The Indianapolis Times

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat cooler Thursday.

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SENATORS ARE BEATEN BY GIANTS

50, TRAPPED IN RAVINE, PERISH IN FOREST FIRE

Death Toll in Los Angeles Tragedy May Reach 80; Relief Workers Caught in Gully, Helpless.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—From a blackened, cone-like canyon, turned into a fiery furnace, weary toilers this afternoon removed the charred bodies of county welfare workers burned to death while attempting to beat back a brush fire in Griffith park.

The complete toll was not expected to be known for several hours, but estimates placed it at from fifty to seventy-five. The latter figure was set as the possible high by the county coroner, who said he believed "between fifty and seventy-five perished."

The county morgue held the unrecognizable bodies of thirty-three men this afternoon. Shortly thereafter deputies moved into the small canyon to search for additional victims.

The sights that greeted the searchers affected even the most experienced deputy coroners.

Blackened bodies were found in grotesque positions. In some cases arms were outstretched as if in supplication, in others lifeless figures were crouched.

In still others the bodies lay face down in ashes left as the flames shot with lightning speed through the mesquite, greasewood and sedge that lined the canyon's walls.

Harrowing Stories Told

Doctors who labored through the night midst scenes of indescribable confusion, told harrowing tales of attacks upon would-be rescuers by crazed, burned workers.

A man was brought in screaming: "Don't touch me; don't touch me!" His back was burned red. He seized a shovel and attempted to beat those who administered to him.

Another worker told of seeing a companion drop a huge rock on his head, to fall unconscious in the path of the flames and thus die without pain.

Probe Is Opened

The victims, all county welfare workers, were cut down by flames that trapped them in the cone-shaped ravine where they had gone to fight the fire late last night.

Some of those who escaped the inferno claimed they were ordered into the ravine by "straw bosses." City and county authorities opened investigations to fix responsibility. Fireman blamed the victims' ignorance of fire-fighting technique.

In fighting the brush fire, the welfare workers built a back fire and allowed themselves to be trapped in the ravine between the two fires.

Nine of the injured are in critical condition and physicians fear their burns may be fatal.

That more men did not lose their lives in the teacup-like canyon was credited to Los Angeles city firemen who arrived in time to warn them of the deathtrap they had entered.

The fire presumably started originally from a cigaret, carelessly dropped by one of the thousands of men working for the county and being paid out of unemployment relief funds.

Suspect Under Arrest

Robert Barr, 29, was under arrest this afternoon in connection with the tragic fire. He was taken into custody shortly after several smaller brush fires broke out in the immediate vicinity of the larger blaze.

Police said he was carrying a rag, matches and a pair of wire cutters.

When questioned, he refused to talk beyond stating briefly he had left his home "to help fight the fire."

He was to be requestioned later today.

Ninety Go Into Canyon

It started near the bridle path in the municipally owned park, and, fanned by a brisk east wind, gained considerable headway.

There were approximately 5,000 county welfare workers in the park. Most were ordered to help fight the fire.

Some ninety went into the canyon where so many later perished. A backfire was started and the men were guarding it when the first city firemen arrived and shouted warnings that the place was unsafe.

Those who started to flee at the first warning and had been fortunate enough to choose blindly the fourth and last wall to be fired reached safety.

The remainder perished, for the flames soon covered the fourth wall, overtaking those who tried belatedly to stumble to the top.

A typical case, perhaps, of one who got to safety, although slightly burned, was Charles Lyons, 29.

"I was lucky," he said. "By accident I picked out the right way to run. Most of the others weren't so fortunate. I saw a lot of them caught by the fire and fall screaming."

DONATIONS CLUB IS 'SANDBAGGED'

Secret Poll Reveals Only 3 Officials Support McNutt Plan.

BY DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

That only three out of eighteen elective state officials approve of the "2 per cent club" statehouse collections was disclosed by a secret poll taken here, it was learned today.

The poll was taken at an informal meeting where each official was asked to express his views and all pledged to permit no publicity.

