

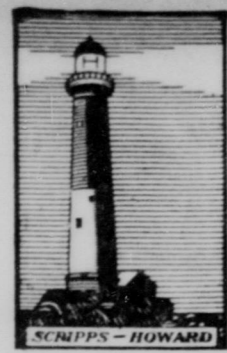
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

VOLUME 45—NUMBER 62

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1933

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POST HEADS FOR NEW YORK AFTER PAUSE AT EDMONTON

One Long and Final Hop Expected to Complete World Flight.
FAR AHEAD OF RECORD
Dash From Fairbanks Made in Fast Time; Rests Only Hour and Half.

By United Press
EDMONTON, Alberta, July 22.—Wiley Post shot his monoplane Winnie Mae eastward from Edmonton today on one long and final flight for New York—and a new record in his sizzling journey around the world.

Leaving Edmonton at 8:41 a. m. (Indianapolis time), Post started the 2,200 miles flight to his final goal, 20 hours and 33 minutes ahead of the Post-Gatty record. He reached here at 7:06 a. m. (Indianapolis time) today.

This flight from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he took off at 5:46 p. m. Friday night, Fairbanks time, 9:46 p. m. (Indianapolis time), was made in fast time.

Post was flying at 3,000 feet, heading east of the airport. He turned for a landing, and came down to 200 feet. It was raining and the field was heavy. Post circled the field once, then circled again, and cut his motor off.

He came down in the heavy rain hours ahead of the record he made five years ago with Harold (Gatty). The 1,900 persons at Blatchford field still were cheering when mechanics ran out and started to refuel the Winnie Mae for the final 2,200 mile dash to New York.

SUICIDE IN JAIL IS HALTED BY PRISONERS

Man Cut Down by Other Inmates After Attempting Hanging.

By United Press
DELPHI, Ind., July 22.—Fellow prisoners in the Carroll county jail were credited today with preventing the suicide of James Mosier, 43, Buffalo, N. Y.

He was cut down by other inmates a few seconds after attempting to hang himself.

Mosier and his two sons, Robert, 16, and Don, 13, were arrested on charges of stealing clothing and food from farm homes on highway 25.

The father said they had been seeking work, that they had been in jail before and that the humiliation of his arrest caused him to attempt suicide.

BEER REVENUE DROPS

\$5,000 Slump Is Recorded by State in First Half of July.

Beer tax collections took a \$5,000 drop during the first fifteen days of July, as compared with the last half of June, it was reported today by Paul Fry, state excise director.

July payments, for the first half, amounted to \$18,689.03, as compared to \$24,483.71 during the previous period. Of the total, \$14,065.76 came from Indiana breweries and \$4,623.27 from the ten importers.

Rate of the tax on both manufacturers and retailers is 5 cents a gallon.

New York Stock Market Will Curtail Trading to 3 Hours Daily Next Week

Transactions Will Be Conducted Only From Noon to 3 P. M., Beginning Monday; Same Action Is Taken by Curb Exchange.

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 22.—The New York Stock Exchange will curtail its trading session from five to three hours daily beginning Monday, it was announced today.

Hours will be noon to 3 p. m., instead of 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The Exchange will remain open today, and decision on closing next Saturday will be reserved until next week.

New York Curb Exchange took the same action as the big board, ordering opening at noon Monday and until further notice for full sessions.

The Commodity Exchange, Inc. merger of the rubber, hide, metal and silk exchanges will open at the usual hour, it was decided.

New York Produce Exchange securities market beginning Monday will follow the same restrictions on trading as the New York Stock Exchange.

Nervous jumps in prices on the Stock Exchange at the opening today involved gains of more than 3 points and losses of a point or more.

Trading began slowly as specialists were overwhelmed with vast amounts of orders which they bunched into giant blocks.

In Friday's hectic session, many issues had been carried down in sheer inertia, bids lacking in many issues. These issues met heavy buying demand at the opening today.

Grain Trading Suspended

City to Swelter During Week-End, Is Forecast of Armington.

