



# The Indianapolis Times

HOME  
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS  
Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

VOLUME 46—NUMBER 60

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934

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## SEATTLE POLICE SMASH LONGSHOREMEN'S PICKET LINE WITH GAS ATTACK

Strikers and Sympathizers  
Are Routed in Drive  
Led by Mayor.

SIX INJURED SERIOUSLY  
Hundreds Are Stricken by  
Fumes in Battle  
on Docks.

SEATTLE, July 20.—An organized police offensive directed by Mayor Charles L. Smith, broke the longshoremen's picket line at pier 41 today.

When strikers refused to leave their post peacefully, police swung into action with gas bombs and with a driving surge routed strikers and sympathizers.

As soon as the line was broken, freight cars were switched, on to pier 41, bringing cargo to ships being handled by nonunion crews.

Strikers were unable to hold their old line back of the railroad tracks and many sought refuge in nearby hills.

The mayor had taken charge of the police department when Police Chief George F. Howard resigned.

The mayor and Chief Howard apparently had differed often on methods of handling the waterfront strike.

Three strikers and three patrolmen were injured seriously enough for hospital treatment, while hundreds of pickets and the majority of the police were gassed.

Two strikers fell into the bay during the fighting and others hid on tugs to avoid gas attacks.

SHOOTING WIFE IN ERROR.  
THINKING HER PROWLER

Filling Station Operator Wounds  
Mate in Shoulder.

SOUTH MILFORD, Ind., July 20.—William Maile, filling station operator here, woke last night, saw a dark figure standing in the doorway of his home. A gun stood handy and he fired. A woman screamed and crumpled to the floor.

It was his semi-invalid wife, who had become cold in the night and had arisen to close the door. She was wounded in the right shoulder.

DISCHARGED WORKERS  
STORM COUNTY OFFICE

Laborers Charge Bills Were Paid  
But Not Wages.

Sixty-three county road workers, dismissed last night, stormed the county auditor's office today to learn that there is no money available to pay them until the next installment of the gasoline tax is issued.

The laborers charged that material bills amounting to \$26,000 were paid, while the workers were told to wait for their wages.

GARY MAN MURDERED  
AT CANDIDATE'S HOME

Police Believe Mayor Nominee Was  
Intended Victim.

GARY, Ind., July 20.—Harry Hutchins, 29, salesman, was shot to death today as he sat at a window in the home of L. B. Clayton, chief deputy sheriff of Lake county and Democratic nominee for mayor of Gary. Mr. Hutchins, police believe, may have been the victim of bullets intended for Mr. Clayton.

BODY OF AGED MAN  
FOUND IN FALL CREEK

Relatives and Coroner Believe  
Death Is Suicide.

The body of a man identified as Irving Fullenwider, 72, of 419 West Forty-ninth street, was found today floating in Fall creek near Pennsylvania street.

Relatives believe Mr. Fullenwider ended his life because of ill health. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Rhoda Fullenwider; six daughters and two sons.

Hourly Temperatures  
6 a. m. .... 77 10 a. m. .... 89  
7 a. m. .... 80 11 a. m. .... 92  
8 a. m. .... 84 12 (noon) .... 94  
9 a. m. .... 87 1 p. m. .... 97

## Frisco Back to Normal Once More

150,000 Return to Jobs:  
Merchants Ready for  
Heavy Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—An estimated 150,000 men and women went back to work today after four days of general strike which paralyzed the San Francisco bay area.

Half of them were union members who returned to work in answer to the orders of their leaders calling off the strike. The others were workers who had been forced into idleness by the closing of business and industry.

There remained the teamsters, the carmen's and the maritime strikes yet to be settled.

But the workers seemed to be leaving most of that to the President's mediation board and to General Hugh Johnson, NRA chief, and Senator Robert Wagner to worry about.

Merchants made arrangements for a big day's business. With transportation nearly normal and conditions quiet again, shoppers were coming downtown in throngs.

## DOCTORS BLAST AT POLLUTION

Head Infections Are Directly  
Traceable to Water,  
They Assert.

BY ARCH STEINEL  
Times Staff Writer

A small fan stirs the heat in the doctor's office in the Hume-Mansur building, Indianapolis. Patients fidget in chairs. In and out of consulting chambers walk the patients.

A representative of The Indianapolis Times talks to the doctor between examinations.