Coming at this time, when the club collections are a matter of controversy between Governor Paul V. McNutt and R. Earl Peters, Democratic state chairman, the stand of the officials is being interpreted as a direct slap at the chief executive.

His three supporters are said to be William Storen, state treasurer; Judge Michael F. Fansler of the supreme court, and Judge Posey Kime of the appellate court.

Outspoken in opposition to the

(Turn to Page Two)

LAST BREWERY WRIT ISSUED TO CITY FIRM

Gold Medal Company Will Operate Plant.

Twenty-second and last brewery permit provided under the state law was issued today to Gold Medal Brewing Company, Inc., it was announced by Paul Fry, state excise director.

The company will operate the old Lieber brewery at 1340 Madison avenue. The plant has been in process of rehabilitation for some time, with a fire of unknown origin and complaints about low wage payments bringing it into the limelight.

Gold Medal is the name originally intended for the place, but with a controversy over options, it was changed to the International Brewing Company.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	53	10 a. m.	66
7 a. m.	53	11 a. m.	70
8 a. m.	59	12 (noon)	70
9 a. m.	62		

3,000 Real Silk Workers at Polls

Election Is Conducted Under Supervision of NRA Labor Official.

Order marked the NRA election held today at the Real Silk Hosiery mills, where more than 3,000 employes voted on whether they wish to retain their company union or affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

A steady procession of employes—thousands of them workers—marched from the plant across North Liberty street to a deserted factory building, where all the necessary apparatus to take the vote had been set up.

"This should be nearly a 100 per cent vote of the employes," said J. F. Dewey, national NRA labor representative, who personally supervised the polling. "The company is co-operating with us and we are checking the voters from their personal lists.

"We're Having an Election"

J. A. Goodman, chairman of the board of directors of the hosiery mills, stood outside the plant watching his employes cast their ballots.

"Just say we're having an election," said Mr. Goodman, smiling when asked for a statement.

Three policemen detailed outside the mills had little to do except watch the steady stream of girls, dressed for the most part in light blue working clothes, walk to and fro from the polling place.

One police run—a false alarm—was recorded when a man and a girl got into an argument near the plant about a debt. Neither was arrested.

Mallory Votes for A. F. of L.

Employe of P. R. Mallory Company, manufacturers of electrical equipment, voted Tuesday to affiliate with the A. F. of L.

A total of 894 votes was cast in favor of uniting with the New Deal Federal Local Union, according to Kurka, while 348 employed voted for the company plan of representation. No vote was cast by 498 employes, Kurka said.

Judge Earl R. Cox granted a temporary restraining order against Police Chief Morrissey, members of the board of safety and Mallory executives enjoining them from interfering with union representatives. The order was dissolved following the election.

Slight disorders marked the scene of the election. Police took two men charged with distributing handbills to police headquarters, where they were released after warnings.

First actual consideration of removing the blue eagle insignia from an Indianapolis industry was deliberated upon at the Tuesday meeting of the local complaints board, according to Kurka, after many attempts at conciliation had failed. The board however decided to give the industry one more chance to conform.

Above—Voting started early at the Real Silk Hosiery Mills today as workers went to the polls under government officials' supervision to vote on whether they desire an American Federation of Labor union or affiliation with a company union.

Below—J. A. Goodman, chairman of the Real Silk board, near the polling place as he watched progress of the voting.

New Game All Around

NRA Labor Boss, Here for Elections, Gets Down to Brass Tacks Quickly.

BY BASIL GALLAGHER
Times Staff Writer

A BRAWNY, gray-haired government official from Washington is acting as paterfamilias to Indianapolis industry.

With a finesse perfected by more than a quarter century of dealings with labor trouble, J. F. Dewey, national NRA labor representative, here to hold elections in local mills and factories, is patting big business on the back and telling it to be a good boy.

Actually, he is in Indianapolis to see that the worker in the mill and the factory gets a "break." He is here to investigate the actual working conditions in plants and determine whether workers really want representation through a company union or prefer to be affiliated with accredited American Federation of Labor locals.

