



# The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Cloudy, followed by rain tonight and tomorrow forenoon. Little temperature change.

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FINAL HOME

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## French Tanks Storm Miners' Wall of Fire

Diggers Put Torch To Mouth of Gasoline

PARIS, Nov. 2 (UP)—Government forces attacked with Sherman tanks and half tracks today in an effort to dislodge several hundred pickets at the strike-bound Calonne-Lievie pits in northern France.

After barricading themselves in the mines, the strikers poured gasoline in trenches around the pits. Putting the torch to it, they were encircled by a protective wall of flame.

The violence at the Lievie mine near Lens in the northern tip of France was the main incident in a broad sweep by Republican Security Guards and troops to clear out the last of the strikers in both the northern and central coal fields.

Fifteen injured in the first outbreak at the northern mine. Later the government forces opened assaults described by a correspondent on the scene as a full-scale military operation.

Each time the troops tried to break through the barricades, the strikers sent a sheet of flame surging over the moat and forced them back. Police said the strikers threw grenades into the moat, wounding at least five soldiers.

When the earlier attacks were thwarted by the wall of fire, military authorities brought up the Sherman tanks and bulldozers to spearhead the attack.

## Warren a Winnah In 1-Round 'Bout' With Cameraman

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 2 (UP)—Gov. Earl Warren started off election day today with a brief squabble with a press cameraman who photographed the GOP vice presidential candidate in his voting booth.

Gov. Warren burst angrily from behind the curtain and collared the photographer after he fired a flashbulb for an overhead picture as Gov. Warren pulled the voting machine lever.

HE BACKED the cameraman into a corner and asked him to destroy the negative.

The chastened photographer, who identified himself as an employee of Life magazine, apologized and promised his film would be burned.

## Today's Weather to Decide Whether

Whose weather was it? Republican or Democratic? Democrats said today's misty sun shone just for them. It would keep GOP farmers down on the farm and bring out the labor vote.

Republicans said it was their weather. Everybody would vote, farmers included.

The controversy didn't affect tomorrow's forecast: Fair for the winner, cloudy for the loser.

## Orchestra Leader, Aid Facing \$16,500 Suit

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2 (UP)—Orchestra leader Meredith Willson and his secretary, Carlos Morales, faced a \$16,500 damage suit today.

Thomas J. Powers, 22, night club singer, charged in a suit filed yesterday that Willson's car, driven by Morales, crashed into his on Oct. 17, sending him to a hospital.

## Native Hoosier, Former Congressman, Is Dead

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Nov. 2 (UP)—Lindley Hoag Hadley, 87, who served as Congressman from the state of Washington for 18 years, died last night.

Mr. Hadley was a Republican member of the House from 1914 until his retirement in 1932. He was a native of Sylvania, Ind., and since 1940 had lived at Wallingford where he has two daughters.

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## Reports of Heavy Vote Over U. S. Hint Count May Run to 50 Million

Big Turnouts Showing Up in Cities; New York Expects Three Million at Polls

By LYLE C. WILSON, United Press Staff Correspondent  
The President-makers—American voters—turned out early and in large numbers today to decide who shall sit in the White House the next four years.

By the hundreds of thousands, they came out to vote in weather ranging from sunny to heavy rain.

The early outpouring indicated that an estimated 50 million will have cast presidential ballots before the day ends.

## Chiang's Cabinet Called in Crisis

Discusses Conquest Of Manchuria by Reds

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2 (UP)—The Chinese cabinet will be called into emergency session tomorrow to meet a political crisis caused by Communist capture of Manchuria, reports from Nanking said today.

Some observers said the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek might collapse as a result of military defeats and a disastrous economic situation that has caused two cabinet ministers to submit their resignations.

Premier Resigns  
The two cabinet members, Premier Wang Wen-hua and Finance Minister Wang Yun-wu, formally presented their resignations to the legislative Yuan (parliament) today.

Previous reports said Chiang rejected the resignations when they were offered to him yesterday and had asked the two officials to stay on during the emergency period.

The officials told the Yuan they were resigning because their currency reform program failed. The gold Chinese dollar, introduced several months ago, has dropped from 25 cents to eight cents American.

