



The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday.

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HOME EDITION

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DRY LEAGUE IS REPUDIATED IN OHIO ELECTION

Wet Republicans Named as Governor and Senator Nominees.

GIVEN IMPRESSIVE VOTE

Defeated Candidates Both Backed to Limit by Anti-Saloon Group.

CLEVELAND, May 11.—Ohio today nominated two major officers who stand for prohibition repeal. The Republican nomination for both Governor and United States senator was thrust by an impressive vote in Tuesday's primary upon candidates whose views had aroused the bitter hostility of the Anti-Saloon League and its allied forces. David S. Ingalls, young flying assistant secretary of the navy, triumphed in the gubernatorial contest over State Secretary Clarence J. Brown and former Governor Myers J. Cooper, both of whom were endorsed by prohibition societies. Ingalls claimed a plurality of 30,000 over Brown.

Attorney-General Gilbert Bettman, who issued a ringing appeal for prohibition reform, was carried to an even larger plurality in unofficial returns from nearly two-thirds of the state's precincts in the senatorial race. He massed a plurality of 50,000 over Louis J. Tabor, national master of the Grange, who was supported by the combined dry forces of the state.

What anti-prohibitionists hail as a sweeping victory was carried into the congressional ranks when each of the two parties apparently nominated two congressmen-at-large, who advocate reform.

President Hoover was conceded to have won the party's slate of fifty-five nominating delegates. The Democratic slate of fifty-two, apparently was just as safe for Governor George White, a "favorite son" candidate.

Alfred E. Smith entered the Democratic contest in five Cleveland districts where a slate of delegates was offered by Peter Witt, but the former New York Governor drew little support.

The Democratic delegates are considered likely supporters of Newton D. Baker after a courtesy ballot or two is cast for White at the Chicago convention.

Ohio Democrats renominated Senator Robert Bulkley, a wet, and Governor White.

16 for Roosevelt

West Virginia Democrats in Tuesday's primary supported a slate of sixteen delegates pledged to Governor Roosevelt of New York. The nineteen Republican delegates were assured to President Hoover.

Democratic county conventions in Texas without exception instructed state convention delegates to back Speaker John N. Garner of Texas for President.

The Wyoming Republican convention endorsed President Hoover, but did not pledge its nine national convention delegates to him. Wyoming Democrats at the day before elected six Roosevelt delegates.

PAUL BERLENBACH IS LOSER IN BALM SUIT

Girl Awarded \$3,500 in Breach of Promise Action.

NEW YORK, May 11.—A judgment of \$3,500 against Paul Berlenbach, former prizefighter champion, was awarded in Queens supreme court today to Miss Claire Feidner of Astoria, L. I., who charged Berlenbach with breach of promise to marry. She had asked \$50,000.

Miss Feidner had testified that she had become engaged to Berlenbach in 1928 and in the following year he jilted her and married another girl.

FILE \$1,000,000 SUIT

Galleries Assert Cadillac Chief Owes for Paintings.

DETROIT, May 11.—Suit to collect \$1,000,000 from Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company and vice-president of General Motors, alleged due for payment of valuable paintings, was filed today in federal court by attorneys for the Howard Young Galleries, Inc.

FOR RESULTS!!

Use TIMES WANT ADS

11 Electric Washers Wanted

Electric Washer "Eden", just like new, real bargain. 242 E. McCarty, Dr. 2072-2.

Mrs. Mary Ray, 342 E. McCarty street, advertised an electric washer for sale in The Times Want Ads. She received 12 offers. One of the bidders bought it for cash.

If you have an article that you no longer need, why not turn it into cash? Just call Times Want Ad Headquarters and say "Charge It."

PHONE RI. 5551—

AKRON IS SAFE AT SAN DIEGO AFTER TRIP OVER NATION

Texas Storm Probably Worst Buffeting Dirigible Ever Stood, Says Chief.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 11.—The naval radio station here reported the Akron over Camp Kearney at 9:35 a. m. (P. S. T.), ready to moor. The radio also reported that one of the Akron's planes landed at the field at 9:15 a. m.

