



The Indianapolis Times

Showers probably tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

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INDIANA FAIR EXHIBITS ARE BEST IN YEARS

80th Annual State Event
to Open Saturday
Morning.

NEW RECORD EXPECTED

Officials Hope to See Mark
of 200,000 Attendance,
Surpassing 1931.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Boys and Girls Club and
Children's day.
Calf clubs judged, Coliseum.
4-H pig and sheep judging,
arena.
Harness racing, vaudeville,
grand stand, afternoon.
WLS barn dance and show,
Coliseum, night.
Indiana university stage show,
I. U. building, all day.
Pageant of Industry, man-
ufacturers' building, all day.

Jammed with exhibits, running
the scale from art exhibits to the
latest in farm devices, the eightieth
annual edition of the state fair will
be opened Saturday morning to its
followers from all Indiana and
surrounding states.

Reflecting a new era in state
fairs, the Indiana presentation will
close the night of Sept. 9, with the
hope of officials that attendance
will reach the 200,000 mark to sur-
pass last year's figure of 196,755.

That goal, officials say, depends
solely on the weather, as they have
reports that fairs throughout the
country are drawing the biggest
crowds of history.

Everything will be in readiness
tonight for the opening. Farm
machinery is under tents on the
grounds. New automobiles are
under the cover of the Manufactur-
ers' building where the pageant
of industry is to be staged.

Finest in Cattle Entered
Indiana's finest in cattle and
horses await the judge's ribbons.
The newest devices for the city and
country home are arranged and
boys and girls and men and women
are ready to show, in the competi-
tive classes, what they raised on
their farms this summer.

Art exhibits are scheduled to sur-
pass the entries of last year, and
every vendor of car, balloon, and
pop is ready for a week of vocal
effort.

Saturday will be Boys' and Girls'
Club day and Children's day at
the fair. Children under 12 will
be admitted free.

One of the outstanding first day
presentations will be the barn
dance and radio show Saturday
night in the coliseum. There stars
of WLS and WKBF will do their
stuff for the assembled thousands.

Races Start Saturday
The first harness races will be
run on the track in front of the new
grand stand Saturday afternoon.
Monday, the annual Grand Circuit
racing will open, to continue the
remainder of the fair.

Horse, dog and cat shows, horse-
shoe pitching contests and pulling
contests by the heavy work horses
of the farm also are on the schedule
for the week.

Exhibits will be open Sunday.
However religious services will hold
the spot light. The Little Brown
church of the air, presented by WLS,
will be presented in the afternoon
following Sunday school services as
well as a sacred concert by the In-
diana university band.

A Washington bi-centennial
pageant will be presented at 4:30
and 7:30 Sunday in the Indiana uni-
versity building.

Road Exhibit Set
Facilities have been made for
parking cars on the western section
of the fairgrounds near the
Street car service to the ground will
be stepped up with added service
on the Illinois and College lines.

An exceptional display at the fair
will be that of the state highway
commission—the first in history.
The display in the west section of
the manufacturers' building will
consist of maps, charts and outlines
portraying the growth of Indiana's
highway system.

The new Indiana university build-
ing which will house the world's only
daily fair publication—the Indiana
Student—will be presented at 4:30
and 7:30 Sunday in the Indiana uni-
versity building.

Quartet Contest Slated
A variety of vocal endeavor is
scheduled for the quartet contest of
the Indiana Farm Bureau Federa-
tion, which will open Labor day
and end at the fair's close.

Cash prizes totaling \$400 will be
awarded winners and runners-up in
the contest.

The grand finale of a series of
pushmobile contests held through-
out Indiana in the last few months
will be staged Tuesday night at 7
in front of the grand stand. Qualifi-
cations for the event were to be
held late this afternoon. The min-
iature racers, replicas of the big-time
jobs of the board, dirt and brick
tracks, are in shape for the con-
test.

Winners will receive gold cups
from the state board of agricul-
ture.

BURGLAR GETS HELP
Note From Mother to Daughter
Lead Him to Loot.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 2.—
When a burglar broke into the home
of Mrs. Elizabeth Boston, he
found a note on the kitchen table,
telling Mrs. Boston's daughter that
\$15 had been hidden in a bedroom.
The man followed instructions
and escaped with the money.

