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FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably becoming unsettled tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

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FINAL
HOME

PRICE THREE CENTS

PARING SAVES \$2,153,836 IN CENTER TAXES

Budget Requests Reduced
To Cut City-Township
Rate to \$3.20.

LEVY HIGHER THAN 1937
Board to Meet Tomorrow
And Set Amounts for
County Units.

(Tabulations, Page 23)

Taxpayers in the Indianapolis-Center Township area today had been saved \$2,153,836 through cuts made in 1938 property taxes by the Marion County Tax Adjustment Board.

After nearly three weeks of study, the Board pared budget requests to reduce the proposed levy 42 cents from \$3.62 to \$3.20. The reduced rate, however, is 32 cents higher than the 1937 levy for Indianapolis-Center Township.

Board members are to meet tomorrow and formally set the rates for all county units. Further changes can be made before that time, but none is expected.

The final rate was set late yesterday after a dispute over the School City rate was settled, resulting in a 5-cent cut in the requested \$1.05 rate.

Major Cut in Poor Relief

At the conclusion of their study the Board had lopped 3 cents off the requested 52-cent County rate and 4 cents from the \$1.29 Civil City rate.

The major cut in the Indianapolis-Center rate came as Center Township officials offered to cut 30 cents from the previously submitted 61-cent Center Township poor relief rate.

Cut and final rates of other townships inside the City as approved by the tax body are Perry, (Turn to Page Three)

BUREAU FORECASTS TEMPERATURE RISE

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	56	11 a. m.	76
7 a. m.	60	12 (Noon)	79
8 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	80
9 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	80
10 a. m.	73		

The Weather Bureau, which claims there is no such thing as Indian Summer, said today that this is the time of the year one would happen if there was one, and that temperatures today were about the kind that would come with it.

They are normal today. Moreover, they are going to get higher tomorrow, the Bureau predicted. Cloudiness tonight may bring unsettled weather tomorrow, the bureau said.

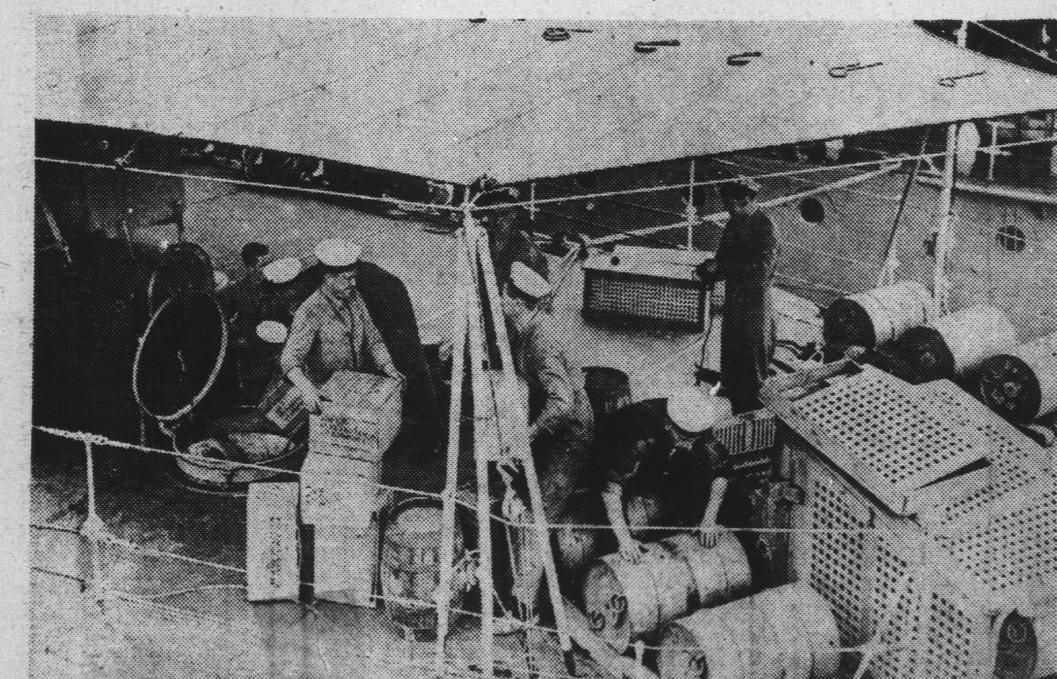
IMMIGRATION AIDS SEEK MUNCIE WOMAN

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 30 (U. P.)—Immigration authorities today sought Mrs. Freda Le Duron, 35, wife of the City Health Commissioner, who has been missing from her home since Sept. 16 following a quarrel with her husband, Dr. Jules La Duron.

