



The Indianapolis Times

Fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight with frost, probably heavy.

VOLUME 45—NUMBER 132

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, Indianapolis

HOME EDITION
PRICE TWO CENTS
Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

WILLIAM BOOK TO BE NAMED STATE'S POOR RELIEF 'CZAR'

Governor's Aid to Be Given Power to Order 1,100 Township Trustees to Do His Bidding, Plans Reveal.

PROGRAM IS BITTERLY CONTESTED

Present System to Be Abolished Entirely, According to Scheme of New Setup; Act Under 1933 Statute.

BY DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

William H. Book, director of the Governor's commission on unemployment relief, will be dictator of poor relief this winter with power to order the 1,100 township trustees to do his bidding, under state administration plans disclosed today.

Steps already have been taken toward this end in Center township here, with Miss Hannah Noone, the elective trustee, relegated to the role of saying "yea" to Mr. Book's program.

Last week, the basket system was abolished under Book's orders and purchase of food placed in the hands of those receiving relief to shop wherever they desired and make their own deliveries.

The investigation staff has been increased from twenty to thirty, all new appointees being social workers approved by Book. In addition, there has been added to Miss Noone's office, a head supervisor and two other supervisors who also are social workers.

According to the figures from the trustee's office, this has meant a pay roll increase from \$3,215 in September last year to \$8,193.50 for September this year.

Program Bitterly Fought

The whole program is being contested bitterly by many trustees who claim that political appointees are better than social workers for the investigation jobs and that the political system is less costly than the new plan.

What has been done is just a starter, however, it was learned. The new plan includes setting up of poor relief districts in Indianapolis and abolishing the present township system entirely. These districts will handle all food distribution, whether financed by local or federal funds.

Power to bring these things about comes from federal rulings and poor relief statutes enacted by the 1933 legislature under orders from Governor Paul V. McNutt.

Politicians Jeer at Ideas

The federal department is under Harry Hopkins, a trained social worker, who has ruled that trained social workers must get all the jobs.

This idea has been scoffed at by old line politicians who declare that a housewife, who has been a good party worker, is better equipped to tell what a family needs than "spinners trained from books or by schools."

Miss Nadia Deem, Mr. Book's assistant, formerly conducted a school for social workers here.

Miss Mayme Smith is the staff supervisor in Center township, who was approved by Mr. Book and now has charge instead of Miss Noone.

Increase Is Reported

Township reports show 7,050 bas- kets distributed during a September week in 1932 and 7,440 for the same week this year.

While the investigation staff already has been increased 50 per cent, more are to be added. Mr. Book said. It will mean better relief work and in the long run, economy, he asserted.

This view is challenged by the politicians, some of whom are predicting that it will cost \$20,000 a year more for administration.

Trustees have called on the Governor from various counties and many are building up political opposition to the plan.

But the Governor, under one of his laws, has power to remove any trustee who does not properly handle poor relief and he is sole judge of the "proper handling."

COLUMBUS HONORED BY NATIONAL OBSERVANCE

Mammoth Parades Feature Many of Celebrations.
(Local details on Page Ten)

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Christopher Columbus, an Italian of Spanish leanings, who discovered the North American continent 441 years ago, was honored today in country-wide celebrations.

Schools, banks, exchanges, the higher courts and numerous business houses in major cities were closed. American and Italian flags were raised at sunrise. Mammoth parades featured a number of celebrations.

Marts Closed

All leading American stock, grain and commodity exchanges were closed today in observance of Columbus Day holiday.

Trading in livestock markets were continued today. Trading will be resumed in all sections as usual Friday morning.

A REPORTER asked him what he considered the most impor-

SAVED BY SCIENCE New-Born Baby Wins Life Fight



Just a week ago this baby was kept alive through the efforts of nurses at St. Elizabeth's home, with the aid of an oxygen tank. He is shown with one of the nurses who saved his life.

BY HELEN LINDSAY
Times Staff Writer

DEATH fought a losing battle last week in a room at St. Elizabeth's Home, on Churchman avenue. He pitted his strength against the cleverness and ability of two nurses and an Indianapolis doctor, and his objective was the life of a new-born baby. The unmarried mother of the baby, exhausted and half-conscious, lay on a bed near by, and watched the battle.

"My baby won't die, will he?" she asked. That question spurred the nurses and doctor on to renewed efforts to force oxygen into the lungs of the baby boy all through the night. By morning his lusty crying told them they had won.

