



The Indianapolis Times

Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer.

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HOME
EDITION

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES JOIN IN RECOVERY DRIVE

New Edifice Will Rise as Congregation's
Contribution to President's Campaign
for Prosperity Restoration.

STEADY MEMBERSHIP GAIN SHOWN

National Leader Cites Great Advance Made
in City in Recent Years, Looks
Optimistically Into Future.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN
Times Church Editor

Out of right thinking develop great works.
Members of the Indianapolis cavalcade of the Church of
Christ, Scientist, have aided in the national as well as the
world-wide growth of Christian Science.

Out of this has developed also a co-operation with the
campaign for prosperity all over the nation, with the an-
nouncement that the Fourth Church plans a new \$125,000
edifice at Butler and Pleasant Run boulevard in Irvington.

To give employment to as many people as possible, the
five local churches contributed, as did all other Christian
Science churches, to a \$4,000-
000 plant for the Christian
Science Publishing Society in
Boston.

The program of President Roose-
velt for national prosperity has the
complete support of Christian Sci-
entists.

There are five Christian Science
Churches in Indianapolis, with an es-
timated total of 10,000 students of
Christian Science.

Largest in History

This is understood to be the largest
number of students in the his-
tory of the city, which shows the
splendid advancement this church
has made in Indianapolis.

In an interview with the Christian
Science committee on Publication,
R. B. Shimer said: "Quietly, meek-
ly, the Christian Scientist looks to
God, to the Mind which was in
Christ Jesus, to provide the right
idea to meet every human need. He
understands the mental nature of
all inharmonies, and seeks not to be
'overcome of evil,' but to 'overcome
evil with good.'"

In considering the achievements of
the local churches, Shimer points
out, without any idea of boasting,
the wonderful growth of The
Church.

Five Great Churches

"The five Christian Science
Churches of Indianapolis," Shimer
states, "testify to the virility of the
Truth as discovered and practiced
by Mary Baker Eddy."

"Defining 'Church' as 'The struc-
ture of Truth and Love; whatever
rests upon and proceeds from Divine
Principle,' Mrs. Eddy developed an
organization, the sole purpose of
which is to transform the world by
changing the thoughts of men, heal-
ing the sick and sinning by the
same method which Jesus and the
apostles employed."

"Hence, she says further, in de-
fining Church: 'The Church is that
institution which affords proof of
its utility and is found elevating the
race, rousing the dormant under-
standing from material beliefs to
(Turn to Page Eleven)"

SUBSIDIZING OF WHEAT EXPORTS THREATENED

Wallace to Take Step If Other
Nations Fail to Co-operate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Agri-
culture Secretary Henry Wallace to-
day announced that if world wheat
producing nations refuse to co-
operate further in reducing crops
the United States will make "sub-
sidized exports."

"I don't like to use the word
dumping," said Wallace. "And I
think subsidized exports describes it
the best."

SHIFT DRUGGAN PRISON

Chicago Beer Baron, Pampered, Is
Moved to Atlanta.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 15.—
"Terry" Druggan, Chicago beer
baron whose unusual privileges at
the federal prison annex here led
to suspension of four of the staff,
was en route today to Atlanta to
complete the remainder of his two-
year income tax law violation sen-
tence there.

Injuries in Fall Cause Death

PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 15.—In-
juries suffered in a fall from a tele-
phone pole two weeks ago caused the
death here today of Ralph Burton,
telephone company line foreman for
thirty years.

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MR. BUSINESS MAN:

This is an open letter to you from The Indianapolis Times.
These days of adjustment to the President's recovery plans are
trying ones for you. Since the announcement of the blanket code
this newspaper has made every effort to keep you fully informed
about all its developments.

Because we are independent politically and financially, we
have been able to give you complete and unbiased reports of this
great social movement—the greatest, perhaps, since the adoption
of the Constitution.

The Times does not feel that a newspaper should give merely
ordinary service to you in such extraordinary times. It wants to
give you direct assistance in working out your problems under the
NRA. It is anxious to come right into your store, office or factory
and give you specific and authoritative advice.

So on Monday this newspaper, at considerable expense, re-
tained a staff of experts in Washington to answer your questions.
Their services are available to you at no charge. All you need do
is write or telephone (Riley 5551) The Times your questions and
we shall try to print the answers within two days. Your name will
be withheld if you request it.

HOME RAZED BY GAS BLAST

Lives of Two Are Periled as
Explosion Rocks
East Side.

At least two persons narrowly es-
caped death early today when a
terrific explosion, that rocked the
suburban east side for several miles,
destroyed a residence at Devon and
Michigan streets.

The house, occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Phillips, was razed by
the blast that tore out the walls
and hurled fragments of the build-
ing and furniture for many yards.
Fire that followed completed de-
struction of the building.

