

The Indianapolis Times

Cloudy and colder tonight with probably rain; Friday, partly cloudy and colder.

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NAZIS WARNED TO END ACTIVITIES FOR UPRISING IN SAAR

Fear of Armed French Invasion Brings
League of Nations' Order for
Halt on Revolt Steps.

DECREE AIMED DIRECTLY AT HITLER

Stern Repressive Edict Handed Down in
Effort to Stem Germans' Moves
in Trouble Center.

By United Press

SAARBRUCKEN, SAAR BASIN, Nov. 2.—Nazi activities threatening grave trouble between France and Germany brought a series of stern repressive decrees today from the League of Nations commission which governs this internationalized territory.

German demands for immediate return of the territory have so inflamed the populace that French authorities fear an outbreak.

The rest of Europe feared that an outbreak will lead to French invasion of the territory.

Anxious lest inaction lead to a French-German crisis, the league's governing commission decreed:

1. Prison terms and fines for carrying arms are increased.

2. The commission will control display of flags.

3. Civil servants must observe strictest neutrality under pain of prison sentences.

To Control All Funds

4. The commission will control solicitation of funds for political groups.

5. Exposure of government secrets or terrorist activities designed to control the 1935 plebiscite vote will be punished by prison sentences at hard labor.

6. Police and gendarmes who refuse to enforce the above decrees will be punished by imprisonment for from two to five years at hard labor.

The decrees were aimed directly at curtailing Nazi activities and preventing an armed outbreak. Nazi speakers have exhorted the populace to revolt, and even children gave the Nazi salute.

Source of Worry

The Nazi situation has been a source of international worry for many months, withdrawing from the League of Nations. Chancellor Adolf Hitler said bluntly:

After the return of the Saar to the reich, Germany will have no reason for war against France.

There is sober doubt whether Saar residents will wait for the 1934 plebiscite, fourteen months away. It is unsafe for French officials of the mines to move about freely. Many have been beaten.

France Given Mines

Under the Versailles treaty, Germany renounced its governmental powers in the Saar basin, which contains one of the richest coal mining sections in the world.

The Versailles treaty gave exclusive rights of exploitation of the Saar's coal mines to France as compensation for the destruction of coal mines in the north of France.

The Saar, a territory of some 738 square miles, has a population estimated at 800,000.

Under the treaty, France was made sole owner of the coal mines, with government of the region placed in the hands of the League of Nations for fifteen years. The fifteen-year period ends in fourteen months.

The League annually appoints a committee of five to govern the Saar. The plebiscite will be held to give the populace the right to name its desired type of government. Three courses will be open: continuation of the semi-autonomous rule, union with France, or union with Germany.

Adolf Hitler, in the last German election campaign, promised many the Saar Basin within "a year."

CONTRACTS LET FOR THREE STATE ROADS

Highway Commission Takes Action on Three Paving Projects.

Three contracts for road improvements were awarded today by the state highway commission.

Work on a half-mile of coated aggregate paving on the approach to the Ohio river bridge on State Road 41 at Evansville will be done by William D. Vogel, contractor, 506 Inland Bank building. The cost will be \$19,900.

A contract for eight miles of concrete on State Road 56 from Paoli to Linton was awarded to the Calumet Paving Company, Gary, on its bid of \$263,667.

Bank Loot Is Recovered

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 2.—Recovery of \$7,850 worth of bonds stolen from the Western State bank at South Bend, Ind., was announced by Peoria police today.

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Sinking, Lifer Pleads to Die 'Outside Walls'

A REQUEST that Dr. Nelson B. Ross, 61, Muncie, serving a life term in the state prison, be released so that he might die outside prison walls was made before the state clemency commission here today.

The prisoner, convicted in Delaware circuit court in 1909 on a charge of slaying Daniel Linder, is relatives testified.