Mr. Dewey is one of the combatants in putting over the "new deal." No visionary, Mr. Dewey gets down to "brass tacks" as soon as he comes into a city.

\# \# \#

"ANYONE who thinks this is an easy racket," he declared, pausing between conferences with industrial captains in his room at the Claypool, "is crazy."

"Organization from without is sweeping the country. Along the eastern seaboard, almost every industry is clamoring for outside representation in collective bargaining."

"I am not partisan. I merely hold elections among the workers themselves to see how they wish to be represented. I'm here to see that those elections are carried on squarely. That's the administration's idea to see that everybody gets a 'break' under the 'new deal.'"

"In cases of intimidation or other methods to subsidize voters, either on the part of the employer or the employes, I'll nullify the election and report the case to Washington. And we get quick action from Washington in these matters."

\# \# \#

AS though to prove his point, Mr. Dewey answered a telephone call from a large Indianapolis industrialist employing thousands of workers. An argument ensued over some of Mr. Dewey's stipulations for the election.

"Washington will decide those points immediately," Mr. Dewey assured the industrialist.

In exactly fifteen minutes, Mr. Dewey was in touch with General Johnson's office, had explained the situation. In five more minutes, the manufacturer had been told what the government wished him to do.

New Accounting System for Control of City Finances Ordered by Mayor

Sullivan Wants Bookkeeping Plan to Guarantee Fund Accuracy.

Every one agrees that Indianapolis taxpayers should get relief. Yet the city budget will increase taxes by 5 cents on a $100 worth of assessment. Nobody has suggested specific methods of saving. No criticism of Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan's administration is intended, as marked savings have been effected under his leadership, but The Times today presents the third of a series of articles containing suggestions for further budget slashes.

BY AL LYNCH
Times Staff Writer

Installation of a new bookkeeping system by means of which an accurate daily check on the city's finances may be maintained was announced today by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan.

Instructions to Evan Woollen Jr., city controller, to make a survey of bookkeeping methods employed in other cities comes on the heels of two articles in The Times suggesting methods of municipal economy, prompted by a budget fixing a $1.31 tax rate—a 5-cent increase over last year's.

Majority of the city's departments, especially the larger ones, have their own bookeeping departments or auditors.

Books kept in the controller's office are supposed to be a master set, but never has it been found that a department set and the master set were exactly up to date, taxpayers who have sought financial information have discovered.

In some instances, it is asserted, it has required city hall employes who are supposed to be familiar with the municipal finances, several hours to give "an approximate figure" on a balance.

Under the system to be installed, auditors in the works for the purchasing department, engineer's office, safety board, park board and building commission could be abolished with a consequent saving of thousands of dollars.

Realizing that the city is facing a grave financial emergency, civic leaders and budget experts have advanced the proposal for "dollar a year men" on various boards where the present personnel's work aggregates only a few hours a week.

Frank C. Daily, safety board member and one-time candidate for Governor, is known to have volunteered his services on that basis some time ago.

The safety board offers a perennial target for those observers who insist that further savings can be effected at city hall. They point out that the board meets only once a week and that it winds up its routine business before noon.

The president receives $2,500 a year and two other members $900 a year. The secretary's salary is $2,500 a year.

Experts also point out that $5,391 a year could be saved the city if the nine members of the common council would agree to the $1 a year suggestion. The council meets every two weeks and conferences are over in a few minutes.

Another frequently criticized board is the plan commission whose functions are charged nullified by the huge decrease in new building.

Its ten members serve without pay, but the total cost of maintaining the office including a secretary, is $7,975. The board meets "at intervals." Its last session was on Sept. 11, more than three weeks ago.

It decided on two petitions to build chicken houses.

Support Given $1 a Year Pay Proposal for Heads of Departments.

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GOOSE GOSLIN CRACKS HOMER TO GIVE NATS EARLY LEAD IN FRAY

Crowder Is Named Nats' Hurler in Battle at Polo Grounds.

