

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow.

VOLUME 51—NUMBER 175

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939

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

FINAL
HOME

PRICE THREE CENTS

COUNTY CLERK PAID AT LEAST \$20,685 IN '38

Treasurer's Income Put at
\$16,218 Plus Estimated
\$15-25,000 in Fees.

CHECKED BY EXAMINER

Accounts Board's Report
Requested by Tax
Adjustment Board.

The State Board of Accounts today reported to the County Tax Adjustment Board that the Marion County Clerk last year received in fees and salaries a total of at least \$20,685.90.

The Marion County Treasurer, according to the report, received \$16,218.68 in fees and salaries, in addition to a demand fee for the collection of delinquent personal property taxes.

This demand fee, which has been estimated by Adjustment Board members at between \$15,000 and \$25,000, was not included by the State Board because, it was said, no record of such fees is kept by the Treasurer.

Compensation listed in the report for the County Clerk does not include, the report said, "any personal fees or profits which may have accrued from the issuance of marriage licenses."

Brennan Signs Report

This statement referred to the practice by the Clerk of charging between \$1 and \$3 for marriage license certificates, in addition to the statutory marriage fee of \$2.

The report, which was signed by Edward P. Brennan, Accounts Board chief examiner, was made from records of the City Controller, County Auditor and County Clerk, at the request of the Adjustment Board.

The information was sought by a subcommittee which is preparing a public report on budget and tax problems.

Fees Listed

The State Board's report on the Clerk's office for last year showed the following fees and salaries:

Salary as clerk	\$ 4,000.00
Salary as election commissioner	1,000.00
Salary as voter registrar	1,475.00
Insanity and epileptic fees	1,475.00
Voters registration (annual transfers)	191.40
Change of venue transcripts	970.25
Serving income tax	1,360.00
Personal compensation compensation warrants	187.50
Electoral counts	22.50
Naturalization fees	22.50
Fish and game license fees	44.00
Witness fees	44.00
Total	\$20,685.90

Compensation received by the County Treasurer in 1938, as shown by the report, included:

Salary as Treasurer	\$ 4,000.00
Salary as City Treasurer	1,000.00
State compensation for delinquent personal property tax collections	10,218.68

Total \$16,218.68

In referring to the demand fee which is 50 cents for each personal demand upon a delinquent personal property taxpayer, the report stated:

"No record of the amount of demand fees received by the County Treasurer, which is in addition to the fees set out in this report, is kept. We are informed that these fees are paid directly to the Treasurer as his personal property."

Request Made Last Week

The request for the report was made by the Board last week after Frederick Albershardt, Board vice chairman, informed the County Treasurer that he was to be examined as personal compensation, including salary, between \$50,000 and \$75,000 a year.

On the basis of his estimation of the total fees received by the Treasurer, Mr. Albershardt forced through the Board a cut of \$700 in the Treasurer's budget item for extra clerical help. Mr. Albershardt contended the Treasurer should be able to pay salaries of this help from his personal fees.

The figures in the Accounts Board report are expected to be used by the Adjustment Board in urging revision of statutes legalizing these fees.

The Adjustment Board's report, which also is expected to cover poor relief costs and administration, is expected to be issued before the end of the week.

Meanwhile, the State Tax Board announced that its review of the Marion County budgets and levies fixed last week by the Adjustment Board could not be started until after Oct. 25.

DIES HOLDS CHICAGO QUIZ
CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (U. P.)—Rep. Martin Dies (D. Tex.) chairman of the House Committee on un-American activities, opens a hearing here today to investigate the activities of Communists, Fascist and Nazi organizations in the Chicago area.

Somebody Wants—

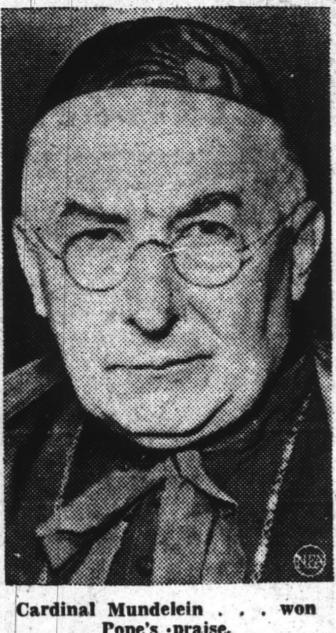
and will pay cash for those discarded items—furniture, lawn mowers, bicycles, clothing, etc.—now collecting only dust in your attic and basement. Dig them out and "tell the world" about them thru a little inexpensive Times Want Ad. The cash you set may be for a new suit. Show your ad tonight before 11 a. m. tomorrow.

RI-5551

THE TIMES

For Want Ad Results

Cardinal Mundelein Dies In Sleep at Illinois Home; Outspoken Foe of Hitler



Chicago Churchman Was
Spiritual Leader of
1,000,000 Catholics.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (U. P.)—His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, spiritual leader of 1,000,000 Roman Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese, died in his sleep today in his 68th year.

The Church mourned the loss of a prince who commanded respect in temporal as well as religious matters and who dared to speak with a biting tongue against Adolf Hitler and other German Nazis.

He was the first Catholic of his rank to express indignation at the persecution of the Catholic Church in Germany and as his investigation of the Reichsfuehrer and "an Austrian paper-hanger—and poor one at that"—aroused angry echoes in Berlin.

The Nazis protested to His Holiness Pope Pius XI but the latter defended Cardinal Mundelein's courage in defense of the rights of God and the Church.

Household Grief Stricken

Death, attributed to coronary thrombosis, came so peacefully that members of the Cardinal's entourage did not know he was dead until he failed to respond to "their call at 7:45 a. m. The household was so stricken with grief that it did not reveal his death to the public until more than two hours later.

