



The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy tonight with probably frost; tomorrow fair and warmer.

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CHILD HURT AS POLICE GUARD HOSIERY PLANT

9-Year-Old School Girl Hit
by Auto; No Official
Report Made.

INJURIES NOT SERIOUS

'It's Morrissey's Force,' Is
Only Comment From
Safety Board.

Withdrawal of police protection from dangerous traffic intersections to guard the Real Silk mills against peaceful picketing already has resulted in injury of one school pupil. Little Pauline Pierce, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce, 302 North Highland avenue, was knocked down yesterday afternoon at Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue. The Times learned, although no police report was made of the accident.

Pauline, a pupil at School 10, Thirteenth street and Carrollton avenue, was on her way home from school when she was struck at the Massachusetts avenue intersection by an automobile being driven down the street car tracks instead of in the traffic lane. She was not injured seriously, but did not attend school today.

Meanwhile, with parents and others interested in child safety protesting transfer of forty-three officers from school traffic duty to mill patrols, school officials apparently were not alarmed at the situation.

A. B. Good Interferes

When a Times reporter attempted to obtain the home address of Pauline Pierce today, he found Miss Geraldine Eppert, principal, co-operative. However, she was instructed by A. B. Good, public schools business director, who was present, not to disclose the address.

He gave no reason for interfering.

"We appreciate the services of the police on traffic duty," Paul C. Stetson, city schools superintendent, said when asked to comment. "Naturally, we will be glad when we have them back again. I found that there were officers stationed at several of the most dangerous crossings this morning."

Mrs. William Balch, president of the Indianapolis Parent-Teacher Association, said "the loss of the police protection is a matter for the P.T.A. board when it meets. I do not wish to be quoted at this time."

One Mother Acts

She did not know when the board would meet, Mrs. Balch said. Mrs. Ben Harris, P.T.A. secretary, referred questioners to Mrs. Balch.

"Mrs. Balch has the authority," said Mrs. Harris. "She is the woman for you to talk to. I have nothing to say."

However, Mrs. William Taylor, 2624 North Capitol avenue, expressed the feelings of many irate mothers when she told The Times she would keep her son, Billy, at home until police guards are put back at dangerous intersections. He is a pupil at School 36, Twenty-eighth street and Capitol avenue.

Safety board members Charles R. Myers and Donald Morris said they had implicit confidence in Police Chief Mike Morrissey's ability to handle the question of traffic protection for school children.

It's Morrissey's Force

"I haven't kept in touch with the Real Silk situation and I don't know anything of Chief Morrissey's assignment," Mr. Myers said. "Of course, we must keep down the destruction of property. However, the necessity of the case is in Morrissey's hands, for he knows what policemen he needs. We can rely on Mike to take care of it."

Mr. Morris' feeling was much the same.

"I think we can rely on Chief Morrissey's discretion in the matter," he said. "I have complete confidence in Morrissey. It is his police force and I think he should run it, not the safety board."

Chief Mike Morrissey said today he saw no likelihood of the police guard at the plant being reduced, even though there has been no violence there.

Police Fed at Plant

"As long as we have a situation of this kind, where brick throwing, slugging and charges of intimidation, we face the prospect of violence at the plant also," the chief said.

Chief Morrissey said it is true that the police guards are being fed. (Turn to Page Eight)

FOOD NEWS

Is it a dinner for the family or for numerous guests? Do you want to vary your menu from the daily routine?

Then the answers to your problems are in The Indianapolis Times each Friday. Today you will find four pages of The Times devoted to information which will make cooking a pleasure.

On these pages each week housewives will find everything new in the art of cooking. If the menus and suggestions on the food pages require immediate purchasing, The Times offers you the double service of providing the up-to-the-minute advertisements of Indianapolis grocers.

No housewife can afford to miss this two-in-one service opportunity. Read The Times' food pages today.

City School Children Dodge Cars as Police Guard Mills



'I'm a Tough Guy Now,' Is Roosevelt's Greeting

Understand You Also Have Had Wonderful Time, Going
From Work to Wirt, He Tells Welcomers.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Congress and a brass band welcomed President Roosevelt home from his fishing trip today without fistcuffs, after a flurry of dispute whether senators really are too dignified to parade with representatives on such a gala occasion.

Senators shied from the idea of marching behind the United States Marine band, which representatives had ordered out for the festivities.

"Who in hell do they think are?" demanded Representative Clarence J. Cannon (Dem., Wis.), when he learned that members of the upper house would not march with their colleagues from the other wing of the Capitol.

