

The Indianapolis Times

FINAL
HOME
PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORECAST: Cooling with gradual clearing and light frost likely tonight. Fair and warmer tomorrow. Low tonight, 34; high tomorrow, 56.

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Innis Ousts 5 More GOP Ward Leaders

Purge Follows
24 Hours After
'Harmony' Banquet

By NOBLE REED
Five more veteran Republican ward chairmen have been fired by John E. (Jack) Innis, newly elected GOP county chairman, in a purge of party ranks in Marion County.

The dismissals, announced during the week-end, came less than 24 hours after the Republican "harmony" banquet at the Claypool Hotel during which alignments were set up for a "united party front" campaign in 1950.

The GOP organization shake-up was the second purge of party "wheel horses" in the last two months. Several weeks ago Chairman Innis fired five other veteran ward leaders from the organization in the first of a series of maneuvers to consolidate his position against opposing factions.

Mr. Innis was elected chairman in a fast coalition team-up maneuver between the forces led by James L. Bradford, former county GOP chairman, a GOP war veterans group, led by Charles Brownson and the forces that put Gale Holder up as Republican State Chairman.

Wetter Included
The ward chairmen purged by Chairman Innis during the week-end were Paul Wetter, ousted as 13th ward leader after serving in that capacity for 27 years; Ralph Moore, county auditor, fired from the 17th ward post after leading party activities many years; Leo Brown, former deputy prosecutor, ousted from the eighth ward chairmanship after many years in that job; Fred W. Lenz, fired from the 15th ward, and Thomas McNulty, who was replaced as chairman in the 11th ward.

Appointments made in these wards by Chairman Innis were: Mike Morony and Luke Miller for the eighth ward; Joseph Shinn and Leland Morgan, 11th ward; Virgil Norris, attorney for Center Township Trustee George K. Johnson, 13th ward; Mike Catto, James Putnam and Harold Sprouse, 15th ward; Samuel Walker and Charles Wick, 17th ward, and Earl Hoffman, Arthur Grayson and Norman Brennon, Wayne Township.

Hearing Delayed In Beating Case

Accused of whipping three Indianapolis policemen last Good Friday, a man was granted a 30-day trial continuance today.

Will Rogers of 48 E. LeGrande Ave., received the postponement when brought before Judge William D. Bain in Criminal Court 1. Rogers is alleged to have beaten Patrolmen Francis Blumer, Oscar Fendley and Howard Allen last April when they attempted to arrest him on W. Washington St. Police said Rogers has a reputation as an officer beater. They said he had been involved in attacks on other officers.

Crash Kills Five Air Force Fliers

MIDLAND, Tex., Oct. 24 (UP)—Five Air Force fliers crashed to their deaths near here yesterday when their B-26 instrument flight plane failed to negotiate an emergency landing in rainy weather and exploded.

The bomber, flying an official mission from Biggs Air Force Base at El Paso, Tex., to Barksdale Field, La., hit the ground with such impact that authorities said the heaviest piece of wreckage weighed less than seven pounds. Among the dead was Capt. James R. Butler, 30, Evansville, Ind.

**Sovola Starts
'The Big Hunt'**
What happens to Ed Sovola as he starts "the big hunt" for pheasants in South Dakota should not even happen to Sovola.

How About a Cleanup?



Autumn debris . . . What can Irvingtonians do to clean up trash in S. Audubon Road near Irving Circle?

East Side Leaders Urge Drive to Beautify Irvington

Abatement of Street Floods, Trash Nuisance
To Be Considered at Meeting Tonight

By LARRY STILLERMAN
What can be done to "clean up" Irvington? That will be the question discussed by East Side civic leaders at 8 p. m. today in 5452 E. Washington St.

They complain they are distressed with flooded streets and basements, overloaded sewers and trash.

Shelby Jury Opens New Watts Trial

High Court Denies
Prohibition Writ

A newly sworn in Shelby County grand jury today began hearing evidence toward a new indictment against Robert Austin Watts in the Mary Lois Burney slaying.

The grand jury of five men and one woman was sworn in shortly before noon. It immediately started hearing testimony of more than a dozen witnesses.

At the same time, Indiana Supreme Court denied Indianapolis attorney T. Ernest Mahom the right to file a writ of prohibition to stop the Shelby County inquiry.

The high court held that there only two sides, the state and the defense—in the Watts case and that Mr. Mahom, acting as a citizen, had no right to intercede in the matter.

Mr. Mahom contended that the judge who put Watts' case in the hands of the Shelby County grand jury misinterpreted the law.

The grand jury was called into special session by Shelby County Prosecutor Harold Meloy and Circuit Court Judge Harold Barker.

