

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

FINAL-STOCKS
HOME
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HEAT DAMAGES COUNTY CROPS; NO RAIN NEAR

Six Overcome as Mercury Soars to 100.4 in Abnormal Wave.

80-YEAR-OLD MAN DIES

Late Gardens Ruined by High Temperatures, Abbott Says.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. ... 81	11 a. m. ... 96
7 a. m. ... 82	12 noon ... 97.4
8 a. m. ... 87	12:30 p. m. ... 98
9 a. m. ... 92	1 p. m. ... 98
10 a. m. ... 93	

Record-breaking heat that was 17 degrees above normal yesterday and was blamed for the death of one person in Indianapolis, continued unabated today and there was no promise of relief from the Weather Bureau.

It reached 100.4 degrees at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, and the bureau said there was no reason to suppose it will not again break 100 today. Six persons were overcome by heat here yesterday and today.

The heat was damaging especially to the Marion County tomato crop, already greatly reduced by the drought, and of inferior quality. President Roosevelt is to confer in Indianapolis Sept. 14 with the Governors of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio on the drought conditions.

The drought, also unabated, has taken another damaging step at the county's growers, according to Horace Abbott, county agricultural agent.

Late Gardens Harmed

Late gardens, planted at the suggestion of Mr. Abbott as substitutes for early gardens ruined by the drought, have in turn been ruined.

Sudan grass, planted as a late forage crop to take the place of pastures parched for nearly the entire summer by the heat and drought and worthless as feed, has been hindered seriously by the continued drought, he said.

United States agricultural officials, who have toured the nation's drought areas and held a conference in Indianapolis with central Indiana agricultural agents, suggested that all corn that has not gone for a reasonable harvest, be cut green and put in silos.

Cattle May Board in State

Indiana—not Marion County but others where the dairy herds are less concentrated—may be called upon to "board" cattle from the Western states, Mr. Abbott said, to avoid mass sales and a demoralization of the national market, with consequent heavy financial losses to growers.

Mr. Abbott said he had specifications for the construction of cheap, emergency silos that are efficient, and that he will urge their use by farmers having none.

"Our Indiana farmers should conserve every bit of feed," he said, "so that any surplus of hay may be shipped to states that have no feed at all."

"Marion County has been one of the hardest hit in the state. We have no pastures and haven't had all summer. Even with good soaking rains now, it is doubtful whether they would revive soon enough to be of much use this fall."

William McBeath, 80, died yesterday of a heart attack induced by the excessive heat at his home, 8400 College-av.

July Heat Toll 55; August, to Date, 2

In contrast to the 55 Marion County heat deaths in July, Dr. William E. Arbuckle, coroner, announced today that only two weather fatalities have been reported this month.

"There doesn't seem to be any complete, scientific explanation for these figures," he said. "Temperatures the last two weeks have not gone as high as those in July, but the difference has not been as great as the deaths indicate."

"People probably are becoming acclimated to the weather. Undoubtedly the lessons learned in the July heat wave have taught people to take better care of themselves. Eating salt probably has helped many heat sufferers."

GOV. OLSON "REFRESHED."

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 22.—Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor leader fighting for his life at Mayo Clinic, was refreshed today after a "good night."

TIMES FEATURES ON INSIDE PAGES

Autos	16	Jane Jordan	6
Barnes	9	Johnson	8
Books	9	Merry-Go-Round	8
Bridge	9	Movies	4
Brown	9	Mrs. Ferguson	10
Churches	2	Mrs. Roosevelt	9
Comics	15	Music	15
Crossword	13	Obituaries	8
Curious World	13	Pyle	10
Editorials	10	Questions	10
Fashions	7	Radio	15
Financial	11	Scherer	10
Flaubert	10	Serial Story	6
Flynn	11	Short Story	8
Frontiers	13	Society	8
Grids	21	Sports	12
Ind. History	10	State Deaths	2
In. Indip.	2	Wigman	8

No Hawkshaw

A chicken hawk, evidently under great mental stress, this afternoon ignored an open door to the Budack Tavern, Norfolk and Morris-ave., and flew in through a closed window. The experiment resulted in the shattering of the window, and the death of the hawk. A sliver of glass cut its throat. There were no chickens in the tavern and the hawk's motive was not clear.

SLUM PROJECT DEDICATION SET

Ceremonies Are to Be Held Wednesday for Local Development.

Dedicatory rites and corner stone laying for the new \$3,000,000 Negro slum clearance project near the City Hospital are to be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, it was announced today by Carl Ferguson, district manager of the PWA housing division.

