



The Indianapolis Times

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

HOME EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS
Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

VOLUME 45—NUMBER 289

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind.

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 intersection, 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, 802 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 questions 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 strikers 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 that 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 groceries.

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.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Congress and a brass band welcomed President Roosevelt home from his fishing trip today without fluster, 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 9:30 a. m. "I'm a tough guy," the President told his welcomers in a train-end speech which was humorous at first

hearing, but which will reward study with evidence of determination to bid congress good-by soon.

The President intimated he had been playing with barbed wire 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."

Learned Tricks From Sharks
Almost lost in the congressional throng were several cabinet members. They wouldn't parade either, but arrived in limousines. Vice-President John Nance Garner commanded the senate squad of twenty-seven, including two Republicans. Speaker Henry T. Rainey was in charge of the house infantry, some 200 strong and almost exclusively Democratic.

The President's impromptu speech, in full, follows:
"I am very glad to see you all, and it was mighty good of you to come down here. I can't be truthful and say that I am glad to be back, because I am awfully sorry to be back. But while I have been having a wonderful time, I gather also that both houses of congress have also been having a wonderful time in my absence."

"And furthermore, I expected on this trip to get some good publicity about the fish I was catching, but couldn't, in view of the fact that here in Washington apparently your good people have been going from work to Wirt."

"The newspaper boys, coming up on the train, have been trying to make me say that I hope congress would go home very soon. I can't say it, because I hope you will stay just as long as you like to."

"Come Up and See Me"
For you younger people in both houses, speaking from the experience of many years in Washington, I want to point out to you the advantages of the Washington climate in July and August. It rarely gets over 110 here. There is no humidity, and I don't mind if I stay here all summer.

"Well, anyway, I wish you had the chance that I had to get away for two weeks. It has been a wonderful holiday, and I come back with all sorts of new lessons which I have learned from barracuda and sharks. I am a tough guy!"

"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."

Wife Killer Slain by Police
AKRON, O., April 13.—Frank Horvath, 39, 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.

Just as Mr. Smith is no ordinary union leader, the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers Federation which he represents boasts of an extraordinary record toward industrial progress.

In face of rebellion in the union, officials of hosiery workers federation voluntarily ordered their members to take a 15 per cent salary cut in August, 1933, when business was booming.

After a thorough study of business conditions, union officials foresaw depression in the industry many months before the employers, a writer in Fortune magazine of January, 1932, asserts in describing the union.

BEER PRICES RAISED; WHISKY SLASH NEAR

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 draught 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 per cent on some brands, The Times learned, may not be felt by the consumer until retailers have had a chance to clear stocks now on hand.

BUSINESS AGGRESSIVE,
SAY DUN, BRADSTREET

Trade Improvement Continues,
Credit Is Freer, Is Report.

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 review.

Credit and capital from private lenders now are becoming more readily 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 the good of the business lies in determination to align production closer to demand.

Former Senator Is Dead
BALTIMORE, Md., April 13.—Richard P. Ernst, former Republican senator of Kentucky, died in Johns Hopkins hospital here today.

Times Index
Bridge 18
Broadway 21
Comics 31, 32, 33
Crossword Puzzle 35
Curious World 35
Editorial 22
Financial 34
Food Section 24, 25, 26, 27
Hickman-Theaters 13
Let's Go Fishing 31
Lippmann 21
Pegler 21
Radio 20
Sports 28, 29
Wallace-Scores 6
Woman's Pages 18, 19

LEO FAUST, TIMES SPORTS WRITER, DIES

Fishing and Bowling Editor
Taken at Hospital.

Leo Faust (Lefty Lee), 3607 Creston drive, died early this afternoon at the United States Veterans' hospital after a long illness. Mr. Faust, under the writing name of "Lefty Lee," was the conductor of The Times bowling column and also was a writer on hunting and fishing.

Upper Right—In the meantime, pupils of School 36, at Twenty-eighth street and Capitol avenue, covered several minutes on curbs awaiting an opportunity to cross busy Capitol avenue in safety. Janitors held them back, awaiting a break in the traffic.

Lower Right—These two little girls today missed the usual helping hand of the police officer who ordinarily protects them at School 36 and stood bewildered on the curb.

Lower Center—Keeping order among the picketers is not such a difficult task, officers probably would testify.

FROST IS DUE TONIGHT,
WEATHER EXPERT SAYS

Mercury Will Climb Today, However,
Is Forecast.

Spring plights which had been misled by the extremely mild temperatures last week will feel the biting nip of frost tonight, according to J. H. Armstrong, local meteorologist.

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

Measure Expected on Senate Floor
By Next Week.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The senate interstate commerce committee today voted to report favorably the administration's bill for co-ordination of control of the nation's communications system under a special commission.

