COMEBACK OF EUROPE WILL BE VERY SLOW

Austria Facing Desperate Situation for Lack of Credit.

ENGLAND CAN'T COLLECT

By FLOYD M'GRIFF,
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NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Europe's economic recovery from the world war will continue, as since the armistice, by slow and painful degrees, in the opinion of Frank A. Vanderlip, one of the foremost financiers in America.

There is no other way out, he said.

"Why do you think Europe's reconstruction is progressing so slowly?" Mr. Vanderlip was asked.

"How could it do anything else?" he parried.

"There was great delay in making the peace treaty.

"Economic principles were lost sight of by those who drew up the Versailles treaty, which has resulted in economic confusion.

"Delays in the publication of the treaty, due to divergencies in interpretation of the instrument, also have retarded Europe's industrial revival.

"The rearrangement of frontiers, the breakdown of a great part of Europe's railroad systems, and the fact that Russian supplies are cut off, are contributing factors which have combined to delay economic revival.

HARD TIMES FOR AUSTRIA.

"Consider the case of Austria. She can not feed herself. Austria could live by manufacturing, but she lacks credits for raw materials.

"She can sell her art treasures and pawn her state jewels, but those are 'stop gap' measures, without permanent result and can not be continued indefinitely.

"The result must be migration or starvation of Austrians."

"Then would you suggest a new peace conference to revise the treaty?" Mr. Vanderlip was asked.

"No," he replied, decisively. "That would only accentuate the situation by more delays."

"How does England's recovery of world trade markets impress you?"

"England, I believe," said Mr. Vanderlip, "granted too heavy credits abroad to enable her customers to purchase her products just after the armistice and to keep her factories going, her people at work, and to win back her former commercial position, which had been assailed by the United States.

"England now has a problem in securing payment for this large volume of post-war exports, a volume stimulated perhaps unduly by liberal credit granting.

"I believe England overplayed her hand in an effort to combat American world trade expansion."

"Will there be a repercussion in England to relieve that fact?" Mr. Vanderlip was asked.

"Possibly," he replied.

"To what extent?"

DEPENDS ON CREDIT.

"That depends upon how far the credits England has extended prove to be good," he explained.

"Then do you think," he was asked, "that the present exchange rates of Germany, France, Italy and England accurately reflect their respective degrees of solvency?"

"Yes, practically," Mr. Vanderlip replied.

"And not only that, they also represent the inflation of their respective currencies. There has been too much 'printing press' money, with no gold behind it."

"Do you believe, as many prominent Europeans assert, that the allies have passed the peak of their post-war economic and financial crisis?" was the next question.

"That's a rather optimistic view of the situation," Mr. Vanderlip commented.

"It strikes me as quite possible that there are plenty of troubles ahead for those European nations, which are spending more than their income. They must get back to the realities of life."

"Would you say there is a world money shortage?"

"No," said Mr. Vanderlip. "There has simply been too great an expansion of credit. Nations, as well as individuals, must pay as they go, or take the consequences."

HARD WORK IS NEEDED.

"Can you suggest a remedy for Europe's financial difficulties?"

"No," he replied. "There is not, in my opinion, any panacea or 'cure-all.' There must be a return to frugality, hard work and economy."

"Do you think the proposed league of nations' financial conference at Brussels in September is likely to better the situation?" Mr. Vanderlip was asked.

"Insofar," he said, "as the European nationals may decide to deflate their currencies, make their budgets balance, readjust their customs to permit flow of trade and rehabilitate the railroads for the common good of Europe—the aims which have been stated to be the objects of the Brussels meeting—good will develop."

Mr. Vanderlip was asked whether the allies would suggest intercancellation of all war debts at the Brussels meeting and whether England would subscribe to such a program.

England would be delighted, I'm sure," Mr. Vanderlip said. "But I am not informed that a policy will be put forward by the allies.

"My understanding is that England herself would not, on her own initiative, propose such cancellation."

"But if the allies together advised such procedure, England might subscribe?"

"I don't doubt that in the least," Mr. Vanderlip replied.

"But you must understand that the allies are not paying anything now to the United States. Even the interest has been held in abeyance by the United States government."

