

The Indianapolis Times

Cloudy tonight, followed by fair Wednesday; much colder with moderate cold wave tonight; lowest temperature near 20.

VOLUME 45—NUMBER 160

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Post office, Indianapolis

HOME EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

'STATE HAS NO LIQUOR LAW,' JUDGE HINTS

McNutt Will Have to Call Special Session, Is Baker's Belief.

PONDERS WHOLE ISSUE

Makes Informal Comment as He Studies Beer Act Case.

"I do not think we have any liquor law, and I believe the Governor will have to call a special session of the legislature." Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker said today in announcing he would continue until after Dec. 5 all liquor cases coming into his court.

The judge's comment was made when he continued the appealed case of Edward Turner, 1341 Kentucky avenue, who was fined \$300 in municipal court three for selling beer without a license.

Explaining that he did not expect many appealed liquor cases, Judge Baker said he felt they were a matter for judgment after the date when repeal becomes official through certification of the states votes to Washington.

Comments Are Informal

Judge Baker said he has not made up his mind on the liquor situation, as he commented informally in connection with his continuing ruling.

The judge explained that he has discussed the future of liquor trials with attorneys and has learned their opinions fall into two schools of thought.

One view frequently expressed to him, he said, is that repeal will abolish the state liquor control law and other regulatory measures. This contention, he said, appears to be based on the belief that the Indiana control act was predicated on the Volstead act.

Discusses Other View

The other view he has encountered, Judge Baker said, is that the state control act would be abolished, but that the medicinal whisky act would remain in force and the handling of whisky after repeal necessarily would be handled in drug stores alone.

"Summarized," the judge said, "the general feeling seems to be that there either will be a wide-open sale of liquor by any one or the sale will be confined to drug stores."

TACKETT, EX-BUTLER SPORTS STAR, TO WED

Martinsville Man, Miss Thelma Williams Get License.

Marshall Tackett, Martinsville regarded as one of the greatest basketball players ever developed in Indiana, and who starred at Butler university a few years ago, today was issued a license to marry Miss Thelma Louise Williams, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams, 2837 Central avenue.

Before coming to Butler, Tackett starred at Martinsville high school. In college he was regarded as one of the greatest back-guards ever developed at the local university. At present, Tackett is working as a salesman in Martinsville.

TRACK ELEVATION IS NEAR, LEAGUE SAYS

Rail Heads Confer With Mayor on Big Federal Loan.

Members of the South Side Track Elevation League today claimed success in sight in their plan to elevate the Belt railroad on the west and south sides, following conferences held with railroad officials in the office of Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan.

The plan, which involves a loan and grant of approximately \$9,000,000 from the federal public works administration, and would give jobs to 5,000 men, was referred to legal departments of the city and county to work out a method of assuming the indebtedness.

AL SMITH, RASKOB TO VISIT ROOSEVELT

Former New York Governor Attends Board Session

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Alfred E. Smith planned to visit President Roosevelt at the White House today when he came to Washington to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Catholic university, to which he was elected last spring.

Scheduled to accompany the former New York Governor was John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman.

State Employee Resigns.

Resignation of Carl R. Pate, Loo-goo-tee, employee of the state licensing division two years, was announced today by Clarence Jackson, gross income tax division director.

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Bacteria Which Destroy T. B. Germs Under Study of Experts

By United Press

SHELTON, Conn., Nov. 14.—Two tiny bacteria were viewed by tuberculosis specialists today as possible destroyers of tubercle bacilli, representing a new hope in the long battle against the white plague.

The growing of these types of bacteria, described as cocci and diplococci was described by 1,800 physicians at Laurel Heights Tuberculosis Sanatorium by Dr. Stephen J. Maher, international tuberculosis authority, who developed the technique after twenty-five years of research.

Tuberculosis bacilli in human beings, cows, and some species of birds have been destroyed by these bacteria, Dr. Maher said. They are produced from the tubercle bacilli themselves by feeding the bacilli sterile milk through the Maher process.

The cocci and diplococci, while producing an acid harmless to themselves, are nevertheless "full of harm to the tuberculosis germs

from which they are derived," Maher said.

"We have not as yet," Dr. Maher cautioned, "secured any convincing evidence from animal experiments that these cocci and diplococci have any preventive or curative effect on tuberculosis in guinea pigs or rabbits, but we have abundant evidence that these cocci and diplococci, whether derived from avian, bovine, or very pathogenic human tubercle bacilli produce no harmful effect when injected into guinea pigs or rabbits.

In itself, this is a very important matter if we are to consider any possible curative use of these cocci and diplococci.

"Despite its present accessibility, this new field contains, in the opinion of some of us, the long-sought and greatly needed specific cure for tuberculosis."

