



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Thundershows probable tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

VOLUME 48—NUMBER 52

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936

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

FINAL STOCKS
HOME

PRICE THREE CENTS

TROLLEY FIRM ACCEPTS RATE ASKED BY CITY

Willing to Pay \$324 a Mile
for Streets Used by
Trackless Cars.

AGREE ON LINE MERGER

Board's Proposed Routing
of Minnesota-Lincoln-st
Service Accepted.

The Indianapolis Railways Inc. is
willing to sign the contract for a
permanent trackless trolley franchise
proposed by the city Works Board.
Arthur L. Gilliom, utility attorney,
said today.

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

The board also specified combining
the Lincoln-st and Minnesota-st
car lines, but not over the route suggested
by company officials. The
city's proposed route, now accepted
by the company, is south in East-st
to Minnesota-st, east in Minnesota-
to Ringgold-st, south in Ringgold-
to Pleasant Run-blvd, north
drive, and east in Pleasant Run-
bldv to Shelby-st. South Side citizens
and civic organizations objected
to this plan at hearings.

Other features of the contract
provide:

The company must keep all equipment
repaired. It can abandon lines
only with the Works Board's permission.
The Board has the power to force the company to remove two
miles of rail a year.

Other Franchise Provisions

If the company refuses to remove
the track, the city may do the work
and sell the old rails. The company
must keep the pavement between
its tracks in repair.

Mr. Gilliom said that although
the company was not in favor of all
the city's proposals the contract was
generally acceptable and would be
signed.

It signed, the contract must wait
for the ratification of the City
Council, which meets next Monday
night.

The acceptance of the city's offer
ends a long period of negotiation
and jockeying over rates. The new
contract would become effective
as of March 26, Robert K. Eby,
board vice president, said.

Opposed by South Siders

South Side property owners also
objected to the utility's proposal to
run the Lincoln-Minnesota line
from the present terminus of the
Lincoln line at East and Lincoln-sts
through Leonid Palmer and
Shelby-sts to Minnesota-st. The
property owners said the streets
were too narrow on this route.

When the utility began changing
street car lines to trackless trolley
lines in October, 1932, it obtained
a temporary franchise from the city.
It provided that the utility pay 5
per cent of reconstruction and 10
per cent of resurfacing costs on
streets used by the trolleys.

The company's program calls for
42 miles of trackless trolleys by the
end of this year.

LABOR LEAGUE BACKS F. D. R. IN CAMPAIGN

Non-Partisan Group Advises Presi-
dent of Action.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Repre-
sentatives of the newly formed La-
bor's Non-Partisan League formally
advised President Roosevelt today
that labor organizations had united in
a campaign for his re-election.

Major George L. Berry, the Presi-
dent's industrial co-ordinator, and
John L. Lewis, president of the
United Mine Workers of America,
said after a conference with the
President that the "sole objective"
of the league is to re-elect President
Roosevelt.

RULES ON AUTHORITY OF WELFARE BOARDS

Final Authority Rests With County
Officers, Says Lutz.

Philip Lutz Jr., attorney general,
today ruled that County welfare
boards hold final authority in de-
termining eligibility of indigents to
participate in benefits of the new
social security law.

He also ruled that the boards hold
final authority in setting amount of
benefits to indigents in all hearings
and on revocations. In cases where
the board delegates authority to the
county chairman, he shall be al-
lowed to sign for the board, Mr.
Lutz ruled.

PLATFORM AMENDS DUE, FARLEY HINTS

New One to Explain Why Old One
Was Not Carried Out, Is Claim.

CHICAGO, May 11.—The next
Democratic platform will explain
why the last one wasn't carried out.
Postmaster General James A. Farley
forecast today in a hurried inter-
view.

The Philadelphia platform will ex-
plain that President Roosevelt found
"an entirely different set of conditions"
nine months after the platform
had been adopted, Mr. Farley
said.

"So, what could we do," he in-
quired, "call another convention?"

MOTHER OF FOUR INFANTS EXPECTS TO LEAVE HOSPITAL IN 10 DAYS



WASSON TO ADD 8-STORY ANNEX

Contracts Let for Building
at Washington and
Meridian-sts.

Contracts have been let for con-
struction of a new eight-story addi-
tion to the H. P. Wasson department
store, the company announced today.
The new building will join and
become a part of the present
building at 6 to 18 Washington-
st.

