

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST—Fair and cool tonight; tomorrow fair and somewhat warmer.

VOLUME 48—NUMBER 176

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936

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FINAL HOME

PRICE THREE CENTS

SMITH FOR LANDON, JERSEY CITY GIVES PRESIDENT OVATION

Roosevelt Cheered Wildly During Visit to Dedicate Hospital; Former New York Governor Quits Democrats.

THE POLITICAL FRONT:

NEW YORK—Alfred E. Smith bowed himself out of the Democratic Party with a plea for the election of Gov. Alfred M. Landon.

PITTSBURGH—President Roosevelt defended his relief deficits as an investment in human welfare. He promised a balanced budget in a "year or two." Frank Knox explained to another audience his statement that "no life insurance policy is secure, no savings account safe" by pointing out he spoke generally and did not question the companies' or banks' ability to meet obligations.

JERSEY CITY—The President receives ovation during brief visit for speech dedicating new units of Jersey City Medical Center.

PHILADELPHIA—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan told Republican women that the "next Republican Administration is the safest hope of America."

TOPEKA—Gov. Landon said he was happy to fight "shoulder to shoulder with such leaders as Alfred E. Smith."

Smith Text, Pages 12, 13
Editorial, Page 22.

Roosevelt Jersey City and Pittsburgh Talks, Page 16.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Al Smith of the Fulton fish market and the Empire State Building carried his brown derby into the Republican Party today.

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

With these words the boy from the sidewalks of New York, who rose to become four times Governor of this state, severed his life-long ties with the Democratic Party.

The forum before which he announced his decision—a momentous one in the life of the man whom Franklin D. Roosevelt once called "the happy warrior"—was a meeting at Carnegie Hall sponsored by the Independent Coalition of American Women—an organization working for the election of Gov. Landon and Frank Knox.

No one knew that he would bow himself out of his party entirely. Many of his friends thought that he would castigate the New Deal without endorsing the Republican candidate. But, asserting that President Roosevelt leads not a Democratic Party but the New Deal Party, he went all the way.

Gov. Landon and Herbert Hoover, Smith's campaign rival in 1928, in the Landon living room in Topeka listened to him by radio.

Landon Enthused by Smith Support

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 2.—Gov. Alf. M. Landon energetically prepared today to swing into the final stage of his campaign with the active support of both 1928 major party presidential nominees—Alfred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover.

"I am happy to fight shoulder-to-shoulder with such leaders as Alfred E. Smith," Gov. Landon said in reference to the former Democratic nominee's declaration of support.

The declaration coincided with the conclusion of a five-hour visit with former President Hoover, who announced his first speech in support of the Kansas Governor would be at Philadelphia, Oct. 16.

FAIR AND COOL FOR THIS AREA FORESEEN

6 a. m. 47 10 a. m. 55
7 a. m. 47 11 a. m. 58
8 a. m. 50 12 (Noon) ... 58
9 a. m. 54

A light frost in northeastern Indiana is likely tonight, the Weather Bureau warned today as the mercury here hovered in the fifties.

It will be fair and cool here tonight, the Weather Bureau said, and will be warmer tomorrow than today.

MARY R. PAYNE, RILEY'S SISTER, DIES AT HOME

Death of Local Woman Comes Following Long Illness.

WAS LAST OF FAMILY
Termed 'Baby Lizzie' by Poet, Was Writer in Own Right.

Mrs. Mary Riley Payne, sister of the late James Whitcomb Riley, to whom her brother referred as 'Baby Lizzie' in his "The Old Home Folks," died today at her apartment, 1321 N. Meridian-st.

Death of the famed Hoosier poet's sister, known throughout the literary world in her own right, followed a long illness. She was 72.

She was the only surviving member of the Riley family and a native of Indiana. Her only immediate survivor is a daughter, Miss Lesley Payne.

Mrs. Payne once was told by her brother that all she needed to become a great writer was faith in herself, while all he had was "simply gall."

Born in Greenfield

She was born in Greenfield, Ind., Oct. 27, 1864, the daughter of Capt. R. A. and Elizabeth Marline Riley. She was one of six children.

In her early twenties she was married to Frank Charles Payne and went with him to Chicago, where they lived for several years. They later returned to Indianapolis when Mr. Payne became editor of the Indianapolis Journal.

After living here about 10 years she left Indianapolis to go abroad to enable her daughter, Lesley, to complete her musical studies and education. They remained on the continent for about six years, until the time of the World War, and then returned to this country. They since have been dividing their time between New York and this city.