It is not an unusual battle in St. Elizabeth's home. Often babies born there are kept alive only through the use of the oxygen tank, which was a gift to the home by an Indianapolis doctor.

The "ultimatum" was in the form of a vote by the central committee of the South Side Civic Clubs that the city administration become the object of a "gigantic protest meeting, if action is not taken in two weeks."

Action of the central committee was taken following a meeting last night at which E. H. Wischmeyer, Bell railroad committee chairman, reported he had been informed by the federal works board that elevation of the Bell tracks is included in the board's appropriation and that any further action must come from Mayor Sullivan and city officials.

Wischmeyer pointed out that elevation of the tracks on the south side from Keystone avenue to Madison avenue would cost approximately \$3,000,000 and that under the federal aid plan, the government would lend the city the entire amount.

The city, county and railroad, in return, Wischmeyer pointed out, would have to repay only 70 per cent of the money and none would have to be repaid for five years. Remainder of the payment could be made over a thirty-year period.

Walter C. Rothermel, civic clubs president, presided.

ELEVATE TRACK, CLUB DEMANDS

South Side Group Issues Ultimatum; Protest Meeting Planned.

An "ultimatum" for definite action on elevation of the Bell railroad tracks was given Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan and city officials today by south side civic organizations.

The "ultimatum" was in the form of a vote by the central committee of the South Side Civic Clubs that the city administration become the object of a "gigantic protest meeting, if action is not taken in two weeks."

Action of the central committee was taken following a meeting last night at which E. H. Wischmeyer, Bell railroad committee chairman, reported he had been informed by the federal works board that elevation of the Bell tracks is included in the board's appropriation and that any further action must come from Mayor Sullivan and city officials.

Wischmeyer pointed out that elevation of the tracks on the south side from Keystone avenue to Madison avenue would cost approximately \$3,000,000 and that under the federal aid plan, the government would lend the city the entire amount.

The city, county and railroad, in return, Wischmeyer pointed out, would have to repay only 70 per cent of the money and none would have to be repaid for five years. Remainder of the payment could be made over a thirty-year period.

Walter C. Rothermel, civic clubs president, presided.

DUAL MINE UNIONS SOLUTION PROPOSED

Progressives Suggest Both Be Recognized.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Progressive Miners Union of Illinois, it was learned today, has submitted to the NRA a concrete plan which it contends would end its difficult thing, has settled down into a regular routine of baths, bottles, and sleep.

His mother, convalescing in a wheel-chair, is planning to return to her home and her work, that she may support her infant son. St. Elizabeth's Home is one of the agencies receiving aid from the Indianapolis Community Fund.

RIVERSIDE COURSE TO BE OPEN ALL WINTER

Park Board to Close South Grove Links as Economy Move.

Riverside golf course will be the north side winter links this year, it was decided by the park board today. In previous years, the board has maintained South Grove course and community center during the winter.

Faced with a slashed budget, economy is necessary, park board members agree, and their order results in the saving of approximately \$2,000 in coal and maintenance costs.

Riverside can be maintained at a very much lower cost than South Grove.

Pleasant Run course will be maintained during the winter on the east side.

Game is Played in Court

By United Press

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 12.—A regular game of "beano," including the ballyhoo, was played in superior court here recently at trial to determine whether it was a game of skill or chance.

PECORA HURLS THREAT AT N. Y. EXCHANGE

Gives Wall Street Until Tomorrow to Produce Records.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Senate stock market investigators today dug into a corporate affiliate of Dillon, Read & Co. to determine what it was created to avoid income tax payments on rich international profits.

Previously Pecora said he had given the New York Stock Exchange until tomorrow to produce pool, joint trading accounts, and other records which the committee had requested.

He threatened to subpoena the records if his demands are not complied with.

NRA IS CRITICIZED AT A. F. O. F. L. PARLEY

Coupled With Statement of Full Support for Roosevelt.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Direct criticism of the NRA was voted today by the American Federation of Labor.

Commander Hayes will go to Washington Friday to address the convention of the American Federation of Labor. He will revisit Washington in ten days to meet President Roosevelt and renew the campaign for veterans' hospitalization where Commander Johnson left off.

There is nothing commonplace about Commander Hayes. In his tall, spare figure, his fine frank smile and straightforward speech he is Lincoln-esque.

His answers to questions which have embarrassed other commanders were given with directness and he invited more.

"Fire away, men," he remarked. "I want to put all my cards on the table."

A REPORTER asked him what he considered the most impor-

T that he plans to spend most of his time as head of the legion in Indianapolis and Washington.

