



The Indianapolis Times

HOME EDITION

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Generally fair tonight, followed by partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday.

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PRISON 'SWEAT BOX' DEATH IS UNDER PROBE

Grand Jury Foreman Will Press Inquiry Into Camp Brutality.

FOUR CASES UNCOVERED

Fight to Halt Torture of Convicts Extends to Several States.

By United Press
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 18.—Reports of another prison camp "sweat box" death were carried today into a conference intended to banish such brutality in prisons which permitted such punishment. It was believed, in at least four cases within two months.

The latest reports were received by Al F. Gorman, foreman of a grand jury which already has indicted two prison guards on murder charges in the "sweat box" death of a 19-year-old New Jersey boy.

The reports came by air mail from Miami. Gorman refused to reveal the exact content.

"I want to place the matter before the state's attorney," the grand jury foreman, who has received numerous death threats because of his activity, reported.

Map Subpena Governor

"Unless we get the action of state officials we demand, we may have to subpoena Governor Doyle F. Carlton and Highway Commissioner Mayo."

Gorman conferred today with a group of church women interested in his fight on the ancient torture methods permitted in several states. Tennessee, for instance, permits the same "sweat box" treatment, although no official record shows it has been used.

Whipping, the ball and chain, and other such punishment is permitted in several states.

The first torture victim reported was Arthur Maillefert, 19, Westfield, N. J. He had been beaten. Then his body was "clothed" in a barrel and he was marched around camp. The youth escaped from the barrel, but bloodhounds got him. Then he was thrown into the "sweat box."

Maillefert, weakened by his experience, was placed in the box, a chain around his neck. An hour later he was found dead, strangled by the chain.

Two Are Indicted

G. W. Courson and Sol Higgins, both guards, were indicted after the boy's death.

Two months ago, Harold Bradley of Loretta, Pa., was shot to death while attempting to flee a prison camp where such tortures, plus the stocks used commonly by the Pilgrim Fathers, were permitted. The grand jury exonerated prison guards.

Governor Carlton promised an investigation of that shooting, it was learned, after news of the Maillefert "sweat box" death brought renewed demands for an investigation.

Last Wednesday a Negro prisoner in a Spaulding county, Ga., prison camp died of "sunstroke" guards reported. Physicians who performed an autopsy on Jim Laster, the prisoner, said he died of a fractured skull.

P. H. Randall, superintendent of the camp, has been charged with murder as result of that death.

If reports held by Gorman are correct, a fourth man has fallen victim to enforcement of discipline within a few weeks.

Murders His Wife, Then Slays Self; Six Left Orphans

Borrows Weapon From His Father Just Before Double Tragedy.

Six children were orphaned this morning when Jerry Willoughby, 37, killed himself with the shotgun which he had used to end the life of the wife and mother, Betty, 34, at the family home, 1406 Jones street.

Neighbors said the double tragedy ended a long period of domestic wrangling, part of which they said



Jerry Willoughby and his wife Betty

was due to Mrs. Willoughby's refusal to cease what her husband termed "running around" with a neighbor woman.

The two women were away from their homes together Sunday night, it is said, and were accustomed to leaving several times daily.

Two of the children, Lucille, 5, and Ethel, 4, were born to the principals in the tragedy. Father of the others was Bud Willoughby, second cousin of Jerry, slain about eight years ago in a poolroom brawl.

The other children are Anna Lou, 17, Lonnie, 13, Catherine, 10, and James, 9. Anna Lou and James are deaf-mutes.

Mat Willoughby, 1037 South Sheffield avenue, father of Jerry, said his son appeared at his home early today with a request for a shotgun, saying "I might see a squirrel to shoot," and announcing that he intended to spend the day picking blackberries near Martinsville.

Leonard Willoughby, nephew of the suicide-slayer, said his uncle, on returning, threw some of the furniture out of the house. Then he beat his wife with his fists, and struck her with a piece of iron pipe.

Blows Off Top of Head

"At the climax of his fury, Willoughby picked up the shotgun, which was lying on the bed, and fired at his wife from a distance of four or five feet. The top of her head was blown off. Willoughby then seated himself in a chair at a table in the kitchen, and in a few minutes he was dead."

