



The Indianapolis Times

Generally fair and warmer tonight and Saturday.

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GOLDEN DREAM OF LEADERS REALIZED IN CHURCH GROWTH

Attendance Figures Reach Staggering Total in Time of Greatest Depression Country Ever Has Known.

ALL FAITHS IN CITY AFFECTED Condition of Religious Organizations Is Healthiest in History Despite Strain of Hard Times.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN
Times Staff Writer

The Indianapolis church membership cavalcade is marching on and on.

Today this cavalcade has reached such staggering figures that the dreams of Henry Ward Beecher and hundreds of others have come true.

A golden dream has come true out of the greatest depression this city and country ever has known.

Cold figures tell the story of the growth of the church-going population of this city and county.

The church membership of Protestant churches in Indianapolis today is estimated at 120,000 by Dr. Ernest N. Evans, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Indianapolis. That includes the congregation just outside the city in Marion county.

This cavalcade of church-going men, women and children attend 315 Protestant churches.

This is the second of a series of stories portraying the advancement of churches in Indianapolis.

More than 350 pastors and assistants speak from pulpits in this city and county every Sunday.

The Protestant church-going population, if it could be moved as a group to Ft. Wayne, Ind., would be larger than that city can accommodate. The population of Ft. Wayne now is 114,000.

Another tremendous cavalcade of men, women and children are marching to the number of 52,116 (Continued on Page One, Second Section)

BOY, 6, UNHURT WHEN STRUCK BY LOCOMOTIVE

Sustains Slight Face Cut While Standing in Engine's Path.

Engaging in a "head-on" collision with a railroad locomotive, Edward Lawson, 6, of 3858 Ruckle street, escaped with only a slight cut under one eye today.

The boy's father, Archie M. Lawson, Home Coal Company proprietor, said the child had been playing back of the coal yard, 1114 East Maryland street, this morning.

He said the youth was standing on one track, watching cars on another track, and was bumped on the head by another slow-moving locomotive running on the track on which he stood. The boy was pushed off the track by the locomotive, his eye being cut by the rim of his spectacles.

PRESS PROBE OF FIRES

Suspect Is Held by Police in Blazes at North Side Plant.

Officials today continued investigation of a series of fires at Marshall Studios, Inc., 3001 North New Jersey street, following arrest on vagrancy charges of a Negro maid employed by Nicholas Marshall, plant proprietor.

The maid arrested was Miss Emma Mills, 21, of 1503 Ogden street. The quiz is being conducted by Bernard Lynch, fire prevention chief, deputy fire marshals and city detectives.

MERCURY SINKS IN CITY

Coollest Night of Summer Sends Temperature Below 70 Mark.

After spending one of the coolest nights of the summer, Indianapolis awoke today to find the temperatures far under 70, but climbing rapidly past that mark as a bright sun put in its appearance.

Weather tonight and Saturday will be fair and warmer, the weather bureau forecast. Starting at 58 at 6 this morning the mercury climbed fourteen degrees in six hours, touching 72 at noon.

Times Index

Book Nook	13
Bridge	10
Brown Column	14
Canning—A Series	7
Church Cartoon by Berg	20
City Briefs	20
City NRA Leaders	20
Classified	21 and 22
Comics	23
Crossword Puzzle	10
Curious World	15
Dietz on Science	10
Editorial	14
Financial	20
Fishing	11
Hickman Theater Reviews	24
Job Hunting—A Series	6
Lippmann Column	20
Obituaries	2
Onward With Church—A Series	1
Radio	9
Serial Story	23
Sports	18
Vital Statistics	20
Woman's Pages	6 and 7

Can't Take It

Cop Won't Stand for 'Razberry,' So Youth Is Arrested.

MOTORCYCLE Officer Dale Smith just can't "take it." As a result, Robert Moore, 16, of 1511 North Haugh street, today vowed never again to give a police officer the "razberry" salute. Smith testified before Dewey Meyers, municipal prob. judge, that Moore, with three other youths in the front seat of his car, passed the officer as he sat parked at the curb on his cycle. As they passed, Smith said, he detected a sound resembling "brrrrrrp," and set out in pursuit, arresting Moore for driving with four in the front seat.

