



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Cloudy tonight and probably tomorrow; cooler tonight.

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FINAL HOME

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BROWDER SUIT ASKS \$100,000 FOR DAY IN JAIL

Mayor and Police Chief of Terre Haute Named in Action.

BEECHER STANDS FIRM

Local Attorney Represents Communist Candidate in Vigo Court.

By United Press
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7.—Two suits demanding \$50,000 from Mayor Sam Beecher and Police Chief James C. Yates were filed in Vigo County Superior Court today charging unlawful imprisonment and malicious prosecution of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.

Mr. Browder was seized upon arrival here Sept. 30 and held in jail 25 hours to prevent his delivering a campaign speech.

The suits were filed less than 24 hours after Mayor Beecher challenged the right of the Communist Party to claim protection under the Constitution of the United States and reiterated intention to prevent Mr. Browder from fulfilling a scheduled speaking engagement here Oct. 19.

Officials Named Jointly

The Mayor and police chief were named jointly in two suits, filed by David J. Benfall, Chicago, and John H. Kingsbury, Indianapolis.

One suit pointed out that the 25-hour incarceration prevented Mr. Browder from fulfilling scheduled engagements and caused him \$1,000 expense for attorney fees.

The other asked \$25,000 damages for "malicious prosecution," citing his detention and subsequent arraignment in City Court where the vagrancy charges against Mr. Browder and four companions were dismissed.

Mr. Beecher said today he would not interfere with a scheduled speaking engagement here Oct. 17 of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, but reiterated his determination to halt Mr. Browder.

"Communists claim the protection of our Constitution to allow them free speech, while they teach the overthrow of our government and Constitution by force, thereby destroying the very source from which they claim their protection of free speech," the Mayor said.

ROTARY CLUB ELECTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The annual election of Rotary Club directors was held in the Claypool Hotel last night. Directors elected were Benjamin N. Bogue, director of Bogue Institute for Stammerers; Fred W. Case, president of Central Business College; Rex A. Hayes, general manager, Indianapolis plant of the Ford Motor Co.; Harry E. Rasmussen, president of Peerless Electric Supply Co.; Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of city schools; O. K. Van Ausdall, partner of Dolbey & Van Ausdall; Isaac E. Woodward, president of the Acme-Evans Co.; and Albert R. Worm, president of Hoosier Abattoir.

TRUCK AND TROLLEY COLLIDE, 1 INJURED

One person was injured, another had a miraculous escape, street car passengers were showered with broken glass and a truck was demolished in a street car-truck collision near 944 E. Washington-st at 9 a. m. today.

The injured man was Ernie Lepper, 55 of 219 S. Summit-st, a passenger in the truck driven by Morris Kestenberg, 3022 Central-av, who escaped with cuts and bruises. Lepper is in City Hospital with a fractured hip. Services were held up for 20 minutes.

KARL RADEK, SOVIET WRITER, ARRESTED

By United Press
MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—Karl Radek, internationally known Soviet journalist and personal friend of Nicholas Lenin, has been arrested by the Soviet secret police, it was learned today from authoritative sources.

Although he has been high in the ranks of the Communist Party for years, his personal relations with Stalin never have been pleasant.

Roosevelt to Head for West While Landon Invades East as Political Drives Warm Up

Kansas Governor Expected to Give Address Here on Oct. 15 or 16.

The date of the appearance here of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, is expected to be learned later today, it was said at Republican headquarters here.

While an announcement was awaited from Republican national headquarters in Chicago, it was believed by state party leaders that the nominee will speak here either Oct. 15 or 16.

Republican Campaign Picks Up Speed

By United Press
TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 7.—The Republican presidential campaign gathered speed today as Gov. Alfred M. Landon completed preparations for a final two-part drive toward the East, where he will hammer on the issues of budget balancing and efficient relief administration.

The first offensive in his last month of campaigning will start Thursday evening when he leaves for Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and many points between.

The groundwork for that swing already has been laid with the renewal of his declaration in favor of the St. Lawrence-Seaway, his reiteration that states must have the right to decide their own prohibition question, and his renewed emphasis on religious and racial tolerance.

FASTER MOTORS ARE PREDICTED

Dr. G. A. Young Says That They Will Be Lighter Than Today, Too.

(Photo, Bottom of Page)

By NOBLE REED
Faster running motors, lighter in weight than those of present design, will whirl automobiles of the future over the highways, Dr. G. A. Young, director of the Purdue University School of Mechanical Engineering, predicted today.