Two landmarks which have stood
on the site for more than 50 years
are to be razed to accommodate the
modern structure. The new building
is to be of Indiana limestone
and granite.

Increased business has made ad-
ditional sales space necessary. Was-
son officials said. The new fire-
proof building will embody the lat-
est developments in department
store construction.

The new addition is to increase
the store's floor space between 40
and 50x10 feet. Officials said the
company's sales organization is to
be increased.

The original Wasson store,
erected more than 50 years ago,
consisted of a four-story building
united with a seven-story struc-
ture. Several years ago the com-
pany purchased the two buildings
that are to be removed. This pur-
chase included the former Mer-
chants Heat & Light Co. structure
at 2 W. Washington-st, a four-
story brick and stone building and
the three-story brick building at 4
W. Washington-st.

Wasson's also has another unit at
34 to 49 Monument Circle, connect-
ed with the main store.

Officers of the company are Louis
Wolf, president and general man-
ager; Walter E. Wolf, vice president,
and Leonard A. Murchison, sales
merchandise manager. Louis Wolf
succeeded G. A. Efraymon as presi-
dent in May, 1930. Architects for the new addition
are Rubush & Hunter.

METHODIST AGENCY WINS INDIRECT AID

Parley Votes Down Naming
Social Commission.

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—The
Methodist Federation for Social
Service, attacked as "Communistic"
by conservative church groups, re-
ceived indirect support of the
Methodist Episcopal general confer-
ence today.

A resolution to establish an offi-
cial commission to speak for the
church on social and economic is-
sues was voted down by a substan-
tial margin. A resolution "regret-
ting" that "Methodist" is part of
the federation's name was adopted,
however.

Attacks on the proposal to set up
an official body, considered a slap
at the controversial federation,
were led by three Methodist college
presidents—Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of
Bowling Green, Dr. G. Bromley
Oxnam of De Pauw and Dr. Louis C.
Wright-Ballard-Wallace.

Woman, 80, Killed by Train
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 11.—
Rosa Winkler, Riley, was killed in-
stantly today when she was struck by
a Big Four combination freight
and passenger train at a crossing
near her home. She was 80.

Political observers believe the
Ohio, West Virginia and New Jersey
Republican primaries will boost
Mr. Landon's candidacy. It is Mr.
Borah against the field in Ohio
with the state Republican organiza-
tion against him.

Robert A. Taft, son of the late
President, was put up by Ohio
regulars as a favorite son candidate
in whose pocket the Buckeye dele-
gation would remain until the lead-
ers decide which presidential pa-
rade to join.

Supporters of Mr. Landon, Frank
Knox of Illinois, former President
Hoover, and a scattering of Ohio
politicians who favor the candi-
dacy of Senator L. J. Dickinson of
Iowa joined in backing the Taft
delegate slate.

The veteran progressive Senator
Primaries will take place tomor-
row in Ohio and West Virginia.
Oregon, apparently safe for Mr.
Borah, votes May 16. New Jersey
ends the primary period on May 19.
A fifth primary remains scheduled
for Florida, June 2, but it is limited
to Democrats.

Borah Fighting With Back to Wall on Eve of Crucial Primary in Ohio

(Another Story on Page Three)

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Sen-
ator William E. Borah is fighting
with his back to the wall today for
a share of Ohio's delegates to the
Republican national convention and
the prestige Buckeye backing would
give him when the G. O. P. meets
in Cleveland June 9.

Voters in four states are prepar-
ing today to wind up the pre-
convention primary phase of the na-
tional political campaign. Three of
the polls are important in the con-
test between Mr. Borah and the lead-
ing Republican contender, Gov.
Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Primaries will take place tomor-
row in Ohio and West Virginia.
Oregon, apparently safe for Mr.
Borah, votes May 16. New Jersey
ends the primary period on May 19.
A fifth primary remains scheduled
for Florida, June 2, but it is limited
to Democrats.

"So, what could we do," he in-
quired, "call another convention?"

HOUSE SWEEPS RELIEF BILL TO QUICK PASSAGE

Lower Body's Calendar of
"Must" Legislation Is
Cleared.