The blow-off comes! Wiping sweat from his ruddy forehead, giving a toss over the shoulder to the stethoscope clamped to his neck, he tells why those patients are there.

"Swimming in polluted waters. There went a sinus case. It's directly traceable to a dirty beach. Only a short time ago I had a back-stroke champion swimmer that I was compelled to operate upon. Mastoids, middle ear infections, throat trouble and common colds can be traced to swimming in waters laden with bacteria and even in chlorinated pools where they are not kept clean."

"Where can you swim? In your own bath tub and even there you may be infected by some one else who has been swimming in a polluted spot. Was his dished thought?"

But that's not fair. I'm an ear, nose and throat man. I see too much of the same thing summer after summer. Go talk to some (Turn to Page Two)

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THEORIES DIFFER IN  
YOUTH'S HANGING CASE

Sullivan Coroner Believes Death Is  
Suicide.

SULLIVAN, Ind., July 20.—Theories of suicide and accidental death were considered today in the case of Max Goodman, 13, Sullivan high school pupil, found hanging in the garage at his parents' home yesterday.

Mrs. James Goodman, mother of the youth, believed the hanging was accidental. Coroner Walker McHugh believed it was suicide.

Cardinal Un-American in  
Attitude, Says Warner

Startling Charge Is Hurlled at Luncheon Given for Postmaster-General Farley.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 20.—Charges by Harry Warner, motion picture executive, that Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia is "Un-American" in his attitude toward the movies, re-echoed through Hollywood today.

Mr. Warner made his startling charge at a luncheon given for Postmaster-General James A. Farley on a studio set.

Mr. Warner's charges were received in silence by Mr. Farley, prominent Catholic layman, who mentioned the situation only indirectly before the group of film executives and prominent Democrats yesterday.

"The same as every other industry, you always will, and always must, respond to public opinion," Mr. Farley said. "Only by doing that can you hope to prosper and win the approval of our citizens."

## MASS TROOPS AT PORTLAND; STRIKE LOOMS

Labor Angered by Gov-  
ernor's Action in Mobiliz-  
ing Oregon Militia.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—Labor, although incensed at Governor Julius L. Meier's mobilization of 1,000 national guardsmen for possible duty on Portland's waterfront, will not call an immediate general strike.

After issuing a statement criticizing the Governor's action and terming it the "most monstrous thing that has happened in the waterfront strike," labor's strategy committee today renewed its promise to Senator Robert F. Wagner to give him a chance to attempt peaceful settlement before proceeding with a general strike.

Senator Wagner revealed this as he boarded a United Airlines plane for San Francisco.

Yesterday the committee pledged Senator Wagner that it would cease all activity for a general strike until he had an opportunity to meet with the national longshoremen's board in San Francisco. The pledge was made with the condition that troops should not be called out in the interim.

During the night, Senator Wagner met with the committee again, and said the members promised him that "they will keep their feet on the ground and not call a general strike until I can look over the situation in San Francisco."

Proposals Are Made

MINNEAPOLIS, July 20.—Definite proposals for settlement of the four-day-old truck drivers' strike were placed before employers and union men today by the Rev. Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, federal mediators.

Nature of the proposals was not revealed.

Father Haas reiterated his one and only public statement since negotiations started.

"We appear to be making progress,"

Meanwhile strike pickets stood idly by as truckloads of food supplies were moved under heavy police guards to hotels and groceries.

HINT MURDER THEORY  
IN RAIL CASE DEATH

Authorities Believe Track Walker  
Victim of Foul Play.

CLINTON, Ind., July 20.—A theory of murder was investigated by authorities today in connection with the death of William Phelps, 45, Fairview park, whose body was found along the C. & E. I. railroad tracks near here.

When the body was first discovered yesterday it was believed he had been struck by a train while walking along the tracks. Authorities, however, said they would investigate the possibility Phelps was murdered and his body placed on the track.

