

# National Drive Wins Transit Fare Hikes In Six Cities

## 10-CENT RATE IS BELIEVED FINAL GOAL

### PSC Hearing to Be Given Evidence of Boosts in Other Places.

By RICHARD LEWIS

The drive of transit interests for nationwide, higher transportation fares has produced rate increases in six cities this year, according to Indianapolis Railways, Inc., exhibits.

The exhibits were made public last night and will be presented in evidence before the Indiana public service commission during the current hearing on the railways' petition for higher fares.

The railways are now getting increased fares via temporary court injunction. In its efforts to have the 8-cent token rate made permanent by the commission, the company intends to show that higher fares are a national trend.

Promoted by Association  
The Times disclosed yesterday that this trend is being promoted by the American Transit association, the top echelon organization of street railway and motor bus interests in the United States.

Efforts to increase fares are not confined to privately owned systems. Municipally owned systems are raising fares as well. The objective generally appears to be a 10-cent straight cash fare, which is 1 cent more than what Indianapolis Railways is asking.

Cities where rates have been hiked this year are: Chicago, where Chicago Rapid Transit fares went from 10 to 12 cents; Detroit street railways department, 6 to 10 cents; Los Angeles Transit Co., 7 to 10 cents; Cleveland Transit, elimination of six for 50 cents taken fare in favor of straight 10-cent cash fare.

San Francisco, California st. railroad, 7 to 10-cent cash fare or three tokens for 25 cents; San Francisco municipal, same; Gary, elimination of 5-cent short haul fare in favor of straight 10-cent cash fare or three tokens for 25 cents.

### Systems Seek Raises

Five other systems are fighting for rate increases in addition to the six which have won them. These, including to Indianapolis Railways, are:

Chicago surface lines, 8 to 10 cents; Philadelphia Transportation Co., 8 to 10 cents cash and two for 15 cents tokens; Buffalo, elimination of the five for 40 cents token rate in favor of straight 10-cent cash fare, and Oakland, Cal., seven tokens for 50 cents to three for 35 cents with 10-cent cash fare.

Meanwhile, the Indianapolis rate case dragged on before the public service commission today with the presentation of company experts and their cross examination by the city and commission attorneys.

The company is trying to prove that an 8-cent token rate is justified on the basis of its theories of fair return on its investment in which conflicting claims on depreciation are involved. The city and the commission contend that company has ballooned its depreciation accounts in order to pad its valuation and reduce its apparent revenue.

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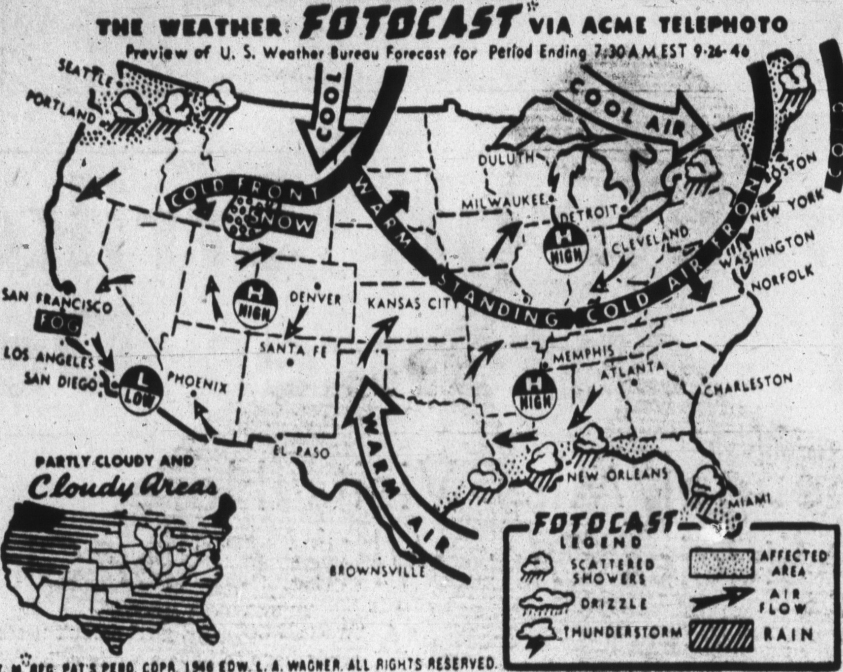
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Others were Mrs. Mary Benadum, Muncie; Miss Emma C. Hill, Evansville; Mrs. Mintie Quinley, Lebanon; Mrs. Helen Achor, Anderson; Mrs. Norma Watts, Gary; Mrs. Clara Coyner, Frankfort; Mrs. Audrey Hess, Kentland; Mrs. Jane Harrington, Chesterton; Mrs. Myrtle Krull, Hobart; Mrs. Glen Rode and Mrs. Charles Kerlin, Delphi, and Mrs. Fern Norris and Mrs. Edward J. Hecker Sr. of Indianapolis.

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NATIONAL 24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY: Rainfall in form of showers is pictured for three sections of U. S. in northern New England, along the Gulf coast and in Washington state. Some showers are noted also for a small sector near the Great Lakes in western New York state, while snow flurries will occur at scattered points in northern Wyoming.