Used Nom De Plume

Mrs. Payne spoke French and Italian and was widely read. Her own writings were chiefly for a small circle of friends, although she wrote some for publications under a nom de plume.

At the time of her death she was working on reminiscences of her brother, on their companionship, and details of his life.

The mother of the Riley children died when Mrs. Payne, little Mary as the poet called her, was 5. It is said that she took the responsibility of caring for her.

Mrs. Payne has been a member of the Authors League of America since 1925. She had been inactive outside her own home for many years, being an invalid.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The late poet, whose eighty-eighth birthday will be observed here Wednesday, referred to his sister as:

"Baby Lizzie, with her velvet lips, As though her elfin lips had caught some wisp Of floss between them as they strove with speech, Which ever seemed just in, yet out of reach—

Though what her lips missed, her dark eyes could say, With looks that make her meaning clear as day."

GO BACK TO BOOKS, JUDGE ORDERS BOY

A new philosophy on education was given in Juvenile Court this morning when Matthew Tilberry, 1044 S. Roena-av, defended the right of his 15-year-old son, Henry, to stay out of school.

"Education is purty fancy—but it's not much darned use," the father told Juvenile Judge John Geckler.

This idea on education, however, failed to impress the judge. He ordered the youth to be in school Monday or go to the boys' school at Plainfield.

Judge Geckler warned the father, who said he had attended school only two months, that if he failed to keep his son in school an affidavit would be sworn out for his arrest.

Ham and—!

Burglars Take \$70 Worth of Meat and Eggs From Store.

SOMEbody is going to have a lot of good breakfasts—ham or bacon and, whichever they prefer—and H. P. Bryant, grocer of 2807 N. Pennsylvania-st., is out \$70.75.

When Mr. Bryant opened his store this morning, he told police, he found his stocks depleted to the extent of one case of eggs, 15 pounds of sliced bacon, 45 pounds of slab bacon, cigars and other merchandise to the value of \$70.75.

The burglars gained entrance by breaking a skylight. The burglars also entered a newspaper substation in the rear of the grocery, police said. They left yesterday's newspapers behind.

First Chance

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—"I'll get even with you," shouted James Wellwheeler, 19-year-old automobile thief, as he left Judge Frank S. Day's court. "I'll get you first," the judge shot back. "Five extra years in the reformatory."

U. S. PROPOSES PEACE TREATY

Ban on Arms Trade With Belligerents Contained in Text.

BY LOUIS J. HEATH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The United States, in the interest of maintaining peace in the Western Hemisphere, is now confidentially sounding leading Latin American nations on a sweeping draft convention of neutrality to outlaw unconditionally.

The text of the proposed draft convention was given in confidence informally to various diplomatic envoys here for transmission to their respective governments for study and observations before the inter-American peace conference convenes at Buenos Aires Dec. 1.

It would first pledge the nations to the principle of pacific settlement of disputes. In case such principles fail it would bind those nations not to "commence hostilities without a previous and unequivocal declaration of war with reasons given or an ultimatum with a

(Turn to Page Three)

BOARD TO OPERATE POWER POOL ASKED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A government suggestion that a new Federal board be established to operate President Roosevelt's proposed Tennessee Valley Authority-private utility power pool, threatened today to delay successful negotiation of the plan.

The new board was introduced with the word "must" by Federal Power Commissioner Basil Manly. He advocated an agency with a board of directors representing national, regional and local interests.

Utility officials who met with the President to consider the Administration's theory that Federal transmission systems and private facilities could be made into an electrical co-operative, received the idea without enthusiasm.

FRANCE OFFICIALLY DEVALUATES FRANC

PARIS, Oct. 2.—The French government published an official decree today devaluing the franc and reopening the Bourse.

The law revaluing the franc provided a gold content ranging between a maximum of 49 milligrams and a minimum of 43 milligrams compared with 65.5 milligrams, the previous gold content.

In terms of the United States dollar, 43 milligrams would be equivalent to 22.96 francs per dollar, while 49 milligrams would equal 20.15 francs per dollar.

ZEP HALF WAY ACROSS OCEAN, EKINS REPORTS

Times Globe Circler Thinks Craft Will Reach Goal on Schedule.

Hindenburg Speeds Up With Assistance of Favorable Tail Winds.

