



The Indianapolis Times

Probably thunderstorms this afternoon or early tonight, followed by fair over Wednesday; somewhat cooler.

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CANNING PLANT OF POLITICIAN POURS 'DEATH' IN RIVER

Ivan C. Morgan at Last, However, Has Promised, Say Conservation Officials, to Help End 'Poisoning' of Streams.

GAME FISH QUITTING MUSCATATUCK
Lye and Acids From Austin Industry Are Blamed by Nearby Residents for Near Ruining of Once-Clear Waters.

BY ARCH STEINEL
Times Staff Writer

"Me catchem heap big fish!"

Back around 1800 those words were used in the Delaware Indian tongue as some big brave pulled out his line in the Muscatatuck river of Indiana and proudly related with measured hand-lengths and words his fish-story from tepee to tepee.

The only difference now is that the Muscatatuck hasn't the proud liars it had in the Indian days.

The fish no longer are "heap big."

But they're still trying to catch "heap big fish" and one of the most earnest anglers of the stream is the department of conservation of the state.

The department believes the "heap big fish" has been caught. They believe, or at least they have his word for it, that he's changed his gills and fins and is trying to restore to the Muscatatuck river the true meaning of its Indian name, "Clear river."

Warnings, Only Warnings
Angle in the pollution of the years on the Muscatatuck and but one name is blamed for the destruction of the river's game fish by residents of Jackson, Scott and Washington counties and that— Ivan C. Morgan, head of the Morgan Canning Company, Austin.

Heavy "sugar-papa" to the campaign chest of Indiana's G. O. P. and state chairman of the party during the last presidential election, Morgan never has been caught in the seining, of either the state health board or the conservation department, for state stream pollution.

This is the seventh of a series on stream pollution in Indiana. The eighth, to appear Wednesday, will tell of "A No Mean City and Its Pollution."

When residents along the river became irate in their demands that waste from their cannery at Austin cease their flow into the stream the state conservation department, before the regime of Governor Paul V. McNutt, and the state health board said they had warned Morgan of the pollution.

Nothing came of the warnings. The pollution continued.
Lye Causes Fish to Die
Only a few weeks ago residents at Little York, along the river's banks, reported lye from the home-lake packing of the cannery had resulted in the death of a large quantity of fish.

Morgan has said that stories of the death of fish had been exaggerated in some manner as any fisherman would tell of his day's sport with rod and reel.

Residents along the river point to a three-mile ditch, black with waste and sludge, that pours the wastes from his cannery into the Muscatatuck.

The ditch passes through farms and is a fine food trough for chickens and pigs, while one man along (Turn to Page Five)

SHOWERS, IS FORECAST

Relief From Heat Wave Promised for City Tonight.

Relief from rapidly climbing temperatures was promised Indianapolis today with the United States weather bureau forecast that thunderstorms can be expected here this afternoon or early tonight.

Fair weather will prevail on Wednesday, was the forecast, with cooler temperatures. The mercury Monday climbed to 92 at 4 p. m.

GOVERNOR IS MARRIED

Virginia's Chief Executive Wed to Canadian-Born Secretary.

By United Press
WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 1.—Governor John Garfield Pollard of Virginia and his Canadian-born secretary, Miss Violet Elizabeth McDougall, were wed in a quiet ceremony at the First Presbyterian church here Monday.

McNutt Is Court Victor

in Agriculture Board Row

Governor Paul V. McNutt won a victory over the recalcitrant Indiana board of agriculture today, when a three-judge federal court upheld the Governor's right to control the activities of the board through the reorganization act passed by the last legislature.

PENSION COSTS TO HIKE TAXES

12-Cent Increase in Levy Is Predicted by Auditor.

Marion county taxpayers will find that a prospective 12-cent increase of the county's tax rate is due largely to the cost of old-age pensions, the new registration law for elections and cost of the 1934 general election.

With budget requests filed with Charles A. Grossart, county auditor, the board in the county's tax rate to a problematical 53 cents for each \$100 on the basis of present valuations may not be a boost in actuality when consideration is taken of the cost of the old-age pension and the new registration law for insuring honest elections.

