



The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy tonight with temperature above freezing; Sunday increasing cloudiness, possibly becoming unsettled.

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INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933

Capital
EDITION

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Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

CITY PAUSES IN TRIBUTE TO WAR'S HEROES

Sidewalk Throng Greets
Huge Armistice Day
Parade.

PUBLIC OFFICES CLOSED

Impressive Rites Arranged
for Dedication of
Shrine Room.

Indiana's shrine to its World war dead was dedicated today—Armistice day.

Portraits of war leaders of our allies were to be unveiled in the dedicatory services in the World war memorial shrine room.

But at 11 a. m., to marchers and spectators, a momentary pause unveiled memories of fifteen years ago when Hoosierdom waited for the some one they sent "over there."

The parade unveiled its own portraits.

A Gold Star mother marched here, and in another section was a disabled war veteran.

Colors Are Saluted

Flags waved at a reviewing stand where Governor Paul V. McNutt and Major-General Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff of the United States army, watched organizations of patriotic military, and civil nature, pass.

Halfless sidewalk spectators saluted the passing colors.

Banks, the courthouse, city hall, federal building and statehouse closed doors to re-live those moments of fifteen years ago.

Aerial bombs and the roll of drums tolled the hour of 11 a. m.

The parade resumed through the downtown district and returned to the World War memorial shrine.

Speeches Broadcast.

Forming in front of the obelisk, the marchers awaited the special ceremonies scheduled to be held at 11:30 a. m. in the shrine room.

Amplifiers were to carry the words of faith in the future peace of the world, at the dedicatory exercises inside the shrine room.

Five hundred special guests, legionnaires, veterans, state, city and county officials, formed in the shrine room for the ceremonies.

Major-General Drum and Governor McNutt were to speak.

The insignia of the Legion of Honor of France was to be presented to Governor McNutt by Mr. Leon Morand, French consul of Detroit.

Dances Are Slated

Portraits of allied leaders to be unveiled were Albert I. of Belgium; Marshal Ferdinand Foch, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, of Great Britain; General Armando Diaz, of Italy; Marshal Radimir Putnik, of Serbia, and General John J. Pershing.

General Pershing's portrait was to be unveiled by Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, one of the outstanding heroes in the World war.

At the conclusion of the shrine ceremonies, the room was to be opened to the public.

Luncheon, a ball tonight at the Murat temple and one at Tomlinson hall, under auspices of veterans organizations, were to be other features of the city's celebration of Armistice day.

SAVE CONSTITUTION, IS
PLEA OF EX-JUDGE

Clarence Martin Urges Child
Education to P.-T. A.

Salvation of the American people lies in preservation, and not in destruction, of our American institutions and the constitution, Clarence R. Martin, former state supreme justice, told members of the School 85 Parent-Teacher Association last night.

He predicted that the nation will emerge from the depression stronger than ever, and with greater power for good in the world, adding that children of today must be equipped for the increasing difficult problems they will face tomorrow.

FORGET-ME-NOT SALE
URGED BY GOVERNOR

Proclamation Asks Co-operation in
Today's Flower Sale.

Governor Paul V. McNutt today issued an official proclamation urging all to buy as many forget-me-nots today as possible.

"Into the making of these flowers have gone the hopes and anxieties of loving hearts anxious to serve their loved ones. Their willingness to aid should meet with a most generous response on the part of the public," the proclamation set out.

Pickpocket Gets \$49

Edward Harper, 2211 East Tenth street, notified police last night that a pickpocket stole his billfold, containing \$49, while he was downtown yesterday.

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ARMISTICE DAY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER
TALL brown soldiers marching
In the Flemish sun,
This thing, that thing they would do
When the war was won.

One would plant a garden,
One would keep an inn,
One would span a mountain,
One had tales to spin.

Each would have a small house
Up a hill somewhere,
Each would watch the firelight
On a woman's hair.

You who won a new peace
You could never share,
Do you smile, recalling,
Sometimes, over there

How you marched far-planning
Gallant things to do,
Gardens, books and bridges
When the war was through?

Or are these forgotten
While you keep one spring,
One love, one girl's laughter
For remembering?



Bloomington Theater Burns; Will Be Rebuilt

\$150,000 Blaze Detsroys
Building; Women Leap
to Safety.

BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 11.—Immediate plans to rebuild the Indiana theater building here, destroyed by fire yesterday, were announced today by Harry Vonderschmitt, owner.

He said the total loss would amount to approximately \$150,000, including damage to two stores which were in the building.

Vonderschmitt plans to have a new theater ready to operate within sixty days.

The fire started backstage in the theater a short time before the afternoon performance was scheduled to start. There were no persons present.

Origin of the fire has not been determined.

Two women and a six-months-old baby trapped on the second and third floors escaped through windows.

