

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Cooler with showers probable tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy.

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FINAL HOME

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CITY BUSINESS REPORTS GAINS ON ALL FRONTS

\$2,000,000 Increase for 1936 Shown in Building Permits Issued.

WAGES REFLECT UPTURN

50 Manufacturing Firms Here Add 5000 Employees; WPA Rolls Drop.

BY NOBLE REED
Substantial increase in every phase of business activity in Indianapolis was shown today in a general compilation of trade statistics. Building activity volume increased by nearly \$2,000,000 during the first seven months of 1936 as compared to the same period a year ago, George Popp, building commissioner, reported today.

Permits for the year up to Aug. 1 were 5210, amounting to \$3,899,053, as compared to 4778 permits at \$1,891,908 a year ago. July building showed a gain of \$627,284 over the same month last year. The week ending Aug. 1 increased \$61,386 over the same week in 1935.

Pay Rolls Up 21.6 Per Cent
Pay rolls of Indianapolis' 477 establishments, reporting to the State Employment Service, totaled more than \$1,700,000 during July, an increase of 21.6 per cent over the same month in 1935. The number of persons employed by the 477 firms increased 14.4 per cent in July over a year ago.

A boost of nearly 5000 in employment of 50 manufacturing companies in the city during June over the same month a year ago was shown in a report issued today by Myron R. Green, head of the industrial division of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Every preceding month of 1936 showed a gain over similar months of 1935," he said.

Reports compiled by Mr. Green from 481 firms here showed a gain of 4.6 per cent in employment during May this year over June last year, he said.

Other increases for May 1936, over June a year ago include: 18.2 per cent in pay rolls, 15 per cent in man hours, 12.9 per cent in per capita earnings for each person employed, and 2.2 per cent gain in average hourly rates of pay.

WPA Workers Get Jobs
The boost in industrial activities was further indicated by the absorption of many thousands of workers from Works Progress Administration projects by private enterprise.

Wayne Coy, state WPA director, reported today that 19,546 persons had left relief projects in the state since March 4, apparently for jobs in private industry. The peak WPA employment was 85,611 March 4, and on July 29 the number of persons on the pay roll was reduced to 66,065, Mr. Coy reported.

Big increases in both passenger and freight business of railroads serving Indianapolis also reflected a general upturn in all phases of city commerce.

J. J. Liddy, Indianapolis Union Railway superintendent, today reported that passenger business at the Union Station here during July increased 76.8 per cent over July, 1935. Revenue, he said, went up to \$102,582, an increase of 42.8 per cent over July last year.

Freight Revenues Gain
Freight business of the Indianapolis Union Railway Co. during July increased 32.9 per cent over the same month a year ago and was 5.6 per cent over June, Mr. Liddy said.

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported a gain of \$4,337,288 in operating revenues during June over the same month a year ago and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported an increase of \$2,306,288 for the same period.

The Indianapolis Water Co. reported an increase of more than 1,000,000 gallons of water used during the first six months of 1936, as compared to the same period a year ago. This reflects an increase in industrial activities because residential consumption remains nearly the same.

STOCKS IRREGULAR IN DULL TRADING
Light Selling Hits Motor Shares; Steels Nervous.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Another dull trading session brought irregularity to the stock market today, motor shares undergirding some light selling.

Chrysler at 118 1/2 was off 1/2 and General Motors at 69 was off 1/2. Both were up slightly from the lows. Steel shares were nervous. Rails were irregular. Utilities were quiet. Aircraft shares were irregularly lower.

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No. 1 Traffic Enemy Caught! And Are the Police Happy!

INDIANAPOLIS traffic policemen are pleased to announce that Public Enemy No. 1—at least as far as they're concerned—is just another apprehended motorist today.

And you can't blame them, what with the snooping around they've been forced to do lately. They're looking at more license plates in recent weeks than a confirmed auto license tag poker addict does in a year.

They blame Delbert Wakeman, 25-year-old Mooresville youth, for all the trouble. Wakeman, they say, spent a lot of time figuring out a way to beat the "fixproof" stickers—and for a while it looked like he might get away with it.