The old age pension law will require \$400,000, according to the budget of county commissioners and the registration law, \$103,000 which will make the tax rate increase 7 cents more than the 41-cent rate of 1932-1933.

The general election will require \$120,000 or approximately 2 cents additional in the tax rate.

Courthouse attaches point out that with a probable 12-cent increase in the tax rate for 1934 that 9 cents is due to mandatory increases by state laws.

The county council will meet soon to consider the various budget requests of county departments and it estimated that at least 3 to 4 cents of the tax rate can be cut from the budgets.

Requests in some budgets have been pointed out as being much higher than last year.

SENATOR JOHNSON'S SON ENDS OWN LIFE

Suicide in West Coast Town Is Reported.

By United Press
BURLINGAME, Cal., Aug. 1.—Archibald Johnson, second son of United States Senator Hiram Johnson, committed suicide today, authorities reported.

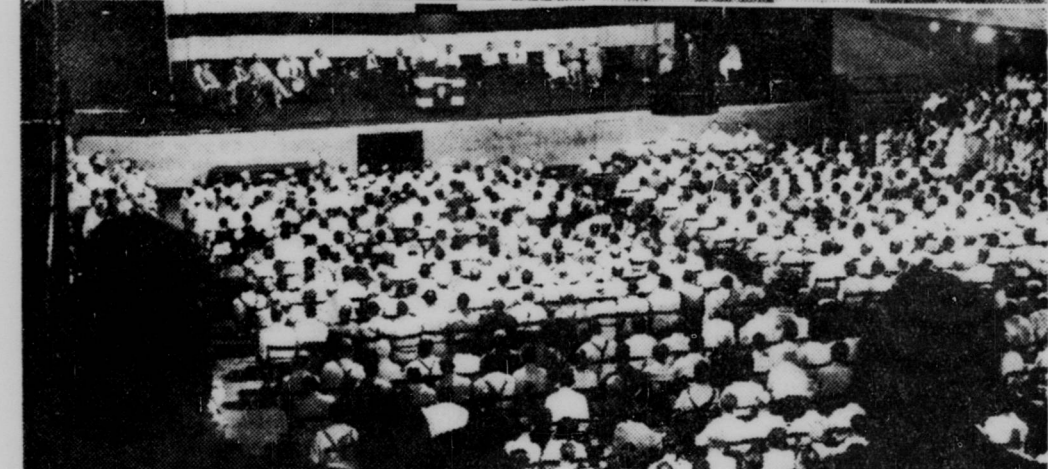
GIRL, 13, IS STATE'S YOUNGEST MOTHER

Grandparents, 29 and 32, Also Lay Claim to Title.

By United Press
SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 1.—The little town of Kurz near here today claimed among its inhabitants the youngest grandmother and mother in the state.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Ralph Croucher, 13, Monday. Her mother, Mrs. Hubert Edwards, is 29, and her father is 32.

Recovery War Fought on Three Fronts



Upper (left to right)—Herbert T. Fisher and A. L. Taylor, Chamber of Commerce officials; Lieut. Stanton Smith and Francis Wells, state recovery directors.

Center (left to right)—Harold Perry, Miss Layman, Mrs. Helen Helton and W. E. Paul, sorting more than 10,000 NRA pledges.

Lower—Part of the huge crowd that assembled in Tomlinson hall Monday night when labor leaders urged full support of the recovery program.

BATTLE against depression moved forward on three fronts today as thousands of pledges to the recovery program swamped the state NRA office at the Chamber of Commerce.

A plane, piloted by Lieutenant Stanton Smith, with Herbert O. Fisher as a passenger, left Ft. Harrison early for a circuit jump in the north part of the state to gather more pledges from industrialists.

Francis Wells, head of the program army, said his office had received more than 10,000 pledges and emergency workers were busy sorting them.

Labor groups met the challenge of recovery Monday night when they overflowed Tomlinson hall in the first huge labor meeting in many months.