Moore denied giving Smith the "razberry," saying it was one of his companions.

Meyers released Moore with a warning always to be polite to police officers in the future, and never to "razberry" them.

ROUT TRADERS BY TEAR BOMBS

Fumes in Stock Exchange Ventilation System Forces Close.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Police were investigating that two tear gas bombs had been thrown in an open place of the Stock Exchange ventilation system.

Fumes drove traders from the floor and forced suspension of trading for the day.

Many traders received severe irritation of the eyes and face, but the emergency hospital said none of the injuries was serious.

ELECT U. S. GEOLOGIST FOR RESEARCH AWARD

Dr. T. B. Nolan to Receive Honor for Studies in Mines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Dr. Thomas B. Nolan, geologist of the United States geological survey, has been awarded the Spenderoff prize of the International Geological Congress in recognition of his studies of the complex earth structure of western mining districts of the United States.

A geologist under 35 living in the host country is honored with the prize at each international congress of geologists. Dr. Nolan was elected for the honor by a committee composed entirely of foreign geologists, of which Sir John J. Flett, the chief British delegate, was chairman.

Dr. Nolan's geological researches have been of great aid in the scientific understanding and the commercial development of the mining areas at Tonopah, Nev., Gold Hill, Utah, and Eureka, Nev.

U. S. DUES IN WORLD UNION ARE 'NEGLECTED'

Private Fund Solicited After Sum Is Cut Off by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Dues of the United States in the International Council of Scientific Unions and six international unions upon which America science is represented are being paid from private money of the National Research Council because congress omitted the usual appropriation of about \$5,000 when it passed the state department appropriation bill last session.

Rather than jeopardize friendly scientific relations with the international unions and with other governments, the National Research Council decided to restore the dues matter to pay the 1932 quotas of this country's funds, although the present economic situation has increased the financial demands upon this co-ordinating scientific organization.

Officials of the National Research Council expressed the hope that congress would restore its participation in these essential international science unions.

PASTOR IS MAGICIAN

When Not Preaching, He Buies Self with Feats of Magic.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 4.—Dr. P. H. Chase, Louisiana (Mo.) Presbyterian minister, is one of the best amateur magicians in central Missouri. When not preaching, he usually can be found exhibiting his sleight-of-hand tricks.

The lease was approved shortly before noon today by the stockholders of the Circle Theater Company at the Lincoln.

"These people," Leo M. Rappaport, attorney of The Circle Theater Company, stated, "will operate a limited number of theaters between here and New York, probably a dozen."

"These gentlemen will give their personal attention to these theaters

which includes the Circle and Indiana. The basis of the lease is a guaranteed rental and percentage of the gross income.

"In all probability Ace Berry, now in charge of the Circle and Indiana, closed at present, will be retained."

"The lease was negotiated by William A. Brennan of this city."

Feld will arrive here Tuesday to look over the new acquired theater properties.

Rappaport explained that the lease affects only the theaters, not the commercial parts of the building. This lease takes Rappaport, Herman Lieber and their associates out of the movie theater business in this city. They still own and operate a limited number of theaters between here and New York, probably a dozen.

"These gentlemen will give their personal attention to these theaters

35,000 STATE EMPLOYERS NRA SIGNERS

Strong Support Accorded National Recovery Campaign.

UNION FORCES SWELLED

Labor Is Responding to 'Golden Opportunity,' Says Fritz.

Coincident with the widespread success of the NRA drive in which more than 35,000 Indiana employers have signed covenants to date, officials of the Indiana Federation of Labor today announced success in their campaign to unionize all trades in the state.

Adolph Fritz, secretary of the federation, said that twenty-one new Indiana unions have been organized in the last few weeks, and more than 13,900 workers have been enlisted with organized labor. Fritz estimated that 25,000 recruits would be signed up before the end of the drive.

"The President has presented labor with its golden opportunity," said Fritz, "and we firmly are behind his recovery program. The Indiana men signed up to date in the drive are exclusive of such industrial centers as Ft. Wayne, Terre Haute, Anderson, Kokomo, Peru, South Bend and Lake county."