Wakeman, they claim, would park his car illegally, without dropping a stitch. When he had finished his chores in town, he'd come back, "pooh-pooh" the sticker which the tireless traffic officer had placed on his windshield with great care, and drive away post haste.

On his way to Mooresville, Wakeman would just laugh and laugh, because he knew the Indianapolis policemen wouldn't come out there to get him.

After six times, the city policemen "caught on," however, and Wakeman's license number became a marked one. If you saw a policeman eying your license plates, rest easy—he probably was looking for Wakeman's number.

Yesterday, a great roar of glee rent the air at Pennsylvania and Georgia-sts. Eureka! Wakeman's car had been found, and parked illegally again, the eagle-eyed policeman said.

He ordered the car towed in and then sat back to await developments.

Within a few hours Wakeman provided the developments. He dashed breathlessly into headquarters to report that "my automobile has been stolen."

Instead of the customary questions, Wakeman was greeted with six warrants, each of which carried a \$25 bond.

A \$56 fine this morning took care of everything, Municipal Judge Dewey Myers decided.

Spanish Revolt Incidents Endanger European Peace

Ugly Charges Hurlled Among Nations as Revolution Nears Climax; German Gunboat Criticized.

THE SPANISH REVOLT AT A GLANCE
By United Press
Latest developments in the Spanish revolt: MADRID—Bolsheviks captured Valencia today.

HENDAYE—Loyalists captured Albacete, southwest of Valencia, after 24-hour fight.

BARBASTRO—Eighty rebels killed when church stronghold at Sietamo is destroyed by loyal artillery.

TOLEDO—Spain's most beautiful city being reduced to ruins by artillery fire.

PARIS—International tension over possibility of European aid to rebels increases.

(Pictures, Page 2; book review, Page 13.)

BY RALPH HEINZEN
(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)
PARIS, Aug. 4.—International complications of potential danger to European peace multiplied today as the Spanish revolt neared its climax.

Ugly charges were exchanged among the capitals of the continent, by sources often used by governments themselves as sounding boards.

There were increasingly frequent references to Agadir—the port on the Moroccan coast to which Germany sent a "token" gunboat in 1911 as a warning to France against encroachment—an incident that might have advanced the date of the World War three years.

Battleship in Way
Leaving aside the ambitions and fears of statesmen on the Fascist and anti-Fascist side as Spanish Fascists and anti-Fascists fight for power, the danger of the situation may be shown by the following summary of today's developments:

1. In Paris the newspaper Echo De Paris charged that the German pocket battleship Deutschland, accompanied by a destroyer, prevented a Loyalist warship bombardment of rebel forts by steaming into Ceuta Harbor, Morocco, as the loyal ships were about to open fire. (German spokesmen denied intent of the gunboat to get in the way.)

The United Press correspondent at Gibraltar reported that the Deutschland, anchored off the port, seemed "considerably off to protect" Ceuta, through probably inadvertent, the Loyalist ships seemed not to want to fire for fear they (Turn to Page 2)

TWO CONTRACTS LET BY HIGHWAY BOARD
Short Paving Project and Garage Improvement Included.

James D. Adams, State Highway Commission chairman, today announced letting of two contracts, one for improvement of a state highway, and another for enlarging a highway subdistrict garage in Bloomington.

Low bidder on improving 1.4 miles of State Road 9 on N. Broadway-st., Anderson, was Roger Daoust, De-fiance, O. His bid was \$57,564.73, Mr. Adams said.

J. Mansford Colglaiser, Salem, was low bidder on the highway garage improvement at \$4995.51. Improvement includes additions to the present garage, a new heating system and remodeling of the front of the building.

Deputy sheriffs reported that Mr. Hale lost control of the car, which skidded to the side of the road and struck a truck driven by George Wann, Pioneer, O. The Hale family was returning home after a two weeks' vacation.

COUNCIL BALKS AT OUSTER OF LEWIS FACTION

Serious Division of Opinion on Executive Board Bared by Tobin.

FEAR EFFECT ON LABOR

Teamsters' Union Leader Does Not Expect Action Until Tomorrow.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Executive council members of the American Federation of Labor today revealed a serious conflict of opinion over advisability of suspending 12 rebel union groups led by John L. Lewis on charges of heresy to the trade union movement.