Grasps Keg of Powder at Door of Furnace

Special to The Times.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28.—Only by the best kind of luck was the powerhouse of the Noblesville Heat, Light & Power Company prevented from being wrecked yesterday afternoon.

While coal was coming down a chute into the furnaces, Fireman Charles Rayle noticed a large can tumbling down, and it was less than two feet from the furnace doors when he seized it and laid it to one side.

The fact that it was very heavy attracted his attention, and when the can was opened it was found to contain thirty pounds of blasting powder such as is used in coal mines.

Experts say the can contained sufficient explosive to have wrecked the entire powerhouse.

It had been lifted from the car of coal into the chute by means of a steam shovel.

LIGHTS BLAMED FOR DEATH.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 28.—Frank C. Cook, 63, is dead at his home here from injuries suffered when an automobile he was driving crashed against a concrete culvert, five miles west of here, while Mr. Cook was on his to attend a political meeting in Harrison township. Lights on a passing machine blinded Cook, it is said.

P-S-S-T! YOU WANT A DRINK?

Lots of 'White Mule' at Shriners' Picnic

"P-s-s-t——. Do you want a drink?"

A friendly Shriner whispered in the ear of a friend.

The friend, parched after the activities of the Shrine picnic at Broad Ripple park yesterday afternoon, answered emphatically in the affirmative.

"Well," whispered the Shriner just follow this rope and on the other end you will find white mule."

The friend took the advice, and, after following the rope all over the park, stopped under the roller coaster, where was tied a snow white mule.

But near the mule was a quantity of liquid and a cup.

The friend of the Shriner proceeded to drink deeply of the liquid, which proved to be strictly "soft."

TROUBLE NOT OVER.

But his troubles were not over.

On the scene appeared a big policeman who proceeded to "arrest" him and take him to "court."

At the "court" he was fined.

This happened so often that a total of $108 was netted for the Masonic home at Franklin.

The picnic was a big affair, attended by thousands.

It had everything that a picnic should have and considerably more than most picnics do.

Every party had a well-filled basket of "eats" and when the picnic was over every basket was empty.

There was music by Murat's famous Nomad band and chanters, Charlie Crawford's "he-jazzers" and various other music and near-music and far-from-music.

The kids had a regular time, too.

One of the feature events of the day was the "kiddie car" race in the dance pavilion.

Every kid was given a "kiddie car" as a prize.

But this was only one of the many contests—including the sack race for women.

MANY PRIZES.

Winners in every event received prizes. The list of prize winners follows:

LADIES' CONTESTS.

Fifty-Yard Dash (ladies 16 to 21)—Miss Ruth Remy, 4162 Broadway, first; Miss D. B. Wheeling, 160 South Bancroft, second.

Fifty-Yard Dash (ladies 21 to —) Mrs. Temperly, 7'0 Bungalow court, first; Mrs. Kurth, 744 East Twenty-ninth street, second.

Plump Ladies' Race—Mrs. McLeod, first; Mrs. Temperly, second.

Fifty-Yard Dash (ladies over 35)—Mrs. McLeod, first; Mrs. Engle, second.

Potato Race—Mrs. Temperly, first; Miss Bear, 923 West Thirty-fourth street, second; Miss Day, 2304 North Illinois, third.

Ladies' Sack Race—Mrs. Schneider, 2400 North Alabama street, first; Mrs. June Hefner, 50 North Tacoma avenue, second.

MEN'S CONTESTS.

100-Yard Dash (men 16 to 24 years)—John Little, first; K. M. Hall, second; A. E. Smith, third.

100-Yard Dash (men 25 to 40 years)—J. R. Cook, first; W. H. Perkins, second; J. H. Power, third.

100-Yard Dash (men over 40)—S. J. Gibbs, first; F. Gresh, second. E. Ayneson, third.

Fat Men's Race—H. H. Swift, first; D. A. Clark, second; F. W. Johnson, third.

Tall Men's Race—John Little, first; E. Rynerson, second; H. H. Swift, third.

Short Men's Race—J. R. Cook, first; R. C. Hume, second; W. H. Perkins, third.

Bald Headed Men's Race—P. M. Gale, first; D. A. Clark, second. W. LeSauiner, third.

Horseshoe Pitching Contest—Richardson and Claman won the tournament.