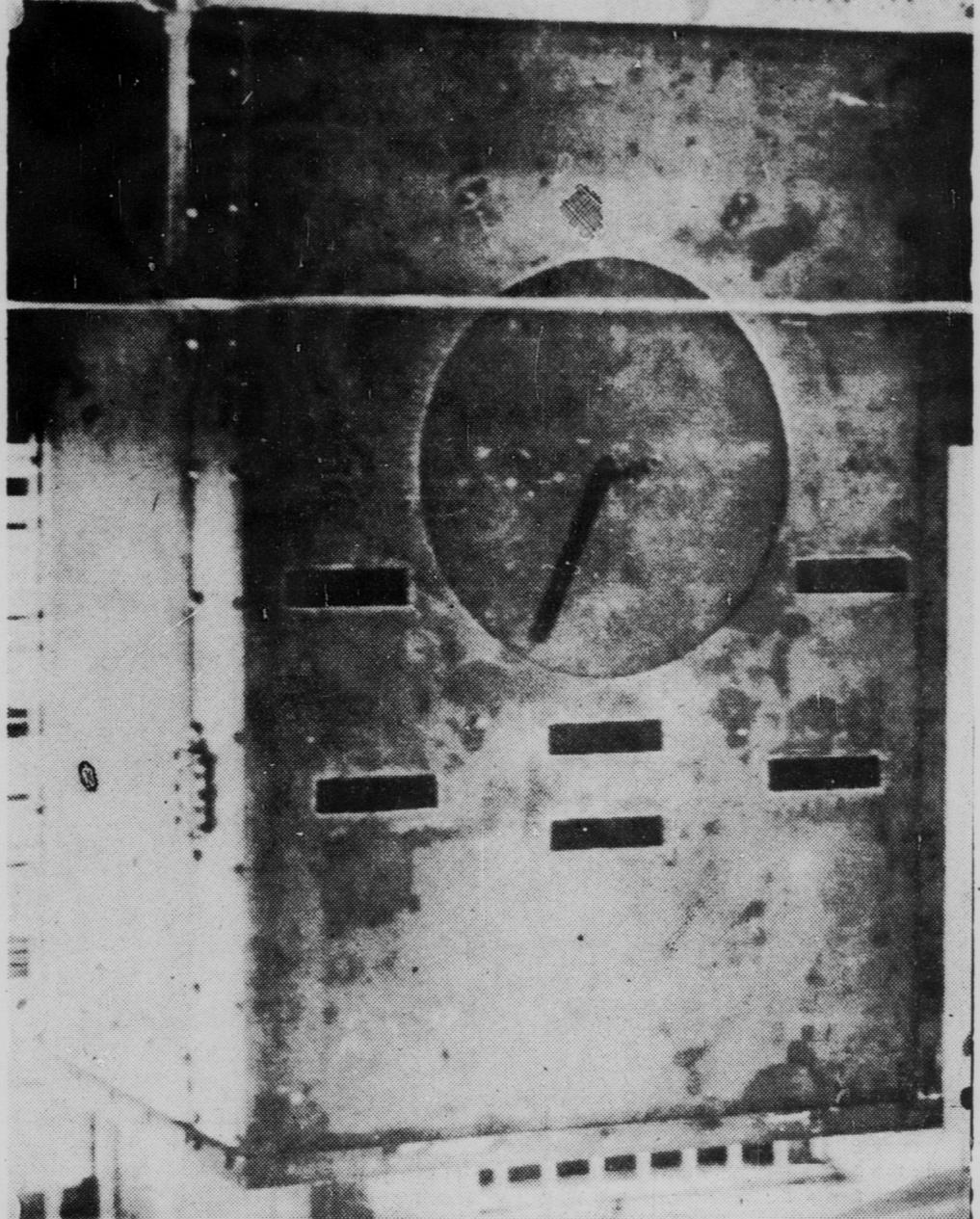
They cited conditions surrounding the slaying in support of their contention that Ross should have been charged with manslaughter instead of murder.

The shooting occurred when Ross and Linder, a street car motorman, argued over payment of a dime fare. Ross was ejected from the street car and shot the motorman, they said. No pre-meditation was shown, they claimed.

Objections to the prisoner's release, from Miss Marion Linder, Hartford City, sister of the slain man, and her mother, Mrs. Lavina Linder, 75, Muncie, are on file with the commission.