Mrs. Harry Alexander, the mother, threw the baby out of a window of their apartment into the waiting arms of a man below.

She then jumped from the canopy. Mrs. Lillian Hollister, bookkeeper for the theater, was trapped in her office by the flames, but jumped out of a second-story window into the arms of several men below.

Horace Robertson, a fireman, was knocked unconscious when a steel beam fell on his head. Physicians said he probably would recover.

One of the two stores in the building sold sporting goods. The other was a jewelry store. Shells in the sporting goods store exploded from the heat, but no one was struck.

Secrecy Shrouds Soviet,
U. S. Parley; Goal Near

Litvinoff and Roosevelt in
Long Session for
Third Time.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The White House announced "progress has been made" at the conclusion early today of a three-hour talk between Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff and President Roosevelt on terms of American recognition of the Soviet Union.

The long conversation ended the third full day of negotiations between the shrewd Soviet diplomat and high administration officials. There was reason to believe that throughout the conversations the participants have been moving constantly closer to their goal.

But never in the memory of Washington observers have negotiations been so closely guarded as those taking place between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Litvinoff. Their communications have been little more than statements that meetings have taken place. There has been a complete absence of the usual background information on the progress of negotiations.

The Roosevelt-Litvinoff conference last night was the third the two men have held. The stocky, florid-faced commissar, accompanied by William C. Bullitt, state department expert on the Soviet Union, arrived at the White House at 9 p. m.

They went immediately to the President's library and did not emerge until after midnight.

Litvinoff, on leaving, said that his conference with the President had been pleasant, but that nothing could be announced about it.

"Will you meet with state department officials today?" he was asked.

He hesitated, then remembering that today was Armistice day, responded smilingly: "There will be an armistice."

MELLETT FUNERAL
SET FOR SUNDAY

Anderson's Former Mayor
Succumbs to Illness.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 11.—Funeral services will be conducted here Sunday for Jesse H. Mellett, 51, former Anderson mayor, who died after a long illness.

Mellett's career in public life had been turbulent. He waged several unsuccessful court battles to regain the office of mayor from which he was ousted on the ground that ill health had rendered him incapable of discharging official duties.

BOILERMAKERS FAVORITES IN N. D. BATTLE

Irish Are Primed to Spring
Major Grid Upset at
South Bend.

30,000 TO SEE GAME

Indiana Invades Chicago,
Butler Faces Washington
at St. Louis.

While the rest of the world observed Armistice day, heavy firing was renewed all along the football front today.

The pigskin bombardment particularly was heavy in the Hoosier sector, where the second of three classics involving the state's "big three" grabbed the spotlight with a tussle that ranked high on the national calendar.

Notre Dame, with its back to the wall, tackled Purdue's great Boiler-maker machine at South Bend, and the mild weather was expected to bring approximately 30,000 blood-thirsty fans.

In pre-season calculations, this struggle was figured to have an important bearing on the national championship picture, but the men of Anderson went into a tailspin at the start of the season from which their battling pilot has been unable to right them.

Off the record, Purdue is far and away the favorite. But the hunch players were not so certain. As a result, the betting was reported light.

Notre Dame figured to break loose in any game. They have been running wild in their last three tilts, gaining 754 yards from scrimmage, and yet have not crossed the goal in any of the three tussles.

A touchdown break early in today's struggle might touch off the spark that will send the Irish soaring to their former heights and give the football season its major upset.

Star Tackles Clash

Purdue entered today's struggle warily, but confident. A highlight of this afternoon's struggle was to be the line battle between Ed Krause of Notre Dame and Captain Dutch Fehring of Purdue, all-America tackle candidates.

Indiana university invaded the Midway today to battle Coach Clark Shaugnessy's Chicago Maroons. Both teams, with six sophomores in the starting lineups, were seeking their first Big Ten victory and the outcome was regarded a tossup.

De Pauw Gets Test

Butler invaded Washington of St. Louis and was given an even victory chance, while De Pauw battled to retain its unbeaten, unscored record against Evansville.

In national football, Georgia marched on Yale, Pennsylvania met Ohio State, unbeaten Duquesne hoped to upset Pittsburgh, Army faced Harvard, Iowa was out to check Michigan's Big Ten title march, Illinois struggled with Northwestern, and Southern California ran into Stanford.

LAST RITES HELD FOR
TIRE FIRM HEAD

Philip Duetscher Resident
of City 23 Years.

Last rites for Philip Duetscher, 39, Consumers Tire and Service Company president, were held yesterday afternoon at the home, 5033 Broadway.

Rabbi Elias Charry of Beth El-Zedeck congregation conducted the services.

Mr. Duetscher died Thursday in the Methodist hospital.

He came to this country twenty-two years ago from Austria.

