

# SHIPPING TREND UPWARD HERE, SAY OFFICIALS

Industrial and Commercial Firms See Business Gain, Is Conclusion.

Business of local freight express firms is increasingly on the move, literally and figuratively, officials of railway and trucking organizations said today.

Increases in shipments handled by the Indianapolis offices of the companies can not be laid to seasonal trends, but are regarded as definite indication that commercial and industrial organizations are planning for more business this fall.

"We have handled numerous shipments of blue-prints and patterns," said J. W. Dill, general agent of the Railway Express Company, which represents all railroads in the country with exception of some southern routes.

**Going Out After Business**  
"The nature of these express shipments indicates that tool and machinery companies are going out after business and that there is a demand for new equipment," Dill asserted.

Express volume in the last two months "has shown increases beyond any anticipated spurt," he added.

Trucking shipments are increasing, according to Sam Smock, office manager of the Old Trails Express Company, Inc.

**Gain Shown in Volume**  
"Shipping volume in June, July and August this year is much larger than in the corresponding period of 1931," Smock said. "Handling less than carload shipments, the company recently has been carrying shipments of bulk oil in considerably larger volume than earlier in the year."

Next month will show a large increase in the volume of shipments handled by the Pacific fruit express, C. P. Burks, freight clerk, said. The company is anticipating that grape shipments from California will swell October volume, Burks said.

According to estimates on the Pacific coast, approximately 69,000 car loads of fruit of all varieties will be shipped east in the next twelve months. A large proportion of the cars will be handled and routed by the local office, Burks said.

## The City in Brief

**Dancing at Sky Harbor**, so named because of its proximity to municipal airport, will continue through the winter months. Heating and ventilating equipment have been installed in preparation for colder nights.

**Speaker in a service Sunday** afternoon in Cadie tabernacle will be the Rev. Harry B. Ferrell, Louisville, W. Va. He will be the guest of the Baptist church of Virginia. E. Howard Cadie will speak on Sunday night on "For Sinners Only."

**State Senator J. Clyde Hoffman**, Indianapolis, will address the North Side Federation of Clubs Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Bruce, 2815 Sutherland avenue, on the sales tax introduced by Hoffman at the recent special session of the legislature.

**George Garner, tenor of international reputation**, will sing in a recital Tuesday night at the Phyllis Wheatley branch, Y. W. C. A., under auspices of the branch's music department. Recently he sang in the Chicago civic opera house and for three years was soloist of the Second Christian Science church, London, England. Mrs. Garner will be the accompanist.

**Program will be presented by the Indianapolis Children's Civic orchestra** at the first fall meeting of the Brookside Civic League Monday night at the Brookside community house. The orchestra will play Saturday night, Sept. 17, at a celebration of the widening of Sixteenth and Illinois streets, to be held at the intersection.

**Sales increase of 22.9 per cent** for eight months of 1932 over the corresponding period of 1931 is reported by the Indianapolis agency of the Union Central Life Insurance Company. The company also showed a 13.1 per cent for August of 1932 over last August for the entire United States.

**Full credit for Polish language** classes in accredited Catholic high schools was granted Friday by the state board of education. Request that Polish be given a high school rating along with German and other foreign languages was asked by the parochial schools of northern Indiana cities.

**George Wilding, Cleveland, O.**, resident of Indianapolis until a few months ago and an employee of the Nickel Plate railroad for thirty-two years, is a guest of Joseph Markey, connected with the railroad's legal department.

**A son was born Friday** to Mrs. Allen Moorhead, formerly Miss Lenora Roche, at 5685 Broadway, home of her late father, Patrick Roche, city detective, who died last week.

**Andros, one of the Bahama islands**, has a lake which generates its own soap from its alkaline limestone bed.

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## MAGAZINE BAN HITS SOCIALISTS

Political Pressure Alleged in Postal Order.

**CHICAGO, Sept. 10.**—The Socialist party charged Friday that postal authorities at Washington have prevented circulation of the party's national campaign magazine by raising "technical objections of a completely extraneous character."

Party leaders said they had been led to suspect that the magazine was being denied second-class mailing rights because it attacked President Hoover and his policies.

An open protest against the delay was issued at Socialist national campaign headquarters after Edward Levinson, editor of Norman Thomas' magazine, "America for All," reported that he was unable to get this publication admitted to the mails.

