



The Indianapolis Times

Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

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COURAGEOUS STAND FOR THRIFT TAKEN BY LEGION CHIEF

Commander Louis Johnson Frames Program
That Emphasizes Economy, Puts
Organization on New Road.

ASKS FAIR PLAY FOR REAL VICTIMS

Better Treatment Sought for Veterans Who
Suffered in War Action; Crisis
Faced in October Parley.

Here is the first of three stories on the new policies which Commander Louis Johnson will bring before the American Legion convention in Chicago next month.

BY TALCOTT POWELL
Editor Indianapolis Times

The American Legion has reached a fork in the road, its officials admit at national headquarters here.

At its convention in Chicago, beginning Oct. 2, it will be confronted with the most serious crisis in its career as an organization.

Its delegates may vote to continue the Legion activities of the last ten years, seeking to put World war veterans who were not actually injured through their war service on the government pay roll.

On the other hand, the delegates may adhere to a different program, already inaugurated by Louis A. Johnson, national commander, and by the national executive committee.

This new program calls upon the Legion for a reconsideration of its whole point of view toward pensions. It stresses the need for fairer treatment of the real casualties of the World war. At the same time, it asks the Legion to maintain a close scrutiny of all government expenditures, whether for veterans or for the boll weevil.

Commander Johnson was the first Legion head to be confronted with a situation upon which he had not even the vaguest instructions from the legion membership.

Johnson Backs President

When President Roosevelt's economy bill ripped the pensions for non-service connected disabilities almost entirely out of the national budget, the legion was astounded by Commander Johnson's swinging squarely behind the President.

"This is not the time for politics, personal ambition, or bigotries of any kind," the commander says. "It is a time when every decent man and woman must put to the wheel and help pull our country out of the chaos that threatens to swallow it."

"No group of citizens has suffered more unreasonable condemnation in the last two years than the veterans. A man had only to have worn his country's uniform to be denounced publicly as a 'pension racketeer' or a 'treasury raider'. No effort was made to separate the sheep from the goats."

"I should make myself ridiculous if I would not emphatically admit that the American Legion did oppose the economy act when President Roosevelt sent it to congress. I am not in the least ashamed of that stand."

Battle Is Lost

"We know on the one hand that some of the then existing veterans' laws should be rewritten drastically, but we knew on the other that the economy law would mean cruel suffering for hundreds of thousands of sick, maimed, and disheartened veterans."

"Well, we lost the battle against the economy bill. Let us admit that this act probably had the endorsement of an overwhelming proportion of our citizens. But I think we took our defeat like good sports. We have stood up like soldiers and Americans and said to the President, 'We'll do our part.' This is the right road for the American Legion. We never have faltered one step in all these months from that road."

The national executive committee, the ruling body of the legion between conventions, backed Commander Johnson to the limit and (Turn to Page Four)

RAIL UNION HEAD KILLED

James E. Karns Dies Under Train
at Ft. Wayne Yards.

By United Press

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 8.—James E. Karns, 49, secretary of the Ft. Wayne Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was killed instantly today when he fell beneath a freight train.

An eyewitness said Karns slipped between two cars to the track when he tried to hop the train.

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Geo. Sunday Near Death After Fall



George Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—George Sunday, 40, son of the famed evangelist, Billy Sunday, was near death at a hospital here today after falling to the pavement from his fourth-floor apartment.

His wife, the former Mauryne Reichard, Hollywood matron and dancer, told police she heard a crash of broken glass in another room after Sunday struck her and ordered his mother from the apartment.

Sunday, conscious for a moment, whispered that he fell through the window while watering a fern.

Physicians held slight hope for his recovery. He suffered a compound fracture of the right thigh, double fracture of the jaw, and other injuries.

Mrs. Sunday was treated at the hospital for a broken finger. Her eye was blackened.

She said that her husband was suffering from a nervous breakdown, brought on by financial reverses. A week ago she telegraphed for his mother, Mrs. Nellie Sunday, and the evangelist's wife came from her home at Hood River, Ore., to aid in caring for Sunday.