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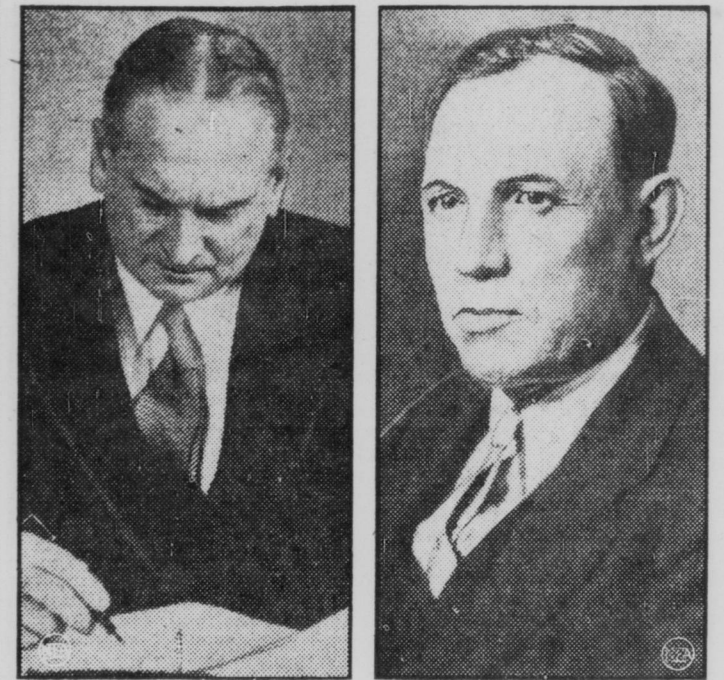
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## Milling Farmers Shout Hatred at Langer Foes as Legislators Convene



"Governor" Langer

Military on Guard as Former Governor's Friends Tramp  
Streets of Capital; Ousted Official May Ask  
Impeachment of All Enemies.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 20.—Hundreds of farmers, determination written on their faces, roamed Bismarck streets today shouting their support of William H. Langer, "ousted" Governor. The farmers, members of the Farm Holiday Association which rallied to Governor Langer's five-year mortgage moratorium, were defiantly hostile toward Ole Olson, who has taken over the Governor's office.

Martial law—maintained by a handful of forty national guardsmen, stationed at the skyscraper Capitol building—still prevailed over the entire state by Langer's proclamation. Olson, consenting to retention of the soldiers, went about his affairs as "Governor under armed guard."

The guard was ordered following threats hurled at him by Langer supporters—many of them federal relief workers. Tension ran through the throng as they waited for a special session of the legislature, called by Langer before he suddenly abdicated his office to Olson, to convene this afternoon.

Langer, who placed the state under martial law in an effort to thwart his ouster ordered by the supreme court, was expected to make a dramatic appearance before the lawmakers and ask for the impeachment of Olson, four justices of the supreme court and other state officials antagonistic toward him.

The Farm Holiday Association, a major faction in North Dakota's turbulent politics, has endorsed Mrs. Langer as its candidate for Governor in the event her husband, facing an eighteen-month sentence, goes to prison.

It was because of Langer's prison sentence—he was convicted of soliciting political funds from federal relief workers—that the supreme court ordered him out of office and turned the gubernatorial toga over to Olson, his Lieutenant-Governor.

Wayne Coy, secretary to Governor Paul V. McNutt, is Indiana labor's choice for the important post of director of the state commission on unemployment relief, it was learned today.

Telegrams have been sent the Governor by Adolph Fritz, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and Alex Gordon of the Railroad Trainmen's Union, urging selection of Mr. Coy.

Mr. Coy is the Governor's secretary in charge of penal affairs. In that capacity he is paid \$3,250 a year and would receive a nice boost in salary if he heads the state unemployment commission, which carries a \$5,200 annual salary.

The Governor is known to feel that Mr. Coy is ideally fitted for the unemployment post, but is reluctant to spare him from his duties in the Governor's office.

Widow Grilled in Death  
of Beech Grove Farmer

Mrs. Pearson Fails to Shed New Light on Murder of Husband; Bond Is Reduced to \$5,000.

The bond under which Mrs. Ethel Pearson, widow of Alfred C. (Dan) Pearson, murdered Beech Grove farmer, is being held was ordered reduced today from \$10,000 to \$5,000 by Howard Bates, municipal judge pro tem.

Vagrancy charges placed against Mrs. Pearson after her husband's funeral yesterday were continued until next Friday.

Meanwhile, crack investigators of the Indianapolis police department homicide squad today entered the mysterious case after deputy sheriffs failed in an all-night grilling last night to wrest any valuable information from Mrs. Pearson.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Cook ordered Mrs. Pearson's arrest because, he said, he was convinced Mrs. Pearson "knew more about the affair than she was saying."