Mr. Meloy, who was a state attorney in the first Watts trial, was presenting witnesses, including Herschel Burney, husband of the murder victim.

Expect Mercury To Hit New Low

Chilly blasts out of the icy Northwest will end the growing season in the northern third of the state tonight, the weatherman said today.

Temperatures ranging downward to 25 degrees are expected to kill vegetation in fields from Lafayette north to Lake Michigan.

Light frost is "likely" in Indianapolis as skies become clear by early morning, the Weather Bureau said.

Drunk Driver Given Stiff Fine, Term

Ninety Arrested
As Police Press
Traffic Drive

Stiffer penalties were indicated for drunken drivers today with sentencing of one driver to \$100 and costs, 10 days in jail and revocation of his driver's license for one year.

Two other drunken driving cases were continued as 90 motorists faced charges of speeding, reckless and drunken driving. Police continued their traffic crackdown today.

No serious accidents were reported, but three persons were slightly injured in 24 wrecks investigated here this week-end.

Probe Accident
In the state, police today probed the twisted wreckage of two semi-trailers seeking identification of two men burned beyond recognition when the steel-laden trucks crashed four miles north of Kokomo shortly after midnight.

A big semi from Indiana Harbor roared into the rear of another transport which had been parked on U. S. 35 by its driver, Loyal K. Bowman of Gary, after its lights failed.

Mr. Bowman told police he was preparing to light flares when the semi smashed into his vehicle.

One of the dead men was tentatively identified as George Metcalfe of Terre Haute, the driver of the truck. Trucking company officials told police he was alone when the truck left Indiana Harbor yesterday.

One of five motorists charged with operating under the influence of alcohol in 44 arrests made Saturday, John Jones, 42, of 1109 N. Sheffield Ave., pleaded guilty to drunken driving in Judge Alex M. Clark's court and received the sentence immediately.

Robert Barton, 20, 630 E. 16th St., was released on \$100 bond when his case was continued to Nov. 1. He was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, drunk and reckless driving.

Case Continued
On similar charges, Harold Sheets, 37, of 3737 W. 10th St., was released on his own recognition when his case was continued to Dec. 1.

In Judge Joseph Howard's court, William Hill, 1918 Holloway Ave., was fined \$10.25 and costs and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days when he was convicted on reckless driving charges.

Speeders were the main violators in 44 arrests made in Sunday's traffic roundup.

In traffic mishaps here, Idole Richey, 70, of 413 Eastern Ave., received a fractured ankle and possible internal injuries in a crash at Emerson Ave. and E. Michigan St.

Two persons were injured when the car in which they were riding overturned and skidded 150 feet on its top as it entered the bridge at 30th St. and U. S. 32.

Treated for facial lacerations was the driver of the car, Miles Hoard, 54, of 2515 Shriver St., and his passenger, Mrs. Ann Harrison, 49, of 845 W. 27th St.

Local Milk Supply Wins High Sanitation Rating

Indianapolis' milk supply has achieved a sanitation rating above 90 per cent, Dr. Gerald Kempf, city health officer, said today.

The recent survey of the supply was conducted by the State Board of Health under procedures recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service. Thirteen companies here qualified for the 90 per cent or better rating.

Hunt for Giant Indiana Turtle Attracts Crowd



Crowd watches Gale Harris and aids (in boat, right) as they attempt to capture Oscar, the giant turtle, which Mr. Harris claims is at bottom of lake on his farm near Chubbuck, Ind. Most of the lake has been drained in the quest.

Outlaw Atom War, Truman Urges UN

Masked Bandit Pair Holds Up Market Here

2-Gun Thug Gets
\$290 in Robbery
At Barton Hotel

"I mean business."
"Let's have it."

With these words, heavily armed and masked bandits took an estimated \$300 to \$500 in holdups last night and early today.

Two bandits cleaned out the cash register at White's Market, 401 S. Warman Ave., early today.

A bandit, who police believed could be one of the pair, staged a daring holdup in the Barton Hotel.

William Schwartz, of 2007 College Ave., night manager at the market, told police the amount stolen was undetermined. He admitted, however, that it was a "sizeable amount."

Both Wore Masks
"It all happened in a few seconds," Mr. Schwartz said. "The men hurried into the store, walking fast, and pulled guns as they approached me. Both were wearing handkerchiefs tied over their faces."

"Both had big guns, blue-steel revolvers. They got the money and were gone before I knew what it was all about."

Mrs. Flora Fox of 404 Warman Ave. told police she had seen a big car cruising up and down in front of the store. She said something had been tied over the license plates.

Another bandit armed with two guns, held up the night clerk and three guests at the Barton Hotel, 505 N. Delaware St.

"I mean business," he said. "Backing up my cryptic words with a wild shot into the wall, the bandit confronted the hotel clerk."

