



**INDIANA JOURNEY**—This was the first of five stops yesterday for Gov. Earl Warren's campaign train as it whipped through Hoosierland. The California governor was met at Richmond where Indiana GOP big-wigs boarded for the junket. While Gov. Warren spoke, Gov. Gates accommodatingly arranged a second microphone.



**IT'S NO JOKE**—Miss Virginia Warren, eldest daughter of the Republican vice-presidential candidate, half smiles through the pain of an aching wisdom tooth. Here she is about to receive temporary relief from Miss Ruth LeFever, train nurse, who watches over the health of 125 people on the nationwide tour. She is from Oakland, Cal.



**WASHINGTON TO INDIANA**—Charles Halleck, majority leader in the House of Representatives (left), exchanged Capitol trends for information on the Hoosier scene from Clark Springer, GOP state chairman. Mr. Halleck boarded the train at Ft. Wayne and introduced Gov. Warren at Warsaw where he made a 20-minute speech.

## Warren Rolls Across Indiana

**Hurried Day of State Politicking Proves Strenuous for Republican Candidate.**

By VICTOR PETERSON, Times Staff Writer  
ABOARD THE WARREN CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Oct. 7—Many a Hoosier hand today still feels the grip of the man who may be the next vice president of the nation.

Yesterday California's Gov. Earl Warren sped through Indiana on his campaign train, stopping at five points for appearances.

"It was a great day for GOP politicking, complete with hand shakin' and speech makin'."

High school bands in freshly pressed uniforms and highly shined instruments blared vigorously at almost every stop.

Crowds of school children and voters jammed back of the observation-car platform.

At every town there were flowers for Mrs. Warren and the family's eldest attractive daughter.

These weren't time for ceremonious presentation and the flowers usually were shoved over the platform railing as the train pulled out.

**Creighton Boards Train**  
At Warsaw, GOP gubernatorial Candidate Hobart Creighton boarded the train with a box of fruit for Mrs. Warren. He made no public appearance. He is in mourning for his mother who was to be buried today.

But the train schedule was tight. The diesel-powered, multi-hour special was running two hours late because of a mechanical failure near Cincinnati.

The train wasn't going to pull out without Gov. Warren, but track shoes should have been issued to the 125 staff members, train crewmen and newspapermen.

**Staffer Left Behind**  
A staff member was left in a Cincinnati phone booth. A note on his compartment door read: "Moved to Cincinnati." One newspaper man was left running along the tracks at Richmond.

Hoosier politicians might have gained or what policies might have been formulated on the Hoosier junket.

One thing is certain. The newspapermen aboard are a sickly lot. "There is a good reason for it, too. The train nurse is Miss Ruth LeFever, a very attractive, 26-year-old brunet from Oakland, Cal.

The sore throats, colds in the head and blisters from beating typewriters are epidemic.

**Local Coeds Get Posts On Magazine of Purdue**  
LAFAYETTE, Oct. 7—Assignments to Purdue University's Purdue Scientist, student magazine, published monthly by students, include two Indianapolis co-eds.

Miss Mary Ann Adrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Adrian, W. Epler Ave., has been named office manager. She is majoring in bacteriology.

Miss Jeannette Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Davis, 4007 Broadway, is feature editor. A sophomore, she is a former secretary of the Governing Board of Halls and president of a Women's Resident Hall.

**Jewel Theft Reported By North Side Man**  
Police today were investigating the theft of \$1835 in money and jewelry from a North Side home.

Julian Dobbs, 4930 N. Pennsylvania St., told police his home was entered and \$1725 in jewelry and \$110 in cash was taken. The missing articles include two diamond and platinum brooches, and a diamond and platinum bracelet.

Among the top big-wigs to appear at Richmond, the special's first stop, were Gov. Gates; Clark Springer, state GOP chairman; George Gillie, fourth district Congressman, and Ralph Harvey, 10th district.

At Ft. Wayne, Walter Helmke, unsuccessful aspirant for governor, introduced Gov. Warren. Then Charles Halleck, GOP House majority leader, came aboard. Also present were Robert Grant, third district Congressman, and Theodore Sendak, candidate from the first district.

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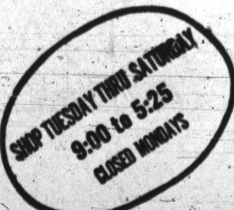
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