"For no reason whatever," said Sunday's wife, "he suddenly turned on me, grabbed the ring finger of my left hand and then broke it with a snap. He then struck me in the face."

"I ran to the bedroom and his mother upbraided him for the attack. He ordered her out of the house."

Mrs. Sunday was known in Hollywood by her professional name of Renee La Salle. She was named by Sunday's first wife, Harriett, when the latter divorced him in Los Angeles three years ago.

The present Mrs. Sunday filed a divorce complaint last July 17, but withdrew it a week later, when a reconciliation was effected.

WARNING ON DOGS SOUNDED BY POLICE

Three Persons Are Bitten;
Rabies Feared.

Police warned citizens today to guard against mad dogs and to notify them of the presence of any animal that might be afflicted with rabies, with the report of three persons being bitten by dogs.

Mrs. Martha O'Brien, 40, of 303 North Senate avenue; Willard Smock Jr., 242 South Summit street, and Harry Willett, 29 Negro, 2547 Shriver avenue, suffered dog bites Thursday.

The dogs were ordered penned up ten days to determine whether they had rabies. Mrs. O'Brien and Willett were treated at the city hospital and Smock by a private physician.

Falling Bag Injures Man

Orrin Cox, 22, of 3671 Birchwood avenue, suffered sprained legs today when a 100-pound bag of seed fell upon him in the warehouse of the Indiana state farm bureau, 610 Kentucky avenue. He was taken to Methodist hospital.

HUNDREDS OF DESIRES!

The Times, every day, publishes hundreds of individual desires sent in by the people of Indianapolis.

In the Want Ad section of The Times you will find the daily needs of a great city listed for your convenience.

The cost to place an ad in The Times is the lowest in the city and it really is amazing what results a small ad will produce.

Read and Use
Times Want Ads

STATE TO GIVE MILLIONS FOR SCHOOL WORK

McNutt Pledges Huge Sum
for Education in Next
Fiscal Year.

BOARD HEARS PROGRAM

Formula Sent to Officials
Working on Budgets
and Tax Rate.

Governor Paul V. McNutt today pledged \$17,500,000 to grade and high schools of the state before the end of the 1934-35 school fiscal year.

In making public his promise to pay, the chief executive predicted that \$10,000,000 immediately can be slashed from the 1934 local tax levies through budgets now awaiting action before county tax adjustment boards.

State payments to schools have not been given proper consideration in making up the budgets, he said. So a formula based on the Governor's estimates has been worked out and is being sent to all local officials having anything to do with the school budgets and tax rate.

McNutt discussed the program today with members of the state education board.

Millions to Be Given

Revenues will be received by the school units from the excise collections on Nov. 1 and May 1. Gross income tax receipts will be distributed Jan. 1 and July 1.

Total distribution for the school year 1933-34 will amount to more than \$7,800,000. The 1934-35 amount will be \$9,700,000 according to the Governor's estimates.

It was estimated that not more than \$7,500,000 has been allowed in 1934 school budgets for state payments and this should be increased by adjustment board to at least \$10,000,000, the Governor said.

The entire sum of \$17,500,000 will be lifted from the shoulders of the property taxpayers during the next two school years, the Governor pointed out.

Average payment by the state will equal \$900 per teacher, he said.

Agreed to Pay \$600

Under the law the state agreed to pay \$600 per teacher a year, if the money was available.

County auditors were warned by Chairman Phil Zoercher of the state tax board to see that county adjustment boards take into consideration the state estimates of school payments.

The board will insist that every cent of the \$17,500,000 be deducted before the close of the school fiscal year for the school budgets, in most cases now are being made, Zoercher declared.

George C. Cole, state superintendent of public instruction, has advised all school officials throughout the state to co-operate with tax adjustment boards in bringing about lower property tax levies.

Auto-Matic Backs Car Into Fire Alarm and Gets Plenty of Service.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8.—Charles Fera backed up his automobile today and received an unpleasant shock when it jarred suddenly to a halt.

Fera got out and was inspecting the damage when one fire boat, one engine company, two trucks, a district chief, the fire department rescue squad, and two squad cars arrived on the scene.