Cool air is moving into the nation from two northerly directions. Polar air is flowing into the Great Lakes region, North and Middle Atlantic states and the leading edge of the cool air mass is the cold air front in the north-east sector. As the front advances toward the coast line it will cause partly cloudy skies and the indicated showers. Also, thermometer readings will be about 10 degrees lower than on Tuesday morning throughout Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York.

The second cool air flow is from western Canada into the Northwest. This air mass will over-

spread the North Pacific states, the northern ranges of the Rockies and the adjoining Plateau areas. Its boundary line is the cold front in the northwest quadrant. Cloudiness and showers will herald the movement of this air into Montana, northwest Wyoming and sections westward of there to the Pacific coast for this mass is of North Pacific origin and contains much moisture. Temperatures in the mountains of Wyoming will be low enough to cause the showers there to take the form of snow flurries.

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### CHARGE LAXITY IN AUTO CASES

Grand Jury Quiz Prompts Attack by Council.

(Continued From Page One)

has currently turned the spotlight of publicity on the lack of prosecution by the prosecutor's office is not an isolated case. It is simply one among many, as the record shows," the council's report stated.

The council stated that since its campaign for more vigorous prosecution of traffic cases has failed, it has "turned to the nominees for prosecutor, one of whom will be elected to office, beginning Jan. 1."

Near-Victim to Testify  
The council's statement said Arthur J. Sullivan, Democratic nominee and Judge Judson L. Stark, Republican nominee for prosecutor, each had pledged to the committee that, if elected he will "handle traffic cases efficiently and speedily."

First testimony before the grand jury yesterday in the Howard case disclosed the accused driver almost struck another victim near the scene of Miss Baker's death.

Leo Brown, deputy prosecutor in charge of the grand jury, said the near-victim will be summoned to testify later today.

Witnesses who testified yesterday were Betty Fehrenbach, 16-year-old half-sister of the victim who saw the accident; the victim's mother, Mrs. Elmore Phelps, and the grandfather, William Wallace.

Keeps Shotgun Vigil  
The grandfather is still keeping his vigil with a shotgun at the family home on S. Illinois st., where members of the family said a "peeping Tom" is said to have looked in their windows several weeks ago. Members of the family suspected that the "peeping Tom" was attempting to intimidate witnesses in the hit-run case.

Howard was called into criminal court last Saturday by Judge W. D. Bain and questioned in connection with charges that he had attempted to intimidate witnesses. Howard denied the charges emphatically and no other witnesses appeared against him.

He was permitted to remain free under the original \$1000 bond which had been reduced from \$5000 after his attorney, Thomas McNulty, threatened to file a habeas corpus action for his release several weeks ago.

Need Profit to Win War, Says Kaiser  
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Saved Government Money  
"If a shipbuilder can deliver the stuff and save you money, I don't think it makes any difference what his capital investment is," he told Rep. Alvin F. Weichel (R. O.).

Mr. Weichel had been questioning Mr. Kaiser about his participation in the formation of the Walsh-Kaiser company at Providence, R. I. "I want you to recognize," Mr. Kaiser said, "that we built the ships we built them cheaper and faster than others and saved the government \$250,000,000."

Mr. Weichel, obviously referring to the maritime commission's estimate that the Kaiser interests made a gross profit of \$192,000,000 from their shipbuilding—with a capital investment of only a few million

## C. I. O. TO CALL GATES TO COURT

Governor Will Appear Oct. 2 In 'Troops' Case.

Governor Gates will be called to appear in federal court Oct. 2 in a C. I. O. suit which may decide the future of the use of troops in maintaining order on picket lines.

Attorneys for the United Electrical Workers (C. I. O.) seek to enjoin use of troops to prevent picketing at the Rex Manufacturing Co. plant in Connorsville. The state guard and state police were called out last month to enforce a Fayette circuit court order prohibiting picketing by the C. I. O. in a jurisdictional fight which had closed the plant.

In a preliminary hearing yesterday attorneys for the state moved the court hand down a summary judgment against the C. I. O. on the basis of facts already before the court. Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell took the move under advisement until the scheduled opening of hearings on the merits of the case Oct. 2.

### C. I. O. Not Proper Party

Deputy Attorney General Cleon Foust contended the C. I. O. was not a proper party to the suit since if any rights were violated, they were the rights of individuals rather than of the union. He also held the suit is technically against the state and cannot, therefore, be heard legally without the state's consent.

After the hearing, C. I. O. Attorney Oliver Switzer of South Bend began proceedings to subpoena the governor, Police Superintendent Austin Killian and Adjutant General Ben Watt as witnesses in next week's hearing. The three officials, along with State Labor Commissioner Charles Kern, are co-defendants in the injunction suit.

Mr. Switzer, answering the claim that the state cannot be sued without its consent, charged the union had the right to seek redress for wrongs persons engaged in peaceful, lawful picketing.

The Rex plant opened recently under the watchful supervision of guardsmen. The company is under a union contract with an A. F. of L. union but the C. I. O. sought to break the contract on grounds it had been entered into without a bargaining election.

