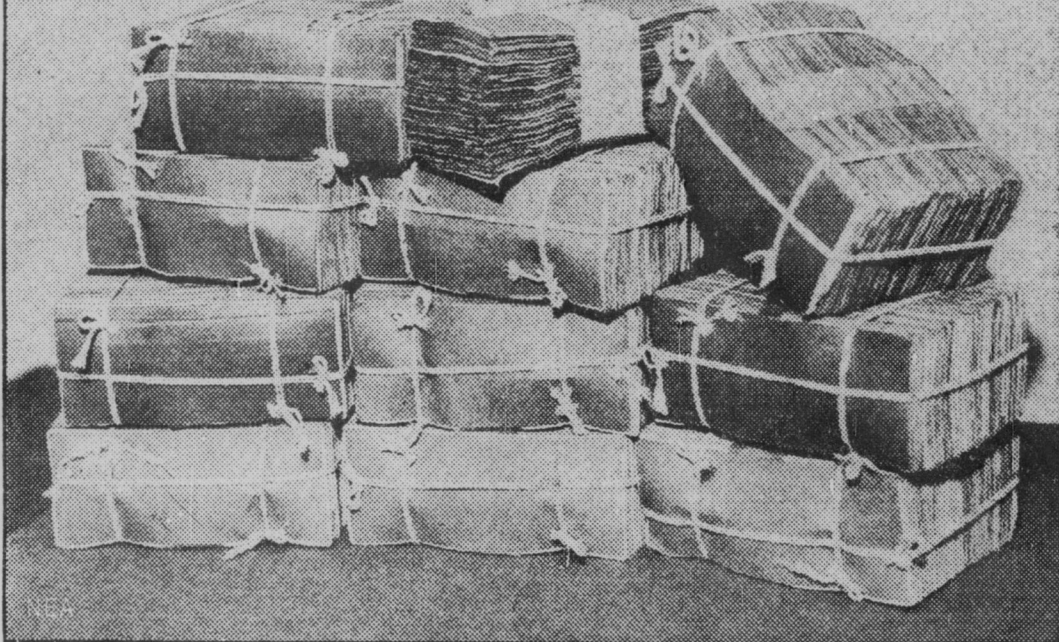
When Hoover was brought to the Muncie jail, his condition alarmed us all and finally we prevailed upon Sheriff Fred W. Puckett and Gates to let Red be taken home."

Ernest Flatters, charged in the indictment with having collected money from bootleggers for protection, surrendered at the marshal's office here today.

When Dale was told he and his (Turn to Page Two)

Waiting for Stealers of Child

\$50,000



Ready for instant delivery and no questions asked, \$50,000 in bills of small denomination is held in a Newark (N. J.) bank, awaiting word from the kidnapers of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. What does \$50,000 look like? Telephoto (above), posed in New York bank, shows that it is quite a pile of money.

COLDEST WEATHER IN 15 MONTHS HERE; 1 FROZEN

Hourly Temperatures
Midnight .. 9 7 a. m. 7
1 a. m. 8 8 a. m. 8
2 a. m. 8 9 a. m. 8
3 a. m. 7 10 a. m. 10
4 a. m. 7 11 a. m. 11
5 a. m. 6 12 (noon) .. 13
5:15 a. m. 5:6 1 p. m. 15
6 a. m. 6

Roaring out of the northwest with typical March fury, a cold wave plunged temperatures here and in the Midwest to the lowest level in fifteen months.

At 5:15 a. m. today the mercury touched 5.6 degrees above zero, the lowest temperature for March since 1925.

As frigid winds and fine driven snow rode the crest of high winds, a Negro woman froze to death in the rear of 521 West North street.

She is Mrs. Nancy Overton, 53, of 519 North California street. Employees of an adjoining factory found her body on a lumber pile. Relatives said the woman had been drinking.

Continuation of the cold wave for twenty-four hours, accompanied by

clear, sunny skies, was forecast by J. H. Arrington, weather man. Entrance of the frigid weather over the state was marked by cold rains, which formed a perilous ice-coat on streets, resulting in accidents and injuries to seventeen persons. Police said traffic mishaps were unusually few in view of dangerous driving conditions.