The son, Lonnie, ran from the house screaming, "My mamma is dead," attracting the attention of firemen at engine house 19. Morris and Harding streets, who called police.

Dr. William E. Arbuckle, coroner, made a finding of murder and suicide.

Quarreled Often

According to neighbors, the couple quarreled almost continuously last week, and Mrs. Willoughby is said to have threatened her husband's life.

He is said to have proposed that they separate, stating he would take the two youngest children, but the mother demanded they remain with her.

One of the innocent sufferers from the dual tragedy is Mrs. Addie Middleton, 1037 South Sheffield avenue, sister of Willoughby, who became a mother Sunday night.

Unkindest Cut

Razor Turns on City Doctor After 20 Years of Faithful Service.

IT may have been the heat and then again it may have been the twenty years of servitude, but whatever it was, the safety razor of Dr. Herbert T. Wagner, chairman of the first-aid committee of the Indianapolis division of the Red Cross, has a cut chin to apologize for today.

Dr. Wagner has had that one safety razor and used its one blade for twenty years without resorting to the five additional blades that came with it.

He has—and this isn't a safety razor ad—used it through shell-fire in France and fishing trips in Indiana without insult from its sharp edge.

It never has backfired until today and today the doctor carries a clipped jaw. He's bashful about it and the longevity of the safety razor he's humored all these years.

"Oh, it would happen to any one," remarks the physician as he rubs his nipped chin and discourages the mention of it.

"Plain stropping, like you would a razor, has kept that blade sharp while being used once daily in the twenty years," he says.

And the doctor's friends are laying even money that the clipped chin will cause him to draw on his first "spare" blade in two decades of whisker-growing.

SHERIFF PROBES JAIL ABSENCES

Prisoner Alleged to Have Made Booze Sales.

Reported Sunday departures of Charles Edward (Red) Dicks, serving a six-month term, from the county jail were being probed today by Sheriff Charles (Buck) Sumner, who Saturday sought information on reports that Dicks had been selling booze while a member of the "chain" gang.

County commissioners, blocked from using prison-aid with Sumner's order that no prisoner can leave the jail premises, questioned Roy Delvin, county maintenance man, who guarded Dicks on the "chain" gang trips to county institutions.

Delvin Saturday told Sumner that Dicks had been taken to his home at 3707 Creston drive to obtain clothing on two occasions. Today it was learned, according to Sumner, that Dicks moved from the Creston drive residence before starting service of his term in March.

Sumner planned to question Tom Scanlan, deputy sheriff, who has been on vacation. The sheriff said he learned Scanlan had arranged to have Dicks serve his time in the jail rather than the penal farm, to which he originally was sentenced by Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer.

Information that Dicks and his wife purchased a new automobile while Dicks was in jail, also was being checked by Sumner.

T. J. CHRISTIAN DEAD

Member of Pioneer Family Found in Office.

Thomas J. Christian, 64, member of a pioneer Indianapolis family, was found dead late this morning in his office in the Lemcke building. Nearby was a bottle which authorities said bore a carbolic acid label.

The body was discovered by John Finch, secretary to the aged man, who called tenants of neighboring offices, Roy Chiles and Thomas C. Whallon. They notified Dr. W. E. Arbuckle, coroner.

Mr. Christian was a brother of the late Wilbur Christian, who gave Christian park to the city and was president of the T. J. Christian Lumber Company. He had been blind for ten years and was a paralysis sufferer.

WETS WEAKEN ON BONE DRY LAW REPEAL

Talk of Amendments Leads to Fear of Split in Liberals' Ranks.

CALL LESLIE TO LEAD

Action by Governor Deemed Necessary for Relief at Special Session.

Proposed attempt to amend bills for repeal of the Wright bone dry law, now on second reading in the house of representatives, by wet leaders eager to conciliate the dries, may result in dissension among the liberal forces, it was indicated today before the general assembly reconvened.

Democratic wet strategists declared the house should pass the repeal. They suggest the senate assume the burden of amendments regarding public intoxication and other offenses.

"It would be the height of folly for us to introduce a new bill or amend those on their way to passage at this time, because it would impede progress of the repealers," asserted Representative Herbert P. Kenney (Dem.), New Albany.