Men's Swimming Race—W. C. Eaves, first; E. Atkins, second; E. A. Gard, third.

BOYS' CONTESTS.

Fifty-Yard Dash—Robert W. Jones, first; Richard Thompson, second; Harvey Ham, third.

Sack Race—George Duckwall, first; George White, second; Rupert McCormick, third.

Football Kicking Contest—Winsor Sanford, first; William Weindorf, second; Horace Oglesby, third.

Boys' Swimming Race—J. Merrin, first; Ed York, second; J. Hardin, third.

GIRLS' CONTESTS.

Swimming Race (girls under 16)—E. Donnelly, first; Dot Moore, second; Florence Moore, third; H. York, fourth.

Football Kicking Contest (girls under 16)—Margaret Yaegerline, first; Vera Eaton, second; Bertha Green, third.

Girls' Fifty-Yard Dash—Dorothy White, first; Adelaide Bowen, second; Helen Thompson, third.

Girls' Sack Race—Vera Eaton, first; Margaret Yaegerline, second; Dorothy White, third.

And, oh, yes—the Chanters won the town-lot ball game from the Gatling Gunners, with a score of something like 108 to 97.

MISS O'HARE AT HEAD IN COUNTY

(Continued From Page One.)

velt, the vice presidential candidate, who will speak here that evening.

Tuesday she will visit Randolph county, speaking in Anderson. She will go to Winchester Wednesday, where she and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois will address a democratic audience.

Thursday she will go to Ft. Wayne.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the headliner in the Indiana democratic campaign next week.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak at Monticello at 12:30 Monday afternoon and at Delphi at 2, and will be the speaker at a big rally in Indianapolis Monday night.

The Indianapolis meeting will be held in Tomlinson hall, and is to be presided over by Henry N. Spaan.

No tickets are to be distributed for the meeting, which will be open to the public.

Mr. Roosevelt will arrive in the city at 5 o'clock, and will be met at the Union station by a subcommittee of the reception committee, consisting of Evans Woollen, chairman; Benjamin Bosse, Walter Myers, Miss Julia Landers, Mrs. Alice Foster McCulloch, Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston, Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke and Mrs. George Feeney.

The party will go at once to the Indiana Democratic club, where a public informal reception will be held from 5:15 to 5:45, followed by a dinner to be given by Mr. Woollen at 6:30 at the University club.

It is expected that large delegations from surrounding counties will come to Indianapolis to hear Mr. Roosevelt.

Next week is to be one of strenuous campaigning for Dr. McCulloch.

WILL TOUR FIVE COUNTIES.

In addition to a short address preceding the speech of Mr. Roosevelt in Indianapolis the candidate for governor will tour five counties of the state next week.

Monday he will be in Monticello and Delphi with the candidate for vice president.

Tuesday he will tour Randolph county, speaking at Farmland, Losantville, Lynn, Union City, Saratoga, Deerfield, Ridgeville and Winchester.

Wednesday he will speak at Selma, Albany, Eaton, Daleville, Yorktown, Tabor and Muncie.

Addresses will be made on Thursday in Grant county at VanBuren, Upland, Fairmount, Swayzee and Marion.

Friday he will hold an afternoon meeting at Westport and a night address will be made at Greensburg.

Bowling Green in the afternoon and Spencer Saturday night will wind up the week's tour.

Frankfort is preparing for a monster meeting Tuesday night, when J. Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois will speak.

OTHER MEETINGS ARE ANNOUNCED.

Other meetings have been planned by the state speaker's bureau as follows:

Mrs. Alice Foster McCulloch—Monday, Delphi, 1 p. m.; Tuesday, tour of Randolph county; Wednesday, Frankfort, at night.

Miss Julia E. Landers—Monday, Monticello, 12:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Jackson club, Lafayette, at night; Wednesday, all-day tour of Delaware county; Thursday, all-day tour of Grant county; Friday, Otterbein, night.

Henry N. Spann—Friday, Greensburg, night.

Albert Stump—Monday, Sullivan, night; Wednesday, Peru, night; Thursday, Ft. Wayne, night; Saturday, Spencer, night.

J. A. M. Adair—Tuesday, tour of Randolph county; Wednesday, tour of Delaware county.

Charles S. Batt—Wednesday, Roachdale, afternoon.

