

NEW SUBZERO WAVE SWEEPS DOWN ON CITY

Mercury May Slide to 5 Below, Warning of Weather Man.

With injuries received when he was knocked down by a truck last night at 13th and Alabama-sts.

Truck Driver Is Injured

Firemen yesterday chopped from a water tower over the Eli Lilly & Co. pharmaceutical plant, Alabama and McCarty-sts., icicles weighing as much as 200 pounds each.

One had crashed through the roof of the refrigerating building and it was feared others would fall. The water tank had overflowed in sub-zero weather.

Fred Smith, 51, Brazil, Ind., is recovering in Methodist Hospital from injuries received when a truck he was driving skidded on ice into the abutment of the Belt railroad at E. Washington-st. yesterday.

Northeastern Indiana was sheathed in ice an inch thick today. Telephone and telegraph communication was threatened and hopes of replenishing dwindling fuel supplies in many small communities were shattered.

Reports from outlying districts indicated that return of low temperatures predicted for tonight would cripple communications and cause an even more serious condition than existed here. The recent blizzard of subzero bizzards.

All Buses Stalled

The Fort Wayne bus terminal reported that all cross-country Greyhound busses operating through there were stalled all night and probably would not resume operations until late today.

Lines operating between there and Dayton, O., also had suspended service.

Interurban cars of the Indiana Service Corp. were operating behind schedule, impeded by ice caked over the rails by a combination rain-sleet-snow storm.

In Fort Wayne and in Argos (Marshall County) frozen mains threatened water supplies. Mains swelled by the cold burst in Argos, flooding the town's principal street and cutting off most of the residential supply.

A series of traffic fatalities were recorded in other sections of Indiana. Ice-covered highways were responsible for most of the accidents.

Boy Killed by Fire Truck

William Hefflin, 13, Muncie, was crushed to death when he was thrown under a fire truck. The youth had hitched his sled to an automobile, which swerved sharply to avoid striking the truck.

Rollie Mangus, 35, died in a Plymouth hospital from a skull fracture suffered when his automobile collided with another northwest of Plymouth.

Robert McCormick, 37, was killed instantly when struck by a truck as he walked along State Road 163 near Clinton, C. L. Harrington, Charleston, Ill., driver of the truck, was absolved.

Mrs. Katherine Stephanian, 60, Chicago, received fatal injuries when struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Hammond.

Midwest Is Paralyzed

The Middle West fought to dig itself out of paralyzing snowdrifts today before a threatened subzero cold wave swoops down from Canada.

Railroad officials sought to rescue passengers of eight trains marooned by snow in Iowa, hoping there was enough fuel on hand to keep them warm until they could be dug out.

Passengers snowbound on an east-bound Chicago, Great Western train one-half mile east of Tennant, Ia., for nine hours were reported on their way to Chicago. Section hands and recruited helpers freed the train this morning after working in 20 below zero temperatures throughout the night.

Highways Ice-Coated

Highways in five states were coated with ice and clogged with snow. Zero temperatures descended on Wyoming and Colorado and threatened to roll into the Middle West before tonight.

Towa felt the brunt of the storm. Several railroads suspended service entirely during the night. Two passenger trains have been marooned near Madrid since midnight. Three other passenger trains were stalled near Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Tennant. Two interurban trains were snowbound between Des Moines and Perry and another between Des Moines and Colfax.

Highway Workers Busy

Highway workers hurried to clear the highways as a predicted cold wave reached the northwestern fringes of Wisconsin. Railroad and bus schedules were shattered.

The Dakotas, Minnesota, and parts of Kansas and Nebraska were affected by the snow.

In Iowa, where an acute coal shortage has threatened hundreds of shivering families for a week, snow and zero temperatures meant further suffering. Side roads to many of the 500 soft coal mines in the state were rapidly drifting with snow.

Rural schools in northern Iowa were closed early yesterday to permit children to reach their homes before blizzards halted traffic. Concern was felt for farm families isolated with scanty fuel supplies.

In the area around Boston five coast guard cutters and two patrol boats fought to open lanes through which to move ice-locked fuel boats. An acute fuel shortage threatened if they failed.