Senate Could Amend

The senate can amend and then a conference committee can study the proposals, he pointed out.

"We leaders almost were unanimous in declaring they desire to remove the 'obnoxious Wright bone dry law name' from the statute books, where it has been since 1925."

Representative John P. Ryan (Dem.), Terre Haute, chairman of the public morals committee, and George B. McCammon (Dem.), Elwood, avowed dry, have been discussing advisability of introducing a new bill re-enacting some of the provisions of the Wright law or amending the present repealers.

Seek Fine Reduction

They desire the law to contain a public intoxication clause which would reduce the present fine of from \$10 to \$100 and the maximum sentence of six months, or both, to a \$1 to \$5 fine and continue the imprisonment section.

Penalty for transportation would be unchanged.

Governor Harry G. Leslie may be called upon to assume the Moses role and lead Indiana legislators out of the wilderness of their own bills.

The second full week of the special legislative session was to get under way, more and more demands were being heard for Governor to show leadership.

It was pointed out that the situation is comparable to that of the congress just closed, with the senate having a Republican majority and the house Democratic.

Whereupon Republican President Hoover time and again took the reins and cracked the whip in driving through administration measures. His success was almost 100 per cent, it was pointed out.

At the opening, however, the President outlined a specific program of action.

So far Leslie has made no statement, pro or con, on any particular piece of tax relief legislation.

His first step toward assuming leadership would entail drafting a definite program, made up from approximately 200 bills pending in both houses, or by introduction of new bills to be known as administration measures.

Not a Candidate

The Democratic state organization has proposed a plan for house action which is to start today and it was said the G. O. P. organization soon will assume like leadership in the senate.

Criticism of this has been brought forth on the grounds that to make the matter partisan merely would result in drawing of party lines and the danger of deadlock and inaction.

Leslie is not a candidate for office and his executive position places him above partisanship, those who advocate he assume leadership declared.

Clinton delivery of his message at the opening session, it was reported at his office that if no concrete accomplishment was made by the legislators themselves within the first few weeks of the session, the Governor would assume control.

FAMOUS EDUCATOR DIES

Intestinal Disease Claims Former Illinois U. Dean.

By United Press
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 18.—Thomas Arkle Clark, 70, famous educator and former dean of men at the University of Illinois, died at his home here today.

Clark's death followed an illness of several months from intestinal disease. He was reported to have been in a coma for several days.

Democratic measure and say it never should be passed.

However, Washington reports today say the President will sign the bill Tuesday.

Stretching his legs on the station platform, he asserted dozens of Republicans had approached him on the train, saying they would vote the Democratic ticket in the fall.

Mrs. Garner, who accompanied

U. S. AGENTS QUIT HUNT; LINDBERGH CASE 'MESS'D'

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Federal detective agencies have withdrawn from active participation in the hunt for the slayers of the Lindbergh baby, despite President Hoover's order "to make this a never to be forgotten case." At least one official feels that the case was mishandled from the start.

The government agencies, while going about their own work, are maintaining a close watch for possible clues and stand ready to take up the hunt again. But the expert agents assigned to the case have been shifted to other duties.

Officials told the United Press today that the decision was made about a week ago, two months after the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was found dead near the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J. The man hunt now is being directed solely by New Jersey state police, under Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

The federal agencies, though willing to co-operate with Schwarzkopf at all times, frankly are glad to be out of the case. A high detective official, prominent throughout the country, said:

"A horrible mess has been made of the Lindbergh case."

Treaty Signed for Mammoth St. Lawrence Waterway; U. S. and Canada Will Share Cost



Here is a map of the \$800,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway to open the Great Lakes to ocean commerce. Plans call for construction of a twenty-seven-foot channel from Montreal to Lake Ontario, approximately 180 miles. Two dams will be built, one probably

at Massena Point and another near Ogdon. Sites have not been determined definitely. W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister to Washington (left inset), and Henry L. Stimson, United States secretary of state (right), conducted the long negotiations for the waterway treaty, which was signed today.

An Editorial—See This Movie Before Voting

THIS week the members of the legislature will vote upon a measure which, if it becomes a law, give the people a right to own and operate their public utilities.

