



VOLUME 49—NUMBER 28

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind.

FINAL
HOME

PRICE THREE CENTS

POLICE ARREST 17 IN RAID ON ALLEGED POOL

Charge Baseball Lottery;
Order 11 Women, 5 Men
Before Grand Jury.

TICKETS ARE SEIZED
Chief Morrissey Demands
Drawings on Auto Race
Be Nipped.

(Photos, Page Three)

Eleven women and five men were ordered to appear before the Marion County Grand Jury today after a police raid on the alleged state headquarters for a baseball pool. The raid was made on the Silent Salesman Co. in the 200 block E. New York St. Police confiscated two truck loads of evidence which will be placed before the Grand Jury. Today's raid followed one last week on a pool room at 1274 Roosevelt Ave., where three men were arrested and a fourth served with a subpoena.

Race Lottery Hinted

Police Chief Morrissey said after today's raid that he had information a lottery is being organized in connection with the 500-mile race at the Speedway May 31 and that he had issued orders that it be "nipped in the bud."

While a police detail, led by Sgt. Carl Ashley, vice squad head, was confiscating records at the E. New York St. address, four women entered the establishment, unaware that a raid was in progress. Police said they searched the purses they were carrying and confiscated "pool" tickets which they suspected the women had printed and folded in their homes.

One of the four, who police said resented being subpoenaed, was taken in custody to appear before the Grand Jury.

In the establishment, seven women and five men, employed as clerks or record keepers, were served with subpoenas to testify before the Grand Jury.

Three men arrested in the Roosevelt Ave. pool room, appeared in Municipal Court today, but hearing of their case was continued until Thursday morning.

The three were Frank Blackwell, alleged proprietor of the pool room; Elwood Wood, 2142 Park Ave., and Oakley Fidler, 1532 Guilford Ave.

YEGGS ESCAPE WITH \$85

Yeggs who removed a panel from a rear door smashed the cash register at the United Laundries, 133 W. 16th St., and stole \$85, police were told today.

BOB BURNS

Says: HOLLY WOOD, April 13.—If anybody could just follow the "Golden Rule" to the letter, he would be just about perfect.

There are other good rules such as "minding" your own business but they can be carried to extreme. I had one uncle down home—my Uncle Ukie—who slipped up on the "Golden Rule" once in a while, but I will say nobody in the world could beat him mind-in' his own business. He met his neighbor in town one day and he says "Well, how are ya gittin' along?"

The neighbor says "Oh, I don't feel so good." He says "My barn burned down yesterday at 4 o'clock." Uncle Ukie says "Well now that's funny—I kinda thought it would."

The neighbor says "What do you mean?" and Uncle Ukie says "Well, I passed your house at about 2 o'clock and I saw smoke comin' out of the eaves of your barn. I said to my wife 'somethin'' tells me that Brother Hinkle is gonna lose his barn—where there's smoke there's sure to be fire."

(Copyright, 1937)

Prosecutor Lauded by Baker Probe Committee; Slack Remains on Board

Unable to Find Qualified
Successor, Judge
Cox States.

Judge L. Ert Slack of Superior Court 3, today continued to serve as a member of the Marion County Welfare Board despite his refusal recently to accept reappointment at the expiration of his term March 30. After a conference with Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox, who names the board, Judge Slack announced that he would "serve on the board until Judge Cox finds a successor." Judge Slack said the law requires him to serve until a successor is named.

Judge Cox said he had been unable to find a qualified successor. Absence of Judge Slack, who has been on a month's vacation trip, caused other board members last week to postpone approval of the salary of Thomas Neal, new director appointed to succeed Joel A. Baker. Judge Cox also appointed Kenneth K. Wooling, 6870 Washington Blvd., as a director of the Indianapolis Foundation to succeed former Governor McNutt, who resigned when appointed High Commissioner of the Philippines.

Mr. Wooling's term will not expire until Jan. 4, 1942. Mrs. Wooling is a member of the Marion County Welfare Board, which appointed the ousted Joel Baker.

Other directors of the foundation are G. A. Efronson, Thomas D. Sheerin, Eugene C. Miller, J. K. Lilly and Walter Myers.

ROOSEVELT DELAYS MESSAGE ON RELIEF

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt's special relief message to Congress for the 1938 fiscal year probably will be delayed until early next week.

The message tentatively had been scheduled to go to Capitol Hill tomorrow.

ARGUMENTS OPENED ON CRICKMORE PLEA

Special Criminal Court Judge Adolph Schreiber today heard arguments for a new trial for Victor Crickmore, under sentence of from two to 21 years for manslaughter. He is at liberty under bond following conviction for participation in the alleged fatal stoning in March, 1935, of John M. Penny, Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. driver.