Ernest Kendall, 31, of 209 E. North St. hurriedly scooped \$290 from the cash drawer and obeyed the bandit's command.

"If I take your wallet, sir," the bandit told W. H. Winkler of Muncie, a guest. It contained \$75. Mrs. Winkler held out her purse but the bandit scorned it, waving it aside.

He backed to the door and disappeared, also ignoring a wallet another guest, Eugene Ridge, had tossed on the lobby floor.

Bandit Well Dressed
Police said the bandit was well dressed in sport clothes and the handkerchief covering his face had a fancy stripe.

Another bandit, answering the same description, held up a filling station attendant at 1429 E. Vermont St. last night and took \$23.

Robert Slagel, the night manager, told police the man wore a handkerchief over his face and gave cryptic commands.

School Traffic Boy Injured on Duty

A School 9 traffic patrol boy was injured today in the line of duty.

While guarding his school chums at Fulton and Ohio St., Claude Perry, 14, of 231 Park Ave., was struck on the head when a trolley brake wire swung loose. He was treated at General Hospital and sent home.

Wine Wage Increases

Most of the grievances, involving about \$3 million in claims, were settled the last two weeks. But a few remaining issues will be submitted to arbitration.

The strike cost the road \$36 million and the workers about \$1.4 million in wages.

About 2000 CIO longshoremen in Hawaii won wage increases that will total 21 cents per hour by Mar. 1. They had struck last May for a 32-cent raise. At that time island stevedore firms of 12 firms.

Meanwhile, state, federal and city managers were attempting to avert a strike by 15,000 AFL truck drivers that would shut off milk deliveries to 11 million customers in the New York metropolitan area.

The drivers are demanding a \$10 weekly pay boost plus company-financed pension and welfare programs.

World's Safety Valve— UN Does OK as Police Force With Publicity Its Big Stick

Serves to Drag Issues Out in the Open;
Limits Squabbles to Name Calling

By ANDREW TULLY, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

The United Nations, which was four years old today, has done okay for a police department that can't arrest anybody. Maybe it hasn't stopped countries from calling one another names, but at least none of the big powers have started tossing sticks and stones.

Sure, the boys are still messing around with a lot of old arguments—the Italian colonies, Indonesia, Palestine, Korea, Greece, atomic energy control, reduction of armaments and an international police force.

But just the same, United Nations has settled quite a few fights and generally has kept nations from each other's throats.

This is all to the good, because legally the United Nations can't force anybody to do anything. All the General Assembly can do is recommend or pass a resolution saying it thinks this or that nation ought to behave.

The Security Council can only ask—not order—the world to stop trading with a naughty nation, and although it has power to "take enforcement measures," it hasn't any police force to take 'em with.

UNITED NATIONS makes the most of its one big weapon, though—publicity. With all those countries getting together in one big hall, it can keep all the arguments out in the open where nobody can pull a fast one. The little guy can holler off his complaints about the big guy and everybody hears him and it gets in all the papers, and even if the big guy grows that it's a pack of lies and it's really the little guy who's doing the persecuting, it makes the neighbors real suspicious.

This is the way United Nations won its first real victory—when Russia yanked its troops out of little Iran. Russia refused even to listen to the argument, but when the council went into all the whys and wherefores and decided to keep the question on the agenda, the Soviet's soldiers suddenly took a powder.

Then there was the case of the British and French troops oversteering their welcome in Syria and Lebanon after the war ended in 1945. The council told 'em to start getting out gradually—and they did.

THE UNITED NATIONS had a lot more trouble with the Indonesian quarrel. It got a partial cease-fire in 1947 between the Dutch and the Indonesians, but a year later trouble broke out again. Finally, last May, the good offices committee got both countries to agree to let the Republican government start operating again. Now the Dutch and Indonesians are thrashing it out in a round-table conference at The Hague.

It also took a year to get anywhere in Palestine, where the Jews and Arabs fought a junior war after the British left in 1948. But a smart mediator named Ralph Bunche finally persuaded the belligerents to agree to a cease-fire. Then he fixed up an armistice agreement between Israel on one hand and Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Lebanon and Syria on the other. Now the General Assembly is trying to write a permanent peace.

United Nations even can take some credit for ending the Berlin blockade, although the thing was cleared up in some talks between Philip C. Jessup, U. S. delegate to United Nations, and Jacob Malik, of the Red delegation. After all, it was the United Nations that brought them together.

Truman Aid Disavows Plan To Intervene in 2 Strikes

Press Secretary Says He Knows
Of 'No Impending Moves' by President

By United Press
The nation's labor situation took a definite turn for the better today as Missouri Pacific Railroadmen and Hawaiian longshoremen ended their strikes.