A coast guard cutter was fighting ice in Chesapeake Bay, attempting to carry provisions to residents ice-bound on Tangier Island.

Three thousand residents of Nantucket Island, off the New England coast, received supplies by airplane, which reported on returning that the islanders were prepared fully for a month's siege.

Vigilantes Backed Up City's First Laws; Leader's 'Radical' Speech Routs 'Riffraff'

BY JOE COLLIER

INDIANAPOLIS was incorporated as a city Feb. 5, 1836. The Board of Trustees was elected in April and the old government turned over to it the unexpended balance in the city treasury—\$124.

That is about half of what will be expended for food when between 250 and 300 Indianapolis citizens gather at the Indianapolis Athletic Club tomorrow noon to celebrate the centennial, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at 75 cents a plate.

At its first meeting, the 1836 board did not spend a cent. Instead, it enacted ordinances prohibiting riots, drunkenness, horse racing and swearing on the streets. There was a lot of that in those days.

As a matter of record, Indianapolis was pretty much under the aegis of a gang of ruffians then who had been attracted to the city through the building of the National Road and who stayed to prey upon its citizens.

These ruffians were led, according to a historian of the times, by a "bad character." Known as "The Chain Gang," they frequently assaulted citizens and committed petty outrages.

It got so bad that the citizens met in the Courthouse and formed a vigilante committee, electing Harrod Newland, president. The first thing he did officially was to make such a rousing speech against the roustabouts that it was termed "radical" by his fellow vigilantes.

Nevertheless, the riff-raff heard it, and got frightened. For several months nothing much happened and it was felt by the vigilantes that a mere speech had driven the bad men from their midst.

In August, the Rev. James Havens announced he would hold a camp meeting in Military Park and people came from far and wide. Brother Armstrong, a historian of the era, says, came down the road with a red silk handkerchief over his head singing some "stirring Methodist hymns."

After the camp meeting had gotten under way, the ruffians, headed by their leader, appeared at the park and started some rough stuff. The situation

was pretty tense, because the vigilante committee was not there. Mr. Havens, however, was up to the crisis and with evangelistic fervor, "subjugated" the leader. Later, Samuel Merrill, who for years was the leading capitalist of the city by virtue of having arrived there with \$4000 in cash, "whipped the leader within an inch of his life." The gang promptly disintegrated.

At this camp meeting, 130 "experienced religion."

SHORTLY thereafter the city was rocked with an explosion of such severity that citizens were awakened from slumbers, donned overalls and hats and ran out into the muddy streets. It was found that Fred Smith, general store operator, deliberately had sat on a keg of powder in his store, and lighted it with a match. He was hurt.

There were other than one-man booms in the year, too. The Legislature, pressed by the inactivity of business, awarded \$100,000 for building roads, and passed an Internal Improvement Bill. This law undertook with state funds several "great works" and extended aid to private firms also

undertaking general improvements.

Most of these were supposed to lead to Indianapolis, and property values immediately rose in the city. The citizens got together the evening of Jan. 16 and had a great series of bonfires, which promptly set some of the houses afire and wound up with a minor (replacement) building boom.

Everyone, the historians say, had money. There was to be the Central Canal and several railroads, one of which, The Madisonian, was completed.

Irishmen were employed on the canal, and once a gang of "ford-downers" in a bitter battle with spades at the edge of Indianapolis. The battle raged all day and caused the more timid citizens to take refuge.

ABOUT this time, too, Capt. John, an Algonquin Indian, was supposed to be "a medicine" and lived in a hollow sycamore stump. He made forays into the woods occasionally, and brought back venison which he sold for 12½ cents a loin. Every one agreed he was dangerous, but

nobody ever did anything about it, not even he.

In three years the state money ran out; all projects were summarily abandoned. The canal, on which \$1,600,000 had been expended and which was nearly completed, was given up. The segment from here to Broad Ripple was completed, however, and opened with a boat excursion.

That made the city fire-prevention conscious, and the trustees were called upon to levy a fire and public well tax.

This it did, and bought the "Old Marion," a "box-and-brake" fire engine, in Philadelphia for \$1800. It was at first housed in a one-story log cabin, but later was removed to a two-story log structure on the Circle, which also became a meeting place for the trustees.