Complaints are Probable

Fritz announced that among the new unions organized in the state are the machinists, tool and die workers, furniture workers, painters, quarry men, electricians, cooks and waiters, upholsterers, common laborers and salespeople.

Francis Wells, Indiana recovery director, announced today that fifty complaints about employers, alleged to be violating terms of the President's agreement, have been received. These industrialists, greatly in minority, according to Wells, will be investigated.

"Many complaints have come from people who are ignorant of the code of the industries by which they are employed," said Wells. "We are making a list of the complaints, however, which will be sent to Washington."

General Staff Named

With the appointment of a "general staff" for the local NRA, consisting of a "general," a "lieutenant-general" and three "colonels," recovery leaders declared today that the first step in re-employment had been taken since the start of the drive.

As reported in The Times several days ago an Indianapolis woman, Mrs. Elias C. Atkins, president of the Junior League of Indianapolis, was appointed "lieutenant-general" to assist Charles W. Chase, president of the Indianapolis Railways, the "general" of the re-employment force.

James E. Fisher, editor; Charles M. Bryan, president of the Indianapolis Advertising Club, and T. M. Overley, manager of the Better Business Bureau, were appointed "colonels" in charge of various phases of the work.

Accepts Generalship

Fisher will supervise the unemployment and code observance surveys; Bryan will be in charge of publicity and Overley will institute and supervise speaker's bureau.

In accepting the "generalship" Chase said: "My own company is thoroughly in sympathy with the NRA program, but because of special conditions affecting street railways, a code is being prepared which, I understand, will be submitted to the national administration, probably next week. Until that code has been completed I can not say just what the increase in employment by our own company will be."

Mrs. Atkins said today she had no plans to announce pending a meeting of the "general staff" today or Saturday.

Ask Advice on "Chiselers"

Following a meeting of the district recovery board Thursday, advice from Washington was requested to determine what may be done with employers who sign the covenant with the President and fail to abide by the terms. William J. Mooney was elected chairman of the board and Vincent Bendix, vice-chairman.

Wells stated that more than one-third of the 30,000 agreements distributed in the state had been returned to his office.

Wells also stated that the restaurant association had informed him that no employees may be charged more than 25 cents for a meal in the place where the worker is employed. This dictum has been approved tentatively by the national administration, Wells said.

Refund on Salaries

Indianapolis retail hardware merchants announced adoption of a resolution advocating obedience to the code Thursday and instituting a program to keep stores open sixty hours a week. Stores that are opened Sunday must be closed Saturday.

The Western Union Telegraph Company announced distribution of \$731,000 to its employees as a salary refund. The refund will affect 225 Indianapolis employees of the company.

Indianapolis Home Builders' Association and the Indianapolis office of the Richmond clothes firm were among local firms to announce adherence to the NRA Thursday.

Oscar Bauer, manager of the Broad Ripple park, announced a purpose to direct the force of the federal government against kidnappers and racketeers is the beginning

ROOSEVELT WORKS TO SETTLE PENNSYLVANIA MINE STRIKE

Dog's Efforts to Rout Sluggers in Vain



'MERCY' THEFT PRISONER FREED

Parole Is Granted Father Who Stole to Feed His Children.

Imprisoned because he stole only canned goods and some meat for his motherless children after two years of unemployment and desperation, Frank Jones was freed from the Indiana state prison today.

Jones, who was sentenced to from one to ten years in Hendricks county in January, was one of two prisoners paroled by the state pardon board.

The other was Lawrence Isenbarger, sentenced here in March, 1930, to ten years for robbery.

Fourteen other prison pleas were denied.

Included in the denials were Steve Karanovich, who killed his friend at a wedding, and George Kelley, who got drunk and stole three horses in rotation.

Jones' parole was based on a position he has in Chicago. He stole the food from a store at Maple Wood.

JAPANESE ARE TAUGHT NATIVE TONGUE IN U. S.

Fifty-Two Children Enrolled in Single Class in Colorado.

ROCKY FORD, Colo., Aug. 4.—Japanese children in this vicinity are so eager to improve themselves that they spend from 7:30 a. m. until noon every day, except Sunday, learning to read and write their parents' language after learning English all winter in the public schools.

