

National Headliners Receive Hospitality of Hoosier Capital Today



Secretary Wallace



Hopkins of WPA



Tugwell of RA



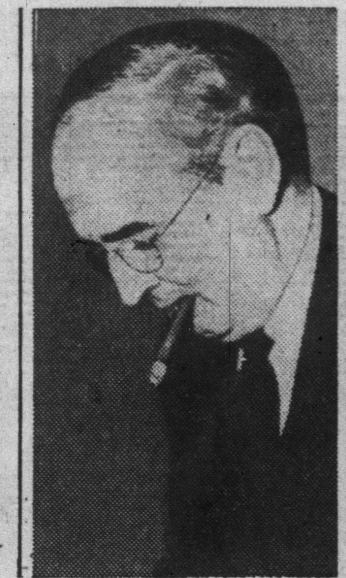
Mrs. Roosevelt Jr.



Gov. Davey



Gov. Fitzgerald



Senator Vandenberg



Senator Barkley

PRESIDENT ARRIVES HERE FOR LAST DROUGHT CONFERENCE BEFORE RETURN TO EAST

Hurried Day Includes Motor Inspection of New Projects and Riley Hospital, Address at Race Track.

(Continued from Page One)

ate car, and in state houses with Governors of the affected region, United States Senators and state and Federal officials.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician, declared today that the trip was beneficial to Mr. Roosevelt.

"The President," Dr. McIntire declared, "is in perfect health. His weight is normal, around 183 pounds, and his appetite that of an exceedingly healthy man who enjoys the outdoors."

F. D. R. in First Car

Car No. 1 in the parade was preceded by four city motorcycle policemen. It contained the President, Gov. McNutt, Mayor Kern and Dr. Carleton B. McCullough.

Car No. 2 contained Secret Service men. Car No. 3 contained Marvin McIntire and guests, and was flanked with a motorcycle policeman on each side.

Cars 4, 5 and 6 carried guests of the President, and the next 11 cars carried the Washington and Indianapolis press, photographers and movie men. Two motorcycles brought up the rear.

As late as yesterday afternoon, when he was in Illinois, President Roosevelt had not been informed he was to speak at the State Fairground. He merely thought he was to make a short platform speech when the train pulled into the Union Station, but since no one but members of the official greeting party was allowed in the train shed that was not necessary.

Visits by Other Presidents

The President was the seventh chief executive of the country to visit Indianapolis while in office since 1868. Grover Cleveland was here in that year with his bride. It was during his first term.

William McKinley was in the city in 1901 for the funeral services of Benjamin Harrison, former President. Theodore Roosevelt was in the city in 1902, shortly after taking office.

William Howard Taft was a guest here in 1911, and President Woodrow Wilson was in the city while campaigning for re-election in 1918. Herbert Hoover spoke in 1932 at the Butler Fieldhouse while campaigning for re-election, and he was here in 1931 when he addressed members of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association.

Mr. Roosevelt was here during the 1932 campaign. He addressed a crowd of 20,000 at the Circle.

When the President arrives at the Athletic Club he will be taken immediately on a private elevator to his quarters on the sixth floor. No one but conferees are to be admitted to that floor.

At 1 p. m. the luncheon, to which 200 have been invited, is to be served. Simultaneously Mrs. McNutt is to be hostess to a luncheon to the ladies in the Presidential party in honor of Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President.

At the presidential luncheon will be the Governors, United States Senators of the four states; Indiana

Flag Missing

No American flag was flying on the Indiana Capitol this morning in honor of President Roosevelt's visit here, in spite of Mayor Kern's request to business houses and residences along the tour route to show the chief executive that courtesy.

"Lucas," like all other members of the crew, he is picked for efficiency and drops his regular runs for each Presidential trip.

Except in mountainous country, where there is danger of landslides, no pilot engine precedes the presidential train. None follows, either, because, railroad men say, it would only increase the danger in case of a fog.

When a train stop is made, only one door of the train is opened. Any one passing either way through it must show approved credentials. Guarding the train at such stops is the duty of Secret Service men and local police.

