



# The Indianapolis Times

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

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## 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 un-  
veiled memories of fifteen years ago  
when Hoosierdom waited for the  
some one they sent "over there."

The parade unveiled its own port-  
raits.

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

### Colore 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 civic na-  
ture, pass.

Halless sidewalk spectators salut-  
ed 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 marched 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 Gov-  
ernor McNutt were to speak.

The insignia of the Legion of  
Honor of France was to be pre-  
sented to Governor McNutt by M.  
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.

Luncheons, a ball tonight at the  
Murat temple and one at Tomlinson  
hall, under auspices of veterans or-  
ganizations, were to be other fea-  
tures 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 de-  
struction, of our American institu-  
tions 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.

"In 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, con-  
taining \$49, while he was downtown  
yesterday.

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## ARMISTICE DAY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

ALL 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 Destroys  
Building; Women Leap  
to Safety.

By United Press

BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 11.—Im-  
mediate plans to rebuild the In-  
diana theater building here, de-  
stroyed by fire yesterday, were an-  
nounced today by Harry Vonder-  
schmidt, owner.

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

Vonderischmidt 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 sched-  
uled to start. There were no pa-

trons 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. Lilian  
Hollister, bookkeeper for the  
theater, was trapped in her of-  
fice 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 ex-  
ploded from the heat, but no one  
was struck.

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, unscorched on  
record against Evansville.

In national headliners, 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  
match. Illinois struggled with  
Northwestern, and Southern Cali-  
fornia ran into Stanford.

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.

The paving is being financed  
through an outright grant of \$10,  
000,000 from federal road funds and  
matching state funds with federal  
public works funds on a 30-70 basis.

Mr. Adams made the latter propos-  
al on a recent trip to Washington,  
when he offered to use \$7,000,  
000 in state funds for paving pur-  
poses, if \$3,000,000 would be donated  
by the federal public works admin-  
istration.

In addition to this, a pick and  
shovel program of state road widen-  
ing, now employing 30,000 men from  
relief rolls, may be expanded to care  
for \$60,000, he said.

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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 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."

### LAST RITES HELD FOR TIRE FIRM HEAD

Philip Duetscher Resident  
of City 23 Years.

Last rites for Philip Deutscher,  
39, Consumers Tire and Service  
Company president, were held yes-  
terday afternoon at the home, 5033  
Broadway.

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

Mr. Deutscher 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 Deutscher; two sons,  
Jerry and Irvin Deutscher; his  
father, I. Deutscher, living in Pol-  
and; a sister, Mrs. Leon Fisch, in  
Poland, and a brother, John  
Deutscher, Indianapolis.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. .... 32 8 a. m. .... 36

7 a. m. .... 34 9 a. m. .... 39

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 Reisner street,  
and Grover Curry, 47, of 566 Wilkins  
street. Curry was taken to city  
hospital for treatment.

The next best thing of the day is  
Naval Cadet from the Shandon  
home, 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.

Billy Jones is ready to cash in  
the third and Merrily On seems mighty  
hot to beat at this track. The last  
race of the day and of the season  
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 reading public would be  
astounded."

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

"Why?" asked Deputy NRA Ad-  
ministrator Sol Rosenblatt.

"Their reasons for going are  
their own private business," re-  
ported Weintraub, while the cir-  
cle of stout men, with watch  
chains across their middles, smiled  
approval.

"Burlesque," Mr. Weintraub  
continued, "has turned into a  
whole new form of entertainment.  
Some people call it nudity  
and some people call it art. I call it  
beautiful."

"Burlesque," declared Mr. Wein-  
traub, "is art. It is based upon  
the Freudian belief that sex is  
important."

He told the grizzled government  
officials that he regretted the  
passing of the days when he was a  
boy, on the sidewalks of New  
York, and the Columbia theater  
was the only place where a hard  
working citizen could see, a bare  
leg.

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Thomas J. Phillips, ex-burlesque  
actor and president of the Bur-  
lesque 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.

At Pimlico—

1. No selections.

2. Knight's Hope, Prize Package,  
The Ballif.

3. Pompeius, De Valera, Okapi.

4. Precursor, Rebel Yell, Can't  
Remember.

5. Osculator, Watch Him, Mate.

6. Slipper King, Cloudet, Biff.

7. Garden Message, Dya, Clarify.

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