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Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

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EIGHT MORE U. S. DESTROYERS ARE ORDERED TO CUBA

Coast Guard Ships Will Be Rushed to Caribbean; Eight Others Will Stand By for Emergency.

DISORDERS MENACE NEW REGIME

Violence Reported From Many Towns; Plea Against Intervention Made by Rebellion Chief.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The navy department today drew eight additional destroyers into its preparations to protect American lives in Cuba, while the coast guard ordered a similar number of its destroyers to participate in the movement.

The navy department announced eight coast guard destroyers had been ordered from Norfolk, Va., to Cuban waters, where they will report to Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman aboard the cruiser Richmond and in command of the special service squadron.

Eight naval destroyers were ordered from Newport, R. I., to home stations to disembark naval reservists and take aboard their regular crews of eighty-five men each. They then would be available for instant movement to Cuba.

Mum's Word!

State Cops Not Let In on Bank Robbery, Says Captain Leach.

"ALL I know is what I read in the papers." This Will Rogers comment was applied by Captain Matt Leach of the state police today to the co-operation between his department and the Indianapolis city police.

Disorders Are Fought

BY LAWRENCE S. HAAS

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HAVANA, Sept. 7.—Disorders in Cuba were vigorously fought by the new revolutionary regime today as a threat against the American warships and marines toward Havana stirred grave fear of intervention.

Sporadic outbreaks, seizure of sugar centrals, some of them American owned, scattered killings and a threat against at least one American citizen caused the revolutionists, still insecure in the saddle, to fight hard against further incidents that might bring United States Marines ashore.

Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, leading member of the governing commission of five, said the sporadic outbreaks were being promptly quelled. He referred to them as a heritage from previous regimes, arising from economic distress.

Asks Fair Play

Regarding intervention, he declared all Cuba asked was fair play and a chance to draw up a new constitution of its own, not one dictated by the United States. The presence of the American warships and marines would render the whole task of the regime more difficult, he said.

"Have we been prejudiced and found guilty?" he asked in a statement to the United Press. "Must the first truly Cuban government this country has had succumb to intimidation? This is hardly in accord with President Roosevelt's 'good neighbor' policy that all Latin-America recently applauded."

Unrecognized by Welles

They met in an atmosphere portentous with possibility of war or disaster. Unrecognized by any foreign government entirely out of touch with Sumner Welles, American ambassador, who co-operated in every phase of the preceding Céspedes revolutionary government, the enlisted men running the military and police, and unbacked by most of the principal political figures, the committee fought desperately to make itself secure, establish absolute order, and avoid American intervention, which every Cuban patriot would regard as the ultimate tragedy.

Mobs of workers in Oriente province seized the Chaparra and Delicias sugar centrals. Other workers seized the Baguana central in the same province. The United Press received an unconfirmed private report that 1,000 workers seized the Hormiguera central in Santa Clara province.

Police Watch Newspaper

In Havana the government assigned policemen to guard the Havana Post, fearing attacks because an article in another newspaper declared that the Post was for Machado.

Ambassador Welles prevented a possible incident that at the moment might have caused intervention when a group of students, port workers, and members of the ABC radical society sought to prevent the sailing of Mathew V. Molanphy, American general manager of the United Fruit Company, whom they accused of instigating the assassination of Margarito Iglesias, a worker, American is safeguarded.

A deputation visited Welles. He warned them of the seriousness of seeking to detain an American and obtained their word of honor that they would not permit interference with his departure.

Byrd Again to Explore Antarctic



Richard E. Byrd

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, polar explorer, announced at the White House today that he would sail Sept. 25 from Boston for a two-year exploration voyage to the Antarctic.

HEAT KEEPS ITS CLUTCH ON CITY

No Hope for Relief Given in Next 36 Hours, as Mercury Rises.

The heat wave tightened its grip on Indianapolis today, and at noon the temperature reading was three degrees higher than the noon reading of Wednesday. At 12:30 today the mercury had climbed to 92.

