



# The Indianapolis Times

Showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Capital  
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS  
Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

VOLUME 45—NUMBER 98

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
at Postoffice, Indianapolis

## 3 ARE KILLED AS HURRICANE SWEEPS CUBA

Storm Heads Toward Texas  
After Causing Great  
Damage on Island.

## FIVE LOOTERS SLAIN

Towns Are Flooded, Houses  
Are Razed by Terrific  
Force of Wind.

By Lawrence Haas  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Sept. 2.—A hurricane moved across the Gulf of Mexico toward Texas today, after ripping a path from east to west over Cuba, causing great damage, but taking little toll of life.

Though communication with some provincial towns still was severed, reports to date showed only three known dead.

Seventy-three persons were in hospitals here.

The heaviest death list was that of looters. Soldiers killed five in Havana streets, determined that theft should not add to the loss of hurricane victims. One man was killed by a fall from a roof here, and two men were killed at Santa Clara.

Weather Forecasts Help

Twentieth century efficiency of weather forecasters made it possible to check each mile as the hurricane moved westward, and added to the drama of its irresistible progress.

Reports of damage began reaching Havana in the western portion of the island, Friday morning. The wind swept through the provinces of Camaguey, Santa Clara, and Matanzas, ripping down trees on plantations, unroofing more solidly built houses, felling telegraph and telephone poles, and demolishing shacks of the poor.

Rivers rose and a number of towns were partly flooded. Rains and black clouds preceded the full hurricane winds.

Communication lines stood up long enough to give ample warning, and damage was lessened because windows and doors were secured and small boats were beached. Large ones, including the Cunarder Mauretania, hove to and rode out the winds.

Waters Sweep Promenade

The storm hit Havana at 1 p. m. The sixty-mile wind rose to ninety-eight miles, and gusts were reported as high as 162 miles an hour. Telephone wires were down. Light went out.

The waters of the gulf rose with alarming rapidity and swept over the Malecon, the waterfront promenade at the northern end of the city near the presidential palace. Across the narrow harbor entrance the waves roared up on Morro castle.

In the city they lapped their way for blocks in toward the broad Prado, and halted there.

By 5:30 p. m. the wind was abating, leaving many persons marooned in the Malecon-Prado area.

Streets Are Littered  
Streets were littered with glass and foliage. Roofs of some buildings caved in, and debris was scattered over the street. Police, soldiers, and members of the ABC revolutionary society turned out into the streets at once to prevent looting.

Relief was organized hastily but efficiently. The government was organizing truck caravans and trains to take food and medical supplies to stricken provincial towns.

## CODE SIGNED BY POSTAL

Other Wire Firms Put PRA Pact Provisions Into Effect.

Postal Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries today announced signing of the President's re-employment agreement with the substituted provisions of the proposed code for telegraph communication companies, which were approved by the NRA Aug. 30, 1933.

Simultaneously with the signing of the code by Postal Telegraph Company, Commercial Cables, Commercial Pacific, Mackay Radio and All America Cables also signed the NRA code today and put its provisions into effect.

## BAR TO HOLD MEETING

Dean Gavit Will Be Speaker at Opening Fall Session.

The Indianapolis Bar Association will hold its opening meeting of the fall session Wednesday at 6 in the Columbia Club, according to announcement by Homer Elliott, president.

Dean Bernard C. Gavit of the Indiana university law school will be the speaker.

## Times Index

ABC of NRA	Page 9
Book a Day	12
Bridge	12
Brown Column	4
Brown Derby Coupon	2
Church News	12
Classified	12
Comics	12
Conservation Series	11
Crossword Puzzle	11
Curious World	11
Diet on Science	9
Editorial	4
Financial	9
Hickman Theater Reviews	6-7
Herblock Cartoon	4
Obituaries	7
Radio	12
Serial Story	11
Sports	11
Vital Statistics	8
West Point Goes to War—Series	7
Woman's Page	5

## Taxi War Flares; Three Cabs Damaged and Driver Is Robbed

Six persons are under arrest as result of a taxicab war which flared early today, causing damage to three cabs and ten instances of call box tampering.

