

The Indianapolis Times

Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

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POLLUTION RUINING FISHING GROUNDS OF GEN. LEW WALLACE

Industrialism Blights Spawning Spots; Big
Sugar Creek's Banks Reddened by
Iron Refuse From Wire Mill.

BACTERIA COUNT IN WATER IS HIGH
Open Sewers Dump Crawfordsville's Waste
Into Stream; Youngsters Duck
Into B. Coli-Laden Muck.

BY ARCH STEINEL
Times Staff Writer

The General's fishing tackle hangs unused in his study. The study resembles a cold mausoleum.

"Rubbernecks," lovers of curios—if only to look at them—study the case with its unused fishing tackle.

The tackle is human. Strong soldierly hands that have held sword and pen with equal facility have graced them.

The General's farm now is a country club. Dubs and not so dubby golfers try for birdies and eagles on its slopes.

The General's fishing grounds face extinction. The deep creek he loved to pull in a rowboat doesn't give off its fish as it did in past years.

Industrialism wastes its spawning grounds. The creek's banks are redened by the iron refuse from a wire mill.

The General wouldn't like that. He wouldn't like seeing children and grownups swimming above or below the electric light company's dam in water that The Indianapolis Times sampled and proved in state laboratories to contain from 10,000 B. coli per cubic centimeter above the dam to 100,000 B. coli one and one-half miles below.

The General was Lew Wallace, author of "Ben-Hur." A saga famed in its book, movie and talkie versions.

His study is in the well-kept grounds of his former home at Crawfordsville.

This is the fifth of a series of articles on stream pollution in Indiana. The sixth, to appear Monday, will tell of conditions in the Wabash river.

The farm now is the Spring Ledge County Club.

The creek, more like a river compared to some they call that in Hoosierland, is Big Sugar creek, where the man who wrote "Ben-Hur" fished between chapters of his books, and taught a grandson, Lewis, the best use of a fly.

In Crawfordsville when you speak of the General, you mean Lew Wallace.

The General is the town's history. The General knew things besides books. He knew how to get the most out of a cocktail, with "slush it around with your tongue."

The General knew how to fish. And he would have told of a certain disciple of Ike Walton who was seen in the last few days trying to catch a "mess" within a bowling ball's journey of an open sewer on Big Sugar.

At that point on the creek the

(Turn to Page Two)

EGG BARRAGE ON DAVY COSTS GIRL \$25 FINE

"Expensive, but Worth It," Opines Miss; Assessed \$5 Per Throw.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—For throwing five eggs at David L. (Iron Man) Hutton—\$25.

Miss Jane Thomas, attractive 27-year-old stenographer, had that bill to meet because she tried to score hits on Hutton's ample bosom when he appeared in his vaudeville crooning act at a Hollywood theater.

"Five dollars a throw was pretty expensive," blurted Miss Thomas, sighing after she was fined in municipal court for disturbing the peace. "Still, I believe it was worth it."

After spending the night in jail, Miss Thomas, who originally was booked as "Jane Jones," came into court to explain that an "irresistible impulse" forced her unsuccessfully to attempt to splatter the 250-pound beauty of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton.

4-H RESULTS SCANNED

Girl Winners of Judging Contests to Be Announced Soon.

Results of the contests in which 300 4-H Club girls judged Friday will be announced soon, according to Janice Berlin, county girls' club leader.

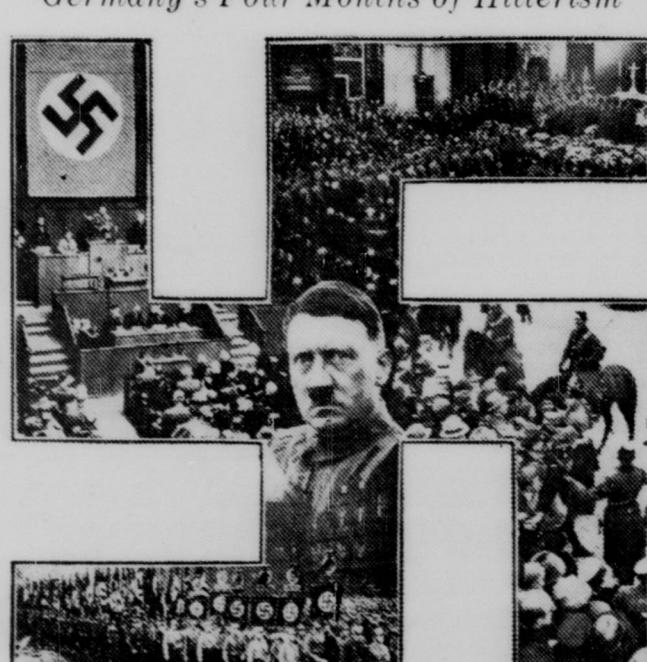
Miss Berlin stated that it would take until next week to score the contests, which were held in the auditorium of L. S. Ayres & Co. The 4-H club girls judged foodstuffs, clothing and health.