There is little or no hope for any change in temperature for the next thirty-six hours, it was forecast today by the United States weather bureau.

The mercury is running on an average of ten degrees above normal, J. H. Armstrong, senior meteorologist said. Wednesday's high was 91, eleven degrees above normal. Tuesday was nine degrees above normal, and Monday, ten degrees.

The temperature dropped to 72 during the night, providing city residents with a comfortable night. Starting at 72 at 6 this morning, the mercury humped itself twenty degrees in the next six hours.

Judging from Wednesday's advance, it appeared likely that the mercury might touch the 95-mark by mid-afternoon.

TEA, COFFEE RACKET IS PROBED BY COPS

'Salesman' Alleged to Have Promised Jobs.

A big "tea and coffee racket" was disclosed today when police arrested Harry Johnson, 18, Norfolk, Va., on vagrancy charges pending an investigation into the racket Johnson is alleged to have been working in Indianapolis for a month.

Johnson is alleged to have visited many houses in the city, soliciting trade for the "Tea, Coffee and Grocery Company of Norfolk, Va."

Johnson is said by police to have made an offer to each prospective customer, telling them that if they purchased \$14 worth of merchandise, \$1 down, he would procure for them a job, or the gift of a watch.

Several complaints were received by the Better Business Bureau, it was learned by police, who sought out the alleged racketeer who was collecting dollar bills and disappearing.

JUDGE BARS GUNMEN FROM COURT SESSION

Refuses to Allow Murder Suspects to Appear on Behalf of Captive.

BAIL REDUCTION DENIED

Cox Lashes Prisoner for Falsehood and Carrying Guns on Trip.

With the alleged murderers of Police Sergeant Lester Jones barred from the courtroom, Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox today denied Willard Kelly, Indianapolis bandit suspect, reduction in bonds under which he is held.

Charged with vehicle taking and with auto banditry, and specifically accused of taking part in the hold-up last November in the Indianapolis Railways car barns, in which \$1,300 was taken, Kelly appeared in court with his attorneys in his habeas corpus action.

Thomas McNulty and Henry Winkler, attorneys for Kelly, charged police with holding Kelly on excessive bonds of \$15,000 and accused the courts of delaying trial. Kelly's address is 1510 North Bosart avenue.

Moved to County Jail

The alleged Jones murderers, Fred Adams, Ernie Gibson, and Edward (Foggy) Dean were moved to Marion county jail early today from the Hamilton county jail at Noblesville, to testify for Kelly.

They are said to have made statements exonerating Kelly of the charges and were ready to appear in court to corroborate their statements.

"I am not going to turn loose those men in this courtroom," barked Cox to Kelly's attorneys. "If necessary, we'll go to the jail to take their testimony."

Placed on the stand, Kelly was quizzed personally by Cox. He admitted that he had been arrested three times prior to his arrest in Louisville in January and that in 1925 he had been sentenced to two to four years for burglary and had been paroled after serving four years of his term.

Arrest Is Admitted

He admitted he was taken into custody and quizzed as a suspect in the holdups of the Hilgemeyer Packing Company, and the Polk Milk Company.

When arrested in Louisville with the men held on the murder charges, Kelly was said to have been packing two automatic revolvers. He admitted he had two guns and was carrying them "for protection."

"Protection against hijackers?" asked Cox.

"Yes," answered Kelly. "Then you were going to Louisville to meet Foggy Dean and discuss a beer deal?" pressed Cox.

"Yes," said Kelly.

Denies Hijacking Intent

"Were you going to do any hijacking?" asked the judge. "No, not then," answered Kelly. "The two guns, police assert, were stolen from an United States armory, but Kelly insisted he had purchased the revolvers."

Waving Kelly off the stand, Cox delivered an angry lecture to the attorneys.

"This man hasn't told me the truth," said the judge bitterly. "He left jail promising to go straight and here he is, admitting running beer, and packing two guns."