NEW YORK IS FAVORITE

45,000 Crowd in Stands for Renewal of Baseball Classic.

By United Press

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Giants and Senators resumed a world series warfare in this historic sports stadium this afternoon before a near-capacity crowd of 45,000.

The New York team, 4-to-2 victors in yesterday's opening contest, put faith in the slants of Pitcher Hal Schumacher, 23-year-old college boy from upper New York state, for today's game.

Washington's hopes were fastened to one of baseball's greatest veterans, "General" Alvin Crowder. Both are right-handers.

Professionals offered even money on this afternoon's game, although there seemed to be sentiment among spectators favoring Washington. On the series as a whole, however, the Giants were now distinct favorites at 10 to 7, an overnight switch.

A play by play description follows:

First Inning

SENATORS—Buddy Myer, first up, drew a pass. Schumacher also pitched two wide ones to Goslin before settling down. Goslin then bounced out, Ryan to Terry, Myer taking second. Manush lifted a high fly to Davis in center, Myer holding second. Cronin fanned on three straight pitches and the crowd gave a mighty cheer for Schumacher. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—After lining a foul high into the right field stands, Moore fanned on a sinker. Critz bunted the first pitch, and was out to Kuhel, unassisted. Terry flied to Cronin, who made a running catch in short left field. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Second Inning

SENATORS—Schulte tapped an easy roller to Schumacher, who threw him out at first. Kuhel flied out to Ryan, in short left field. After getting the first two over, Schumacher pitched four straight balls to Bluege. Sewell flied out to left center, Moore making a spectacular running catch. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Mel Ott, batting hero of yesterday's opening game, was given a great ovation when he came to the plate. He walked. Davis lined a single to short center, and only fast fielding by Schulte kept Ott from reaching third. Jackson sacrificed, Bluege to Kuhel, Ott and Davis advancing. Mancuso grounded out, Bluege to Kuhel, the runners holding their bases. Ryan was out to Kuhel, unassisted. It was an unintentional grounder, the ball deflecting off Ryan's bat when he dodged a high pitch. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Third Inning

SENATORS—Crowder was out on an easy grounder, Jackson to Terry. Myer was out, Ryan to Terry. With the count at two and two, Goslin smashed a home run into the upper tier of the right field stands. The crowd gave the Goose a great hand. Manush flied to Moore, in left. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Schumacher was retired on strikes. Moore was out on a slow roller, Crowder to Kuhel. Critz drew a pass. Crowder protested the decision on the last pitch. Terry flied to Schulte, in center. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS

Fourth Inning

SENATORS—Cronin flied to Ott in short right. Schulte was out, Jackson to Terry, on a high bounder. Kuhel was out, Critz to Terry. NO RUNS. NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Ott sent up a high pop fly which Kuhel took in front of first base. It was the first time in six trips to the plate that the stocky outfielder had been retired. Davis fouled to Kuhel, who ran over near the stands to make the catch. Jackson was out, Cronin to Kuhel, the young manager of the Senators making a one-handed stop of a hard hit grounder. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Fifth Inning

SENATORS—Moore took Bluege's fly in deep left-center. Sewell was passed out by Ryan. Crowder singled through the box. It was the second hit off Schumacher. Myer forced Crowder, Critz to Ryan. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Bluege tossed out Mancuso. Bluege's throw was wide, but Kuhel tagged out the runner. Ryan singled to short-center. It was the second hit off Crowder. Schumacher worked the count to three and two, then bounced into a double play, Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Complete Box Score

Senators	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 1
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	x — 6

WASHINGTON

	AB	R	H	SH	BB	SB	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0
Goslin, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manush, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0	15	1	0
Bluege, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crowder, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McColl, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	5	0	4	0	24	11	0

Rice batted for Thomas in seventh.
Harris batted for Bluege.

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	SH	BB	SB	O	A	E
Moore, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Critz, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0	1	3	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	10	0	0
Ott, rf	2	1	0	0	2	0	4	0	0
Davis, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'Doul, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peel, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	4	0
Mancuso, c	4	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
Schumacher, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	0	1	3	0	27	2	0

O'Doul batted for Davis in sixth.