The project, known as Lockfield Garden Apartments, is the first and largest low-rent housing development constructed by PWA in Indiana. It is comprised of eight two-story and 15 three and four-story apartment buildings coupled with commercial buildings on a 22-acre tract bounded by Indiana-av., Blake, North, and Locke-sts.

The corner stone ceremonies are to include addresses by E. M. Pettit, assistant director of PWA housing; Washington; Mayor Kern and Henry J. Richardson, Marion County State Representative.

Joe Rand Beckett, citizens' advisory committee secretary, is to place newspapers and other records in a box in the corner stone. W. H. Trimble, committee chairman, is to preside at the ceremonies.

High officials in Negro Masonic orders are to lay the corner stone. A color guard of Negro Boy Scouts and American Legion members and music by the Negro Y. M. C. A. are to be other features.

HAMILTON IS THREE UP ON COX AT TURN

Evansville Player Shoots Four Over Par.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 22.—Bob Hamilton, Evansville, shot a 79, four strokes over par, to go three up against Fritz Cox, Terre Haute, at the end of 18 holes in their scheduled 36-hole match for the State Amateur Golf Championship today.

The youngsters finished the first nine with 39 and Hamilton shot a 40 on the back nine while Cox had a 42.

One-up at the end of the first nine holes, the 20-year-old Evansville star went two up when Cox went one stroke over par on the thirteenth while his opponent played it for a par three.

Cox saved a hole on the twelfth when he made a chip shot over Hamilton's ball which had been laid a dead stymie. Hamilton won the fifteenth and Cox was three down.

The cards:

Par in	344	345	35
Hamilton	355	345	10
Cox	358	345	13

TRUSTEES CONTRACT FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Five township trustees today signed contracts with the Safety Board for fire protection in residential areas outside the city limits.

The contracts call for payment of \$6000 by the five townships—Pike, Washington, Perry, Wayne and Center outside—to maintain four pumps, at various points at the edge of the city limits.

Fire protection for suburban areas originally was proposed by Fire Chief Fred C. Kennedy who included \$10,000 in his 1937 budget for that purpose.

SUN BLAMED FOR FIRE

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 22.—Sun rays focused by glass bottles are blamed for a fire that destroyed a shed here yesterday. Fire Captain Carey Gates said today.

One of Sextuplets Lives; Born to Missouri Woman

MENDON, Mo., Aug. 22.—The news that Mrs. Adeline Speichinger, 36-year-old mother of 10 living children, had given birth to sextuplets 13 days ago brought scores of visitors to this rural community today.

Only one of the babies, a rosy-cheeked, 10-pound girl, lived. Five others were stillborn, and together weighed less than a pound.

Dr. W. B. Lucas, 80-year-old country physician, who attended Mrs. Speichinger, said: "The five might have developed perfectly and survived had Mrs. Speichinger been in better health."

Mrs. Speichinger had recovered from the ordeal of Aug. 9, and went about her farm work. She does all her own work and cares for her children, the eldest of whom is 15. Her husband, Philip, was not upset. Dr. Lucas explained that Mrs. Speichinger's condition probably caused the delay in announcement.

LOYALISTS OF SPAN TO END SHIP SEARCHES

Government Informs Britain Vessels Won't Be Halted on High Seas.

NEUTRALITY PACT SEEN

U. S. Faces Possibility It Must Try to Prevent Arms Shipments.

LONDON—Spain takes important step to placate Europe by pledging herself not to molest British ships on the high seas, and, inferentially, ships of any other power.

BERLIN—German wrath rises against Russia and against the Russian fleet concentration in the Baltic. Reports denied in Moscow.

MADRID—Loyalist offensive in progress on eight of 11 fronts.

WASHINGTON—United States may be compelled to take action to prevent shipment of arms to Spain.

It was Tuesday afternoon. The other fellows had gone up, but I was walking toward the shaft. Just about the time I got there and saw it full of flames, cutting us off, I heard four blasts behind me. I started to run back, but the other three came running out to me, getting away from the dust and the fumes, so I just stopped and waited for them.

The mule that we had been working was up close to the shaft. There was one thing to do and that was to breakish (break) ourselves in a section of the tunnel, closing off the powder fumes, dust smoke from the fire, and the damps. (Black and white damp—deadly mine gases.) That mine was more full of damps and had air than most of the many I have been in.

Air Became Stale

After a couple of hours of being dobed up, the air started to get stale and we knew that the oxygen wouldn't last for long. Stoner and Dameron and I cut through to look for a place with good air.

Then we got into the damps. Before we had got far, Stoner fell. I had told him to bend his back and head because the head is strong. (Turn to Page Three)

HAMILTON RAPPED FOR WPA ATTACKS

Jackson Terms G. O. P. Chief 'Windy John.'