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 22.—Futures trading on the Chicago grain markets were suspended again today, the second successive day that inactivity has prevailed in the pits where wheat slumped 30 cents in Wednesday and Thursday's wild sessions.

Lard and provisions futures markets also were closed. Trading continued as usual in cash grain and cotton.

Speculate on Break Cause

The market was to be opened only between 11:45 and noon, to permit traders holding privileges to exercise them.

Other domestic markets, which followed Chicago Board of Trade directors Friday in ordering suspension after the unprecedented collapse of the previous two days, also closed today. They were at Kansas City Minneapolis, and Duluth. Winnipeg and Liverpool were to remain open.

With the week-end of inactivity, traders speculated as to cause of the greatest grain price break in the local board's history.

Restrictions on Monday Almost to a man they agreed it could be traced to wild speculative efforts on the part of small dealers and public. They also spoke somewhat vaguely of "eastern interests" which previously had dealt only in the stock market, of entering the grain pits.

When the market reopens Monday, all grain prices will be under restrictions. Wheat and rye will be limited to a range of 8 cents from the previous close, corn and barley, 5 cents, and oats to 4 cents.

LONG HOURS ON HIGHWAY WORK BARED

Inspection Men Must Stay on Job From Dawn to Dusk.

CREWS ARE 'STAGGERED'
Toilers Often Are Kept at Task More Than 12 Hours Daily.

Federal requirement of a thirty-hour weekly limitation on state road construction work is causing labor to be "staggered" in such shifts as eighteen hours one day and twelve the next, it was learned by The Times today.

Since there is no daily hour limitation, it is common practice to work in three-day shifts of ten hours a day.

From dawn to dark construction, is pushed under various crew plans and throughout the hours the state project and inspection men must stay on the job.

For the most part these men are engineering graduates from Purdue and other universities and are being paid by the state at from \$110 to \$180 monthly, it was stated by commission officials.

Return to Come

Return is in the offing, with the latest "new deal" limitation on the hours of all labor and with an eight-hour day limitation placed on work done with new federal funds, it was said.

But just now the schedule is from dawn to dusk, with crew succeeding crew, all because of the thirty-hour week without any daily limitation, it was explained.

On each construction job there is a project engineer, an assistant, and two inspectors employed by the state. They are considered professional workers and do not come under the contract requirements of a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour for common labor and 45 cents for skilled.

Must Stay on Job

Nor are they benefited by the thirty-hour weekly limitation. They stay on the job as long as there is work in progress and regardless of how many shifts are made in the contracting crew, these men do not change.

Pay rolls showing that the minimum wage requirements and the thirty-hour weekly time limitation are being carried out are submitted to the state highway department monthly by contractors.

On file at the statehouse, these disclose the various methods employed in staggering work on the thirty-hour basis. There are some with the twelve and eighteen stagger basis, after which a new crew takes over and carries on in similar manner, giving three crews a chance to function during a six-day week.

The ten-hour day system divides workers into two crews, working three days a week each.

Another system, more in line with President Roosevelt's program, divides crews daily on a five-hour basis and gives six days' work a week.

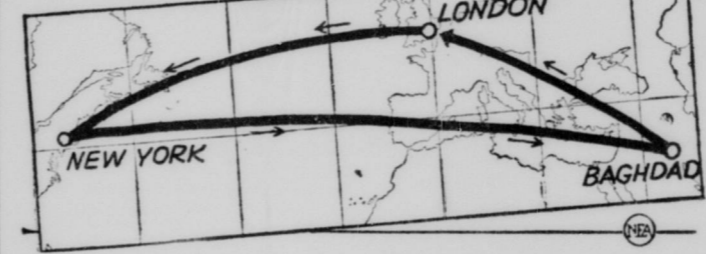
However the labor is divided, the state engineering and inspection crews get no relief.

Project engineers are scaled at from \$130 to \$180 a month, assistants at \$120 to \$150, and inspectors at from \$110 to \$140.

Department heads explained that engineers with the commission throughout the year do not object to the summer speed-up.

