



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Thunderstorms probable tonight, followed by fair and somewhat cooler tomorrow.

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FINAL HOME
PRICE THREE CENTS

SIX GOVERNORS FOR 3D TERM, THREE AGAINST

27 Other Democrats Stay On Fence, Refusing To Comment.

MURPHY BACKS F. D. R.

Many Executives Believe President Will Decline '40 Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (U. P.).—Six Democratic Governors today went on record in support of a third term for President Roosevelt and three state executives announced opposition to such a proposal in a national survey of Democratic gubernatorial sentiment conducted by the United Press.

Two other Governors indicated their sentiment in off-the-record statements. One opposed a Roosevelt third term. The other favored it. The remainder of the 38 Democratic state executives declined comment on the issue.

Governor Townsend, asked today if he favored a third term for President Roosevelt, reiterated his recent announcement that he was "for Paul V. McNutt for President in 1940."

Two Governors endorsing a Roosevelt term themselves have been mentioned frequently as possible 1940 candidates. They were Governors Earle of Pennsylvania and Murphy of Michigan. Other third-term sponsors were: Governors Allred of Texas, Leche of Louisiana, Johnston of South Carolina and Chandler of Kentucky.

Opponents of a third term were: Governors Clark of Idaho, Quinn of Rhode Island and Peery of Virginia.

Several state executives stated privately that they did not believe Mr. Roosevelt would seek a third term. They said, however, that should he become a candidate he would receive their support.

Mr. Roosevelt, himself, has made no statement on the issue since several weeks ago when he told a press conference questioner to put on a dunce cap and sit in the corner.

Murphy Makes Statement

Governors supporting Mr. Roosevelt generally took the position that the tradition dating back to George Washington against third-term presidents should be ignored.

Third-term opponents, however, held that the tradition should not be violated, no matter what their feeling toward the Chief Executive. Governor Murphy declared that the "general welfare of the people may demand President Roosevelt for re-election in 1940."

"We are going through a critical period," Mr. Murphy declared, "and government, as it is today in the United States must go ahead. To continue that progressive leadership it may be necessary to call upon Mr. Roosevelt, in the public need, to run for a third term."

"The third-term tradition must be subordinated to the need of the nation. The situation is such that"

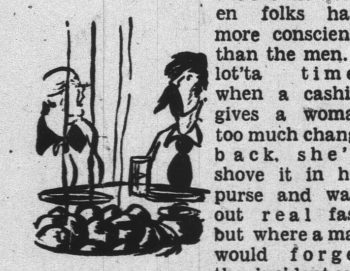
(Turn to Page Three)

ASLEEP; ROBBED OF \$150
Dewey Sanford, 37, R. R. 1, Indianapolis, today reported to police that a thief entered a room at 458 E. Washington St. and took \$150 cash from his purse while he slept last night.

BOY, 3, SWALLOWED PENNY
Three-year-old Clarence Gallagher was taken to City Hospital this afternoon when he swallowed a penny in his home at 329 Beauty Ave. Physicians said his condition was "good."

BOB BURNS Says:

"HOLLYWOOD. Sept. 10.—Takin' it all in all, I suppose we're a pretty nice race of people. The sense of fair play is pretty deep rooted in all of us, but I declare I believe the women folks have more conscience than the men. A lotta times when a woman gives a man too much change back, she'll shove it in her purse and walk out real fast, but where a man would forget the incident and let it go, a woman's conscience'll hurt her and she'll wind up by takin' the change back. I was stoppin' at Aunt Pooey's house one day and I noticed she was havin' meat for dinner. When she got dinner all cooked and on the table and we started to sit down to eat, Aunt Pooey says, 'You know, I think we should invite the neighbors in for dinner. The butcher left their meat at our house by mistake and I don't think it'd be any more than fair.'"



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Wants a Home



Pat Cherrington

DILLINGER MOLL TIRED OF SHOW

Late Gunman's Companion Here Says Brady Gang Too Boastful.

By JOHN MARTIN

The woman who drove John Dillinger away from bloody Little Bohemia sat in a sidewalk tent in the State Fair midway today and said she wants to get married at Christmas time, raise some babies and scrub some floors.

"Yes, I want to settle down," said Pat Cherrington. "Show business is all right, but I've had enough of it."

She's engaged, she says, to a St. Louis hotel manager whom she met since she left prison, where she served two and a half years for harboring fugitives from justice.

She is red-headed, not much more than five feet tall. Her face is full, her eyes soft.