By United Press

ABOARD AIRSHIP HINDENBURG, Oct. 2.—The German dirigible Hindenburg late today was fighting a losing battle to reach Frankfurt in time for three New York reporters to catch a Rome-bound plane on their 32,000-mile race around the world.

BULLETIN

ABOARD AIRSHIP HINDENBURG, Oct. 2.—The German dirigible Hindenburg late today was fighting a losing battle to reach Frankfurt in time for three New York reporters to catch a Rome-bound plane on their 32,000-mile race around the world.

BY H. R. EKINS
Times Special Writer

ABOARD ZEPPELIN HINDENBURG, Oct. 2.—If there is still any one who doubts that this journalistic dash around the world is a race, a few moments spent in the Hindenburg's lounge today would convince him.

Mr. Kieran's reference is remarkable in that his itinerary was published by his paper some days before our takeoff. Perhaps it has been changed. Miss Kilgallen, ostensibly in of New York, as trustee for Indianapolis Gas Co. bondholders, that the lease should be binding on the city.

The bank filed its case last June. City Utilities District directors have constantly refused to accept the lease since the city took over the Citizens Gas Co. plant and property Sept. 9, 1935.

The contest now places the fate of \$6,881,000 in bonds of the Indianapolis Gas Co. squarely up to court test. There are, in addition, \$2,000,000 outstanding in stocks of the Indianapolis Gas Co.

For the first time since Indianapolis Gas bonds were issued Oct. 1, 1902, the semi-annual interest on the bonds was not paid yesterday, the due date. City Utilities District directors, who have been operating the properties of the Indianapolis Gas Co. under special agreement for the last year, instead of releasing \$175,575 as interest payment to Indianapolis Gas, placed it in escrow with the Indiana National Bank to be held until status of the lease is determined in Federal Court.

CITIZENS GAS FIRM ASKS FOR RELEASE

The Citizens Gas and Coke Utility was on record in Federal Court today seeking release from all obligations to assume a 99-year lease of Indianapolis Gas Co. properties made to the old Citizens Gas Co. in 1913.

Thompson, Rabb & Stevenson, attorneys for the municipally owned utility, yesterday filed answer to the Federal Court suit of the Chase National Bank of New York, as trustee for Indianapolis Gas Co. bondholders, that the lease should be binding on the city.

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RESUME PARLEYS IN MARITIME DISPUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Shipowners and maritime unions today resumed contract negotiations in effort to settle disputes before termination of a 15-day truce which temporarily averted a tie-up of Pacific Coast shipping.

While both sides expressed confidence that some issues can be conciliated before Oct. 15, the question of arbitration of old disputes still loomed as a possible stumbling block.

FIGHT TO SAVE 20 ENTOMBED MINERS

BRUSSELS, Oct. 2.—Rescuers today sought to aid 20 miners still entombed in the Grand Trait colliery at Labouverie near Mons.

Fifty men were underground when an explosion resulted from fire-damp. Thirty were brought to the surface. Six died later from injuries. Rescue of the others was impeded by falling of the roofs.

TWO PEDESTRIANS HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Alice Warren, 70, of 528 Smith lane, suffered a right-arm fracture and leg and shoulder injuries today when struck by an automobile at South and East-sts. She is in City Hospital.

Witnesses, according to police, said Mrs. Warren stopped after starting across South-st. then ran into the path of an automobile driven by Miss Florence Barnes, Apt. 39, 320 1/2 Virginia-av.

Walking against the side of a moving automobile at Pennsylvania and 12th-sts., William P. Bouse, 79, of 1139 N. Meridian-st., received a fractured skull and internal injuries last night.

50,000 Attend World Series Second Game

Yankees 2, Giants 0

By United Press

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—With President Roosevelt as the guest of honor, the Giants battled the Yankees in the second game of the World Series today before a crowd estimated at 50,000. Perfect baseball weather prevailed, with a bright summer sun shining. The field was fast although damp in the outer reaches of the outfield.

The rival pitchers were Hal Schumacher, Giants' right-hander who throws the only overhand "sinker ball" in the majors, and Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, Yankee speedy southpaw. Both pitchers experienced highly erratic seasons.

The Giants, holding a one-game advantage, hoped to continue their winning march and go to the Yankee Stadium for the third game tomorrow with a commanding lead of two games.

