



The Indianapolis Times

Continued unsettled with probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight.

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1932

HOME EDITION

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Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

Roosevelt and Sons to 'Rough It' at Sea

By United Press
ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—Franklin Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, will don rugged clothes and go for a seven-day ocean cruise next week, with his four sons, in a forty-foot yawl rented for \$150, he announced today.

The Governor said he planned to leave from "somewhere in New York City" early next Monday.

The boat will be completely manned by Roosevelt and his sons, James, Elliott, John and Franklin D. Jr. No one else will be aboard.

"We will do all our own navigating, cooking and washing," he said.

"I'll act as navigator."

"For four years, the four boys and I have been trying to get time to take such a trip, and, just before the convention, we decided finally to take it," he said.

The yawl, which will accommodate only five persons, will travel through Cape Cod canal, then up to the eastern seaboard to Portsmouth, N. H.

Roosevelt expected to fish and swim and to rest for the rigors of the presidential campaign which confronts him.

"Who is going to be the skipper?" the Governor was asked.

"I guess we will all do a little of it," he answered.

FORTY-DAY WAR IS FACING ASSEMBLY

Legislature Lines Sharply Drawn as One Bloc Prepares to Battle Attempts to Tap More Sources of Revenue.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Sufficient conflict to consume the entire forty days looms for the special session of the legislature, which will be convened at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Adherents of two schools of thought in regard to tax matters will be present in both house and senate, with numerous organizations providing ammunition through lobbyists on the sidelines.

One view, backed by a state-wide swarm of taxpayers' associations, is that the session should devote itself entirely to cutting governmental costs.

The other is that in addition to economy, new tax sources should be tapped, to lift the burden from real estate and personal property.

This might mean enactment of personal or corporate income tax laws and a levy on intangibles, which would exempt 75 per cent, with the idea of bringing this hidden wealth to the duplicates.

Both income and intangible taxes have been recommended by the state tax board in the past.

Backers of such bills as will lift the burden from land will have a strong champion in Lieutenant Governor Edgar D. Bush, who long has been an advocate of the Indiana farm bureau demand that new tax forms be found.

The "economy first and last" spokesman will be Senator Joe Rand Beckett (Rep.), promoter of the Indiana Association for Tax Justice.

Beckett already has prepared budget cutting bills with the approval of the senate and house co-operative committees.

Opposes New Revenue Laws

His association is opposed to any new revenue raising measures and will be on hand to attempt to halt enactment of income or intangible tax laws.

What the Democrats will do is to be thrashed out Wednesday at a meeting of white leaders, called by Speaker Walter Myers.

That some action may be taken to shift utility control so rates can come down more quickly has been indicated. It is held that utility rates are an indirect tax levy and could be dealt with at a special tax session such as this.

Repeal of the "obnoxious Wright bone-dry law" is a plank in the Democratic state platform, and wet leaders may not await the regular session to deal with the matter. A repeal bill already is prepared.

Leslie to Read Message

Governor Harry G. Leslie will read his message to the special session at a joint meeting of house and senate in the house.

Stressing the need for economy and prompt relief for taxpayers, the Governor likely will point out that many moves which appear to be tax-saving will impair government without bringing adequate relief.

He constantly has stressed the idea that during a crisis like the present it is a poor time to make fundamental changes in basic laws.

SPURS REPEAL BATTLE

New Jersey Senator Brings Liquor Issue Directly Before Congress.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 5.—The prohibition issue was brought sharply before the senate today, when Senator Bayne (Rep., N. J.) formally moved to discharge the judiciary committee from further consideration of its resolution to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

Guns Take 13 Lives in Old Kentucky's July 4th

Feuds and Grudges Flare on Bloody Holiday; Sheriff Shot.

By United Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 5.—Guns took thirteen lives in Kentucky over the holiday.

Most of the slayings were caused by "fits of passion." One officer and his companion were felled by bullets which tore into their bodies from underbrush, fired by unseen enemies. One woman was among the victims.

Feuds and grudges and, in one case, a domestic quarrel lay behind the killings. The dead:

Emory Varney, Kimper, Pike county, said by relatives to have been killed accidentally.

Lem Bentley and Gene Bentley,

ARMY FLIERS START WORLD GIRDLING TRIP

Take Off on First Leg in Attempt to Beat Time of Post, Gatty.

BERLIN IS FIRST GOAL

Mattern and Griffin Begin Globe-Circling Jaunt From New York.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 5.—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, army fliers from the southwest, hopped off today from Floyd Bennett airport on the first leg of a flight planned to beat the round-the-world time of their friends, Harold Gatty and Wiley Post.

The plane, a Cessna, was downed the runway, lifted, and soared over Long Island at 5:01 a. m. (eastern daylight time), heading for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, where the huge wing tanks of their plane are to be refilled.

If the barnstorming fliers—who lifted skyward this morning with no floats for landing in the ocean, no fire extinguishers or flares—are successful, they will set their plane down here again within 8 days 15 hours and 51 minutes.