Charles A. Paddock—Tuesday, all-day tour of Randolph county; Wednesday, all-day tour of Delaware county.

Ben M. Seifers—Thursday, Roachdale, afternoon; Saturday, Goldsmith, night.

Samuel E. Cook—Thursday, tour of Grant county.

Hortense Tapp Moore—Friday, Clarksville.

Grace Julian Clarke—Friday, Westport, afternoon; Greensburg, night.

CONCENTRATE ON ORGANIZATION.

The democratic woman's party in Marion county will concentrate their efforts next week on organization.

Mrs. Martha Yoh Marson, organization chairman of the Marion county women, has arranged a schedule of several meetings, at which organization problems are to be thrashed out.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bobbitt, Hemlock and Fairfield avenue, the Fourth ward women will hear talks on the league of nations by Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, and on organization by Mrs. Marson.

Organization meetings will be held Tuesday in the Fourteenth ward at the home of Mrs. B. A. Thompson, 1223 McClain street, and Mrs. Nellie L. McElroy, 1434 McClain street.

At the home of Mrs. E. P. Brennen and Mrs. W. H. Blodgett, 2734 North Capitol avenue, Mrs. Marson will talk at 9 p. m. on organization.

A meeting is to be held Wednesday in the Lawrence township schoolhouse at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Marson will make an address.

MANY APPLY FOR ATHLETIC CLUB

Membership Committee Reports Much Progress.

At the fourth meeting of the membership committee of the proposed new Indianapolis Athletic club yesterday in the directors' room of the chamber of commerce, the following applications for membership were presented:

Fred Cline, Charles C. Perry, Morton L. Gould, Bert Dingley, Uz McMurtrie, Ed W. Zaizer, E. R. Campbell, A. E. Scheithe, Frank Shellhouse, J. E. Kopf, J. H. Aufderheide, George R. Grinstelner, R. C. Aufderheide, U. A. Zumpfe, T. A. Bell, C. L. Bacon, W. M. Martin, J. L. Thompson, C. J. Prinzler, F. C. Horne, A. M. Hetherington, J. P. Koehler, George J. Smith, C. F. Weinsinger, R. L. Freudenberger, Dr. Ralph S. Chappell, N. C. Ascher, Dr. C. B. Blakeslee, Herman Boas, Robert Elliott, John W. Roberts, H. A. Little, R. B. Rheads, C. J. Fletcher, all of Indianapolis, and W. J. Huddle, Chicago; Warren T. McCray, Kentland; R. J. Wright, Anderson.

Charles W. Miller spoke of the city's interest in the proposed club, showing what an asset the club would be to the city, and saying that he was quite sure that, because of its need, Indianapolis citizens would respond readily to the request for their support.

A. H. Adams, chairman of the nonresident membership committee, made a report of the progress of the work and said several towns in the northern part of the state had been organizing and that he expected good returns from them.

Carl Walk, who has contributed a silver cup as a membership trophy, and expressed his confidence in the success of the enterprise.

E. R. Treat spoke of the success of other athletic clubs and head the reports of certified accountants on the financial statements of other athletic clubs throughout the country in corroboration.

Shelbyville Stages Democratic Rally

Special to The Times.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28.—Shelbyville witnessed an old-fashioned democratic rally and torchlight parade last night preceding a mass meeting at the city opera house, at which Dick Miller and Miss Julia Landers were the speakers.

Previous to last night's rally there had been an all-day tour of the country and twenty smaller towns and villages were visited.

Three different routes were taken in these whirlwind trips, which were headed by Mrs. Hortense Tapp Moore of Richmond, Mrs. Wilmer Christian of Indianapolis, and Mrs. O. W. Cotton of this city, as speakers.

They were accompanied by members of the woman's democratic committee of Shelby county.

Twenty-minute stops were made at each town and the principal issues of the campaign were discussed.

In her speech last night at the opera house, Miss Landers appealed to the women on the league of nations question, stating that it is the women of the country that the republican campaign managers are attempting to poison by false statements, which, like every other untruth, she said, will prove a boomerang of defeat.