Throughout the examination last night Mrs. Pearson remained calm, denied any relations existed between her and William Williams, missing farm hand, and said the last she saw of Williams was Sunday night when he told her he was going away.

Pearson's body was found in bed Monday morning with wounds in the forehead, apparently inflicted by terrific blows from a club.

Mrs. Pearson, who was sleeping in an adjacent room, told deputy sheriffs Monday that she heard no noise of struggle during the night.

Stains on the dining room rug and bruises on Mr. Pearson's body have led officers to believe that the slain man was murdered in the dining room and dragged into his bed later.

YOUTH GETS PROBATION  
ON EXTORTION CHARGE

SCHOOL RECORD SAVES BOY WHO  
THREATENED JUDGE.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 20.—Fleeting guilty to charges of attempting to extort money from Judge E. Laymon of Clinton circuit court, George Palmer, 17, Sheridan high school athlete, was placed on probation late yesterday.

He confessed writing two letters, one of which demanded \$35 and the other a smaller amount, under the threat of "I would bust your reputation and career."

Judge Fred E. Hines of Hamilton circuit court placed the youth on probation because it was his first offense and because his school record is good.

## ANN SANDSTROM IS FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER IN CARL THOMPSON DEATH

## STATE'S GUILT THEORY GIVEN AT COHN TRIAL

Bank Acted as 'Angel' to  
Cover Insolencies, Says  
Mattice.

"This bank was playing angel to failing realty companies in order to keep their heads above water!"

Thundering in stentorian tones, Floyd Mattice, chief deputy prosecutor, today expounded at the request of Special Judge Alexander Cavins his "theory of guilt" in the embezzlement trial of Melville S. Cohn, vice-president of the defunct Meyer-Kiser bank, on a charge of embezzlement.

The request of the judge came as a legal battle ensued for the second day over the admission of certain state exhibits.

The legal impasse was reached as Mr. Mattice attempted to introduce a collection account book of the Meyer-Kiser bank in its entirety.

Judge Cavins had admitted parts referring to the Fraill Realty Company, which figures largely in Mr. Cohn's indictment.

Question Held Crucial

"I want you to tell your whole theory of guilt, Mr. Mattice," said Judge Cavins. "This is the crucial question in this trial."

"It is relevant to prove all other transactions in establishing a conspiracy," asserted Mr. Mattice.

Citing Indiana supreme court cases he concluded with, "But this bank's policy was to sustain failing realty companies by paying dividends so stockholders would not ascertain the true condition of the realty companies."

Judge Cavins withheld a definite ruling on the admission of the exhibit.

Accountant Testifies

"If Mr. Mattice can show foundation and sufficient evidence for his charges so that I can admit in evidence all transactions, then I will," said Judge Cavins as court adjourned until 1:30 p. m.

Practically the entire morning was spent in arguments of opposing counsel. The jury spent the session smoking in its ante-room.

Chris H. Cartheuser, former employee of the accounting department of the old Fletcher American National bank, testified briefly to a dividend check's deposit and the withdrawal of the money by Albert Blue, a stockholder of the realty company.

Deadlock Delays Case

The legal deadlock seemingly ended the possibility that the state would rest its case today.

Painter, a certified public accountant, was on the witness stand this morning when the trial resumed.

Despite a judicial setback yesterday, when vital sections of a circuit court transcript of testimony by Ferdinand S. Meyer, another Meyer-Kiser vice-president, were barred from evidence, Mr. Mattice hoped that the state's case against Mr. Cohn might be completed today.

Mr. Cohn is charged with embezzling \$37,500 in bank funds to pay a dividend to a preferred stockholder of the Fraill Realty Company, Gary, whose preferred stock issue had been underwritten by the Meyer-Kiser bank.

Mr. Mattice attempted to introduce the transcript of the testimony by Mr. Meyer taken by Miss Althea Smith, court reporter for Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox, in a hearing held last year by the bank's receiver, Thomas Garvin.

EX-PURDUE COACH DIES

Walter M. Friel Was Attorney and  
Veteran.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 20.—Walter M. Friel, 62, attorney, Spanish war veteran and former Purdue university baseball coach, died last night after a long illness.