Met Dillinger at Club

Miss Cherrington was a night club entertainer when John Dillinger entered the club and her life one night. She started "running around" with him and his gang, she says, and was with them nearly constantly during the time they terrorized the Midwest.

Her most harrowing experience, she says, was the Little Bohemia gun battle in the Wisconsin woods, when she and "Johnny" and their pals were surrounded by Federal agents and escaped in a running gun battle.

Shortly after that, John Hamilton died in her arms of his wounds. She had gone with Hamilton, while Evelyn Frechette—whom she had introduced to the gang, she says, went with Dillinger.

"I don't regret my association with Johnny," she said, lighting a cigarette and leaning back in the camp stool. "It hasn't hurt me a bit."

She smiled.

"I wouldn't do it again. I learned a lot with them, but I wouldn't do it over."

Brady Gang too Boastful

The Brady gang? "I hate to see anyone talk like that—how they'll make Johnny look like a piker," she said, frowning. "Johnny never said that. He never sought publicity. He was a nice boy."

How does she feel about exploiting her association with the gang? "Oh, all right," she said. "I've been public property so long now it doesn't matter. And I like show business—it's a way to kill time 'till I get married. Then, too, I can't hurt anyone by what I say."

She can't. All the Dillinger gang are dead but two. They're serving terms so long they probably never will emerge from the prison walls legally and alive.

10TH DISTRICT G. O. P. URGES PARTY UNITY

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 10 (U. P.).—Approximately 100 Republican leaders from the 10th District voiced wishes for party unity at a rally here last night.

Raymond S. Springer, Republican candidate for Governor in 1936, and Clarence M. Brown, Richmond party leader, were speakers.

Swaim Accepts City Controller's Post

Because He 'Believes In' Mayor Boetcher

H. Nathan Swaim, attorney and former Democratic county chairman, today became city controller by appointment of Mayor Boetcher. Mr. Boetcher vacated the post to become Mayor when John W. Kern resigned.

Mr. Swaim, to complete the unexpired term of Mayor Boetcher, will handle the fiscal reins of the city until Jan. 1, 1939. His salary is to be \$3600 a year. He was sworn in today.

Herschell M. Tebay, who has been acting controller since Mayor Boetcher vacated the post, will resume as chief deputy controller.

Mr. Swaim, who withheld his decision on the appointment for two days after his return from a vacation, said:

"I am taking this job because Walter Boetcher is Mayor. I believe in him and I want to help him."

Mayor Boetcher succeeded Mr. Swaim as Democratic County chairman in 1934, a post which he held while controller, but which he resigned when he became Mayor. Mayor Boetcher's successor

FAIR RECORDS FALL DESPITE LAST-DAY RAIN

Week's Total Attendance Expected to Exceed 1936 by 8000.

HORSE SHOW TONIGHT

Greyhound and Other Races Canceled; Rest of Program Continues.

(Photos, Page Nine)

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
Grandstand — Stage show and fireworks, 7:45 p. m.
Coliseum — Horse show, parade of champions, band concert, 7:30 p. m.

Rain that reduced attendance at the closing day of the State Fair also resulted in cancellation of the scheduled exhibition race by Greyhound, world champion trotting horse, this afternoon.

Despite the rain, Levi P. Moore, Fair publicity director, said the all-time Fair attendance record of 365,961, set last year, was broken at noon today. He estimated that total attendance by tonight would exceed last year's record by 5000 to 8000.

Fair officials announced at noon that the track was too muddy for Greyhound's scheduled attempt to break the world record.

The Fair Board had agreed to pay the owner \$5000 if the champion set a new world record and \$2500 if he broke the track record.

Today's program of the Grand Circuit races also was canceled because of rain. All other events of the fair continued as scheduled. Officials said they expected a record crowd at the closing program to-night when a horse show and band concert will be held.

Department heads met this afternoon to outline plans for next year's event. Each department head suggested improvements needed, including a new sewage system.

Yesterday, 70,331 paid to pass through the gates, compared with 63,483 on Thursday last year.

Tonight, after the gates swing shut, exhibitors will begin loading their entries onto trucks and trailers to return to their farms or stores, or to go to other fairs. The Midway will be torn down, and the rambling acres along E. 38th St. will return to their empty normalcy.

But before then, visitors took their last opportunity to view the exposition on this Indianapolis and Manufacturers' Day.

They saw the largest exhibits of (Turn to Page Nine)

HEAVY RAIN CLOGS NORTH SIDE SEWERS

Downpour to Continue Tonight, Says Bureau.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 68 10 a. m. 70
8 a. m. 68 11 a. m. 71
8 a. m. 68 12 (Noon) 70
9 a. m. 68 1 p. m. 70

Nearly 1.1 inches of rain, which is hundreds of thousands of gallons, fell from September skies today, slowing down the State Fair, putting water in North Side basements, and bringing relief from heat.

