



The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

HOME EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS
Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

VOLUME 45—NUMBER 124

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Indianapolis

FULL-TIME TAX BOARD IS PLAN OF JUDGE COX

Adjustment Group Would Be Presented Entire Facts on Finances.

LEGAL PATH CLEARED

Clerical Help to Aid in New Setup; One Member Will Remain.

By James A. Carvin
Times Staff Writer

Groundwork is being laid by Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox for a permanent tax adjustment board in Marion county as a solution to government budget problems. It was learned today by The Times.

Under the program being considered by Judge Cox, the present county adjustment board will remain in session throughout the year, and will receive clerical and legal assistance necessary for obtaining a comprehensive knowledge of city, county and school expenditures.

Regarded as the first constructive step which has been taken toward increasing the importance of the adjustment board, since its creation two years ago, the plan is adaptable for all counties of the state, it is pointed out.

Serve Twelve Months

Members of the present board, which completed its deliberations last Friday, will be invited to attend a conference with Judge Cox at which details of the permanent organization will be perfected, it was learned.

"In my opinion, there is nothing in the law which prevents the board from serving a full twelve months, or at least until Aug. 1, 1934, the time of the new board's appointment," Judge Cox declared.

"I intend to see that at least one member of the present board is retained next year to give the benefit of his experience and the composite findings of this year's board to the incoming members."

Organization With Judge

This phase of the plan is in accordance with a suggestion made by Judge Cox a week ago when he appeared in person before the board and denounced the system which failed to give the board other than "psychological" powers.

"This board is the forerunner of a board which will amount to something," Judge Cox declared then.

Organization of the adjustment board rests entirely with Judge Cox, although he has no authority over board members after their appointments.

Statutory provisions give him complete control over appointment of three civilian members. Three others are selected by him from the school board members, heads of township corporations, towns and township trustees. The seventh member is named by the county council from its membership.

Legal Aid Needed

Services of an auditor for analysis of budget figures, lack of which was decreed by Judge Cox under the present board setup, will be provided under the contemplated plan by assigning a member of the county auditor's staff to the board.

Legal counsel will be provided, either by city, school and county attorneys, or can be acquired by special appointment from Judge Cox.

The tentative organization program embraces an opening session of the board early in the summer, permitting at least three months for intensive analysis and personal investigation of budget items, before final adoption of budgets on Oct. 1.

Items to Be Probed

Records of expenditures will be provided by the board by city, county and school auditors and subjected to close scrutiny. Individual department requests can be probed for elimination of superfluous items and decisions will be made only from personal knowledge of board members.

Members of the board, who will be asked to continue their duties throughout this year, are John Newhouse, president and county council vice-president; Russell Wilson, school board representative; Mrs. Maggie Maxwell, Washington township trustee; Harry Britton, Beech Grove town board member; A. C. Schrader, Forst M. Knight, realtor, and Frank Quinn, local business man.

Bandits Rob, Kill Farmer

THREE RIVERS, Mich., Oct. 3.—Two bandits who killed Fritz Hacker, 51, Nottawa farmer, threatened to hang his wife, and looted their home, were sought this afternoon.

Times Index

Berg Cartoon	12
Book-a-Day	6
Bridge	7
Brown Column	12
City Briefs	13
Classified	16
Comics	17
Crossword Puzzle	15
Curious World	15
Diet on Science	12
Editorial	12
Financial	13
Fishing	4
Hickman Theater Reviews	11
Modern Good Rush—A Series	11
Obituaries	9
Radio	15
Serial Story	17
Sports	13
State News in Brief	13
Vital Statistics	13
Woman's Page	8-9

Young Stribling Is Dead; Won Fame as Heavyweight Boxer

'Georgia Schoolboy' Victim of Accident; Wife and Parents at Side.

By United Press

MACON, Ga., Oct. 3.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, colorful heavyweight boxer who at one time was near the top of his class, died today. He succumbed to injuries received in a motor accident Sunday after a courageous fight to live.

Death came at 5 a. m. (Indianapolis time). He had been at the point of death all night.