Dr. Young discussed the trends of motor designs in connection with the opening here tonight of the General Motors Parade of Progress exposition in Obelisk Square, World War Memorial plaza.

Smaller cylinder units probably will be developed in the near future, Dr. Young said. "This development will make higher speed motors possible with less weight."

"I think the future trend of automobile design will be toward installation of motors in the rear end of cars for more even distribution of weight."

The new axle development permits each wheel to vibrate independently of the others on rough highways," he explained.

Reproduction of the sound waves of a human voice on a glass dial was described by Dr. Young as one of the most interesting Parade of Progress exhibit demonstrations.

He said demonstrators speak into a microphone and a column of flashing green lights record the sound waves across the face of a dial.

Another outstanding demonstration, he said, was the transmission of music over a beam of light to an "electric eye" which in turn records it through an amplifier.

CONTINUED CLOUDY FORECAST FOR AREA

HOURLY TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 62 10 a. m. 63
7 a. m. 62 11 a. m. 65
8 a. m. 63 12 (noon) 66
9 a. m. 64 1 p. m. 67

Continued cloudy tonight and tomorrow with dip in the temperature tonight was the weather forecast for Indianapolis and district, drenched by heavy downpours last night and early today.

Rainfall was heaviest, according to the weather man, in the vicinity of Seymour, where a downpour of 1.78 inches was recorded. Noblesville reported 1.26 inches while the fall here amounted to .54 of an inch during a five-hour period.

NYE DEFENDS ATTITUDE IN FOKKER CASE

Contract With Son of Roosevelt Not Fulfilled, Prober Says.

RELEASE IS EXPLAINED

Affidavit Made Public to Allay Criticism Levelled at Committee.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the Senate munitions committee, today vigorously defended his action in deciding against releasing a \$500,000 commission for selling airplanes to Russia.

After studying documents submitted to it, Senator Nye said, the committee decided that if there ever was a contract between the President's son and Anthony Fokker it never was fulfilled and nothing was done under it and going into it would have resulted only in one thing which no member of the committee wanted to do.

Mr. Nye also held that "in the interest of fairness" he had considered it necessary to release yesterday the affidavit of Mr. Fokker filed a year ago alleging that at one time he had sold a contract with Elliott Roosevelt for proposed sale of 50 military planes to Soviet Russia.

In the deposition, dated Sept. 18, 1935, Fokker said the agreement entered into Feb. 23, 1934, covered the expected sale of 50 planes of Lockheed make to Russia "at an expected price to allow a commission of \$500,000 to myself and \$500,000 to Elliott Roosevelt."

Mr. Fokker said young Roosevelt was paid \$5000 in cash to sign the contract, but that the price sought for the planes by Elliott Roosevelt and an associate was "so high that the Russians would have nothing to do with the whole business and had not bought any of the planes."

The committee made public the deposition on orders of Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., D.) chair of the committee. He said the charges that it was withholding information.

Charge Is Denied
At his home in Fort Worth, Tex., young Roosevelt said the charge he was "connected with any group to sell war planes in Europe" was untrue.

"Three years ago when Fokker came out with a new DC-2 type of transport," young Roosevelt said, "I was given a contract to sell planes in Europe. By no stretch of the imagination could those planes be construed as war planes."

He said that after signing the contract he decided that the job of sales planes would mean dealing with European governments, "which I thought I had better not do," and that he asked to be released from the contract and was.

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REPORT ON STICKERS MAY BE WITHHELD

While reports were current that all was not well with the city's "fix-proof" stickers now being examined by the State Accounts Board, William P. Cosgrove, chief examiner, said today no report would be made until after the Nov. 3 election.

Under an old Accounts Board rule, reports by field examiners are not made public record during the 30 days preceding an election, he said.

Meanwhile, Daniel J. O'Neill, city clerk, said "the present sticker system has not been working, and will not work."

"I have examples here when people have come in with second notices on stickers and they already have paid the fine. This may be caused by delay in serving the second notices. A new system is needed to make the sticker 'fix-proof.'"

The Accounts Board study was asked by Chief Morrissey last July, according to the police head, who denied political implications.

Rebel Gains Claimed in Madrid Area

By United Press
GIBRALTAR, Oct. 7.—Spanish insurgents, the preliminary phase of their attack on Madrid under way at last, claimed important local victories today on two fronts.

The insurgents reported that their men advanced their lines at Navalparral, west-northwest of Madrid, and routed loyalists from the triangle bounded by Torrijos, Maqueda and Santa Cruz De Retamar, west of Toledo.

Madrid countered, however, with the positive assertion that the rebels were repelled with losses in both areas.