Immigration officials were asked to aid in the search when the woman's relatives from Chicago and Galesburg, Ill., said she might attempt to return to her native Sweden.

George G. Mize, chief engineer of the Diamond Chain Co., reported to police today that his wife, Mrs. Ruth M. Mize, 39, left on a hunting trip Monday morning and has failed to return to their home at 4348 Winthrop Ave. He said he could give no reason for the disappearance. He said she had said she would return Tuesday night and that she was driving her own car. (Turn to Page Three)

PRIMING FOR PIRATE PATROL



Depth charges and stores are loaded aboard H. M. S. Beagle, one of two destroyers which left Portsmouth, England, recently to join the Mediterranean pirate patrols.

Japan Bluntly Tells U. S. Bombings Will Continue; England Studies Boycott

Parliament May Meet to
Consider New Step
Against Tokyo.

LONDON—Demand for boycott on Japanese goods in indignation over bombings expected if Government calls special session of Parliament on Far Eastern crisis.

GENEVA—League of Nations subcommittee proposed ending of nonintervention in Spain if foreign troops are not withdrawn. Britain and France expected to propose armistice to allow troop withdrawal. Plan to Rome on Spanish war.

PARIS—Britain, France and Italy sign antipiracy agreement.

HENDAYE—Loyalists open fierce offensive in Northern Spain.

ROME—Il Duce proclaims that Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany will lead Europe to peace in speech on return home.

LONDON, Sept. 30 (U. P.)—Rapidly increasing anger over the Japanese war in China may bring an emergency session of Parliament to consider the Far Eastern crisis, it was understood today.

Moreover, it was certain that if a special session were called, one of its principal concerns would be a demand for a blanket boycott on all Japanese goods, regardless of consequences.

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Promise to Take Cautions

Japan promised not to aim bombs at noncombatants and reiterated her "desire" to avoid injuring nationals or property of other countries "if possible."

State Department officials made public the text of the note, written by Toki, Minister of Foreign Affairs, but declined to comment on the reply until American diplomatic officials had opportunity to study its implications.

"The bombing of the military facilities and equipment located in and around the said city (Nanking) is a necessary and unavoidable measure for the attainment of the military objectives of the Japanese forces," Minister Hirota's note said.

"The recent proposal of the Imperial Japanese Government that the officials, citizens and vessels of your excellency's country take refuge was the result of the desire (Turn to Page Three)

Maj. Clement Attlee, leader in the House of Commons of the Labor Party, is expected to seek an interview with, or to write to, Prime Minister Chamberlain asking him to call Parliament into session at once.

The National Council of Labor considered at a meeting last night the question of demanding a special Parliament session, instead of the scheduled opening Oct. 21. This discussion will be renewed tomorrow at a meeting of the executive committee of the Labor Party at Bournemouth.

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**League Threatens
Intervention Step**

GENEVA, Sept. 30 (U. P.)—A League of Nations subcommittee considering the Spanish civil war problem proposed today that European powers consider ending the nonintervention agreement unless

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STEPS TO REUNITE LABOR ARE DRAFTED

Printers' Head to Propose
A. F. of L. Revamping.

DENVER, Sept. 30 (U. P.)—Charles P. Howard, secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, announced today that he would introduce three constitutional amendments at the American Federation of Labor convention next week designed to "pay the way" for reunion with the John L. Lewis faction.

