



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight, becoming unsettled tomorrow.

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FINAL
HOME

PRICE THREE CENTS

CITY OUTLINES RAIL CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS

\$324 a Mile Yearly Asked
for Use of Streets
by Trolleys.

LINE COMBINE FAVORED

Utility Officials Do Not
Comment on Demands
of Works Board.

The Works Board today told Indianapolis Railways, Inc., officials what provisions the city wants included in the permanent contract, which is expected to be ratified within the next few weeks.

Following the recommendation of City Engineer Henry B. Steeg, the board proposed that the company pay \$324.76 a mile annually for use of streets over which it operates trackless trolleys. The utility previously had offered to pay \$275.

The board also favored combining of the Lincoln-st and Minnesota-st car lines, but not over the route suggested by railway officials.

The utility proposed to run the line from the terminus of the present Lincoln-st line at East and Lincoln-sts through Leonard, Palmer and Shelby-sts to Minnesota-st. Mr. Steeg and the Works Board recommended the company route the Lincoln-st line south in East-st to Minnesota-st, east in Minnesota-st to Ringgold-st, south in Ringgold-st to Pleasant Run-blvd, north drive, and east in Pleasant Run-blvd, north drive, and east in Pleasant Run-blvd to

Other Features in Proposal

Other features the Works Board want incorporated into the contract provide:

1. The company must keep all equipment repaired.

2. It can abandon lines only with the Works Board's permission.

3. The Works Board has the power to force the company to remove two miles of rail a year.

4. If the company refuses to remove the tracks, the city can do this work and sell the old rails.

5. The company must keep the pavement between its tracks in repair.

Charles W. Chase, railway firm president, and Arthur L. Gilliom, company attorney, would not comment on the board's proposals. Previously, they had said the figure was too high. They said they planned to study them, and report back next week. No new hearing date was set.

City Ready to Sign

"The city is ready to sign any time its figures are met," Robert K. Eby, board vice president, said. "When the new agreement is signed it is to become effective as of March 26."

South Side civic leaders, who opposed the street car company's proposed route for combination of the Lincoln-st and Minnesota-st lines, also objected to Mr. Steeg's alternate route.

Property owners living along the route favored by the board presented a petition opposing the change, claiming the streets were too narrow.

Similar objections were raised previously to the route suggested by the street car company.

PRICES FIRM IN EARLY AFTERNOON DEALINGS

Trend Follows Morning's Decline to 2 Points.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 8.—Prices firmed from the lows in the early afternoon dealings on the Stock Exchange today after a morning decline of fractions to more than 2 points.

American Telephone rose 1 1/4 to 154 1/2 and other utilities were steady to firm. Chrysler and General Motors rose to small gains. Losses ranging to more than 3 points were considerably reduced by Allied Chemical, Amerada and U. S. Gypsum.

Oil shares fluctuated narrowly. W. Ghouse Electric touched 105 1/2, ex-dividend, up 1 1/2, and General Electric made a small advance. Rails rallied but still were irregular. Steel shares registered fractional losses.

SLAYERS ARE CAPTURED

Youths Found 24 Hours After They
Fail in Raid on Bank.

By United Press

ONEIDA, N. Y., May 8.—Two nervous would-be bank bandits were captured by state police today, less than 24 hours after they shot and killed C. N. Salisbury, elderly president of the Laconia National Bank.

The youths gave their names as Harry Stevens, 18, of Matydale, N. Y., and Charles Waterbury, 20, of Euclid, N. Y.

Philosopher Dies in Munich

MUNICH, May 8.—Oswald Spengler, 56, famous philosopher and writer, died here today.

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6-Year-Olds Score Hit With Mothers; Give Them Petunias Grown in School



Patricia Pike and Paul Hunt, first grade pupils at School No. 16, gave the class garden a final sprinkling in preparation for an inspection by their mothers today.

ITALY'S TROOPS OCCUPY HARRAR

Foreign Diplomats Virtually Requested to Leave Addis Ababa.

