

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

VOLUME 48—NUMBER 82

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936

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

BONUS BONDS ARE MAILED VETERANS; 13,385 DUE HERE

Packages Arrive in City; Deliveries to Be Made Tomorrow Evening. POSTAL FORCE BUSY AID TO TRADE LIKELY

A special force of Indianapolis postoffice workers today began the task of sorting and checking 13,385 bonus bond packets in preparation for the delivery to begin after 5:30 tomorrow evening. The bonds arrived here over the week-end. They are to be claimed as registered mail and identification of the recipient is necessary.

Regular carriers are to make deliveries, because in many cases they know the addressees. Veterans were asked to stay at home tomorrow night to sign for the bonds. Bonds are to be delivered to downtown addresses Wednesday morning, he said. The mailmen have been instructed to deliver the bonds only to the veterans named on the packages and only when identification has been assured.

Urged to Hold Bonds Bonds may be cashed between 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. beginning Wednesday each day except Sunday. At two meetings tonight, sponsored by the Twelfth District American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, local veterans are to be urged not to cash their bonds and to take advantage of the interest to be accrued.

Adolph Seidensticker, postmaster, today said that he had made arrangements for pastors of Protestant and Catholic churches to aid in identifying veterans known to them. Bonds may be cashed at Rooms 309 and 421 Federal Building and at 522 Indiana-st.

Classified postal stations are to be open each night from 8:30 to 10:30 at the following places: 817 E. 63d-st., 52 W. 32d-st., 4205 College-av., 2730 E. Michigan-st., 5 Johnson-av., 1030 Virginia-av., 534 N. Belle View-pl and 2443 Clifton-st.

County to Get \$7,000,000 Value of bonds to be delivered to Marion County veterans amounts to almost \$7,000,000, Mr. Seidensticker said. Each packet contains an average of 14 bonds, and 187,000 bonds are to be delivered.

He said the postoffice could certify bonds for 2376 veterans a day, and he asked those who did not need the money immediately to wait and turn in their bonds later. Fifty clerks will work in the central Federal Building offices, and take care of approximately 1800 veterans. Mr. Seidensticker asked that veterans not deface or write on the bonds.

Issues Threat Warning To avoid chance of having checks taken from mail boxes, he suggested that veterans meet postal deliveries at their homes after their bonds have been certified. Checks may be stolen if left in unlocked boxes, he said.

Successful termination of the American Legion's program to obtain a Federal bonus for veterans was proclaimed today by J. Ray Murphy, National commander. As mail carriers throughout the nation prepared to distribute the huge pay roll, Mr. Murphy asserted "the book is now closed. I see no reason why it should be opened again."

BONUS UNDER ATTACK 'Great National Wrong,' Educator Tells Earhart Graduates.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 15.—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism today cited war veterans as one of the "privilege-hungry groups" which threaten the nation's democracy and peace.

Storm Ended

MIAMI, Fla., June 15.—A tropical storm which flooded lower Florida west coast cities whirled over Miami today without causing damage, passing out to sea. Velocity was 38 miles an hour, the weather bureau reported. Torrential rainfall that accompanied the disturbance when it struck the west coast did not accompany the storm as it shipped over Miami and out into the Atlantic. The rain here was only a drizzle. The storm virtually isolated two small Florida towns as it cut across the peninsula. Although not of hurricane intensity, the storm cut off communications with the little town of Bonita Springs and the settlement of Estero, both south of Fort Myers, on the west coast. No deaths were reported.

FEAR FOR LIFE OF MRS. DIONNE

Quins' Father, Grandfather Express Concern Over Approaching Birth.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The nation's 3,518,000 World War veterans collected \$2,300,000,000 from Uncle Sam today as a bonus over regular army pay for the months and years they spent in training camps, dugouts and trenches.

Special delivery postmen began distribution of the biggest American pay roll of all times, in villages and cities clear across the country, at exactly midnight. Long before dawn they had handed checks and bonds worth millions of dollars to veterans.

Postmaster John F. Inman of New Egypt, N. J., claimed to have delivered the first bonds to Ralph Walton, a 29th Division veteran of the Argonne campaign. Inman personally handed Walton his bonds at 12:01 a. m.

5550 Is Average Amount Registered packages given to the veterans contained bonus payments of \$1 for every day served in this country and \$25 for every day served overseas—except for the first 60 days in each category, for which no payment is made.