That measure is being fought bitterly. The old fiction that the utilities pay the taxes is being used. Every dollar they pay out, either in taxes or in dividends on watered stocks or fictitious valuations, comes from the people.

Before any member of the legislature votes on that measure, he should visit Loe's Palace theater and see the presentation of "Washington Masquerade."

The film exposes, with some Hollywood exaggeration and drama, the methods used by the power trust to corrupt those who want to serve the people. In this case, it was a beautiful woman who became the tool.

IN state legislatures the methods are more sordid, but none the less devastating.

For the first time the screen has joined the protest against corruption of government and deals in most striking manner with a very present problem.

The fight of the people for the control of power is a real war. It is waged in Washington. It now is in the skirmish stage in Indianapolis. The municipal ownership bill is one sector.

And the methods of the power trust always are the same—corruption, bribery, corruption.

If any member of the legislature has the faintest idea of voting against the public ownership bill, The Times invites him to see this film, at its expense, and dares him to vote against it after he has seen it.

Incidentally The Times congratulates the movie for daring to deal with a real problem on the side of the people.

HEAT WILL RETURN

New-Wave of Torridity to Be Here Tuesday.

Probability of the return Tuesday of record-breaking temperature of last week was predicted today by J. H. Armstrong, weather man.

East to northeast breezes will aid somewhat in relieving suffering from the high temperature, according to Armstrong, in the one hopeful note of the forecast.

The mercury rose from 68 at today to 85 at 11.

Today's temperature is expected to surpass the high mark Sunday of 92, which was reached at 2:15 p. m.

RUM REBELLION FEELINGS COOL

Dry Chief's Aid Promises Citizens 'Square Deal.'

By United Press
ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 18.—This town's "rum rebellion" cooled somewhat today under the suave blandishments of a representative of Amos W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition director, while a move to transfer charges against a prohibition agent from state to federal courts was under way. Preliminary hearing on the agent was scheduled for tonight.

Andrew McCampbell, state prohibition administrator, arrived today, inspected two liquor resorts where villagers rioted because of methods used by raiding dry agents, interviewed several townsfolk and then went to Malone.

Burke Borneman, dry agent, is charged with inciting the "rebellion" by running down two pedestrians with his automobile. He and other agents were surrounded by angry citizens. A few days before, agents allegedly using badges designating them as delegates to the Spanish-American war veterans' convention, while raiding an alleged speakeasy, aroused the populace.

The move to take Borneman's case into federal court was surrounded with secrecy. Such a move was anticipated and violently protested last week. Citizens charged that federal courts were too inclined to be lenient with government agents.

G. S. Ellsworth, Woodcock's representative, was placating the village folk with considerable success. He questioned several citizens and assured all of his impartiality.

He promised to be lenient with government agents.

Obviously joyful at the completion of the long and delicate task, Secretary Stimson and Minister Herridge smiled as they signed the treaty in the historic diplomatic room of the state department.

Hourly Temperatures
6 a. m. 68 10 a. m. 85
7 a. m. 70 11 a. m. 85
8 a. m. 79 12 (noon) 88
9 a. m. 83 1 p. m. 89

Hoover Is Jubilant
President Hoover, with whom the project has been a hobby for a decade, issued a statement coincidental with the signing of the treaty, calling the St. Lawrence waterway "the greatest internal improvement yet undertaken on the North American continent."

"The project is of first importance to the whole continent," he said.

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BILLIONS WILL BE SPENT FOR BETTER TIMES

Huge Sums Made Available in Nation's Grapple With Depression.

HOOVER TO SIGN BILLS

Job Relief and Home Loan Bank Measures Carry Country's Hopes.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Administration leaders are mobilizing today, for the nation-wide war against depression, a combination of credit, unemployment relief and expanded currency aggregating \$4,922,600,000.

The impact of this vast combination against stagnant business is expected to arouse commerce to new life.

Congress put these weapons in President Hoover's hands Saturday by enacting finally the home loan bank and unemployment relief bills. Mr. Hoover will sign the relief bill Tuesday.

Unemployment relief provides for \$2,122,000,000 divided among projects for human relief and construction of public and self-liquidating projects.