He backed his automobile into the marine district fire alarm box and the impact had sent in an alarm.

THEFT LOSER SECONDS THIEF'S MERCY PLEA

Farm Term Suspended When Victim Intercedes for Prisoner.

Loser in a theft today aided in obtaining clemency for the man who committed the offense.

Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer imposed a fine of \$1 and a sixty-day penal farm term upon Oscar A. Wolf, 414 South Gray street, but suspended all the sentence. Wolf had been convicted of stealing \$250.

The money was taken from the home of Lon Blankenship, 344 South La Salle street.

Wolf said he had been out of work for two years until recently, and pleaded with the court to suspend sentence, promising he would return the money from his first pay. Blankenship corroborated Wolf on his long period of unemployment and said he had no desire to see him punished.

Study Book for Clew to Suicide



Clara Moore

By Times Special

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—"Thunder Without Rain," an alleged sex novel, is being perused by Chicago authorities seeking a clew to the strange suicide of Clara Moore, 24, Cleveland, who leaped to her death in Lake Michigan from a gay yacht party.

Inquest testimony brought out that Miss Moore, an artists' model, had been acting "queerly" since she read "Thunder Without Rain." She preceded her leap from the yacht by tearing off her clothing and running about the deck screaming, "I don't care if I don't live another minute."

Publishers of "Thunder Without Rain" have expressed themselves as puzzled at the idea that the book could yield a clew to the suicide. The novel, they assert, is a psychological study of love between brother and sister.

UNION CHARGES BRANDED FALSE

Head of Real Silk Benefit
Association Answers
Pay Raise Attack.

Charles Leeke, a knitter at the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, was re-elected president of the Employees' Mutual Benefit Association at an election just completed by all employees of the company. The election was by secret ballot and Leeke was chosen by a large majority.

According to Leeke, in his statement to the employees, thanking them for their vote of confidence in his leadership of employees' affairs, statements being circulated to the effect that the company is violating provisions of the NRA are absolutely false and unfounded. Furthermore, he states that the wage increase of \$250,000 recently announced by the company was absolutely brought about by himself and the E. M. B. A. board as representatives of the employees.

His statement is to the effect that he, as spokesman for the E. M. B. A. board, on Monday, Aug. 28, had a conference with the management and suggested a wage increase, based upon his observation that the company was starting to experience satisfactory business conditions again. His request, opening the subject of a wage increase, was met by the management inviting the E. M. B. A. (Turn to Page Two)

CRASH KILLS MOTHER

South Bend Woman Injured Fatally
as Auto Hits Truck.

By United Press

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Ada Warner, 47, South Bend, was injured fatally Thursday night when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and young son collided with an unlighted beer truck near here.

She died in the Hammond hospital. Her husband, Wilbur Warner, president of the National Storage Warehouse Company, South Bend, and William, 9, their son, were injured seriously.

The family was returning from a Century of Progress at Chicago.

CHILD IS SHOT AT PLAY

"Holdup Game" May Result Fatally
for Bridgeport Girl, 7.

Playing "holdup" may result fatally for Vivian Poland, 7, Bridgeport, who is in Methodist hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen as a result of the accidental discharge of a revolver held by her brother, John, 14.

The children were at play today in the yard of their home when the accident occurred. John had a .32-caliber revolver which was not believed to contain any cartridges.

CUBAN CHIEFS SOUND APPEAL FOR ARMY AID

New Government Plays
Every Card to Avert
U. S. Intervention.

DISORDERS ARE HALTED

Recognition Given by Mexico:
Roosevelt Voices
Hope of Peace.

BY LAWRENCE HAAS,
United Press Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Sept. 8.—Cuba's revolutionary government appealed urgently to army officers and political leaders of all parties today to unite in its support. Only by united action could order be preserved and American intervention avoided, the government said.

Members of the government left the palace, exhausted, to get a few hours' rest before another meeting at noon. They expressed optimism that army officers and politicians would rise as patriots to the emergency and support them.

They did not seem to wish to consider the alternative—American intervention—that refusal of support would bring.

U. S. Warships in Harbor

Events of the hours before and during the long meeting showed how important any move from any political faction might be.