Minister, on Stand, Can Not Name Gamers

Special to The Times.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug. 28.—Following statements made in a sermon last Sunday regarding gambling, Rev. Mr. Graham, pastor of a Montpelier church, was called before the authorities to give evidence.

He stated he had seen children "shooting craps" in the street, but could furnish no names.

He referred, in his sermon, to the gambling craze in general over the country, the minister stated.

Goodwin Leaves $6,800 to Pay $15,000 Debts

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The estate of Nat C. Goodwin was declared insolvent when Nathaniel Goodwin, his father and administrator, filed an accounting here.

With assets of $6,895, liabilities will exceed $15,000.

The largest debts are claims from Paris millinery shops, New York tailors and summer hotels.

Thousands of shares of mining stocks are worthless.

NOBLESVILLE WOMAN DEAD.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28.—Mrs. John Gall, 53, died of heart disease last night while attending a thrashing party at the home of Rex Haskett. The husband and four children survive.

CHRIST STILL CRUCIFIED IN OUR OWN LAND

Ceremony Is Part of Religion of Penitent Brothers of New Mexico.

CREED DYING OUT

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 28.—In this and other New Mexican towns, the people are rapidly awakening to the fact that in their strange and beautiful country they have a commercial asset.

They now perceive that the historic past, the picturesque present and the wonders of nature are things which can be sold, like wool, beef and beans.

New Mexico has been a little late in making this discovery.

Colorado found out long ago that there is more gold in the tourist pocket than ever was in Cripple Creek and that enterprising state now has a long list of hotels of the $8-a-day-and-up variety.

New Mexico has fully as much to offer in the way of scenery and amusement, but almost nothing in the way of first-class accommodations. However, a new spirit is abroad in the land.

The New Mexican is begining to realize that when the easterner comes out to rough it in the wilds, he likes to camp in a room and bath and that if you charge him less than $5 a day he is unhappy.

Prominent citizens are putting their heads and their funds together; enthusiastic pow-wows are being held in Chambers of Commerce.

It may be confidently predicted that the unmistakable tourist hotel, with its broad piazzas and lofty prices, will soon be a feature of the southwestern scene.

All of which is an irrevelant prelude to the statement that there is one picturesque phase of New Mexico life about which her citizens are reticent.

The Navajos and the Pueblos, the horned toads and the mountains, the sunshine and the scenery are all brought to the attention of the visitor with craft and unction.

But little or nothing is said about the hermanos penitentes.

Picturesque they undoubtedly are, and thrilling to look upon, but no sight-seeing parties are organized to witness their rites.

For some reason, slightly obscure, the New Mexicans persist in regarding the penitentes as a disgrace.

Last year a certain magazine published a letter saying, among other things that were untrue, that the penitentes were a dominant influence in politics, and an inordinate amount of excitement, culminating in a threat of prosecution from the governor, was the immediate result in New Mexico.

MEDIEVAL REMNANT.

What, then, are these penitent brothers, whose piety is regarded as a scandal?

The penitent brothers, or hermanos penitentes, are a religious fraternity, long since outlawed by the church, the members of which practice self-whipping, crucifixion and other physical tortures as a penance for their sins.

The practice originated in the middle ages in Spain, when it was in good standing with the church. It was brought to this country by the Spanish conquerors.

It appears, although nothing definite can be learned about the matter, that some sort of flagellant society existed among the Indians here.

From the mingling of these two sects, one Christian, and one pagan, among the peons of mixed Indian and Spanish blood, sprang the present organization of the Hermanos penitentes.

At one time nearly all the natives of peon blood were members of its chapters.

Gradually its membership has declined, giving way before the enlightenment that has come with railways and public schools.

The Mexican of the younger generation, educated in a public school, is often an up-to-date and coming young fellow.

He is very likely an automobile mechanic or a lawyer.

There is no danger that he will have his back slashed with a chipped flint and belabored with a discipline for the glory of God.

Hence the tendency is for the chapters steadily to decline in membership, dwindling to a few old-timers who lash their backs but feebly and deplore the changing times.

Thus we are told by one man who is well posted that there are still four or five chapters in the Rio Grande valley near Albuquerque, but none of them has more than twelve or eighteen members.

On the other hand, in a certain mountain town far from a railroad, where the life of the native goes on much as it did a hundred years ago, we are told that 500 penitentes were seen not long ago in a single procession.