Senator Clarence C. Dill (Dem., Wash.) said he expected to have the measure on the floor early next week.

Hourly Temperatures
6 a. m. 32 10 a. m. 40
7 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 41
8 a. m. 37 12 (noon) 42
9 a. m. 38 1 p. m. 42

DILLINGER, PAL LOOT ARSENAL, ELUDE POSSES

Federal, State and Local Officers Comb
Lake Region of Indiana in Search
for Elusive Mobster.

BULLET-PROOF VESTS ARE STOLEN

Desperado and Homer Van Meter Raid
Warsaw Police Station, Evade Hastily
Organized Army of Vigilantes.

Fleeing from a heavy concentration of federal, state and local law enforcement officers in the northern part of the state, the elusive John Dillinger and his cunning henchman, Homer Van Meter, "fingerman" of the terror mob, eluded posses today after looting a police arsenal at Warsaw last night, stealing bullet-proof vests and pistols.

Dillinger's companion in the swift midnight robbery of the police arsenal definitely was identified by Jud Pettenger, Warsaw night patrolman, as the man who accompanied the terror mob leader into the police station and held a pistol on him while Dillinger scooped up the police weapons.

'NEARLY CAUGHT HIM,' SAYS COP

Warsaw Officer Tells Story
of Grabbing Dillinger's
Machine Gun.

By United Press
WARSAW, Ind., April 13.—Jud Pettenger, a small town policeman, told reporters today how he took the muzzle of John Dillinger's machine gun and calmly pointed it into the air.

The gun was pointed at Pettenger's vitals when he made the bold, but futile, attempt to capture the notorious desperado single-handed, according to the version of the raid on the Warsaw police arsenal early today as given by the policeman.

"I was patrolling Buffalo street about 1:15 a. m. today," the 34-year-old policeman related, "when I saw a man I immediately recognized as Dillinger coming toward me. He and another man, who I now know to be Homer Van Meter, swaggered up to me with machine guns in their hands."

"Dillinger stuck the muzzle of his machine gun into my stomach and said, just as though they meant business, that they wanted those bulletproof vests in the police station."

"I grabbed the muzzle of the gun and forced it into the air, but Van Meter had another machine gun on me from behind."

"There wasn't a soul on the street while all this was happening."

"When I grabbed the machine gun, Dillinger swore and said, 'Don't get funny, you cops, and I hear you.' Just then, the clip fell out of Dillinger's machine gun, but Van Meter had a gun on me and I hesitated about drawing my own revolver. Dillinger stooped, picked up the clip and put it back in the machine gun."

Mr. Pettenger paused for breath before continuing his exciting narrative.

"The odds were against me," he continued, "so I gave up and said I would go along with them. We started down an alley and turned east a block and a half to the town hall."

"While we were walking along, one on each side of me, Dillinger said I was the biggest damned fool he ever saw and Van Meter suddenly snatched my gun out of the holster and cracked me over the head with it."

"When we got to the town hall and police station they took me upstairs and we went first into the large office. They looked around and realized there were no guns or bulletproof vests there, so they told me to get the key to the small room opening off the office. I tried to stall them by saying I didn't know where the key was, but that didn't do any good."

Mr. Pettenger described how he attempted to lock up Dillinger and Van Meter in a room at the city building.

"If there had been a lock on the door, I would have had Dillinger and Van Meter just like that," he explained, snapping his fingers.

"Except in Indianapolis, the entire Indiana abides by the national agreement," Mr. Smith said today. "If officials here will sign the profits will be derived from efficiency of management, not from exploitation of labor."

Despite the labor troubles here, Mr. Smith is calm, and collected. He continues to speak in soft, well-modulated tones and never in the passionate tones of anger.

Armed with facts pertaining to the betterment of business in union-organized plants, he hopes to convince Real Silk officials that his stand is a sane one.

Until he does convince them, William Smith will remain in Indianapolis—fighting for his ideal, he insists, although he doesn't refer to it as an ideal.

The wraithlike Van Meter, who posed as a "writer" of detective stories to obtain information for the gang in the robbery of the Peru (Ind.) police station, is said by federal agents to have joined Dillinger in St. Paul.

Both Hoosier bandits have joined the notorious Barker gang, kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul millionaire.

A squad of Hammond policemen, wearing bullet-proof vests, left for Union Mills, south of La Porte, on a hunt for Dillinger and his henchmen, this afternoon. The Hammond police were tipped off that the terror mob members had a hideout in the vicinity of La Porte.

Meaning bullet-proof vests, seeking clues in other states, hastened to Indiana as the report was broadcast that Dillinger and Van Meter had robbed the Warsaw police station of two bullet-proof vests and two pistols.