At noon (central standard time) the plane dropped a note over Cape Freels, 150 miles north of St. Johns, asking for directions.

"Point us out the direction of the landing field at Harbour Grace," the note said.

The plane hovered low and men on the cape hastened to reply, signalling by a white flag the direction south to Harbour Grace. The plane headed in that direction.

Use Rivals' Tanks

The fliers planned to leave Harbor Grace as soon as possible in direct flight to Berlin. If they fail in that, they hope to reach Ireland. Their plane's cruising radius is 3,100 miles.

They carry with them the good will of Post and Gatty, as well as the gas tanks from their world-circling plane, the Winnie Mae.

Their flight, like that of the Winnie Mae, is financed by Oklahoma oil men, although the plane is owned by Mattern. The backers are Henry E. Turner, Oklahoma City, and John Mabee, Tulsa.

Both Mattern and Griffin are pilots. And both are navigators.

Their route calls for refueling in Ireland, England, the Netherlands, Berlin, Moscow, Omsk in Siberia, Novo Sibirsk, Yakutsk, Fairbanks in Alaska, and Edmonton, Canada.

The plane has a capacity of 550 gallons of gasoline. Its cruising speed is 150 miles an hour. It is powered by a 550-horse power motor.

The fliers called their monoplane "Century of Progress." It is painted red, white and blue.

Movie Stunt Flier

Mattern is 27. He lives in Ft. Worth, Tex., but was born in Freeport, Ill., March 3, 1905. He attended Washington and Lee college and, later, the Western College of Aeronautics. In 1922 he was commissioned second lieutenant in the air corps. He is to be commissioned a first lieutenant this fall.

In the army from 1922 to 1925, Mattern, after his discharge, was a motion picture stunt flier. He flew the first refrigerator ship, transporting fish in Mexico, and was a mail pilot between Tampico and Mexico City.

In 1930 he became the chief pilot for the Carl Crowe line between San Angelo, Ft. Worth, Dallas and San Antonio.

When Crowe was killed in an automobile accident, Mattern bought his Lockheed plane, which is the one he is using now. He flew the first tri-motor ship into Alaska, a 1,400-mile trip.

Mattern has flown in Mexico, Canada, the United States, Hawaii, the Philippines, China, Japan and Siberia. He has 4,500 flying hours. He has been married six years.

Major Within Month

Griffin, 37, lives in Oklahoma City. He was born Sept. 22, 1895, at Barton, Miss. In 1913 he was graduated from a high school in Lexington, Okla. He worked his way through the University of Oklahoma.

In the world war he flew as an officer, in France from 1917 to 1919. Discharged as a first lieutenant, he now is a reserve captain attached to the Thirtieth squadron attack group at Ft. Crockett, Tex. He is to become a major within a month.

In December, 1919, he bought three ships and arranged a flying circus. Later he did test flying for the Nebraska Airplane Company. From 1927 to 1931 he was the Curtiss-Wright manager for Oklahoma.

In 1930 Griffin went in for endurance flying and stayed up 304 hours. He has 6,000 flying hours. He has been married three years.

47 PLANES TAKE OFF ON ANNUAL STATE AIR TOUR



Ships to Make Overnight Stop at Evansville; Giro in Field.

Forty-seven airplanes descended on Bloomington, Ind., today, the first stop on itinerary of the fourth Indiana air tour which left Hoosier airport here this morning.

More than 100 pilots and passengers lunched in Bloomington, as guests of the city, and this afternoon were to hop for Evansville, to spend the night.

Included in the tour were not only conventional types of planes, but a number of "midget" models, a squadron of five army planes and an autogiro.

Smith Is Leader

Heading the flotilla was Lieut. Stanton T. Smith, Schoen field commander, Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Accompanying Smith, the flight leader, was Herbert O. Fisher, tour director, in an army plane, the first to leave the field.

Inset—One of the smallest ships in the tour was the Central Aeronautical Corporation's Bull Bull Pup, piloted by Captain Rex Fisher, Indiana state pilot.

Center—One of the most interesting ships on the tour is the Kellett Autogiro, piloted by Guy Miller, Lansdowne, Pa.

Lower—Ensign William B. F. Hall, Ft. Wayne, leaves his Travelair cabin monoplane unlocked, for Pittsburgh, his German shepherd dog, the only dog riding in the tour planes, takes care of all who get too near the plane.

By Times Special
LONDON, July 5.—The beautiful Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, popular young society woman, fighting a possible death on the gallows, testified today she had lived as the mistress of Michael Scott Stephen, victim of London's "cocktail murder."

Stephen was found shot to death in Mrs. Barney's Mayfair apartment after a cocktail party and visit to clubs early on Memorial day.

Stephen was a well-known young Londoner and continental dress designer.

Stephen had little means, Mrs. Barney said, and she supplied him with money.

She is the daughter of Sir John and Lady Mullens and the divorced wife of John S. Barney, American radio singer.