The whole works burned down in 1851.

With the purchase of the engine, the Marion Fire and Hose Protection Co. was organized. It found competition in the Marion Fire Co., which later bought "The Good Intent," another engine.

Later on both succumbed when the city put in its own fire department.

MOST of this happened 14 years before Jeremiah Johnson decided to marry Miss Jane Reagan and found he had to walk to Connersville to get a license—which he did. When he returned they staged the wedding and then a two-day celebration.

The first day of the celebration was at the bride's home and the second at the groom's. Much corn whiskey flowed. Mr. Johnson, the records say, never quite got over the celebration. He was noted for being the best whiskey drinker in the area and developed quite a following for his whiskey-inspired smart cracks.

His best appears to be about the telephone line put down Washington-st. in 1846—at least it's the only one recorded. At that momentous time he flipped this:

"There! They're driving lightning down the road, with a single line, at that!"

He lived to a ripe old age.

Mr. Wyant returned in a lightening flash of disapproval took in the sinner, and straight once to the fiddler. He stopped the music. Then he announced to the company:

"As far as I and my wife are concerned we are able to do our own dancing; it would be better

for every man to follow our example and dance with his wife; those of you who are so unfortunate as to have none can dance with the gals."

Everything went on smoothly after that, they say.

ABOUT this time, also, the first traveling acting company came here from Louisville. The company was a Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and they played two plays, "The Jealous Lovers" and "Lord, What a Snow Storm in May and June," whatever that could have been. Mrs. Smith also "danced a hoarse among eggs blindfolded."

What aroused the citizens most was that Mr. and Mrs. Smith were 58 and 62 years old, respectively, and even though the admission was only 25 cents a person, they were given a unanimous cold shoulder when they returned the next year.

The Statehouse had only recently been completed and the Legislature met for the more or less express purpose of ordering 20 fire buckets and ladders "that reached to the roof."

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BATTLE FACES HOFFMAN OVER SCHWARZKOPF

Legislative Bloc Opens Fight to Save Job of Police Chief.

By United Press

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 4.—The long expected political repercussions from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's reprieve of Bruno Richard Hauptmann reverberated in the capital today. A legislative bloc opened its fight to save the job of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the state police, who, because of his leadership of the hunt for the Lindbergh kidnapers, is one of the most publicized of police executives.

A bill introduced in the assembly last night would hold Col. Schwarzkopf in his job when his term expires in the spring, until Gov. Hoffman has nominated a successor and the successor has been confirmed in the Senate. It was reported that another bill soon would be introduced transferring the appointing power from Gov. Hoffman to the Legislature.

There have been persistent reports that Gov. Hoffman planned to side Col. Schwarzkopf out of the public service when his term expires. While no legislator wished to be quoted, there were some who believed that Gov. Hoffman's reprieve of Hauptmann and his reopening of the Lindbergh case might be aimed at discrediting the soft spoken West Point disciplinarian.

Colony Is Political Plum

Gov. Hoffman is a Republican. Col. Schwarzkopf was appointed by the Democratic predecessor. While the state police are depoliticized, the superintendent is an important political plum.

Gov. Hoffman already has ordered Col. Schwarzkopf to reopen the Lindbergh investigation and find the "accomplices" of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. He emphasized that he had no new evidence, but wished a shifting of the evidence which Col. Schwarzkopf's men had gathered and, presumably, rejected. Gov. Hoffman inferred that much of the evidence was contradictory and he asked many unanswered questions.

Several Senators, who would not permit the use of their names, said they had notified Gov. Hoffman that they would sponsor a bill to deprive him of the appointive power if he did not renominate Col. Schwarzkopf.

"Suspect" Not Yet Named

Meanwhile, Gov. Hoffman's intention of naming a "suspect," announced by his friends, had not borne fruit. His friends insisted he this week would name the suspect, the "man with the handkerchief" whom Col. Lindbergh saw the night at St. Raymond Cemetery when Dr. John F. Condon paid the \$50,000.

