



# The Indianapolis Times

Clearing this afternoon, followed by fair weather tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

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## MOLEY, KEY MAN IN 'BRAIN TRUST,' RESIGNS OFFICE

Roosevelt's Chief Adviser Will Quit as Cabinet Assistant to Become Editor of New Magazine.

### DISAGREES WITH SECRETARY HULL

Political Scientist Breaks With State Department Head Over Policies; President Voices Regret.

BY FREDERICK A. STORM  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt reached the parting of the ways today with Professor Raymond L. Moley, key man of the celebrated "brain trust," who is credited with originating much of the program of the New Deal.

Moley's reason for resigning as assistant secretary of state was given as his desire to accept the editorship of a new national weekly, backed by Vincent Astor, a close friend of the President.

Political observers immediately interpreted it as a necessary move to keep peace in the President's official family.

Moley is known to have disagreed on matters of policy with his immediate superior, Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The resignation led immediately to a renewal of persistent reports that Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin planned to resign. Woodin has been away from his office for weeks because of illness and the recent revelation that his name was on the "preferred customers' list" of J. P. Morgan, a man brought criticism from congressional committees.

Moley



### ELEVEN HURT IN WHITING BLAST

Standard Oil Co. Still Is Wrecked by Explosion of Escaping Gas.

By United Press  
WHITING, Ind., Aug. 28.—Eleven workmen were injured in an explosion today which wrecked a still at the Standard Oil Company refinery, the largest plant of its kind in the world.

The injured were taken to St. Catherine's hospital at Indiana Harbor, where it was feared some may die.

The blast was caused by escaping gas in Unit 369. Fire that followed the explosion was extinguished by the company's fire department, maintained at the plant for such emergencies.

Nine of the injured were burned seriously. Ten other workmen were treated for slight injuries and returned to their homes.

Mr. Roosevelt's parting with the man who had been so close to him that he often was referred to as "assistant President" was cordial. Moley resigned effective Sept. 7.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted the resignation, pledging his continued friendship. The President's letter of acceptance bore this salutation: "Dear Raymond."

Moley's letter of resignation and the President's letter of acceptance were made public at the summer White House Sunday, after a conference among Mr. Roosevelt, Moley, Astor, and Stephen T. Early, the President's assistant secretary.

The magazine backed by Astor is to be "an adventure in independent political journalism," Astor said. The publication will be essentially political, concentrating on interpretation of government and the New Deal.

"I pledge you my active and continued support of the ideals to which you have given such a hopeful and auspicious realization," Moley told the President.

Moley's differences with Hull first became apparent at the London economic conference. Moley espoused the cause of economic nationalism, while Hull is a thorough-going in-

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### FEENEY TO GO ON TOUR

Stated for Series of Meetings for Police Radio Fund.

Al Feeney, state safety director, will go on a speaking tour this week, seeking to spur interest in the campaign to raise funds to equip a state police radio system.

He will speak before the Women's Business and Professional Club to-night at Edinburgh, before mass meeting at Ft. Wayne Tuesday noon, and in Decatur Tuesday afternoon; at the Newcastle Rotary luncheon Wednesday and at a mass meeting in Logansport Friday.

### PRITCHARD IN REUNION

Indianapolis Men Named Head of Family Association.

Annual reunion of the Pritchard Association of Indiana was held Sunday in Pioneer Park, Franklin, Ind. Walter Pritchard, Indianapolis attorney, presided.

Officers for the coming year will be Oren Pritchard, Indianapolis president; James Bonham Franklin vice-president; Mrs. Emma Pangburn, Franklin secretary-treasurer; and Miss Margaret Hunt, corresponding secretary.

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### One Wild Leap and 'Courthouse Joe' McLafferty Leads Brown Derby

way of ailments in the present or past.

From behind that clock, or stuck up in some pigeonhole near it, Joe McLafferty of the courthouse photostat division, brought out enough hoarded ballots to place him in the lead in the Brown Derby race for the city's most distinguished citizen.

And as Courthouse Joe took the lead with an avalanche of undated ballots by 4 o'clock this afternoon, the race to speak before a state fair crowd on Sept. 7 was

due to settle into fierce day-by-day battle of ballots.

At 4 p.m. the last undated ballot is due in the Times office.

**B**EFORENIGHT, each ballot carries a date and each dated vote must be in the hands of Jo-Jo and the other contest judges within twenty-four hours of its dating—Monday's ballots should be in the Times office by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The campaign is on the last week. On Sept. 5 the last ballot

will be printed. The winner will be named Sept. 6 and crowned with the royal derby on the night of Sept. 7 in front of the grandstand at the state fairground. He will receive a silver plaque from The Times.

Candidates in the skull stand-

ings on Wednesday are requested to furnish the sizes of their cranium and the histories of their noble efforts to keep those domes ahead of the corner cop in traffic violations and jay-walking. A photo must accompany the head-

size and case-record of each derbyite.

With Thursday's standings, the ten leaders in the race will be shown in pictorial glory, pulchritude, with or without benefit of dandruff, in The Times.