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Under the Hooked Cross

Germany's Four Months of Hitlerism



A nation in the remaking—while the rest of the world anxiously looks on—

is vividly described by Morris Gilbert, European staff correspondent of NEA Service, in six striking articles which will appear in this newspaper.... Here will be the true, accurate story of Hitlerism's dramatic sweep to dominance over the New Germany.

Don't miss this absorbing series—starting Monday, July 31, IN THE TIMES.

War to Limit Declared in City to Crush NRA Blue Eagle Racketeers

Federal District Attorney to Prosecute Offenders Relentlessly; Business Army Is Formed to Watch Code Compliance.

The distant rumble of the drums of economic action—silenced for four years while depression held the American sector in a relentless grip—were heard in Indianapolis today as the big Berthas of business were trained on unpatriotic employers.

SUSPECT PLOT TO KILL BANKER

State Financier 'Spotted' by Kidnap Gang, Police Believe.

By United Press

CULVER, Ind., July 29.—Belief that a "spot" killing here had been thwarted with the arrest in Wisconsin a few days ago of Peter Stevens and Roger Toughy, in connection with the William Hamm Jr. kidnapping in Minneapolis, was entertained by local authorities today.

That was the only solution that could be given as to why the name of William Osborn, cashier of the State Exchange bank here, had been entered in a notebook carried by Stevens.

It was believed that Osborn had been "put on the spot" because of failure of two attempts to rob the bank was the only explanation authorities could offer.

The latest attempt to rob the institution resulted in the capture and conviction of Daniel McGroghagan, Chicago, and three companions. They are now serving long prison sentences. The other member of the gang was killed during the holdup.

NEGRO HERB DOCTOR SUCCUMBS TO BURNS

Gasoline Stove Explodes in Tent Laboratory.

George W. Percy, 54, Negro herb doctor, died in city hospital today when flames burst from his tent home at the rear of 415 West Ohio street.

Suffering from paralysis, Percy was trapped when a gasoline stove exploded, filling him with flames.

His home, police said, was in Birmingham, Ala., where his sister lives. His assistant, Walter Kruse, 21, Negro of East St. Louis, Ill., was burned severely on the hands and arms as he pulled Percy from the blaze and pulled the flaming clothing from his body.

The paralyzed herb doctor pitched his tent a month ago. The tent was his living quarters, store and laboratory where he concocted herb medicine over a gasoline flame.

Air Roundup Planned

Plans to have two army airplanes pick up the 75,000 covenants in cities throughout Indiana were underway at the Chamber of Commerce, where numerous disorders have been reported.

The proclamations declaring martial law had been printed and would be posted in the county immediately, it was said.

The Governor instructed the national guard to protect all citizens, miners and operators in their constitutional rights and to allow peaceful picketing and the right of assembly.

He declared the sheriff had refused strikers the right to assemble and organize.

Prior to the decision to call out the troops, Pinchot telephoned Hackney to withdraw his deputies and charged that the sheriff was "deliberately provoking disorders."

NAB SUSPECT ON ROOF

Youth Hurt in Gravel Pit Plunge

Has Fighting Chance to Live.

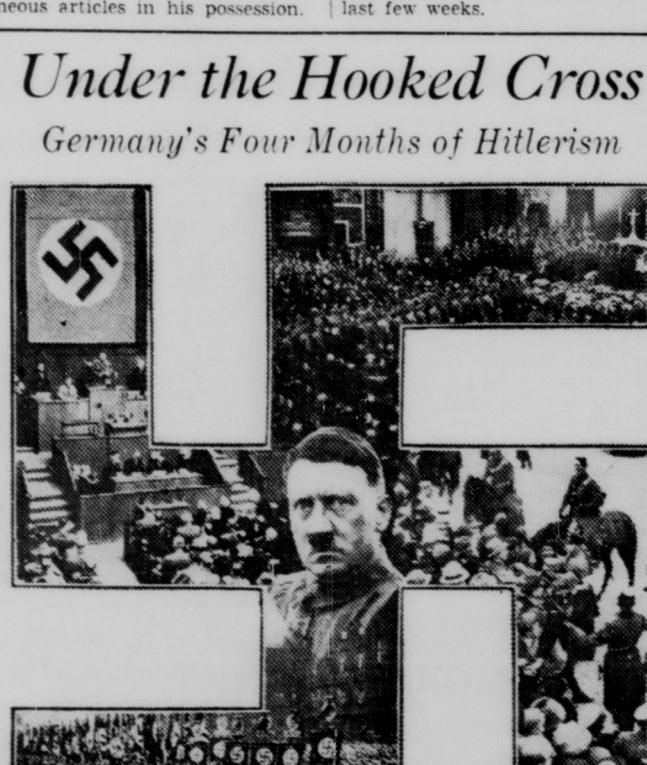
Nabbed on the roof of a hotel at 506 East Washington street, Claude O'Pherna, 21, of New York, who said he only had "been in the city twenty-seven hours," was held today on charges of burglary and petit larceny.