Stribling was 28, but had engaged in more than 300 ring battles. He reached his peak in 1931 when he fought Max Schmeling, then heavyweight champion, for the title. He lost on a technical knockout.

The fighter's parents, "Pa" and "Ma" Stribling, were at the bedside. "Pa" was his trainer and manager; "Ma" was a Georgia farm woman, supervised the cooking in her son's many training camps, and was known to the readers of all sports pages.

Foot Almost Severed

Stribling was returning to Macon from the Idle Hour Golf Club on his motorcycle Sunday. R. V. Johnson, a motorist, swerved his car to avoid a collision with another machine, just as Stribling was attempting to pass.

Stribling was side-swiped and the fender of Johnson's car almost severed his left foot at the ankle.

At Macon hospital the foot was amputated. His left leg was found to be mangled and his pelvis broken. At first, physicians thought he had an even chance to survive, but last night he began sinking rapidly.

Wife at His Side

His wife, Clara, still confined in the same hospital where she gave birth to a son less than two weeks ago, was taken to her husband's room and stayed until the end. They have two other children.

Clara left the room about 5 a. m. to tend to her baby, and Stribling raised his arms above his head, his last movement, as she walked out the door. She returned to his bedside soon.

The hospital corridors were jammed with friends and thousands of telegrams and floral offerings had come from all parts of the country as his admirers sent him greetings in his last fight.

Fought Twice Here

William Lawrence (Young) Stribling fought two bouts in Indianapolis during his hectic career against Harry Fay in 1924 and Chuck Wiggins in 1927. On both occasions he attracted large crowds, packing Tomlinson hall in 1924 and drawing a \$9,000 crowd at Washington park in the Wiggins match.

Young Stribling also visited here a few years ago as chief "second" to another boxer managed by "Pa" Stribling. The Georgia fighter was managed by his parents, known in the sport world as "Pa" and "Ma," and they often acted as his chief advisers during important bouts.

Stribling easily won his fight with Fay here and the Wiggins clash was a ten-round no-decision affair.



W. L. (Young) Stribling

P. R. MALLORY WORKERS VOTE

First of NRA Elections Is Started; Real Silk Bal-lots Next.

More than 1,800 employees of the P. R. Mallory electrical equipment company voted today on whether they wish to be represented by a company union or an accredited American Federation of Labor local union.

Bearing an armful of printed ballots, J. F. Dewey, NRA national labor representative, arrived at the plant this morning to supervise the election, the first held in Indianapolis.

Wednesday, Dewey announced, a similar election will be held at the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 611 North Liberty street, where more than 3,000 employees will vote.

Some disorder marked the opening of the election at the Mallory plant today. Two men of a group armed with handbills urging employees to "join the union" were brought to police headquarters and warned not to distribute the pamphlets. They were not arrested.

REPEAL ON LOST LAP: 32D STATE AT POLLS

Drys Conceded Defeat as Virginia Ballots on Amendment.

By United Press

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3.—Dry forces conceded defeat today when Virginia voted on repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It was the thirty-second state to vote and if the wets win, it will be the thirty-second to repudiate national prohibition.

Roosevelt Cheered for Talk; Telegrams Pour In

President Eager to Learn Latest Details in Cuban Crisis.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Grave international problems involving the possibility of Cuban intervention occupied the attention of President Roosevelt as he arrived here today from Chicago.

Although gratified by the nationwide reaction to his American Legion speech that laid down the principle of "no privileges" for the veteran, the chief executive was more eager to hear the latest developments in the new crisis of the island republic.

He proceeded directly to his home, where he plans to complete tonight the speech he will deliver tomorrow before the National Catholic Charities in New York.

A flood of telegrams poured in on the President congratulating him for his Chicago address. Some were from veterans who felt the President's principles of veteran relief were fair.

Mr. Roosevelt was so immensely cheered by the riotous reception accorded him in Chicago, Mrs. Roosevelt did not return on the train, but flew to New York to be in New York.

Legion on the March

SOLDIERS' FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The American Legion marched again today, down broad Michigan boulevard, in the bright October sunlight. From the Chicago river to Soldiers' Field the city was a mass of moving color, blaring bands and cheering spectators.