Eight previous attempts to ob-

Ready Now for Any Terror Mob



Above, the armored gunner's nest, with submachine gun port-holes, which Sheriff Charles (Buck) Sumner has installed in the Marion county jail to balk any attempted jail delivery.

Below, August Gatto, deputy sheriff, trains a submachine gun through one of the portholes. He is manning a gun that can spray out fifty bullets at a rate of six hundred bullets a minute.

The nest in which Gatto is installed commands all the cell blocks, and is seven feet high and four feet square. It is made of three-eighths-inch steel armor plate with the ball-bearing, revolving plate in front one-half inch thick. It weighs 2,700 pounds.

LEADERS STUDY FARM AID PLAN

Five States Join in Parley Here With Federal Executives.

Farm leaders from five states gathered at the Claypool today to discuss plans to bring immediate farm relief to the middle west.

Acting upon the plan advanced

Tuesday by Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace, to control production of hogs and wheat in the corn belt, agriculture extension directors, county agents and farm leaders from this region met with department of agriculture executives to prepare the machinery for carrying out the plan.

The plan will benefit to the extent of \$20,000,000 if they accept the control scheme at once, Claud R. Wickard, assistant chief of the corn-hog section, and a former Carroll county farmer, told the group today.

The National Silk Hosiery Mills, employing about 200 people, early accepted and signed up under NRA. It is working under the "hosery code," observing its provisions to hours of employment and wages.

Henry B. Dynes, commissioner of conciliation for the labor department, supervised the election, assisted by James J. Mattwig, representing the Indiana district NRA board, and Miss Opal L. Rodgers for the Indianapolis NRA compilation board.

Mr. Dynes refused to discuss the company's attitude on the election.

"The date was fixed by the government," he said. "We had no right to postpone it longer."

Lindbergh at Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 2.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at 3:07 p. m. today, after a short flight from Paris.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt tentatively plans to visit the Hawaiian islands next summer, after the adjournment of Congress, he revealed today.

By United Press

HARRY F. SINCLAIR IS
SUBPENA'D IN PROBE

Senate Market Investigators Also
Call Wheat Pit Plunger.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, and Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago wheat pit plunger, were ordered subpoenaed today by Senate stock market investigators in connection with transaction of stock in Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation.

Appearing in his behalf today were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, his brother-in-law and sister, Harry B. Lewis, another brother-in-law, and E. H. Mathews, foreman of the jury that found Ross guilty, all of Muncie.

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Frisco's Samson Dies

Negro Alway Believed His Mighty Heave on Bar,
Not Earthquake, Ruined Golden Gate City.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Bill Wardell, the Negro who "pulled down San Francisco" in 1906, died here yesterday at the age of 81.

Bill believed to his last breath that he and not the earthquake, wrecked the Golden Gate city that memorable April morning.

He was something of a figure about town before the catastrophe, and afterward no one could tell him he wasn't the "best man in San Francisco."

He lived by his wits and his wit often got him in trouble. His great strength and a sharp razor usually got him out of trouble. A hard drinking man, he had his bad moments the mornings after.

It was 5 a. m. on April 18, 1906, that Bill weaved into a saloon at Fourth and Townsend. He had no money but he thought he had credit.

"No money, no gin," the bartender told him firmly.

That made Bill angry.

BILL took hold of the bar with B both hands and jerked with all his might.

At the second shake the bar fell over on top of him. The wall of the building came down with the bar. Bottles broke all around the Negro.

Bill crawled out, slightly dazed, and surveyed the wreckage.

"Mah goodness, boss," he said. "I sure didn't aim to git so rough. 'Sakes alive, if I ain't done gone an' made a mess for sure."

He staggered to the door and stared at the wreckage of buildings and running persons.

"Fhevvens sake," he murmured. "I didn't know mah own strem'th."

Bill drank a lot of gin before he died and he never failed to tell how he pulled San Francisco down about the ears of that stubborn bartender. He evolved an explanation of thefeat.

"It was the wash, pip," he said. "They was all fastened together over all over town. When I give that there jerk I musta pulled on the faucet in the saloon and brought down the hull works."

Secretary Wallace Believes Levy of
28 Cents May Be Too High.

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