Labeling John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national committee chairman, "Windy John," Omer S. Jackson, Democratic state chairman, today criticized the Republican organization for attacks against Indiana's Work Progress Administration.

Republican national campaign headquarters seems to have the bull's eye of error once again. Their false and unfounded story about waste on WPA projects in Bloomington is even denied by the Republican mayor of Bloomington, Mr. Jackson said.

"It would appear that 'Windy John' Hamilton has gone off half-cooked again. In his haste to build up a critical case against Franklin D. Roosevelt, it seems that once more the Kansas Tory has placed too much faith in the word of irresponsible political snobs and inversion peddlers."

Reports from Rome that Italy had accepted the French proposals for a non-intervention pact was commented on by Jackson.

Increasing indications that the European nations may get together at an early date on joint pact pledging neutrality and non-intervention in the Spanish civil war placed before State Department officials the question of what they or President Roosevelt can do to stop the shipment of arms to the Spanish warring factions.

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ROOSEVELT STUDIES POLITICAL REPORTS

Won't Begin Campaign Talks Before October.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Reports on the national political situation compiled by the Democratic high command was studied today by President Roosevelt as he planned the details of six-week campaign offensive.

A board of strategy headed by National Chairman James A. Farley weighed it, it was understood, today by President Roosevelt as he planned the details of six-week campaign offensive.

Mr. Roosevelt announced he would not speak on political subjects until October, explaining that at present he was too busy with government business.

The President will confer Sept. 4 at Indianapolis with the Governors of Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky on drought problems.

Rescued Alive

Ordeal of Being Trapped Below Surface Told by Miner.

Jack W. McCann, 30, and Demmer Section, 37, were rescued at Mosby, Mo., today from the effects of having been imprisoned in a coal mine for 72 hours. The men were rescued yesterday afternoon.

Their two companions, Edward Stoner Jr. and George Dameron, 27, Negro mule driver, died from the effects of gas a short time after the four were cut off from the main shaft by fire.

In the following dispatch McCann tells his own story of being buried alive.

BY JACK W. MCCANN
(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

MOORELY, Mo., Aug. 22.—I'll tell this just as straight as I can, buddy, starting right at the beginning.

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MARKET'S TREND IS REVERSED AS ISSUES TURN UP

James M. Twineham Denies Charge Inmates Are Not Fed Properly.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A statement by Thomas W. Lamont, J. P. Morgan & Co. partner, that no trend of the stock market today after it had experienced one of the most severe setbacks of the year yesterday.

Prices rose fractions to more than 2 points in moderate turnover. Yesterday losses ranged upward to more than 10 points in the higher priced shares and to more than 3 points elsewhere and volume was sufficiently large late in the day to cause tickers to lag.

While today's market failed to recover yesterday's losses, sentiment seemed much improved. However, many traders continued on the sidelines awaiting more definite indication of the trend. Shorts covered part of their lines, which accounted for some of the recovery.

Further favorable reports from steel centers boosted shares of that industry. Higher automobile production had a favorable influence on the motors. Ralls rallied and so did copper. Utilities regained part of their losses. Mercantile stocks resumed their advance. Allied gained 2 points in the chemical division.

American Smelting, Spiegel, May, Stern, Baldwin, Preferred, and Crowder, and Seal gained more than 2 points each. Case turned 15 1/2 up 4 points on a single transaction. Other farm shares followed Case.

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Thirteen alleged leaders of an asserted Black Legion plot to seize government buildings and arsenals by force on Sept. 16 were in cells today while authorities concentrated their search for the remaining nine leaders of the vigilante night riders still at large.

One of those indicted, Virgil F. Ehinger of Lima, O., reputedly the Black Legion's national commander, has denied the charge, and announced he will fight extradition to Michigan.

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SEEKS CORRECTION IN CRICKMORE CASE

Spencer Cites a Possible Cause for Reversal.

Prosecutor Herbert M. Spencer today asked Special Criminal Judge E. E. McFerrer to change a court record in order to remove an asserted reversible error in murder proceedings against Victor Crickmore, union truck driver.

Spencer said Criminal Court Judge Frank P. Baker overruled a defense plea of abatement without evidence having been heard or a state demurrer filed. Judge Baker could not be reached for comment.

"There is no need to begin the trial Monday if the correction is not made," Mr. Spencer said in asking that the ruling be set aside, so he could file a demurrer.

Objecting to the prosecutor's motion for correction, Clyde C. Karner, defense attorney, said: "The prosecutor is trying to come back now and protect himself, but it's too late."