EMPLOYERS RACE TO BE FIRST IN BACKING RECOVERY PROGRAM

'Flying Sweethearts' of Britain Start Nonstop Sea Dash to New York



James and Amy Mollison and the complete route of the flight they start early today.

James and Amy Mollison Plan Flight From U. S. to Baghdad, Mesopotamia, in Effort to Set Long Distance Record Without Halt.

By United Press
PENDINE SANDS, Wales, July 22.—James and Amy Mollison, the "flying sweethearts," took off at 11:59 a. m. today (4:59 a. m. Indianapolis time) in their airplane Seafarer for New York.

They arrived in their plane from London only 2 hours and 29 minutes earlier.

They said they hoped to reach New York in about thirty-four hours. After resting and overhauling their plane they planned to take off for Baghdad, Mesopotamia, trying for the long distance nonstop record.

They said they hoped to be back in England within from seven to ten days.

"For eight weeks we have been waiting," said Mrs. Mollison. "It has been a terrible strain."

Take Turns Piloting

"Getting away is heavy to me. We will take turns piloting the plane. I will do most of the flying in the daytime, and Jim will take control at night."

"I have every confidence in Jim, and I am sure we shall do it."

The Mollisons expected a head wind over most of the Atlantic, but a more moderate one than had obtained for the last few weeks.

Weather conditions, never ideal for a westward flight because of prevailing westerly winds, seemed fairly good for their flight.

Fog in Mid-Atlantic

There was a light southwest to west wind along their course to about 800 miles west of Ireland. There was some fog and drizzle in mid-Atlantic. After that indications were for a fifteen-mile westerly wind to Newfoundland. Then fairly good weather to New York.

Standing together by their plane, the flying sweethearts took turns, as usual, in talking for the team.

"I never was so excited in my life," said Amy. "I shall be the first woman to fly the Atlantic from east to west."

"We are taking only barley sugar and coffee for the flight."

"We may encounter somewhat sticky conditions on the first part of the journey," said her husband. "But the weather report was good enough to justify a start."

LEAD IS HELD BY REPEAL IN OREGON VOTE

State Appears as Likely Twentieth Ratifier of 21st Amendment.

By United Press
REPEAL forces maintained a substantial lead today during slow tabulation of Oregon's election of delegates to the state repeal convention. Wets, on the basis of incomplete returns, believed Oregon would be the twentieth state to approve ratification of the twenty-first (repeal) amendment.

In Tennessee, which voted Thursday, the wet victory was assured almost beyond possibility of doubt as the wets held a majority of less than 9,000 with only 12 precincts missing.

Tennessee was the nineteenth state to approve ratification, and the third state of the "solidly dry" south to vote wet.

Missouri, voting Aug. 19, will be the next state to vote on the repeal issue. Texas votes Aug. 26.

Wets Maintain Lead

By United Press
PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—Realists maintained a consistent lead over prohibition forces today as returns from Friday's election of delegates to the state convention delegates to the twenty-first (repeal) amendment slowly were tabulated.

Incomplete returns from 1,105 out of the state's 1,787 precincts today showed: For repeal, 64,235; against repeal, 40,984.

NINE NATIONS SIGN SILVER CONTROL PACT

London Agreement Reached in Pittman's Hotel Suite.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Press)
LONDON, July 21.—Nine nations, producers of silver or holders of silver bullion, signed a four-year silver control agreement at a secret meeting late today in the suite of Senator Key Pittman (Dem., Nev.).

American silver expert at the world economic conference.

DRIVER IS EXONERATED

Mother Tells Police Girl, to Blame for Being Hit by Auto.

Mrs. Sarah Carvin of 3215 East New York street "exonerated" the driver of an automobile which struck her daughter Rosemary, 9, who was removed Friday night to city hospital suffering lacerations and bruises of her head and body.

Mrs. Carvin told police that the driver of the automobile, Roy L. Dinkle, No. 19, Garfield apartments, should not be held responsible because her daughter had dashed across the street directly in the path of the car.

Saw Makers Submit Code

Tentative code for the saw manufacturing industry has been submitted to General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery act administrator, and probably will be redrawn before it can be announced, according to word received by Indianapolis manufacturers.