Assailed by Judge

He denies taking part in the street car robbery, but he doesn't explain those guns very well. The only thing guns are used for is to shoot people.

Purpose of the high bond apparently is to hold Kelly in custody where the officers can put their hands on him when they want him. As far as the delay in the trial is concerned, I never knew of Judge Frank P. Baker in criminal court delaying a trial.

"Rather, Baker has been criticized for handling cases too rapidly. Take this man back to jail."

BRIDGE CONTRACTS LET

\$23,388 Worth of Work Involved on Four Spans.

Four bridge contracts were awarded today by the state highway commission. The total was approximately \$23,388.

Contract for two bridges on state road 10 near Argus in Marshall county was let to McGraw and West, South Bend, on a bid of \$10,472.35.

Contract for two bridges on state road 35 near Beaublossom in Brown county were let to Goodwin and Harvey of Danville, Ind., on a bid of \$12,916.02.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	89
7 a. m.	73	11 a. m.	90
8 a. m.	78	12 (noon)	91
9 a. m.	83	1 p. m.	93

Everyday!

Heirlooms and pets, gifts surrounded with sentiment, valuable papers, important keys, pocketbooks containing identification cards and money, packages forgotten while in transit—these are only a few of the things lost every day in a big city.

If you are among those who have lost something, phone a lost ad to The Times.

RI-5551

Cardinal Is Threatened by Maniac



Cardinal Dougherty

ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 7.—Police today sought a "man with a scar on his nose" on charges of threatening to bomb the residence of Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, unless the head of the diocese of Philadelphia paid him \$50,000.

Identification of the man, described by police as a maniac, was made by Thomas Frederick, servant in the cardinal's home at Merion.

"A man has been loitering around the estate for the last three weeks," Frederick told the United Press, "and I believe he is the man who sent the threatening letter, because he told me Wednesday night that he would be back tonight for the \$50,000."

Frederick said the "fanatic" had the idea that the cardinals had made him lose some money.

FLOOD MENACES STRICKEN AREA

New Rise in Rio Grande Is Added Peril to Texas Storm Refugees.

EDINBURG, Tex., Sept. 7.—New rises in the Rio Grande after a ten-inch rain in the San Juan valley of northern Mexico threatened the hurricane-swept lower Rio Grande valley today.

The government hydrographer at Roma, Tex., warned residents from Louisiana. The Rio Grande was up fifteen feet there and rising at the rate of six inches an hour.

Red Cross officials announced an incomplete survey of the storm area showed twenty-four dead, 100 seriously injured, forty with minor hurts, 3,750 destitute families, 400 homes destroyed, and 8,000 homes damaged.

The figures did not include casualties on the Mexican side of the river, where the hurricane was equally severe.

San Antonio route by airplane for prevention of diseases transmitted by contaminated water. The Red Cross has appropriated \$25,000 for relief and will make a national appeal for additional funds.

Relief work went forward with troops from Fort Sam Houston and Fort Brown co-operating with Red Cross workers and physicians from San Antonio and Houston.

FESTIVAL TO CONTINUE

St. Anthony's Catholic Church to Conclude Event This Week-End.

Lawn festival of St. Anthony's Catholic church halted last Saturday night because of rains, will be concluded Friday and Saturday, James Mahoney, general chairman, announced today.

Attendance prizes, to have been awarded free, will be given this week. In addition, more awards have been obtained for Friday night. Entertainment will be provided.

FISHERMAN HOOKS SELF

Trip Interrupted While Doctors Prepare to Cut Out Barb.

Preparing to go fishing, Charles Pratt, 24, of 222 South Detroit street, today arranged his equipment. While placing hooks among the equipment, one caught in his right index finger.

Unable to remove it, police took Pratt to city hospital, where doctors prepared to cut out the hook.

Fall Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Vinda Craig, 1302 North La Salle street, died Wednesday night in city hospital of hypostatic pneumonia which followed injuries she incurred Aug. 5 in a fall at her home.