SENATE GETS MEASURE
Representatives O. K. Act
Without Major Change
From Requests.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The
House today cleared its calendar of
major adjournment "must" bills by
sweeping to quick passage the \$2,
364,229.712 work relief-deficiency
measure.

The bill now goes to the Senate
where with the \$803,000,000 Admin-
istration tax bill it stands as the
principal obstacle to speedy conclusion
of the congressional session.

The work relief-deficiency bill,
carrying \$1,425,000,000 for con-
tinuance of WPA Administrator
Harry L. Hopkins' light WPA work
program, was passed by the House
without substantial change from the
Administration's request.

Revolts Beaten Down

A revolt by Representatives seeking
to continue the WPA program of
PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes
was beaten down. The fight
may be renewed in the Senate
where it might delay Senate passage.

Passage today came after the large
Democratic majority defeated a
Republican move to force states to
provide a 25 per cent share of
relief grants and for Administra-
tion of the fund by non-partisan
local boards.

Few changes were made by the
House in the huge measure—second
only to last year's \$4,880,000,000
work relief bill in total even car-
ried by a peace-time supply bill.

One of these changes provides
payment of prevailing wages on
WPA projects—a requirement not
provided last year, despite a bitter
congressional fight and source of
considerable labor resentment.

Meanwhile, Papa Kaspar wrestled
with the problem of how to keep a
family of four, suddenly made eight,
on \$20 a week.

Mrs. Kaspar was in remarkably
good condition today and expected
to be able to leave the hospital
within 10 days. She was a little
happier than her husband although
she was plainly shocked when Dr.
Jani told her she had given birth
to four babies instead of the twins
she had expected. Papa Kaspar
staggered when he was told.

"That's big news," he gasped.
Then he wandered dazedly off to
work.

'THEY ARE SWELL,' SAY QUADS OF QUINS

Dafoe Thinks Keys Sisters
Lovely, Too.

By United Press

CALLANDER, Ont., May 11.—The
only quadruplets ever to live to
maturity, the 21-year-old Keys sisters
of Hollis, Okla., today visited the
only quintuplets, the Dionne sisters.

"We are almost too thrilled to say
anything about those lovely babies,"
said Leota, spokesman for her three
sisters, Mona, Mary and Roberta,
after they had watched the quins
playing in the Dafoe Hospital nur-
sery here.

"The babies are really swell," the
four sisters agreed.

The Keys sisters were welcomed
at the hospital by Dr. Allan Roy
Dafoe, the quins' physician. They
gave him a huge sombrero and other
presents, and also brought dolls,
dressed in blue, for the quins.

"They certainly are lovely girls,"
Dr. Dafoe said after being intro-
duced to the quads. "I only hope
our quintuplets will be as charming
when they grow up."

Nevertheless, the Emperor con-
tinued at work and yesterday tele-
phoned his minister at Paris, Wolde
Mariam, to attend the League Coun-
cil at Geneva and defend Ethiopia's
interests.

The Emperor's secretary issued an
official bulletin which said that
Halle Selassie fled his country to
save his people from extermination
by Italian poison gas.

Expects Committee to Stand

Gov. McNutt today said he be-
lieves there will be no change in the
Democratic state central committee
organization. He also said he will
establish his summer headquarters in
Dunes State Park later than usual this
year because of the Democratic state
convention.

Call money 1 per cent, up 1/4 of
1 per cent from rate which pre-
vailed since Oct. 30, 1935.

Foreign Exchange—Gold cur-
rency rally; sterling reacts.

Cotton—2 to 4 points lower.

Grains—Wheat irregular; others
unchanged to fractions lower.

Rubber—1 point to 2 points lower.

Markets at a Glance

By United Press

Stocks—Mixed in dull trading;
motors weak.

Bonds—Irregular; quiet.

Curb—Irregular; dull.

Chicago—Stocks irregularly
higher.

Call money 1 per cent, up 1/4 of
1 per cent from rate which pre-
vailed since Oct. 30, 1935.

Foreign Exchange—Gold cur-
rency rally; sterling reacts.

Cotton—2 to 4 points lower.

Grains—Wheat irregular; others
unchanged to fractions lower.

Rubber—1 point to 2 points lower.

Goldwyn Under Knife

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 11.—Samuel
Goldwyn, Hollywood motion pic-
ture producer, underwent an opera-
tion today at Doctors Hospital for
intestinal toxemia