"Application was filed early in August," Levinson said, "and all requirements were met."

On Aug. 18 he said the postoffice department asked him again to submit his original orders and evidence that all copies sold in bulk were actually resold.

Several other "technical" delays have since occurred, Levinson said.

## FINAL ASSESSMENT ON 16TH ST. JOB PASSED.

Reduction of \$108.25 in Cost Is Made; Contract Let for \$543.

Final assessment roll covering construction of the sidewalk on the north side of Sixteenth street between Illinois street and Capitol avenue was approved by the works board Friday, following reduction of \$108.25 in the cost of the work.

Contract for the sidewalk was let for \$543.04 at the time of winning Sixteenth street and elimination of the jog on Illinois street.

The Indianapolis Power and Light Company assumed \$108.25 of the cost because of tearing up the original sidewalk during maintenance work.

## AUTO THEFTS DECREASE

Record of Recoveries Now 94 Per Cent, Hatfield Points Out.

Brightest spot in the fight against criminal activity is the decrease in automobile thefts and the record being made in the recovery of stolen cars, according to Frank Hatfield, president of the Hoosier Motor Club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

There were only 36,430 auto thefts in seventy-two cities during the first six months of 1932 as compared with 43,838 thefts in the corresponding 1931 period, Hatfield pointed out. The record now on stolen car recoveries is 94 per cent, he pointed out.

## LAUDS LICENSE LAWS

Drivers' Requirements Cut Traffic Mishaps, Todd Stoops Asserts.

States without requirements for drivers licenses are showing the greatest increase in traffic fatalities, Todd Stoops, secretary-manager of the Hoosier Motor Club, affiliated with the American Automobile Association, said today.

States that license operators of motor vehicles after an examination and test have had an average increase of 139 per cent in motor fatalities in twelve years as against an increase of 249 per cent in states with an optional examination or fee payment, Stoops asserted.

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## Many Rallies Arranged by Rival Parties in State

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross to Speak Three Times for Democrats.

Both major political parties have arranged a busy schedule of meetings next week.

High point on the Democratic program is the visit to Indiana of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, and vice-chairman of the national committee.

Three appearances have been arranged for her. She speaks at New Albany Wednesday, and at Matthew Grove in Vermillion county Thursday afternoon, and at Terre Haute that night.

Paul V. McNutt, Governor candidate, will accompany Mrs. Ross. Democratic state candidates will meet here Sunday to make arrangements for the formal campaign opener.

Senator James E. Watson addressed the Indiana Women's Republican Club luncheon here at noon today, while Raymond Springer, Governor candidate, spoke at the Kiwanis state convention at French Lick. McNutt appeared on the same program.

After a speech at Michigan City Sunday night, Springer will make five speeches. His schedule follows: Monday, Floyd county rally, New Albany; Tuesday, Corydon in afternoon, Salem in evening; Wednesday, Madison; Thursday, Indianapolis.

McNutt will speak at a meeting in Decatur county while Frederick Van Nuys, senatorial candidate, will address a meeting in Elkhart Saturday.

Monday, Van Nuys will speak at Veedsburg and Tuesday at Greentown. He will appear at Petersburg Wednesday and Clinton Thursday.

McNutt will speak in Noblesville Wednesday noon before going to New Albany. Friday, McNutt will address a Starke county meeting at Kex.

## Wanderlust Still Lure for Indiana Man at 87

Returns From Washington and Plans New Tours; 'On Go' for Years.

**BY SHELDON KEY**  
Home again in the Hoosier capital, his favorite city, George L. S. Banes, 87, farmer, traveler, and collector of curios, today searched travel books and musty library records for "new worlds to conquer."

He already has proved that a man never is too old to satisfy his wanderlust. Yet, he wants to "take to the road" once more.

The octogenarian, with flowing chin whiskers, pince-nez and walking stick, arrived from the east, after visiting Washington and other large cities.

This summer he spent two months studying historical landmarks and shrines in Washington, D. C., always walking and refusing to take a street car.

"Climbing Bunker Hill was grand," he asserts. "I always had yearned to see the famous battlefield I had read so much about."

Son of a miller, a towpath boy and woolen worker in his youth, Banes tilted a Hoosier farm for half a century, then set out to satisfy boyhood ambitions.

He wears spectacles and must use a reading glass at the library, but says that he eats anything and is in prime health. He claims West Lafayette as his real home.

