

NEW CAR FARE
SYSTEM WAITS
ONLY ON DETAIL

Valuation, Rate of Return and
Manner of Administration
Being Planned.

\$6,000 JOB AN OUTLOOK

The Indianapolis Street Railway Company and the city of Indianapolis are not far apart on the plan for street car "service-at-cost," it was indicated at a preliminary hearing before the public service commission today.

The main differences appear to lie in the valuation of the property of the company, the rate of return to be allowed the company and the manner in which the proposed street car commissioner who will look after the interests of the city will be appointed.

The city, in its petition to the public service commission, agreed that the valuation of the property of the company should stand at \$15,000,000.

This figure is more than \$5,000,000 above the valuation originally contended for by the city in the rate cases.

COMPANY ASKS FOR
\$16,500,000 VALUATION.

The car company is asking for an agreed valuation of \$16,500,000, the valuation fixed by the state tax board.

The city's valuation placed on its property by the state board of tax commissioners.

The proposal of the city provided for a maximum return to the company ranging from 6% to 7 per cent in inverse ratio to the rate of fare.

The company contended it should be guaranteed at least 6 per cent and should have a reward for efficient service.

The city suggests the appointment of a street car commissioner at a salary of \$8,000 a year by the board of works to represent the city in the affairs of the company.

Commissioner Fred Bates Johnson pointed out that such a job would be an exceptional political plum and that the character of the official would change with every administration, with the possibility of the appointment of some one entirely undesirable.

Samuel Ashby, city corporation counsel, declared that the place must be kept out of politics at any cost.

APPROVAL ASKED
FOR APPOINTMENT.

H. H. Hornbrook, one of the attorneys for the company, suggested that the appointment be made with the approval of the commission.

Ferdinand Winter, another of the company's attorneys, suggested that the appointment be made by the public service commission.

Mr. Ashby said he would agree to the former proposal, but not to the latter.

Another feature of the hearing was the request by Mr. Winter that if the public

(Continued on Page Five.)

FREE CAILLAUX
ON CHARGE OF
HIGH TREASON

Former Premier Acquited by
French Senate, Sitting as
Court, 213 to 23.

PARIS, April 22.—Former Premier Joseph Caillaux was today acquitted of high treason against France and of communicating intelligence to the enemy in wartime.

The vote of the senators comprising the high court of justice was: 201 for acquittal, 213 against acquittal, twenty-eight.

Following the verdict of acquittal on the first two charges the court began deliberating the charge that the former premier had correspondence with the enemy in wartime.

Caillaux was placed on trial Feb. 17.

From the beginning it was apparent that the government had a weak case.

The contention was made by the accused statesman and his counsel that he was the victim of a political plot.

RADICAL KILLED
IN PAPER OFFICE

Sixteenth Montana Strike
Casualty 'Accident Victim.'

BUTTE, Mont., April 22.—Hugh B. Haran, 19, was shot and killed in the pressroom of the Daily Bulletin here today.

The Bulletin is the organ of the striking miners.

Joe Pabst, 23, arrested on a charge of shooting Haran, claimed it was accidental.

Both men belong to the radical group, many of whom, heavily armed, assembled in a mass meeting at the Bulletin office last night, following a rioting yesterday afternoon in which fifteen men were seriously wounded.

A general strike throughout the state was brewing today.

U. S. troops from Camp Lewis, Wash., have been ordered to Butte.

Body of Hicks Taken
to Hendricks County

The funeral services for James L. Hicks, 65, who died Monday night at his home, 4335 East Tenth street, were held at the residence this afternoon.

The body was taken to Hendricks county for burial in Shiloh cemetery.

Mr. Hicks was a supervisor in the city engineering department under the administration of Lew Shank.

The widow, a son, Horatio Hicks, and a daughter, Mrs. Della Kleifgen, of Indianapolis survive.

Nearly Cause Enough

NEW YORK, April 22.—Frank Williams admitted he had been drunk. "But, Your Honor, I had just cause," he pleaded, "I was celebrating because I found a house to live in."

Open Season for
Fish Stories, Next!

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.



Foiled Slayer.

GIRL'S SLAYER
UNDER GUARD
IN COUNTY JAIL

Negro Degenerate Confesses
He Stabbed Martha Huff
When She Screamed.

GIVES DETAILS OF CRIME

William Ray, youthful negro pervert, killed Martha Huff, innocent 14-year-old west side girl, and threw her body into Big Eagle creek, because she screamed when he attacked her.

Ray made this admission, the detectives say, early today after he had been subjected to a vigorous grilling.

The negro was positively identified by Nora Smock, 11-year-old stepdaughter of the slain girl, soon after he was arrested close to midnight last night.

A pocket knife spattered with dried drops of blood, taken from Ray's clothing, minutely testified to the felon's attack.

Confronted with these incriminating details the negro slowly unfolded the details of the crime which has horrified Indianapolis.