Vast Sum Provided

The home loan discount bank system created by congress was said by Senator Watson (Rep.), Indiana, to be capable of credit expansion to the extent of \$1,800,000,000. This credit is designed to make liquid investments in home mortgages.

Attached to the bank bill as a rider was the Glass-Bohrer amendment authorizing currency expansion aggregating \$1,000,000,000. J. W. Pole, controller of the currency, is preparing for Mr. Hoover a report on this project.

"Purpose of currency expansion is to increase commodity prices, which means to depress the purchasing power of the dollar. Wage earners who have gained steadily in recent months as the dollar gradually has become more and more valuable, would find some portion of this increase in purchasing power sacrificed if the hopes of sponsors of the rider are realized."

A dollar, which now buys three bushels of wheat, might, after expansion of the currency, purchase only two.

Money Soon Available
Mr. Hoover has not committed himself formally to currency expansion, but congressional leaders were confident Saturday that he would sign the bank bill with its expansion rider. Unless Pole reports adversely on the project, the new money should be available almost immediately.

The additional \$1,000,000,000 of new money would be in the form of national bank notes. Federal bonds not hitherto eligible as securities for issue of national bank notes are made eligible by this legislation.

There are two limitations. First, no bond is eligible for note issue if its interest rate is greater than 3 and 3/4 per cent. Second, national banks may not increase their aggregate note issue beyond the total of their capital stock.

Action to Start at Once
Senator Glass (Dem., Va.), author of the bill, which describes a rider to the bank act, described it as based on the "quantitative theory of money." The Virginian, former secretary of the treasury and foremost senate fiscal authority, said he was not certain currency expansion would have the desired effect on commodity prices, but thought the effort to increase them should be made.

Passage of the relief bill by congress and the President's announcement that he would sign it Tuesday were notice to those charged with the work of dispersing the money it appropriated to prepare for immediate action.

The bill appropriated \$300,000,000 for emergency relief loans to states; \$1,500,000,000 for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to loan political subdivisions and improvement districts for self-liquidating public work and \$22,000,000 for public construction.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was engaged today in expanding its machinery to take care of the huge additional volume of applications for loans expected to pour in upon it.

Dynamite Blast Kills Eight
By United Press

JOHANNESBURG, July 18.—Eight persons were killed by the explosion of dynamite being transported by train from Capetown to the Rand. The blast tore a trench 300 yards long in the railway track.

Strayed Dog Returned to Owner
A little black and white terrier belonging to Mrs. R. L. Thelms, 5102 College avenue, strayed from home. His owner placed a two-line ad in The Times "Lost and Found" column.

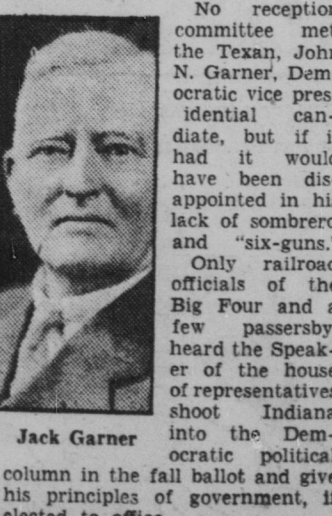
"Lost and Found" column. The same evening Mr. Terrier had been returned safely to his home. The cost to his owner was only 20 cents.

Times Lost Ads will enable you to have a speedy return of your lost articles.

Times Lost Ads for Results
Phone RI. 5551



The diamond necklace was tempting. So were the other luxuries offered Mona if she accepted the amazing marriage proposal. Read her adventures in the new serial, "For Love or Money," beginning Wednesday, July 20, in The Times.



Jack Garner

"Texas Jack" visited Indianapolis for a few hours Sunday, on his way to his home, where the "coyotes hoot and the wind blows free."

No reception committee met the Texan, John N. Garner, Democratic vice presidential candidate, but if it had it would have been disappointed in his lack of sombrero and "six-gun."

Only railroad officials of the Big Four and a few passersby heard the Speaker of the house N. representatives shoot Indiana into the Democratic political column in the fall ballot and give his principles of government, if elected to office.

Garner left Washington for his home at Uvalde, Tex., six hours after congress adjourned.

He said President Hoover would hold the relief bill for ten days before signing it and that, if conditions grew worse during that time, he would blame it on the