Bright Spots

By United Press
Continental Baking Corporation reported net profit for the 11 weeks ending July 1 of \$803,471, against \$762,568 in the like 1932 period.

Associated Oil Company reports second quarter net profit of \$443,395, against \$85,691 in preceding quarter.

A. Hollander & Son reports first half net profit of \$28,506, against net loss of \$62,413 in like 1932 period.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. 77 8 a. m. 84
7 a. m. 77 9 a. m. 88
10 a. m. 92

Blue Eagles Will Start Screaming for Revival Week From Tuesday.

INDUSTRY IS SET TO GO
President Roosevelt and His Staff Are Confident That Plan Will Work.

By Ruth Finney
Times Special Writer
WASHINGTON, July 22.—The blue eagles of recovery will start screaming from store windows, factory smokestacks, delivery wagons and homes a week from Tuesday.

Employers will not formally receive their message from President Roosevelt and their copies of his purchasing power agreement until Thursday.

But most of the business men in the country have spent the last two days studying newspaper reprints of the agreement and figuring increased production costs, nevertheless.

In thousands of cases they will be ready not only to sign the higher-wage, shorter-hour agreement which it is delivered to them, but to put it into effect.

This will enable them to present certificates of compliance to their local postoffice on the morning of Aug. 1, when the program swings into action, and immediately receive the insignia which, for five months, is to be the only passport to which the buying public will respond.

Race to Co-operate

In every community hundreds of firms, apparently will face to be first to give evidence of patriotic co-operation in the nation-wide attack on depression.

Business men were not the only ones to pore over the first prints of the President's agreement. Stenographers, clerks, street car conductors, millmen and miners read it with equal eagerness to learn just what it promises in the way of increased wages, shorter work hours, and relief from the burden of carrying unemployed dependents.

The President, Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson and the staff of workers who have labored for two weeks whipping the agreement into shape and preparing the machinery by which it is to be put into effect radiated confidence today that the plan will work.

Industry to Fall in Line

Their confidence is based on two things:

1. An apparent readiness on the part of industry to fall in with the recovery plan.

2. A belief that the buying public, on whom success or failure ultimately depends, can be relied upon to take full advantage of the opportunity given it to save itself from future suffering.

Even before details of the plan had been announced, Administrator Johnson was receiving telegraphic pledges from large business organizations, promising co-operation.

It will be impossible for every business concern in the country to present proof of compliance with the new wage and hour scales on Aug. 1, but the consuming public, nevertheless, will be asked to start looking for the blue recovery eagle on that day. Stores which increase wage scales and cut working hours at once thus will enjoy a temporary trade advantage.

Customers to Display Eagle

The blue eagle—wings outspread, one claw clutching a cogwheel, the other bolts of lightning—will be displayed by consumers as well as employers. Families which agree to purchase all goods from blue eagle stores will be given cards to put in their windows.

Meanwhile the public relations division of the recovery administration worked at top speed today getting ready to kindle in every corner of the country the flame of enthusiasm which is to furnish the motive power of the emergency drive.

Speakers' handbooks will be ready the early part of next week, and at the same time the work of preparing volunteer speakers to blanket the country as four minute men did during the war will begin.

Chambers of commerce in every city already have been asked to enroll speakers.

By the end of the week, the task of impressing every person in the country with the part assigned to him in the concerted move to bring back good times will be under way.

RACE TRACK Selections

BY O. REVILLA

LATONIA RACE TRACK, COVINGTON, Ky., July 22.—Judge Shelly certainly has a tough card dished for the boys who today, with plenty of contention in every event. Isaiah probably is the most likely thing on the card and will be hard pushed by Black Log, who is reported fit and ready to travel in his first start at this track.

The big race, the Enquirer handicap, is plenty tough and I can't help but think that Jack Howard is going back to Chicago with the cup packed in his truck through the efforts of Marmion, Ridgeview might battle, to tie and put up a stiff fight. Cousin Jo for what's left.

