

STATE BOARD'S
RULES IGNORED
AT COUNTY JAIL

Regulations Long in Force
Met by Violation Rather
Than Obedience.

WHAT SECRETARY SAYS

Investigation of the rules laid down by the state board of charities for the government of county jails, which Amos Butler, secretary of the board, says have been in effect for years, showed they are more honored in the violation than the observance at the Marion county jail, even since the expense.

Rule No. 1 requires that every prisoner, when received, shall be required to bathe and shall be furnished with clean clothing.

Clean clothing is not provided at the Marion county jail and Sheriff Miller some time ago asked the county council for a large appropriation to buy clothing for prisoners, which the council refused.

The rule also requires that the prisoner shall bathe once a week and for this purpose the jailer must provide soap and towels.

This is not done in the Marion county jail.

It is also provided that "the prisoners' old clothes if good, shall be disinfected, cleaned and put away, to be returned to him when he is released. Otherwise they shall be destroyed."

This is not done in Marion county.

RULE ON SEPARATION
OF PRISONERS IGNORED.

Rule No. 2 provides that "prisoners who are young, who are self-respecting, and witnesses, shall be separated from hardened criminals and low characters. All women prisoners and boys shall be under the care of the matron who alone shall have key to their cells."

The Marion county grand jury reported that this jail rule was ignored in the conduct of the Marion county jail.

Rule No. 4 provides that "under no circumstances, except for purposes of cleaning it, shall inmates be permitted in the jailer's corridor."

It is reported to the county commissioners that the cells in the Marion county jail are in such condition that the doors can not be closed to prevent prisoners from entering the corridors, and an estimate of the cost of repairing them recently obtained showed that it could be done only at an expense of approximately \$1000.

PUNISHMENT RULE
ALSO VIOLATED.

Rule No. 8 provides for the punishment of prisoners who violate the state board orders, it reading as follows:

"For the violation of any of the foregoing rules, the sheriff shall, for the first offense, restrict the diet of the offender to bread and water for twenty-four hours; for the second offense bread shall be withheld for a like period and in case of persistent violation of rules and breaking of fixtures or furniture, meddling with the gas or lights, threatening an officer or tampering with locks or bars, it shall be during the trial the sheriff shall remove each offender from his cell to an un furnished cell or a dark cell as he may deem proper, and keep such prisoner without bed or food until such time as he may have reason to believe that the privileges may be safely restored to him."

The rule was disclosed in the federal court investigation and in the Marion county grand jury investigation that many other forms of punishment than those prescribed were used in the jail and that punishment was inflicted for many other things than the violation of the rules.

It has also been shown that a woman was punished for refusal to clean the private apartments of Sheriff Miller. (Continued on Page Four.)

WEST SIDE SEES
DANGER TO CITY
Completion of Flood Pre-
vention Work Is Urged.

Citizens of West Indianapolis have a bit of advice for the rest of the city today.

The flood-like conditions of yesterday having passed, the citizens of the Indianapolis proper, citizens of that section point to the necessity of the city completing the flood prevention work on the east bank of the White river.

"The downtown section of the city will be flooded before West Indianapolis is flooded," said Dr. O. L. Deitch, former president of the Enterprise Civic League.

"The flood wall built on the west side of the river during the last democratic city administration forever protects the people on the west side of the river."

"If the river should rise to a point it reached in 1913, West Indianapolis would be flooded, but the water would not cover the east bank of the river and might even reach the downtown section."

When the west side flood prevention work was carried out the plan contemplated the building of a wall on the east bank of the river afterward.

The lowlands of Big Eagle creek in the outskirts of the city were still flooded today, but danger of serious damage is passed.

An investigation of sewage conditions in Indianapolis was ordered by the board of public works today as a result of the flooding of basements of several downtown business firms yesterday.

Thousands of dollars of damage was done by water in basements.

Gen. Lemay, president of the board, said previous investigations indicated the sewer on Kentucky avenue was too small to carry off the volume of water resulting from a heavy rainfall and this caused the flooded condition of downtown streets and basements when such rainfall occurred.

