



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 Crawfordville'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 seel in a rowboat doesn't give of its fish as it did in past years. Industrialism wastes its spawning grounds. The creek's banks are reddened 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 Crawfordville.

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 Lodge Country Club.

The creek, more like a river compared to some of the creeks 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 Crawfordville 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 "slushing it around with your tongue."

The General knew how to fish.

And he would have told of a certain disciple of the 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.

By United Press
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," blond Miss Thomas sighed 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 husband 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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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 Touhy, in connection with the William Hamm Jr. kidnaping 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.

Possibility 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 McGough, Chicago, and three companions. They now are 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 of burns suffered Friday night when flames swept his tent home at the rear of 415 West Ohio street.

Suffering from paralysis, Percy was trapped when a gasoline stove exploded, filling the tent with flames. Percy's 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 cloth 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.

DIVER STILL CRITICAL

Youth Hurt in Gravel Pit Plunge
Has Fighting Chance to Live.

Mino Foster, 17, of 353 Kenyon street, injured June 2 in a diving accident, still is holding to life by a slim thread, Methodist hospital physicians reported today.

His neck broken and spinal cord crushed, young Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Foster, is given little chance to pull through. Plunging into shallow water in a gravel pit, Foster struck rocks, falling on his back and neck.

He suffered paralysis of the shoulders and has been kept under the influence of medicine for the last few weeks.

Mobilized with a rapidly equalled only in actual warfare, Indiana's industrial army, led by business men endowed for the emergency with military titles; complete with air corps and infantry of gray-uniformed mail carriers, answered an early reveille today.

War on racketeers who exploit the emblem of co-operation with the President's program of recovery—the rampant eagle of blue and gold—was trumpeted from the field headquarters of the new army.

Nolan Promises Probe
Val Nolan, United States district attorney, announced that he would investigate immediately activities of persons who have been selling or distributing the emblem of co-operation with the President's program of recovery.

"We will arrest and prosecute every person who is trying to defeat the government program in this patriotic and altruistic effort to lift us out of the depression," said Nolan. "This is no time for quibbling with petty crooks and slackers."

A survey of Indianapolis business to determine extent of compliance with President Roosevelt's recovery program and to codify a list of unemployed was made following a meeting of the Indianapolis recovery council, with thirty-eight members, in the Chamber of Commerce building Friday.

Canvass to Be Made

The canvass of local industry will be made, according to Louis J. Borinstein, president of the Chamber of Commerce, as soon as a general, a lieutenant-general and three colonels, are made to direct the campaign.

The spirit of co-operation in the enlistments for economic warfare is evident as city merchants made haste to return to the postoffice signed agreements to join the President in his offensive.

Many of the agreements were signed and returned to the postoffice within an hour of their delivery Friday. Leslie D. Clancy estimated that at least 15,000 agreement letters were distributed in Indianapolis.

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 itineraries are being planned.

Hoosier industry continued to rally today with unprecedented rapidity under the standard of recovery.

While local merchants rushed agreements back to the offices of Frances Wells, Indiana recovery director, announcements of co-operation came from Anderson, Bloomington, Huntington, Ft. Wayne, Kokomo, Newcastle, Noblesville, Petersburg and Princeton.

Pledges from 1,800 Anderson merchants; announcement that Bloomington will henceforth be "a 9 o'clock-in-the-morning city" with stores opening at that hour; endorsement of the recovery program 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 state.

Florists of Indiana have been invited to meet Tuesday night at the Severin 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 Archbishops and Builders' building and an executive committee appointed to arbitrate disputes.

ROOSEVELTS LEAVE FOR HUDSON ESTATE

President and Party Are
En Route From Capitol.

By United Press
ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 29.—Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and a staff of White House attaches, President Roosevelt was on his way to his estate, Krum Elbow, on the banks of the Hudson today where he will spend a vacation away from Washington but not from official business.

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 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 \$60,000,000 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.

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 contract 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 employers and employees," explained Donald Richberg, 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 requires that the employer must adjust his contract. But the employer can't get the blue eagle until and unless he complies."

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

Signing of the President's "honor role" was speeded up as postmen the nation over hastened delivery of 5,000,000 letters to as many employers. Mail cards returning to Washington were bulging with the pledge cards of early signers.

The only major dispute in the whole enormous campaign was revealed with the resignation of James A. Moffett, \$100,000 a year vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey when his employers refused to let him join an advisory committee of the NRA.

Moffett's resignation was announced by Walter C. Teagle, president of the company, who is in Washington in connection with efforts to set up a code of fair competition for the oil industry. Teagle told Moffett either to refuse appointment as an adviser to General Hugh S. Johnson or hand in his resignation.