Within four daughters will remain in school at Decatur, Ill., their home, Mr. Hayes revealed that he and his wife probably will take an apartment in Indianapolis.

Attacks upon the policies of the NRA came in resolutions adopted and in speeches from the floor. The convention criticized results of the recovery program after advocates of the industrial union form of organization had suffered another defeat.

BOMB BLASTS ROCK MINE ZONE; RUSH MORE TROOPS

FLOOD CONTROL 'BUCK PASSING' IRKS HOOISIER

Mrs. Jenckes Angered by Handing of Issue to Mississippi Board.

BY WALKER STONE
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The proposal to allot \$18,000,000 of public works money for flood-control work along the Wabash and White rivers will be considered incidentally by the Mississippi drainage area board when it meets here Monday to discuss plans for development of the Mississippi basin.

Meanwhile, the patient of Mrs. Indiana E. Jenckes, Indiana's Sixth district congresswoman, is becoming shorter and shorter.

Representative Jenckes does not like the idea of the Wabash-White flood-control project having to pass the inspection of the Mississippi drainage area board.

In fact, Mrs. Jenckes does not like anything about the way the public works administration has been passing the buck on her proposal for improvement of the two Indiana streams.

Gives Him Cold Shoulder

Mrs. Jenckes returned to Washington early this week to renew her demand for final action on the flood-control plan. She talked for two hours with Colonel H. M. Waite, deputy administrator of public works. But the colonel refused to be stampeded.

For the first time since their capture on Sept. 26 in Memphis, while Harvey J. Bailey, Albert Bates and Mrs. Kelly's parents, the R. G. Shanks of Paradise, Tex., were on trial completely subdued.

Attractive Kathryn's flashing smile was gone. She appeared worried as Judge Vaught asked the machine gunner gangster and his 29-year-old wife was sealed until court convened today.

Find Kelly, Wife Guilty; Given Life

Maximum Penalty Meted to Pair Under Federal Lindbergh Law.

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12.—George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, the last of the gang that kidnapped Charles F. Urschel, were given life sentences today—the maximum penalty under the new Lindbergh law.

They were found guilty by a jury of small-town business men and farmers that reported its verdict to Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught at 9:36 a. m.

The jurors had reached the verdict in only an hour's deliberation last night. The fate of the swag-gering desperado and his auburn-haired wife was sealed until court convened today.

GOES TO PEN TOMORROW

Marshal W. C. Geers said that Kelly will be taken by airplane to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., probably tomorrow. Geers said he had no order yet for disposition of Mrs. Kelly.

In fact, Mrs. Jenckes does not like anything about the way the public works administration has been passing the buck on her proposal for improvement of the two Indiana streams.

Given Him Cold Shoulder

Mrs. Jenckes returned to Washington early this week to renew her demand for final action on the flood-control plan. She talked for two hours with Colonel H. M. Waite, deputy administrator of public works. But the colonel refused to be stampeded.

Attractive Kathryn's flashing smile was gone. She appeared worried as Judge Vaught asked the machine gunner gangster and his 29-year-old wife was sealed until court convened today.

KELLY STANDS SILENT, DEFANT

"Have you anything further to say?" the court inquired.

Kelly had said no word to the court, offered no defense testimony for himself throughout the trial.

Still bearing the marks of a pistol whipping given him by a federal agent Monday when he became frantic, Kelly stood, silent, defiant.

Kathryn paused a moment, then said:

"No, sir."

COUNTRIES BROKE, SHI SAYS

Mrs. Jenckes is understood that Colonel Waite suggested to Mrs. Jenckes that a compromise might be worked out whereby a small portion of the \$18,000,000 might be allotted, to be used exclusively in building levees to protect the cities and towns located along the two rivers.

To this suggestion of a compromise, according to reports, Mrs. Jenckes gave a cold shoulder. It is reported that she told Colonel Waite that levees would protect the cities alone would cause floodwaters to overflow even more disastrously upon unprotected farm lands.

COUNTRIES BROKE, SHI SAYS

Mrs. Jenckes returned to Washington early this week to renew her demand for final action on the flood-control plan. She talked for two hours with Colonel H. M. Waite, deputy administrator of public works. But the colonel refused to be stampeded.

Attractive Kathryn's flashing smile was gone. She appeared worried as Judge Vaught asked the machine gunner gangster and his 29-year-old wife was sealed until court convened today.

INDIANA RECOVERY COUNCIL IS NAMED