The average veteran received approximately \$550. Individual payments ranged as low as a few dollars and as high as \$1500, depending on length of service and whether the veteran had borrowed on his adjusted service certificates. A large portion of the tremendous bonus outlay was expected to find its way immediately into the nation's trade channels. Treasury Department, Veterans Administration, and veterans organization officials have urged veterans to hold their bonus as investments. But there are back-bits to be paid, automobiles to be bought, homes to be furnished and roofs repaired, and children to be educated.

It was a cash bonus which the veterans demanded. It is in cash that many of their bonds will be converted.

Marks End of Long Trail Special night deliveries were arranged by the Postoffice Department so that veterans who are regularly employed need not miss part of a day's work in order to receive their bonus payments.

The distribution which began today marked the end of the long, long trail upon which the bonus legislation was launched soon after the doughboys ceased standing in line before the paymasters' tents 18 years ago.

Voted regularly by every President from Coolidge to Roosevelt, the bonus legislation was finally authorized by the last session of Congress.

PLANE PLUNGES IN BAY 3 Aboard Coast Guard Ship Believed Killed in Storm.

TAMPA, Fla., June 15.—Coast Guard vessels reported today that an amphibian plane, piloted by Lieut. C. M. Perotti of the St. Petersburg Coast Guard base, plunged into Tampa Bay during a storm along the Florida Coast, probably killing the three occupants.

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\$20,000 LOSS IN APARTMENT HOUSE BLAZE

Adjoining Homes Damaged by Stubborn Central-Av Building Fire.

FLAMES SPREAD QUICKLY Second Alarm Necessary; Attic, Second Floor Are Destroyed.

A two-alarm fire burned the roof and upper floor of a frame apartment house, 1525 Central-av., today and spread to a nearby double house and the rectory of Bishop Joseph M. Francis, of the Episcopal diocese. The blaze, apparently started by defective wiring in the apartment, caused damage to the buildings estimated at more than \$20,000. Several thousand dollars worth of furniture and clothing also were destroyed.

Battling for more than an hour, firemen finally were able to bring the flames under control. Mrs. Earl Stunkard, who lives in a second-floor apartment, discovered the flames. She and her husband, Earl Stunkard, and John Stunkard, her father-in-law, were forced to flee.

The elder Stunkard was said to have hidden several hundred dollars in the apartment. This was destroyed. Fireman Wallace M. Fish, 65, of 908 Tecumseh-st., was injured slightly. He was treated at City Hospital.

He was so intense that Mrs. Kate S. Francis, wife of the bishop who had been confined by illness in a room in the rectory, was moved out of the building. The families of Edward Remmetter and of Mrs. Marion Trexler occupied the double house.

Fire Chief Fred C. Kennedy directed efforts to quell the blaze. This is the third time the frame apartment building has been on fire, department records showed.

2 BROTHERS BURNED IN EXPLOSION HERE

Fire Follows Blast in E. Market-st. Home; Damage Set at \$550.

Two boys were burned this afternoon when an explosion occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arney, 939 E. Market-st. Damage was estimated at \$550. The victims, Wayne Arney, 14, and Gerald Arney, 10, were treated by the fire department first-aid squad. The parents were not at home. The boys' grandmother, Mrs. Rose Arney, led seven other children to safety.

JAPANESE WARNING DEFIED BY CHINESE

War Chief Refuses to Halt Troop Advance.

CANTON, June 15.—Defying strong Japanese warnings against further hostile demonstrations in South China, Gen. Chen Chi-Tang, dictator of the autonomous Canton government, renewed his demands for united resistance to Japanese aggression today.

He refused to halt the northward advance of his troops, intensifying a threat of civil war with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's central government at Nanking.

With his followers inflamed by repeated demands for war with Japan and with Japanese marines patrolling the southern coast port of Amoy under the guns of five Japanese warships anchored in the harbor, Gen. Chen pushed his preparations to fight.

Republican National Convention in Cleveland, will be carried into the presidential campaign.

Gov. Landon's telegram, read to the convention before he was nominated, said that a requisite of sound and stable currency "is a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold."