Lieutenant Butler in Charge
Lieutenant Chester Butler of the state police went direct to Warsaw today to command the search in the lake region in which it is believed, Dillinger was taken refuge. Captain Matt Leach of the state police directed the search for the desperado from his headquarters here.

Lieutenant Butler was instructed to pick up the trail of the fugitives from the spot where it was lost early today by a group of vigilantes organized hastily to trail the gangsters.

Highway blockades, manned by state police, were erected hastily on roads in a desperate effort to block the outlaw and his henchmen.

Local police, reinforced by state policemen and federal operatives, guarded Newcastle banks and other banks in the state as fears increased that Dillinger might attempt a robbery later today. The Chrysler pay roll of more than \$300,000 will be counted at Newcastle banks later today.

Department of justice operatives who trailed Dillinger to Indianapolis last week were hastening back to Indiana as word of the desperado's latest foray was broadcast to the government agencies seeking clues in other states.

Indianapolis police were notified of the Warsaw raid after Dillinger and his gangsters had fled. Captain Jesse McMurry called extra police in from off-duty shifts as guards around police headquarters.

Shotguns and riot guns were issued to members of the force who were placed at strategic points inside and outside the building.

State police said Dillinger is known to have several hideouts in northern Indiana which is dotted with lakes and tortuous roads. The outlaw was identified as thoroughly familiar with the territory.

Dillinger Positively Identified
The Warsaw police station was robbed at 1:15 a. m. today in a typical "Dillinger gesture." Jud Pettenger, night patrolman and former chief of police, positively identified Dillinger as one of two men who robbed the police arsenal of two bulletproof vests and two pistols.

Leaving their automobile on the deserted streets of the town, the bandits walked into the police station and confronted Pettenger. The other outlaw was identified as Homer Van Meter, Indiana parole violator.

With the same ruthless composure which marked his demeanor when he raided the Peru police station last fall, Dillinger demanded that Pettenger produce the weapons from the arsenal.

Dillinger and his companion each shoved pistols into the policeman's sides and forced him to lead them through the city building and into police headquarters. The man believed to be Van Meter held Pettenger against the wall while Dillinger picked up the vests and pistols.

As Pettenger watched the bandits' actions with growing concern, Dillinger, his mouth twisted into a sardonic smile, said to the other gunman:

"Let's take the old boy along with us so he won't squawk too soon."

"Okay," said the other bandit. Officer Pettenger said he became indignant as the desperados pushed him toward the stairway leading to

(Turn to Page Twelve)

Leader Guiding Silk Strikers Union Is Friend, Not Foe, of Employer

BY WILLIAM H. MGAUGHEY

Staff Writer

WILLIAM SMITH of Philadelphia hardly resembles the orthodox conception of a strike leader and labor agitator.

If you expect to see a fiery, wild-haired figure waving his arms in windmill fashion from a soapbox and shouting for workers to "revolt from the tyranny of employers," you will be sadly disappointed.

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

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 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 present 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.

Just as Mr. Smith is no ordinary union leader, the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers Federation which he represents boasts of an extraordinary record toward industrial progress.

In face of rebellion in the union, officials of hosiery workers federation voluntarily ordered their members to take a 15 per cent salary cut in August, 1933, when business was booming.

After a thorough study of business conditions, union officials foresaw depression in the industry many months before the employers, a writer in Fortune magazine of January, 1932, asserts in describing the union.

Revolt flared in many mill centers of the country following this drastic order from union headquarters. But determined that this

policy was the only intelligent course to take, the officials went expense to help the employer make more sales.

The union also employs statisticians and business experts to study business conditions. When prosperity returns to the industry, prosperity will return to the employees, is their theory.

When Mr. Smith of Philadelphia comes to Indianapolis to foment a strike, he is fighting for the continuance of the ideals upon which his union survives, he maintains.

He has seen nonunion workers in mill after mill capitulate to the organization of the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers because of its principles and the results it has accomplished, he asserts.

policy was the only intelligent course to take, the officials went expense to help the employer make more sales.

The union also employs statisticians and business experts to study business conditions. When prosperity returns to the industry, prosperity will return to the employees, is their theory.

When Mr. Smith of Philadelphia comes to Indianapolis to foment a strike, he is fighting for the continuance of the ideals upon which his union survives, he maintains.

He has seen nonunion workers in mill after mill capitulate to the organization of the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers because of its principles and the results it has accomplished, he asserts.

policy was the only intelligent course to take, the officials went expense to help the employer make more sales.

The union also employs statisticians and business experts to study business conditions. When prosperity returns to the industry, prosperity will return to the employees, is their theory.

When Mr. Smith of Philadelphia comes to Indianapolis to foment a strike, he is fighting for the continuance of the ideals upon which his union survives, he maintains.

He has seen nonunion workers in mill after mill capitulate to the organization of the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers because of its principles and the results it has accomplished, he asserts.