SQUIRREL HUNTING SEASON IS OPENED

State Bureau Reports License Demands Exceed Last Year's.

Smart country squirrels moved to town today for the season.

For while they can scamper at will around such city oases as University park, they are open prey in the country from now until Oct. 15.

The shooting season for squirrels opened today with the number of licenses running ahead of last year, according to Kenneth Kunkel, chief of the conservation department fish and game division.

The season continues until Oct. 15, with five being the daily bag limit.

The court battle came when the board of agriculture defied McNutt a month ago, and refused to seat two new members he had appointed.

The board carried its fight into federal court and the ruling today was to the effect that the board was a mere "instrumentality" of the legislature and, as such, could be abolished at the whim of the assembly.

The decision was made by Evan A. Evans, senior judge of the circuit court of appeals at Chicago; Judge Walter C. Lindsey, district judge of Danville, Ill., and Judge Robert C. Baltzell, federal district judge for southern Indiana.

"The Indiana board of agriculture," said the court's ruling, "is but an instrumentality, which was to be used in furtherance of the cause of agriculture."

"Being but an instrumentality of the legislature it could be, of course, abolished by the body that created it. Its duties could be enlarged, and they could be narrowed by the legislature that created it. Its duties could, in fact, be entirely eliminated."

The decision was handed down after the court had granted a motion for dismissal of the case, entered by George Huftsmith and Herbert Patrick, deputy attorneys-general, acting for McNutt.

AETNA TRUST CO., RESTRICTED BANK, VOLUNTARILY CLOSED; PAYMENT IN FULL POSSIBLE

Million New Jobs Opened in Nation's Retail Stores by Code Effective Today

Provisions of Blanket Agreement Are Modified by NRA to Permit All Stores to Adopt Requirements at Once; Blue Eagle Signs Go Up.

BY H. D. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—America's "big push" toward better times brought cheering victories today.

More than a million new jobs were opened in the country's retail stores.

Steady progress was reported in the campaign to bring the steel and oil industries under provisions of the national recovery act.

This was the day set for business to put into effect President Roosevelt's emergency re-employment agreements. From all sections of the country came reports of blue eagles going up on store fronts and factories, and employers falling into line by the thousands to spread employment and pay workers higher wages.

Provisions of the blanket agreement as they affect the hours and wages of 4,000,000 employees of retail stores were modified Monday night by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

The NRA estimated that under the new terms, more 1,100,000 persons could be given immediate employment.

Progress Made on Codes
Hearings on the code of fair competition for the giant iron and steel industry were recessed after a day of thick-and-fast developments, including withdrawal of the most controversial feature of the code, that proposing to continue the company union plan of employee representation.

Progress in the effort to bring such semblance of order out of the chaotic oil industry was registered in a new code drafted by NRA officials and representatives of the industry. The new code proposes a work-week of thirty-six hours in the oil fields generally, and forty-hour week in the marketing end of the industry.

The blanket code was modified for retail stores to enable most of the nation's retailers to come under the recovery act immediately. Many had complained that the original terms would work too great a hardship.

The thousands of retailers who already had signed the original agreement are permitted to change it now in accordance with the new schedule of hours and wages.

Food Stores Lengthen Hours
The modifications, however, are subject to later action on the permanent retail codes. Hearings begin Aug. 15.

Food and grocery distributors are permitted to work under a 48-hour week, instead of the 40-hour week in the general agreement. The 1,000,000 clerks in such stores have been working up to 73 hours a week.

The other division of the retail industry—dry goods, department, specialty, mail order, men's clothing and furnishing, furniture, hardware and shoe stores—will have a 40-hour week.

Three million employees are affected by these provisions, which fix the following minimum wages: \$14 in cities of more than 500,000; \$13.50 in cities from 100,000 to 500,000; \$13 in cities and towns from 25,000 to 100,000; for towns of less than 25,000 a 20 per cent increase in wages is decreed, providing this does not require wages in excess of \$11 per week.

Minimum Less in South
In the south the minimums are \$1 less per week. Immediate trade areas are included in the general population classifications.