2 PLANES COLLIDE DURING RACE AT CLEVELAND SHOW

Crash at 126 Miles an
Hour; Both Pilots Are
Injured.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Two air-
planes collided in front of the
stands at the national air races to-
day during a sportsmen's pilots
race.

Seven planes were entered in the
race and were traveling approxi-
mately 126 miles an hour.

The planes collided as they
flashed around a pylon in front of
the main grand stand and fell to
the ground.

One of the pilots was William
Warrick, president of Skyways, Inc.,
Cleveland, and the other was Paul
S. Bloom, Davenport, Ia.

Warrick suffered cuts on the back
of his head and a broken leg. Bloom
was said to have been stunned, but
early reports said he was not seriously
injured.

The planes, which did not catch
fire, were hauled away by derrick
trucks, while a high school band
played furiously in an attempt to
quiet the crowd.

The wing of Bloom's ship hit the
tail of Warrick's plane.

**QUASH SWINDLE
CASE CHARGES**

Costly Extradition Ends in
Court Dismissal.

After two months' legal battle
and expenditure of more than \$1,000
to return George Black, Indian-
apolis business man, from Seattle,
Wash., a state motion to dismiss a
grand larceny indictment was sus-
tained by Criminal Judge Frank P.
Baker Thursday. The state's mo-
tion was based on insufficient evi-
dence.

Black was arrested by Detective
William Miller in Seattle and re-
turned here June 30, two months
later.

In the indictment, Black was
charged with obtaining \$10,000 from
Mrs. Doris G. Smalley, 2039 Park
avenue. According to Mrs. Smalley,
Black offered to pay \$100 for the
use of the money for a period not
exceeding 10 days.

According to John Kelly, deputy
prosecutor, there was no evidence
before the grand jury to show Black
had secured the loan with deeds to
real estate in Indianapolis and Dun-
kirk, Ind., and notes for \$2,500 pay-
able to Black.

**10,000 ARE EXPECTED
AT THOMAS RALLY**

Special Buses Are Chartered by
Southern Indiana Socialists.

Preparations are being made by
the Marion county Socialist organi-
zation to welcome more than 2,000
southern Indiana partisans who will
come here by motor caravan to hear
Norman Thomas, their candidate
for President, in a Cadde tabernacle
rally Tuesday night.

Special busses have been chartered
and more than 100 automobiles will
bring the visiting Socialists. Five
hundred members of the Columbus
club will be present.

Arrangements have been made to
seat 10,000 persons at the rally.
Thomas speaks from St. Louis
over radio station KMOX at 7:45
tonight.

DETOURS ARE OFF LIST

Removed From Six Highways; 47
Oiling Projects.

Completion of paving has resulted
in lifting detours from six highways,
according to the weekly bulletin of
the state highway department is-
sued today at the office of John J.
Brown, department director.

Detours lifted were on Road 31 at
Sellersburg; Road 32, west of An-
derson; Road 38 east of Noblesville;
Road 44, between Connersville and
Glenwood; Road 45, north of Roan-
oke; and Road 47, near Darlington.

Forty-seven oiling projects are in
progress on forty-seven unimproved
highways.

CLAIM RAY DISCOVERY

Mme. Curie's Daughter, Husband
Trace Neutron Influence.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—X-rays, cosmic
rays—what next in the line of rays?
Mme. Irene Curie Joliot, daughter of
Mme. Curie, famous French scien-
tist, and her husband, F. Joliot, have
discovered a new ray, said to eman-
ate from the neutron. The dis-
covery of the ray is said to be addi-
tional evidence of the presence of
the neutron, just recently discov-
ered, in the composition of matter.

Bare Escape

"Judgment withheld," spoken
by Russell Newgent, juvenile
court referee, was a welcome
announcement to two boys, 12
and 13 years old, who wrote
an extortion note to Guy
Montani, a grocer, 2640 North
Meridian street.

The note, scrawled on rough
paper, had first been written
as a demand for \$50,000, but
these figures were marked over
and \$1,000 written.

Newgent ordered that in fu-
ture the boys refrain from as-
sociating with each other.

**STATE MINERS
VOTE REVOLT**

Join Illinois Workers in
New Union Move.

By United Press

GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 2.—Miners
of Illinois and Indiana, attending
a conference to determine a future
policy in the Illinois protest move-
ment against a recently signed wage
scale contract, voted unanimously
here today to withdraw from the
present United Mine Workers of
America, and to set up a new union
of their own.