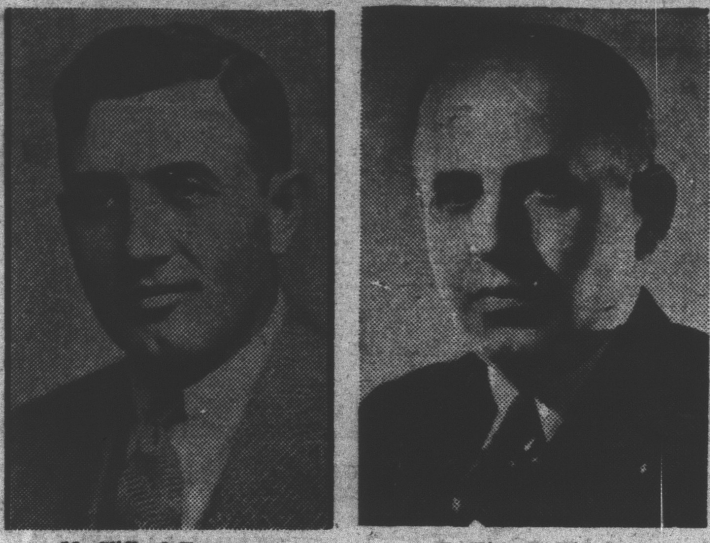
But the Governor explained that the gold standard could not be restored "until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

Sometime after late July, when he is formally notified of his nomination, the public will learn that the Governor's reference to restoring the gold standard was conditioned merely upon international currency stabilization. It appears now that a Landon Administration would as carefully avoid freeing the dollar to gold ahead of other great powers as would an Administration headed by Mr. Roosevelt.

You may search Landon speeches from the first campaign for Governor to the latest presidential candidate utterance and you will find no adverse criticism of the gold devaluation of the dollar. The only objection you are likely to find is to the action of Congress in assigning to the President authority to put the dollar up and down in what Gov. Landon believes is a violation of the constitutional injunction that Congress must retain and exercise the right to coin money and regulate the value thereof.

There is likely to be nothing in the Landon speeches this year adversely critical of the principle of

BATTLE FOR DELEGATES' VOTES



M. Clifford Townsend

AWAIT ADDRESS BY FIRST LADY

Mrs. Roosevelt to Arrive Here at 5 Tomorrow by Motor.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to arrive by motor at 5 tomorrow afternoon from Grayville, Ill., for an appearance in the city under the auspices of the Town Hall. She is to speak at 8:30 on "The Purpose of Government Home-steads." Following her address, she is to answer questions in an open forum.

Mayor Kern today urged all Indianapolis residents to attend Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture.

Gov. and Mrs. McNutt are to send their car to Grayville for Mrs. Roosevelt and her social secretary, Mrs. James Helm.

She and Mrs. Helm are to be guests of the McNutts. Meridian-st. and the route to the theater are to be decorated with flags.

McNutt to Give Dinner A dinner is to be given in Mrs. Roosevelt's honor by Gov. and Mrs. McNutt at the Governor's mansion preceding the lecture. Dinner guests are to include Mr. and Mrs. Omer Stokes Jackson, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Scholl, Connsville; Thomas Taggart, Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston, Miss Lucy Taggart and Mrs. Helm.

The President's wife, who has been visiting at the summer home of Mrs. Helm, was to speak at an old-fashioned farm picnic today. Several counties in Indiana co-operated in arranging the event, which was to include a basket dinner, a hog calling contest, horse-shoe pitching, a baseball game and an amateur musical.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Helm, accompanied by Gov. and Mrs. McNutt, are to go to Purdue University, where Mrs. Roosevelt is to talk at 11 at the Purdue Science and Leadership Institute.

W. C. FIELDS GAINS IN PNEUMONIA FIGHT

Physician Discloses Grave Condition of Veteran Trouper.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 15.—Veteran trouper W. C. Fields was reported today in his fight against pneumonia at Riverside Hospital. The comedian was stricken Friday at a nearby hot springs and was rushed here for hospital treatment. His condition became worse Saturday and he was placed under an oxygen tent.

His physician, Dr. Jesse Citron, reported Mr. Fields seemed to be rallying.

Six Killed in Riots MADRID, June 15.—Six persons were known to have been killed and more than 15 injured in clashes between right and left wing organizations throughout Spain during the week-end.

MRS. EDNA D. GOSS, EDUCATOR, IS DEAD Former Member of Purdue Faculty to Be Buried Friday.

