

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Cloudy, occasional thundershowers tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and scattered thundershowers. Low tonight, 66.

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FINAL
HOME

PRICE FIVE CENTS

House Speeds Its Vote on Rent Control

Senate Passes Extension Bill For Six Months

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)—Democratic leaders predicted today that the House will follow the Senate's lead and approve a watered-down rent control extension bill.

Opponents insisted that "we have a good chance to win." Both sides agreed on one thing—that the vote will be close.

With present controls expiring in about two weeks, the leadership put the bill or the House scheduled for immediate action. They believed a final vote might be taken late today or tomorrow.

The Senate late yesterday beat down a Republican drive to kill controls and voted, 86 to 28, to continue them through Dec. 31 and by "local option" until June 30, 1951.

Localities wanting federal control until mid-1951 will have to ask for it through their local governing bodies. Except where such affirmative action is taken, the government will step out of the rent business at the end of this year.

President Truman had asked for a straight one-year extension of the present law.

But Chairman Brent Spence (D. Ky.), of the House Banking Committee, has said all along the Congress was in no mood to keep extending the law. He came up with the six-month extension and "local option" provision as the only practical solution to the problem.

House Approval Seen
Under Mr. Spence's proposal, local governing bodies will continue to have the authority to take themselves out from under federal rent control at any time. Many cities, as well as some states, already have exercised the option.

Mr. Spence told reporters he believed the House would approve. But he added that "I expect it will be fairly close."

Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Mass., was confident the administration has the votes. But he, too, thought it might be close.

In the Senate 30 Democrats and six Republicans voted for the extension. Five Democrats and 23 Republicans opposed it.

Sens. Homer E. Capehart and William E. Jenner, Indiana Republicans, voted against the extension.

Remington Pleads Not Guilty

NEW YORK, June 13 (UP)—William W. Remington, former Department of Commerce economist, pleaded innocent today to a charge that he lied when he denied ever having been a member of the Communist Party.

Federal Judge John W. Chancy granted Mr. Remington two days to arrange bail of \$5000. He was paroled in the custody of his attorney, Bethuel Webster, for that period.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol told the court the government would move July 5 to fix the date of trial.

If convicted, Mr. Remington would face a maximum five-year prison term and fine of \$2000.

CZECH WINS ASYLUM
WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)—The United States today granted political asylum to Vladimir Houdek, a Czechoslovakian representative at the United Nations. He quit May 16 and asked President Truman for asylum.

Amerasia Probers Seek to Cite Jaffe On Contempt Charge

Key Figure Refused to Bare Red Ties; Revealed Little Except Name and Birth

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)—Senate Communist investigators today studied the possibilities of a contempt citation against Philip J. Jaffe, key figure of the 1945 Amerasia stolen documents case.

Edward P. Morgan, counsel for a Senate foreign relations subcommittee, was ordered to draw up a legal opinion.

The citation, if voted, would result from Mr. Jaffe's refusal to discuss the case at a closed session yesterday. He said any statement on his part might be self-incriminating.

Mr. Jaffe was managing editor of the magazine Amerasia when FBI and OSS agents raided its offices in 1945 and found thousands of classified government documents.

The resulting investigation ended with the arrest of Mr. Jaffe, two State Department officials, a naval officer and two contributors to the publication. All were charged with illegal possession of the documents.

Mr. Jaffe pleaded guilty and was fined \$2500. Emmanuel S. Larsen, a State Department Far Eastern expert, decided not to contest the charge and was fined \$500.

The other four were not prosecuted and Republicans frequently have charged that the affairs were whitewashed.

The subcommittee still was waiting for the Justice Department to supply excerpts from the late James E. Forrestal's diary in its effort to determine who, if anyone, ordered a delay in the arrests. Mr. Forrestal at the time was Secretary of the Navy.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported last night that the diary listed "not under lock and key at the White House" as widely reported. It said it is in the hands of its assistant publisher, Eugene Duffield who was Mr. Forrestal's assistant from November, 1942, until January, 1946.

The newspaper said Mr. Duffield has sent the committee a page from the diary which shows that Mr. Forrestal "did not ask anyone to delay the case."

His only interest, it said, was to see that President Truman was informed of the thefts and the possibility the arrests would "embarrass" him in negotiations with the Russians at the founding sessions of the United Nations in San Francisco.

Judge Harris Ruled in Contempt
State Supreme Court Orders His Arrest
Sullivan Circuit Judge Norval K. Harris was found guilty of contempt of the Indiana Supreme Court today.