Felt It Was Command

Moffett chose the latter course because he felt that the invitation to serve as an adviser to General Johnson was "the equivalent of a command from President Roosevelt."

"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 \$60,000,000 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.

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

'TIGRESS' CAGED



Her husband dying of gunshot wounds, a bullet wound in her own hand, bedraggled and in a steel cell—that was the end to which the notorious Barrow gang's robberies and murders had brought Mrs. Blanche Barrow, above, when this picture was made at the Platte City (Mo.) jail after her capture by a posse.

CHICKEN THIEF OUTRUNS COPS

Drops Fowls, However, So
Relief Kitchen Will
Have 'Feast.'

Today was to be fried chicken day at the city relief kitchen on Maryland street.

And it all results from a half hour's chase early today on the north side. Patrolmen John Roman and Harry Hayes sighted a Negro sneaking through an alley east of College avenue, just south of Twenty-second street.

After him they went. In his hand, the Negro clutched a sack through which he was carrying the fowls. Finally, the pursued man dropped his sack and fled for dear life, with full steam ahead. Roman and Hayes investigated the interior of the sack.

It contained several chickens, all apparently stolen. They turned them over to the relief kitchen. Hence the smacking of lips on Maryland street today.

ELECTRIC RATES PARED

12.2 Per Cent Cut for Carthage Given Commission Approval.

Agreed rates for Carthage, representing a 12.2 per cent reduction by the Northern Indiana Power Company, have been approved by the public service commission.

Commissioners, at their Friday conference authorized the Southern Gas and Electric Company of Evansville to discontinue an interurban line from Evansville to Patoka, Aug. 15.

RACE TRACK Selections

BY O. REVILLA

LATONIA RACE TRACK, COVINGTON, Ky., July 29.—Today is the last day of the Latonia meeting at the old Midvale course and the thirty-one day meet will be topped off with the running of the Latonia Oaks for 3-year-old fillies at a mile and a quarter distance. While small, the field certainly has plenty of class and it is going to be one real battle between Bamboula and Bright Bubble, the latter figuring a shade the better. The field and jockeys:

Technique	116	J. Smith	10-1
Edith A	116	S. Henick	6-1
Essex	116	K. Horvath	6-1
Bright Bubble	116	W. Curran	5-2
Bamboula	116	H. Schutte	5-2
Knight's Gal	116	J. Kacala	1-1

Get-away-day and almost anything will, or could happen in the mud, which probably will be fetlock deep by afternoon. Volwood who loves mud and who has been asleep for a couple of months is due to wake up in the fourth and we here-by hang a tag on the old boy as the best thing of the day.

He should be a fair price on his recent races. Plumage is another sweet bantling in the mud and should step down and grab the fifth heat while the Mose Goldblatt—C. V. Whitney combination figures to cop the seventh with Gyro.

Dawn Mist will be sent out there high wide and handsome and should the going suit her fancy she will be home free.

Can't get anything, but Matt Hari from the Clyde Van Dusen-Dixiana Stables in the fifth at Arlington in the Arlington Futurity with a \$25,000 added purse. She has a running mate in Far Star which is no slouch herself. Matt Hari has yet to be defeated. Coldcheck is a dandy in the second and Fairby pair will be a tough egg to catch in the fourth.

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 Holstenborg, Greenland, Friday, for a visit to Baffin Land, according to word received here today.

They were expected to return at once. The flight took the Lindberghs westward across the 200 miles of Davis strait that joins the Atlantic with Baffin bay, just north of the Arctic Circle, above Hudson strait and Hudson bay.

They had been flying along the Greenland coast for some days, looking over the territory with a view to a northern Atlantic air route.

On Thursday the Lindberghs flew over the Greenland ice area, a great cap rising to from 8,000 to 10,000 feet that covered the entire interior of the great island. They reported when they returned to Holstenborg that they found a good landing place on a fjord in the interior.

The Greenland government reported from Godthaab today that the Lindberghs' survey, arrived at Holstenborg Thursday evening. Apparently, Lindbergh decided on the Baffin Land flight as soon as the ship arrived.

The Jelling's master, Captain Dam, reported that the Lindberghs would fly to Scandinavia were published Friday. Previously, Lindbergh had indicated he thought the season too late to continue his flight to the European continent.

Baffin Land, a barren tract of 236,000 miles, lies north of Canada and is one of the dominion's Arctic islands.

It rises on the east to 5,000 to 6,000 feet, is low inland, and on the west has an elevation of 3,000 feet.