**DOUSTED POSTAL CLERK
WILL BE REINSTATED**

Brown Says Gary Man Had Right
to Uphold Bonus.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Post-
master-General Brown said today
he had informed President Hoover
that Ben H. Kerr, a Gary, Ind.,
postoffice clerk, recently dismissed
from office, would be reinstated in
the near future.

Kerr, it was announced, had been
dismissed in part for delinquencies
in work and in part because he had
introduced a bonus resolution at an
American Legion meeting.

Brown pointed out that "this is a
free country, and a man has a per-
fect right to speak his own mind."

CRASHES INTO STATION

Truck Driver Damages Gasoline
Depot in Missing Dog.

Filling station at Thirtieth street
and Road 32 was damaged badly
Thursday night when a large truck
crashed into it when the driver
swerved to avoid striking a dog
which leaped from a parked auto-
mobile.

The truck, carrying a four-ton
load, was driven by Albert Ginn,
Chicago. J. H. Browder is the
owner of the station.

TRACE HEREDITY EFFECT

Scientist Finds Cosmic Rays From
Stars May Be Influence.

DENVER, Sept. 2.—Stars, as as-
trophysicists long have claimed, may
influence heredity, according to J.
C. Stearns and Wilcox Overback,
University of Denver physicists.

This may be possible when it is
considered that cosmic rays, which
are thought to wield a vast influ-
ence on human life, come from the
stars.

X-rays have been found to in-
fluence heredity and, since cosmic
rays are similar to X-rays, it is pos-
sible that they, too, influence
heredity.

DROUGHT IS FACED

Six Eastern States Periled;
Corn Is Burning.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Prepara-
tions for winter wheat planting
have been delayed, and six eastern
and southern states again are
threatened by drought, the United
States weather bureau revealed to-
day.

The rainless area included New
Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Mary-
land, Delaware, Virginia and parts
of North Carolina.

Much late corn is burning, and
in Pennsylvania, farmers are cut-
ting the stalks and feeding the re-
sult of ruined pasture lands.

Some tobacco fields in the south
and truck crops in the east have
been ruined.

FORT PLEADS FOR MORTGAGE MORATORIUM

Every Building, Loan Group
Should Stop Foreclosing,
Parley Told.

NO AID TO JOBLESS

Bank Isn't Going to Help
Those Without Work,
Says George F. Ogden.

By United Press

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 2.—
Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the
federal home loan bank board called
on the membership of the United
States Building and Home Loan
League today for co-operative sup-
port in making nationally effective
the administration's mortgage fore-
closure "moratorium."

Every building and loan associa-
tion should suspend foreclosures of
mortgages immediately, Fort said,
adding they could rely on the home
loan banks for financial assistance
after Oct. 15, when the banks will
be ready to function.

Money for Sound Loans
Fort told the convention "mort-
gage money will be available on
sound loans, which we are getting
ready to grant."

He urged the league to set up
state committees for immediately
aiding distressed home owners
through loans from member insti-
tutions of the organization.

The loan associations should
loosen up purse strings and make
new loans to accelerate employ-
ment, and help "the building in-
dustry begin to recover its equi-
librium," Fort said.

The new loans, he suggested,
should be on properties deteriorat-
ing due to lack of repairs. The
loans, Fort said, would be sound
business policy.

No Help for Jobless
Fort came here from Washing-
ton to address the fortieth annual
convention of the league, which is
devoting its sessions to celebration
of passage of the home loan bank
act.

That the home loan bank holds
no relief for the unemployed was
stressed by George F. Ogden of Peru,
executive secretary of the Indiana
Building and Loan League, at the
session.

"If any one thinks the bank is
going to help him and others who
are out of jobs and can't pay he is
mistaken," Ogden said.

**SPRINGER IS READY
TO OPEN VOTE DRIVE**

G. O. P. State Campaign Will Start
Next Wednesday.

The state Republican campaign
will be opened Wednesday night at
Ft. Wayne, when Raymond Spring-
er, Governor nominee, will deliver
the principal address. Everett Sand-
cunningham, national committee
chairman of the national com-
mittee, also will speak.

The program will be broadcast
over station WOWO. Republican
leaders who will be present include
Senators James E. Watson and Ar-
thur R. Robinson; George A. Bell,
national committeeman, and Dorothy
Cunningham, national committeewoman; Governor Harry G. Leslie,
Chairman Ivan C. Morgan and Beryl
Holland, vice-chairman.