LAWSUIT FILED IN 1917, IS DISMISSED

Most Principals Are Dead,
Plaintiffs Inform Court.

One of Marion County's oldest lawsuits was dismissed today almost 20 years after it first was filed.

In asking Superior Judge Clarence E. Weil to drop the case, the plaintiffs pointed out that most of the principals involved have died. The Oak Ridge Coal Co. asked a \$25,000 judgment against the Globe Mining Co. in a suit filed Nov. 19, 1917, in Superior Court 4. A ruling after the first finding in 1920 was appealed to the State Supreme Court. The high court remanded it back to the County Court and the case was venued to Boone County.

It was appealed to the Supreme Court again, a new trial ordered. Then the plaintiff asked the dismissal.

JURY INDICTS 2 AS WINDOW BREAKERS

The Marion County Grand Jury today returned a special report, indicting two persons in one true bill on a charge of malicious trespass in connection with the stoning of a barber shop.

The two indicted were charged specifically with breaking windows in a shop in E. Michigan St. because of the shop's failure to employ union barbers.

Report to Governor Urges
Law to Safeguard
Pending Bills.

Prosecutor Herbert M. Spencer and his aids were commended by the Baker Investigating Committee today for the "vigor and promptness" with which charges were brought against Joel A. Baker, former Marion County Welfare Director, and his associate, Peter A. Cancilla, in the slugging of Wayne Coy.

The committee which investigated the disappearance of Senate Bill 173 made four recommendations in its report released by Governor Townsend today. They were:

That immediately after the opening of future Legislature sessions a committee be appointed to investigate alleged illegal lobbying.

New Statute Urged
That steps be taken at future Legislature sessions to "more fully guard pending measures."

That a statute be enacted making it a criminal offense to "suppress, purloin, or steal any measure before the General Assembly for legislative action, or to resort to intimidation or threats for the purpose of procuring the enactment or the preventing of the enactment of any legislative measure."

That the General Assembly propose important legislation be (Turn to Page Three)

12 NAVY PLANES ON PACIFIC HOP

Flying Boats Winging Way
To Honolulu From
San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 13.—Twelve giant Navy flying boats raced toward Hawaii on a nonstop flight today, not picked up speed as their full load lightened. The squadron wireless it was 840 miles from Honolulu at 6 a. m. (Indianapolis Time) today. Weather was clear and the flight uneventful.

Lieutenant Commander L. A. Pope, in charge of the flight, expected to attain a "fair speed" on the remainder of the trip.

The planes left San Diego yesterday afternoon at about 105 miles an hour speed and gradually increased it last night to 130 miles near midnight. The average for the first half of the flight was 115 miles an hour.

Naval patrol boats were stationed at about 400-mile intervals to mark the course and to rescue any that might be forced down.

The planes are two-motored amphibians. They will replace planes now in service at the Pearl Harbor base.

ESCAPED KIDNAPERS, WOMAN DECLARES

Mrs. Jewel Cox, 61 E. Regent St., told police today she had been kidnaped by two men last night as she was leaving a S. Illinois St. tavern where she is employed.

The men seized her arms and forced her into a cab, she said. She was taken to a hotel, police were told, and was choked when she attempted to leave. She escaped at 8:30 o'clock this morning, she told police.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BOSTON, April 13.—Milton Krook, Roxbury lawyer, has filed a court petition seeking to change his name. Mr. Krook, whose wife also is a lawyer, considered his name "a disadvantage in my profession as an attorney."

FLOOD-HIT CITY ON OHIO RIVER IS FLAT BROKE

Jeffersonville Once Claimed
11,000 Inhabitants; Now
Has Only 1000.

NO POLICE DEPARTMENT

\$100,000 Sewage System
Believed to Have
Been Ruined.

By JOE COLLIER

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 13.—A check for 5 cents drawn on the account of the City of Jeffersonville probably would bounce. Chances are a check dated a year from now also might bounce.

There will be few taxes collected this period and probably no more next. Property owners can't get Disaster Loan Corp. loans because necessary records were destroyed.

At the last count 10 days ago there were only about 1000 persons living in the city whose population was over 11,000 before the flood.

There is no police department and no fire department. One hundred twenty-five houses were washed down the river. Six hundred three need repairs that will cost more than \$400 each.

