

Temperature Hits Record High 60

New Flood Crests Predicted in State

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clearing and much colder weather tonight and tomorrow.

For the next five days, the Weather Bureau forecast temperatures averaging 4 to 8 degrees above normal. The normal maximums for the north and south sections of the state at this season are 32-42 degrees, with minimums of 15-24.

Warmer weather is expected again Thursday. The five-day precipitation is expected to be in excess of one-half inch, occurring as rain late Thursday and Friday and again Sunday.

The rain last night in Indianapolis totaled .97 inch.

Other rainfall reports included: Bluffton 1.16, Shoals .66, Anderson .90, Vincennes 1.12, Scottsburg .97, Columbus 1.82, Covington .49, Logansport .53, Greencastle .95, Marion 1.20, Spencer 1.31, Lafayette .60, Martinsville .97, Crawfordsville .50, Seymour .50, Knightstown 1.27, Peru .52, South Bend .25, Ft. Wayne .77.

The new rainfall, Meteorologist Miller said, will bring new rises on the state's streams, but not up to the marks set after last week's much heavier downpour.

Loss 4-Day Fight

White River at Indianapolis, which had dropped to 8 feet yesterday, was expected to go back up to around 11 feet. Last week's crest was 14.

Two hundred weary volunteer workers early today lost their four-day fight to save the big island levee on the Indiana side of the Wabash between Grayville, Ind., and Hutsenville, Ill.

Yesterday it appeared the earth wall might stand, but in the night, at a 28.2 crest, a small "sandhill" burst into an eight-foot gap, then spread into a major break-through.

The flood waters fanned quickly over 5500 acres of rich farm land, but authorities said all residents of the area had been removed to safety earlier as the flood danger increased.

The Army, which had planned to send 200 soldiers to Grayville from Vincennes today, countermanded its order and held the men for duty on the Vincennes seaway, one of the major points in the Wabash crest's path.

The Grayville break, like the Niblack levee washout Sunday night, relieved temporarily the pressure at Vincennes and other towns on the lower Wabash.

However, the stream was expected to rise again and more than 1000 soldiers and Indiana National Guardsmen worked around the clock sandbagging weak spots in the wall.

Alert Issued

A flood alert was issued to residents along the Ohio River between Portsmouth and Cincinnati today after rivermen predicted the river would climb to 85 feet by tomorrow morning.

The river was expected to reach flood stage—52 feet—today. Although some waterfront buildings and warehouses would be flooded, the river must climb to almost 60 feet to cause any serious alarm.

General rainfalls over the Ohio Valley sent the river higher. Previously, the swollen stream was expected to crest at 51 feet today.

Mill Creek barrier dam crews near here were alerted to man pumps as soon as they are needed. The pumping usually begins before flood stage is reached.

Red Roses Come To Louise in N. Y.

She Likes 'Em, So She Gets 'Em

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who make my jaw hang open in admiration are those tangled in typewriter ribbons one way or another.)

The luncheon ended with a panel of six New York men telling how they would like the "Woman of Tomorrow" to look. On the panel: Mr. Arno, Mr. Bolger, Buddy Rogers, Deems Taylor, Basil Rathbone and Guy Lombardo. Near as I could figure out, their prime demand is that she look at them.

Save the Berle picture for me. He will look cheerful in it. I'll be wearing a look of suffering. My feet were killing me.

LOUISE FLETCHER.

City Fires Two In Power Cut-Off

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supermarket owner, told Leroy Keech, president of the Board of Safety, that he planned to take no action against the city proper.

A check of the City Prosecutor's office showed today that no action had been filed against either of the men.

What A Cough!

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Fireman Hurt on Way to Blaze



Dr. Charles Yale, General Hospital physician, checks the blood pressure of critically injured Fire Department Lt. Jason Baker. Lt. Baker suffered head injuries and a broken right leg today when the car in which he was riding to a \$100,000 fire, which destroyed most of Allied Truck Equipment, Inc., 3810 E. 16th St., struck the rear of a trolley in the 1500 block, E. 10th St. Acting Battalion Chief James Surface, riding with Lt. Baker, was seriously injured in the crash. He suffered cuts and a skull fracture.

Ruling Thursday In Watts Case Plea

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Thursday morning, a plea in abatement in the murder case of Robert Austin Watts, Indianapolis.

Arguments on Watts' attack on the murder indictment were heard yesterday afternoon in Bartholomew Circuit Court.

Watts, once convicted by a Shelby County jury and sentenced to die in the electric chair for the shotgun slaying of Mary Lola Burpee, an Indianapolis housewife, is now fighting a second murder indictment.

The second true bill was returned by Shelby County grand jury after he carried his case to the U. S. Supreme Court and won a new trial. His case was venued here from Shelby County in December.

Essence of Plea

Watts' present plea attacking the murder indictment is based on a charge that Negroes "are automatically excluded" from serving on grand juries in Shelby County.

