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VOLUME 57—NUMBER 220

# The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair and colder tonight with lowest temperatures about 20 degrees; tomorrow, fair and continued cold.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice  
Indianapolis, Ind. Issued daily except Sunday

FINAL  
HOME

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 25 Million Face Idleness if Coal Strike Goes On

Industries Plead for Emergency Fuel  
Allotments; Steel Mills Start  
Curtailing Production.

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—The day-old strike of 400,000 soft coal miners bit sharply into the nation's economy today as industry—from steel mills to glue factories—reported stockpiles nearing the danger point.

Meanwhile the government, acting through Washington agencies, put the final touches on conservation orders intended to stretch the nation's 46-day coal supply to the utmost.

Thousands of workers faced unemployment by the end of the week. Industrialists estimated a prolonged walk-out would force 25 million workers into idleness.

The solid fuels administration here reported applications for emergency allotments of coal already exceeded the 110,000 tons frozen at western Pennsylvania pits.

Steel mills planned production cutbacks ranging up to 40 per cent. Railroads slashed schedules.

Coal Requests Pouring In

Pittsburgh SFA Director Harry Sutter said coal allotment requests were pouring into his office "from Maine to Michigan."

Emergency shipments already were en route to food processors and gas plants.

The Pittsburgh Retail Coal Merchants association urged an immediate brownout to conserve dwindling supplies. Lighting restrictions already have been scheduled in Washington and at state buildings in Illinois.

Voluntary rationing, limiting coal deliveries to consumers with less than 10 days' supply, was placed in effect in several cities, including Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

The Virginia corporation commission ordered an electric power "brownout" throughout the state effective Sunday. The commission also announced plans for power rationing.

Repercussions of the strike by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (A. F. of L.) already were being felt.

Thousands of Pennsylvania's hard coal miners stayed away from their jobs today. A. U. M. W. official described the situation as one of "utter confusion" in the state's rich anthracite region.

Early reports indicated that at least 6000 of the state's 76,000 anthracite workers failed to report at the pits, as compared to 10,000 idle in the northern field yesterday following erroneous reports that Mr. Lewis had been jailed.

Michael J. Kosik, president of the district 1 of the tri-district anthracite group, said he expected many of today's idle to return to work tomorrow.

Approximately 2000 members of the Independent Progressive Mine Workers of America also were idle in Illinois.

Mine Scrip Cut Off

Operators of at least one coal field brought economic pressure on striking miners by refusing to issue company scrip, normally given the diggers to tide them over during a walkout.

A spokesman for an operators' association in southwest Virginia pointed out that the government is now operating the mine and claimed advancing scrip to the 16,000 striking miners in that area would amount to a misappropriation of company funds.

Steel companies were preparing for production cutbacks. Republic Steel reported "several thousand" men would be laid off this week as its output was cut to 65 per cent of capacity.

Bethlehem Steel planned cutbacks this week-end with more to come next week.

Inland Steel Co. banked two blast furnaces at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and planned to slash production further next week.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube also

(Continued on Page 4—Column 1)

## 4 State Steel Furnaces Cool; Penn, NYC Cut Service Here

Two more railroads serving Indianapolis today announced cuts in service, heading the office of defense transportation's order for a 25 per cent reduction in steam driven service.

The railways and Indiana's steel industry were first to feel the pinch of the coal strike, according to first scattered reports today. The situation, locally, however, was reported "not serious yet."

The latest schedule changes affect the New York Central and the Pennsylvania. Previously five other major railroads had announced cancellation of 49 Midwest trains.

The New York Central changes include five trains serving Indianapolis. They are:

Penns Cuts 3 Trains Here

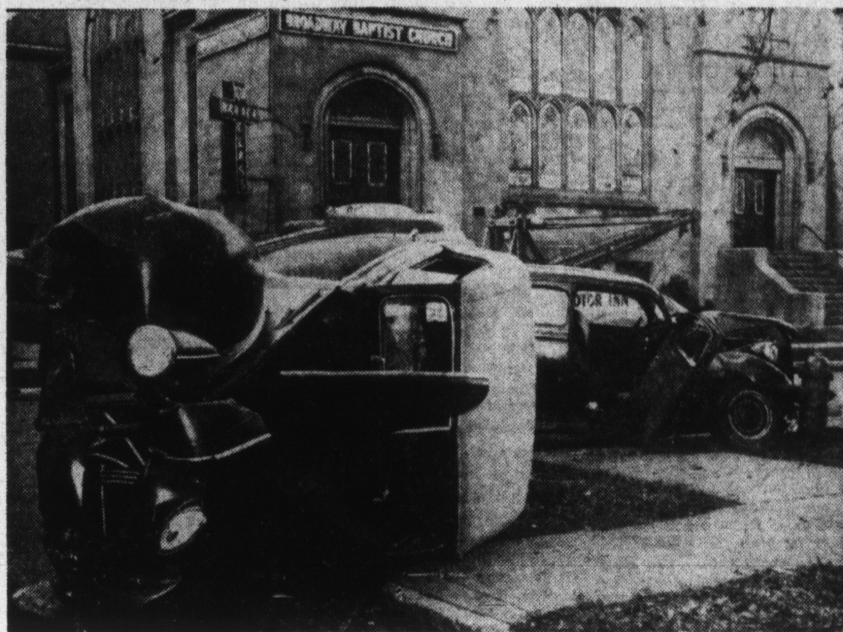
The Southwestern Limited, 2:10 p. m., operating in one section only with the Indianapolis to New York sleepers discontinued; The Queen City Special from Chicago to Cincinnati (out of Indianapolis at 6 p. m.), consolidated with the Carolina Special at 5 p. m.; the 10 p. m. Indianapolis to Detroit, discontinued, with sleepers moved up on the 10:55 p. m. train; the 11:15 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. Peoria to Indianapolis trains discontinued.

Cuts in Pennsylvania railroad service will become effective at midnight Sunday, with three trains going out of service.

The discontinued train are the 9:15 a. m. Indianapolis to Louisville.

(Continued on Page 4—Column 5)

## 2 Accidents, 6 Injured—All Within a Few Hours Here



Two-car crash at E. 22d st. and Broadway. . . . Three persons were injured.

## CIO RE-ELECTS PHILIP MURRAY

Labor Head Takes Helm of  
Unions for 6th Time.

By CHARLES H. HERROLD  
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 22.—Philip Murray today was re-elected president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations for the sixth time. The election came after a tumultuous demonstration by the 600 delegates at the eighth C. I. O. convention.

Mr. Murray was nominated by Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (C. I. O.). He was described as the man "to lead us in the fight to protect and defend the gains of the past 14 years."

He called Mr. Murray America's greatest living labor leader and said that the late Sidney Hillman, former president of the Clothing Workers Union, would have wanted Mr. Murray re-elected.

Six Resolutions Adopted

The election climaxed a convention which has:

ONE: Accepted the challenge of congressmen who advocate laws to curb labor unions.

TWO: Attempted to rid the C. I. O. of Communist taint.

THREE: Demanded substantial new pay increases to offset a 25 per cent loss in take-home pay.

FOUR: Pledged more intensive organizing drives among unorganized workers.

FIVE: Asserted its willingness to fight the American Federation of Labor, and.

SIX: Called for a halt to stockpiling of atom bombs.

Earlier, Jack Kroll, chairman of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee, warned the convention that labor faces a "fight for its right to live."

Says Labor Is Target

Mr. Kroll called the C. I. O. and P. A. C. "the spearhead of the progressive movement in America."

He said that "there can be no doubt that the next congress will witness a frontal assault calculated to wipe out the gains that the people have won in the past 14 years."

"The principal target of this offensive will be organized labor," Mr. Kroll said. "In the coming months organized labor may be called upon

(Continued on Page 5—Column 2)

## 2500 PICKETS SHOVE POLICE AT CAMDEN

CIO Calls for 'General  
Holiday; 24 Arrested.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 22 (U. P.).—More than 2500 massed pickets mauled and shoved 40 policemen in a C. I. O. demonstration today.

The demonstration took place outside the strike-bound plant of the Camden Courier-Post today.

The demonstration occurred after the South Jersey C. I. O. Industrial Union council, representing 40,000 workers, called a "general sympathy holiday" when two pickets were clubbed and 24 arrested.

The police were pushed around after another picket, Theodore Gall, 43, employed at the New York Shipbuilding Co. yards, was shoved against a wall of the building. He was sent to Cooper hospital suffering from shock.

Mr. Gall and two other pickets were held by police, while the other demonstrators taken into custody were released in \$25 cash bond each for a hearing in police court. Mr. Gall, a painter, was charged with inciting to riot and assault on an officer.

Charles E. Crissey, New York, international representative of the American Newspaper Guild, which called the strike Nov. 7 against The Courier and Post and The Philadelphia Record, appealed to Camden County Sheriff Robert Meyer for protection. He charged the city police were "incompetent."

(Continued on Page 4—Column 5)



Three other persons were slightly hurt when this car and the Monon came together at the 19th st. crossing.

## 3 Schoolteachers Are Hurt When Monon Train Hits Auto

Indianapolis' traffic record was graphically illustrated today by photographs of two auto accidents. The accidents happened within a few hours of each other.