Projects to Be Viewed

The following WPA and PWA projects in the order named were to be inspected by the President and his party this morning:

Wading pool at S. Meridian and Morris-st.; construction of new units and repair of old ones at the National Guard warehouse and garage at Meridian and Frank-sts.; the Raymond-st bridge; the White River levee from Morris-st. north to Washington-st.; reconstruction of the W. 10th-st bridge; the therapeutic pool at Riley Hospital, where a ramp was built so the President's car could be driven alongside the building and he could see through the windows.

Clinical building of the Indiana University medical center; Flower Mission Hospital for incurable tuberculosis patients; Lockefield Gardens, the PWA slum clearance project. On Meridian-st the President was to be given the opportunity to view the War Memorial Plaza and the site of the new annex to the Federal Building; improvement of the Indianapolis Street Railway system at Fall Creek-blvd and College-av; new Fall Creek bridge at 38th-st.

At the Fairground, the President was to see the traffic tunnel under the race track, the state police radio station WHE, two new horse barns, the new educational building and the model farm home. At the 38th-st entrance to the grounds the saddle horse barn under construction was to be pointed out.

Building Owners Cautioned

Building owners and managers were instructed to allow no one but trusted persons at the front windows of buildings in front of which the Presidential party was routed.

Every overcast sun which the Presidential auto party was routed to go was guarded by city policemen. A special detail was at Riley Memorial Hospital and at all other places where the President is to pause for inspection of public works.

National Guardsmen were stationed along the route and Indiana State Police were in sole charge of guarding the President in the Athletic Club during conferences and luncheon.

Picked Crew on Train

The Presidential train, nine cars long, is manned by picked trainmen and carries with it the superintendent of the road over which the train is passing.

The superintendent rides forward and is in constant communication with the engineer by telephone. The last car is the President's. On it is a telephone connected with every other car on the train. The President's car is the older of two set aside for presidential travel. President Roosevelt likes it better.

It has four rooms, including a shower bath, a double bed, a lounge and dining compartment. It does not have its own kitchen. The President orders from the regular Pullman dining car.

Night and day, a Secret Service man rides the observation car and another is stationed at the other end of the train.

The President has his own porter, who answers to the name of

THOUSANDS AT STATE FAIR TO SEE ROOSEVELT

New Record for Attendance Predicted as Annual Show Opens.

(Continued from Page One)

chores on Friday, were busy on the farm implement lot dicker for new tractors, mowers, and threshers. The Fair's annual Boys' Club, housed in two buildings with an estimated attendance of 200 boys, opened today.

Racing in Spotlight

While the midway concessions saw sidewalks thickening as visitors walked from exhibit to exhibit, on the race track trotters and pacers "clipped-clipped" in practice sulky spins for the afternoon's races for half-mile horses, 2:23 and 2:15 pacers and 2:21 trotters.

Grand Circuit races are to open Labor Day with the \$5000 Horseman's Stake for 3-year-old trotters scheduled for decision.

Finals of the softball tourney tonight under lights on the race track is to have as its rival an amateur show and radio program under the directorship of Phil Baker and his stooges. The radio comedian was feted last night at a dinner in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Thrills Fill Program

Daredevil motorists, aviators and motorcycleists are to thrill Sunday's fair crowd with a show in front of the grandstand.

Puppy match in the Dog and Cat Building, band concerts by the Troutman's Y. M. C. A. Band, American Legion state band and Indianapolis Newsboys Band, with Sunday School scheduled at 9:30 a. m. in the Indiana University Building are other highlights of the fair Sabbath.

At night the horse show is to open in the Coliseum. Indiana horses are to be featured at the show's opening night.

Labor Day Crowds Expected

Labor Day, always considered the largest attendance day at the fair, is expected to bring out a crowd of 90,000 persons if fair weather holds.

Judging of Rambouillet, Merino and Hampshire sheep classes and 4-H Club Yorkshire litter shows are in the blue ribbon spotlight.

In the horse department a groom's contest is to be held in addition to judging of awards in the Gold Medal Cal Club. Open steer classes in cattle are to come under the eyes of experts during the day. The Indianapolis Concert Band, State Lions Band and the Hoosier Music Festival are to furnish melody for the day when labor plays.

ARRESTED FOR U. S.