2 Constables Are Held in  
Alleged Fake Arrest Case

Woman Restaurant Owner in Affidavit Claims 'Frameup'  
in Detention on Liquor Selling Charge.

Indianapolis Woman Laughs Hysterically,  
as Judge Hands Down 1-to-14-Year  
Sentence for Shooting.

NO APPEAL PLANNED BY REMY

Delay in Returning Verdict Is Occasioned  
When State's Attorney Fails  
to Appear.

CHARLESTON, Ill., July 20.—Circuit Judge Craig Van Meter today sentenced Mrs. Ann Sandstrom, 33, of Indianapolis, to from one to fourteen years in the woman's reformatory for the slaying of her sweetheart, Carl Thompson, Indianapolis casket salesman.

A verdict of guilty of manslaughter had been returned only a few minutes earlier.

The verdict held Mrs. Sandstrom sane on May 9 when she shot and killed Mr. Thompson in a hotel room in the nearby city of Mattoon, Ill.

Sheriff Mack Cochran said Mrs. Sandstrom was taken to the state reformatory tomorrow.

"The verdict suits me; there will not be any appeal," declared William H. Remy, defense counsel and former Marion county prosecutor.

"The verdict was better than releasing her, but it was not justified by the evidence," said J. V. Dil-saver, state's attorney, who had argued for the death penalty.

"I Don't Care," She Says

As the jury filed into the court room after its all-night deliberations in the jury room, Mrs. Sandstrom, when asked what she thought the verdict would be, she said, "I don't care."

She listened calmly to the reading of the verdict—and turned to one of her attorneys with a muttered, "Thanks."

Then she became hysterical. She gazed and laughed as the judge told her to step before the bench to receive the lightest sentence possible under the murder indictment and the verdict.

As Judge Van Meter pronounced sentence, Mrs. Sandstrom broke into a sharp staccato laugh.

Her sister, Mrs. Grace Lacker, patted her shoulder and urged her to a courtroom seat as deputy sheriffs made ready to take her back to the Coles county jail.

Verdict Is Delayed

The jury reached a verdict shortly before 7:30 a. m.

A prolonged wait to deliver the verdict ensued when State's Attorney Dil-saver was late in arriving in the courtroom from his home in Mattoon. The verdict was read at 9:40 a. m.

Wearing a summery white dress, Mrs. Sandstrom appeared unconcerned as she awaited the verdict. She chattered amiably over a small diary given her by her sister.

In an impassioned plea, Mr. Dil-saver yesterday declared the defense had not entered a single word of denial that "Ann Sandstrom shot Carl Thompson in the back in the U. S. Grant hotel on May 9."

"Take their witnesses!" he shouted as he picked up notes jotted by him during the trial.

Fails Defense Testimony

"There's Mrs. Irma Klover, a self-confessed busybody who watched every one coming in or out of Ann's apartment; there was Mrs. Lacker, who came over from Indianapolis to help her sister, as any one would."

"Then," he continued, "there's the defendant's son, John, and I have nothing but praise and sympathy for that boy who stood by his mother."

"There was Dr. Joseph L. Storey of Indianapolis, who told you that 60 per cent of the women of Mrs. Sandstrom's age, or near it, are more or less insane, due to physical changes."

"If you believe that," he shouted loudly, "you can look over this controversy and believe that 60 per cent of the women over 40 years of age you see are insane."

"We're not telling you," declared the state's attorney, "that Carl Thompson was a nice fellow, or anything like that. He committed too many sins for a married man, but he got plenty of encouragement from Ann Sandstrom. You can't blame everything that happened on Carl Thompson."

Demand Death Penalty

He demanded the death penalty. Mr. Remy picked up a pair of pink silk pajamas from the counsel table with a dramatic gesture as he began his defense argument.

The pajamas, with a black smudge of burned powder on the breast, were worn by Mrs. Sandstrom the night of the tragedy.

The garments dangled limply in his hand. Mrs. Sandstrom touched a kerchief to her eyes and wept audibly as he told of the night of love and death.

"The state says Ann Sandstrom came to Mattoon with malice in her heart and a gun in her bag to kill the man she loved more dearly than she loved any one in the world," Mr. Remy scoffed.

Carloadings On Increase

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The American railway association today announced carloadings of revenue freight for the week ended July 14 totalled 602,778 cars, an increase of 62,971 cars above the preceding week.