The American cruiser Richmond and destroyer Bainbridge arrived in Havana harbor, joining the destroyer Sturtevant at Santiago, Cuba, at the other end of the island. Other destroyers were on the way to various ports.

Communists, students and women threatened to defend the capital if marines were landed.

Red Demonstration Halted

A Communist demonstration that might have precipitated a riot was handled with utmost skill.

Railwaymen threatened to go on strike again unless by Monday night the government promised better conditions.

It was to harmonize such factors as these that the committee government met. Political leaders and army officers were called in. There were conferences of all sorts, mixed and separate, culminating with a meeting of officers at 4:30 a. m.

Roosevelt Voices Hope

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—President Roosevelt expressed the hope in an address today that Cuba will be able to solve its own difficulties.

Speaking before the conference on Mobilization of Human Needs, Mr. Roosevelt made his first public reference to the present situation in Cuba.

"I have been occupied during these last forty-eight hours with the question of human needs outside the United States," he says. "I hope that the United States will not have to act outside its own quarters. I hope that another republic will be able to solve its own difficulties as we have solved ours."

Recognized by Mexico

By United Press

HAVANA, Sept. 8.—Mexico has recognized the new revolutionary government of Cuba, the state department announced today.

This is the first recognition by any foreign power.

PICK CONVENTION CITY

Indianapolis Is Chosen for 1934
Session of Photographers.

Word has been received by Henry T. Davis, secretary-manager of the Indianapolis convention and publicity bureau, that the International Photo Engravers Union of North America will hold their 1934 convention in this city in August of next year.

Between 300 and 400 delegates are expected to attend. Earle Harding, delegate from the Indianapolis local to the Baltimore convention, invited the union to meet here.

Business Record Is Set by Kahn Tailoring Co.

A volume of orders received in one day this week from every state in the Union gave the Kahn Tailoring Co., St. Clair street and Capitol avenue, its largest day's business in ten years.

The unprecedented boom was looked upon as the harbinger of returning prosperity by officers of the firm who pointed to the fact that the business came in despite the fact that the company maintains no staff of salesmen to push its goods.

The clothing is sold through resident agents only and officials pointed out that the orders indicated better times throughout the country, with sales by agents in every state made at practically the same time.

Monday the firm goes on a thirty-six-hour schedule for employees, operating under the NRA, which will mean a 20 per cent increase in wages for employees and an addition of 150 new employees to the 600 men and women already on the payroll.

M. C. Furscott, vice-president of the firm, said that while he never had lost faith in the ability of American business to stage a comeback, he believed that the volume of business on the day mentioned this week marked the turn of the much-maligned "corner."

Utilities to Be Topic

Public Service Board Ex-Employee
to Address Club.

Utilities and complaints against them will be related by Miss Mary Symms of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis, in a talk before the Scientific Club of Indianapolis, Monday at 12:15 p. m., at the Columbia Club. Miss Symms was secretary to the director of service of the Indiana public service commission.

\$4,460,000 LOAN WILL HELP CITY TO BANISH SLUMS

Tentative Approval Given Plan Which
Awaits Only Sanction and Signature
of President Roosevelt.

NEGRO SECTION WILL GET BENEFIT

Program Is Put Through Without Publicity
By Planning Committee of
Chamber of Commerce.

BY WALKER STONE
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Tentative approval has been given to a federal loan of \$4,460,000 to finance elimination of slums and construction of low-cost housing units in the Indianapolis Negro section.

The enterprise, according to reliable information, is sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, the representatives of which manipulated secretly to obtain the approval of the federal works board.

The formal application for the housing loan was filed in the name of the Indianapolis Community Planning Committee, said to be affiliated with the Indianapolis Chamber.

A committee of the Indianapolis chamber, it is reported, will organize a limited dividend corporation, which will borrow the money from the federal government. It will construct housing units to provide more comfortable living quarters for families of Negro workers.

Roosevelt to Approve

So under cover were the preliminary negotiations for the loan that even Congressman Louis Ludlow never heard of the enterprise until Thursday night, although formal approval to the loan was given Thursday by the public works administration, and the papers were flocking across the line to take advantage of the bargains in draught beef.