Legality in the first, Miss Flip in the third and Open Hearth looks like money from home without writing for it in the nightcap.

Up at Arlington Park, old Doipose will be called upon to do something that no other horse has done around this man's country for "years and years," carry 135 pounds over a mile and a quarter route.

He is reported ailing and not in the best of condition, but don't let the mustache fool you, folks. This is just an old Whitman's custom and might bring the price up a notch or two. Fairplay right back in the fourth. Postscript in the first and Sunday in the eighth.

Today's Selections

At Latonia—
1. Legality, War Pledge, Genipa.
2. Double Shuffle, Compatic, Broad Bill.
3. Miss Flip, Masked Prince, Tyrant.
4. Isaiah, Back Log, Sky Haven.
5. Chuck B., Billy Champ, Abdel.
6. Marmion (C. Corbett), Ridgeview (Miller), Cousin Jo (G. South).
7. Gyro, Honey Locust, Field Goal.
8. Open Hearth, Totem, El Puma.
Best—Isiah.
Track—Fast.

At Arlington Park—
1. Postscript, Caboue, Divert.
2. Pabcheo, Bedight, Rubio.

JUAREZ DIVORCE FOR AIMEE MAY BE ASKED

Woman Evangelist Negotiates to Start Action, Is Claim.

By United Press
EL PASO, Tex., July 22.—Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton is contemplating a Juarez divorce from David Hutton Jr., it was said today by Manuel Navarro, attorney.

The woman evangelist, who is en route home from Europe, has been negotiating with Constantino V. Riccardi, Los Angeles representative of the international law office, Navarro said.

Hutton, who recently announced he would seek a divorce from Aimee, said he didn't want to have anything to do with a Mexican divorce, but would seek a decree in an American court.

Ban Interest on Tax Penalties

Ruling that county treasurers can not collect interest charges on tax penalties, but only on installments upon which payment has been delayed, was made today by Attorney General Philip Lutz Jr. The ruling was asked for by William P. Cosgrove, chief examiner of the state board of accounts.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: West-northwest wind, 12 miles an hour; temperature, 82; barometric pressure, 30.09 at sea level; general conditions, light, scattered clouds; ceiling, unlimited; visibility, 10 miles.

Thousands of Mascots

"We have received thousands of mascots. Our favorite is a St. Christopher, patron saint of aviators."

Both were wearing fur-lined moccasin flying boots. Amy with a white flying suit and Mollison with the old black suit he has worn on most of his record flights.

They climbed into the plane. Mollison took the controls. They started, circled over the sands, and were off for the sea, escorted by four airplanes.

Bankers Hold Outing

Marion County Bankers' Association outing was to be held at the Franklin Country Club this afternoon and tonight. Dancing and card playing are on the night program, following dinner and election of officers.

Stamp Club Plans Convention

The Indiana Stamp Club has outlined plans for a convention here Aug. 28 to 31. Collectors from parts of the nation will attend. Next club meeting will be held at the Lockerbie, Aug. 4.

POOR RELIEF IN STATE IS LESS

Drop of 11,954 Families on Aid Rolls Shown Between April and June.

Number of families on poor relief has dropped 11,954 in seventy-one counties of the state and costs cut \$139,536.33 between April and June.

This report was sent Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator at Washington, D. C., today by William H. Book director of state relief.

It set out that in April there were 92,654 families receiving relief, 87,472 in May and 80,700 in June. Costs for the three months respectively were given as \$1,162,079.16; \$1,080,793.49 and \$1,023,542.83.

In Marion county, the number of families dropped from 13,885 in April to 12,309 in June and costs from \$188,566.63 to \$137,834.09.

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Let a TWA Help You

Want ads can be put to a thousand and one different uses, such as renting vacant property, finding a buyer for extra household articles, aiding in the recovery of lost articles, etc. Almost every person at some time or the other has occasion to use want ads.

If you need the assistance of one, REMEMBER that Times Want Ads cost less than those of any other Indianapolis newspaper and they get speedy results.

To insert an ad, call RI 5551 any night until 10 o'clock, and your ad will appear in the first edition the following day.