Lieutenant W. D. Harrigan piloted the Akron's small plane and was accompanied by Lieutenant S. E. Peck. They immediately took charge of directing the landing operations.

The high fog which obscured the sun was regarded as a boon to the landing operations, as it tended to keep the ship's helium gas from expanding.

Several thousand spectators were at the field when the Akron was first sighted through a break in the fog.

A ground crew of 200 sailors from the naval training station waited by the mooring mast to catch lines and make the ship's nose fast to the stub mooring mast.

Radio communication with the craft was impossible as it hovered over the mast, because of the noise and interference of the craft's machinery.

The Akron obtained the proper mooring position at 10 a. m. and prepared to drop her nose cable into the hands of the ground crew.

Ends Perilous Trip

Commanding Navy Dirigible Akron

ABOARD U. S. S. AKRON, SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 11.—The dirigible Akron was on the Pacific coast today, after undergoing the most severe conditions, in my opinion, a rigid airship ever experienced.

All one night was spent combating by severe lightning, and the ship was running at top speed to avoid being caught in violent thunderstorms that blocked out every available route to El Paso.

After being prevented by zero visibility twice from getting over mountains, she decided to try the route from Pecos via Van Horn, but we found a similar barrier there.

Packed With Drama

After fruitlessly awaiting a clearing from there, we decided Tuesday afternoon to break through by flying blind. About the middle of the afternoon, we successfully negotiated the tortuous seventy-five miles between Pecos and Van Horn by flying solely on dead reckoning and the ship's instruments.

Our course was laid to follow the curving Southern Pacific railroad tracks, and finally at 6,000 feet elevation, the ship plunged through from its cloud of blindness and into a broken and clearing sky just short of Van Horn.

The plunge through the fog really was filled with drama.

Just before reaching El Paso, we encountered what was styled a moderate sandstorm, but the resulting disturbance in the upper air column is not to be so conservatively estimated.

About two hours of fighting our way through the pass at El Paso suddenly a clear sky and entirely unannounced, another terrific sandstorm tried to impede our progress, rocking rolling and thrusting the ship up and down. But the Akron took it beautifully.

All Hands in Good Shape

The night was spent in snaking through passes in the mountains, but, due largely to the splendid system of beacons installed by the department of commerce, aerial navigation, even under such conditions, readily was accomplished.

The Akron stood her severe tests magnificently. Due to unanticipated necessity for extra cruising, occasioned by thunderstorms and fog, our fuel supply, while not depleted, was reduced so as to render imprudent to proceed beyond San Diego without replenishing, experience having taught us the value of adequate reserve.

All hands and the ship are in excellent condition, except that we have four radio operators suffering from static ears from long exposure to thunderstorms.

Old Stuff!

By United Press
MINTURNO, Italy, May 11.—A paleolithic fragment believed to date 25,000 years before Christ, has been discovered near here by Dr. Jotham Johnson, head of the University of Pennsylvania expedition excavating the ancient city of Minturnae.

The fragment is triangular and the apex is a sharply pointed edge. One side is sharpened. Dr. Johnson believed the instrument was used for scraping wood, flesh and articles of food and clothing used by primitive people.

SHIFTS SCENE IN BABY HUNT

Curtis Negotiations Center Off Long Island.

NORFOLK, Va., May 11.—John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder, has been negotiating since Saturday off the Long Island coast with a group that claims to be kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., it was learned today.

He is using a private yacht for his negotiations, just as he did in his negotiations off Norfolk in the yacht Maroon.

This fact became known today shortly after publication in a New York newspaper of an advertisement reading "Money is ready," which to many was indicative of a new message to the kidnapping gang.

The newspaper previously carried the "Jesse" advertisement, and one of these read: "Money is ready." Shortly afterward Dr. John P. Condon, "Jesse," said \$50,000 to one of the men he had been negotiating with, but without affecting return of the baby.