Sixth Inning

SENATORS—Goslin singled into short center field. Manush drew a base on balls. Cronin fouled to Mancuso, who almost dropped the ball. Schumacher uncorked a wild pitch, Goslin and Manush advancing. Schulte grounded to Jackson and Goslin was run down between home and third, Jackson to Mancuso to Jackson. Manush raced to third and Schulte was safe on first. Kuhel walked on four straight balls, filling the bases. Bluege went down swinging. The crowd arose and gave Schumacher one of the biggest ovations of the series. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Moore singled to left on the first ball pitched. Critz forced Moore, Kuhel to Cronin, on an attempted sacrifice. Terry lined a double to deep left, but Critz pulled up at third. The ball landed in fair territory, only a few feet from the foul line. Ott was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Lefty O'Doul was sent in to bat for George Davis and slashed a single to center, scoring Critz and Terry and sending Ott to second. The crowd was in a frenzy. Jackson singled to right center, Ott scoring, and O'Doul going to third. Mancuso bunted safely down the third base line, scoring O'Doul, and sending Jackson to second. The play was made on Mancuso, O'Doul scoring standing up. Ryan was called out on strikes.

Schumacher singled to short left Jackson scoring and Mancuso going to second. Moore drove a single through the box, scoring Mancuso and putting Schumacher on second. It was Moore's second time up in the inning and his second hit of the inning. Six runs were over the plate and Manager Joe Cronin finally removed Crowder and sent Alphonse Thomas to the mound. Critz greeted Thomas by smashing a single off Cronin's glove, and the bases were filled once more. Terry forced Critz, Myer to Cronin. SIX RUNS EIGHT HITS. NO ERRORS.

Seventh Inning

SENATORS—Homer Peel went to center field for the Giants. Sewell flied to Ott, who made the catch against the right field wall. Rice batted for Thomas, and singled through shortstop. Myer flied to Ott, in deep right center. Goslin also flied to Ott in deep right center. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Alex McColl took up the pitching for Washington. Cronin tossed out Ott. Myer tossed out Peel. Jackson was out, Cronin to Kuhel. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Eighth Inning

SENATORS—Manush singled to short right. Cronin hit into a double play, Jackson to Critz to Terry. Schulte fouled to Mancuso. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Mancuso flied to Manush, who made a running catch. Ryan was out, McColl to Kuhel. Schumacher was out to Kuhel unassisted. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Ninth Inning

SENATORS — Kuhel flied to Moore.

Harris was out, Jackson to Terry.

Bolton batted for Sewell.

Bolton was out.

VIRGINIA VOTES REPEAL; NO. 32

Only Four More States Now Are Needed to Clinch Issue.

By United Press

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4.—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment today needed the approval of only four states to become an actuality as wet forces chalked up their thirty-second consecutive victory in the once staunch dry state of Virginia.

The wet victory was by a majority of almost 2 to 1. Dry forces not only were routed on the question of national prohibition but suffered defeat on the issue of state prohibition.

A proposition calling for the substitution of a liquor control plan for state prohibition was approved in about the same proportion.

Returns from 1,246 precincts out of 1,690 gave:

For repeal, 90,742.

Against repeal, 50,886.

Florida votes on repeal next Tuesday. Six states vote Nov. 7. Only four wet victories in these seven states will doom national prohibition.

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Goslin, 1; O'Doul, 2; Jackson, 1; Mancuso, 1; Schumacher, 1; Moore, 1.

Home runs—Goslin.

Two-base hits—Terry.

Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel.

Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 6.

Bases on balls—Off Schumacher, 4; off Crowder, 3.

Struck out—By Schumacher, 2; by Crowder, 3.

Wild pitch—Schumacher.

Hits—Off Crowder, 9 in 5 2-3 innings.

Umpires—Moriarty at plate; Pfirman, at first base; Ornsby, at second; Moran, at third.