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Fair and cool tonight with probable frost; Saturday, increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

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25 INDICTED ON COAL MINE STRIFE COUNTS

Authorities Refuse to Name
Persons Charged in
True Bills.

MILITIA PATROLS AREA

Outbreak on Poor Relief
Threatened in Dugger:
Troops Sent.

BY ARCH STEINEL
Times Staff Writer

SULLIVAN, Ind., Oct. 13.—Indictments were returned today by the Sullivan county grand jury against twenty-five persons based on charges growing out of coal mine labor trouble which Monday resulted in the entire county being placed under martial law.

While neither Circuit Judge Martin L. Pigg nor Prosecutor Rex Bridwell would give any details concerning the indictments or identity of accused persons, it is expected some of the true bills relate to the death of Frank Staider, union miner, injured fatally about two weeks ago when run down by an automobile.

It is believed also that there are indictments resulting from several bombings, one of which damaged the home here of Charles O. Fox, employed at the Starburn mine, where a clash of union and non-union groups caused military rule to be established.

Guardsmen on Duty

Reports were current that Indiana national guardsmen may aid Sheriff Cleve Lewellyn in making arrests, and that some of the accused live in Terre Haute.

Three companies of guardsmen are on duty in the county, commanded by Brigadier-General D. Wray DePrez and the county was proclaimed a military district yesterday under strict regulations, including a curfew.

Town Is Patrolled
However, no untoward incident occurred, and troops confined themselves to patrolling the town.

The situation arose over inability to get but half of the amount of food that relief orders call for, grocers refusing to honor only the half of the orders which are to be paid with federal funds, as they believe townships will be unable to meet their half of the cost.

Harry Collier, Cass Township supervisor, was the target of resentments as about sixty relief recipients gathered today in Dugger following a promise that he would straighten out matters so that full amount of orders could be obtained.

When he failed to appear, the crowd, gathered at a feed store where he usually conducts the duties of his office, became restive. Two detachments of troops were sent to Dugger, in charge of Captains Ernest Miessell and Charles McGaughey.

Two Still in Custody

Following three explosions here early yesterday there was a blast last night in Paxton, near the home of Frank Dunbar, employed in the Starburn mine. None of the four blasts caused any damage.

Two of three men arrested after the Paxton explosion still are in custody today. Prosecutor Bridwell said a weapon carrying charge may be filed against Paul Bedwell, but did not indicate what action will be taken against Clarence Ridge. The third man, Floyd Fleener, was released after being in custody only a short time.

All mines in the county, which have been operating recently, were producing today, the last to resume operations being the Jackson Hill pit, where 250 men went back to work this morning.

Sullivan Is Quiet

Sullivan was the quiet little city last night, with a 9 o'clock curfew on all business places, and a 10 o'clock curfew on persons on the streets.

Establishing a military district was followed by arrival of a third national guard unit, Company F of Attica, commanded by Captain George Dickey. The troops reached Sullivan by bus at 5 yesterday afternoon and pitched tents on the courthouse lawn.

Business men of the city appear anxious to see the end of military rule. "It's bad for business," is the complaint. Two stores which had contracted for a half-page advertisement each in a Sullivan newspaper yesterday, cancelled the order.

FRENCH REVISE BUDGET

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Nearly Three Billions.

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HOODOO'S AT WORK City Goes Through Another 13th



It may be Friday the Thirteenth to you, but to the lady and gentleman above, who are becoming such fast friends, it doesn't seem to be such an unlucky day.

The lovely blonde who doesn't think black cats are unlucky is Mrs. Elmer H. Daniels, 2035 North Meridian street, wife of the sculptor. The handsome, brunet gentleman is Ace of Spades and is the property of Mrs. A. J. Wright, 606 East Fifty-fourth street.

Ace, if that isn't being too familiar with one of such patrician lineage, was judged best in show three times this summer at A Century of Progress, in the black, short-hair class. Ace is 3 years old today.

FRIDAY the Thirteenth! What fears that date strikes in the hearts of the superstitious who sedulously avoid walking under ladders, quiver at the fearful prospect of a black cat crossing their paths and ask "change please" when tendered a \$2 bill.

There's one school of thought that insists that Friday the Thirteenth is just as lucky, or more so, than any other day. At any rate, here's a partial resume of today in Indianapolis:

ROOSEVELT AID ARRIVES TODAY

Frances Perkins to Confer With State Leaders of Industry.

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, will arrive in Indianapolis this afternoon to face a crowded program.

Miss Perkins, first woman to hold a cabinet post and the first cabinet member to speak in Indianapolis since the inauguration of President Roosevelt, will talk on "The New Challenge to Industry" at 8:15 tonight at the Murat theater.

Arriving at 2 p. m. today and leaving at midnight, Miss Perkins will crowd into her stay conference with Indiana leaders of industry; a dinner at the executive mansion with Governor and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and guests and her appearance at the Murat theater, where her address will open the series of Town Hall lectures.

AIMEE ASKS \$1,000 TO AID CITY'S NEEDY

Soup Kitchen Heads Offer Evangelist \$500.

Aimes Semple McPherson, the famous evangelist, demands \$1,000 to come to Indianapolis for two meetings for the benefit of the poor relief soup kitchen. She has been offered \$500.

Albert Losche, city purchasing agent, said Aimes has been offered the \$500 for an afternoon meeting for women at Cadle tabernacle Oct. 25 and a night meeting at Cadle before a mixed audience.