The standard price in many Illinois saloons is twenty-four ounces for 10 cents. A few dealers are selling a quart for that price, and one proprietor has offered tickets for \$150 which entitle the buyer to fifty beers.

Tires slashed on four automobiles parked in front of a state line tavern early Thursday, while Illinois cars were not molested. This led to the belief that Indiana dealers were attempting to intimidate Hoosiers from taking their business out of the state.

NO RELIEF SEEN FOR CITY IN HEAT WAVE

Mercury May Pass Mark of
95 This Afternoon.

Another scorching week-end appeared in prospect for Indianapolis and vicinity today, with the United States weather bureau's forecast of "not much change in temperature" during the next thirty-six hours.

Today started out as the hottest day of the whole week, which has seen the city tight in the grip of a late-summer heat wave.

Starting at 71 at 6 o'clock, the mercury had leaped to 94 by 12:30, three degrees higher than the 9 o'clock reading of Thursday. There was every indication that thermometers would register more than 95 by 3 this afternoon.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	89
7 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	91
8 a. m.	80	12 (noon)	92
9 a. m.	85	1 p. m.	94

"The levees must be built by the federal government," said Mrs. Jenckes. "The citizens of Indiana, impoverished by floods of the last ten years, are financially unable to repair their broken levees. The success of the NRA in the flooded areas of the Wabash and White rivers, which comprise one-third of the state of Indiana, is jeopardized because the citizens have no means of developing buying power, due to the fact that the industries and agriculture in this vast area are unstable and indefinite because of fear of recurring floods."

With Mrs. Jenckes at today's hearing were the three members of the Indiana public works advisory board—Otto P. De Luse, John N. Dyer and Lew G. Ellingham. They sought an allotment of \$18,000,000. The amount that army engineers have estimated to provide adequate flood control.

"Funds in banks of cities of the flooded areas," said Mrs. Jenckes, "are frozen, due to farmers and industrialists being unable to pay or even curtail their loans."

"After each flood, which impairs public water systems and leaves a great deal of decaying animal and vegetable matter, epidemics and sickness prevail. Flood control would improve the health of one-third of the population of Indiana."

Beer Will Gurggle, Gurgle, Tanks Guzzle, Guzzle, in Brew Bout

Blow the foam down!

Drink the man down!

PROST! and mayhap the tune-fol melody, "Down Where the Wurzbeger Flows," will be heard on Sept. 16, when Indiana's first beer-drinking contest since Volstead became the nation's bogeyman is held at the Turnverein, Prospect street and Madison avenue.

The mightiest steins with

doughty collars lapping the sides will be lined up for the city's best keg siphoners.

Last drop.

And so Germans of the city are trimming and curling mustaches in readiness for looking on the lager when it is lovely.

Formally, the beer bout, with no holds barred, is the celebration of "Gambinus," one of the thousandth anniversary of the birth of

beer, under direction of the South Side Turners.

In the past arid years, the annual rites have been feted in the gloom of cellars, where home breweries with gaseous uncontrollable bottles shot ceilingward.

But this year it will be in the open for all to see and the champion gurgler will be matched later against winners from other societies.

THE custom dates back to the year 966, when Henry the First became the first true German king of the Franks.

Henry battled the Hungarians and drove them from German soil.

But while he fought, his brother Jacob experimented with the hops when they were hopping. Jacob's casks of beer could be heard almost to Henry's battle front. But he kept on experimenting until

he had brewed an amber lager of body and zip.

Then Henry's poor tired soldiers came home from the wars.

Brother Jacob greeted him with bung-starter and stein.

Wars were forgotten. Henry's soldiers all became big brewers or drove the brewers' elephantine horses.

THE beer-garden, the German band and the pretzel industry were born then.

Germans became famous the world over as battlers of the book and lovers of the lager.

And so, on Sept. 16, the city's beer champ will be wreathed in hops and the Irish must be content with waiting until after repeal of the eighteenth amendment before they can rival with a contest of ruining the rye and bucking the bourbon.