Gov. Hoffman's reprieve expires in 11 days. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard then will sentence Hauptmann to die in "not less than four weeks or more than eight weeks." It was believed that unless Gov. Hoffman granted another reprieve, Hauptmann would die in approximately six weeks.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

—Feb. 4, 1935—

Station	Weather	Bar.	Temp.
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.14	2
Baltimore, Md.	Clear	30.06	16
Boston	Rain	29.88	30
Chicago	Snow	29.38	14
Cincinnati	Snow	29.42	10
Cleveland	Snow	30.06	9
Dodge City, Kas.	Clear	30.24	—4
El Paso, Tex.	Clear	29.82	50
Jacksonville, Fla.	Cloudy	29.84	62
Little Rock, Ark.	Clear	30.16	—4
Los Angeles	Clear	29.88	46
Miami, Fla.	Cloudy	29.72	72
Minneapolis	Clear	29.82	50
Mobile, Ala.	Rain	29.82	50
New Orleans	Cloudy	29.84	54
New York, N. Y.	Clear	29.86	38
Ola City, Okla.	Clear	30.24	—4
Omaha, Neb.	Clear	30.12	—14
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	29.72	38
Portland, Ore.	Clear	29.86	38
Portland, Me.	Clear	29.82	50
San Francisco	Clear	29.88	44
Tampa, Fla.	Clear	29.88	64
Washington, D. C.	Cloudy	29.82	30

OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

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Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m., 0.35  
Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.87  
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.62

King Assures Safeguarding of People's Welfare in Message.

By United Press

LONDON, Feb. 4.—King Edward VIII assured Parliament in a message today that his chief aim would be to maintain the liberties and welfare of his people.

The message was read at the first regular session of the House of Commons in King Edward's reign. It said:

"I have received with great satisfaction the loyal and affectionate address of Commons concerning the grievous loss I have sustained and concerning my succession to the throne.

"I thank you for the expression of your loyal attachment to my person and you may be assured that the first object of my life will be to maintain the liberties of my people and to promote the welfare of all classes. I pray that by the blessing of Almighty God I may justify your trust throughout my reign."

The King's use of the personal "I" instead of the formal royal "we," following the example of his father, was noticed with satisfaction by members of the House.

It was disclosed that when the King received a deputation of the House last week to express sympathy over the death of his father he added after his formal reply to them:

"May I say that the formality of this occasion is somewhat lessened by the presence of so many familiar faces? You all served my father in the different governments which existed during his great reign and the sight of old friends bringing me this address gives me encouragement and confidence for the future."

THREE TO FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER OF KING

By United Press

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Five hundred shipyard workers assigned to the great liner Normandie at Havre, and 100 working on the steamship City of Oran at Marseilles struck today. Their strike was in sympathy with workers at St. Nazaire, where the launching of the cruiser Georges Leygues was threatened with delay. Five thousand men in all are out. The cruiser is to be launched on Feb. 24.

Chile Fears Revolt

By United Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 4.—Military forces were put on a war basis today as striking state railway workers tore up rails, derailed trains and cut telegraph and telephone wires.

Col. Manuel Campos, named emergency head of the National Railways demanded in an ultimatum that the men return to work today or face courts-martial.

Government leaders charged the strike was of Communist origin and suspected it might be the opening move in a revolt.

Mother Has Tenth Baby; Takes 'Stork Race' Lead

Mrs. Matthew Kenny Closely Pushed for \$500,000 Prize by Two Others With Nine Eligible Children.

By United Press

TORONTO, Ontario, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Matthew Kenny today claimed undisputed leadership in Toronto's fantastic "maternity marathon." She gave birth to a son last night. Mrs. Kenny is the mother of 12 children, all except two born since Charles Vance Millar, sportsman and lawyer, died in 1926, leaving the residue of his estate, valued at over \$500,000, to "the Toronto mother giving birth to the greatest number of children within 10 years after my death."

Her new son weighed six and one-half pounds at birth. Mrs. Kenny refused her physician's advice to go to a hospital and remained in her small, frame home. Both mother and child are "doing well."

Deadline for the strange contest is Oct. 31, 1936.

Mrs. Kenny now is the leader. Mrs. Grace Bagnato, 42, Italian court interpreter, and Mrs. John Nagle, 30, youngest of the competing mothers, are tied in second place, each with nine children since procreation of the wife.