**M**OTOR INN ROGERS clung to second place in the race for sun-colored toppiece, while "Riverside" Mushrush, Walgreen, Krueger and Dulberger made a rumpus for third place and were as bunched as hothouse lettuce.

## HOME EDITION

### MENACE OF CODE STRIKE FACED BY NRA CHIEFTAINS

Organized Labor Prepares to Battle. Re-written Agreement Submitted to Government by Nonunion Workers.

### JOHNSON WORKS TO AVERT CLASH

Automobile Code Is Signed; Volunteer Army Told to Avoid Mention of Boycott in Drive on Violators.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The threat of a general strike by bituminous coal miners complicated discussion of a coal code today, as organized labor vigorously opposed a re-written coal agreement presented to the national recovery administration by nonunion operators.

Labor leaders began a determined attack on the labor section, which they find objectionable. They were defeated over the week-end in an effort to exclude a similar provision from the automobile code.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson sought to stifle the strike menace by summoning nonunion operators and United Mine Workers' officials for a continuation of conferences begun last week. President John L. Lewis of the mine workers, has threatened Johnson with rupture of negotiations and an appeal to the country.

Lewis frequently has said that labor was prepared to use force if necessary to make secure the rights it felt were guaranteed by the National Recovery Act.

Drive is Weakened

The coal code problem weakens the impetus of the drive which began today to place employers 100 per cent behind the recovery program by Labor day. More than 1,500,000 volunteer workers began soliciting enlistments after Recovery Administrator Johnson had appealed in a national address Sunday night to keep the Blue Eagle's "wings clean and talons sharp."

Johnson specifically told the volunteers to avoid the implications of boycott against recalcitrant employers.

But the administrator insisted that the American people were to be dealt only with those firms within their rights in any determination which display the Blue Eagle insignia of co-operation.

The NRA labor advisory board is determined to make a fighting issue of the new labor clause, which is cropping up in code after code. In the form it now is written into the coal code, it gives employers the "right to hire, discharge, promote and demote employees on the basis of individual merit, without regard to their membership or nonmembership in any organization."

Called Unjust Advantage

Labor leaders declare a provision of this sort gives employers the opportunity unjustly to dismiss union workers on the grounds of inefficiency.

They consented to inclusion of a similar clause in the automobile code only on the understanding that it would not be taken as a precedent in writing other codes.

Call for the meeting was issued by F. H. Speake, field secretary of the Regulated Motor Carriers, Inc., 513-20 Meyer-Kiser building, following a conference with Feeney, in which the latter warned that the trucking industry must act to halt the increasing number of truck accidents, or Feeney would act.

The truckers have asked for statistics from leading insurance firms to determine the principal causes of truck accidents.

Feeney's demand for action followed a truck collision in the northern part of the state a week ago, in which six persons returning from the world's fair were killed when their truck was sideswiped by a highway freighter, the driver of which left the scene and later was apprehended in Chicago.

The automobile code raised the question of what will Henry Ford do?

Ford's Attitude Is Puzzle

Ford did not participate in the conferences which evolved the code, and he did not indicate his attitude toward it.

He is not a member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which was set up by the code as the body to administer it, and he always has insisted on non-union labor in his plants.

The code gives his employees, and those of all other automobile plants, the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and frees them from any interference, restraint, or coercion by the employers.

The automobile code provides for a thirty-five-hour week and minimum wages of 40 to 43 cents an hour, and \$14 to \$15 a week, depending on population. It becomes effective Sept. 5.

President Roosevelt signed it Sunday.

**Mrs. George Springer Dies**

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. George M. Springer, Seaville, Kan., last Friday. Mrs. Springer was the sister of Mrs. George M. Miller, 427 North Keystone avenue and visited in Indianapolis frequently.

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### Plane Flies Upside-Down Three Hours



### ENTIRE STATE STARTS DRIVE FOR NRA GOAL

Smash at Violators, Unemployment Check, Consumer Survey on Program.

### PAY ROLLS INCREASED

Hundreds of Workers Are Added, Reports on Industries Show.

Indiana towns and cities today began surveys of unemployment, investigation of alleged NRA violations, and pledging of consumers, with official opening of the national NRA campaign.

Francis Wells, recovery director for the United States department of commerce in Indiana, announced that many towns in the state, along with Indianapolis, had inaugurated local campaigns a week before the national drive.

Wells declared that about 75 per cent, or 60,000 out of a possible 90,000 agreements, mailed to Indiana employers had been returned signed. He reiterated that the deadline for employers is Sept. 1, at which time he expects to have the state "90 per cent subscribed to the President's covenant."

Many Employees Added

Two local industries which prefer to remain unidentified for the present have added 900 employees and \$20,000 to their weekly pay rolls since the start of the Indianapolis NRA drive, according to Wells.

While he planned to make a non-stop, upside down trip from St. Louis to Chicago, but landed at Joliet, Ill., instead, and rested awhile before continuing to the world's fair, and international air races. A crowd of 8,000 persons awaited him at the airport.

The Italian flier flew upside down for 3 hours 6 minutes 39 seconds, according to reports of official observers of the National Aeronautical Association.

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