In his plea before the Supreme Court for a new trial, Watts contended that Negroes were excluded from jury service in Marion County.

Emerson J. Bruner, Shelbyville attorney, and only witness for the defense yesterday said in his 30 years in Shelbyville he had known of only one Negro on a grand jury.

The state immediately called six witnesses to the stand, including two Shelby County Negroes who testified they had recently been called for grand jury service but had not been on the final panel of six which served.

Judge Harold Rarger of Shelby Circuit Court testified that in his nine years on the bench there had never been exclusion of Negroes from jury service because of their race.

Defense attorneys hinted during the hearing that if they lost the plea, in abatement, Watts would probably attack the constitutionality of the indictment against him.

Holds Overtime Legislation 'Fraud'

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Supreme Court Judge Frank Glikson held today in a dissenting opinion that overtime action by the Legislature is unconstitutional and "a fraud."

The dissent came as the high court ruled 4 to 1 against a rehearing seeking to outlaw acts by the General Assembly two days after the constitutional time for adjournment.

The original case was brought by Claude Cline, a Huntington attorney. Mr. Cline charged that the new bonus law and the state budget bills passed in 1949 were invalid because they were passed during the unconstitutional overtime.

He was overruled by Superior Court Judge John Niblack. Last November the high court, also in a 4 to 1 decision, upheld the lower court decision.

Upheld by Majority

Weight of the majority opinion at that time was that the courts had no power to go behind the record of the General Assembly to enforce constitutional duties upon the legislators. It held that since the record shows the laws were passed within the constitutional period, that settles the matter even though everybody knows they were passed two days after the Legislature automatically adjourned.

In today's dissent Judge Glikson held this was accepting a "fraudulent authentication." He said the legislative action was a "violent assault upon the Constitution" and the majority judges' action amounted to "approval of fraud."

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Schricker Feels At Home on Sea

Mingles 'With Boys,' On Reservist Ship

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the fact that they walked aboard ship.

"John T. Sutton, president of the Indianapolis Jaycees; Frank Hoke, president of Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and C. Harvey Bradley, president of Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, revealed between swipes at soot as we shoved off that they had an excellent time in New Orleans. Unless you're dead or have two broken arms, what else could you have? To coin a phrase, the atmosphere is intoxicating.

Robert John Faudree, 1227 W. New York St., got a big bang out of having the Governor ask a few questions about what goes on in the wheelhouse.

Watch the White Hat

It isn't often a man has a chance to tell a chief executive what the score is. With everyone topside who could be topside it was hard to keep tab on the white hat. One minute you would see the familiar fedora coming up through a hatch from the engine room. Ten minutes later you would see it on a sack of onions and the owner calmly peeling cucumbers. He came too late to get in on the spuds.

Elbert Farris, 4165 Shadeland Dr., was a little surprised that he drew KP so soon. Had no beefs when the Governor joined him. Capt. Whitefield cleared his throat nervously at the sight of his guest but carried on splendidly.

The captain was also taken jokingly to task for having Colorado onions aboard.

"Don't you know we have all the onions the Navy needs in Indiana," laughed Gov. Schricker. All the guests were flabbergasted when the ship that was to take them back to New Orleans pulled alongside. The hours had slipped by quickly. Transfer was made without accident. Its hard to imagine what would have happened if the Governor, who had

Governor Gets Warm Welcome in New Orleans



Miss Kitty Curran, New Orleans, greets Indiana's Gov. Schricker at an enlisted men's dance held in New Orleans for the Indianapolis Naval Reserve unit. Reserves are making a 14-day cruise to Panama.

just had a whale of a time, jabbing a forefinger at two men who had a whale of a time, flopped unceremoniously into the murky swift and debris-splattered Mississippi.

The party was still within shouting distance when a burly bosun mate appeared and announced to a group of gay reservists that we needed a couple volunteers.

"You and you," he snapped. That's an order, son.

Inspectors Assess Downtown Area

Task Nearly Finished In Residential Sectors

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Center Township's \$700,000 reassessment program turned downtown today as field inspectors hurried to complete the vast project before Apr. 1.

Twenty-two examiners, under Elmer P. Warren, started assessing the business district around Maryland St.

Assessor Roy T. Combs urged business officials to co-operate with field workers in compiling the information.

Mr. Combs reported that the field work on residential districts is near completion.

Few Returns Complete

Although few returns are complete, reassessment workers indicated that many properties will get a lower assessment rating.

The field examiners will go over the business properties, note structural design, record type of materials and manufacture.

The actual assessing will be completed in the office.

Center Township's reassessment program, required by law to be completed before Apr. 1, will move from Tomlinson Hall back to the Courthouse Mar. 31.

The staff, now over 300 clerical workers, will be reduced as the deadline nears, Mr. Combs said.

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