Mr. Howard, who arrived today, said that in addition to restoring peace between the warring groups, he hoped the projected amendments would enable the "big four" railroad brotherhoods, representing 500,000 workers, to enter the federation fold.

He said the amendments had been submitted to "the proper officials" and that they would be reported out on the convention floor next week. They were formulated by Mr. (Turn to Page Three)

PRIMING FOR PIRATE PATROL

WPA OFFICIAL SENTENCED AS TIPSY DRIVER

Assessed \$57 and Given
45-Day Term; 32 Are
Convicted.

7 SPEEDERS FINED \$120

Mayor to Designate Week
Of Oct. 11 for Safety
Observance.

CITY—Mayor Boettcher to designate week of Oct. 11 as "Safety Week." Thirty-two erring motorists pay \$267 fines and costs in Municipal Court.

STATE—Traffic deaths in Indiana during August show drop of 24 from same month in 1936.

NATION—Auto fatalities in U. S. 16 per cent greater for eight months of 1937 than 1936. National Safety Council reports.

A WPA official, convicted of drunken driving, reckless driving, drunkenness and resisting an officer, today was fined a total of \$57 and sentenced to 45 days in jail by Municipal Court Judge Charles J. Kuehne.

He is Mike Ray, 39, of 15 N. Riley Ave., State Compensation Officer for the Indiana WPA. He was arrested last night on E. Washington St.

Ray pleaded not guilty to drunken driving.

"How many drinks did you have?" Judge Karabell asked. "Six or seven shots of whisky," Ray replied.

"Any man who claims he was not drunk after drinking that much whisky should not be employed by a public agency," Judge Karabell said.

Refuses Leniency

"If I get a jail sentence," Ray said, "I'll be fired."

Judge Karabell then passed sentence.

Thirty-two persons were convicted of traffic offenses and were assessed \$267 in fines and costs. Thirteen violators of preferential streets were fined \$31; seven speeders, \$120; and five reckless drivers, \$16.

A man and a woman were reportedly injured in a traffic accident received in an accident last night.

Only one other traffic accident was reported in Marion County.

Injured were Jessie McClure, 39, of 1638 N. Arsenal Ave., and Miss Winnie Bush, 27, of the same address. They were cut on the face and hands when their car collided with one driven by Rage Ajamie, 51, of 1235 Tecumseh St. at Cornell Ave. and 15th St. They were treated in City Hospital.

Perry Putrell, 29, of Ft. Harrison, (Turn to Page Three)

MARTIN, UNION HEAD, LEVELS GUN ON AIDS

Points Weapon at Delegation
Protesting 'Purge.'

DETROIT, Sept. 30 (U. P.)—Homer Martin, youthful president of the United Automobile Workers Union, pointed a revolver at a union member today when a delegation headed to his hotel door in efforts to protest the purge of union leaders.

The episode occurred as an estimated 50 union members waited in the lobby and outside the Edystone Hotel, Mr. Martin's residence. Representing half a dozen U. A. W. locals, they awaited an audience with the union leader to protest the discharge yesterday of union organizers and leaders who were connected with recent unauthorized strikes.

"What's this noise, out here?" he was quoted as saying.

The union men, protesting the gun, said they wanted to know when Mr. Martin would see them.

The president put the gun away, explaining apologetically: "I didn't know who was at the door."

Later, the union official elaborated upon the episode.