He was a member of the Elks lodge, F. and A. M., and the Beth El Zedeck congregation.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Tillie Duetscher; two sons, Jerry and Irvin Duetscher; his father, I. Duetscher, living in Poland; a sister, Mrs. Leon Fisch, in Poland; and a brother, John Duetscher, Indianapolis.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 32 8 a. m. 36
7 a. m. 34 9 a. m. 39

HELD ON DRUNK CHARGE

Men Claim They Were Attacked
During Drinking Bout.

Two men were under arrest on drunkenness charges today after they reported to police yesterday that while they were drinking, a man came up and struck each of them on the head. The men were Virgil Boyce, 1509 Reinsner street, and Grover Curry, 47, of 566 Wilkins street. Curry was taken to city hospital for treatment.

ATONIA RACE TRACK, Covington, Ky., Nov. 11.—The Latonia Cup, which will be run as the sixth race today over a two and a quarter mile route, brings out the best thing of the afternoon in A. G. Tarn's Excellency, which recently has been shipped in from the Chicago tracks and is as fresh as a daisy.

This old boy ran third to Sidney Grant over the same distance, and I need not remind you that there are no Sidney Grants starting in this race today.

The next best thing of the day is Naval Cadet from the Shandon Farms, who already has won three heats here and is looking for the fourth. This nag certainly is Derby stock and this probably will be his last race of the year.

Today's Selections

1. Panorama, Gard, Polvos Pride.
2. Solid American, Playful Martha, Social Service.
3. Billy Jones, Pancoast, Broad Meadows.
4. Naval Cadet, Penncoote, Swift-sport.
5. Merrily On, Cathop, I Pass.
6. Excellency, Kuvera, High Diver.
7. Gibby's Choice, His Last, El Weir.
8. Two Tricks, Ridgeview, Shaker Lady.

At Pimlico—

1. No selections.
2. Knight's Hope, Prize Package, The Ballif.
3. Pompeius, De Valera, Okapi.
4. Precursor, Rebel Yell, Cant Remember.
5. Osculator, Watch Him, Mate.
6. Slipper King, Cloudf, Biff.
7. Garden Measure, Dya, Clarify.
8. Teia, Bright Beauty, Surety.

1918 NOVEMBER 11 1933

By United Press
Newspaper headlines
telling of the World

war armistice and attendant reaction in various world capitals compared to the attitude of the nations today show the following changes:

1918 PARIS — Armistice signed; crowds go wild. German army in full retreat, shattered by allies' offensive.

BERLIN — Revolutionists and imperial troops fight in streets; garrisons revolt on Dutch border. Kaiser reached Holland yesterday, fleeing.

LONDON — Victory hailed with joy; king, queen, Lloyd George address huge throngs. Huge crowds dance and celebrate in streets.

WASHINGTON — President Wilson informs congress of armistice terms amid wild cheering.

MOSCOW — Bolshevism gathers strength; hunger and suffering in Russia; American Red Cross rushes aid.

1933 PARIS — Government maintains world's most powerful military machine; deputy demands league invoke treaty penalties against Germany.

BERLIN — Hitler says he wants peace but is ready to maintain German honor at all costs; nation votes tomorrow to ratify withdrawal from league over absolute arms equality.

LONDON — Big navy attracts public support. Statesmen nervously regard Europe following collapse of disarmament conference.

MOSCOW — Red army at its highest efficiency; war commissars declare that "in event of war with Japan" Tokio in for "a big surprise."

WASHINGTON — Nation battles depression; building navy to treaty strength.

WILMINGTON, Cal., Nov. 11.—Two-year-old Peter Baldwin, son of a prominent San Francisco engineer, was believed by police to be in the hands of kidnapers today.

Detectives announced that they were "pretty well satisfied" that the small son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Baldwin was taken from his crib some time last night when his parents were attending a motion picture show. The child was alone in the house.

Grandparents of the missing child are reputedly wealthy and detectives believed ransom demands would be made on them.

The boy's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Nellie E. Baldwin, San Francisco, said to be a millionaire. His maternal grandfather is Charles R. Rhodes, vice-president and general manager of the Viaw Bridge Company. The father is general manager of the San Francisco Bridge Company.

Two screened windows on the front of the house were found unlatched. Mrs. Baldwin recalled having unlocked one of them but did not remember whether the other was open.

A number of fingerprints were found on the crib and on the door of the nursery. They were to be compared with those of the boy's parents to determine their identity.

Mrs. Baldwin told police she left home at 6:45 p. m., leaving the child asleep in the crib.

That his proposal was approved was indicated today when the commission was informed that \$156,400 had been allotted for the first of the paving projects considered under this plan of payment.

Mr. Adams also outlined to the federal officials the relief work plan of road widening, and this, too, may be aided by federal grants.

The plan, an original Indiana idea, has been adopted by Illinois with an \$18,000,000 appropriation made to carry it out, Mr. Adams said.