Guard Torture Suspect; Rescue by Pals Feared

ROBINSON, Ill., Sept. 7.—Illinois state police today are guarding a hospital here where Victor Wright, Robinson, suspect member of a torture murder gang, is suffering from a shotgun wound, inflicted last week by a state officer.

The guard was set Wednesday night and will be maintained continuously, officials declared. They refused to state the reason, but it is believed that fear that fellow-gangsters may attempt to take Wright from the hospital prompted the move.

Wright, with Harold L. Peck of Indianapolis and two other men, was taken into custody last week

FIVE SUSPECTS ARE NABBED IN HUNT FOR BANK ROBBERS, FLEEING WITH \$24,000 LOOT

FORD TO AID NRA 'AS FAR AS POSSIBLE'

Magnate Said to Fear That Code Will Hurt Small Parts Suppliers.

BY LESLIE D. HARROP

United Press Staff Correspondent

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BIG BAY, Mich., Sept. 7.—Henry Ford has pledged co-operation with the NRA as far as possible, but hesitates to sign the automobile code for fear that it may "injure small parts suppliers."

Ford's attitude toward NRA was presented unofficially today by fellow members of the exclusive Huron Mountain club, where the automobile manufacturer is vacationing.

They represented him as being in sympathy with the recovery program as a generally, but said he objected to certain technical features. He was quoted by these sources as saying he had promised Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson that he would "work as far as possible with the recovery program."

Ford boarded his private tug Wednesday and together with Fred J. Johnson, manager of his upper peninsula properties, sailed to Pequaing, Mich., where he inspected the Ford lumber mill. Later he sailed back to the Huron Mountain Club here.

He has given no indication as to when he plans to return, but those familiar with his habits said he had not definitely fixed a date for the trip back to Detroit.

Victory Won on Coal Code

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt emerged victoriously today from the final battle over industrial codes, as he whipped the bituminous coal industry into line after weeks of negotiations that came perilously near an upset several times.

General Johnson today will hand the operators the code that he has drafted, which was agreed to Wednesday night at a three-hour White House conference. The NRA administrator is giving the operators until 6 p. m. Friday to file objections, an ultimatum backed by President Roosevelt. Then the code will become effective.

There is going on here perhaps the most momentous capital-labor arbitration experiment in the country's history. Under the very shadow of the White House, coal operators and labor leaders are writing agreements for the whole industry with the United Mine Workers, now securely established by the dominating John L. Lewis, recognized as the organization with which the industry must deal.

The contracts for the various districts are being drafted on the basis of general principles to be enunciated today by Johnson. These have formed the storm center of the negotiations, which so often have been broken off and resumed again, and which finally were concluded Wednesday night by President Roosevelt's intercession, following General Johnson's long "wearing down" process.

UTILITY PAYS CITY TAX

Profits From Light and Power Plant Take Care of Huntingburg.

HUNTINGBURG, Ind., Sept. 7.—Profits from the municipal light and power plant will enable Huntingburg to be a tax free city in 1934.

Cost of municipal government for the 3,440 persons here has been estimated at \$25,000 for next year. Profits of the light plant enabled the local tax adjustment board to dispense with a levy in 1932.

At the Fair

FRIDAY

(Indianapolis Day)

Tamworth and 4-H Club litter show judging, swine arena.

Ayrshire cattle judging, Coliseum.

Sale of beef calves, Coliseum, 1 p. m.

Harness races, vaudeville, band concert, grandstand, afternoon.

Pushmobile race, 6:30 p. m., fireworks! vaudeville, band concert, grandstand, night.

L. S. Ayres' style show, Woman's building, 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Art demonstration, Woman's building, 8 p. m.

Horse show, pony polo, vaudeville, band concert, Coliseum, 7 p. m.

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

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

Cat show, dog and cat show building.

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

Horse-pulling contest, grandstand, morning, admission free.

Weather Forecast—Fair and warm.