Three schoolteachers escaped serious injury when a Monon freight train struck their automobile at the E. 19th st. crossing. The teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ervin, and Mrs. Nannie Johnson, were on their way to School 26 and 42. The crossing signal was not working, they said.

Three more persons were slightly injured in a two-car crash at E. 23d st. and Broadway. Driving south on Broadway was Louis DeFusco, 35, Carmel. Driving west on E. 23d st. was Manley Maycock, 33, of 526 N. Missouri st. Riding with him was Archie Jackson, 23, of 1317 N. Pershing ave. Both drivers were arrested on charges of reckless driving after all three men had been treated for cuts and bruises at City hospital.

## MERCURY SLIDE TO 20 PREDICTED

Lowest Mark Since Last  
Winter Hit Last Night.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES  
6 a. m. . . . . 30 10 a. m. . . . . 32  
7 a. m. . . . . 29 11 a. m. . . . . 32  
8 a. m. . . . . 30 12 (Noon) . . . . 34  
9 a. m. . . . . 30 1 p. m. . . . . 35

Hoosiers today were warned of a cold wave which will send temperatures tonight as low as 20 degrees. The mercury last night dropped to 29, equaling the lowest mark here since last winter.

Clear and cold was predicted for tomorrow and Sunday, with a sharp drop in temperatures again Monday and Tuesday. Rain, changing to snow, was forecast for Monday.

## BULLETIN

COLFAX, Ind., Nov. 22 (U. P.).—A Big Four railroad fireman was killed today and at least one other crew member injured when a train was derailed near here.

UN ASKED TO PROBE TRIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (U. P.).—The National Conference of Christians and Jews asked the United Nations today to investigate the trial of Archbishop Aloisius Stepinac and the treatment of Catholics generally in Yugoslavia.

## Terre Haute Youth Makes 4 Futile Trips to Court Here

By KENNETH HUFFORD

A 14-year-old Terre Haute boy, growing into his citizenship responsibilities, today pondered the Marion county brand of justice.

He has come here four times at his own expense to testify in a criminal case, only to see the prosecutor and defense attorney agree each time to continue it to another date.

The young citizen, Fred Quick, was here again yesterday. But, the case was continued to Dec. 5.

Last July 21, Fred was collecting on his paper route when he saw Eugene Flagg, 24, of 1228 College ave., grab a purse containing \$20 from Miss Maude Jane Edwards, 2281 College ave., he testified in court.

Flagg ran, with young Quick and another witness in pursuit. They led police to where the alleged footpad was hiding.

The following day, Flagg was charged with vagrancy before Judge Pro Tem David Lewis of municipal court 3. A bond of \$2000 was reduced

(Continued on Page 5—Column 4)

## Purdue vs. Indiana

●The annual "bucket" battle takes place tomorrow at Lafayette. . . . and on The Times sports pages today you'll find the probable lineups. . . . the season's background of both teams. . . . the complete history of all the "bucket" games to date. . . . pictures of the team stars.

●Turn to Page 30. . . . and tomorrow watch for the complete results in The Times Red-Streak Final.

# Local Man Is Slain as He Flees Bandit

## CONSERVATION HEAD'S OUSTER BELIEVED NEAR

Report Milton Matter Will  
Be Fired by  
Monday.

By ROBERT BLOEM

The official ax hung over the head of Conservation Director Milton Matter today and tonight Republican political sources predicted it would fall not later than Monday.

Mr. Matter's removal as department chief was expected to come in the form of his resignation—a document Governor Gates is said to have had in his possession throughout recent weeks of bickering over conservation operation.

The governor, political observers were certain, simply will take the option on that tentative resignation. It would have been done Thursday, they believe, had not Mr. Matter found a "prior engagement" in Chicago which will occupy him until Saturday morning.

Speculate on Successor

The governor was understood to have a "prior engagement" of his own for Saturday, which presumably would defer the action on Mr. Matter until Monday morning. By accepting Mr. Matter's resignation the governor will accomplish a multiple objective:

ONE: He will clear the air in the department itself. Conservation employees say they have been working under a cloud of uncertainty for weeks and several expressed the attitude that whether Mr. Matter's removal was justified or not, they would welcome a firm declaration of policy which would let them know where they stand.

Initial speculation on a probable successor to Mr. Matter named John H. Nigh, Greenfield, 10th district Republican chairman, and now serving as enforcement chief in the fish and game division. Mr. Nigh could be regarded as an ideal choice because the friends of Mr. Matter have regarded him as consistently loyal to the present director.

Settle Feud

TWO: He will settle, temporarily at least, a long mounting feud between State Chairman Clark Springer and an anonymous former member of the conservation commission. Mr. Springer contends this man has sought to force a "merit system" of his own design on the conservation department.