Congressional candidates also will
be present.

Preceding the rally a parade of
100 automobiles will be staged. The
American Legion band will appear
in the event.

Rural Craze

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Society's
newest fad is the barn dance,
and it has found favor not only
with the younger set, but with the
farmers, who stage the af-
fairs, and reap a comfortable
profit.

The idea apparently origi-
nated in northern Illinois, where
farmers decided to augment their
slender incomes by con-
verting barns into dance halls
for Saturday night affairs.

Society, hearing of the af-
fairs, looked in, and returned
each time such a party was
scheduled.

FOSTER NOT KIDNAPED

Arrives for Illinois Talk.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 2.—William
F. Foster, Communist candidate for
President, whose failure to make a
scheduled address in Zeigler, Ill.,
Thursday night led to fears he may
have been abducted, arrived here to-
day for a campaign address.

Authorities claimed that Loren
made his confession to them first,
then repeated it in the presence of
his parents.

"I never got along with Earl,"
Loren was alleged to have said.
"He always had the better
of things at home. I had been
jealous, and envious of him as
long as I can remember. He al-
ways got the girls I wanted."

"When he took them to a
dance on Memorial day a year ago,
I met them afterwards, and went

Here's 1933 Car Plate



Look at the license plate,
please!
For the plate is the new 1933
type that will be seen on all pas-
senger cars in the state the first
of next year. The plates, which
will go on sale the latter part of
December, and soon will be dis-
tributed to counties, are maroon
background with white numerals.
Now that you've looked at the
plate, you may glance at pretty
and auburn-haired Miss Vivian
Keller, 4237 Guilford avenue, do-
ing the honors for the camera by
holding the first sample plate.

5-MONTH SCHOOLS LOOM IN TOWNSHIPS

Snub, Herb?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—
The repair truck which stood
in the White House drive sev-
eral hours the afternoon the
President's private elevator
broke down had two large
signs on it.

One read: "Repeal the eight-
eenth amendment." The other
read: "Roosevelt for Presi-
dent."

TEXTILE STRIKE WORKER SLAIN

Probe Ordered in Shooting
by Mill Watchman.

By United Press

COLUMBIA, B. C., Sept. 2.—The
first casualty in South Carolina's
two months textile strike controversy
was reported to Governor I. C.
Blackwood today.

State Constable Fred Newman re-
ported a night watchman in the
Arcadia mill village at Spartanburg
had killed a striker named Graham
early today. Blackwood ordered a
thorough investigation.

SPORT POST TO FEENEY

Former Notre Dame Athlete Made
Deputy State Commissioner.

Al Feeney, Indianapolis athlete
and former Notre Dame football
star, has been appointed deputy
state athletic commissioner, it
was announced today. He replaces E. V.
Knight of New Albany, who resigned
recently.

SLAYER KILLS SELF

Fears Vengeance of Others
in Wisconsin Murder.

By United Press

PORTAGE, Wis., Sept. 2.—Frank
Tyllus, former Kenosha (Wis.) sa-
loon keeper, who confessed implica-
tion in the slaying of Robert A.
Wilson, Kenosha real estate broker,
and named three men held here as
accomplices, committed suicide
Thursday night. District Attorney
Ross Bennett announced today.

Tyllus hanged himself in a cell
at the Wisconsin Dells jail, where
he had been taken secretly to fore-
stall attempts at jail delivery by
enemies.

During a brief absence of the
guard, the prisoner fashioned a
noose with his belt and handker-
chief, fastened it to a cell bar and
jumped off the bed.

Fear of vengeance by the three
men he named drove Tyllus to take
his life, the district attorney said.
The ex-saloon keeper was in ter-
ror when he and the other three
prisoners were brought here last
night from Kenosha.

"I felt pretty bad at Earl's
funeral later. But my conscience
hasn't bothered me much since
then. I've had a better time with
him away."

With them to the quarry where
we drank a pint of liquor."
As they sat on the edge of the
quarry on a blanket, among the
weird shadows of trees, Loren
conceived the idea of slaying his
brother, according to the pur-
ported confession.

He admitted that he had loved
Miss Woods, but his brother had
replaced him in her affections.