Americans Safe  
The American embassy in Nanking reported it had received a message from Angus Ward, American Consul General in Mukden, saying that all members of the American consular staff were safe.

Communist forces completed the occupation of Mukden yesterday afternoon, the message said. Other reports said the Communists left only political commissars and a security guard in Mukden and had sent their main forces plunging south.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (UP)—Roger Lapham, head of the American Economic Mission to China, says that American policy toward China must be re-examined, no matter which party wins the election.

"Our middle of the road policy over there isn't getting us anywhere," he told a press conference yesterday.

"Those in Washington, whatever administration wins out, must re-examine U. S. policy in China."

"I advocate a real affirmative policy. Stick our neck out. Help those who really want to resist the Iron Curtain."

Mr. Lapham was scheduled to return to Shanghai today to his post as chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration there.

## Cleveland Wife Charges Trucker Has 3 More Here

Election Day Delays Probe as Police Quiz Local Driver on Bigamy Count

Cleveland police today were lost in a maze of names, dates and conflicting addresses furnished by an Indianapolis truck driver who is charged with bigamy there.

Because Marion County Courthouse was locked up for Election Day it was impossible to check the story of Ronald B. Moore, 32, an interstate truck driver, who "admitted" bigamous marriages to three Indianapolis women.

The case came to light when Mrs. Gloria H. Moore, 24, Cleveland, alleged the cause of her husband's lengthy absences from home and learned she was sharing him with three other Mrs. Moores.

Files for Divorce  
So, when Ronald came "home" to Gloria, who was Mrs. Moore No. 2, he found a policeman and a divorce petition waiting for him.

Interviewed in the county jail, Moore said he thought he was divorced from each Mrs. Moore before he married the next one. Wife Gloria said, however, that he was not divorced from No. 1, Mrs. Margaret, 26, of Indianapolis, when Gloria married him in August, 1945. He did not divorce Mrs. Margaret until a month later, she said.

By that time, Gloria said, he was staying away from "home" more and more. She now suspects he may have been courting Mrs. Moore No. 3, a girl named Josephine, 35, whom he contends he married in Indianapolis in the spring of 1946.

4th Named Mary  
"I don't know exactly what the date was," he told questioners. "I have an awful time trying to remember all those names, ages and dates." He also gave addresses for each Indianapolis wife, at least one of which was non-existent. Marriage No. 3 lasted until the fall of 1946 when Josephine divorced the truck driver, he said.

On Sept. 20, 1947, Moore said, another Indiana girl named Mary

Moore, on the other hand, said he told Gloria to get an annulment of their marriage when he learned that he had not been divorced by his first wife and that the marriage was not proper. He said he gave this advice two weeks after his marriage to Gloria when he heard from another truck driver that his decree from Mrs. Moore No. 1 had not become final.

He added that he felt free to marry Mrs. Moore No. 3 and 4 because he thought Gloria had taken his advice.

Detectors Hunt Thief In Clare Luce Robbery  
NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP)—Detectives hunted today for the puffy-footed thief who picked up \$20,000 worth of jewelry in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite of Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and ex-Congresswoman from Connecticut, while she slept a few feet away.

## Votes Speed Up Here, May Pass 220,000 Mark

## Heavy Crossing Of Party Lines Seen in State

Both Major Parties Remaining Calm

By ROBERT BLOEM  
Early reports indicated heavy crossing of party lines today as Indiana voters rushed the polls in the early stages of the voting.

At the same time an air of calm prevailed in state headquarters of both major parties.

Batteries of lawyers, gathered to take fast action on reports of fraud or trouble at the polls, sat around with virtually nothing to do but speculate on the outcome.

Scattered reports from precincts of known political leanings indicated that as many as 10 per cent of Republican voters may be crossing over to vote for Democratic Governor candidate Henry Schricker.

All reports, however, were based on a very few votes and no definite trend appeared to have been established yet.

Scattered reports here in the city bore out reports of unusually heavy voting elsewhere. One precinct reported nearly half of its eligible voters had cast their ballots by 9 a. m.

Other reports also showed disproportionately large votes in the first half of the day's balloting.

Supreme Test  
Early indications were that the total vote might easily exceed the 1,660,000 votes cast in 1944.

Showery weather which ushered in election day in the southern part of the state was moving up from the southwest more slowly than the weather bureau had anticipated, further encouraging prospects of a heavy turnout.