The food distributors will have a \$15 minimum for a forty-eight-hour week in cities of more than 500,000; \$14.50 in cities between 250,000 and 500,000; \$14 per week in cities of between 250,000 and 250,000 or their immediate trade areas. There is a \$1 differential for the south and employees with less than six months' experience will be paid \$1 less than the minimum.

The code depends upon licensing by the government of all milk distributors in the Chicago area and provides for a fine if minimum prices set in the code are ignored. This licensing plan is the heart of the government's farm relief program.

Illinois Distributors Hold Enforcement Illegal.
By United Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A court test of the government's complex farm relief program was started today.

The test was attempted by the Independent Milk Distributors' Association of northern Illinois, which filed a petition seeking an injunction to prohibit enforcement of the recently approved Chicago milk code.

The code depends upon licensing by the government of all milk distributors in the Chicago area and provides for a fine if minimum prices set in the code are ignored. This licensing plan is the heart of the government's farm relief program.

Indiana representatives of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company said that while the company has in hearty agreement with President Roosevelt's recovery program certain minor details in the local code were under discussion. When these difficulties are adjusted the A & P will announce its local policy.

G. D. Kessler, manager of the Gulf Refining Company, announced that his concern had signed the President's NRA agreement Monday and soon would go into effect in Indianapolis.

Piloted by Lieutenant Stanton (Turn to Page Two)

Donald Sutton, 3, Hurt Severely in Mishap Near Home.
Twenty-ninth street, was injured severely Monday night when struck by an automobile as he walked across Twenty-ninth street, near his home.

The automobile was driven by Conrad Schuller, 19, of 1017 Thirty-second street.

Al Feeney, state safety director, in Ft. Wayne in an attempt to smooth out the draught beer row, telegraphed statehouse officials and newspaper men that the situation at Ft. Wayne is "not as hopeless as pictured."

"Judge A. C. Fagen," said Feeney's wife, "is very reasonable, fair, and is willing to co-operate with state officials, but declares, and I agree, that those selling without licenses should be arrested."

Feeney suggested that Fry have his investigators take action against unlicensed beer sellers.

Thomas Barr Is Named Liquidating Agent for Institution.

AVOID RECEIVER DRAIN

All Cash Deposited Since National Moratorium to Be Returned.

The Aetna Trust and Savings Company, 23 North Pennsylvania street, voluntarily closed today, affairs of the bank being placed in hands of the state banking department, with possibility of depositors and creditors being paid in full.

The bank has been on restricted, or "B" basis, since the national banking moratorium. It has liabilities and assets of about \$1,900,000, with more than 1,000 depositors, President R. H. Wallace said.

Balk Receiver Expense

R. A. McKinley, state bank commissioner, named Thomas Barr, former assistant state bank commissioner, and now field accountant for the state accounts board, assigned to the banking department, as liquidating agent for the bank, under the new state bank law.

This obviates the expense attached to lengthy court receivership. McKinley said Barr probably will handle all such liquidations in the Indianapolis territory. It was announced by McKinley that all cash deposited in the bank since the moratorium will be paid in full. Deposits made prior to the moratorium will be subject to liquidation, or reorganization.

Likely to Pay in Full

"The board of directors of the Aetna Trust and Savings Company, after careful consideration, deemed it advisable to request the banking department to appoint a representative to assist in liquidation or possible reorganization of the affairs of the company," Wallace said.

"If this step eventually results in final liquidation, it is the opinion of the directors that through the orderly manner made possible under supervision of the state, in accordance with a recently enacted statute, it should be possible to pay all depositors and creditors in full."

Besides Wallace, officers of the bank, founded about a quarter of a century ago, include: Leo M. Rappaport and Lewis F. Pinsky, vice-presidents, and O. R. Olsen, treasurer.

Directors are Wallace, Rappaport, Samuel Brown, Francis W. Dunn, J. J. Fitzgerald, R. S. Martin and Pierre F. Goodrich.

EX-DEPUTY ARRESTED

Paschal Pyle, Former County Employee, Faces Child Neglect Charge.