Celluloid Is Blamed

Only explanation available for the
explosion is that Phillips had 180
pounds of celluloid in a cedar chest
in the house.

This, which had been in the house
since they resided there the last four
weeks, is believed to have formed
gases in the confined space which
led to the explosion.

Persons in the neighborhood were
routed from their beds by the blast.
Pieces of glass from windows of the
Phillips home were hurled against
the residence of neighbors.

Lives of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips
were saved because they had been
visiting a relative's home, four
blocks distant, until early today and
were returning home, when they
witnessed the house go up in smoke
and fire.

Only remaining pieces of approxi-
mately \$2,000 worth of furniture in
the residence were the steel sections
of a piano and radio-phonograph,
and the telephone, from which the
enamel had melted.

Lives of neighbors and their four
children probably were saved be-
cause of a vacant lot between the
houses. Merle Porteus, R. R. 10,
Box 425, living south of the Phil-
lips residence, said that had it not
been for the lot, his house proba-
bly would have been consumed by
flames.

Hurled From Beds by Blast

Porteus said that he, his wife and
four children were hurled from their
beds by the blast. Other persons
in the district for more than a mile
said they thought an earthquake had
struck.

The Phillips had been visiting
at the home of Mrs. Phillips' brother,
Patrick O'Leary, on Belmont avenue,
near New York street, where a re-
sidence is ill.

Value of the house, which is eight
miles east of the downtown district,
is estimated at \$1,500 by George
Henke, attorney, representing Mrs.
Annie Goos of Cambridge, Mass.,
owner.

The residence recently had been
repaired before the Phillipses occu-
pied it.

RACKETEERS CONTROL CITIES, SENATE IS TOLD

New York Attorney Makes Charge
in Crime Probe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Gangsters
and racketeers "are part of the
machine" of municipal control,
United States Attorney George Z.
Medalie of New York, charged to-
day before the senate racket com-
mittee.

"So long as patronage exists in
municipal politics—so long as the
people keep countenancing that
power—in New York, Chicago or any
other large city, you will have that
alliance with crime," said Medalie.

FOX HUNT CALLED TO SAVE CHICKEN FLOCKS

Bluffton Farmers to Take Field;
One Lovers 300 Birds.

BLUFFTON, Ind., Aug. 15.—A
hunt for foxes that have been kill-
ing chickens in this vicinity is
scheduled for Wednesday. Five of
the animals have been seen.

A total of 300 fowls has been
carried away from the John Gra-
ham farm alone in the last few
weeks.

TRUCK HEARING SLATED

Steam, Electric Lines to Offer
Carrier Rate Views.

Views of steam and electric rail-
roads concerning rates of motor
vehicles operating as contract and
common carriers will be heard by
the public service commission at 10
Wednesday morning.

Perry McCart and Mole Cook,
public service commissioners, ex-
pressed disappointment that little
tangible evidence had been pre-
sented by the truck firms concern-
ing transportation costs.

Attorneys for steam and electric
railroads are understood to be ready
with figures on costs of operating
the truck lines.

AIRMEN WILL AID NRA DRIVE

Blue Eagle Will Be Taken
by Plane to 27 Cities
in Indiana.

The Blue Eagle will soar over
Indiana this week in two missions
to promote President Roosevelt's
national industrial recovery act.

Flown from the fuselage of an air-
plane to be piloted by Lieutenant
Stanley T. Smith, commander of
Schoen field, Ft. Harrison, the em-
blem of national recovery will be
carried to twenty-seven Indiana
cities Thursday and Friday.

Bearing letters from Governor
Paul V. McNutt, Mayor Reginald H.
Sullivan and Francis Wells, Indiana
recovery director, Herbert Fisher,
aeronautical director of the Cham-
ber of Commerce will fly as a pas-
senger in the Blue Eagle plane to
invite mayors of Indiana cities to
send delegates and boats to the
monster parade and celebration for
Indiana Recovery day, Aug. 21.

Thursday the plane will leave In-
dianapolis at 8 a. m., flying to Ko-
komo, Marion, Peru, Wabash, Ft.
Wayne, Auburn, Angola, Goshen,
Elkhart, South Bend, Michigan City,
Gary and Lafayette.

A similar flight will be made Fri-
day to Bloomington, Greencastle,
Terre Haute, Sullivan, Vincennes,
Evansville, Jeffersonville, New Al-
bany, Madison, Connersville, Rich-
mond and Muncie.

Governor Paul V. McNutt official-
ly will proclaim "Indiana Recovery
day" to be held Aug. 21 from his
office at the statehouse, Thursday.
(Turn to Page Four)

PUBLIC WORKS GRAFT FOUGHT

U. S. Engineers Assigned to
Prevent Fraud in
Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Two
experienced engineers were assigned
today to prevent graft and see that
the government gets its money's
worth in the \$3,300,000,000 public
works program.