Supreme test of the organization set up by labor unions to get out the vote was expected by mid-afternoon when many plants will close down to give workers a chance to go to the polls.

Republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey went to the post a heavy favorite to carry Indiana. But in the governor race between Democrat Henry F. Schricker and Republican Hobart Craghton, election day betting was being held at even money.

Heated State Contests  
Nominees for the Progressive, Prohibition, Socialist and Socialist Labor Parties were just going along for the ride. It didn't appear likely to be much of a ride, either, with realistic Hoosiers reluctant to throw away their votes in the face of the hotly contested state races.

Right up to the last, dozens of independent polls continued to give Mr. Schricker the edge in the governor battle. Republicans, relying primarily on their hopes for a Dewey landslide to carry the entire ticket, were grasping such hopeful straws as a report that a local gambler was "betting his own money" on Mr. Craghton to win.

Other state office candidates were almost certain to be coast-riding one pull or another with little voting pull of their own.

A huge Schricker plurality, analysts believed, would be required to drag in the rest of the Democratic state official family but it could happen.

Should Mr. Craghton be elected, he was mathematically certain of a Republican State Senate in the 1949 General Assembly. Twenty-one of the 25 holdover Senators whose seats are not at stake in this election are Republicans.

Democrats would have to elect 22 or 23 Senators to control the upper chamber. The lower House may well be close, but on the basis of the odds in favor of a heavy Dewey plurality, the Republicans were given the edge there, too.

Lineup in Congress  
As the campaign wound up, Republicans appeared likely to retain at least eight of the nine seats they now hold in Congress.

Democrat Ray Madden was favored to return to Congress in the First district. Democrats James Nolan and Winfield Denton were given an even or better chance to unseat their GOP incumbent opponents in the Seventh and Eighth districts, respectively.

Here in the 11th district, Republican candidate George Denny was given a slight edge to defeat his Democratic opponent, Andrew Jacobs for the congressional seat being vacated by Louis Ludlow.

Approximately half the voters of the state, mostly in the heavily populated counties, will vote on machines.

Because Democratic strongholds are largely machine voting areas, the Democrats were expected to show most of their strength early in the counting to night while Republicans would seem likely to gain as the paper ballots in the rural areas came in later.



SIGN THERE, MR. MAYOR—Mrs. Anna Klebes, 3865 Ruckle St., indicates line for Mayor Al Feeney to sign his name at polling place in a filling station at 38th St. and Central Ave. Election worker, Miss Mary Watson, 502 E. Maple Road, beams happily.



PROPERLY REGISTERED—Mrs. Arthur Miles, 2544 Central Ave. (right), was quickly checked off at the 12th precinct, 3d ward, when she voted today. Poll workers are Mrs. Paul McGauley, Democratic precinct committeewoman (left), and Mrs. William Thornton, Republican vice committeewoman.

## Party Rank, File on Stump as Polls Open

It's One Big, Happy Family Waiting to See Who'll Run 'House' as Voters Flock to Booths

By VICTOR PETERSON  
LAST-MINUTE campaigning was going on at feverish pitch and party workers showed great enthusiasm at polling places here today.

Most of the balloting spots were surrounded with colorful campaign posters. Candidates, tense and anxious, toured the precincts. Many misty sun instead of predicted rain, gave Indianapolis ideal conditions in the before-noon balloting.

Some party workers believe the heavy vote was spurred by this and the fact that rain might fall later in the day.

Many precincts experienced the usual bottle neck of jammed machines in this day of mechanized voting. Among those that ran into mechanical difficulties were the third precinct of the 24th Ward; first of the 19th; first of the sixth; second of the 14th, and fourth of the 21st.

These jams lasted from two minutes in the fourth of the 21st to four hours at the first of the sixth. In the latter, however, a second machine was available to handle the vote. In most cases, repair crews had the machines in working order within a half hour.

Harmony prevailed among workers at the polls. Most of them described their fellow workers and voters in the precincts as one big happy family, merely seeking to find out who is going to run the house.

ONE WOMAN voter complained to The Times that somebody went too far in showing her to operate the voting machine at 1520 Wade St.