Behind a sea of banners—the massed flags of each of the 10,000 posts represented—the legion swung down the boulevard in battle array. The thousands of marchers in the parade, which police said would take twelve hours to pass a given point, were the rank and file of America's citizen soldiers.

Overhead squadrons of airplanes flew. On the towering skyscrapers red, white and blue bunting was draped.

Kempton Postmaster Is Named

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Postmaster General James A. Farley today announced the appointment of the following acting postmaster: Jesse M. Kemp, Kempton, Ind.

DUPLICATION OF CITY JOBS POINTED OUT

Tax Experts Claim Saving Could Be Effectuated by Consolidation.

PLAN USED ELSEWHERE

Elimination of Expense in Zone Commission Is Stressed.

Every one agrees that Indianapolis taxpayers should get relief. Yet the city budget will increase taxes by 3 cents on a \$100 worth of assessment. Nobody has suggested the methods of saving. No criticism of Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan's administration intended under his leadership, but The Times today presents the second of a series of articles containing suggestions for further budget slashes.

By AL LYNCH
Times Staff Writer

Other cities have found a feasible approach to budget economy by eliminating and consolidating departments whose functions overlap, budget experts have pointed out to The Times.

At such a step could be taken profitably by Indianapolis is indicated by a study of the budget appropriations for the city plan commission and the city building commission and the weights and measures department.

Created by the state legislature under the zoning law the plan commission of eleven, headed by Henry B. Steeg, has authority to pass on new building and approve it for its proper zone.

The building commission's duties include inspection of elevators, combustion engines, electrical appliances and general construction.

Duties Are Necessary

These duties are necessary ones, it is admitted, but persons closely in touch with the work of the building department declare that it is over-staffed in view of the small amount of new construction work being done in the city at present.

No definite time is set for meetings of the plan commission and they sometimes are as infrequent as once a month. The last meeting was more than three weeks ago and only two minor cases were up for consideration.

With functions of both departments overlapping, budget experts suggest consolidation as the answer, with the resulting department being brought under the works board for greater efficiency and economy.

Mayor Could Assume Burden

The mayor, or works board secretary, they point out, could assume the task of holding the meeting and the latter would have time to take over the duties of the plan commission and building commissioner secretaries.

The building commissioner, in turn, observers point out, could assume the duties of the plan examiner, chief construction inspector, a chief clerk with the chief electrical inspector, combustion engineer, elevator inspector and plumbing and electrical examining boards brought under the works board.

Carrying out of this program would effect a saving of approximately \$27,875. A further \$7,740.46 saving through the suggested elimination of the weights and measures department would bring the total to \$35,615.46.

Advanced by Close Observers.

Proposal that the latter abolition be on the ground of general activity with the department duties being taken care of by police, city health inspectors and the Better Business Bureau is advanced by persons familiar with the municipal finances.

Yesterday, The Times' survey of the budget contained suggestions that would save Indianapolis taxpayers nearly 4 cents on each \$100 of taxable property.

Today's proposals would mean a start on the fifth cent that might be lopped from the \$131 tax rate that has been fixed by the tax adjustment board.

SPECIAL SESSION OPENS

Illinois Legislature to Consider Unemployment Relief.

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 3.—A special session of the Illinois legislature convened today with unemployment relief as the chief issue for consideration.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	48	10 a. m.	64
7 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	67
8 a. m.	57	12 (noon)	67
9 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	69

STEWART STARTS FOR NATS AGAINST HUBBELL IN SERIES OPENER; FANS RIOT AT GATES

Hurlers in First Tilt



Carl Hubbell



Walter Stewart

CUBA PRESIDENT ESCAPES DEATH

Attempted Assassination of Grau San Martin at Havana Fails.

By United Press

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 3.—An attempt to assassinate President Ramon Grau San Martin failed when a volley of bullets struck around his automobile today in a sensational aftermath of many hours of strife and tenacity in Havana.

The president narrowly escaped death. He was driving on the Malecon, near the Casa Infanta, when the attack was made.

His machine was not struck by the bullets, but his convoy car, immediately behind the presidential automobile, was struck many times.