Believing greater research work would result if his discovery was placed in the hands of other specialists, Dr. Maher offered his secret to a number of New England specialists last July, he said. Other physicians were successful in developing the bacteria from the tubercle bacilli, he said.



Dr. Maher

Indiana NRA Progress Pleasing, Johnson Says; Plans Restaurant Study

Administrator Commends City in Interview With Times.

BY BASIL GALLAGHER
Times Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 14.—A message of encouragement and satisfaction with NRA progress in Indianapolis was given The Times today by General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, before leaving here for Washington.

In an exclusive interview snatched hurriedly between conferences with Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky and Indiana NRA officials, the dynamic recovery chief praised the entire Indiana recovery program and talked briefly of freedom of the press, rugged individualism, and the restaurant situation in Indiana.

Through Edward F. McGrady, new assistant secretary of labor, General Johnson revealed that he may stop in Indianapolis during a proposed trip to the Pacific coast in two weeks.

Shows Signs of Fatigue

While a crowd of Kentucky politicians, officials, and autograph hunters milled around outside General Johnson's room at the Brown hotel here, following his speech at the Jefferson county armory, the representative of the Times was permitted a short, rapid-fire interview.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh rose early and at 9 a. m. were giving their plane a final inspection preparatory for taking off presumably for Lisbon.

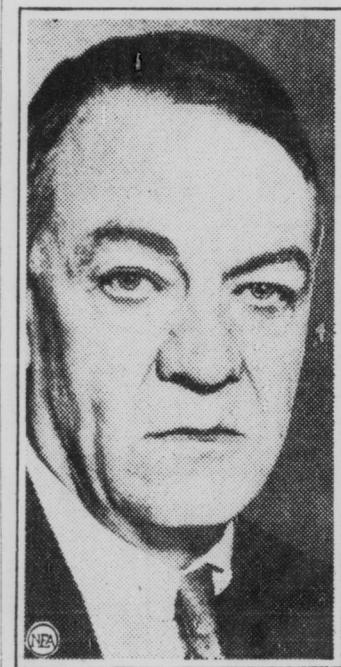
An American consul attaché sent from Vigo to give the Lindberghs any possible assistance, informed the United Press of the reported plan.

The Lindberghs slept aboard their seaplane off Caldelas de Tuy in the river Mino that forms the boundary at this point between Spain and Portugal.

The Lindberghs planned to take off this morning for Lisbon, 235 miles southward.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh rose early and at 9 a. m. were giving their plane a final inspection preparatory for taking off presumably for Lisbon.

Portuguese and Spanish rivermen patrolled the river and marked a course for the take-off, so Colonel Lindbergh could avoid shallows and numerous rocks dotting the water.



General Hugh Johnson

Bull-eten

Crash Frees Cattle and Cops Go Toreador.

U. S.-SOVIET PACT

MAY COME FRIDAY

Successful Conclusion to Parley Expected.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Successful conclusion to negotiations on American recognition of the Soviet Union before President Roosevelt leaves Friday for a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., was hoped for in administration circle today.

The negotiations assumed an informal character. Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff held himself ready for conferences either at the White House or state department. It was indicated that resumption of formal conversations depended possibly on word from Moscow.

In the negotiations were the broad subjects of debts and claims, propaganda and trade, with negotiators on each side officially silent.

It was thought likely that on both sides study was being given technical points raised at Litvinoff's Sunday night conference at the White House.

The possibility of increasing American imports of Soviet goods, to insure American credit extended to the Soviet, was understood to be under study on the American side.

Officials sent Sergeant (Toreador) William Marks and Patrolmen (Picadors) William Marks, and Oren Mangus to aid citizens of the vicinity in the round-up.

The volunteer cowboys had great difficulty in herding the cattle into a garage, particularly with one lame old bull, who objected strenuously when pushed too hard by pursuers.

Boyd Youngblood, 28, Evansville, a passenger in the truck, driven by Honest Sanders, 48, Evansville, sustained a broken ankle in the crash. He was treated at city hospital.

"What is your opinion of the restaurant situation there?" asked the reporter.

"You mean that recommendation by the state restaurant association to remove blue eagles?" Well, that broke after I started on this tour. I'm going to give that some personal attention when I get to Washington. Of course, you know that the President's covenant prohibits voluntary removal of the blue eagle.

Using Different Methods.

"How about all this talk of freedom of the press, general?"

General Johnson asked which "rugged individualists" were meant.

When one outstanding person of Indiana, who might properly qualify in that category, was mentioned, General Johnson said he had never heard of him.

"Every 'rugged individualist' is an individual case," said General Johnson.

"I'm using different methods on all of them to make them see the light."

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