It is probably a fair statement of the case to say that the penitente sect is declining and doomed everywhere except in the remote mountain sections where modern influences have been little felt.

PENITENTES UNIMPORTANT.

Under these circumstances it is hard to see why New Mexicans should be so sensitive about it.

The penitentes are no more primitive than the Indians, and their ways have as little to do with the commercial and social life of the state as have the ways of the Indians.

Furthermore, they are no more primitive than people who can be found in mountain sections of many southern states, in the pine barrens of New Jersey, and for that matter in the slums of New York and Chicago. And they are vastly more picturesque and significant.

They are a true survival of the age of faith.

In them is the medieval soul, alive and unchanged, with its unshakable faith in redemption and immortality, its high scorn of blood and death.

The penitentes represent a step in the progress of man. They are brutal and bloody, if you will, but they have dignity, high courage and faith—things that the race everywhere is losing now.

They deserve to be studied sympathetically rather than ignored.

Our feeling of superiority toward them is a little uncalled for, too.

The characteristics of their fraternity are after all the characteristics of fraternal organizations everywhere.

All such organizations have mystical beliefs and pompous ceremonies, which seem a bit absurd to all but the participants.

In all of them the initiates are treated with more or less cruelty.

Nearly every fall brings forth a record of a freshman or two killed in initiations to college fraternities.

After all the difference between a penitente chapter and a Harvard fraternity is not so great.

The penitentes are more sincere and take punishment better.

The penitente rites are truly impressive things to witness.

What goes on inside the morada or chapter house is supposed never to be seen by outsiders, but it is known that there the initiate receives the seal of the order, which consists of three cuts with a sharp flint down the length of his back and clear through the skin.

The procession to the crass starts early in the morning, and of this we have been a witness.

CRUCIFIXION CEREMONY.

Picture a little village of adobe huts in a mountain canyon, bleak and sterile, spotted with the melting snows of spring and swept by a keen March wind.

Daylight has just come and the village is just stirring; a shivering boy drives a flock of goats up the mountain, a black-shawled woman goes to the creek for water; blue smoke curls from half a dozen chimneys.

On a hilltop is gathered a little knot of watchers.

From around a bend in the canyon comes a monotonous, lugubrious chant and the crazy, screeching music of a sort of fife.

Then the procession of the penitentes comes into sight. Perhaps there are forty of them.

Each is naked save for a pair of white cotton drawers and a black bandage about his eyes.

The foremost impersonates Christ and drags a huge wooden cross perhaps ten feet high.

Each of the penitentes has his back covered with blood which has run down to his heels, making long parallel stripes on his breeches.

Some of them beat themselves and others beat those who walk in front of them.

The whip is a huge, flat, two-handed affair made by plaiting strands of the amole weed or Spanish bayonet.

The blows resound like the noise made by slapping a man with a wet towel, for each of the whips is wet with blood.

The procession slowly takes it way to a high and lonely hilltop, where the honored one who has been elected to act the part of Christ is fastened upon the cross.

Formerly he was nailed and often he died.

Now he is generally fastened with ropes, which is bad enough, since he often turns purple from arrested circulation of the blood.

Thus does the penitente, in the medieval simplicity of his faith, express his belief in the potency of Christ's sacrifice.

If Jesus bled to atone for the sins of men, who should not the penitente bleed for his own sins?

Finally Finds Man Under Bed

MARINA DE MASSI, Italy, Aug. 27.—Woman's pet theory has been vindicated.

From the beginning of civilization she has contended that some time, if she kept looking, she would find the man-under-the-bed.

Countess Sforsa, wife of the Italian foreign minister found him.

Just before retiring last night the countess took the accustomed peep.

This time it brought results.

Her screams summoned the servants, who dragged out a little man armed with a big revolver and a bottle of chloroform.

He said he was Gino Ginnetti, 18, and that he was just bent on a little burglarizing.

PUT INSTITUTES WITH SCHOOLS

Plan New Control System of State Control.

Indiana benevolent and juvenile penal institutions are to be made a part of the state educational system, if plans discussed at a meeting held today in the office of W. W. Butler, secretary of the state board of charities, are carried out.