Police were instructed at roll call today to take drastic action to end the disorder.

One cab driver reported he was beaten and robbed of \$1.70.

The strife is believed the result of a rate cut put into effect Friday by the Hoosier Cab Company, as its machines and boxes were the only ones molested.

"Anywhere in the city for 45 cents" is the maximum charge of the Hoosier company, based on a rate schedule of 15 cents for the first two miles, and 10 cents for each two-thirds mile thereafter, but with a limit of 45 cents inside the city.

Those under arrest, all charged with vagrancy, and held under \$2,000 bond each, are:

William Ross, 28, of 431 North Illinois street, a Union cab driver, and his wife, Mrs. Marie Ross, 26;

Harold Shriver, 30, of 968 North Meridian street, H. E. McColl, 30, of 828 Daly street, and Harry Ford, 55, Spencer, Ind.

Police said Ross was driving a cab in which the others were riding.

Belief was expressed by police that a radio-equipped car was used by those responsible for the disorder, as no progress was made in the case until calls to officials were taken off the air and placed on telephones.

Francis Wilson, 432 North Grace

street, a Hoosier driver, said he received a call of get a package at a north side apartment house. While he was on the second floor of the building, all the glass was broken from his cab, including that in the headlights, a shaft was driven through the radiator, and the body of the car dented.

The driver who reported he was beaten and robbed was Fred Owens, 1130 North Illinois street. He said that on returning to his parked Hoosier cab in the 100 block East St. Joseph street, four men attacked him and took the money.

A brick was hurled through the windshield of two other Hoosier cabs whose drivers were Lewis Poynter, 318 West Thirtieth street, and George Stewart, 2354 Leland avenue.

At the Fair

SUNDAY

Children's Day

(Children 12 and under admitted free.)

Sunday school, I. U. building, 9:30 a. m.

Indiana university stage show, all day, I. U. building.

American Legion drum corps contest, grandstand, afternoon and night.

Weather forecast—Rain and warm.

MONDAY

Labor Day

Judging of Groom's contest, Gold Medal Club, open steer classes, coliseum.

Judging of wool, wethers, B-Rambouillet and C-Rambouillet, sheep arena.

Yorkshire and fat barrows judging, swine arena.

Poultry judging.

Races, vaudeville and band concerts, afternoon, and fireworks, grandstand.

Horse show, pony polo, vaudeville, band concerts, 7 p. m., coliseum.

Industrial exhibits, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., manufacturers' building and mechanical field.

Purdue students' judging contest, coliseum.

Dog show, dog and cat show building.

Farm bureau quartet, 10 a. m. to noon, grandstand.

I. U. stage show, all day, I. U. building.

Broadcasting by WLS, WOWO and WKBF, grandstand, and WFBM near administration building.

ARCHEOLOGISTS WORK

ON RUIN 1,500 YEARS OLD

Land Deeded to Arizona University for Research.

By United Press

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 2.—Seven acres of land, on which is located an Indian ruin 1,500 years old, have been deeded to the University of Arizona, that archeologists may continue their work.

Already artifacts of bygone days and the actual walls, floors, posts and other building features of the Indians' homes have been uncovered.

"The ruin is especially important, because it contains two quite distinct types of homes," Dr. Byron Cummings, director of the university archeology department, said.

"The two periods are represented by the pit houses, which have been excavated partially, and which date back about 1,500 years, and the surface pueblo, unexcavated, which probably dates back 800 or 1,000 years."

DOOM PARIS LANDMARK

Mansion Built for Louis XIV Ballet Organizer to Be Razed.

By United Press

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Another historical landmark is being destroyed. A seventeenth century mansion on the Ile Saint-Louis, built for Louis Heselin, ballet organizer of Louis XIV, by Louis Le Vau, one of the architects who collaborated in the construction of the Tuileries palace, is to be demolished to make way for an up-to-date apartment building. The house was built in 1640.