He passed away at his villa on the grounds of the seminary of St. Mary's of the Lake, built under Cardinal Mundelein's direction in a suburb named for the prelate, who had been a cardinal since 1924, a bishop since 1915.

He had been in good health and spent a normal Sunday.

Associates regarded Cardinal Mundelein as one of the church's ablest executives and it once was said of him: "He should have been a banker." He was a close personal friend of President Roosevelt and probably sponsored the appointment of William J. Campbell, head of the Catholic Youth Organization, as U. S. district attorney.

Low temperatures sent the city to the coal shed this week-end with the result that firemen were called upon to put out 12 cold weather fires. Two homes were destroyed.

Fair and somewhat warmer weather was predicted by the Weather Bureau for tonight and tomorrow. The lowest temperature over the week-end was at 6 a. m. yesterday when it was 37 degrees.

There were light frosts yesterday morning and this morning, although they were not officially reported by the Weather Bureau.

Attacked Nazi Regime

The Cardinal drew international attention when he spoke out against German leaders at the diocesan meeting in 1937. Himself of German origin, and with thousands of German clerics in his flock, he mimed no words in denouncing those who had brought Nazis to immorality in church schools and impressed members of the Catholic Youth Organization into the brown-shod Hitler youth.

Herr Goebbels threatened revenge upon the German church in a broadcast reply. The German ambassador made "representations" at the White House. The German press called the speech "unbridled and malicious."

His Holiness Pope Pius XII told a group of Chicago pilgrims at the Vatican two months later:

"You have a magnificent cardinal."

TURNER NEGOTIATES FOR SITE AT AIRPORT

Central Aeronautical Corp. Purchase Is Discussed.

Representatives of Col. Roscoe Turner, who proposes to establish a flying school at the Municipal Airport, today began negotiations to buy the Central Aeronautical Corp. at the airport.

Announcement of negotiations was made jointly by Carl Wilde, Col. Turner's Indianapolis representative, and Irving M. Fauve, Central Aeronautical Corp. attorney, at the Works Board meeting.

Mr. Wilde and Mr. Fauve said a decision on the sale probably would be reached this week.

Mr. Fauve said that while Central would welcome Col. Turner's proposed flying school, the corporation would insist that its present contract gives it a monopoly on fuel.

Central's position has delayed the Board's action on Col. Turner's proposal, which in addition to the flying school, ask the right to compete with Central in fuel sales and plane servicing.

Central's position has delayed the Board's action on Col. Turner's proposal, which in addition to the flying school, ask the right to compete with Central in fuel sales and plane servicing.

TAKE BOILS, STARTS FIRE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (U. P.)—

The State Department announced today that 51,725 Americans have returned from Europe since the war started Sept. 1. There were approximately 100,000 in Europe during the summer.

**BEATEN AND ROBBED
IN ARBOR AVE. HOME**

Jesse M. Millner, 65, was beaten by two thieves who early today invaded his home at 620 Arbor Ave. and stole \$387 and jewelry.

He was found lying on the kitchen floor unconscious by his son Jesse M. Millner Jr. when the latter returned home shortly after midnight.

Mr. Millner said he was shocked as he turned on the electric light and then was beaten. The money was taken from his overcoat.

WE LANDED AT ROTTERDAM

WE LANDED at Rotterdam on Aug. 22, Mr. Scherer said, stoking his pipe in preparation for a lengthy narrative. "Our idea was to go to The Hague for a couple of days, then to Leyden, because it is a fine old university town and Rembrandt's birthplace, and on to Haarlem."

But they scarcely had their hats and coats off until the door bell and telephone started ringing.

The Schellchmidt and the Koehnes and the Vonnegut dropped in, along with the press and other visitors.

It was distinctly evident that a large circle of friends and admirers was both happy and relieved.

Mr. Scherer (as if everyone didn't know it) is the chronicler of local memorabilia who mines a rich vein of reminiscence in his Times column, "Our Town." His summer vacation sometimes takes him to Europe. And this year he and Mrs. Scherer decided that they would spend a week in a belated look at Holland before proceeding. As things turned out, it was a wise decision.

"Ask me anything about Holland and the Dutch that you want to," Mrs. Scherer said, by way of explaining that their look at Holland was a good one.

For instead of proceeding up the Rhine to Switzerland, as they had planned, and thence to Paris and London, they got as far as Haarlem and stayed there. Only the folks back in Indianapolis didn't know that.

Scherrers Back in 'Our Town', Friends Glad

By JAMES THRASHER

APPARENTLY it never occurred to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Scherer that anyone had been worrying about them in the last few weeks. They were surprised to find that their friends had learned they were arriving home from their European vacation yesterday.

But they scarcely had their hats and coats off until the door bell and telephone started ringing.

The Schellchmidt and the Koehnes and the Vonnegut dropped in, along with the press and other visitors.

It was distinctly evident that a large circle of friends and admirers was both happy and relieved.

Mr. Scherer (as if everyone didn't know it) is the chronicler of local memorabilia who mines a rich vein of reminiscence in his Times column, "Our Town." His summer vacation sometimes takes him to Europe. And this year he and Mrs. Scherer decided that they would spend a week in a belated look at Holland before proceeding. As things turned out, it was a wise decision.

"Ask me anything about Holland and the Dutch that you want to," Mrs. Scherer said, by way of explaining that their look at Holland was a good one.

For instead of proceeding up the Rhine to Switzerland, as they had planned, and thence to Paris and London, they got as far as Haarlem and stayed there. Only the folks back in Indianapolis didn't know that.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.



Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer... Company arrived before coats were off.

—Times Photo.