A. F. OF L. STUDIES LABOR PARTY PLAN

Formation of Independent Bloc Is Proposed.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Controversies over policies within the American Federation of Labor were foreshadowed this afternoon in resolutions introduced at the federation's fifty-third annual convention here.

The resolutions, scheduled to be fought out on the convention floor, include such controversial matters as increases in the personnel of the executive council and jurisdictional disputes between craft and federal labor unions.

Abandonment of the traditional nonpartisan political policy of the federation was proposed in a resolution favoring the formation of an independent labor party.

STATE'S BEER TAX TOTALS \$1,473,602

Schools to Get \$764,760 Slice of Revenue.

By United Press

Beers have proved highly profitable to Indiana. Statistics made public by Paul Fry, state excise director, today revealed that nearly 5,000,000 gallons of beer and 4,000,000 pounds of malt taxed in six months had yielded the state \$1,473,602 in excise tax and license fees.

Following campaign promises in which Governor Paul V. McNutt pledged part of the state excise revenue to education, it was announced that \$764,760.04 would be allocated to schools.

Included in the liquor taxes were 171,168 pints of medicinal whisky, 1,117 pints of wine tonics and 500 pints of wine. Cost of administration was announced as \$34,802.87.

GIRL STILL CRITICAL: DELAY ATTACK TRIAL

Alleged Assaults Allowed \$2,500 Bond by Judge.

Continued illness of Mrs. Mary Bevelin, 18, who said she leaped from a third floor apartment to escape a criminal attack, today caused a continuance to Friday of trial of her alleged assailants.

When Detective Louis Fosatti told Municipal Judge Myers that Mrs. Bevelin is too seriously injured to appear, Judge Myers fixed bonds for Richard Heyman, 609 East Twenty-fourth street, and William Bowers, 517 North Delaware street, at \$2,500 each.

Plum Full

23 Varieties of Fruit Grown on Single Tree.

By United Press

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., Oct. 3.—When J. A. Haeefe, San Francisco musician, wants a different fruit for breakfast, he can get it.

By patient grafting, Haeefe has developed one tree which produces twenty-three varieties of fruit, including Blenheim apricots, Hale's early peaches, nectarines, sugar plums, Italian plums, egg plums, purple plums, Santa Rosa plums, Burbank plums, German plums, Hungarian plums, Royal Anne cherries, green gage plums, French plums, Crawford peaches, early Grafton peaches, Japanese plums, Damson plums, Lambert cherries, Moorepark apricots, and a new "mystery plum."

BURLESQUE PRODUCER DIES AT REHEARSAL

Body of E. E. Daley Returned Here for Funeral.

The funeral of E. E. Daley, famous as a producer of burlesque shows, will be held Thursday at 8 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church with burial at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Daley, 49, died suddenly in Cleveland yesterday while rehearsing a new show. The body arrived here this afternoon and was taken to the home of his mother and sister, Mrs. P. E. Daley and Mrs. J. C. Crider, 2703 Ashland avenue.

His show career started when he was 15 and in time became press agent for Hagenback-Wallace circus and other attractions.

GOVERNOR RATES HIGH

Proves Big Drawing Card at State Fair in Oregon.

By United Press

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 3.—"Governor's Day" at the Oregon state fair this year was such a success that Governor Julius L. Meier had to be drafted in to sell tickets, so great was the crowd. He presided at one of the gates near the grand stand, where the afternoon's race meeting was to be held.

FISHERMAN IS 'ROBBED'

Sea Otter Steals Catch Before It Can Be Landed From River.

By United Press

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Oct. 3.—Phil Adams caught a small trout in Pistol river, let it swim in the water a moment before landing it. Came a tremendous jerk and Adams saw his fish and leader disappear on the bank a moment later in the mouth of a big sea otter.

Crowd of 50,000 Jams Way Into Polo Grounds at New York for First Battle of World Title Event.

NEW YORK ACE STRIKES OUT SIDE

Myer, Goslin and Manush Go Down Swinging in Initial Inning of Game; Throng Cheers Madly.