Today, nearly three months after the waters went down, houses along principal streets are topsy turvy, (Turn to Page Two)

HANFSTAENGEL FEARS FOR LIFE, IS CLAIM

LONDON, April 13.—Ernst Hanfstaengel, the "Putzi" who after graduating from Harvard returned to Germany and became Fuehrer Hitler's confidant and personal pianist, is considering permanent exile in fear of imprisonment or "sudden death" if he returns to the Reich, it was understood today.

Now living at a hotel here, Hanfstaengel has told friends that he left Germany only by a ruse. It was reported that he became involved in a bitter feud with the powerful Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda.

REBELS FAIL TO AID ENTRAPPED 10,000

Beleaguered Troops Lack
Food and Water.

U. S. INDICTS RAND IN LABOR DISPUTE

Berghoff Also Named in
Strike-Breaker Count.

MINTON'S SON GETS SPEEDY TRIP TO I. U.

Rides to Bloomington in Less
Than Hour With Deputy.

Sherman Minton Jr., son of Indiana's Junior Senator, got to his class at Indiana University this morning by the grace of Sheriff Ray and a speedy automobile.

He had been spending his Easter vacation with his parents in Washington. He wired his friend, U. S. Marshal Charles James, that he would arrive here at 8:13 a. m. today, was due at the university in Bloomington at 9:30 and would the marshal please have his auto at the depot ready for a hurried trip downtown.

The marshal was out of the city, but his office asked Sheriff Ray to take care of the situation. The Sheriff assigned Deputy Charles McAllister to file the bill. Sherman Jr. was in class at Bloomington at 9:20, 10 minutes early.

He paid the bill.

BUILDING PERMITS HERE RISE \$100,000

Building Commissioner George Epp Jr. today reported to the Safety Board that during the week ended April 10, 189 building permits were issued for structures or repairs costing \$151,820.

He cited that during the corresponding week a year ago, 177 permits were issued for work costing only \$51,842.

Slight Drop in Mercury Due In Indianapolis

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 50 10 a. m. 60
7 a. m. 51 11 a. m. 64
8 a. m. 53 12 (Noon) 65
9 a. m. 55 1 p. m. 68

A slight drop in temperatures is forecast by the Weather Bureau for tomorrow along with clear skies. The drop, however, is not predicted to be severe. "Lower temperatures will barely be noticeable," the weatherman said.

SECOND CHILD DIES OF BURNS

8-Year-Old Irene Bowman
Victim of Flames in
Bonfire.

(Photo, Page Three)

Eight-year-old Irene Quarry Bowman, burned when a bonfire ignited her clothing yesterday, died in City Hospital today. She was the second young fire victim here within 24 hours.

She was playing with her brother, James Quarry, 12, and a half-sister, Betty Lou, 3, in the yard of their home, 1017 S. Belle View Place.

Josie, Irene's 10-year-old sister, who, family members say, always felt responsible for her safety, was deeply affected by the tragedy.

She sobbed continuously in their modest home today. She walked in and out of the house and from one room to another.

She had been helping their mother when the other three children built the bonfire yesterday afternoon. After Irene's clothing caught fire, she helped her mother apply liquid to the burns.

Mrs. Bowman, tired from a sleepless night, wept as she laundered. The other children were dry-eyed but silent.

Dies After Rescue
Irene attended the second grade at School 49. Besides her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowman, she is survived by two sisters, Anna Marie, 13; Josie, 10, and a brother, James, and a half-sister, Betty Lou, 3.

Funeral arrangements were to be completed today.

Funeral services for Ann Ward, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frances Ward, 4128 Broadway, are to be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Kregel & Bailey Chapel. Burial is to be in Crown Hill.

Ann was burned fatally yesterday in a fire at her home. She was rescued by Fireman James Pope after flames and smoke blocked efforts of her family to save her. She died in Methodist Hospital.

She attended School 56 and was a member of the Carrollton Avenue Reformed Church Sunday School. She is survived by her mother, her brother, Frank, and her grandfather, John C. Smith, all of Indianapolis.

U. S. INDICTS RAND IN LABOR DISPUTE

Berghoff Also Named in
Strike-Breaker Count.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13.—James H. Rand Jr., president of the Remington Rand Corp., and Pearl L. Berghoff, head of the Berghoff Industrial Service of New York, were under indictment today on charges of transporting strike breakers across state lines in violation of a Federal statute.

A Federal Grand Jury returned its true bill after deliberating less than 11 minutes. Mr. Rand and Mr. Berghoff will be served with warrants today. No date for trial has been set.

The indictment was the latest development in an 11-month-old strike at the Remington Rand plant at Middletown, Conn., called in sympathy with walkouts at other company plants in New York and Ohio.

Workers in all plants planned to vote today on a proposal offered by Mr. Rand to settle the strike.