WINE FAR IN FUTURE

Parisians Plant Grapes for Beverage Due in 1940.

By United Press

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Two thousand grape vines are about to be planted here on a vacant slope near the basilica of the Sacre-Coeur. The vines will produce no wine before 1940, but Parisians will have the pleasure of drinking, eventually, a "Montmartre Hill" vintage instead of resorting to the wines of the provinces.

Not since the Romans conquered France have grape vines flourished in Montmartre.

McLafferty Thinks Brown Derby Is in the Bag

SKULL STANDINGS

Joe McLafferty 7,394

T. B. Rogers 3,374

Fred W. Krueger 3,327

E. W. Mushrush 3,021

Bob Shank 2,298

Elias W. Duberger 1,631

Dr. William Smith Jr. 1,596

Louis J. Carvin 1,067

Reiner 853

Clarence L. Baker 468

state fair that he has begun practicing his coronation speech.

Friday night he kept his neighbors awake for hours, acclaiming the merits of his home through the shout of a cornet.

With a lead of approximately 4,400 ballots, Joe is trying to determine whether the proper stance for being crowned should be in the humility of a Marc Anator or with the crassness of a Caesar.

Plenty of pile-drivers will be present for the coronation and if it be Joe—and he seems to think he has it in the bag—then Indianapolis will hear a crash that promises to rend the very fairground and turn the fair race-track into a gaping California quake.

HEAD phenologists of the Brown Derby are taking cranium measurements, charting bumps of knowledge and neck caruncles, and find that the size of Courthouse Joe McLafferty's vote has given him that well-known malady "bigamus headus."

Joe is so confident of winning the regal crown and being presented with the silver plaque on the night of Sept. 7 at the Indiana

May Borrow Money

In cutting the old age pension appropriation, the county will depend on borrowing money if necessary to make payments until the state pays its one-half of the estimated cost of the pension.

By permitting a \$275,000 appropriation to be levied upon taxpayers, it is hoped that in two or

## CODE TO OPEN NEW ERA FOR UNION MINERS

Peace Treaty to Be Handed  
President on His Return  
Next Week.

## END CHECKOFF SYSTEM

Evils of Company Houses  
and Scrip Also Will Be  
Eliminated.

By Fred H. Kury  
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—A peace treaty for capital and labor in the coal industry, with many new personal privileges for miners, will be ready for President Roosevelt when he steps ashore from the yacht Nourmahal here Monday night or Tuesday morning. These liberties, which mean a man's job prior to NRA, come after hard-fought battles of their leaders, led by John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Phillip Murray, international vice-president; and Pat Fagan, president of district No. 3.

To gain them, the union men have given up one of their weapons, the checkoff system of collecting union dues from the employers.

Details of their victories were revealed today. Although the code can not be quoted until it is approved by the President, it has been learned from indisputable authority that it will contain provisions to eliminate the coal and iron police, whose operations are bloody chapters in the history of coal.

Company House Evil Ended

Also out will go the operator-hired deputy sheriffs.

The code as now written also provides that miners need no longer live in company houses to work in the coal fields. Deduction of rent from the pay envelopes that some times contained no money at all, and many times showed the worker owed the operator a deficit at the end of a two-week period also will disappear.

In the future a miner can live where he chooses. "No longer will his bed and board be the club weapons of the operators, for the New Era provides that he can not be required to buy in company stores, where the prices for the meager fare of 'sowbly and hominy' kept the average miner in virtual peonage."

Child labor must disappear entirely from the coal fields.

The miner of the future will be in a position to boast that he went into the pits at the age of 12 or 14 to labor in the sputtering glare of a carbide lamp under conditions that made him an old man before he was 35.

Age Limit Is 18

Under the code no one will be able to work below the surface before he is 18. The trapper boy, the stable boy, and the child loader, miner, will have disappeared as soon as the coal code becomes effective.

Another feature is that the miner must be paid in coin of the realm—not scrip, which formed a great total of the currency put into the pay envelopes of miners, particularly in the western Pennsylvania fields.