Meager information coming back to Norfolk today said Curtis had been having difficulty reassuring the group, inasmuch as they were frightened away from their rendezvous with him off the Norfolk shore, first by a fishing boat, then by government vessels and finally by publicity.

PLAN HOSPITAL MOVIES

Showing Scheduled Thursday at Methodist Institution.

Movies of a hospital at work will feature the National Hospital day celebration at the Methodist hospital Thursday.

The movies will be shown at an open house to be held at the hospital from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Each performance lasts one hour.

See the Indians Play; Join Club Without Cost

Hundreds of boys have been quick to take advantage of memberships offered in The Times-Indian Boys' Club, and one of these read: "Money is ready."

Norman Perry, owner of the Indianapolis Baseball Club, has announced that he will present each member of The Times-Indian Club with a ticket entitling the bearer to see the Indians play in the new Perry stadium. These tickets will be good any day the Indians are in town between now and July 15, 1932.

The Times-Indian Boys' Baseball Club is unusual in that no membership fee is required and there are no dues. Members, in addition to getting to witness the Indians in action, are eligible to earn baseball equipment for their own use without cost.

An application blank appears below. Bring this to The Times building. Any boy who has not joined already is urged to do so without delay.

Name

Address

Age

Upon presentation of this application at The Times building, Circulation Department, 214-220 West Maryland street, any boy under 16 years of age will be registered as a member of "The Times-Indian Boys' Baseball Club" and receive FREE a ticket to Perry stadium to see the Indians play.

ANDERSON RUM RING CHARGES AIRED IN TRIAL

Dozen Defendants Brought Into Court, Accused by Government.

TELL OF PROTECTION

Bootleggers Say Police Took Money to Let Them Operate.

The government today launched its case against twelve Madison county officials and residents charged with liquor conspiracy, before a jury in federal court, after federal attorneys and the defense had made their opening statements to the jury.

With Judge Robert C. Baltzell on the bench, the government placed its first witnesses on the stand to testify to the alleged Anderson liquor rings, which the government charges dominated the city administration.

George Alpert, Anderson laborer, was the first to take the stand. He identified himself as a former bootlegger and testified that about April 1, 1929, he was at the home of Mrs. Erma Wetzel, when Ralph Rich, ex-captain of the detectives, then a patrolman, came to the house and asked him for liquor.

Arrested Three Months Later

Alpert testified he gave Rich a pint of liquor and that he was not arrested. He said he was arrested three months later by Rich and Elmer Nightbert, then police chief.

Ex-police Chief Alvin Riggs also is on trial. The twelve defendants, who have pleaded not guilty, are among twenty-eight indicted by the federal grand jury several weeks ago. Mayor Jesse H. Mellett, under indictment, has not been arrested due to illness.

Mrs. Lola Knotts of Elwood, testified that she and her husband were "leggers" in 1929 and bought their liquor from Ray and Edna Boyer in five-gallon cans, paying from \$22.50 to \$28 a five-gallon can.

Mrs. Knotts asserted that Boyer had said that if she and her husband bought their liquor from him he would warn them of possible trouble. She said that she installed a telephone, but she and her husband later argued with the Boyers over the price of liquor and cut off their alliance Aug. 1, 1929.

Raid on Home Followed

She said twelve days later their home was raided by the Madison county sheriff.

Knotts told a similar story, declaring he "quit when the 'gyp' got too strong." He declared the sheriff found only about a half pint of beer at his home, but that he was placed under \$18,000 bond, (Turn to Page Nine)

TIMES TO SPONSOR HOUSEWIFE SCHOOL



Mrs. Dorothy Ayers Loudon

Modern Cooking Institute to Be Conducted for Three Days.

The Indianapolis Times' Better Housekeeping Institute will be held in the English theater three days next week. The dates are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 17, 18 and 19. Admission is free.

Dorothy Ayers Loudon, nationally known home economics expert, will lecture and give practical demonstrations at all sessions.