There was no answer, and before any one was angry enough to fight, the presidential whistled all hands off the lower level track and the deep sea vacation was over. Mr. Roosevelt arrived at 9:50 a. m.

"I'm a tough guy," the President told his welcomers in a train-end speech which was humorous at first

Then there was no answer, and as soon as you possibly can, I will teach you some of the stunts I learned."

Learned Tricks From Sharks

Almost lost in the congressional hearing, but which will reward study with evidence of determination to bid congress good-by soon.

The President intimated he had been playing with barracudas and sharks and had learned a few tricks which might work on recalcitrant legislators.

"So," he said, "if you will come down and see me as often and as soon as you possibly can, I will teach you some of the stunts I learned."

Bottled Brew Is 15 Cents, Two for Quarter.

Retail prices for bottled beer have gone up, but the liquor law of averages is working and whisky prices, on some brands, are to come down.

Many retail establishments, which have been selling bottled beer for 10 cents a bottle, have raised their scale to 15 cents a bottle, or two for 25 cents, a survey by The Times disclosed.

It is denied that the rise to 15 cents a bottle is part of an "educational campaign" in the interest of draft beer.

However, the additional 5 cents for one bottle of beer tends to turn the prospective drinker's thoughts to a Stein from the spigot, it is pointed out.

Retailers explain the single-bottle hike as being due to two factors: a recent wholesale price raise from \$1.75 a case to \$1.85 a case, and the expensive handling of bottled beer.

The whisky price reduction, which will range from 8 to 10 percent on some brands, according to J. H. Arington, local meteorologist.

However, the mercury will make a slow climb today, probably reaching as high as 50 degrees, he said.

**Business Aggressive,
SAY DUN, BRADSTREET**

Trade Improvement Continues,
Credit Is Free, Is Report.

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 13.—Indications are lacking of any halt in the general trade improvement and confidence now is being superseded by aggressiveness, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today in a weekly trade review.

Credit and capital from private lenders now are becoming more easily obtainable, the report said, and stringent requirements adopted by most firms in the last three years are being relaxed somewhat.

The chief contributing factor to greater stability of business lies in determination to align production closer to demand.

Wife Killer Slain by Police

AKRON, O., April 13.—Frank Horvath, 59, was shot and killed by police today in the attic of his home, where he had sought refuge after killing his wife in a little neighborhood grocery store.

"So, if you will come down and see me as often and as soon as you possibly can I will teach you some of the stunts I learned."

"And, many thanks, and I will see you all very soon."

**RELIEF ROLLS INCREASE
DESPITE WORK GAINS**

Persons Helped by U. S. Touch New
Record High on April 1.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Relief rolls reached an all-time peak of 4,700,000 persons April 1, 1934, despite employment increases, relief administrator Harry L. Hopkins said.

Mr. Hopkins attributed the increase to rapid exhaustion of monetary reserves of persons who had been unemployed during a major portion of the depression.

Dressed in a neat tweed suit and beaming with a pleasant smile, he resembles a financier, a young college professor or an author of polite novels.

Mr. Smith baldly admits that he came to Indianapolis to foment a strike at the hosiery mills. Yet he is convinced that he is here

BEER PRICES RAISED; WHISKY SLASH NEAR

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came to Indianapolis to foment a strike at the hosiery mills. Yet he is convinced that he is here

fighting for an ideal, a long-

sought goal that he believes is about to be achieved.

The Real Silk mills is the last outpost of "rugged individualism" in the hosiery makers' industry, Mr. Smith claims. All other large hosiery mills have agreed to abide by the national labor agreement drawn up by the national labor board for the industry, he maintains.

Unless he achieves a similar

agreement for the local hosiery

workers, Mr. Smith says, the pres-

ent strike will continue.

He hopes to achieve his goal through persuasion and intelligent presentation of facts to Real Silk officials to convince them that the path taken by other large hosiery mills in recognizing the agreement is the wise course.

Revolt flared in many mill cen-

ters of the country following this

drastic order from union head-

quarters. But determined that this

policy was the only intelligent

course to take, the officials went

ahead and managed to save the

union organization from disrupt-

tion.

Because the hosiery workers re-

gard themselves as partners in the

management, they voluntarily took

three cuts during the depression for the good of the industry, the magazine writer said.

Workers who formerly made \$75

a week found themselves drawing

pay checks of only \$30. But be-

cause they took seriously the

problems of management, they

believed that only through co-

operation with employers on the

wage scale could the employers

continue to operate their mills,