New contingents of men who have done their compulsory army service were called by the Madrid government. An appropriation of \$700,000 was made by Madrid for wages and materials for the fortifications now being erected.

Though both sides agreed that the big push for Madrid was yet only in the preliminary stage, they agreed also that the insurgents massed in the Toledo area were ready for their 40-mile march northward.

RILEY BIRTHDAY COMMEMORATED

School Children Take Roles of Characters Created by Poet.

(Photos, Page Three; Our Town, Page 17; Editorial, Page 18)
Characters who laughed and played in the immortal verse of James Whitcomb Riley came to life today in a program commemorating the eighty-seventh birthday anniversary of the Hoosier poet.

Because of weather conditions, the program scheduled on the lawn of the late poet's Lockebie-st home was held at Clemens Vonnegut School, Vermont and Davidson-st.

Children participating in sketches and recitations included Roy Johnston, Louise Douglas, Charlotte Bolter, Ruby Clayton and Walter Clayton. The girls' glee club of School 2, the boys' glee club of Technical High School and the Vonnegut 4-AB speech choir also participated.

The Rev. William F. Rothenburger, Third Christian Church, gave the invocation and George B. Hill, a friend, recalled incidents in the poet's life.

After the school program members of the Riley Memorial Association placed a wreath on his grave in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Pinky 'Sits a Record'

Cotton Field Worker, Grasped by Ambition, Is Rewarded by Cheers—and Death.

By United Press
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 7.—Ambition grasped Pinky Frazier, a cotton field Negro, and wouldn't let go. Pinky had lived in middle age, content with the small things. Nothing of the sort had ever happened to him before.

Early yesterday he came into this town, across the state from his starting place. Against the dawn sky loomed the 102-foot smoke stack of an abandoned factory. This, beyond doubt, was opportunity. There were flag-pole slitters, but no chimney slitters. He would become a chimney slitter.

Pinky climbed up the inside of the chimney and early risers saw him perched comfortably on top, awaiting developments. The police were called, and the voice of authority lifted itself to Pinky:

"Come down from there, boy."

Height gave Pinky a sense of importance and of security.

"Go 'way, white man," he replied disdainfully.

By noon a thousand persons were in the audience and the Dixie Highway was crowded with cars bringing late-comers from the countryside. "Stand away, white folks," Pinky shouted regally. "I see a smoke-stack slitter."

"Come down," shouted authorities, angry now, "or we'll build a fire under you."

"I see not comin' down," Pinky replied, "until ah sits mah-self a record."

A FIRE was lighted in the base of the chimney but the flames were choked and the wisps of smoke that reached the top caused Pinky no discomfort at all. He made playful gestures and laughed and engaged in repartee with the crowd.

Eleven o'clock came and Pinky was getting cold and hungry. Despairingly he watched his audience drift away. He had to do something to hold it and to raise his own spirits. So he stood up and walked, wavering, around the edges of the stack. Then he tried a dance step or two.

Suddenly his foot slipped and he fell, rolling partly over the outside edge. His hands were heard scraping the round brick for a hold. In a flash he was clinging to the top of the chimney by his hands alone. His body gave a few jerks as he tried to pull himself up. Then his strength evaporated and he fell 102 feet to the ground and death.

EKINS ARRIVES IN RANGOON ON GLOBE FLIGHT

Times Reporter to Rest Before Start Tomorrow for Siam.

DAY'S TRIP 1650 MILES

Soars Over Bay of Bengal After Roaring Through Heart of India.

By H. R. EKINS
Times Special Writer

RANGOON, Burma (via K. L. M., Orient Air Express) Oct. 7.—We came across the brilliant waters of the Bay of Bengal late today to Burma's famous city of pagodas and dropped to Mingaladon Airdrome at 3:50 p. m. local time (4:20 a. m., Indianapolis time), having put another 1650 miles behind us in journalism's race around the globe.

The blunt-nosed K. L. M. liner roared through the heart of India through the day and reached here a little more than 11 hours after our first start at dawn from Jodhpur, in Rajasthan, last night's stopover point.

We left Jodhpur at 4:34 a. m., and stopped at both Allahabad and Calcutta before the flight on to this city.

From Jodhpur this morning our big Douglas shot us across the Aravalli Mountain range, then over central India's flat table lands to the "City of God"—Allahabad. Our plane made the 542-mile journey in one minute over three hours.

Next Door to Siam
Fifteen minutes later we were high over the sacred Ganges, and then roaring across the snow-capped peaks of the Hazaribagh Mountains.