The Better Housekeeping Institute is a modernized cooking school. Not only will instructions be given in the preparation of food, but various other phases of homemaking, such as balancing budgets and diets, will be explained by Mrs. Loudon, recognized authority on these subjects.

On the English theater stage will be a modern kitchen, and here Mrs. Loudon will explain the rules for scientific cooking.

Instructions Are Practical

She makes her instructions practical and never forgets that she is talking to women upon whom rests the responsibility of keeping hundreds of families healthy and happy.

Dieting to keep one's figure, that which there is no subject dearer to the heart of the average woman, is one of the many subjects to be discussed by her. Mrs. Loudon is in a position to tell how this can be done without endangering one's health, as she formerly was dietitian at St. Luke's hospital at Fargo, N. D.

She was selected as a member of the board of the hospital dietitian council, a national organization, and was made a member of the National Dietetics Association.

Mrs. Loudon holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Was State Food Specialist

After she gave up her hospital work, she was state food specialist for the North Dakota agricultural college. Here she learned first hand of the myriad problems that the average housewife must meet and solve daily.

The latest scientific discoveries for solving these problems will be given in her lectures.

The institute will be at 2 o'clock each of the three afternoons, with a closing session Thursday at 7 p. m.

WINS POST BY TOSS

Miss Alma McAtee Calls Flip of Coin to Be Delegate.

Winning by the flip of a coin, Miss Alma McAtee, 1215 Olive street, today prepared to sit as delegate to the Democratic state convention from the Tenth ward.

Because of a tie vote in the primary election with Mrs. Louise Bemer, 1413 Glimmer street, election commissioners decided the contest by tossing a quarter.

WOMAN DIES IN CROSSING CRASH

Traffic Toll in County Is Boosted to 40.

Instant death was the fate today of Miss Catherine A. O'Connor, 52, of 305 South Emerson avenue, when the automobile she was driving was struck by a Baltimore train.

Ohio passenger train at the South Emerson avenue crossing, two blocks south of Washington street.

Miss O'Connor left her home to go to a school in Irvington to return her niece, Mary Rentz, 15, for luncheon.

John Earl, 213 Trowbridge street, who was seated beneath a tree on the old Butler university campus, witnessed the accident. He said bells and lights were operating at the crossing, but were unheeded by Miss O'Connor.

The car was hurled from the track and Miss O'Connor thrown to the pavement. Her skull was fractured. Rear half of the automobile was demolished.

The victim came here from Richmond twelve years ago and lived with her sister, Mrs. Ray Bente, at the South Emerson avenue address.

Crew of the train included Lee A. Miller, engineer, 3304 College avenue, and H. F. Reynolds, conductor, 814 Tecumseh street.

Police investigating the tragedy had the train backed and moved forward again and report that the crossing warning signals operated. It is believed rain on the windshield obscured Miss O'Connor's view of the track.

Miss O'Connor's death raised the county's traffic toll to forty since Jan. 1.

MEANS OBTAINS \$50,000 BOND IN FRAUD ARREST

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Gaston B. Means obtained satisfactory bond for his release from jail today. He was arrested last Thursday, charged with murdering Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean out of \$100,000 on representations that he could bring about return of the kidnapped Lindbergh child.

Judge Proctor, in District of Columbia supreme court, reduced his bond to \$50,000.

The prosecutor refused to accept a surety company bond.

Later, Means' attorney obtained two local signatures to the bond and Judge Proctor approved it, making way for Means' release.

Federal authorities, meantime, were pressing an investigation of circumstances under which Means is reported to have obtained or tried to obtain another large sum from Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, wealthy and socially prominent New York woman, daughter of the late Jay Gould.

District Attorney Leo A. Rover, seeking to have Means kept in jail pending trial, told Justice Proctor there was "a very serious possibility" that the New York investigation would lead to additional criminal charges against Means.

It was said that Means had approached Mrs. Shepard with the idea that she retain him to protect her and her family from Communists.