The rain was to continue this afternoon and tonight, the Weather Bureau said. The Bureau expects fair weather tomorrow.

Shortly after today's downpour started in earnest, scores of North Side householders called Street Commissioner Fred Eisenhut and complained that sewers were stopped up and basements were shipping water.

City Engineer Henry B. Steeg, meanwhile, said he was completing a survey of North Side sewers to estimate costs of relieving the present situation.

Mr. Steeg and Mr. Eisenhut reported three crews of workmen busy cleaning out stopped sewers and 50 other men working on the streets. Water was running into some down-town basements, they said.

Softball Team Scheduled For Two Games.

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will appear in Indianapolis next Tuesday and Wednesday nights—but on a diamond instead of in a squared ring. Louis is bringing his crack Negro softball team, the Detroit Brown Bombers, for two games at the Softball Stadium, English Ave. and LaSalle St.

The champion has equipped the Detroit team, helps to manage it and on occasion plays first base.

The local opponents of Louis' team have not been selected, but it was reported today that the city champion Chevrolet Commercial Body squad will appear in one of the contests.

Mr. Swaim is a trustee of the Knights Templar and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

He is practicing law with James M. Ogden, former Indiana attorney general. He was born in Zionsville, was graduated from DePauw University in 1913 and from the University of Chicago law school in 1916, following which he entered practice in Indianapolis.

He attained the rank of first lieutenant in the World War. He is a member of the Indianapolis Bar Association, the Indiana Bar Association, the Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Phi.

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Undismayed by Broken Honeymoon



"She hung one on me..." "I think it will turn out all right..."

Per Capita Taxes Rising; State Levy Cut Refused

Costs Are More Than Five Times Those of 1900, Survey Shows.

By TOM OCHILTREE

Indiana per capita tax for maintaining State and local governments is more than five times higher than in 1900, a survey disclosed today.

At the beginning of the century the State had a population of 2,516,462 and the tax bill for every man, woman and child averaged \$9.

Based on the 1930 census of 3,238,500 persons, the 1936 per capita tax bill was \$52. These figures indicate that taxes are increasing at a rate much faster than the population is growing.

According to figures prepared by the Indiana Taxpayers Association, this broad trend toward increased expenditures and heavier taxes has been present in the administrations of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

In rebuttal, public officials have pointed out at every session of the Legislature and of tax reviewing bodies that without question the State and local governmental units are performing vastly greater services for citizens than they did 37 years ago.

Where only a few years ago nearly every road in Indiana was either knee deep in dust or deeper in mud, today every section and almost every hamlet is connected by hard surface highways.

The "little red school house" has been replaced by the permanent structures of consolidated schools, and every municipality has spent vast sums of money to improve educational systems.

Today there are modern hospitals (Turn to Page Three)

JOE LOUIS TO BRING HIS BALL CLUB HERE

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RUSSIA TO WAR ON SUBS IF OWN SHIPS ATTACKED

5000 Americans Facing New Dangers In Shanghai.

DISEASE SPREADS 10 POWERS MEET.

Cholera Hits Japanese Troops After 3 Reverses.

SHANGHAI — Cholera epidemic breaks out among Japanese troops as Chinese crack invaders' lines on three fronts; Chinese win heaviest artillery combat.

TOKYO — Japan's budget for 1938 provides for military operations and continuation of war.

By H. R. EKINS (Copyright, 1937, by United Press)
SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—An epidemic of cholera and important Chinese victories on three fronts gave Japan a major setback today in her undeclared war with China.

Cholera broke out among Japanese troops in the Shanghai area, a Japanese spokesman said, leaving 20 dead and 80 more in a dangerous condition.

The epidemic centered in Pao-shan, near the mouth of the Yangtze River, north of Woosung, and it was feared that it might spread. In such event thousands of civilians and Chinese troops would be in danger of being afflicted with the disease.

More than 5000 Americans, including U. S. Marines and Blue-jackets, were in the gravest danger tonight as they have been every hour since the Shanghai battle started Aug. 12. Shells and bombs again fell near the U. S. Flagship Augusta.

Added to the Japanese reverses brought on by cholera were the Chinese claims of having blocked the Japanese on three fronts and a Japanese admission that they were unable to split Chinese defenses in the midsection of the vital Woosung military highway between Shanghai and the Yangtze River.

In addition, Chinese guns won (Turn to Page Three)

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