Mrs. Edna D. Goss, a former member of the Purdue University faculty, died today in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fernor S. Cannon, 4235 N. Pennsylvania-st. She was the widow of Dr. William F. M. Goss, who organized the Purdue school of engineering and later was dean of the University of Illinois engineering school.

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TOWNSEND BLOC TACTICS 'UNFAIR,' M'KINNEY SAYS

F. D. R. is Busy Drafting Platform on Which He'll Seek Re-election. 'Undue Pressure' Being Used, Manager Claims in Statement.

FACES DIFFICULT TASK DELEGATES REACH CITY

Stand Must Be Taken on the Issues Raised by Gov. Landon. Administration Inroads on County Strength Claimed by Judge Baker.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, June 15.—While employing one hand this week to shoo a reluctant Congress out of Washington, President Roosevelt will pen with the other the outlines of the platform on which he will stand for re-election.

His opponent, Alf M. Landon, has made this a more difficult task than was first thought likely by adding a few paragraphs of his own to the Republican platform, particularly in forcing the constitutional issue with his proposal for a constitutional amendment giving the states power to legislate on wages, hours and working conditions.

Thus the Democratic convention which opens in Philadelphia a week from tomorrow will assume more importance than a mere renomination jamboree. Presidents in office usually write their own platforms. Mr. Roosevelt will be no exception. Early this week he is expected to get down to this business in conference with Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), who is slated to head the resolutions committee, a post to which he was selected because of his promotion of labor and social welfare legislation.

In the three addenda to the Republican platform upon which he insisted, Gov. Landon posed the principal problems for Mr. Roosevelt and his platform assistants. These were, in addition to the "states rights" constitutional amendment, a pledge to extend the civil service to all government agencies including the whole Postoffice Department, and a declaration for an eventual return to gold.

Mr. Roosevelt himself projected the constitutional issue anew when, after the Supreme Court decision nullifying New York's minimum wage law for women and children, he declared the existence of a "no man's land" for such social reforms, since the Supreme Court already had begun this territory to the "right of life."

Mr. Marshall also declared that reports of a break in the McKinney strength in Marion County were "untrue."

Claim 75 From County Claypool headquarters have been established by Criminal Court Judge Frank P. Baker and Joel A. Baker, Marion County welfare director. Judge Baker claimed that between 75 and 80 Marion County delegates have left the McKinney camp for the Townsend candidacy.

Joel A. Baker said: "We have 83 delegates out of the county for Townsend."

Municipal Judge Dewey Myers, a Greenlee supporter, said Judge Baker had won some strength, but set the number of delegates at "between 20 and 25."

Senator VanNuy entered the battle for his candidacy last night. In predicting McKinney's success, he said:

"My supporters are fighting his cause in the face of strong patronage opposition, a powerful Two Per Cent Club, and a desperate last-minute strategy made possible by enormous resources."

Stump Candidacy Urged A quiet gubernatorial boom for Albert Stump, Indianapolis attorney and twice party nominee for the United States Senate, was started today from new Claypool headquarters. Mr. Stump was not present, but his managers told visiting delegates that he might accept the post if "lightning strikes."

He might obtain support from the Marion County Courthouse Democrats and rural districts in case of a convention deadlock, it was indicated.

Injected in the pre-convention problems, which may be solved at tonight's congressional district meetings at 7 p. m. in the Statehouse and Claypool, is a move to give Senators VanNuy and Sherburne (Turn to Page Three)

PARK BOARD SEEKS INCREASE IN BUDGET

City Plan Commission, Custodian Also File 1937 Requests.

The Park Board, City Plan Commission and Custodian's office filed 1937 budget requests with City Controller Walter C. Boettcher today. The Custodian's request, with no salary items, totaled \$18,122. A \$300 increase is asked for materials. The Park Board asked for an \$11,505 increase over its 1936 appropriation of \$11,774. The City Plan Commission request of \$130, exclusive of salaries, was the same as the current year appropriation.

The Park Board budget is the only one filed to date which includes salary items. Other department salary figures are being held up pending completion of Mayor Kern's survey.

TAX INSTALLMENT DUE

Second Quarter Income Payment Deadline Tomorrow.