HOOVER PUSHES ECONOMY CAMPAIGN AS DEMOCRATS PRESENT RELIEF PROGRAM

Federal Bond Issues for Employment and Construction Projects Urged by Robinson in Senate to Fight Depression.

SAVINGS PROPOSALS ARE OUTLINED

President Maps His Proposals to Bipartisan Group at White House Breakfast; Mills Explains Economic Measures.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—A Democratic program to boost the country out of depression by providing federal bond issues for unemployment relief, and construction projects was presented to the senate today by Minority Leader Joseph T. Robinson.

He accompanied his recommendations with a plea for a balanced budget, a test of the equalization fee system of farm relief and the five-day work week.

Robinson said "it is not practicable to provide all expenses out of revenue this year," but that action to bring the budget into approximate balance was indispensable. He would obtain "complete balance" next year.

Business Revival Program

He called upon the administration for a "frank and unequivocal statement of probable revenue and proposed expenditures, not omitting from the latter items merely deferred."

Robinson's statement was interpreted as the Democratic party's business revival program.

Senator James J. Davis (Rep., Pa.) offered at the conclusion of Robinson's speech a bill to authorize the reconstruction finance corporation to loan states and municipalities \$500,000,000 for unemployment relief.

Robinson offered in his program proposals for a \$300,000,000 federal bond issue for unemployment relief and a \$2,000,000,000 issue to stimulate construction of bridges, tunnels and rehabilitation of city slum districts.

Indorses 5-Day Week

He indorsed the Wagner bill for a \$300,000,000 bond issue, proceeds of which "would be advanced to the states and municipalities in relief for suffering caused by unemployment."

He said unemployment was increasing.

The \$2,000,000,000 construction bond issue would be spent upon self-liquidating or profit-making enterprises. He estimated there is a \$2,000,000,000 deficit in the equalization fee farm relief program pending to employ 1,000,000 men.

He would provide for replacement of the government funds.

Robinson also indorsed the five-day work-week; application of the equalization fee farm relief program to the wheat crop "as a test whether it is practicable to make tariff rates effective as to agricultural products," and modification of the reconstruction finance corporation act to permit loans to farm loan associations.

SPEED ADJOURNMENT

Congress Leaders Hope to Quit by June 10.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Senate and house leaders met today in a senate cloakroom and agreed to expedite essential pending legislation in an effort to adjourn congress June 10 without the necessity of returning after the Chicago conventions. Speaker Garner and House Minority Leader Snell met with the senate party leaders.

"We agree to make a heroic effort to adjourn," said Senate Majority Leader Watson.

Blame Laid on Hoover

"On the other hand, Mr. Hoover stultifies himself by appealing for nonpartisan action on the great fiscal measure while at the same time he is holding congressional conferences in regard to them and excluding carefully from those conferences Democratic committee members and even designated Democratic leaders of the senate and house."

"The present emergency lies at the President's own doorstep. He has had two years and a half since the inevitable decrease in government revenues was foreshadowed, and during all of that time he not only refrained from any move to reduce the expenditure of the various departments, but has permitted the heads of those departments and his own secretary to lobby in the Capitol against reductions a house committee wished to put into effect."

WHEAT OUGHT TO GO UP, DECLARES STONE

Speculators May Not Let It, However, Says Farm Chief.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Chairman Stone of the federal farm board believes wheat prices ought to rise at least 10 cents on the basis of the new government estimate of a winter wheat harvest of only 440,781,000 bushels, compared with 787,465,000 bushels last year. But whether the price does go up depends on the speculators, Stone said.

"Speculators were responsible for the recent drop which followed the April rise," he said, "and I won't predict what they will do now. The price of wheat should go up, but I'm not predicting that it will, and if it does, I'm not predicting how long the speculators will allow it to stay up."

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 51 10 a. m. 50
7 a. m. 51 11 a. m. 50
8 a. m. 51 12 noon 50
9 a. m. 51 1 p. m. 52