President Truman also was believed preparing to intervene in the coal and steel walkouts.

President Truman's press secretary said today, however, he knew of no "impending moves" by the Chief Executive or the White House to intervene in the coal and steel strikes.

Nevertheless, other government labor experts here predicted the President would take a hand in the paralyzing strikes if they are not settled by mid-week.

Meanwhile, Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching resumed his negotiations in New York with U. S. Steel Corp. representatives.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad expected to have some passenger trains operating over its 11-state system by tomorrow as 5000 conductors, engineers, trainmen and firemen ended their 45-day strike over 282 grievances.

Most of the grievances, involving about \$3 million in claims, were settled the last two weeks. But a few remaining issues will be submitted to arbitration.

The strike cost the road \$36 million and the workers about \$1.4 million in wages.

About 2000 CIO longshoremen in Hawaii won wage increases that will total 21 cents per hour by Mar. 1. They had struck last May for a 32-cent raise. At that time island stevedore firms of 12 firms.

Meanwhile, state, federal and city managers were attempting to avert a strike by 15,000 AFL truck drivers that would shut off milk deliveries to 11 million customers in the New York metropolitan area.

The drivers are demanding a \$10 weekly pay boost plus company-financed pension and welfare programs.

Avows Faith In Control by Baruch Plan

Veils Suggestion
That Soviet Stop
Playing Lone Hand

By MERRIAM SMITH
United Press White House Reporter
NEW YORK, Oct. 24—

President Truman called on the peoples of the world today to be "men of good will" and come to agreement on an effective plan to outlaw atomic warfare.

Mr. Truman spoke to representatives of all the United Nations at the cornerstone ceremony of the United Nations permanent home on the East River in midtown Manhattan. It was the United Nations' fourth birthday.

The President said the United States would continue to back to the hilt the so-called Baruch plan for international control of atomic energy. The Baruch plan provides for international inspection.

"We support this plan and will continue to support it unless and until a better and more effective plan is put forward," he said. Mr. Truman said that so far it is the only workable plan advanced.

Blocked Plan
Russia has blocked adoption of the Baruch plan in the United Nations Security Council. She wants a public count of A-bombs first. It has agreed to inspection, but has never said whether it would permit such inspection by persons other than Russians.

Mr. Truman held out a friendly hand to Russia, although he did not mention it by name. He said he is convinced there are no international problems which cannot be solved through patience, reasonableness and hard work.

"No single nation can always have its own way," he said, because the "solution to human problems is to be found in negotiation and mutual adjustment."

He said world peace must be based on respect for human rights, promotion of economic development and a system for control of war weapons.

United Nations members have learned through "bitter experience," Mr. Truman said, that "disregard for human rights is the beginning of tyranny and, too often, the beginning of war."

He hoped that the Covenant on Human Rights being drafted by the United Nations would contain effective provisions for freedom of information so that all men might seek the truth.

He also commended the United Nations for undertaking economic aid to under-developed areas of the world. He promised American support for these efforts in line with his "point four" program.

10,000 Hear Him
He said he would urge Congress when it reconvenes in January to give "high priority" to proposals to make additional technical assistance and money available for under-developed nations.

More than 10,000 persons heard the President. He was guarded along his route and at the ceremony by 5000 city police, U. S. Secret Service men and United Nations guards.

Precautions were taken to control any demonstrations by the city's 30,000 Communists which might be staged against the President because of the recent conviction and sentencing of 11 Communist leaders for criminal conspiracy.

Bricky, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, president of the 4th session of the General Assembly, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, and Ambassador Warren R. Austin, Chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Biddle to Sue If Legislator Won't Move

PARIS, Oct. 24 (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Thompson Biddle said today she would give the Australian legation 10 days to move out of her house. The legation's lease expired Dec. 15, 1948.

Mrs. Biddle is the former wife of Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, former American ambassador to France and Poland.

Col. W. R. Hodgson, the Australian Minister, said he was surprised at reports Mrs. Biddle might sue.

"Our relations have always been friendly," he said. "They won't be in another 10 days," Mrs. Biddle declared.

4000 TRUCKS FOR SANTA
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP)—The Defense Department said today the Army, Navy and Air Force will lend the Post Office Department about 4000 trucks and automobiles to help handle the Christmas rush.

Tyrone Power, Linda Arrive in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UP)—Motion picture star Tyrone Power and his wife, Linda Christian, arrived from Europe today to begin an American honeymoon showing each other New York.

The couple, married in Rome last Jan. 27, arrived aboard a TWA sleeper plane from Paris with 17 pieces of luggage and paid several hundred dollars in duty on European purchases.

Charles's Restaurant, 144 E. Ohio, Central Booking, 1230 N. W. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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