Part of it is permanently ice covered. In the rest vegetation grows luxuriantly in summer time, and the temperature sometimes reaches 60 degrees.

There are Royal Canadian mounted police posts at three points, Pangnirtung Fjord, Ponds inlet and Lake Harbor. A government ship visits them once each year.

BARS 3.2 SALE BY NEBRASKA MASONS

Edict Prohibits Selling Even
Though Legal.

By United Press

LINCOLN, Neb., July 29.—Archie M. Smith, grand master of Nebraska Masonry, has issued an edict prohibiting any member of the lodge from selling 3.2 beer, even though it has been legalized by the state.

The edict has been sent to every Blue lodge in the state. If an offender is found guilty before a Masonic commission, he may be ousted from the order.

Fry Hurls Threat Against
Northern Indiana Brew
Dealers.

FACE REVOKED LICENSES

Keg Brew Openly 'on Tap'
in Ft. Wayne and
Lake County.

Threats that the state police or national guard will be called out to enforce sale of bottle beer only, in Indiana, if local law enforcement officials refuse to act, were hurled today by Paul Fry, state excise director.

Fry accepted as an open challenge the activity of beer sellers in the north part of the state who, during the last twenty-four hours, began the sale of the 3.2 brew on draught.

Fry said as soon as he received definite evidence of the sale of draught beer by persons holding state licenses, he would revoke the writs.

"It then will be up to the local officials to enforce the law," he said. "I'm the licensing authority in this state and I will revoke them when I find they are selling draught, and not bottle beer."

Beer Dealer Released
"Then, if the proper authorities in these places refuse to take action, I'll throw the state police or the national guard into the field to enforce this law."

Sale of keg beer was open in Ft. Wayne and Lake county. In Ft. Wayne twenty dealers were selling draught beer without interference of the authorities there. Others were clamoring for equipment to start sale.

The rush for draught beer followed the report that August Halfman after his arrest. In releasing Halfman, City Judge Bert A. Fagan said the people of Allen county "want a mild interpretation of the state malt and beverage act and there is no reason why they shouldn't get it."

He also declared that, as far as his court was concerned, licensed beer dealers would not be prosecuted for the sale of tap beer.

In Lake county officials said they would demand a full license, but have certified Indiana licenses, but that they would "wink" at the sale of draught beer.

Prosecutor Robert G. Estill took a defiant stand against enforcement of the sale of beer in bottles.

"The people want draught beer and I favor stretching the law to give it to them," Estill said.

Estill's statement followed dismissal of charges against Matt Domkowski, of East Chicago, who is the holder of a state license, but who was selling the brew on tap.

No Keg Brew Sold Here

The move had not spread to Indianapolis today, although many of the beer places are in possession of petitions issued by a draught beer organization, in which it is planned to make a demand on Governor Paul V. McNutt for a change in the law.

Several downtown Indianapolis beer places already have their equipment for draught beer, but, so far, have not shown any initiative in a move to handle it.

Chief Mike Morrissey said that if Indianapolis retailers bucked the state law, he would arrest them immediately and leave the action to municipal courts.

"The law is on the books, and I intend to enforce it," he said. Lake county has been the seat of insurrection against the beer law previously. An East Chicago city councilman lost his fight in the state courts for sale of the tap brew, and was arrested after he defied the orders against him.

SWINE CLOSE WEEK AT STEADY PRICE LEVELS

Cattle Unchanged With Receipts
Extremely Small.

Hogs ended the week with prices firm in a range steady with Friday's average at the city yards. The bulk of sales on 160 to 275 pounds, were made at \$4.60 to \$4.70; 275 pounds, up, \$4.25 to \$4.50; 140 to 160 pounds, \$3.75 to \$4.10. Light pigs sold down to \$2.50 with packing weights bringing \$3.25 to \$3.75. Receipts were estimated at 2,000. Holdovers were 762.

Cattle were quotably steady on light receipts of 100. Beef steers were 25 to 50 cents lower for the week. Heifers carried most of the steer decline. Most steers sold in a range of \$5.75 to \$7.10, lower grades \$4.25 to \$5.50. Top on heifers was \$6 with the bulk selling at \$5.50 down. Vealers were unchanged at \$5.50 down. Calf receipts were 100. Sheep were quotably steady at \$8.25 down. Receipts were 200.

FAIR, IS FORECAST

Warm Weather to Continue for
Week-End, Says Bureau.

Fair and warm was the forecast for the week-end, issued today by the United States weather bureau here. Temperatures in the mid-eighties was assured for this afternoon when the mercury rose from 73 at 6 a. m. to 78 at 9.