The soup kitchen, supported by city hall and county employees, will benefit approximately \$2,500 on a 25 and 50-cent ticket basis, if Aimes accepts the \$500 offer. Mr. Losche estimates.

**258 TAX PROTESTS
RECEIVED BY STATE**

Board Anticipates Small Number of Appeals.

Expectation of the smallest number of tax levy appeals before the state tax board in years was seen today by Albert Walsman, state tax commissioner.

With the deadline for appeals near today, Mr. Walsman said only 258 appeals had been received.

The county tax adjustment board seem to have done a good job, Mr. Walsman said, in commenting on the reduced appeals.

The appeals will be heard by the board within the next several weeks. Marion county protests will be made at a public hearing next Thursday.

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IFE is getting to be just one thing after another for the Indianapolis police, and there are rumblings of revolt today among the mighty Myrmidons of Mike Morrissey.

And the reason is the ordinance the city sanitary district is considering asking city council to pass. The sanitary district wants to stop "garbage bootleggers" from muscling in on the city's "racket," and would like to have "garbage bootlegging" or garbage thefts "made a felony or something."

"And won't we get a lot of cooperation from the public. You can just see some public-spirited citizen staying up late at night with a shotgun to keep any nasty, old garbage bootlegger from robbing his garbage."

One of Chief Morrissey's pon-

DESPERADOES KIDNAP STATE COP AT LEBANON, FREE HIM HERE

FIRST CASE OF OPEN DEFIA IS FACING NRA

National Labor Board Is Ready to Command Full Obedience.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The national labor board, facing its first case of open defiance by employers, today prepared to command nine western Kentucky coal operators to appear before it and answer the complaints of union miners.

The operators ignored a summons to a hearing yesterday on charges that they had discharged 400 employees for joining the United Mine Workers of America and had refused to deal with workers who did not join a company union.

The operators' action brought an initial test of the powers of the agency set up by President Roosevelt to adjust labor disputes pending establishment of permanent arbitration machinery under NRA codes.

Outcome of the Kentucky case, it was believed, will set a precedent which will define the scope of the board's authority.

Chairman Robert F. Wagner declared the Kentucky operators would be required to appear. He said the board was backed by all the power of the recovery act, which provides for injunction proceedings, fines and other sanctions against violators of the law.

While the labor board wrestled with the Kentucky coal dispute, administration officials were hopeful that the agreement of steel companies to a modified "check off" system under which they would collect union dues from union members in captive mines would bring an end to the long strike in Pennsylvania fields.

They were cautious in their comments, however, as it appeared further negotiations would be necessary between Thomas H. Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, who has been representing the captive mine owners in conference with Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers.

It was uncertain also whether the "check off" would satisfy insolvent union strikers who have been demanding that the Frick company sign a direct wage contract with the union.

The jury deliberated three hours and five minutes. The trial began Sept. 18. Davis and Miller were charged with using the mails to promote alleged lotteries held in connection with charity balls given by various Moose lodges, and with conspiracy to transport alleged lottery tickets through the mails and in interstate commerce.

Davis and Miller leaned forward over counsel table while Foreman Frank J. Derr intoned the words, "Not Guilty." Weeping, they got to their feet and embraced their lawyers. Senator Davis' 18-year-old son, James J. Jr., presented himself and was embraced.

"Tell your mother," said the senator.

**MERCURY DROPS TO
LOWEST OF SEASON**

More Frost, Cool Tonight, Is Forecast.

By United Press

Temperature of 39 at 6 this morning was the lowest so far this fall, and only seven degrees above freezing. Tonight also will be cool, with probable repetition of frost.

Forecast for Saturday is cloudy and warmer.

**DROP BOMB THEORY
IN AIRPLANE CRASH**

U. S. Officials Find No Clew Backing Dynamiting Report.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Federal airways inspectors today said they could find no evidence that explosion of a time bomb caused the crash near Chesterton, Ind., of a transcontinental plane with the loss of seven lives.

Dr. Carl Davis, Porter county coroner, had said there was possibility that a time bomb hidden in the tail portion of the huge plane had exploded and sent the liner plunging to the ground.

**BOYCOTT ON GERMANY
IS VOTED BY A. F. OF L.**

Declare Against Goods Made by Countries Opposing Unions.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The American Federation of Labor today declared a boycott against goods made in Germany and in other countries whose governments have opposed free trade union organization.

REVIEWS CREDIT PLAN

President Considers Release of Money in Frozen Banks.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Further details of his comprehensive plan to release billions of dollars in frozen bank credits were reviewed today by President Roosevelt and a group of financial advisers.

**LYRIC WILL REOPEN
AFTER UNION DISPUTE**

First-Run Films to Be Shown; Stage Shows Not Planned.

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 13.—Swift, secret widely separated federal penitentiaries today awaited George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his young wife, Kathryn. The last of those convicted in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, they were given life sentences.

Kelly was to be sent to Leavenworth prison, probably today, United States Marshal W. C. Geers said. Geers had no orders for disposition of Kathryn, but thought she would be sent to prison for women at Cincinnati.

**MACHADO DISAPPEARS
FROM CANADIAN CITY**

Exiled Cuban President Mysteriously From Refuge.

By United Press

MONTRÉAL, Oct. 13.—General Gerardo Machado, exiled president of Cuba, has disappeared mysteriously from his refuge in Montreal where he had been in strict seclusion since his sensational flight from revolution in Havana six weeks ago.

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