Senators..... 0 0
Giants..... 2

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Baseball enthusiasm mounting to a riot in which a score were hurt, heralded opening of the 1933 world series today when the New York Giants met the Washington Senators.

Fans unable to gain admittance to the bleachers battled police as a prelude to the big game.

Playing before an unexpected capacity crowd of nearly 50,000, the Giants, behind the screwball pitching of Carl

Hubbell, were favorites to capture the opening game.

But they were underdogs in the betting on the series.

Brilliant sunshine sparkled on the greensward in the lee of Coogan's Bluff. There was a moderate northwesterly breeze.

Walter Stewart, left hander, was the Washington pitcher. The Giants' pitcher, Carl Hubbell, named some days ago by Manager Bill Terry, Stewart and Hubbell warmed up in front of their dugouts while the groundskeepers made the field ready for play.

The four umpires gathered between home plate and first base for a final consultation and the managers, Terry and Joe Cronin, along with Travis Jackson, captain of the Giants, joined in the discussion.

"The hand played the Star Spangled Banner and the crowd let out a tremendous cheer as the last note was struck. Moran was umpire-in-chief with Moriarty at first, Phipps at second and Ormby at third.

The Giants trotted to their positions on the field and Dennis McAlister, president of the Board of Aldermen, threw out the Star Spangled Banner and the crowd let out a tremendous cheer as the last note was struck. Moran was umpire-in-chief with Moriarty at first, Phipps at second and Ormby at third.

The Giants trotted to their positions on the field and Dennis McAlister, president of the Board of Aldermen, threw out the Star Spangled Banner and the crowd let out a tremendous cheer as the last note was struck. Moran was umpire-in-chief with Moriarty at first, Phipps at second and Ormby at third.

DEATH EQUALS '32 AUTO TOLL

Traffic Fatality List at 96 Following Tragedy at Five Points.

By United Press

Death in Riley hospital last night of Paul Craig, 9, of 1256 North Sheffield avenue as a result of injuries received Sunday in an automobile accident, brought the Marion county death list in traffic accidents so far in 1933 to 96, the same number as lost their lives in all of 1932.

The boy was hurt when an automobile driven by his father, Charles O. Craig, struck another car on the Hawthorne road, one mile south of the Michigan road, at an intersection known as Five Points. The boy's liver was ruptured and he suffered other internal injuries.

Should the fatality rate of the first nine months of 1933 continue in the last three months, a traffic death toll of 128 for the year would be recorded.

The all-time record for traffic deaths in the county is believed to have been in 1931, when there were 176 fatalities.

DOLFUSS SHOT BY WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

Chancellor's Wound Only Slight, Is Claim.

By United Press

VIENNA, Oct. 3.—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was slightly wounded today by a would-be assassin. Reports of the attempt against the diminutive but powerful leader who has held his government together against bitter Nazi and Socialist factions, were confirmed by his secretary, who said Dollfuss was not seriously injured.

Police arrested his assailant. The chancellor was wounded in the chest and arm. The would-be assassin was a youth in his early twenties. Police reported he was a Nazi.

PAYS WAY OVER U. S. BY TELLING OF QUAKE

Student Finances Trip by Relating Details of Disaster.

By United Press

COMPTON, Cal., Oct. 3.—Gail Curran, college student, has returned from a transcontinental tour financed by the recent earthquake. Wearing a varisly letter and other insignia identifying him as a Californian, Curran hopped rides and exchanged firsthand tales of the earthquake for meals. He visited A Century of Progress exposition, New York and other cities, at a total cost of \$9.

PARROT GIVES WARNING

Bird's Cries Cause Owner to Discover Flames in Shed.

By United Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 3.—When a rubbish fire spread to a shed, a parrot, owned by Frank Leone, spread the alarm. Polly, hung out in its cage for an airing, saw such a commotion when the fire spread that Leone rushed out to see what was wrong. He reported the fire and moved Polly to a safer place.

CHILD GULPS METAL

Swallows Small Piece; Condition Is Not Serious.

By United Press

Edith Camden, 4, of 1448 Kimber street, is at city hospital as a result of swallowing a small piece of sheet metal at her home Monday. Her condition is reported not serious.