Mrs. Barney denied in a broken voice on the witness stand today that she had murdered her lover.

Dressed in black and deathly pale, she was on the witness stand for an hour and forty-five minutes at her trial in Old Bailey. Her testimony completed the defense case.

"I never wanted to shoot him; there was no one I was fonder of," she cried.

The trial was adjourned until Wednesday after Sir Percival Clarke had finished his address to the jury in one of England's swiftest murder trials.

Mrs. Barney revealed that she had instructed her lawyer a short time before the shooting to make her will leaving everything to Stephen.

Mrs. Barney generally was com-

PROHIBITION ORATOR'S LASH STINGS MAJOR PARTIES FOR TOSSING DRY TO SHARKS

Keynote Scourges Republicans and Democrats, Lambasts Platforms, and Hints of Victory in Fall.

SOUNDS CHALLENGE TO BIGOTRY

Optimism Pervades Convention, Opening in Cadle Tabernacle; Bishop Cannon Is Interested Observer.

BY BEN STERN

"The Republican ambitextuous, amphibious, and porous plaster plank is capable of bending in any direction like a piece of whalebone. It takes off from dry land and cracks up in a still."

"The Democratic liquor plank is perforated with corkscrews and bungholes. There is nothing ambiguous about that plank. It and the candidates are for forthright repeal."

Breathing fire and brimstone at the two major political parties because of their stands on national prohibition, Dr. Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., so characterized their planks on liquor in his keynote at the opening of the Prohibition party convention in Cadle tabernacle today. He made a prophecy of victory at the polls in November. Approximately 400 delegates from thirty-eight states cheered their keynote as he verbally tore the other parties to pieces.

A grim smile played around the lips of Bishop James Cannon Jr., for years the apostle of prohibition righteousness, who is here taking no active part, but merely as an observer.

"Moral revolutions do not require and seldom, if ever, receive support of the majority," asserted Howard.

Sees Hope of Victory

After citing Biblical and historical examples of the fact that the numerically weak, but morally strong, always triumph, he declared:

"And in this hour of the division of the wet supporters into two hostile camps, there is the possibility that the candidate of this convention shall become the next constitutional President of the United States."

The keynote pleaded for a militant and aggressive Prohibition party, independent of the other political parties.

"If those national dry organizations an ethos militant religious denominations which repeatedly have warned the President and the Republican party of the penalty they would pay if they betrayed the eighteenth amendment, make good their threats, and prove their professions of loyalty were not empty words; if they will prove their expressions of devotion by their votes, and carry out in good faith the punishments which they have declared they would impose, the next President will be the candidate to be nominated by this national convention."

"Parties Should Die"

"The two major parties, sectional since the Civil war, surviving out of issues long since settled, ought to die for the good of their country. Then the patriotic men of all sections, of all parties, and of all religions might get together into one progressive party, unite the Democratic dries of the south with the Republican dries of the north under one banner in defense of the Constitution and the common good."

"The dry Democrats of the south, and many of those in the north, must assume responsibility for return of the legalized liquor traffic, if they support that platform."

"If they were justified in rejecting Alfred E. Smith, and if they rejected him, as they said they did, not on account of his religion, but because he was wet, even when the Democratic platform was dry, how can they consistently support the ticket now, with both candidates and platform calling for repeal?"

"Smith did not stand for repeal then; he stood for modification. The party and its candidates are wetter now than was Smith in 1928. Will (Turn to Page 12)

Wisconsin CO-EDS TO AID PROSPERITY RETURN

200 Pledge Themselves to Eat More, Increase Buying.

MADISON, Wis., July 5.—Wisconsin co-eds have launched a movement to help the world buy its way back to prosperity.

More than 200 co-eds have pledged themselves to eat an extra slice of buttered bread daily, to buy an extra pair of silk stockings each week, and to buy a new frock and hat and to eat complete lunches.

The attitude of the parents who must pay the bills was not announced.

Dies at Tippecanoe Lake Dance

By United Press
WARSAW, Ind., July 5.—Howard Ellis, 22, Rockford, Ill., died Monday at midnight after collapsing on a dance floor at Pottawatomie Gardens, Tippecanoe lake. Overexertion was blamed. Ellis had been camping at the lake for several weeks.

Fight Death 7 Weeks in Jungle; Find Fliers

Estimated not more than a mile away.

Their desperate efforts to attract attention only left them weaker as the steamer continued on its course. They came back to shore, and tried to find their way out of the bush. They, finally, were found on May 26, six miles west of Cape Bernier.

Captain Bertram and Flaussmann started from Port Darwin from Batavia in a Junker's seaplane on May 14.

They were not heard from again until weeks later, when natives found part of the plane, and Capt. Bertram's cigar case on the shore of the Timor sea.

Search for the men was concentrated in the locality where these discoveries were made, but they had gone to sea on their makeshift float, and had drifted away from the rest of their plane.