Just before noon we came down at Calcutta's flying field, known as Dum Dum Airdrome after the nearby munitions factory. Now we are in Rangoon—one of the places Kipling sang about—ready to streak away at daylight again tomorrow, headed toward Manila, the broad Pacific and the great China Clipper, which later will carry us over the long water route to California. We are next door to Siam and only 360 miles from Bangkok.

By United Press
RANGOON, Burma, Oct. 7.—H. R. Ekins, flying reporter, landed in a Royal Dutch airliner at Mingaladon Airdrome at 3:50 p. m. (4:20 a. m., Indianapolis time) today, gaining a lead of almost 4000 miles over two rivals in a race around the world.

Two days flying time behind Mr. Ekins, Miss Kilgallen and Mr. Kieran landed in Gaza, Palestine, at 8:10 a. m. (1:10 a. m., Indianapolis time) and took off one hour and two minutes later for Baghdad, Iraq, 603 miles away. The plane was scheduled to stop overnight at Baghdad, but may continue down the Euphrates River to Basra.

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SWEDISH AVIATOR STILL UNREPORTED; CLIPPER HOP DUE

First Passenger Service on Trans-Pacific Route Starts Today.

REPORTERS GET CALL

Six Aviation Writers to Be First to Travel in Official Flight.

By HARRY W. FRANTZ
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A group of newspaper men will take off at 3 p. m. today in Pan-American Airways' China Clipper, bound for Manila in the first official trans-Pacific passenger flight.

The flight will be a "preview" to regular passenger service which will begin Oct. 21. It marks the end of the era of experimentation in trans-Pacific air transport, and heralds the beginning of scheduled service over the Alameda-Honolulu-Midway-Wake-Guam route.

Pan-American's first passengers will include this correspondent; C. E. Harner of Associated Press, New York; W. W. Chaplin of Universal Service; C. B. Allen of the New York Herald-Tribune; Lauran D. Lyman of the North American Newspaper Alliance; and William Van Dusen of the Pan-American Airways Public Relations staff.

The passengers will make a study of facilities and methods used by Pan-American in its hops from Alameda to Manila, inaugurated last November.

RUTH IS SIGNED AS DODGER CHIEF, CLAIM

(World Series Story, Page 23)

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Babe Ruth, one of the greatest ball players of all time, surprised critics who thought he was "all washed up" by walking back into the national sports picture as potential manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

With a puckish grin on his face, baseball's erstwhile bad boy showed up at the victory party of the world champion New York Yankees last night to help them celebrate.

He shook hands with his arch-enemy, Manager Joe McCarthy, had a drink with Col. Jacob Ruppert, with whom he had clashed bitterly, and generally expanded an air of geniality.

Sports circles, however, were informed the deal has already been made but not yet announced.

VALUES PLACED ON FIRM'S LAND DIFFER

A wide variation appeared in values placed on coal land owned by the Indianapolis Power and Light Co. today in a rate case hearing before the Public Service Commission.

The hearings followed an order for the company to show cause why electric rates should not be reduced. Objecting to separation of steam and electric property, Charles Spooner, company engineer, said the functions are too closely related for allocation. Basing figures on commission appraisal, he set the value of steam property at \$5,244,637.

Coal lands in Sullivan County were valued at \$168,633 by Commission Engineer Harry V. Wenger, while company valuation set the figures at \$668,722. Commission figures valued the Pike County coal land at \$641,678. H. O. Gorman, company engineer, set the value at \$1,564,982.

Finally the driver lost control of the machine. It crashed into Mr. Purvis' house in Linden-st.

Climbing from the wreck, the robber continued his flight afoot, shedding his raincoat and suit coat as he ran. Police fired one shot at the man before he escaped, and then reported the matter to Mr. McCallister.

By United Press
RANGOON, India, today, and is leading two rival races by nearly 4000 miles. On festival days, decorated boats sailed across the Royal Lake in the city, as shown in the reproduction above.



Perry Purvis, 1702 Linden-st, was awakened rudely and quite put out early this morning when a speeding automobile rammed into his house. After they pulled the wrecked car away, you see here part of the damage caused.



A "world's fair on wheels"—that's what they call the General Motors Parade of Progress which opens in Obelisk Square, World War Memorial Plaza, tonight. Here's a bird's-eye view of part of the 34 trucks housing the exhibition as they arrived yesterday and began preparations for the crowds expected to view the show during the next five days.



Father Theodoric Kernel is to leave tomorrow for China to join four other Indianapolis missionaries.



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