This summer there are fifty-two students enrolled in the classes, which are conducted by S. Kawari and M. Kato, graduates of Kansas college.

Although the school has been open each summer for six years, this is the first time that the enrollment has been large enough to justify hiring more than one teacher.

Any Japanese child of 8 or more may attend. Classes include reading and writing Japanese, construction of the language, composition and stories. Every child who attends regularly and passes all the courses will be given a certificate for the year's work.

Japanese schools also have been organized in Swink and Las Animas.

PASTOR SUED BY WIFE

Anderson Clergyman Accused of Brutality in Divorce Complaint.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 4.—Accused of associating with other women, the Rev. Homer E. Duke, evangelist and political speaker, was defendant today in a divorce suit filed by his wife, Pearl G. Duke.

Her complaint also charged that she was beaten and kicked by her husband the night of July 30.

Reverend Duke stumped the streets of Anderson in 1929 on behalf of Jesse H. Mellett, reform candidate for mayor. After Mellett's election, the evangelist was appointed city building inspector.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	58	10 a. m.	69
7 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	70
8 a. m.	64	12 (noon)	72
9 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	74

Senate Probers Place Racketeering Blame on Officials of Large Cities

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 4.—The blame for organized crime and racketeering was placed squarely upon the metropolitan municipal governments of America today in a preliminary report of the senatorial investigation of gangsterism issued by Senator Louis A. Murphy (Dem., Ia.).

A federal secret police was suggested by Murphy to meet the menace of gang terror.

Murphy's report centered on the development of criminal super-government in Chicago which he cited as an example of the inroads which organized crime can make.

The federal government, Murphy declared, alone has the power to strike swiftly and relentlessly at the heart of the crime problem.

President Roosevelt's announced purpose to direct the force of the federal government against kidnappers and racketeers is the beginning



Victim's Skull Fractured in Beating by Robbers

\$400 Loot Is Taken From Cafe Owner in Attack at His Garage Doors; Three Are Held.

Three men were held for questioning today by police in the slugging and \$400 robbery of John Nachoff, 36, of 1223 North Mount street, Thursday night at his garage doors.

Nachoff, proprietor of a lunchroom at 1442 North Senate avenue, was beaten into insensibility with a tape-wrapped soldering iron by assailants whom he said he did not see. He sustained a fracture of the skull and scalp lacerations and is in serious condition at city hospital.

He was robbed of an automatic pistol, which he did not have time to use, and \$400 in cash in a sack, which he brought home from the restaurant.

Attacked Without Warning

Nachoff told police the attack came without warning, the first blow being struck from behind as he stepped from his car to open the garage door. The bandits continued to rain blows on his head, as he sought to draw his gun, until he sank unconscious.

He was unable to describe his assailants, except that they were Negroes. As he was being attacked, his dog, penned in the back yard, barked, but was unable to reach his side. Relatives discovered his unconscious form after being aroused by the noise.

Employe Is Arrested

Two men who turned out the lights of their car and fled when they saw police, near the Nachoff home shortly after the attack, were captured by Patrolmen Musgrove and Brooks, after a chase at high speed, and were held as suspicious characters for investigation in connection with the Nachoff case.

They gave their names as Pete Perdue, 23, of 1423 East Market street, and Ray Bradshaw, 21, of 237 South Randolph street. Police today said they doubted if the two were implicated in the case.

Early today, Lieutenant John Sheehan and squad arrested John Bartlett, alias Sapho, 42, Negro, 1579 North Senate avenue, an employe of Nachoff's restaurant, for questioning in the case. Police said he usually spends his evenings at the restaurant, but failed to show up either Thursday afternoon or night.

Once Shot Resisting Bandits

Nachoff was shot twice two years ago while resisting bandits at the restaurant.

Mrs. Frank Vanoff of the same address, wife of Nachoff's business partner, said an attempt to poison Prince, Nachoff's police dog, was made Monday night when poisoned hamburger was thrown into his pen.

Comotion caused by the dog caused investigation, resulting in discovery of the poisoned meat, which the dog had not touched.