L. N. Hines, state superintendent of public instruction; Mr. Butler, and heads of the various benevolent and penal institutions, participated in the conference.

It is planned to make the state school for feeble-minded youth, school for the blind, soldiers and sailors' orphans home, Clermont girls' school and the boys' reformatory at Jeffersonville additions to the school system of the state.

The conference today was for a preliminary discussion, and further conferences will probably be held to consider the plan of annexing these institutions.

WORK IN DESIGN WILL BE GIVEN

Branch of Beaux Arts to Be Established.

Local instruction in the courses of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design of New York City, will be given under the auspices of the Architectural League of Indianapolis beginning about the middle of September in a large room that has been obtained at the John Herron Art Institute through the co-operation of the officials of the institute, according to an announcement made today.

The courses are modeled on the principles of the teaching of the Ecole des Beaux Arts of Paris, and are intended for students of architecture, interior decorating, sculpture and painting, and for apprentices and workmen in the artistic trades allied to architecture.

The instruction in this city will be by practical men in their various fields, and the students may carry on their work either during the day or in the evenings.

The work is done on a competitive basis, drawings and models being sent to New York, where they are judged by a jury of experts.

The officers of the Architectural League of Indianapolis are as follows: President, Robert F. Daggett; first vice president, H. H. Brown, second vice president, Mrs. Myra Richards; treasurer, Fermor S. Cannon; secretary, Clarence T. Myers.

W. E. Smith Selected Head of Committee

The following nominating committee for the regular ticket of the Optimist club, which will be held on the second Friday in October, has been named by O. P. Haskett, president of the club; W. E. Smith, chairman; R. O. Bonner, H. E. Rasmussen, Felix M. McWhirter and Albert J. Hueber.

The election will be held the second Friday in October.

At the weekly luncheon of the club yesterday in the Florentine room of the Claypool hotel Felix M. McWhirter told of his recent trip to Europe.

Andrew W. Hutchinson, secretary of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade association, spoke briefly on the automobile show that will be held in connection with the Indiana state fair.

Lone Scouts Plan Indianapolis Rally

Indianapolis boys who are members of the Lone Scouts of America are planning a rally to be held next month.

Twenty Lone Scouts attended a meeting at 364 East Morris street, at which an entertainment committee was appointed to make arrangements for the rally.

Those on the committee are, Major Ernest D. Ryan, chairman; Capt. William Craig, secretary; Laurence Wise, Earl Hackleman, Harold Diebber, Vernon Smith.

Major Ryan estimates there are 200 or more Lone Scouts in Indianapolis.

BELGIUM GLASSBLOWER DEAD.

HARTFORD CITY, Aug. 28.—Antoine Lorriaux, 84, a native of Jamet, Belgium, who came to this city in 1872 as a glassblower, is dead. He had visited his native land four times since first coming to America. Lorriaux had worked in a score of glass towns.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cory.

Now let me see. What was Puss Junior doing in the last story? Oh, yes, I remember now, he was riding to town in a wagon so brown and the pretty young maid with the yellow sunshade was singing a song as they rattled along.

Dear me! Why didn't I get my typewriter to put this in verse, for it rhymes, you know, and if you don't know it, read it over, for a little bird who was sitting on a tree, thought it was a very pretty verse, and when the pretty maid sang it over again, she flew after the wagon and sat herself down on the back seat and began to sing this song:

"Over the hills and far away,
I must be flying every day,
For I'm as free as the breezes that blow,
Free as the brooks that swiftly flow,
Down the hill to the great mill pond
And then away to the sea beyond
The meadow bright with the morning dew
Till they reach the ocean deep and blue.

And then the little bird flew away. Perhaps she wanted to find out whether the sparkling brook had reached the deep blue ocean. And perhaps she didn't, for she might have had a nest full of little yellow birds, you know, and went back to feed them.

Well, very soon the wagon in which Puss and the pretty maid were riding entered Bramble Bush Town, and of course Puss was anxious to see the Wisest man in all the town, Who in the brambles tumbled down And scratched out both his big blue eyes, And then, to everyone's surprise, He jumped back in the bramble glen And quickly scratched them in again.