"We can use all the money the federal government will give us for either paving or pick and shovel work," he declared. "It looks now as if with state revenues from gasoline tax based on past records, we might have as much as \$28,000,000 of joint federal and state funds available for paving alone."

"Our program will be pushed as much as possible throughout the winter and increase the minute that spring returns."

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MR. WEINTRAUB told the NRA officials that some of the country's best citizens agreed with him and that "if I dared mention, here, the names of a lot of people who love burlesque, the reading public would be astounded."

"Some people go to burlesque shows six or seven times a week," Mr. Weintraub asserted.

"Why?" asked Deputy NRA Administrator Sol Rosenblatt.

"Their reasons for going are their own private business," retorted Weintraub, while the circle of stout men, with watch chains across their middles, smiled approval.

Weintraub argued for a code to pay the "burlesque" gal a minimum of \$1750 a week and the principals \$30.

Thomas J. Phillips, ex-burlesque actor and president of the Burlesque Artists' Association, said that the present wage scale is a shame.

"We hope that decency and good morals can return to our people through decent living wages," he said, in advocating \$30 a week for chorus girls and \$50 a week for the stars.

\$1,300 PAY ROLL IS STOLEN FROM DOWNTOWN SHOP

Yeggs Discard More Than \$500 in Jewelry
After Breaking Into Safe in
Lemcke Service Store.

STRONG BOX OPENED WITH PUNCHES

Sledge Hammer, Three Punches and Hacksaw
Found in Ransacked Office; Waiting
Auto Sighted at 2 A. M.

Yeggs who discarded more than \$500 worth of watches, rings and rare coins, scattering them carelessly on the floor, last night broke into a safe in the office of the Lemcke Service Shop, 108 East Market street, stealing a pay roll of \$1,300.

The safe, which was moved from the office to a small balcony, overlooking the street, was opened with punches after the yeggs had wrapped it up in a heavy overcoat to deaden the sound as they worked.

Five gold watches, a diamond ring valued at \$300 and rare coins valued at \$50 were found scattered on the office floor, apparently disdained by the thieves.

Louis Sperompos, proprietor of the service shop, told police that the loot taken comprised a pay roll which he had obtained from a downtown bank yesterday. His regular pay day is Saturday, he told police, but he had obtained the money yesterday on account of the banks being closed for Armistice day.

Police found a sledge hammer, three punches and a hacksaw in the office, which had been thoroughly ransacked.

Chester Sturgeon, 851 1/2 North Tacoma street, an A. D. T. operator, told the police that he saw a man racing the motor of his automobile in front of the store shortly after 2 a. m. today.

WETS' LEAD LEAPS TO
65,000 IN KENTUCKY

Ballot Counting Continues; Democrats Predict Mayor Victory.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—Kentucky's repeat main jammed to 65,000 votes early today, with 2,459 precincts reporting. Wets polled 213,006 votes, and dries 147,298.

Republicans led by a slim margin of 338 votes in the Louisville mayoralty race. On the basis of present trends, supporters of Neville Miller, Democrat, predicted he would defeat Colonel Dan M. Carroll, Republican, by 5,000 votes. Louisville has been a Republican stronghold for many years.

Democrats were considered safely in possession of one-sided control of the general assembly, with half the votes counted.

DRIVER OVERCOME BY
FUMES FROM TRUCK

William McClure Found Unconscious in Cab After Trip.

Unconscious from the effects of carbon monoxide gas, William McClure, 32, of 326 North Tacoma avenue, was taken to city hospital last night in critical condition.

Mr. McClure, a truck driver, was found on the seat of his truck, parked at the Pennsylvania railroad freight depot. The gas came from a leaky exhaust manifold, it is believed, and entered the closed cab of the truck.

BAKER SEES NEED FOR
CRIMINAL ATTORNEYS

Judge Talks to Sigma Delta Kappa at Columbia Club.

Marion county has a dearth of outstanding lawyers specializing in criminal practice, Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker told members of Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity of Benjamin Harrison law school, last night at the Columbia Club.

He discussed methods of practice and procedure in criminal practice and related anecdotes.

TAXPAYER FILES SUIT
TO HALT WALKATHON

Charges Building at Fairground Leased Without Authority.

Suit to halt operation of the walkathon at the Manufacturers' building, Indiana state fairground, was filed yesterday in Superior court 2 by James Kesterson, 528 Mills avenue, a taxpayer.

Mr. Kesterson charges in his suit, that Albert J. Barker, fair board secretary, was without authority to enter into a contract to lease the building for a walkathon. Hearing was set for Monday by Judge Joseph R. Williams. The suit charges the walkathon is damaging the building.

Regular Saturday trading was continued as usual on all New York markets.

Marts Closed

All leading Chicago markets, including grain, stocks and commodities, were closed today in observance of Armistice Day holiday.

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