Toner Ray, 42, was arrested by police today at the request of Federal agents who said they wanted him on a white slavery charge in Louisville.

SELDOM-PICTURED BERLINS RETURN HOME



It has been long since you've seen a picture of this famous couple, and they live so unobtrusively that an even longer period might elapse before they appear together before the lens. So, we take pleasure in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, on return from a trip abroad. They hold hands as though returning from a honeymoon trip, but the marriage of Edith Mackay to the songwriter was one of New York's society sensations a decade ago.

Trend Toward Violence Seen for America

Changes Due if U. S. Persists 'Unscientific' Order, Philosopher Says.

By United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 5.—Dr. John Dewey, Columbia University professor and philosopher, predicts "some kind of violence" if America persists in its "socially unscientific" trend.

"I think there will be a swaying back and forth," he told reporters before reading a paper at Harvard's Tercentenary Conference of Arts and Sciences.

First, he said, there would be a swing to "something like" fascism. "There will be a tightening up," he added, "then a swing back. We'll be in a bad way, with some kind of violence in time. I think democratic institutions give the best chance, but they don't go far enough."

Some ideas of the Roosevelt Administration Dewey said were good, but "they are carried out by old-fashioned means."

He believes the Administration in "some ways has gone ahead, and in some, not." He favors a third major political party.

Discussing Soviet Russia, he said: "As far as I know Soviet Russia has increased freedom. They are suppressing some kinds of freedom, but not science."

KERN TO CONTINUE FIGHT ON SMOKE

Elimination Plan Unaltered by Budget Slash.

Despite City Council action eliminating provision for two smoke inspectors sought by Building Commissioner George R. Popp Jr., from the proposed 1937 budget, the City Administration is to continue its efforts to eradicate the smoke nuisance, Mayor Kern announced today.

"I regret the Council felt it necessary to cut from the budget two smoke inspectors I recommended," Mayor Kern said, "I still think the problem is one of the most important in the City of Indianapolis."

"The Administration will continue to do the best it can with help furnished by the WPA project now on file."

Revises His Plans

Mr. Popp said he is changing plans formulated on the proposed budget. The inspectors, he said, would have been valuable in supervising abatement work.

Although final approval has not been received on the government smoke abatement survey project which asks 10 men on a five-month basis, Mr. Popp said today he will have every reason to believe it will be granted.

The WPA workers are to be selected on a "merit school" basis, he said. Plans for the school are now being worked out and the survey is to be started early in the fall according to the building commissioner.

An indication of the smoke nuisance extent is given in a recent survey on coal consumption which shows that Indianapolis burns at least a half million tons of coal a year.

Reports Are Cited

Practical demonstrations have shown in such cities as Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, all of which have critical smoke problems, that reasonable goals of abatement may be reached without unduly hampering industry or transportation, according to editorial research reports.

Improved boilers and furnaces to burn high volatile coal practically smokelessly; smokeless fuels for other types of furnaces; automatic stokers, electrical precipitators, mechanical separators and smoke and gas washers to clean stacks, all figure in the eventual solution of the problem.

Prime factors in the failure of control are: Careless operation, lack of proper equipment, poor fuels, lack of enforcement facilities and lack of full information on firing, editorial reports stated.

The United States Supreme Court has said that "the state may, by itself or through authorized municipalities, declare the emission of dense smoke in cities or populous neighborhoods a nuisance and subject to restraint as such; and the harshness of such legislation or its effect upon business interests, short of a merely arbitrary enactment, are not valid constitutional objections."

Although Pittsburgh is reputed throughout the country for its supposed smoke nuisance, it has in reality no more smoke than other large towns such as New York, and its smoke cost, between \$16 and \$20 per capita, is not considered high, Editorial Reports stated.

Pittsburgh had a smoke ordinance in 1892, records showed, and a smoke inspector was named in 1908.

1 DEAD, 4 HURT ON FIRST DAY OF AIR RACES

Parachute Jumper Killed; Bendix Pilot and Wife Injured in Crash.

(Continued from Page One)

crashed in New Mexico, seriously injuring himself and wife.