Mr. Springer has fought this anonymous but influential individual on grounds he is exercising influence in the department without benefit of official connection either with the department or with the party. Therefore, Mr. Springer

(Continued on Page 5—Column 6)

## UNDERWEAR-CLAD FUGITIVE IS SLAIN

Miles Hines Shot Fatally  
Fleeing Police.

Police today shot and fatally wounded Miles Hines, 36, after chasing the underwear-clad man over the near north side for more than an hour. Hines died at noon in City hospital.

Hines, wanted on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, jumped out of a window of a rooming house at 727 N. Ogden st., when detectives tried to arrest him this morning.

Clad only in underclothing, he zig-zagged up and down streets and alleys in the vicinity until police shot him at 600 E. Arch st.

After he escaped from detectives, Miles was reported seen at 700 N. Park ave., 800 N. East st., and 900 Broadway in rapid succession. The next report of him was that he had broke in a window at 676 E. Arch st.

Five police cars were sent in on the chase and officers sighted the fugitive at 600 E. Arch st. Three policemen fired at him, striking him three times, in the arm, leg and chest.

Hines had been wanted since Nov. 17, when he is alleged to have stabbed Virginia Miles, 24, 814 Fayette st. He was charged with stabbing the woman three times at the home of her employer, C. W. Blackard, 1702 E. 50th st., and taking \$7.

Police were summoned today when he returned to his former rooming house, from which he had broke in.



Carl Trout . . . killed by Chicago gunman's wild shot.

## WRECKED PLANE SIGHTED IN ALPS

Food, Clothing, Medicine  
Dropped to Survivors.

PARIS, Nov. 22 (U. P.).—Aerial searchers today found in the towering Alps of south central Switzerland the wreckage of a transport plane missing three days with 11 Americans, at least four of whom were seen on the snow blanketed mountainside.

A U. S. army Superfortress and a Flying Fortress were wheeling over the scene after dropping food, clothing and medicine to the survivors.

The first reports radiated from the scene gave assurance that there were survivors of the harrowing experience.

3 Planes Sight Wreck

In addition to the four persons seen outside the wrecked transport, officials "presumed" that others were inside.

Reports from the B-29 said the downed plane was found intact between two snow-covered peaks at 10,500 feet. It was reported resting on a 30-degree slope 500 feet from the crest of the saddle.

The Superfort reported that it had dropped a hand-cranked radio transmitter for sending an automatic S O S.

The plane was found in south-central Switzerland. Interlaken is 26 miles southeast of Bern.

Austrian headquarters was informed at 8:30 a. m. (Indianapolis time) that the missing plane, a Superfortress, a Flying Fortress and a Royal Air Force plane.

The Flying Fortress was piloted

(Continued on Page 5—Column 1)

## OINK, OINK THERE BUT HALF OINK HERE

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 22 (U. P.).—Judge C. M. Gentry of Hamilton circuit court held today that the plaintiff in a replevin suit was entitled to one-half a pig, but he didn't say how the pig should be divided.

Judge Gentry favored Thomas West, plaintiff in a suit to gain ownership of some livestock. He ruled that Mr. West should have "immediate possession of one red cow, a hog and four and one-half pigs."

Police today shot and fatally wounded Miles Hines, 36, after chasing the underwear-clad man over the near north side for more than an hour. Hines died at noon in City hospital.

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Police were summoned today when he returned to his former rooming house, from which he had broke in.

Hines' mother, Mrs. Lida Mary Carmichael of 3120 Graceland ave., was among the welcome. Mrs. Carmichael, who, according to the composer's autobiography, taught him the piano, will also be heard with him on his C. B. S. broadcast from WFBR at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

In his concert programs at the English at 8:30 p. m. Sunday and Monday, Mr. Carmichael will be

## EX-STUDENT AT TECH IS STRUCK BY WILD SHOT

Carl Trout Victim of Gun-  
man During Attempted  
Robbery in Chicago.

Carl Trout, 31, of 4310 E. 10th st., was slain by a gunman's wild shot in Chicago early today as he and a woman companion attempted to flee a holdup man.

Mr. Trout, a veteran, was riding in an automobile driven by Miss Genevieve Czerwinski, 30, when the gunman waved them to a halt on an isolated street. The man jumped on the running board and announced, "this is a stick-up."

Miss Czerwinski told police that as she slipped the car into gear and started to drive away, the gunman fell into the street and fired a wild shot at the fleeing car. The bullet passed through the rear window and struck Mr. Trout in the back of the head.

Collapses on Floor

Miss Czerwinski drove to a fire station, where Mr. Trout climbed out of the car and staggered into the building for help. He collapsed on the floor and was pronounced dead at a hospital.