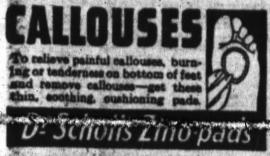


THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1948



Russel S. Julius Dies in Home

(Lon) Goldsberry and Raymond Neal.

He was first recognized as a sports figure when he won his letter playing guard for the Indiana University football team in 1916, '17 and '18.

In 1919, he was made athletic director of Shortridge High School, and when the Indiana Athletic Officials Association was organized he was made secretary. He held both positions until his death.

For many years he was official timer for the State High School Basketball Tournament in the Butler Fieldhouse. He was also penalty timer for the hockey games in the Coliseum.

His large frame and jovial, yet serious manner made him one of the most colorful men in Indiana sports officiaidom.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth; his son, David Julius, and a daughter, Sally Julius, all of Indianapolis.

In observation of mourning, Shortridge has postponed its game with Withrow High School of Cincinnati, O., at the Shortridge field, originally scheduled for tomorrow, until Saturday.

Watch Your Daily Papers



'JUST ONE MORE' — The GAR will hold just one more national encampment with Theodore A. Penland, 99 (above), of Portland, Ore., as the national commander. Mr. Penland is one of six "boys in blue" who attended this year's meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich.

GOP Dewey-Eyed Over State Slight

(Continued From Page One) materialize, state party officials insist it isn't good enough. President Truman already has stopped twice in Indiana, has three more stops scheduled including a long stopover here in Indianapolis Friday, Oct. 15.

"We NEED DEWEY" Said one prominent Republican:

"Too many of our party organization people in Indiana seem to think this election is in the bag." Dewey headquarters appear to be concerned only with states where there are senatorial contests.

"I still think the Republicans can win in Indiana, but not with that attitude. We need Dewey here, and he should make a major speech right here in Indianapolis which is the most centrally located city in the state.

Sevitzky to Conduct
On Waring Program

Fabien Sevitzky, Indianapolis Symphony director, will be guest conductor on the Fred Waring program to be heard locally over WIRE from 9 to 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Sevitzky's appearance with the Waring orchestra, in which he will conduct Mr. Waring's arrangement of Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine," will be a return visit acknowledging Mr. Waring's appearance with the Indianapolis Symphony Jan. 7, 1947.

Study New Transit Hike

(Continued From Page One) required the utility to pay \$300,000 more in wages annually, increases in cost of materials totaling at least \$200,000, and a decrease in riders were cited as causes for the financial troubles.

Although the utility proposed no specific method of bolstering its financial condition, three methods were outlined by Harry Reid, railway president at the American Transit Association Convention in Atlantic City two weeks ago.

These were: The restoration of the 2-cent transfer charge (transfers now are free).

Express Fares Studied
Zone fares—increased rates for longer travel.

Express fares—higher fares for express service to outlying districts.

Utility officials are expected to press for a combination of these methods of increasing revenues.

As the rate increase request was filed, Mayor Feeney conferred with utility executives on measures to relieve bus overcrowding. This was blamed for bus-police car accident downtown Tuesday in which 19 persons were injured.

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