His residence is filled with curios. He possesses fifty canes of historical significance, about a quart of ancient coins, and a seventy-two-pound seashell, which he says is the second largest in the world. He purchased it at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893.

When at home, he rests by rocking in a chair which Jesse James, famous desperado, is said to have used. The chair was acquired from James' mother, whose acquaintance Banes made while traveling through Clay county, Mo. Occasionally he abandons his walking stick for a cane said to have

been used by Bob Ford, slayer of James.

Banes declares he is "free to go where he pleases." Now a widower, with a daughter and a son established in life, he is doing this.

## Mr. Fixit

Write your troubles to Mr. Fixit. He is the Times representative at the city hall and will be glad to present your case to the proper city officials. Write him in care of The Times signing your full name and address. Name will not be published.

**Mr. Fixit**—The weeds on English avenue from Sherman drive west to Dearborn street are so high that people have to walk in the street. Please do something before some one gets killed or crippled.

Your request has been filed with the street commissioner's office and will be placed on the schedule of a weed-cutting gang.

**Mr. Fixit**—There is a vacant lot south of 5516 North Pennsylvania street where weeds are taller than your head.

The street commissioner's office has been notified of the condition you mention.

**Mr. Fixit**—After grading of Fourteenth street between Bosart and Linwood, the dust almost is unbearable as the traffic is very heavy. We would appreciate it if you would see that this street either is oiled or cindered.

Your request has been referred to the street commissioner.

**Sunflower Reaches Toward Sky**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—The sunflower W. W. Sproule has in his backyard must be trying to climb to the sun. It is not full grown yet, and already it has attained a height of sixteen feet. It bears thirty-six blooms.

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## AL LIKELY TO BREAK SILENCE ON VOTE RACE

Harmony Note Expected to Be Sounded by Smith in Sunday Statement.

**By United Press**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Alfred E. Smith is about to break his silence, which has disturbed Democratic leaders and has delighted Republicans, in a public statement which party leaders believe will sound a harmony note.

Democrats have reason to expect that this statement, which probably will be made Sunday, will line up Smith solidly behind the Roosevelt forces in New York state and against Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City, and such Tammany support as still clings to Walker.

Thus his pronouncement would have the effect of healing the party rift due to the coolness between Roosevelt and himself, and, at the same time, minimize the Walker affair as a source of trouble in New York.

Smith was moved to break his long silence, it was learned today, by a group of leading Democrats who conferred with him last Sunday. They included mutual friends of himself and Roosevelt.

## POSTAL RECEIPTS KEPT SECRET BY MAIL CHIEFS

Comment in Washington Aroused by Withholding of Information.

**By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Failure of the postoffice department to make public the postal receipts for July and August has aroused comment here.

The monthly compilation of postal receipts is regarded as a business barometer, and suspension of publication is unusual.

Inquiry of Third Assistant Postmaster Tilton today elicited the information that on orders of Postmaster Brown, the statistics will be withheld indefinitely. Publication is discretionary with the postmaster-general.

"The operation of the new rates can not be determined by the results of one or two months," said Tilton. "It will not be until Christmas that a comprehensive idea can be obtained as to their effect upon revenues."

The new rates went into effect July 6 and the statistics for two months under the increased schedules therefore are available now for comparison by the department with postal revenues under the previous rates.

## ANTS REVERSE SYSTEM

Find Way Home Through Maze With Food in Experiment.

**By Science Service**  
ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—When psychologists want to test the intelligence of an animal, they wait until he is hungry and then see how quickly and well he can learn to find his way through a maze at the end of which lies the coveted food.

That is, this method works with ants, Dr. T. C. Schneirla of New York university, reported to psychologists here at the meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Schneirla gave a standard maze problem to two groups of ants in two ways. The first lot learned the mazes in successive trips, unaided, from the nest to a food-place. The others learned it in a series of trips laden with food, from the food-place to the nest.

The latter group learned the maze more efficiently and in fewer trips than did those going toward their food.