If he did earn a surplus over his "store bill" and rent charges, the miner of the past was kept in bondage by scrip acceptable only at company stores, where charges often were 30 to 60 per cent higher than the prevailing cash prices on the most necessary commodities.

As the pick, shovel, black powder, carbide, and other necessities of the trade and furnished by the miners in some instances, they also were sold at exorbitant prices by company stores.

This also is eliminated in the new code.

Checkoff Is Eliminated

Universal recognition of the check-weighman, the man who weighs each miner's output at the pit mouth, now becomes a fact. Under the code, the check-weighman will be a "company man," elected by the miners themselves, and paid by the company, to assure full credit for product of their labors.

Officials of the miners' union, on the other hand, have sacrificed their claims to the famous "checkoff" system. That was the plan where the miner's dollar a month dues to the United Mine Workers was deducted from the envelopes and paid in bulk to the local labor organization leaders.

In the future, the support of the miners' union will be left solely in the hands of those who voluntarily pay at the end of each month.

All these new privileges will come to the miners coincidental with the celebration of Labor day.

## Plane Burns and Famed Flier Dies



De Pinedo

Francesco De Pinedo,  
Noted Italian Airman,  
Gives Up Life in Crash.

By Delos Smith  
United Press Staff Correspondent

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The spectacular career of Francesco de Pinedo, daring aviator, ended in a burst of flames today, when his Bellanca monoplane crashed as he was taking off on a non-stop solo flight to Bagdad.

The famous Italian pilot had launched his heavily loaded plane down the concrete runway at 7:01 a. m. It attained a terrific speed, then began swerving under its cargo of 1,027 gallons of gasoline. Once it left the runway, but De Pinedo, without decreasing his speed, brought it back.

An instant later, it lurched off its course again. De Pinedo strove mightily to bring it back, but had lost control. The plane missed the administration building, where a number of spectators were gathered on the plaza, and crashed against a steel fence. There was a flash of flame as the gasoline caught fire.

Spectators raced across the field, almost certain De Pinedo could not have survived, but hopeful that

(Turn to Page Two)

## HELD IN DOPE PEDDLING

Wabash Man, Niece Under Arrest in  
Huntington Probe.

By United Press

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 2.—Clay Hibbard, 39, and Edna Lane, 34, his niece, both of Wabash, were held here today pending a federal grand jury investigation of alleged dope peddling in Wabash county.

## CHAPEL TO BE COPIED

Catholic Structure Will Be Similar  
to One Built in 1777.

By United Press

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 1.—The first Catholic chapel in what is now Tucson will be copied in a new structure to be built here by Father Victor Stoner.

The original chapel was built in 1777 and located near Sentinel peak, outside the walls of what was called the Old Pueblo, now Tucson.

Little Hail Insurance Carried

By United Press

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 2.—Hail apparently does little damage in Oregon. Only \$96,482 worth of hailstone insurance is carried in the state.

## RACE TRACK Selections

By O. Revilla

CONEY ISLAND RACE TRACK, CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2.—With the rain on the shelf and a fast track in sight for today's card, Justice Logan from the Dan Morris stable looks like the little gal to bow before the judges in the third race. Nothing to beat except Dollar Princess, and that won't be hard.

Am handing you a nice thing in Silver Sun to cop the fifth, the handicap race of the afternoon. This bangtail is plenty good now and should be 4 or 5 to 1 when he goes to the post. Skirl is dropped in with a cheap bunch in the seventh and Scarlet Brigade looks like the winner in the nightcap.

The opener looks like a tossup between George and Kind Today, and Dominant Miss will like the fast going in the sixth.

With the opening of the first track under the new Michigan state law, Pari-Mutuel looks like a kick in the fifth at the Detroit Fairgrounds track. Gallant Sir in the

sixth, coupled as the Church entry, will be another hard to beat to the wire. Legionary figures to cop the opener and Sister Mary, with no trouble, should show the boys the way home in the second.