Plans for the widening of the sewer may be made.

Corn Drops 8 Cents
on Chicago Market

CHICAGO, April 21.—Starting price drops were recorded on the Chicago Board of Trade today, when May corn dropped 8 cents from an opening of \$1.74. Slightly smaller drops followed in July and September corn. Oats fell \$2 to 3 cents.

"Bad financial news," particularly foreign, was the cause assigned by Chicago traders.

Publishers Tackle
Print Paper Crisis

NEW YORK, April 21.—The print paper shortage was the main subject before the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, in session here today.

Following committee reports the entire day was to be given over to discussion of the print paper situation.

Five hundred publishers were here for the meeting.

We Have With
Us Today

THE TIMES has prepared a questionnaire consisting of ten questions, which it submits each day to some well-known person in Indianapolis.

Introducing
Robert E. Springsteen,
Postmaster.

Q. What is your name in full?
A. Robert Emmett Springsteen.

Q. Have you ever had a nickname?
A. Bob.

Q. What was your favorite sport when you were a boy?
A. Baseball and playing soldier.

Q. What athletics did you engage in when you were in school?
A. Jumping.

Q. How did you happen to meet your wife, and where did you meet her?
A. We are properly introduced.

Q. What is your hobby today?
A. Bridge.

Q. What was your ambition when you were a boy?
A. To be a street car driver.

Q. What event in your life caused you to choose your present position?
A. Being democrat.

Q. If you had your life to live over, what profession would you choose?
A. Always have been satisfied with my condition in life.

Q. What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away?
A. A million dollars is too much money to even think about.

REBEL RAILMEN
REFUSE TO VOTE
TO STOP STRIKE

'Walkout' of Mass Meeting
Called by Leaders in
Chicago.

GRUNAU DOESN'T SHOW

CHICAGO, April 21.—Striking rail way switchmen refused to vote an end to their "outlaw" strike today.

Called to mass meeting by three leaders, 4,000 men left the hall five minutes after the meeting had been called to order.

Failure of John Grunau, chief of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, to appear, caused the bolt.

About 600 men remained in the hall. The bolters remained in the street to join those who desired to return to work.

LEADERS TAKEN
BY SURPRISE.

R. S. Murphy and Shannon Jones, who called the meeting, anticipated opposition, but were not prepared for a wholesale "walkout."

Grunau, who had been jailed, was expected to be released long enough to advise his followers to return to their work.

District Attorney Clyne announced that regardless of the switchmen's action, prosecution of strike leaders arrested on charges of violating the Lever act would proceed.

RAILWAY MEN
STILL HOPEFUL.

The meeting was thrown into an uproar followed by the walkout when Jones, in a keynote address, apologized for the nonappearance of Grunau, but said he personally was willing to fight the switchmen's battle so long as he did not have to fight the government.

A few scattered "We want Grunau" signs were held up and short time later the hall was emptied.

Railway men and a few strikers predicted most of the men will return to work pending wage adjustments.

SEE STRIKE HERE
OVER TOMORROW

Indianapolis railroad officials predicted the yardmen's strike will end tomorrow.

The predictions were based on reports received from Chicago and other points where many men were said to be returning to work today.

Frank J. Peters, president of the Indianapolis Yardmen's association, reflected the strike would end if a special report and a hearing with the railroad's purchasing agent, a basis for figuring on two new fire stations, which it is proposed to build in the city.

In order to completely motorize the department and build two new fire stations it will cost the city approximately \$60,000.

The proposed operations will displace the chief said.

PLANS TO READY
IN NEXT TWO WEEKS.

Plans for the improvement probably will be completed during the next two weeks and placed before the city council at the next meeting in the form of an ordinance.

Apparatus necessary to motorize the department was recommended by Fire Chief Loucks as follows:

Eighteen triple combination hose chemical and pumper of 600 gallons which would replace sixteen horse-drawn hose wagons; six horse-drawn steamers, two horse-drawn chemical engines, equipment for the new fire stations and replace forty-eight horse-drawn wagons.