"They will see to it that contract
specifications are lived up to, that
the government is not cheated and
that government funds are dis-
bursed as intended," said Secretary
of Interior Harold I. Ickes, admin-
istrator of the fund.

Charles Allen, Chicago, with head-
quarters at Chicago, was named in-
spector for Illinois, Indiana, Michi-
gan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

TAXICAB MAKES NEW DOOR IN DRUG STORE

Rowson Pharmacy Is Magnet for
All Flying Objects.

The front door of the pharmacy
of Norman Rowson, 1102 North Illi-
nois street, apparently is a magnet
for various objects, ranging from
bullets to taxis.

This morning, Rowson came to
work to find the front of his store
altered. Early today Harry Epley,
taxi driver, lost control of his auto,
which crashed into the building.
Bricks were knocked out, and the
door ripped from its hinges. Row-
son estimated loss at \$500.

Several weeks ago, during the
lunch hour at the place, a bullet
fired by gunmen went through the
front window, narrowly missing em-
ployees and customers.

MINOR TRIAL TAKES DAY

Traffic Offender's Case Costs Coun-
ty \$40 for \$2.50 Fine.

RED BLUFF, Cal., Aug. 15.—An
all-day court battle over a minor
traffic infraction which usually
brings a \$2.50 fine, cost Tahama
county \$40 recently.

The case in which the defend-
ant claimed he was innocent, took
three attorneys, a state traffic of-
ficer and members of the jury
from other work for the entire day.
The jury disagreed.

BANK PROMOTION MADE

McNutt Names H. B. Wells as State
Division Head.

Promotion of H. B. Wells to head
the division of banks in the state
department of financial institutions
was announced today by Governor
Paul V. McNutt.

Wells has been in charge of re-
search for the department.

He is on leave of absence from his
teaching position on the staff at
Indiana university.

KEG BREW'S BACK, BUT THERE'S NO RUSH LIKE THAT FIRST ONE

DRAUGHT BEER SCHOONERS 'SAIL' ON 'MAIDEN CRUISE'



Upper Left—One of ye olde time
sports that came back today with
the first sales of draught beer.
One brew dealer with the right to
sell beer to be taken out took a
chance with this bar fly and filled
up his growler.

Upper Right—Schooners crossing
the bar. This fellow hasn't

skipped a one as skipper of the
schooners, as draught beer was
purveyed today at Monninger's
on West Ohio street, at 10 cents
a stein.

Lower Left—A new sign of the
times that with variations was
blazoned today in front of city

restaurants, delicatessen and drug
stores.

Lower Right—Miss Roberta
Miller steps up to the Canteen's
brass rail, 37 South Illinois street,
to blow the men down. She has
looked upon collars when they
were high and she knows how to
rid herself of too much foam.

Many Lunchers Stick to
Their Bottle as
Taps Foam.

HIGH COLLAR IS RAPPED

Foam on Top, False Bottom
Glasses Draw Jests
From Customers.

Draught beer came back to
Indiana today, foam "collar"
and false bottom and all, after
a lapse of eighteen years, but
Indianapolis failed to see any-
thing like the rush that came
when legal 3.2 beer made its
appearance here in bottles on
April 7.

Cafes and bars throughout the
city reported a flourishing trade,
but added that it could not com-
pare to "new beer day" last April.
Legalized by Governor Paul V.
McNutt last Saturday, draught beer
went on sale promptly at 9 this
morning. Some cafes on the north
side and at the edge of the down-
town section "jumped the gun" and
were selling keg beer Monday night.

First Rush Busy One

The first rush, shortly after 9,
found nearly every bar in downtown
Indianapolis completely filled. Busi-
ness dropped off shortly after, and
came back with a rush at noon
time.

Prices varied, but for the most
part, patrons found cafe owners
charging 10 cents for a ten and
twelve-ounce stein, and 5 cents for
six and seven-ounce steins. Only one
downtown bar was selling twelve-
ounce steins for a nickel.

There was no sign of any short-
age of barrel beer at noon and it
appeared that the supply on hand
would be more than ample for im-
mediate needs.

Saratoga Is Jammed

The Saratoga bar, Washington
and Illinois streets and Kentucky
avenue, started selling draught beer
at the stroke of 9. The bar was
jammed. The Saratoga was sell-
ing a ten-ounce stein of Budweiser
beer for 10 cents and twelve-ounce
steins of all other beers for 10 cents.

"We will handle no nickel beer
for the present," said E. N. Koehler,
co-owner of the Saratoga with W. P.
Coughlin. "There will be little
demand for bottled beer for a few
days, but the sale will come back
eventually. We had a very good
night Monday. We did a business
in bottled beer comparable to a
Saturday night."