He was ordered arrested. The court sheriff left immediately for Sullivan, 80 miles southwest of Indianapolis, to bring him here for judgment.

Attorney General J. Emmett McManamon's office, meanwhile, prepared proceedings to disbar Judge Harris.

The maximum penalty the Supreme Court can mete out under the contempt proceeding is \$500 and a six-month jail sentence.

In an opinion written by Justice Oliver Starr of Gary, the high court ruled that Harris "willfully disobeyed" a March order prohibiting Harris from appointing a special prosecutor to investigate the Amerasia case.

(Continued on Page 3—Col. 3)

Capehart Files Amerasia Demand
Seeks Investigation in Resolution
By DAN KIDNEY
WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)—Senator Homer E. Capehart (R. Ind.) today introduced a Senate resolution for a "full and complete" investigation of the Justice Department's conduct in the Amerasia case.

Under the proposal of Sen. Capehart, the investigation would be made by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee of which Sen. Pat McCarran (D. Nev.) is chairman.

Sen. William E. Jenner (R. Ind.), who is a Judiciary Committee member, joined in the Capehart resolution. So did Republican Senators Ferguson, Martin, Brewster, Bricker, Mundt, Bridges, Caine, Watkins, Dworth, Malone, McCarthy, Butler and Wherry. Several other signatures also are expected. Sen. Capehart said.

Lottery Case Ruling Upset By High Court

Decision Paves Way for Another McNulty Trial

The Indiana Supreme Court today reversed a Marion County Criminal Court action dismissing gambling indictments in the reported \$1 million McNulty lottery case.

The Hoosier high court ruling, in effect paved the way for prosecution of a new lottery trial against Edward R. McNulty, Thomas R. McNulty, Ralph Hitch, William B. Miller and Hugh Flynn.

The five Indianapolis men were charged in 17 indictments with "unlawfully making and drawing a certain lottery scheme and enterprise known as the five-out-of-four Friday noon baseball lottery and pool."

Indicted in 1949
The Marion County grand jury, acting under supervision of Prosecutor Dailey, indicted the five men early in 1949.

Two other lottery appeals, charging that the defendants had an illegal place of business in Marion County, were dismissed by the Supreme Court.

The case instituted by Prosecutor Dailey, resulted in a total of 19 indictments by the grand jury.

Criminal Court Judge William D. Bain threw out the indictments on the theory that the prosecution "failed to charge a criminal offense."

Prosecutor Dailey appealed the finding to the Supreme Court and was upheld.

In an opinion written by Justice Oliver Starr, the Supreme Court said:

"We conclude that each of these lottery indictments states a public offense with sufficient certainty."

Two Are Attorneys
The trial court was ordered to proceed in accordance with the Supreme Court's opinion.

Two of the defendants, Thomas McNulty and Mr. Miller, are Indianapolis attorneys.

Mr. Hitch is a bondsman and Edward McNulty is a tavern owner. Mr. Flynn is a bookkeeper.

Police officials have estimated the McNulty lottery grossed approximately \$1 million in 1949.

Burton's Status Remains Serious
Pelvis Broken In Jail Plunge
Another Story, Page 2

Charles Burton, accused abductor of his estranged wife, remained in serious condition in General Hospital after attempting suicide in a leap at the Marion County jail yesterday.

Burton suffered a broken pelvis and an injured right hand when he vaulted over a third-floor cell block railing from a chow line early yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Prosecutor George Dailey filed a kidnapping affidavit against Burton, who surrendered to local authorities late Sunday night after a four-day "tour of terror" through five states.

Tipton Traps Band Of 30 Teen-Agers After Terror Raids

Your Glove Is Waiting



A small boy, a big tree and a hospital bed... Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Emel Kyser visit their son, Stanley, vacation season's first tree-climbing victim.

Forbidden Play In Tree Sends Boy to Hospital

Eight-year-old Stanley Kyser's new baseball mitt is going to gather dust in the closet for awhile yet.

Stanley, 2023 College Ave., is in fair condition at Methodist with scalp and chest injuries after falling 15 feet from a tree at 30th and Fall Creek Parkway yesterday.

He is the first of the more than 60,000 local schoolchildren now on vacation to be so injured this summer. Vacation started Friday.

Stanley's father, Deputy Sheriff Emel Kyser, got his son the new baseball glove yesterday. Stanley hasn't seen it yet.

Like many city children, Stanley lives in an apartment. When a neighbor offered to take him to the park with her children, Mrs. Kyser was pleased.