There was only eight-tenths of an inch of snow, eliminating sled-

ding. Ice on ponds and rivers was too thin to permit skating.

Lowest temperature Sunday was 15 at 11 p. m., 25 degrees under Saturday's high of 40.

On Thanksgiving, 1930, the mercury dropped to 1 degree above zero, the last Indianapolis severe cold wave.

On March 7, 1889, the temperature fell to 2 of a degree below zero. March temperatures have been lower than today's lowest twelve times since 1871, Arrington said.

The below-freezing weather kept firemen busy Sunday and today, an increased number of alarms being received, many resulting from overheated stoves and chimneys.

Twenty runs were made Sunday and fourteen up to noon today. Most of the losses were negligible.

Battle Birds

Two Eagles Rout Airplane in Weird Conflict High Over Rockies.

By United Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 7.—How two fierce eagles routed an airplane in a weird battle of the air high above the Rockies was related today by Mrs. Griffith Lloyd, prominent Colorado woman.

Mrs. Lloyd and Stuart Wandell, veteran mountain pilot, narrowly escaped a crash, they said, when the two big birds, screaming their rage, charged the man-made bird in an effort to drive it from the air.

The fight started as the plane soared over a high peak, nearly 15,000 feet above sea level. Below them, the pilots saw the two large eagles attacking a flock of Rocky mountain sheep.

MRS. LLOYD, flying the craft, moved down and roared above the eagles to frighten them from their prey.

Apparently believing the airplane sought to rob them of their dinner, the eagles wheeled, and charged.

They narrowly escaped smashing into the whirling propeller, and one of the birds brushed low over the cockpit of the ship, striking Mrs. Lloyd.

She lost control of the plane and went into a dive of several hundred feet.

FINALLY, convinced the eagles would wreck the plane unless the weird battle ended, Mrs. Lloyd turned the ship, and fled from the scene leaving the screaming eagles triumphantly circling high above.

"We didn't have parachutes," she said, "and for a while it looked bad. If the birds had crashed the propeller, we would have had trouble setting down in the rough country."

It was a bad ten minutes," Wandell declared.

Score Die in Storm

By United Press

A score or more people were killed as high winds smashed the Atlantic seaboard over the weekend, carrying zero temperatures and blinding snow storms.

Five coast guardsmen disappeared at Atlantic City when their boat overturned as they were doing rescue work; five persons died in Washington, D. C., from the cold and ice accidents; a young man and woman, going for rescue for companions, froze to death in Frederick, Md.; other deaths were reported in Greensboro, N. C., and Alabama while automobile fatalities were high in the east as result of slippery roads or snow storms.

The national Capitol was snow-enraptured after the worst blizzard in many years.

Cities in upper New York state and Pennsylvania were isolated.

Communications were hampered all along the coast line and many cities reported that bus and trolley traffic had to be curtailed owing to the banked snow.

TWO SLAIN WOMEN IN BURNING AUTO FOUND

By United Press

TURTLE LAKE, Wis., March 7.—A gang quarrel was believed by police today to have led to the death of two young women whose bodies were found in a blazing automobile near here.

The women partially were identified as Marjorie and Margaret Perrie, Chicago.

Acid had been poured over the faces of the women in an effort to prevent recognition. One woman was shot through the forehead and the skull of the other was fractured possibly, police said, by a glancing bullet.

Kidnaped Boy Is Alive, Police Heads Believe

'Everything Possible Will Be Done to Help in Return of Victim,' Is Pledge.

FLIER IS CONFIDENT

Two Underworld Leaders Named by Colonel to Be 'Go-Betweens.'

BY BATES RANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 7.—Hope blossomed in the Lindbergh home today for early return of Baby Charles Augustus Jr., as New York gangland intermediaries listened for underworld word on the child's hideout.

Officially, the New Jersey state police expressed belief that Baby Charles still is alive.

The feeling was shared by the Lindberghs on this, the sixth day since the child was seized from its crib in the Sourland mountain estate.