Paschal P. Pyle, 39, of 1617 East Raymond street, former deputy county clerk, was arrested by Indianapolis police today on a charge of child neglect.

Also arrested in the case was Mrs. Cecelia Nolan, 25, whom police said from Linton, Ind. Police said she was charged with contributing to child neglect.

Both were ordered to appear in juvenile court Aug. 11, when Pyle will face charges of failing to obey a court order issued June 14, requiring him to pay \$8 a week for the support of his two children.

PRAISES GROCERS' CODE

Borinstein Commends Retailers On Provisions of Program.

Louis J. Borinstein, president of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, today commended the Indiana Retail Meat and Grocers' Association for the adoption of the NRA blanket code, including the minimum wage and hour per week clauses.

"The chamber of commerce indorses such a program," said Borinstein, "with the hope that all retail grocers and meat dealers will abide by the uniform hours, and that consumers generally will adjust their shopping in keeping with these hours."

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 75 10 a. m. 86
7 a. m. 77 11 a. m. 85
8 a. m. 82 12 (noon) 88
9 a. m. 84 1 p. m. 87

NRA Leaders

President Roosevelt's NRA program is remodeling a nation that has been in the depths of depression many months.

In Indianapolis this work of recovery is moving fast, if not faster, than in any other section of the country.

Do you know the leaders of this movement in Indianapolis? Perhaps you do; perhaps you don't.

The Times, starting today, gives you an opportunity to meet these men and women who will guide the city from its pitfalls.

Today, on Page Seven, The Times presents the first of a series of photos and short sketches of the persons leading this army of industry.

CRADLE PHONE RATES CHANGED

25-Cent Extra Charge to End When Payments Total \$9.

Monthly charge of 25 cents for the French or cradle type telephone, will be eliminated after \$9 has been paid, under an order of the public service commission adopted today.

The order is directed to the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, but is expected to be applied to other telephone companies where such phones are used, it was explained.

Sherman Minton, public counselor, had it promulgated.

It was worked out in co-operation with B. G. Halstead, attorney for the telephone company. A similar order already is in effect on Bell properties in Ohio, it was explained.

The order is retroactive, in that persons who already have paid \$9 in monthly charges for such phones need pay no longer.

Under the 25 cent charge, it will take three years to pay off for persons starting now, or the \$9 could be paid at once, it was pointed out.

Previously, there was no limitation to the monthly payments, they merely continued.

DECLARES MARTIAL LAW IN VOTE PROBE

Louisiana Governor Acts to Guard Grand Jury.

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—Martial law was declared in New Orleans Monday "to protect the grand jury" that has been investigating charges of fraud in the last general election.

The order was issued by Governor O. K. Allen, after twenty-four hours of secret political conferences and troop movements in the streets.

So far as could be learned, no threats had been made against the jurors. The points at issue were the 262 ballot boxes used in the election last November.

PREDICTS REDUCTION IN SCHOOL TAX RATE

16.8 Cents Drop Likely if State Shares Salary Cost, Is View.

Marion county's school tax rate will be reduced by 16.8 cents if the state pays \$600 of salary to each of the 1,865 teachers.

This estimate was made today in the office of Collector Clarence Jackson of the state income and sales tax division.

It is based on figures compiled by the state education department under Superintendent George C. Cole, it was said. Under the estimate, the state would pay the county \$1,110,000. Based on an assessed valuation of \$666,338,220, the 16.8 cents reduction would result.

Similar figures were produced for each of the ninety-two counties. Average teachers to be paid in a county was placed at 196 and the average tax cut at 33.6 cents.

WIFE-BEATER IS JAILED

Harry Akers Is Given Thirty Days, Fine for Assault on Mate.

Harry Akers, 509 Smith lane, was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to thirty days on the state farm today by Judge Dewey Myers on conviction of a charge of assault and battery, preferred by his wife.

Akers was charged with knocking his wife down three times during an argument at their home. He admitted he had been drinking. Mrs. Akers admitted she hurled three chairs at her husband and tore his shirt off his back, but told the judge she was acting in self-defense.