"I was thinking this would be
a good time for me to get even
with Earl," he said.

"So I went back to his car, got
a hammer, came up behind him
and hit him on the head. He

WALKER RESIGNS AS MAYOR OF NEW YORK, DENOUNCING GRAFT PROBE AS 'LYNCING'

Dapper Jimmy Assails Roosevelt Hearing as
'Inquisition' and Will 'Place His
Case in Hands of People.'

RACE FOR RE-ELECTION IS PROBABLE

'Holy Joe' McKee, Board of Aldermen Head,
Is Successor; Holds Four College
Degrees; Author of Textbook.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Joseph V. McKee, brisk and busi-
ness-like, took over today the mayoralty of New York, va-
cated by resignation, under fire, of James J. Walker.

Walker, meantime, patently prepared for a fight for re-
election, as he announced that he would seek vindication
of charges aired in the Governor Roosevelt hearings, by taking
them to the forum of public opinion.

Walker resigned Thursday night, only a few hours ahead
of a scheduled resumption of Governor Roosevelt's hearing of
charges against him affecting his regime as mayor.

Today it appeared legally possible for him to stand for
re-election in the fall campaign, but court rulings may be
necessary to determine this definitely.

Meanwhile, McKee, an ear-
lier riser than the magnetic
playboy "Jimmy" Walker,
came to power in the metro-
polis, announcing his intention
of giving a business-like
regime and concentrating par-
ticularly on reduction of the
city's \$700,000,000 budget.

McKee arrived at city hall at 9:35
a. m. from his summer home at
Mamaroneck. He made part of the
trip by subway, but few passengers
knew their new mayor was in their
midst.

"I am exceedingly sorry and re-
gret very much the action of Mayor
Walker," McKee told the press. "I
would have rather risen to the high
office of mayor under other circum-
stances."

He said he planned to concentrate
on reducing the city's budget.
"Every penny of unnecessary ex-
pense will be cut out," he promised.
McKee went to his old office in
the aldermanic chamber, explaining
he does not plan to move into the
spacious mayoral office until the
middle of next week.

McKee was to preside over the
board of estimate meeting this af-
ternoon.

Walker, still somewhat exhausted
from the ordeal of his brother's fu-
neral Thursday, remained in bed,
planning later in the day to visit
the suburban estate of his friend,
A. C. Blumenthal, motion picture
producer.

His physician, Dr. William A.
Schroeder, said it would be neces-
sary for Walker to take a vacation
of "two or three weeks."

Leaves Case to People
The mayor had not definitely said
he intended to run for re-election.
His statement of resignation said
that to the people of the city of
New York, I leave my case," and it
was generally interpreted in po-
litical circles to indicate Walker
would seek re-election.

McKee, handsome, 43-year-old
one-time professor of Greek, is a
political protégé of a Fordham uni-
versity classmate, Edward J. Flynn,
secretary of state for New York, and
an ardent supporter of Franklin D.
Roosevelt as opposed to Tammany
hall.

"Holy Joe," some political asso-
ciates have called McKee. They
have, however, respected his ability.
They know his requirements for a
public official: "Honest, efficient,
and unselfish service," he himself
once put it.

The new mayor, who holds de-
grees A. B., A. M., L. L. B., and
L. L. D., has shown himself willing
to fight for the 5-cent fare, eight-
hour day, women and children,
minimum wage laws and suffrage,
and to fight against the eighteen
amendment, and the state boxing
law.

Corrected Alderman
He once publicly corrected a city
alderman who persisted in pro-
nouncing Goethe as "goat." He is
an amateur horticulturist and reads
Latin and Greek poets.

When he became president of the
board of aldermen, which until then
frequently adjourned in the middle
of a fist fight, he changed the laws
of procedure and made them parlia-
mentary. He had each session
opened with prayer.

McKee once was a newspaperman,
under the name of James W. Daw-
son, reporting for local papers while
he taught school. He also wrote
magazine stories, and is the author
of a textbook, "The Period of Dis-
covery," used in New York schools.

The very procedure Walker fol-
lowed in resigning to run again was
suggested Thursday morning in a
signed editorial by William Ran-
dolph Hearst, newspaper publisher.
Hearst was the only New York pub-
lisher supporting Walker against the
charges of his accusers. He also
was numbered among those sup-
porting Franklin Roosevelt's presi-
dential campaign.