SAUNDERS' WIDOW WINS SUIT AGAINST ESTATE

By United Press

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 4.—All claim of the estate of Gaylord V. Saunders, slain Wabash Methodist minister, to stock in the First Rural Loan and Savings Association, Muncie, was set aside today in Circuit Court.

The court acted on a petition of Victor R. Jose Jr., Indianapolis, administrator, which sought authority to transfer ownership of the stock to Saunders' wife, Neoma.

The stock had been owned by Saunders and his wife. The petition set out that Mrs. Saunders and William Haines, foster father of the slain minister, needed the proceeds of the certificates.

Mrs. Saunders, tried and acquitted on an indictment for first-degree murder in connection with the death of her husband, lives with her two sons and Mr. Haines at Albany.

HIGHWAY BIDS RECEIVED

Department Gets 100 Figures With None in Marion County.

The State Highway Department today received 100 bids on 23 road and bridge projects. The aggregate low bid was \$721,101 as compared to the engineer's estimate of \$810,340. No Marion County projects were listed.

\$105 THEFT REPORTED

Cash Taken From Hiding Place After Skyline Is Broken.

Burglars early today entered a grocery at 2338 Station-st. and stole \$105 from a hiding place in the store. Robert Loy, manager, reported to police. They gained entrance by breaking a skylight.

11 Injured in Bus Crash

By United Press

DARBY, Pa., Feb. 4.—Eleven persons were injured today when a bus skidded on a hill and plunged down a 30-foot embankment. The injured passengers were taken by train to Philadelphia hospitals.

16 NOTABLES NAMED FOR PRISON INQUIRY

Sanford Bates and Lawes Head Horner's List.

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.—Sixteen nationally known civic, church and prison authorities today were asked by Gov. Henry Horner to serve on a commission to investigate the Illinois prison system.

Since Richard Lobb, wealthy young slayer of Bobby Franks, was slashed to death by a fellow-convict at Stateville Prison last week, numerous charges of laxity and favoritism have been made. Gov. Horner declared. He said a "thorough and impartial investigation" appeared necessary.

Heading the list of those asked to serve were Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons, and Lewis Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison, New York.

AUTO TAG RECEIPTS MOUNT 10 PER CENT

Increase Said to Represent About 70,000 Sets of Licenses.

Receipts so far this year from 1936 Indiana automobile licenses increased approximately 10 per cent over the figure for the same 1935 period, it was announced at the Statehouse today. The year's sale to date aggregates \$5,422,583.99, compared with \$4,900,738.97 last year.

The increase, it was said, represents some 70,000 sets of plates, and is in direct ratio with an increase of 48,200 in the number of drivers' licenses issued. Total receipts of the plate sale from its opening Dec. 9, 1935, to Jan. 31 were \$6,159,710.57. For the same period last year they were \$5,240,882.12.

Nuptial Note

Mrs. Ella Coy, 67, Tipton, formerly of 1654 Kelly-st., today has a fourth husband in Henry H. Grable, 74, of Gleezen, Ind. Mr. Grable's sixth wife, Mrs. Grable, died in 1931.

The November-December wedding occurred yesterday afternoon in the Wheat home when the Rev. Charles Richards, brother of the bride, united the couple.

A motor trip to Tipton was the honeymoon.

The former Mrs. Coy had been housekeeper for Mr. Wheat and his father, James Wheat. Today her sisters, Mrs. Alice Graham, formerly of Tipton, took her place at the Wheat's kitchen range.

"And we're hoping she won't follow in her sister's footsteps," chortled the Wheat.

"Not a chance," averred Mrs. Graham.

Death separated Mr. Grable, a farmer, from two wives while the divorce courts severed the matrimonial bonds on three other occasions. Two of Mrs. Grable's former husbands died and one was divorced.

CITY CRIPPLED BY WALKOUT; TROOPS ASKED

General Strike of 3000 Paralyzes Pekin, Ill., Industrial Town.

(Continued From Page One)

out today in the first of three threatened strikes in New York City. Elevator operators and building service employees momentarily were expected to strike and 105,000 garment workers have declared for a walkout unless new contracts are reached this week.