Yet, so far as officially revealed, no positive word had come as a basis for this confidence.

Authorities Are Squabbling

The Jersey authorities—known to be squabbling among themselves and largely ignored by the Lindberghs since the latter turned to gangland for assistance—announced their readiness to "do everything possible to help the kidnapers deliver the child."

It was the biggest promise of aid for the captors yet given.

Everything today indicated reliance was placed heavily on the chances of success in the Lindberghs' appointment of Salvatore Spiale and his bodyguard, Irving Bliz, as go-betweens who would bring word of underworld capitulation—if gangland, and not an amateur or demented person, did the kidnaping.

Police to Aid Kidnapers

"What are the orders to the state police if the kidnapers, after negotiating satisfactorily with Colonel Lindbergh, attempt to bring the baby to the Lindbergh home, Captain J. J. Lamb, in charge of state police at the Lindbergh home, was asked by the press through the spokesman at headquarters.

The state police will do everything possible to help the kidnapers deliver the child," Lamb replied.

Spiale himself told the United Press he was waiting for gangland to speak through its devious channels.

If the "job" of kidnaping Baby Charles was "professional," Spiale was hopeful that the "gangster telegraph" of gangland would get word to him now, where and when to get the child in exchange for Lindbergh's promised ransom of \$50,000.

This ransom is known to be waiting in Newark, though the press spokesman today denied ransom had been asked in the kidnapers' original note, despite the fact that the Lindberghs had let this be known at the outset.

All Tips Being Checked

The police interview today said kidnapers had left no token behind to identify any subsequent message.

While hope was sustained that the Lindbergh contact with the underworld would achieve return of the baby—unless the kidnaping was the work of an amateur or maniac—authorities continued checking tips as to whereabouts of the baby or its captors.

Henry (Red) Johnson, suitor of Miss Betty Gow, Lindbergh nursemaid, still was held for examination at Newark, N. J., where he was questioned Sunday after his delivery to New Jersey authorities by Hartford officials, who had seized him Friday night.

The Connecticut authorities' examination report was made available to New Jersey authorities, and

Go-Betweens



Salvatore Spiale, New York racketeer (upper) and his chief lieutenant, Irving Bliz (lower) were authorized by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to represent them in negotiations with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

It advised them that Johnson unwittingly may have supplied interested persons with data on the Lindbergh home and the customs and whereabouts of its occupants.

It appeared unlikely Johnson would be detained long.

Both Spiale and Lamb denied that any word had come from the kidnapers yet.

Spiale kept his movements Sunday and today secret, but it developed that most of his Sunday evening was spent at a hockey game.

He feels that gangdom knows how to reach him, and he is not playing the role of detective.

Search Baby 'Farm'

By United Press

SACO, Me., March 7.—Police searched Mrs. Howard's baby boarding house on the outskirts of this city early today but found no trace of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Three officers were sent to the house after it became known that Mrs. Pinkham was the mother-in-law of a brother of Henry (Red) Johnson.

Searchers found only three children in the building, aged 10 months, 3 years and 4 years. None resembled the Lindbergh baby, police said.

Can't Give Immunity

By United Press

TRENTON, N. J., March 7.—"A law is a law," Governor A. Harry Moore said today in pointing out he could do nothing personally to ward granting immunity to the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., should they return the child unharmed.

"I can do nothing about it," he said. "I have no power. A law is a law. It would be up to the grand jury to refuse to indict them if it wanted to."

The Governor, appearing worn after sleepless nights in connection with the inquiry into the kidnaping, said the department of justice was working on the case throughout the country.

He said that, of course, if Colonel Lindbergh should ask withdrawal of state troopers from the estate, this would be complied with.

"After all, it is a private residence," he said.

Postpone Legislation

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The senate judiciary committee today postponed action power. A law is a law. It would be up to the grand jury to refuse to indict them if it wanted to."

The committee was almost unanimously in favor of some legislation, Chairman Norris announced later.

MAP SHOWS TRAIL OF CLEWS IN LINDBERGH KIDNAPING