Nineteen parachute jumpers bailed out of two transport planes 2500 feet up. All landed safely except John Buchanan, Stockton, N. J. A gust of wind caught his chute as his feet touched the ground, hurling him backwards. He suffered a skull fracture and was reported in a grave condition.

Rushing to the aid of the jumpers on the running board of a car, Bernard Glinka was thrown off, fracturing his leg.

Miss Thaden, making her first start in the Bendix race, set a new women's East-West record of 14 hours, 54 minutes, 49 seconds in addition to winning \$4500 first prize money. Accompanying her in her Beechcraft cabin plane was Blanche Noyes.

A Laura Ingalls crossed the home marker in the second best elapsed time of 15:39.28.

Third in elapsed time was William (Buster) Warner, chunky New York flier. His time was 15:45.52, and his share of the purse \$1500.

George Pomeroy of New York, flying a big Douglas transport, won fourth prize money of \$1000 with an elapsed time of 16:16.24.

Fifth and last came Amelia Earhart.

Benny Howard, Wife in Critical Condition

By United Press

CROWN POINT, N. M., Sept. 5.—Benny Howard, Chicago air speed king and his pretty wife, Maxine, today were in critical condition in a Crown Point hospital from injuries they received late yesterday when their Bendix air race speedster crashed on the Navajo Indian reservation.

Dr. Fred Lee told the United Press the recovery of Howard was "extremely doubtful," but Mrs. Howard had a "fighting chance."

Howard's injuries included two broken legs, concussion of the brain, internal injuries and severe loss of blood. Mrs. Howard had two broken legs, a broken arm and was suffering from severe shock.

The crash occurred, Dr. Lee theorized, when the oil line on the plane, "Mr. Mulligan," broke.

If either of the two lives, the physician said it probably would be necessary to amputate their legs.

The crash occurred about noon yesterday. It was not until 3 p. m. that the plane was sighted by a school teacher. It was another three hours before the aviators could be taken to the hospital.

During that first three hours, Howard was pinned in the wreckage of the plane.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS SELECT DELEGATES

Delegates chosen to represent Indianapolis Local 130 of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks at the state convention in South Bend tomorrow and Monday are Reuben B. Barnes, Louis E. Decker, Edward Grimes, George F. Karl and John D. Logan.

H. B. Fonner, Evansville, state federation president, and Albert Greatbatch, Indianapolis, are to preside. The Hotel Oliver is to be convention headquarters.

Scheduled to speak are Rep. Samuel B. Pettengill, George J. Rees, Indianapolis, United States postal inspector; John M. Torka, Washington, assistant secretary-treasurer of the national organization, and Karl L. Stimpson, Indianapolis, second vice president of the national organization.

ATTEND CONVENTION OPENING IN CHICAGO

An Indianapolis delegation went to Chicago today to attend the national convention of the Military Order Purple Heart which opened today in the Stevens Hotel.

The delegation was comprised of Schuyler C. Mower, commander of the local chapter; Charles Depka, Jesse Biermann, Clifford E. Riggs, Paris Davis, Huber Martin, Frank Monahan and Otto T. Fenger.

Vice Commander Harry Wells is to represent the State Department, assisted by Henry Klein and Fred Breil.

Driving Hints BY NAT'L SAFETY COUNCIL



SIGNALS

SOONER or later the driver who is careless about observing signals will have an accident. When two drivers meet, tragedy is certain to result.

Don't try to "beat the light." Come to a full stop back of the pedestrian cross-walk on the red and wait for the green before you start.

Remember that "STOP" means stop and "SLOW" means slow at intersections so marked.

Observe without fail the warning signs on rural highways. Be especially careful to observe every precaution at railroad crossings. Warning signs are not always uniform, but a railway crossing should always mean: "Stop—Look—Listen—And Live."

TRAFFIC ARRESTS

Sept. 4.

Speeding 4
Running red light 0
Running preferential street 10
Reckless driving 8
Drunk driving 1
Others except parking 9

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Accidents 14
Injured 8

MARION COUNTY TRAFFIC TOLL TO DATE

1936 105
1935 94

ALIBI GIVEN IN MURDER TRIAL

Crickmore Case May Go Before Jury Tonight, Defense Indicates.