Tree for Climbing
Stanley and his friends soon had a tree near the creek bank that looked as though it needed a good climbing. His parents had warned him about trees, but this one just invited climbing.

Then he remembered what his parents had said. He started to scramble down.

Maybe he slipped, maybe a branch broke or he lost his balance.

The next thing Stanley knew he was on the creek bank with terrific pain in the back of his head and right elbow. His chest was cut and bleeding and the doctor was cutting his shirt off.

Gosh—and school's just out, too.

Jerry Reported Better, Put on 'Serious List'
LEUKEMIA victim Jerry Dunaway was reported "slightly improved" today.

His mother said 7-year-old Jerry is feeling better. St. Vincent's Hospital reported Jerry now on the "serious" list. He was listed "critical" last week.

Untaxed Property Set at \$3.5 Million

County Officials Hunt Unassessed Land

By BOB BOURNE
Nearly \$3.5 million in previously unassessed property will be turned up in Marion County during reassessment, according to estimates by township trustees.

Nearly \$3 million of this property is in Center Township. It includes improvements that owners neglected to list before and property that for some reason has never been on the tax rolls.

In Warren Township, Assessor Merrill J. Woods said:

"We have found about \$200,000 worth of property that has never been on the rolls. Some of it was left off through error, some by accident."

In Decatur Township, Trustee Herbert H. Edwards said:

"We are finding a lot of unlisted property, but it is impossible to make an estimate at this time. Most of our taxable property is included in the Indianapolis Power and Light Co. plant, and its taxes won't increase much."

Meanwhile assessors were (Continued on Page 3—Col. 5)

HOPES RISE FOR BUSHMAN
CHICAGO, June 13 (UP)—Lincoln Park officials hoped today that Bushman, their prize and ailing boarder, may be on the road to recovery. The 22-year-old gorilla was stricken with a heart attack, arthritis, and plain old age last Thursday.

All of the youths came from (Continued on Page 3—Col. 5)

On the Inside Of The Times
In Indianapolis
Mother of five gets high school diploma as challenge to her son. Carl Henn, Times Staff Writer, tells how mother returns to classroom after 35 years in effort to keep her son from quitting school.

Read the fascinating day-to-day account of the happenings and the actions of people, your neighbors and world neighbors, by Opal Crockett.

Purdue gangs up on John David in golf title battle, by sports writer Jim Heycock on Page 16. Read the struggles of David, Indianapolis district amateur golf champion, against the "best of Purdue." Follow the Indian and road of hopes for the 15-game home stand starting tonight by Eddie Ash, Times Sports Editor, 17.

Read the role of taxes in conservation and all about fishing by Frank Anderson on Page 16. The two pages cover the world of sports.

Continue your lesson in how to vacation on a "shoe-string" by reading Richard Joseph's "Your Trip Abroad." His subject today, on Page 7, is "Fly Wherever You Will on Earth, You Travel in a Tipless World."

Features of interest to women. Read the Bridal Scene and Times staff round-up of club activities.

In the Nation
Follow the inner working of the Soviet Politburo with Dr. Nicholas Nyrdy, Hungary's former Minister of Finance.

In the World of Business... Read chatty, informative Today in Business by Harold H. Hartley, Times Business editor, and round-up of goings on in the commercial world, stocks, quotations, livestock.

'Name It, We'll Get It,' Slogan of Boys 14 to 19; Gun Cache Uncovered

Gang Called Itself 'Bloody Brigade'; Trained in Skills of Army Commandos

By IRVING LEIBOWITZ, Times Staff Writer
TIPTON, June 13—A marauding teen-age "bandy" army, equipped with semiautomatic rifles, pistols and knives, was declared "defeated and disbanded" today by city and county authorities here.

About 30 youths, members of their self-styled "Bloody Brigade," terrorized this small farm community with a series of commando-like raids for seven months until one detachment was caught by city police last month.

Led by a former National Guardsman, the "teen troopers" were drilled in military science and tactics. They were termed expert rifle and pistol marksmen. Their ages ranged from 14 to 19.

Composed of small compact "combat teams," the Bloody Brigade specialized in theft of automobile accessories. They began branching out to night raids on parked automobiles three months ago when they found couples caught on side roads hesitated to make reports to the police.

Failed to Deliver
Downfall of the teen-age "army," called a "full-fledged criminal network," by Tipton County Prosecutor Howard L. Whittecot, came when one of the younger units failed to perform a "mission"—stealing gasoline.