### FAMILY PARTY SET AT BROAD RIPPLE

The annual Ripple family party, sponsored by the Fathers' association of Broad Ripple high school, will be held at the school gym Oct. 4 as the first social event of the fall semester.

Charles L. Sargeant, chairman of the get-together for pupils, parents and faculty, announced that highlights of the evening would include a ping-pong tournament for pupils and a style show sponsored by the Wm. H. Block Co.

The 65-piece Broad Ripple high school band will open the program at 8 p. m. with a half-hour concert. Other members of Mr. Sargeant's committee are E. W. Arens, Damien Lyman, Emory Sharp, Robert Coleman, Paul M. Ross and Miss Mary Connor.

## Broaden Social Life for Happy Marriage, Says Doctor

(Continued From Page One)

Fears of life's problems in the future should be eliminated as much as possible from a child's mind in order that he can face adjustments confidently.

A BROADER social life for young people is necessary for proper emotional preparation for marriage, he said.

"Most girls don't have an adequate opportunity to meet enough eligible young men from whom to choose a partner, hence, thousands of them marry from a field of only three or four men they know really well," Dr. Popenoe said.

One of the major factors in the rising divorce rate is that thousands of persons enter marriage without being emotionally "grown up," he said.

"That is, they have not had enough training or experience in social life to know how to get along with other people, they have little or no knowledge of the opposite sex before marriage and never have had the opportunity to meet enough people to select the proper mate."

Dr. Popenoe said his institute is advocating special training for marriage in the public schools and colleges.

"THE SCHOOLS are the place for it since they form the main matrimonial bureau for all marriages," he said. "It's in the schools, in co-operation with the home, that young people develop their personalities and emotional stature."

"Thousands of marriages fail because one or the other partners or both remained a child emotionally all their lives," he said.

And the only way to correct this is by broadening the training for social life, he said.

The public school system now is responsible primarily for academic maturity of children, he said.

"THE SCHOOLS in the future must assume more responsibility for the emotional maturity of children because if they fail to 'grow up' emotionally they will be unable to adjust themselves to society in general to get much satisfaction out of their academic training."

Dr. Popenoe said the science of psychiatry should be applied to some degree in development of children's attitude toward society since many children are handicapped emotionally by a "feeling of insecurity."

## HUNGRY MINERS LOOK TO GATES

Ask Governor for Help in Getting Meat.

Envoys from the Indiana coal fields today carried to Governor Gates an urgent plea for meat for miners.

Nutritional deficiencies, caused by the shortage of meat, have reached a point where production is threatened, officials in mine communities charge.

A delegation of mayors from Sullivan, Clinton, Linton and Brazil was scheduled to meet with Governor Gates this afternoon. The group will be headed by Mayor Arthur McGuire of Sullivan, who initiated the move at the request of miners themselves.

### Not Attacking OPA

Although members of the delegation admitted they weren't certain what, if anything, the governor could do, Mayor McGuire told The Times:

"There certainly must be some way to get meat for these men. I'm not going to use this as an opportunity to attack the OPA or any other agency because I don't care whose fault the shortage is. We're only interested in getting meat—for everybody if possible, but at least for miners who need badly."

Mayor Carlson, who is a partner in a small coal mine at Linton, said there before leaving for the conference with the governor that "you can't produce coal on a diet of corn flakes."

Other mayors expected to attend today's conference with the governor were Mayor Clarence Wright of Clinton, Clinton Wilson of Brazil and William B. Carlson of Linton.

### Hint School Plea Denied

In other quarters on the meat front, restaurant operators continued to fight OPA rollback of meat-on-the-menu price ceilings and retail dealers were reported organizing a campaign to enlist the aid of customers in getting meat ceilings removed.

Three Indiana schools—Butler university, Notre Dame and Culver Military academy—appeared to be losing their fight for authority to buy and butcher their own livestock to serve in campus eating places.

According to reports from Washington, OPA officials were set to recommend denial of the applications.

## No Meat Is Lost In Packer Blaze

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (U. P.)—Fire last night swept through a portion of the Wilson & Co. beef house in the heart of the Union Stockyards—the world's largest—but there was no loss of meat.

Company officials said there wasn't a scrap of fresh meat stored in the entire building.

The fire broke out in the slaughter department on an upper floor of the five-story building. The fire was brought under control in less than an hour.

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Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7:30 a. m. 40  
Total precipitation since Jan. 5. 25.41  
Deficiency since Jan. 1. 4.71  
The following table shows the temperature in other cities:  
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Atlanta 81 67  
Boston 71 57  
Chicago 79 63  
Cincinnati 79 63  
Cleveland 79 63  
Denver 79 63  
Detroit 79 63  
Evanston 79 63  
St. Louis 79 63  
Indianapolis (city) 79 63  
Los Angeles 89 73  
Miami 89 73  
Minneapolis-St. Paul 50 46  
New Orleans 89 73  
New York 79 63  
Oklahoma City 79 63  
Pittsburgh 79 63  
Portland 79 63  
San Antonio 89 73  
San Francisco 89 73  
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