Police said they found him, minus his white shirt and shoes and wearing a pair of gloves, after he is alleged to have entered a room in the hotel and stole clothing.

In addition, police said they found money, a watch and miscellaneous articles in his possession.

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CONTRACTS NO BAR TO PAYING OF NRA WAGES

Members Must Adjust Pay to Be Able to Show Blue Eagle.

RULE ON 6 PROVISIONS

Oil Official Quits \$100,000 Job Rather Than Not Serve President.

BY H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 29.—President Roosevelt's vast scheme for higher wages and more workers in industry was given official interpretation today that may affect the very foundation of labor's relationship with capital.

While business men by the thousands were signing up under the code of the blue eagle, the National Recovery Administration issued interpretations of six principal clauses in the President's blanket code for business.

Most significant of these decisions makes it mandatory upon members of NRA to conform to all the wage provisions of the code, even though the provisions conflict with existing labor contracts.

The interpretation hinges upon Section 7 of the code, which requires that pay shall not be reduced even when hours are shortened, and orders that "equitable readjustments" shall be made to increase wage scales above the minimum.

He said he believed that influence of labor unions and public opinion would be powerful "persuaders."

Can't Adjust, Can't Sign

Other interpretations issued by NRA concerned methods by which employers may settle difficulties peculiar to their businesses, set the date for compliance "in good faith" with the code, settled possible conflicts between the blanket code and the codes of individual industries, set forth rules about increasing prices of commodities and listed workers not subject to the code.

"It is not the purpose of this agreement to interfere with maintenance of contracts entered into by exercise of collective bargaining," explained Donald Riechberg, counsel for NRA. "It does not force the breaking of contracts."

No contracts are affected by the agreement. If the employer can't adjust his contract, then he can't sign the agreement. The agreement neither authorizes nor requires the breaking of contracts. But the employer can not get the blue eagle until and unless he complies."

Include Professionals

Such workers include professional men, employees of any governmental body, farmers, domestic servants and salesmen working on commission.

Signing of the President's "honor roll" was speeded up as postmen of the nation over hastened delivery of 50,000 letters to as many employers by seventy-five Huntington merchants and predictions from Ft. Wayne that every industry in town would sign the agreement, were some of the developments in the code.

Florists of Indiana have been invited to meet Tuesday night at the Sevier to formulate a state code. The Indianapolis Co-Operative Council, an organization of Marion county funeral directors, adopted resolution pledging support at a meeting Friday.

Thirty-nine lumber companies in the Indianapolis area signed the blanket code agreement at a meeting Friday at the Architects and Builders' building and an executive committee appointed to arbitrate disputes.

"I have been a lifelong Democrat, a supporter of the President, and am in accord with the President's program and policies," he said.

"My views as to the policies to be pursued apparently are not in accord with those of the board of the New Jersey company."

Johnson himself was in Cleveland, flying there from Detroit where he obtained agreement of the automobile industry to a code based on the thirty-five-hour week.

That agreement brought all the "key" industries into the movement to bring prosperity back to the nation. Steel, coal and oil codes already have been submitted.

Increase to \$350,000

In handing in their code, the bituminous coal operators of Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, West Virginia announced that they had given wage increases to 350,000 miners, adding more than \$60,000 a year to their earnings. Minimum wages in the northern fields will range from \$3 to \$4 per day and in the southern fields from \$2.60 to \$3.60.

Still another push in the drive toward good times was contained in the release of \$63,000,000 for the Grand Coulee project in Washington, another Tennessee valley development on smaller scale. Approval of this expenditure by President Roosevelt before he left for Hyde Park was regarded as a mere starter to public works contemplated by the administration in states west of the Mississippi.

The public works board also intends to approve immediate resumption of work on the nine-foot channel for the upper Mississippi and to spend \$21,000,000 for flood control and land reclamation on the South Platte river in Wyoming.

Mr. Roosevelt will remain away from the White House a month with the exception of a brief interlude when he was expected to return to Washington to speed the administration of the national recovery act.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: Overcast; ceiling estimated at 3,000 feet; visibility, 7 miles; south wind, 15 miles an hour; temperature, 76; barometric pressure, 30.11 at sea level.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 73 9 a. m. 78
7 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 79
8 a. m. 76

STATE POLICE OR TROOPS MAY BE ORDERED OUT TO HALT DRAUGHT BEER SALE

'TIGRESS' CAGED



LINDYS MAKE AIR TRIP TO BAFFIN LAND

Take Off Friday in Plane
From Greenland Over
Arctic Region.

By United Press

COPENHAGEN, July 29.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, braving a flight over territory left usually to Eskimos and Arctic explorers, took off in their plane from Olsenborg, Greenland, Friday, for a visit to Baffin Land, according to word received here today.

They were expected to return at one.

The flight took the Lindberghs westward across the 200 miles