First Inning

YANKEES—After the first pitch, Umpire Harry Geisel of Indianapolis went to the President's box and gave the chief executive the first ball as a souvenir. Crosetti singled to center. Rolfe walked. Di Maggio bunted down the third base line and all runners were safe. The official scorer gave Di Maggio a hit. Terry went to the box for a conference with Schumacher. Al Smith started warming up in the bull-pen. Gehrig fled to Ott, Crosetti scoring after the catch and Rolfe going to third. Di Maggio went to second on a wild pitch. Dickey fled to Lieber. Rolfe scoring after the catch but Di Maggio was out at third. Lieber to Jackson to Bartell. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Moore fanned swinging. Bartell fanned, swinging. Terry singled to center. Lieber walked. Ott fled to Di Maggio. NO RUNS. ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

FOUR LOSE LIVES IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 2.—Robert A. Lineberry, 74, and his wife, Mary, 65, were killed instantly last night when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train near here.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 2.—Henry Harmon, 71, Columbus, was killed yesterday when his automobile plunged down an embankment and overturned near Georgetown.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 2.—Lawrence B. Oling, 22, Greenfield, was killed instantly today when his car slid down a truck driven by Sam Prodzano, Chicago, on State Road 19, eight miles east of here.

REBELS CONTINUE DRIVE ON MADRID

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 2.—Spanish nationalists thrust toward Madrid from east and west today as President Manuel Azana asserted that the Loyalist government would win the civil war and give the country political liberty, not socialism or communism.

Reinforcements were sent to strengthen the Loyalist lines north of the Gredos Mountains, where the rebels reported they had captured Mount Mijaras, 25 miles north of Talavera de la Reina and 62 miles southwest of Madrid.

Fighting for the present was in the Gredos Mountains, where the rebels reported they had captured Mount Mijaras, 25 miles north of Talavera de la Reina and 62 miles southwest of Madrid.

Chinese to Die for Killing Japanese

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—Two Chinese were sentenced to death today for the murder of Hideo Nakayama, Japanese naval warrant officer. Another defendant was acquitted.

Chinese authorities, anxious lest anti-Japanese elements, sympathetic with the defendants, should stage a demonstration warned them to remain quiet.

Pay Rolls Show Gain

In durable goods industries, according to the reports, September employment was 1.6 per cent above August and 26.6 per cent above September, 1935, with pay rolls 32.1 per cent ahead of last year.

Non-durable goods industries, the reports said, recorded an 8 per cent employment gain, and a pay roll gain of 2.8 per cent over August. Reduced activity in the canning industry was held responsible for a 3.1 per cent dip in employment below September of last year.

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JOBS AND BANK ASSETS CLIMB; U. S. INCOME UP

Treasury Reports Sharp Increase in Receipts of Government.

Condition of Financial Institutions Best in 11 Years, Report.

EXPENDITURES GO DOWN

LOANS SHOW INCREASE

Repayments by Various Agencies Play Part in Situation.

Employment Rise of 3.1 Per Cent Revealed for September.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Federal government closed the first quarter of the new fiscal year with a deficit \$307,137,679 less than that at the end of the first three months of the last fiscal year, the Treasury reported today.

The Treasury's month-end statement for Sept. 30 showed a sharp rise in receipts and a slight drop in expenditures compared with the same period of July, August and September of last year.

The statement showed that the government has spent \$1,680,799,764 for running regular activities and emergency undertakings this year as compared with \$1,630,486,231 at this point last year.

However, repayments to the Treasury by the A.A.A., the Commodity Credit Corp., the Farm Credit Administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. totalling \$284,400,000 played an important part in keeping the list of expenditures below last year's level.

7,000,000 Given Jobs C. of C. Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—John W. O'Leary, chairman of a special committee on employment, told United States Chamber of Commerce directors today that employment of workers in industry and private business has increased 7,000,000 from the low point of the depression.

The survey showed further, he said, that employment in the state last month was 15.2 per cent above the corresponding month of a year ago and that pay rolls were 23.1 per cent higher.

Banking assets in Indiana banks totalled \$421,648,006 on June 30, an increase of approximately 12.2 per cent or more than \$45,892,000 over June 29, 1935, the financial department's report showed.

The department said an increase in earning assets was reflected in industrial, agricultural and commercial loans which increased approximately \$6,038,000. These loans amounted to \$140,273,345 or 3.3 per cent of total assets on June 30.

For the first time since 1926 loans and discounts showed a net increase in amount over the previous year June 30, the department said.

Holdings Increase

United States bonds and guaranteed obligations held by Indiana banks increased from \$65,709,187 in 1935 to \$82,577,367 on June 30, 1936, according to the report. During the same period real estate holdings increased from \$2,342,451 to \$11,753,088.