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

Italian motorized columns commanded by Gen. Rodolfo Graziani today occupied Harrar, second city of Ethiopia and most formidable stronghold.

While they consolidated positions before advancing on the strategic railroad center at Dire Dawa, French Senegalese Irailleur, returning to Djibouti from Addis Ababa fought a pitched battle with bandits 20 miles down the railroad from the capital.

Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Addis Ababa, today notified the Foreign Office in London that grave disorders, including looting, burning and shooting preceded Italian occupation of Harrar.

Italy virtually requested the departure of foreign diplomats from Addis Ababa when Marshal Pietro Badoglio's representative called on the envoys to discuss their "diplomatic privileges until their departure."

Using small sprinklers cans brought from home, the youngsters worked on the theory that the more water they poured the faster the flowers would grow.

Pity the Poor Janitors

This eventually caused an overflow, and water began seeping through to the basement. The janitors, who think a flower's place is in the yard, weren't too pleased over this turn of events. They kept silent, however, in order not to put a damper on today's party.

Selassie at Jerusalem

Emperor Haile Selassie and 50 persons who followed the imperial family into exile arrived at Haifa, en route to Haifa in the Coptic community at Jerusalem.

The Negus went ashore from the British cruiser Enterprise with a pet python and 117 chests filled with gold and silver. He completed the trip to Jerusalem by train.

Italy announced final elimination of Haile Selassie's authority in Ethiopia with the surrender of Ras Siyoun, "the Black Fox," to commanders of the Third Army at Soecotra. Siyoun was the Negus' bravest fighter and most bitter opponent of Italian penetration.

Great Britain today flew large numbers of troops to the southern border of Ethiopia. Detachments of the King's African Rifles are to establish frontier patrols to keep refugees from Ethiopia out of British territory.

Vegetables Not Neglected

Beans, corn, lettuce, radishes and onions were put in early last month, and recently a rock garden and a miniature clover field were added to the greenhouse.

To keep the class interested, Miss Underwood taught the children to sing and recite pieces about the various plants. They are blaze enough about this singing when alone, but around strangers they speed up the tempo and mumble off the last few phrases.

Many of the girls think they would like to raise flowers on a large scale when they get older, but most of the boys still think it would be more fun being a fireman.

Fear New Arab-Jewish Riots

CAIRO, May 8.—An unknown number of British troops were dispatched to Palestine by airplane during the night, it was learned today, because of fear of further Arab-Jewish disorders.

Assessment Reports Must Be Filed
With County on May 15.

Robert R. Sloan, Marion County assessor, announced today that deadline for filing domestic corporation assessment reports for property is May 15. For every day thereafter that returns are filed there is a penalty of \$100.

DEADLINE POINTED OUT

Assessment Reports Must Be Filed
With County on May 15.

Philip H. Hockenbury Is Second Panel
Member to Die in East.

HIGH BRIDGE, N. J., May 8.—Philip Hockenbury, 62, one of the jurors who condemned Bruno Richard Hauptmann to death for the murder of the first son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was killed here today when he was struck by a freight train.

Hockenbury, a railroad track walker, apparently stepped from behind one train into the path of another.

He was the second member of the jury to die. Lismore Case, who also voted for Hauptmann's conviction, died of a heart attack last February.

By United Press

BEDFORD, Ind., May 8.—Walkers of approximately 150 engineers and travel operators today caused a shutdown of 18 limestone mills in Monroe and Lawrence Counties.

The walkout affected approximately 1,000 other workers in the mills.

Clyde Webster, president of the Engineers' Union local, said the walkout would remain effective until demands for wage increases had been met.

Engineers, Operators Seek
Increase in Wages.

By United Press

WILL H. SMITH, Federal collector of internal revenue for Indiana, expressed himself as satisfied today with the income report of Joseph Leon Son of Morris Lazare Cohen Lazarowitz, president of the National Council of Hobos.

Leon Son of Morris, etc., disengaged from a private (freight) car a few days ago at Evansville, Ind., and went directly to the United States revenue office to pay his income tax. He presented a voluminous credit and ledger ac-

counting book covering every detail of his "business" for what he termed two fiscal years of hoboeing.