The division was revealed by Daniel J. Tobin, Teamsters' Union head, as members began the second session of the momentous trial of the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization group.

The report raised hopes that the council will not proceed with the drastic procedure of suspending the rebel group. This action, it was conceded, would be tantamount to splitting the whole American trade union movement.

Expects Ruling Tomorrow
"There is a sharp difference of opinion as to what action should be taken," Mr. Tobin said. "I do not believe any decision will be reached before late tomorrow."

Mr. Tobin has been a leader within the council in attempting to conciliate the bitter dispute.

Meantime, John P. Frey, acting as prosecutor of the 12 union leaders, none of whom have appeared for the trial, continued his recital of the organization of the CIO and its activities which he charged constituted insurrection and dual unionism.

Mr. Frey is arguing for outright suspension.

He called as his first witness E. D. Beltré, of the Electric Workers' Union, to testify that the Lewis bloc's support of an independent radio union drive was infringing on his craft union.

Warning Given by Ohi
Mr. Tobin, head of the Democratic campaign labor division, denied that suspension of the Lewis group would be a "warning" to the rest of the country.

Henry K. Ohi, Wisconsin Federation of Labor president, who is promoting a peace proposal, disagreed.

"I think that organized labor," Mr. Ohi said, "has been the buffer between fascism and democracy in this country. If there is a split its power would be lessened and its influence would be weakened toward preventing dictatorship which some people are working for."

TOWNSEND SUPPORT OF G. O. P. IS URGED
Fifth District Candidate Demands Help of Pension Group.

KOKOMO, Aug. 4.—Benjamin Brown, Fifth District Republican congressional candidate, last night asked Townsendsites in this district to support the Republican Party. He declared Indiana Townsendsites would support Raymond Springer, Evansville, Republican Governor candidate.

ASKS DIVORCE FROM ALLEGED SLAYER
Mrs. Gadd Accuses Mate of Killing Her Son.

Mrs. Mollie Gadd, 53, mother of Russell Fortune, Dayton (O.) youth, who died Monday from shotgun wounds alleged to have been inflicted by his stepfather, today filed suit in Superior Court asking divorce from the stepfather, John W. Gadd, R. R. 12.

The petition charges that Mr. Gadd killed Mrs. Gadd's son and threatened her bodily harm.

The suit also asked for a restraining order to prevent Gadd from selling farm property and household goods, valued at \$1800, that are jointly owned.

Gadd today was held in the city jail in default of \$25,000 bond on assault and battery and burglary charges.

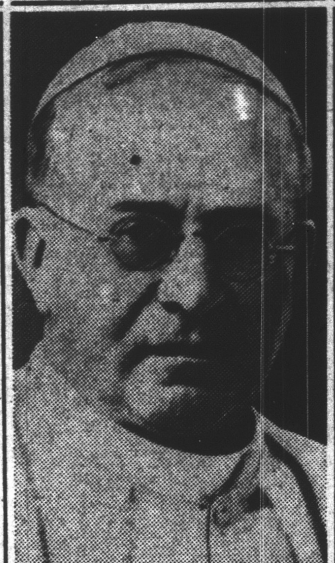
CHURCH COMMITTEES ARE TO MEET HERE
Sessions Are to Precede Six-Day Lutheran Conference.

Two committee meetings are to be held here tomorrow preliminary to the opening Thursday of the six-day convention of the Lutheran Church Synodical conference.

Members of the resolutions committee are to meet in the Parish Hall auditorium at 8 p. m. Lutheran Church in the afternoon. Members of the Board of Missionaries are to meet at night.

The Times today presents five columns of letters from readers.
Pages 14, 15.

OWENS BREAKS JUMP RECORD



Pope Pius XI

Wins Second Olympic Crown; U. S. Stars Capture Four First Places.

BY STUART CAMERON
United Press Staff Editor
OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Jesse Owens, the Ohio State thunderbolt, moved to within one title of scoring his Olympic "triple" today as the United States track and field stars won four championships on the third day of competition in the eleventh Olympic Games.

After shattering the Olympic 200-meter mark once and equalling it again as he moved from the preliminaries to the semi-finals of that event, Owens broke Ed Hamm's eight-year-old mark in winning the broad jump.