The case of Victor Crickmore, union teamster charged with fatally stoning John M. Penny, Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. truck driver, is expected to go to the jury tonight.

After a conference with attorneys, Special Judge E. E. McFerrer announced last night that court would be open today. The defense expected to close this morning.

Crickmore yesterday denied the testimony of three state witnesses that he participated in the alleged stoning March 7, 1935, on the National rd near Belleville.

Alibi Is Presented

He said he visited a lumber yard on Brookside-av a short time before the alleged stoning, went to his brother's house and then home.

The alibi was upheld by his wife, Mrs. Thelma Crickmore; his brother, Ernest Crickmore; Frank Trittip, 3525 Roosevelt-av, lumber yard employee, and Buford Beach, 2417 State-av.

Telling of numerous visits to the prosecutor's office in the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Crickmore charged that Oscar C. Hagamier, chief deputy prosecutor, offered him \$10 a week if he would confess he stoned Penny.

George S. Olive, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce president, said he arranged for the prosecutor to use rooms at the Athletic Club and that the bill was "between \$800 and \$900."

At Penny's former state safety director, testified that he ordered an investigation of Penny's death at the request of Crickmore's union.

FRANCE CONSIDERS DIPLOMATIC SHAKEUP

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PARIS, Sept. 5.—The Cabinet will meet at the Matignon Palace this afternoon to consider an important diplomatic shakeup which most likely will affect principally the embassies at Washington and Berlin.

The ambassador at Washington is Andre De Laboulaye. The ambassador at Berlin is Andre Francois-Poncet, named Nov. 21, 1931, before accession of Adolf Hitler to power.

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SPRINGER FLAYS M'NUTT 'SPOILS SYSTEM, WASTE'

G. O. P. Nominee Calls for Repeal of State Tax on Gross Income.

Times Special

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Sept. 5.—Slapping at the so-called "spoils" system of government under Gov. McNutt, Raymond S. Springer, G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate, spoke here last night at a Republican rally.

He urged repeal of the gross income tax, abolition of the spoils system of wasteful government expenditures and end of "one-man government in Indiana."

"We charge," he declared, "that the one-man government that has been set up by Paul V. McNutt is wasteful and incompetent. The spoils system with its worst partisan debauchery shames the state of Indiana today. Gov. McNutt, in his mania for power, has sacrificed the non-partisan high standards of administration of state institutions and has set the state back at least 25 years by his inauguration of the spoils system."

Cites Daily Removal

He attacked the Governor for removing Warden Daly as head of the Indiana State Prison.

"He did not hesitate to degrade public service by dismissing Warden Daly and making room for McNutt Democrat, Louis Kunkel, a Michigan City politician without a single day of training in penology."

"The Governor says, 'The truth is that competent state employees have been retained.' In my opinion, the Governor, for that statement, owes an apology to Warden Daly and to thousands of dismissed state employees—even more—he owes an apology to the voters and taxpayers of the state," he said in conclusion.

HARZFIELD NAMED AID TO HAMILTON

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Jacob A. Harzfeld, prominent Kansas City attorney, has been named to assist Republican National chairman John D. M. Hamilton in campaign activities, national headquarters announced today.

Mr. Harzfeld, former Kansas City corporation counsel and former president of the Kansas City Public Utilities Commission, will be in charge of special activities. He will work out of Chicago, but will maintain his own headquarters in Kansas City.

MOTORIST HELD AFTER ACCIDENT

Henry Asher Charged With Drunken Driving and Failing to Stop.

Henry Asher, 38, of 1714 Prospect-st., today was held on charges of drunken driving and failure to stop after an accident following collision of his automobile with a car driven by Herbert Diltner, 38, of 836 River-av.

The accident occurred near Troy-av. and Carson-st. Diltner told deputy sheriffs that he chased Asher when the latter failed to stop and caught him two miles away from the scene of the accident.

Passengers in Diltner's automobile received minor cuts and bruises, deputy sheriffs said.

Charles Brady, 37, of 1302 DeLoss-st., received head and leg injuries last night when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver in the 2400 block on E. Washington-st. Brady told police he was knocked 10 feet by the auto.

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