Total deposits June 30 amounted to \$365,066,299, a gain of 14.1 per cent or approximately \$45,000,000. The current figure represents an increase of \$82,243,303 since the called report June 30, 1935, after the bank holiday. An increase of \$28,700,000 accrued from Jan. 1 to June 30 this year.

Total gross invested capital increased \$2,958,083 as a result, the department said, of increased earnings, recoveries on previous charge-offs and addition of new capital funds.

Debentures augmenting capital structures amounted to \$12,436,519 June 30, an increase of approximately \$277,000.

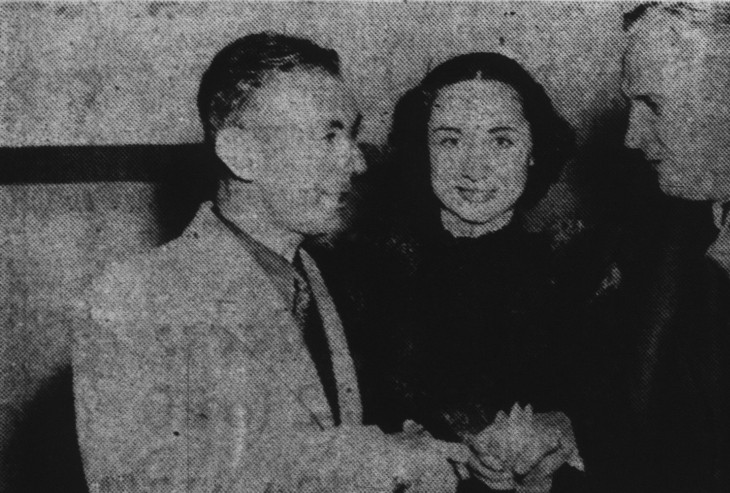
According to Mr. Carpenter's reports, there was seasonal gain of 3.2 per cent last month in manufacturing employment with a 1 per cent gain in man hours.

Pay Rolls Show Gain

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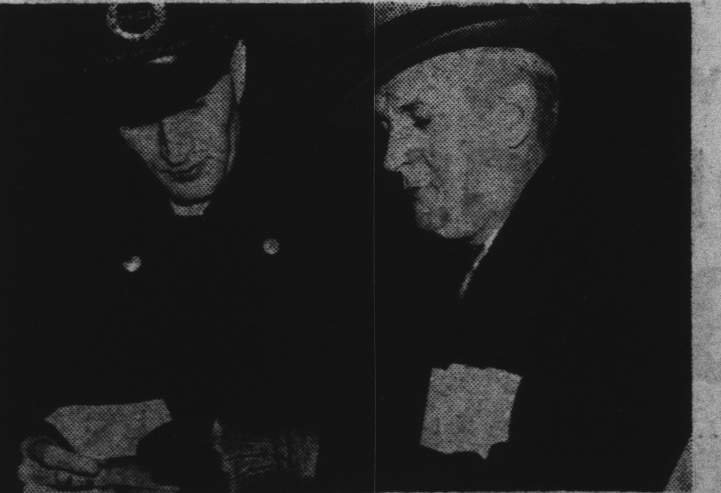
Non-durable goods industries, the reports said, recorded an 8 per cent employment gain, and a pay roll gain of 2.8 per cent over August. Reduced activity in the canning industry was held responsible for a 3.1 per cent dip in employment below September of last year.

'GOOD LUCK.' RIVALS SAY AT START OF TRIP



Leo Kieran, left, of the North American Newspaper Alliance, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen of the International News Service and H. R. Ekins of The Indianapolis Times and other Scripps-Howard newspapers wish each other lots of luck in their race around the world. They are shown at Lakehurst, N. J., just before embarking for Frankfurt, Germany, on the dirigible Hindenburg for the first leg of their trip.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK



Mr. Ekins is shown as he had his ticket checked at Lakehurst before boarding the dirigible. He hopes to reach Manila Oct. 16 for the first homeward passenger flight of the Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific China Clipper.

'GOOD-BYE, AMERICA, WE'LL SEE YOU SOON'



Mr. Kieran, Miss Kilgallen and Mr. Ekins bid America farewell before entering the Hindenburg at Lakehurst. Using only commercial means of transportation, each will attempt to return to New York from west to east and break the existing round-the-world mark of 23 days. Each has chosen a different route to circle the world.