Government prosecutors charged that Mr. Rand and Mr. Berghoff had violated the Eymes act, which makes it a felony to transport strike breakers across state lines or to interfere with peaceful picketing.

FEAR OF FORD STRIKE EASED BY DECISIONS

Oshawa Workers of General
Motors in Canada Agree
To Mediation.

PEACE AT HERSHEY, PA.

Aluminum Parley, Claiming
To Represent 40,000,
Bolts A. F. of L.

By United Press

Supreme Court validation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act appeared today to presage a new era of industrial peace. Labor observers believed it might lessen the threat of a strike in the plants of the Ford Motor Co.

The labor situation in both the United States and Canada was improving.

At Oshawa, Ont., where the U. A. W. staged a picketing strike, government intervention appeared likely and union leaders accepted the offer of Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, to serve as a mediator.

At Hershey, Pa., the United Chocolate Workers—an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization—agreed to settle an 11-day-old strike which had been marked by violence. Wages and hours of workers remained unchanged; the union agreed to accept nonunion workers; the company agreed not to interfere with union activities.

Organize New Union
At New Remington, Pa., a convention of aluminum workers, claiming to represent a majority of the 40,000 employees in the industry, "bolted" the American Federation of Labor and voted unanimously to form an international union affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The resolution forming the international union charged that organized aluminum workers have "long suffered from an inadequate organizational set-up as Federal locals of the A. F. of L. resulting in uncertainty about the future, constant fears of craft raids and jurisdictional disputes."

Action of the convention is subject to ratification by the locals. The workers charged the A. F. of L. failed to keep a promise to form an industrial union in aluminum.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—After a bitter internal fight the House Labor Committee today approved the Senate-adopted resolution condemning sit-down strikes and employer violations of the Wagner act as contrary to "sound public policy."

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Hundreds of union organizers are already in the field. These decisions are counted upon to loosen the ground for their spadework.

The Court's reinterpretation of the commerce power appears to exclude from Federal jurisdiction only the "service trades," such as retail clerks, shoe-shiners, and cleaners and dyers, and distributors such as local salesmen, filling station attendants, and the Schechter Brothers' chicken killing employees. (In several states "Little Wagner Acts" (Turn to Page Three)

F. D. R. AND FOES GIRD FOR FINISH FIGHT ON COURT

Decisions Lessen Need
For Rejuvenation,
Observers Think.

HUGHES LAUDED
'Court Is as Variable
As the Winds,'
Lewis Says.

By THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Supreme Court has dealt a powerful blow at President Roosevelt's plan to "rejuvenate" it.

Credit for this must go to Chief Justice Hughes, author of the majority opinions in the three Wagner act cases that affected manufacturing industries. For these decisions seem to many to open a direct path toward most of the Administration's legislative objectives, lessening the need for such a precipitous detour as a "packing" of the Court.

Under one of the measures, the Court's epochal redefinition of in-plan (Turn to Page Three)

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LABOR RULINGS HAILED BY C. I. O.

Union Leaders Predict Rapid
Growth Will Follow
Court Decisions.

By HERBERT LITTLE
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, April 13.—A vast and rapid development of the American labor movement to unprecedented proportions was foreseen today by union spokesmen as a result of the Wagner act decisions.

Chief Justice Hughes' dictum that the right of workers to organize freely is "a fundamental right" has equipped the unions, both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. to spread their wings over all of industry, these men hold.

His decision for the five-man majority in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. case was regarded as extending the Wagner act's protection to almost all factories and mines—all those which ship in interstate commerce.

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OLD TREATY MODIFIED

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera and Secretary Hull today signed a treaty terminating certain portions of the Gadsden Treaty of 1853 between the United States and Mexico.

Charles O. West, Presidential liaison man, was busy checking Congressional sentiment in regard to the Court bill. He reported considerable desire for compromise but said that sentiment had not yet crystallized among Administration supporters.

One significant development was the statement of Senator Hatch (D. N. M.) that the Court decisions "make it easier" for him to support the Court bill. Previously, he had been uncommitted and strongly in favor of compromise.

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AH, THE GOOD EARTH!



The sandy soil in Marion County was workable yesterday for the first time in many days and farmers lost no time getting into it. Thomas Mayer, Greenwood, R. R. 8, Box 93, a truck farmer, spent the day planting strawberry plants.

ONIONS OF HARDY VARIETY



Just before quitting for the day, Mr. Mayer began to dig his winter onions. They were in the ground all winter long, big, firm, white onions, ready for market. Mr. Mayer is a truck farmer and he said he hopes this season will be better than last.

SPEEDS UP SOWING OF OATS