Judge McFerrer said he would rule on the matter Monday morning. Crickmore is under indictment in connection with the alleged fatal stoning of John M. Penny, a Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. truck driver.

AWAIT ARBITRATION IN WRITERS' STRIKE

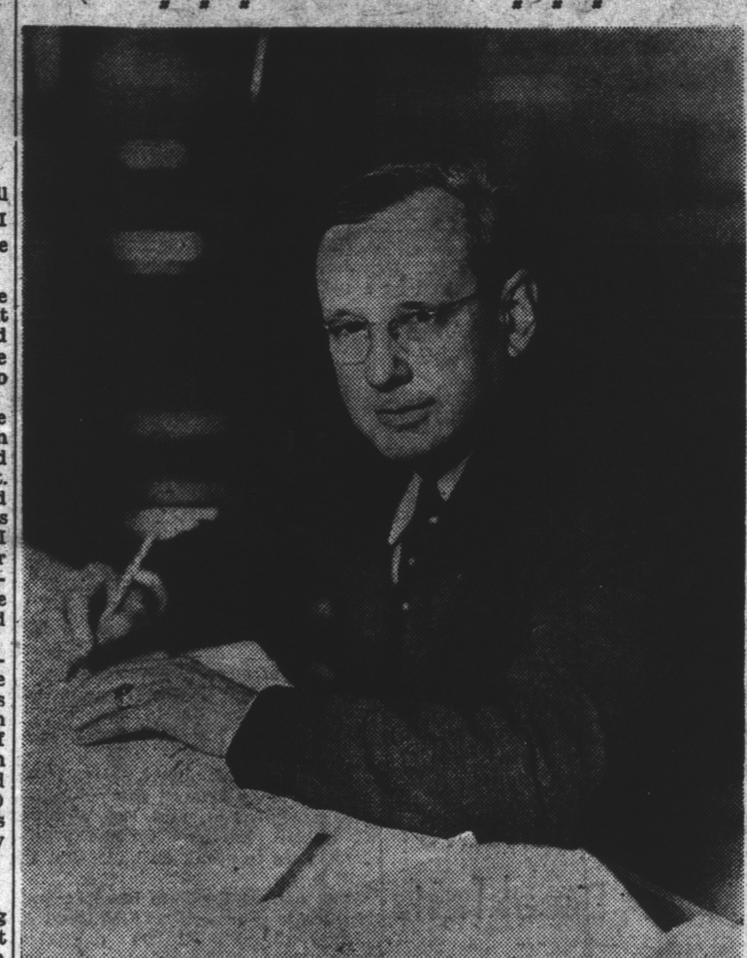
SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—A newspapermen's strike which has stopped the presses of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for eight days was evidenced only by participatory picketing today.

Both sides await an arbitration hearing before the National Labor Relations Board Sept. 2.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Speeding	3
Running red light	2
Running preferential street	1
Reckless driving	1
Other reckless driving	4
Other accidents	4

LANDON CALLS FOR FIGHT TO WIN SECURITY, ABUNDANCE WITHOUT LOSING HERITAGE OF FREEDOM



Republican Candidate for Presidency Lashes 'Unstable Men' by Whom the 'American Way of Life Is Being Challenged.'

MARKET'S TREND IS REVERSED AS ISSUES TURN UP

INFIRMARY HEAD DEFIES OUSTER

James M. Twineham Denies Charge Inmates Are Not Fed Properly.

Although the County Commissioners have asked for his resignation, James M. Twineham, Infirmary superintendent, today indicated he did not consider himself tired and said he "hoped the misunderstanding could be worked out."

He admitted the commissioners told him they planned to make some changes several weeks ago.

"I haven't anything to say now for publication," he said, "but I can promise you plenty when the proper time comes. I have put in six (Turn to Page Three)

13 HELD IN ASSERTED BLACK LEGION PLOT

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FACES 12 CHARGES OF ILLEGAL PARKING

David Wankumer, Riley Hotel, was arraigned in Municipal Court today on 12 charges of illegal parking.

He was fined \$43 on four of the charges and judgment was withheld on the rest. Police testified that Wankumer's car bore an out-of-town license and that they left warning tags several times before placing stickers on the car. Wankumer paid the fine without comment.

TERRORIST PLOTTERS FACE DEATH PENALTY

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—The prosecution bitterly denounced today 16 defendants accused of a terrorist plot, indicating that the death penalty is in sight for some if not all of them.

All have freely confessed their guilt. Prosecutor Andrew Vishinsky, beginning his summing up, lashed out at "the contemptible, base, rotten, vile, murderous, despicable band of mad Fascist dogs."