At the end of half a dozen pages of neat, itemized figures was the total \$6539.85, listed as credits.

"That total," said Joseph Leon Son of Morris, etc., "represents the value of food, clothing, lodging and courtesies shown me during two years on the road. When I received food, I not only estimated the value of it but added something for the spirit in which it was given."

He then marked up a clean slate for Joseph Leon Son of Morris Lazare Cohen Lazarowitz, "king

"of the nation's hoboes," as far as Uncle Sam is concerned.

Joseph brought in his books to settle everything, because he is going to quit after 17 years on the road. He is going back to Brooklyn to "start a new career," he said. He even is going to resign as national council president.

Joseph said he would not attend the national convention of hoboes in Louisville this week.

"There are too many criminals and ordinary bums on the road nowadays to keep the profession dignified," he said, with a touch of nostalgia for the good old days.

The ledger book likewise showed debits of \$2403.

HINDENBURG IS NEAR AMERICA; AIDED BY WIND

Dirigible Rides Out Storm in Mid-Atlantic on Flight to U. S.

SHIP NEAR NOVA SCOTIA

Reported 550 Miles East of Halifax; Passes Below Newfoundland.

BY WEBB MILLER
(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

ABOARD DIRIGIBLE HINDENBURG, EN ROUTE TO THE UNITED STATES, May 8.—Speeding toward the American coast with favorable tail winds promising arrival over the New York area early tomorrow the Hindenburg at noon today passed below Newfoundland, the shoulder of the North American continent.

At 11 (Indianapolis time) we were in latitude 43.23 North, Longitude 53.32 West.

Calculations indicated we are now approximately 550 miles east of Halifax, with a course veering slightly to the South. If weather conditions permit maintenance of this course the Hindenburg, pride of Nazi Germany, will pick up the New England coast as our first landfall in the United States.

Rides Out Storm

Throughout the night we passed majestically, as safely as an ocean liner, through rain and turbulent air currents but this morning we rode in banks of woolly clouds splotched with sunshine.

Father Paul Schulte, the flying priest, celebrated the first air mass in history as we felt the Hindenburg pushing her blunt nose on toward our destination.

It was after midnight when we struck the rain and the turbulent air currents. All we could see outside was our searchlight playing on the water.

Passengers Get Two Thrills

But the voyage has been so smooth and tranquil that even the vases of flowers on the tables have not upset, and the water bottle in my room has not moved. Such a thing would be impossible in any other form of transport.

The ship bucked a bit in the storm, and gave the passengers their second big thrill—the first was sighting the liner Staatendam yesterday.

But at the height of the storm we felt only a gentle swaying.

CIRCUS TO PARADE
IN CITY TOMORROW

Clyde Beatty Show to Stay
Here for Two Days.

Backyards, school playgrounds and even offices and homes heard one big whisper today: "Circus is coming to town."

Early tomorrow morning the Cole Brothers—Clyde Beatty circus, with three special trains, is to unload on the Big Four siding on W. Washington-st, near the old baseball park grounds.

A parade is scheduled at 9:30 a. m. through the downtown streets.

Performances are to be held at 2 and 8 p. m. tomorrow and Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the Haag drug store, Claypool.

The circus will feature numerous wild animal acts with Beatty as the featured performer as well as aerial displays.

Following Sunday night's performance the circus will go to Terre Haute for Monday performances.

RELIEF BILL FLAYED
BY HOUSE DEMOCRAT

Cheers Greet Attack From
Republican Side.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 8.—As Republicans roared their applause, Rep. Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) today attacked the \$2,364,000 deficiency bill on the House floor and demanded that the New Deal call a halt on "unnecessary" expenditures.

The new section violated the right of the mortgagor to determine the time of selling the property when the mortgage is in default, Judge Baltzell held.

The ruling, affecting 12 cases in this district, was on a suit brought by Walter Bennett Mullikin, Montgomery County, mort