Three on Tap

Koehler said the Saratoga planned
to carry three standard brands on
tap all the time. He predicted that
the 10-cent bottle of beer will ap-
pear soon.

One small bar, near the Saratoga,
was selling a 16-ounce stein of beer
for 10 cents.

Richard Stegemeier, owner of the
Avalon, 118 East Washington street,
was, figuratively, wringing his
hands. Stegemeier was unable to
get his draught beer equipment in-
stalled in time for this morning's
trade.

Crowds which filled downtown
cafes seemed to be in high good
humor and many jovially "kidded"
the waiters and bartenders about
the "collar" on the draught beer.

Sell at Two Prices

Many places, including Bar's, at
Washington and Illinois streets,
were serving 5 and 10-cent glasses
of beer.

City hall employees "ducked out"
shortly after 9 to Lonnie and Ray's
cafe, 150 North Alabama street,
where Lonnie Lyster, old-time bar-
tender, was dispensing beer with
both hands.

"I always knew there was some-
thing wrong with bottled beer,"
said Lyster. "Now I know what it
was. When I get my hand on a
stein and draw a beer, I can close
my eyes and just see those horses
and wagons of the 'gay nineties'
passing by."

Lyster was selling a twelve-ounce
stein for 10 cents and a seven-
ounce glass for a nickel.

The Manila bar, Delaware street
and Virginia avenue, was selling
draught beer at 5 and 10 cents and
reported a good trade throughout
the day.

The one place selling twelve-
ounce steins for 5 cents was Krak's
bar at 332 East Washington street,
owned by I. Krakovitz, who oper-
ated a saloon here twenty-three
years ago. Krakovitz had renovat-
ed his equipment and his old fix-
tures were all in place—bar, brass
rail and decorations.

No Bottle Calls

Bill Chapple, bartender for Krak-
ovitz since 1910, said he had not
had a call for a bottle of beer all
day. Krakovitz was selling only
Mausner.

Demands for bottled beer came
with the noon crowds. Several of
the lunchers refused to consider the
draught brew product, scolding the
"cut" of a barrel.

A statement issued by Paul P.
Fry, state excise director, Monday
afternoon, listing the wholesale and
retail costs of beer, revealed the
fact that a ten-ounce glass for a
nickel would be a reality in Indi-
ana were it not for the importers'
"cut" of \$1 a barrel.

Fry's figures "proved" that
draught beer sellers would lose
money by selling ten-ounce glasses
of barrel brew at 5 cents. At 10
cents, according to his figures, the
seller made a profit of nearly 100
per cent on a sixteen-gallon half-
barrel.

Circus Facts

Show Grounds—Old ball
park, West Washington street.
Performances—2 and 8 p. m.
Doors Open—1 and 7 p. m.
Ticket Branch Office—Clark
& Cade drug store, Claypool
hotel.

Open All Day—Yellow ticket
office on the show grounds for
reserved seats.

Ticket Sale—Regular ticket
sale at the Red and White
wagon starts when doors open
at 1 and 7 p. m.

Arrival—From Kankakee, Ill.
Next Stop—Dayton, O.
No street parade.

RECONCILIATION FOR MARY, DOUG LOOMS

Actress Reveals Pickfair No
Longer for Sale.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Possibil-
ity that a reconciliation had been
effected between Mary Pickford and
Douglas Fairbanks was seen Mon-
day when Miss Pickford told re-
porters that Pickfair, the mansion
she and her estranged husband
built in Hollywood, no longer is for
sale.

"It was for sale once," she said,
"but it is for sale no longer."

When asked specifically if a
reconciliation with Fairbanks was
in sight, she begged reporters to re-
frain from asking such questions.

Miss Pickford was served with a
summons in a \$250,000 suit charg-
ing breach of contract, filed by Ed-
ward Hemmer, who described him-
self as having been the film star's
manager more than ten years ago.

60,000 MAY STRIKE

NRA Watching Developments in
Garment Workers' Dispute.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The
national labor board is ready to
step in to seek to prevent the
threatened strike of 60,000 New
York garment workers, Dr. Leo
Weisman, acting chairman of the
NRA board, said today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The first
major industrial conflict since
President Roosevelt's nonstrike
agreement broke out today when
2,500 workers in one division of the
dress industry walked out as the
forerunner of a strike of 50,000 to
60,000 members of the Dress and
Waist Makers Union and Interna-
tional Ladies Garment Union set for
Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY IS CALLED

Kentucky Lawmakers to Ponder
Machinery for Recall.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 15.—The
Kentucky general assembly gathered
here today in special session at the
call of Governor Ruby Laffoon. Sub-
mission of the question of recall of
the eighteenth amendment, and the
raising of revenues for relief pur-
poses are major problems.