It was the second title for the Midwestern Negro who hopes to capture three championships. Owens leaped 26 feet 5 1/2 inches in taking the broad jump. The former mark was 25 feet 4 1/2 inches set by Hamm of the United States in the 1928 Games at Amsterdam.

Owens had broken the record in the tests to determine the six finalists and then kept bettering his mark until his third leap of the finals when he established the final mark of 26 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Heleen Stephens, Fulton (Mo.) speedster who learned how to win chasing rabbits on her father's farm, won the women's 100-meter (Turn to Page 18)

WARNS COUNTIES OF 1937 RELIEF NEEDS
Coy Calls for Provisions in Budgets, Levies.

County auditors were warned today by the Governor's Commission on Unemployment Relief that adequate relief funds for townships must be included in budgets and tax levies for 1937.

"The county is charged with the responsibility of making advancements to the townships to pay relief bills when the townships have no funds to pay such bills," Wayne Coy, secretary of the commission, told auditors.

When there is not sufficient money in the county revenue fund to make advancements to townships it will be necessary for county commissioners and county councils to provide funds by making temporary loans or by issuing poor relief bonds, Mr. Coy explained.

These financing methods usually are expensive, Mr. Coy said, suggesting that each county arrange to handle relief bills on a current basis.

"Poor relief taxes levied for 1937 by respective townships to reimburse the county for advancements should be held in a revolving fund from which advancements could be made to townships during 1937," Mr. Coy's letter to auditors stated.

ROOSEVELT DENIES POLITICS IN RELIEF
Cites Human Misery in His Rebuke to Critics.

By United Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 4.—President Roosevelt in a formal statement today declared "it is a great disservice to the proper administration of any government to link up human misery with partisan politics."

The remarks were taken as a reply to critics such as Republican Chairman John Hamilton, who declared yesterday the Administration is trying to capitalize politically on relief given to drought regions.

The President, in discussing a proposed visit to the drought regions of the West and Middle West, declared with emphasis that certainly no politics was involved in the projected trip.

MENTAL TEST FACED BY ARSON SUSPECT
Youth Accused of Firing Church Ordered to City Hospital.

An 18-year-old Indianapolis youth who is said to have admitted setting fire to the organ in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Vermont and New Jersey-sts., was ordered to the City Hospital psychopathic ward today by Municipal Judge Charles A. Karbell.

The action was taken upon recommendation of Fire Prevention Chief Bernard Lynch and the youth's case was continued until Aug. 21, pending an examination by physicians.

The fire occurred June 23 and damage was estimated at \$20,000.

INVALID POET DEAD; LOSES LONG FIGHT
James Graydon Jeffers, 35, Wrote in Bed on Special Typewriter.

By United Press
BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 4.—James Graydon Jeffers, 35, invalid poet, died today in Clay County Hospital where he had been a patient more than 10 years.

Jeffers, forced to lie prone in bed and compose his poetry on a specially constructed typewriter, published three books—"Star Gazer," "Miniature Cottage," and "Chips."

He was aided financially by Mrs. Cora Smith Gould, New York socialite.

CURB COUGHLIN, BISHOP ADVISED, VATICAN REPORT

Superior Said to Have Been Urged to Persuade Radio Priest to Confine Talks to Church Topics.

NOT ATTEMPT TO MUZZLE, IS CLAIM

Detroit Pastor's Controversies Have Embarrassed Papal Authorities, According to Advices From Rome.

By United Press
VATICAN CITY, Aug. 4.—Vatican officials have asked Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit to urge Father Charles E. Coughlin in a friendly manner to confine his speeches as far as possible to religious subjects and avoid political controversies embarrassing to the church, persons close to the Papal secretary of state said today.

There was no hint of any official attempt to "muzzle" Father Coughlin. Bishop Gallagher, it was said, was left free to pursue such a course as he may deem best, as Father Coughlin's superior.

The Vatican also was said to have suggested that Bishop Gallagher cease making statements to the press, which might explain his recent frequent refusals to talk.

Up until last week, Bishop Gallagher had talked freely in the press. He was received by the Pope last Friday, and subsequently said the Pontiff himself had made no mention of Father Coughlin.