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Men Are Prisoners in Illinois Town; Suspicion Directed Toward Them When Car Speeds Across Bridge.

NONE WILL DISCUSS ACCUSATION

Auto Used by Gang Believed Stolen From Indianapolis Owner in Chicago; All Being Fingerprinted.

Five suspects in the \$24,000 robbery of the State Bank of Massachusetts Avenue here Wednesday are held today in Marshall, Ill.

The prisoners gave the names of Everett Brenton, 19; James Carlis, 26; Oscar Harris, 25, and Leo Abram, 35, all of Chicago, and Joseph Malke, 29, Cincinnati.

Arrests were made late Wednesday at Hutsenville, by officers who noticed the high speed of an automobile as it was driven across a Wabash river bridge.

The car had Ohio license plates, 89-304, and the engine was excessively hot, indicating the car had been driven for a long period at high speed.

None of the men will discuss the robbery charge. Indianapolis police officers and bank officials plan to go to Marshall this afternoon to view the prisoners.

Police here admitted this morning they are looking for a bandit gang which has committed numerous bank robberies in Ohio during the last two months.

Detectives learned today that four men occupied an apartment across the street from the bank for a week, leaving two days before the robbery.

Possibility that one of two automobiles used by the robbers was stolen from an Indianapolis man in Chicago on Monday was being considered.

Resembles Bandit Car

The car was that of Lawrence R. Lyons, 109 South Traub avenue. It resembled closely one of the bandit cars.

Two members of the gang have been identified and a third identified tentatively, from Bertillon photographs, it was reported. Detectives refused to disclose names.

One is reported to have been the man most active in the robbery, another the driver of one of the two automobiles, and the third, one of five occupants of a car.

Reports of two automobiles resembling those used by the robbers were received by police Wednesday.

Seen by Gas Attendant

Henry Alfka, attendant at a filling station at Martindale avenue and Twenty-fifth street, reported he saw two cars going east on the street at a high rate of speed, each occupied by two men. One of the cars had Ohio license plates, which were reported on the automobile occupied by three of the robbers, among them the two which entered the bank.

Elmer Riggs, Fairmount, Ind., reported that a car with Ohio plates passed through the town about 5:30 Thursday. He said it was occupied by two men and was being driven on a street distant from the business section of the town.

The loss in the robbery was covered fully by insurance, according to bank officials, and will not cause any interruption in operation of the bank.

Loot was the second largest ever obtained in an Indianapolis bank robbery. The largest amount was \$31,000, taken in 1926 from a Union Trust Company branch at Morris street and Kentucky avenue.

GAS PRICES ARE RAISED

Half-Cent Increase Put in Effect Today by Standard Oil.

Another half-cent a gallon raise in gasoline prices became effective today following an announcement by F. H. Fillingham, local manager of the Standard Oil Company.

The increase, which also hikes tank wagon prices, is expected to be followed by other companies.

Viscount Grey Is Dead; Bore World War Blame

By United Press

ALNWICK, England, Sept. 7.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, Great Britain's foreign minister during the momentous years from 1905 to 1916, and one of the handful of statesmen whose policies shaped the events that led to the World War, died today at Fallodon, his Northumberland estate. He was 71.

He died after a courageous eleven-day fight against hopeless illness. He had been unconscious for sixty-four hours, without food, and amazed physicians by his strength.

Forced into seclusion in his last years because of failing sight that left him almost blind, Lord Grey attained an expert knowledge of the Braille method of raised letters and numbers for the blind. He instructed himself.

A diplomatist of amazing ability, he also was a sportsman, a writer, and a famous bird lover. He was admired universally and liked despite the controversy that still is continued regarding his pre-war policies and the measure of blame, if any, that attached to him in connection with the start of the Great War.

He was married twice, but was childless. Both wives died. There



Viscount Grey

is no heir to his viscountcy, which he accepted in 1916 when he retired as foreign minister. He would not accept an earldom, the next highest rank in the peerage.