Old Protractor in the third is at top nose and Pinita, a winner at Coney last week, looks mighty fit in the nightcap.

Today's Selections

At Coney Island—

1. George, King Hollister, King Today.

2. Captain Bill, Laura Keive, Just Mrs.

3. Justice Logan, Dollar Princess, Ocean Flight.

4. Abbell, Smear, Deamster.

5. Silver Sun, Tatanne, Spring Station.

6. Dominant Miss, Slapstick, Billy Jones.

7. Skirl, Babee, Low Gear.

8. Scarlet Brigade, Kitty Sue, Snobful.

Best—Justice Logan. (Track—Fast.)

At Detroit Fairground—

1. Legionary, Kieva, Little Patriot.

2. Sister Mary, Screech, Whizz James.

3. Protractor, Sky Haven, Burgo.

4. Wise Dream, Lucky Light, More-soris.

5. Pari-Mutuel, Jim Dandy, Stealingaway.

6. Gallant Sir, No More, Mr. Sponge.

7. Tarnish, Durva, Dr. Synfax.

8. Pinita, Thistle Fynn, Huraway.

Best—Pari-Mutuel. Track—Fast.

## NAME OF MYSTERY MAN TO BE BARED IN TORTURE DEATH

Tilton (Ill.) Prisoner Promises to Reveal  
Name of Accomplice After Visit With  
Police to His Sweetheart.

## CONFESSION EXONERATES CITY MAN

Harold Peck Still in Custody, but Other  
Captives Say He Is Not Guilty  
in Fiendish Crime.

By Times Special

ROBINSON, Ill., Sept. 2.—Identity of a mystery man in the torture slaying of Mrs. Mary Schrader, 82-year-old farm woman, is expected to be revealed here today.

Harry Shelby, 44, Tilton, Ill., said to have confessed his part in the crime, is depended upon to reveal the name of his accomplice.

Shelby made a deal with Lawrence Taylor, Illinois state police chief, promising to reveal the name if officers would take him to Danville, Ill., to see his sweetheart. The officers and the prisoner have not yet returned here.

In the meantime, Harold L. Peck of Indianapolis and John Allen, 26, of Danville, arrested Thursday night with Shelby, are still in custody, and authorities announce that a confession by Allen, as well as that of Shelby, exonerates Peck.

The confessions credited to Allen and Shelby seek to shift most of the murder blame upon the mystery man.

Allen asserts that while the two women were being attacked, in a bedroom of the home, he was in a barn searching for money.

But on her deathbed, Mrs. Schrader declared:

"I placed my mark on him by scratching his arm."

An arm of Allen bears such mark, authorities declare.

Borrowed Peck's Auto

In exoneration of Peck, Allen declared he borrowed Peck's automobile on the pretext that he wished to use it "to see a friend," and asserted the Indianapolis man had no knowledge that the car was to be used in a crime.

However, Peck will remain in custody until this afternoon, at least, pending outcome of a coroner's inquest set for 3 today. His estranged wife, Mrs. Lucille Peck, and two children, Gloria, 9, and Mabel, 7, live in Indianapolis at 725 West Thirty-second street, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis, parents of Mrs. Peck.

Illinois state police who have been guarding the jail and roads leading into Robinson since the arrests, due to fear of mob violence, still were on duty today.

Twenty Officers on Guard

Twenty officers are at their posts. The situation is considerably less tense than prevailed Friday.

Mrs. Schrader and her daughter, Miss Anna Schrader, 47, were assaulted criminally and the former's brother, Bernard Weldon, 84, beaten into insensibility Tuesday night, after three men invaded the Weldon home near Newton, Ill., and tortured the three in efforts to ascertain the hiding place of money.

Injuries incurred by Mrs. Schrader proved fatal a few hours after the attack. Her brother's condition is fair today. The daughter was not injured seriously.

Loot the Torture Killers was only \$10. Holding flaming matches against the feet of Mrs. Schrader and Weldon was one of the cruelties the band