It was said, however, that although the Pope did not want to intervene directly, other Vatican officials dropped informal hints that it might be advisable for Father Coughlin to restrict his speeches to religious subjects during the presidential campaign.

The Vatican, it was said, does not want to jeopardize good relations with President Roosevelt, because there is hope here that he may be willing to establish a United States legation to the Holy See in the near future.

NO-PARKING CAMPAIGN IRKS AUTO DEALERS
Detrimental to Business Is Claim of 40 in Petition.

Strict enforcement of no-parking regulations on Meridian-st. south of 16th-st. drew criticism today from merchants along "automobile row."

A petition filed yesterday with the Safety Board said the practice of placing stickers on parked cars in that neighborhood was detrimental to business. It was signed by 40 members of the Indianapolis Auto Trade Association.

Safety Board members were told this enforcement was due to congestion and building activities along Meridian-st. The petition was referred to Chief Morrissey.

VENUE CHANGE MADE IN SLAYING TRIALS
Sergt. Rivers' Alleged Murderers to Protest Order.

The cases of Al Brady, Clarence Lee Shaffer Jr. and James Dalhove, all charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Sergt. Rivers, Indianapolis policeman, were moved to Hancock County today by Criminal Judge Pro Tem. Clyde Karrer.

The plea of Shaffer's attorney that a Marion County jury would be prejudiced against his client led to Brady and Dalhove's objection to having their cases shifted, but Judge Karrer ruled that since the trio was named in one indictment, the three cases would be moved at one time. Written objections were to be filed by attorneys for Brady and Dalhove today, and an appeal to the Supreme Court was hinted.

'GOOD SAMARITAN' AIDS INJURED MAN
Poor Farm Inmate Left All Night in Car, Leg Broken.

William Lynn, 56-year-old inmate of the County Poor Farm, was resting better in City Hospital today, voicing thanks to the unidentified "Good Samaritan" who helped him out.

Three years ago, Lynn broke his right leg. It never healed completely. While walking at North-st. and Senate-av last night, his cane slipped.

He twisted his right leg, and it broke below the knee. He lay on the sidewalk some time before two unidentified men picked him up and carried him to a nearby parked auto.

All night Lynn sat in the car, suffering intense pain. Late this morning an unidentified Negro saw him, called a taxi, paid the fare and sent Lynn to City Hospital. His condition was reported fair today.

SHOWERS FORECAST BY WEATHER BUREAU
Rain Not to Be Heavy Enough to Break Drought, However.

Hourly Temperatures
6 a. m. ... 74 10 a. m. ... 83
7 a. m. ... 75 11 a. m. ... 85
8 a. m. ... 78 12 Noon ... 87
9 a. m. ... 80 1 p. m. ... 88

Showers were predicted as probable for tonight by the Weather Bureau, but they are not to be in sufficient intensity to break the drought, when and if they arrive. Tomorrow is to be partly cloudy, which may keep temperatures down to reasonable levels.

The July heat wave continued to take its toll today when attendants at the City Hospital reported that Andrew Shull, 22, of 223 E. Washington-st., died early this morning as a result of a heat stroke suffered July 14.

Revives Corn With Pump Run by Sewing Machine
He is a skilled machinist and operates a bicycle and machine repair shop.

VALPARAISO, Aug. 4.—An old, foot-operated sewing machine powered with a half-horse power motor is the nucleus of Steffen Moller's irrigation system.

And a successful one it is, too. Corn on his three-acre farm is eight feet high.

Mr. Moller is 52. Two weeks ago he saw his crops withered and dying. Six weeks of drought had burned his corn, cabbage, strawberry, tobacco and tomato plants almost beyond saving.

DIVER IS PARALYZED
Plunges Into Three Feet of Water at Lake Wawasee.

By United Press
WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 4.—Jack Weber, 27, Sturgis, Mich., was paralyzed from the neck down as the result of injuries suffered in a dive into three feet of water at Lake Wawasee. He was taken to Chicago for treatment.

Dern in Hospital
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of War George W. Dern was under the care of physicians at Walter Reed Hospital today suffering from complications that followed an attack of influenza.