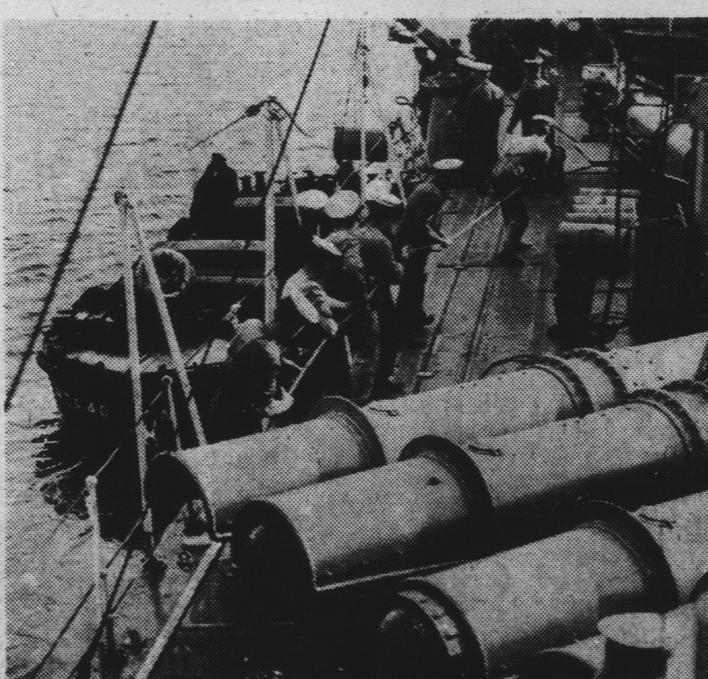
"I have been threatened before and when someone kicked on the door, I thought they might be here to get me," he said.

TREE FALL PROVES FATAL

BEDFORD, Sept. 30 (U. P.)—Robert V. Worman, 63-year-old former mill employee of Ooltitic, died at the hospital here last night from injuries received in a fall from a tree Monday.

They were formulated by Mr. (Turn to Page Three)

TORPEDOES AUGMENT DEPTH CHARGES



These torpedoes are being loaded on H. M. S. Cairo, another of the vessels sent to fight activities of "pirate" submarines.

Parley Leader



2500 TO ATTEND SOCIAL SESSION

Delegates Begin Arriving for
Opening of Three-Day
Conference.

Advance sessions of the 46th Annual Indiana State Conference on Social Work began today as the vanguard of more than 2500 visitors, expected to attend the three-day seminars beginning tomorrow, arrived in the Hotel Lincoln.

Delegates to the conference are to include professional workers and representatives of clubs, churches and other organizations active in social work.

Prof. Francis M. Vreeland, Dean of Pauw University sociologist, is conference president.

Nationally-known speakers include Winthrop D. Lane, investigation director for the New Jersey Juvenile Commission; Roy Sorenson, Chicago, National Conference on Y. M. C. A. assistant general secretary; Mrs. Nadie Deem O'Hern, Washington, former WPA regional social worker; Ruth E. Lewis, assistant professor of medical social work at Washington University, St. Louis, and Miss Jane Hoey, public assistance division director of the Social Security Board.

Other speakers include Dr. John A. Gottschalk, State Welfare Director, is to speak at the conference's formal opening in the Claypool tomorrow night. He is to speak on the "Outlook in State Welfare Work."

Governor Townsend and Mayor Boettcher are to welcome the delegates.

Officers and six executive committee members are to be elected Saturday for a three-year term ending in 1940.

The State Board is to hold a public hearing on the proposal Oct. 26 at the State House. Delivery hours provided for under this regulation are from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. and would be in effect except during five

months of the year.

"There are 900 milkmen in Indianapolis and the rate of colds and pneumonia among them has been high," C. W. Humrickhouse, State Board executive secretary, said.

"It was to promote their health

DISCLOSE CITY LICENSES ON PIN MACHINES

8 of 11 Boards Brought In
On Judge Baker's Order
Bear Tags.

LOGAN EXPLAINS RULE

Devices Legal if Not Used for
Gambling, View of
Office.

Most of the pinball marble machines confiscated recently in raids conducted by Criminal Court bailiffs under orders of Criminal Court Judge Baker, bear stamps of the City License Department, it was learned today.

Judge Baker ruled that marble machines are devices of chance as defined under the new 1935 State Slot Machine Law. He pointed out that the law prohibits operation for public use any kind of machine that can be used for gambling purposes.

Defense attorneys, defending an operator recently, contended that the devices were used only as games of skill and not for gambling.

Martin Logan, of the City Legal Department, today said his office had construed the City license ordinance to include the marble machines "so long as they were not used for any form of gambling."

Eight of 11 machines confiscated by Court bailiffs bore city license stamps.

STREAM POLLUTION SUIT ASKS \$40,000

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