Under questioning by Police Chief William Basye, the youths implicated several older boys. Police investigation uncovered a vast arsenal stored in the basement of one youth's home.

Police found seven rifles, five pistols, two semiautomatic carbine rifles, knives and more than \$200 worth of loot, including a radio and tools.

The bandit brigade, using the motto "You name it, we'll get it," traded their loot in Kokomo stores. Police haven't pressed charges against a Howard County gunsmith who traded guns with the youths and fixed their weapons.

The prosecutor's office says the majority of the youths were followers and not involved in the actual operations of the "army" except to haul equipment and run errands for the leaders.

An Army Thompson submachine gun, reported to be one of the weapons of the "army," has not been recovered. Two youths told Prosecutor Whittecot the Bloody Brigade used the weapon on raids but later hid it.

16 Questioned
Although 16 youths were questioned, only seven were involved in direct thefts, the prosecutor's office said. The boys were charged with stealing and receiving stolen goods.

Parents of the youths insisted the boys were interested in the guns but only traded for the loot.

All of the youths came from (Continued on Page 3—Col. 5)

Town Takes Stock
Although the teen army used Tipton as its base of operations, the combat teams were deployed to surrounding towns and county roads.

One youth bragged he "pulled off a job" in Hamilton County.

As the trial ended two weeks ago, a shocked town began taking stock of itself. Virtually every teen-age youth in the 5200 population town had some knowledge of the operations.

Few of the older residents were aware of its existence because the "army's" combat teams concentrated on out-of-town targets, except for stolen gasoline, automobile parts and tools.

Circuit Court Judge Cleon Mount reprimanded the youths in court when he placed them on probation but blamed the parents for "being too busy to take care of their children."

All of the youths placed on probation must report to Judge Mount each month. They are required to be off the streets by 9 p. m.

Names Kept Secret
The drivers licenses of several youths were suspended for one year. Testimony revealed the father of one of the boys lied about his son's age in order to get him a driver's license.

"Another father showed more interest in the guns than in his own son," the prosecutor said.

While news of the teen-age army spread quickly over the country, the boys were shielded by the prosecutor and police from having their names used publicly.

Although city and county officials insist the teen-age "army" is no more, other parents fear its rebirth unless some drastic action is taken to show the boys "they can't get away with crime."

City and county officials, meanwhile, are preparing to crack down on several vice spots where teen-agers are known to hang out.

The prosecutor's office is moving to have one brother closed as a "public nuisance" because he learned teen-age youths gather there.

Prosecutor Whittecot, who described the boys as "hot-blooded," said there was no telling where their "crime orgy" could have ended.

Police in surrounding territory claimed the arrest of the youths cleared up several unsolved robberies.

Thayer Slaying Termed Outgrowth of Robbery Plan

Missouri Sheriff Cites 'Confessions'

A rendezvous for robbery grew into murder, Missouri authorities said today after taking statements from three confessed killers of Albert M. Thayer.

Sheriff Glenn Hendrix, Springfield, Mo., revealed the three Indianapolis hoodlums, two of them in their teens, had planned to rob the prominent Indianapolis attorney and flee to California in his car.

The oldest culprit arranged a meeting with the victim, with robbery as the motive, authorities quoted the trio.

Their plans were blocked when the stolen car crashed into a truck near Springfield, killing the truck driver.

Sheriff Hendrix said the youths told him they had planned a stick-up for some time. Carrol Dooley, 25, of 1323 Central Ave., told the other youths he knew an "easy way," the sheriff said.

Named Thayer
Dooley told them he knew a man who had money and would agree to meet them, Sheriff Hendrix said. This was Mr. Thayer, former Indianapolis city attorney. Dooley classed him as a "soft touch" for robbery, the sheriff said.

Dooley contacted Mr. Thayer and arranged to meet him Saturday night at 45th St. and Evans Avenue. The three youths drove (Continued on Page 3—Col. 3)



Seventeen-year-old James Chalfin (second from right) shows on an Indiana map the spot where he and two other youths beat to death Indianapolis lawyer Albert Thayer. Indiana officials questioning the youth in Springfield, Mo., are (left to right, standing) Edwin J. Ryan, Marion County prosecutor, State Policeman Frank Jessup and Prosecutor's Investigator Floyd Leslie. Seated (left to right) are Marion County Deputy Sheriff Elmer Graves, Hamilton County Sheriff Carey Davis and State Policeman Charles Epperson.



Prosecutor Howard L. Whittecot... "a crime network"