2000 Fort Cadets Parade in Visitors' Day Ceremony

Embryo soldiers, 2000 of them, paraded today before relatives and friends at the visitors' day ceremonies of the second Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Beginning at 9:45 a. m. the student soldiers gave "eyes right" to a reviewing stand occupied by Col. George V. Strong, camp commander, and Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor, Fort Harrison commandant.

Republican Candidate for Presidency Lashes 'Unstable Men' by Whom the 'American Way of Life Is Being Challenged.'

SPEAKS AT SCENE OF BABYHOOD

Kansan Assails Centralization of Power, Says Remedy for Unemployment Is Real Work at Good Wages; Hits Monopoly.

COMPLETE LANDON TEXT, PAGE 8

BY JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Aug. 22.—Gov. Alfred M. Landon stood at the scene of his birth today and called upon America to cling courageously to "our determination to win security and abundance without sacrificing any of our precious heritage of freedom."

"Let us not surrender to any counsel of despair," the Republican presidential nominee said in an address lashing the "unstable men" by whom "the American way of life is being challenged."

Gov. Landon chose the rugged scene of his babyhood in the heart of industrial America to present his philosophy of neighborly co-operation for solution of the nation's problems, of free enterprise and personal liberty and of deathless opposition to defeatism, dictatorship or centralization of power.

"The frontier of new wants points the way to a better standard of living in this country," the Kansas Governor declared in assailing those who "are trying to supplant our institutions by others from abroad."

"Beyond the satisfaction of material things lie the longings of the mind and the spirit. These can never be stifled while imagination and ingenuity distinguish American character."

"So here at the place of my birth I have sought to make clear what I believe to be the choice now before the country. It is the choice between the pig in the poke policies of the present Administration and those American institutions under which we have enjoyed more liberty and attained a higher standard of living than any other people in the world."

See Mightier America
In the first major campaign speech of his leisurely tour across more than half the nation, Mr. Landon laid emphasis on his belief that the spirit and system that built a great nation will force ahead to build an even mightier America of the future.

Time and again, he struck at those who would raise "doubt and distrust" of the nation's future under the traditional system; he hammered at the need for governmental control only where it would correct abuses; he called for "the courage to face the dangers and responsibilities that go with liberty," and described the "American remedy" for unemployment as "real work at good wages."

"There was, too, throughout his speech, the recognition of abuses that must be corrected and of the need for "fair distribution" of economic and social benefits "yet to be brought about." Monopoly and special privilege "must be wiped out," he declared; the nation should not complain of over-production until some of its citizens is any longer poorly clothed, housed or fed.

"But this can be done, he said, "in the American way" without endangering representative government or curtailing the hindrances of dictatorship.

Hits at Defeatists
"We want a government that will safeguard for the younger generation the opportunity to develop, each in his own way, the American qualities of self-reliance, of honesty and of generosity. This—an America of free and independent citizens—recognizing our mutual obligations one to the other—is the America we should strive to leave for our children."

"The Kansas Governor referred directly to the New Deal for the purpose of calling it "40 years behind the times." But again and again he swung at "those defeatists" and "timid souls" who fear a "temporary setback is to be permanent"; at "nominals who are trying to supplant our institutions by others from abroad."

"Doubt and distrust," he declared, "are fostered by unstable men to whom it is always dangerous to give political power."

There is nothing, he said, "to justify any conclusion, that America can not overcome her economic and social problems without sacrifice of her freedom."

MOTHER SAVES SON, 1, IN AUTO WRECK

A young mother saved her 1-year-old son from injury by protecting him with her arms in an accident in which four persons were injured, one seriously, at Dearborn and 30th-sts. today.

A milk truck driven by Ralph T. Schultz, 2904 E. 18th-av., and an auto driven by George A. Ballart, 50, of Bicknell, collided and rammed into a utility pole.

Marcel Ballart, the driver's 7-year-old son, was injured seriously. Mr. Ballart, his wife, Mrs. Blanche Ballart, 49, and Mrs. Blanche Rigot, 26, also of Bicknell, were cut and bruised.

When she saw the "crash" was inevitable, Mrs. Rigot, who was holding her son, Donald, 1, covered him with her arms.

HOOSIER VETERANS CONVENE IN MUNCIE

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 22.—Hoosier World War veterans swarmed into Muncie today for registration for the seventeenth annual convention of the Indiana Department of the American Legion.

"The annual forty and eight 'week' was to be a feature of the opening day.

Parents and friends of the youths were shown the camp equipment and this afternoon went to watch military competitions between the companies and a ball game between Companies I and A.

A picnic dinner was to be served the visitors and Cadets. Cadet officers led the parade review this morning with James O. Ballou, Fort Wayne, acting as Cadet regimental commander.