Mrs. Louis Mahern, 1505 E. Kelly St., said a young woman at the polling place told her, "The sheriff will show you how to vote on the soldiers' bonus."

Mrs. Mahern agreed, thinking the "showing" was to be on how the machine was operated. But after she had registered

her vote on candidates, Mrs. Mahern said a man ducked under the curtain and said: "Now this is the way you vote for the bonus." He gave the "yes" lever a yank.

"And this is the way you vote on the method of payment," he pulled the "sales tax" lever.

"Now pull the curtain back," her instructor said.

Mrs. Mahern obeyed, and her vote was registered.

Early voters in the 11th precinct of the ninth ward reported that poll workers were requesting designation of party preference along with the voters' signatures on the official records.

AFTER VOTING in the second ward of the 13th precinct, Charles

Ex-Model to Tycoon: "Your Daughter's Fine"  
NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP)—Mrs. Doris Furst, 24, the red-haired ex-model from Houston, Tex., who staged a sitdown strike in a millionaire's home because he refused to marry her, wired him today that "your daughter is doing fine."

She gave birth yesterday in Woman's Hospital to a 7½-pound girl and promptly telegraphed wealthy manufacturer Joseph Bancroft.

Mrs. Furst took over Bancroft's Westchester County home last July 29 and vowed to stay there until her child was born.

## Polls Expect Big Deluge After 3 P. M.

Machines Click Off Ballot a Minute

By NOBLE REED  
A speedup in balloting here this afternoon indicated the total vote for Marion County's 393 precincts may go above the estimated 220,000 mark.

During the first six hours of balloting voters lined up to click the voting machine levers at the rate of more than one a

minute in the heavily populated wards.

The biggest deluge of voters is expected to swamp the polls between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. when all industrial plants of the city will close to permit employees to cast ballots.

Orderly and Quiet  
Heavy voting in the early hours was reported in most of the far North Side precincts where more than one third of the total registered voters had cast ballots before 10 a. m.

Election commissioners reported the balloting was more orderly and quieter than any time in the last 10 years.

Reports on voting machine trouble were fewer this morning than any election in the memory of the vote commissioners. This was attributed to the fact that all voting machines are new this year for the first time in 12 years.

Election commissioners estimated that approximately 100,000 had been through Marion County polls before noon.

The heavy turnout brought jubilation to Democratic Party officials who have pinned their hopes for victory in Marion County on an extra heavy vote.

Both Confident  
However, at noon today, Democratic headquarters officials said "If the polls were closed at noon we would be defeated badly but that 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. rush to the polls will put us over by 5000 to 10,000 majorities."

Republican headquarters officials expressed confidence in victory after surveying the balloting up to now. They estimated they were running 10,000 to 20,000 votes ahead.

In nearly half the precincts in the heavily populated wards auxiliary voting machines were set up to serve two lines of voters running simultaneously.

In the fourth precinct of the 21st Ward, ballots are being cast at the rate of two per minute. In the second precinct of the 14th Ward voting is double the normal ratio.

Half the registered voters in both the 11th precinct of the First Ward and the 9th of the 18th Ward had voted before noon.

While industrial areas were recording a strong vote early today most of these wards expected a terrific surge late this afternoon when plants break at shift time.

Signs of Scratching  
Some complaints were made by voters who protested that they were not given enough time to vote. The state election law limits voting time to one minute for each ballot. If a voter has not finished by then, the precinct board is authorized to remove him.

The one-minute limit is for counties that use voting machines. A three-minute limit is allowed in counties where paper ballots are used.

The time used by many voters in casting their ballots indicated

(Continued on Page 2—Col. 5)

## Local Unions Spur Voting

Labor unions contended their election machinery was working smoothly today. Hundreds of cars were mobilized and rolls were carefully checked to see that every union member voted.

Loren Houser, regional director of the CIO, said the CIO has plenty of cars. Some plants, he said, were closing at noon.

The Allison plant was expected to be closed at 2 p. m. to allow workers to vote. But some of them were "working the polls," electoneering to voters as they approached the voting booths.

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. .... 55 10 a. m. .... 59  
7 a. m. .... 55 11 a. m. .... 62  
8 a. m. .... 56 12 (noon) .... 65  
9 a. m. .... 57 1 p. m. .... 64