In his original statement Ray denied he mistreated the Huff girl before he killed her, but in an appended confession he admitted he was assaulting her a second time when he stabbed her to death.

Most of the clothing had been torn from her body in the first assault, he said, and her cries were becoming so alarming when he made the second effort that he repeatedly plunged the knife into her body.

He sliced out to the as she pursued, just after the negro had taken the child through a wood patch and had crossed the Big Four railroad tracks in the vicinity of Brookside park.

The child broke away from the negro and ran back to her parent.

This happened just after Helen McCaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCaffrey, 3100 Roosevelt avenue, told her mother a negro wanted to give her some nice things to wear.

Mrs. McCaffrey went with Helen to the corner, where the negro said he would wait, but he was gone.

FREE GRAFTING
DESIGNED TO GO
AT COUNTY JAIL

Committee Also Considering
Plan to Move Prisoners to
Old Workhouse.

(Continued on Page Five.)

TELLS OF MEETING
AT RIVER BRIDGE.

Ray, the detectives say, told how he had met Martha Huff and Nora Smock at the east end of the West Michigan street bridge.

In detail he related how he had promised the Huff child with the promise of clothes from a charitable woman.

This was Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

He told how they had walked west on Michigan street to 7th avenue and the bridge, the Danville interurban bridge across Blue Eagle creek.

The child followed him in her march to death up the creek.

He said Martha and himself sat down after going a distance upstream and ate apples and oranges he had bought.

Then he claims, according to the detectives, he put his arms around the girl, and she screamed.

"It alarmed me, and when she continued to cry as I stayed with her I stabbed her."

"I had my knife out peeling the fruit."

GIRL DEAD WHEN
THROWN INTO STREAM.

Deputy Commissioner George R. Christian, who conducted an autopsy on the body a short time after it was found tossing about at the edge of the stream at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, twenty-four hours after the murder, said life was extinct when the child was thrown into the water.

This of the knife wounds penetrated the jugular vein, and the girl died to death.

Ray, who says he is 19 years old, and married, was taken into custody by three negro officers—Detectives Edward Traube and George Sneed and Patrolman C. M. Carter.

They had worked tirelessly with other members of the department in ranning down the killer.

It was on the information of Pauline Jackson, 14, and Elsie Jackson, 12, both colored, of 326 West Walnut street, that the detectives obtained their first important lead.

Judge Collins called the conference.

The conference resulted in the following action being decided upon:

1. That the county commissioners at once determine by estimates the cost of fitting up the Marion county workhouse as a jail.

2. That representatives of the state and county board of charities with a representative of the federal government personally inspect the workhouse.

3. That Dr. Henry C. Wright, an expert in New York City, who will arrive Saturday to begin an official survey of all county institutions, be instructed to inspect the jail and workhouse first.

WOULD PUT *
PRISONERS TO WORK.

That a program be outlined so county prisoners would be given work to do and raise produce with the idea of making the institution as near self-supporting as possible.

5. That the state and county board of charities co-operate so a better understanding of the aims of both boards can exist.

That the entire system of housing and feeding prisoners at the jail be changed.

7. That the county commissioners decide identically with the information of those who had seen him leading the girl away.

The detectives are satisfied Ray had attempted to lure several other white girls away from their homes and attack them.

Descriptions given by them tally with those of the negro.

These children can be identified.

Ray said he can be identified about the time he was seen from Chicago.

This the detectives questioned, as they had evidence which associated him with attempted assault as long as six weeks ago.

TELLS OF LEAVING
WORK MONDAY NOON.

Walter Jackson found in his room show he once worked in Louisville.

Ray said he was working at the National Malleable Casting Company plant, Michigan and Holmes avenue.

He left his work at noon Monday, he said, because his wife had phoned him she was ill and wanted him to come home.

Mr. Hayes said, in reply: "The startes do not say that the sheriff has to feed the prisoners, and this system of letting the sheriff do it has been going on for years.

Mr. Hayes said, in reply: "The startes do not say that the sheriff has to feed the prisoners, and this system of letting the sheriff do it has been going on for years.

"It certainly would be much better to have them do that than stay locked up in the Marion county jail," continued Mr. Hayes.

Mr. Hayes asked Mr. Hayes if the commissioners had the right to abolish the fee system.

Mr. Hayes said, in reply: "The startes do not say that the sheriff has to feed the prisoners, and this system of letting the sheriff do it has been going on for years.

"We pay 60 cents a day to the sheriff and all above the actual cost of feeding the prisoners goes into the pocket of the sheriff."

"Last week Commissioner Shanks and myself were in Pittsburgh and the county, not the sheriff, fed the prisoners last year at the rate of 12 cents a day.

Then came the details of the long

(Continued on Page Two.)

Open Season for
Fish Stories, Next!

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Anglers here reported a trout leap from the waters of Sucker brook, snatch a worm from the beak of a robin flying low over the stream and dive back to safety.