HOSE CHEMICALS
TO BE INCLUDED.

Triple combination hose chemicals and pumper of 750 gallons capacity, which will replace five horse-drawn hose wagons, two horse-drawn steamers and two old motor hose wagons, discarding fourteen old horses.

The following notice was issued by J. W. Coney, division superintendent:

COUNSEL SILENT ON
BOND QUESTION.

Counsel for Mrs. Gossett refused to make a statement concerning the probability of giving bond.

The state insisted that Mrs. Gossett be tried on the morning of Dec. 26 last and asked that she be given life imprisonment.

Albert Stump, one of the attorneys for Mrs. Gossett, asked the jury in his closing argument to acquit her on the testimony of Mrs. Gossett that her husband ran against the knife during a quarrel.

The following notice was issued by J. W. Coney, division superintendent:

WOMEN LET IN
ON BONUS PLAN

Democrats to Make Fight for
Equality and Profits Tax.

Democrats are out to make persons pay their city license fees.

More than eighty persons have been arrested for failure to display chauffeur's license, truck license or other vehicle license.

Twenty-three men arrested yesterday on charges of failing to display chauffeur's license, were discharged in city court on promise to procure them.

Ship Vanishes After
Air Call for Aid

BOSTON, April 21.—Search for the American wooden steamer William Prunk, reported in distress 500 miles east of Philadelphia, has failed to find any trace of the vessel.

Henry C. Hynes, general superintendent of the C. I. L. W. said today that Chicago received a call from his office to end the conclusion that the strike would end, by tomorrow night.

"The leaders are able to hold the men out only by the dissemination of false

(Continued on Page Two.)

\$15,000 Bail Keeps
'Eggmen' in Jail

Arthur Welling and Edward Stevens, all called "eggmen," are held in city prison on \$15,000 bonds today.

Attorneys for the two men asked Judge Pritchard, in city court, to reduce the bonds, but he refused.

Welling and Stevens are suspected of blowing the safe of the Western Oil Refining Company, North Meridian and 15th streets.

The students asked my permission before they did this," said George Buck, principal of the school, "and I replied that they were free to do as they pleased.

Plans are to push the bill through under suspension of rules, to prevent amendments to the republican plan of raising necessary funds by a sales tax.

Some of the girls wore gingham dresses. Some of the girls wore gingham dresses.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Extension of the benefits of soldier aid legislation to all men and women who served in the army, navy or marine corps during the war will be demanded by democrats in the house, Representative Gardner, Texas, democratic whip, declared today.

The democrats will also fight for the plan of raising the revenue by heavy levies on war profits, he said.

Gardner asserted that the democrats are opposed to the program of republicans on the hoggs ways and means committee which would limit the aid to about \$3,000,000 of the \$4,000,000 soldiers.

Republican leaders of the house have agreed to call up soldier aid legislation May 3, it was learned today.

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Chamber Will Send
Two Men to Paris

Charles F. Coffin, president, and Felix M. Whirter, treasurer, of the Chamber of Commerce, will represent the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce at the first meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce to be held in Paris, France, on June 21.

They were selected by directors at a meeting today.

The international conference is being sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

About a hundred representatives and members of the Indiana Transfer and Warehousemen's Association met today in the Chamber of Commerce building to discuss ways and means of making Indianapolis the greatest motor truck center in the United States.

John Snyder, of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the afternoon meeting.

The transfer men feel that with the cooperation of every force, circle and industrial Indianapolis can be boosted as the hub city of the nation for motor transportation.

Wholesalers will meet Wyckoff on Friday to discuss sugar prices.

Plans for the widening of the sewer may be made.

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Introducing Era of
Overall Weddings

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21.—Frank L. Coldie and Lillian Travers will start wedded life protesting high cost of living.

She will wear gingham and he will wear overalls at the ceremony Thursday, they announced.

Plans for bringing this result about were discussed by the members.</p