MUSIC DETERS SUICIDE

Pathologist Recommends It as Cure for Mental Fatigue.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Music is a suicide deterrent, says Dr. George Burgess Magrath, celebrated Boston pathologist—but, adds he, "it must be good music."

Dr. Magrath, a lover of music, says he knows no better remedy for physical or mental fatigue, "however produced." A person determined to end it all would be induced by good music to "put it off until the next morning, or perhaps forever," says Dr. Magrath.

Moley Starts Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state and members of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," returned today from a conference with the President and prepared to begin at once his efforts to strengthen the federal government's arm for a blow against the nation's criminals.

The principal task of our committee is to determine the new legislation needed to give complete coverage to these crimes and the possible reform of judicial procedure in respect to the writs of habeas corpus and supersedeas.

Murphy described his proposed federal secret police as "a federal law enforcement unit that will cover the populous centers working quietly, thoroughly and relentlessly. For the terrorism of hoodlums must be substituted the terrorism of the law."

Senator Murphy said his committee would direct its efforts toward drafting new legislation which would enable the federal government to throw its full powers against organized crime. Reforms of judicial procedure also will be proposed.

"We should make it a felony to pay money to, or negotiate with, kidnappers or their agents," he said.

President Giving Full Attention to Effort to End Dispute.

NRA CHIEF IS AGENT

Peace, If Any in Near Future, Likely Direct From Hyde Park.

BY FREDERICK A. STORM

United Press Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 4.—President Roosevelt today gave his full attention to the Pennsylvania coal strike, hopeful that ways and means for an early settlement could be found.

Mr. Roosevelt was co-operating with General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, who was active at Washington to end the dispute.

It was felt here that whatever agreement was reached between the striking miners and operators would be submitted to Mr. Roosevelt for approval, thus leading to the assumption that announcements of peace, if there are to be any in the near future, would come directly from Hyde Park.

Following the breakdown of negotiations Thursday night, Johnson held several telephone conversations with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. He met again with Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. At his insistence, the operators then agreed to a meeting today.

Withdrawal Strikers' Demands

Lewis agreed to withdraw all of the strikers' demands except their request that the miners have their own "check weigh men" at the tipplers to see that the miners get full credit for the amount of coal they produce.

The operators previously were refused an agreement on even this basis, but Johnson was expected to tell them forcefully of the President's desire for a quick settlement of the strike pending complete adjustment of controversial issues when the coal code comes up for hearing next week. The administrator said the terms of any settlement must be approved by Mr. Roosevelt.

Made National Issue

Johnson enlisted the aid of Gerard Swope and Walter C. Teagle, members of the recovery administration's industrial advisory board, in effecting a settlement.

They were reported to have been in touch with officials of the United States Corporation. The Steel Corporation controls the H. C. Frick mines, at which the strike began.

The strike has become a national issue, bringing into the open all of the major controversies between capital and labor under the national recovery act. The main dispute is over recognition of labor unions, which brings in the company union fight of the steel industry.

Sets Precedent for Future

It has gained added importance with the realization of both operators and miners that the decision in the present case may well form a precedent to which operators will have to subscribe in the future.

In the cards dealt them in the "new deal," coal mine workers found one which they are counting on now to bring them through victoriously. It is the section of the recovery act which stipulates that "employers shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

WORKS BOARD STAMPS APPROVAL ON PAVING

Push Plan to Widen Road 52 From Kessler Blvd. Junction.

Indianapolis works board today approved a plan presented by the state highway commission to the city highway commission to the city zoning board, for the improvement of state road 52, the Lafayette road, from the junction of Kessler boulevard to Sixteenth street, a stretch of three-quarters of a mile.

The state board's plan provided the improvement will be made by the state, on the condition the city donate an additional fifteen feet on the west side of the roadway for a wide shoulder.

The road at present is fifty-four feet wide, and the state highway commission contemplates no change in the roadway, the works board was told today.

The board instructed Steeg to interview property owners in the district. Since no property will be affected physically by the plan, it was believed that co-operation from property owners would be obtained.

LOAN IS AUTHORIZED

State Grants County Permission to Borrow \$650,000.

Authorization of a \$650,000 temporary loan for Marion county has been granted by the state tax board.