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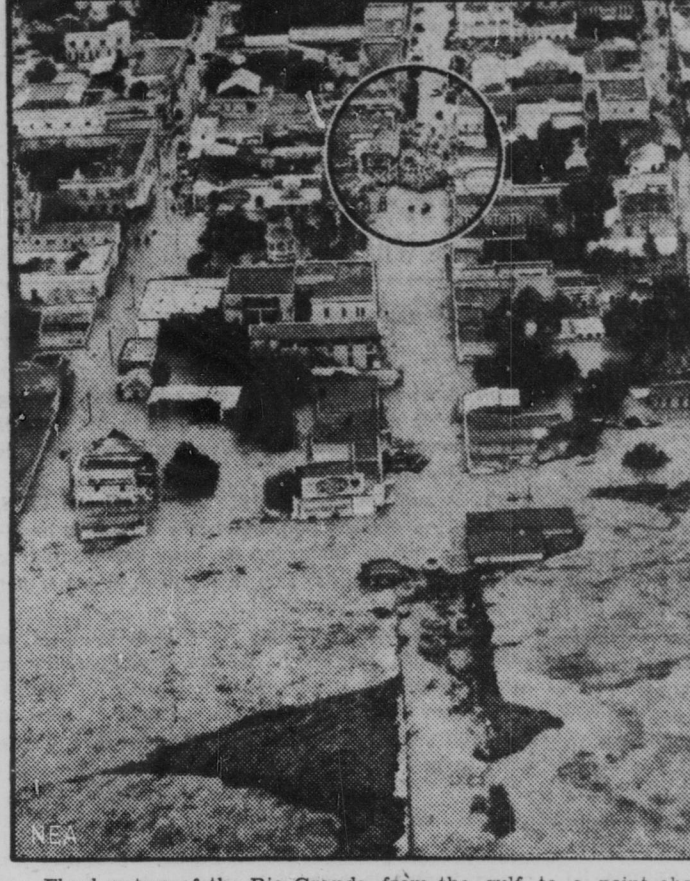
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## Rio Grande on Rampage



Flood waters of the Rio Grande, from the gulf to a point above Eagle Pass, Tex., caused upward of \$2,000,000 damage. Nuevo Laredo, across the river from Laredo, Tex., suffered heavy damage. Buildings near the river front were covered.

The circled part of the picture shows rescue operations. Officials fear several bodies may be found when the flood recedes.

## Strive to Force Action on Barrett Fee Shortages

State Board of Accounts Prods at Office of Attorney-General.

Effort was made by the state board of accounts today to obtain action against county treasurers from the attorney-general's office on Barrett law fee shortages which have been pending now for several years.

The list of those against which such shortages are charged includes James O. Leek, former Vigo county treasurer, and now a candidate for state auditor on the Republican ticket.

Report of an alleged shortage of \$1,442.23 was made against Leek by Lawrence F. Orr, chief examiner of the state board of accounts, Dec. 15, 1930. It then was certified to Attorney-General James M. Ogden for court action or collection and has reposed in Ogden's office since.

Action has been urged repeatedly by the state board of accounts on this and other cases and today Walter Owen, deputy chief examiner, conferred with Charles Edwards, deputy attorney-general, who has the cases.

Following the conference, Edwards said Owen was not discussing the Leek case in particular, but a similar shortage of \$1,854.86 charged against Miss Marie H. Barton, former Madison county treasurer.

Leek is alleged to owe the money to the city of Terre Haute and Miss Barton to Anderson. Both reports

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## SHORTER WORK WEEK PROBED BY U. S. BOARD

National C. of C. Launches Survey as Probable Long-Time Policy.

**By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—New impetus was given the short work week movement today by announcement that the United States chamber of commerce will make a special investigation and report on the subject, considering it as a long time policy as well as an emergency measure for relief of unemployment.

A special committee, headed by P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will make the study, and report preliminary findings to the board of directors of the chamber late this month.

Litchfield said his committee particularly will interest itself in the effect of establishing shorter working hours in establishments where it has been tried, and will seek to determine whether a general policy may be enunciated applicable to all types of industry.

Litchfield's own company began spreading work by reduction of hours some time ago. Hours per shift first were reduced to six. Working days per week then were reduced from five and one-half to three.

Last winter all of the company's employees were working eighteen hours a week instead of forty-five hours worked in 1929.

The same hourly and piecework rates were paid under part time operations as under full time, and salaried employees were cut 12 1/2 per cent.

During seasonal increases of production, the company has been running five six-hour shifts a week, Litchfield does not intend to operate more than forty hours a week as long as there are unemployed workers in his territory capable of doing his work.

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