Second quarter installments of Federal income taxes are due tomorrow, Will H. Smith, internal revenue collector, warned today. Failure to make the payments on time automatically makes all remaining installments due and payable on demand plus interest of 6 per cent a year, he said.

Landon Favors 'the American Way' of General Debate

BY LYLE C. WILSON (Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

TOPEKA, Kas., June 15.—Gov. Alf M. Landon today prescribed "the American way" as the proper approach to the problems of a nation harried by unemployment and business uncertainty.

"The American way," he said, "means education and debate in Congress and out of it. We all get impatient when we are not getting things done. There are interminable delays. But that is the American way and that is the path we must follow."

Gov. Landon explained his views on the use of professional brains by the Federal government, and on currency, social security and minimum wages.

Seeks Expert Knowledge You come away from the 1936 model Governor's address here convinced that you have been listening to a man who is doing some of the hardest thinking of his lifetime. And you bring away with you the memory of a man who is looking for expert knowledge.

You go in seeking an interview with a presidential candidate, or an outline of a politician's plans for winning a national election. Your host rumples his gray hair and smiles. He meets each question promptly. More often than not, he meets it with another question. The Governor's quest for cold and

accurate information led to mention of the so-called Brain Trust recently assembled in Washington by the G. O. P.

What would happen to the professional brains department now that the G. O. P. leadership had moved West with curly-haired John D. M. Hamilton in charge.

Brain Trusters to the Rear Gov. Landon disposed of that in 15 words.

"I believe," he said, "in research men. But I do not believe in making research men administrators. Professors, it appears, would have no place on the bridge if Gov. Landon were the skipper in Washington."

But Brain Trusters are not worrying the man who was nominated last week to be the Republican candidate for President. Social security, the problems of laboring men and women and monetary control are more directly before him. It is in attacking those problems that he emphasizes the American way.

"Look Before You Leap" "Look before you leap" is a copy-book maxim that might properly be set down as a Landon motto. But that caution does not apply to campaign methods. The strategy established last week when Gov. Landon telegraphed his own interpretation of the Republican platform in three vital planks, to the

Republican National Convention in Cleveland, will be carried into the presidential campaign.

Gov. Landon's telegram, read to the convention before he was nominated, said that a requisite of sound and stable currency "is a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold."

But the Governor explained that the gold standard could not be restored "until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

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There is likely to be nothing in the Landon speeches this year adversely critical of the principle of

reducing the gold content of the dollar nor of the objectives of certain other New Deal ex-prompters. A small but might be made that the Republican candidate will face the microphone several times between now and November to agree that the objectives of several New Deal experiments are not only praiseworthy but that the effort to attain them was well worth while. There will be disagreement, however, about method.

Plans Different Approach Social security is typical of that disagreement. The Governor plans an entirely different approach to the problem. More than a year ago he made a speech like Mr. Roosevelt's more recent address in Baltimore, advocating a longer school period for adolescents and an earlier retirement age for oldersters to reduce the competitors for the jobs that are available. But he opposes the Roosevelt compulsory old-age insurance law. His actaries report that a 20-year-old who begins contributing today never would regain from the fund the sum of his contributions.

So Mr. Landon is for a system of grants to the states by the Federal government, minus compulsory features and without a means test for beneficiaries. He objects to compelling any elderly man or woman to take a pauper's oath before enjoying security in the unproductive years.

After talking to Mr. Landon you get the idea that amendment of the

Constitution is less imminent than his famous telegram to the Cleveland convention may have indicated. In that message he said the Constitution should be amended if experience proved that the states were unable otherwise to regulate the working conditions of women and children.

Adult Males Excluded Senator Borah snorted disdain at such a proposal, insisting that there was no doubt of the state's authority on such matters. Now it would seem that there is not much difference between the Republican candidate and Mr. Borah on that question. The Governor will tell you that Kansas, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California have minimum wage laws in force and that the Supreme Court never has challenged their validity.

The Landon reference to regulation of conditions of labor deliberately excluded reference to adult male workers. There are several reasons for that. Agriculture and organized labor—in the person of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor—opposed an amendment in that form.

Furthermore, there is a reluctance around Landon headquarters to attempt to do everything at once. If conditions of women and children's labor are regulated the conditions of men's labor will be regulated in time—or so runs the Landon political philosophy.

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LANDON the Careful Kansan A colorful biography by Willis Thornton STARTS TOMORROW IN THE TIMES