And just then up came this wise man. But—oh, dear me! he looked just like any other man. Why, he didn't look wise at all, and the pretty maid thought he looked stupid, so she ran into a hat shop to buy herself a bonnet with a lot of ribbons on it, and Puss went the other way, after thanking, of course,

'The Baker Man Had No Buns Left."

the man who had so kindly given him a ride, and after a little while he came to a baker shop. So he went inside to buy a bun, but the baker man didn't have one left.

"I'm very sorry, Sir Cat," he said, "but if you will come in this afternoon about five I shall have a fresh baking, and then you can buy all you wish."

"I can't wait that long," said Puss. "I'm on my way and can not stay, so, Mister Baker Man, good day," and away went Puss. And do you know I think this is the first time I ever heard Puss talk in rhyme. Perhaps it was because almost every one in Mother Goose Land does, and Puss was getting the habit.—Copyright, 1920.

(To Be Continued.)

GIVES OUT SUGAR SHORTAGE WORD

State Purchasing Agent Indicates Sept. 15 as Date.

Indiana stands today in the face of another serious shortage of sugar, which is scheduled to arrive about Sept. 15, according to a letter forwarded to state institution heads today by Maurice Shelton, state purchasing agent.

Speculation in raw sugar is attributed as the cause of the next shortage, according to information received by Mr. Shelton from refiners.

It was stated that the sugar which has been on sale in Indianapolis groceries for some time at a decidedly reduced price, was placed on the market because of the calling in by banks of loans to sugar speculators.

When the loans were called in the speculators dumped their product on the market, at reduced prices, because they had made their large profit on the commodity.

As a consequence the refineries sugar has taken a slump in the market.

Advice to dealers is that the speculative sugar supply will have been exhausted by Sept. 15, and that at that time the refiner will place his product on the market at a decidedly increased price.

The manipulations in sugar, it is estimated, are causing a loss of $10,000 a month to each of the 100 sugar jobbers in Indiana.

CELEBRATE FOR VOTE VICTORY

Indianapolis Women Give Pageant at Luncheon.

Indianapolis celebrated today the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment which enfranchises the women of the United States.

Factory whistles, fire bells and church bells joined in the jollification at noon.

A celebration was held by the League of Women Voters at a luncheon at the Riley room of the Claypool hotel in which women prominent in the democratic and republican parties joined in the program.

"The Four Periods of Suffrage," a pageant depicting the history of the suffrage fight was a feature of the celebration.

Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, impersonting her father, read the first suffrage bill introduced into the senate.

A speech in behalf of the measure was made by Miss Charity Dye as Miss Susan B. Anthony, mother of suffrage in the United States.

An appeal for the bill will be made by Dr. Anna Shaw, the part being taken by Mrs. Felix McWhirter, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, impersonated by Dr. Amelia Keller, will make possible the passage of the bill.

The conclusion of the playlet will be the meck recall of the measure.

A message of congratulation from Mrs. Foster McCulloch, democratic state chairman, to Miss Alma Sickler, president of the League of Women Voters, was read at the luncheon.

Miss Sickler acted as toastmaster.

Other speakers were: Miss Julia Landers, Mrs. Clarence Martindale, Miss Margaret O'Hara, Mrs. E. C. Rumpler, Mrs. Joseph Kealing, Mrs. Curtis Hodges, Miss Belle O'Hara, Mrs. Charles Kregelo, Mrs. Julia Henderson, Mrs. Martha McKay and Miss Laura Donnan.

Increase Asked for Rates at Rochester

Increased rates for electric lighting service in Rochester are asked in a petition filed with the public service commission by the United Public Service Company.

Patrons of the Waterloo Telephone Company have filed a protest against the telephone rates now in effect, calling them excessive.

OPEN SHOP IS STORM CENTER

Texas Voters Have Real Governor Contest to Decide.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 28.—Texas democrats went to the primary polls today to choose between Joseph W. Bailey and Pat M. Neff for governor.

Heretofore the democratic nomination has been equivalent to election.

The principal issue in the gubernatorial campaign was the "open shop," the industrial principle defended by Neff, a former speaker of the state house of representatives.

The campaign was bitter, Bailey's opponents attacking the former senator's war record.

In return, Bailey charged that Neff, although of draft age during the war, failed to register for service.

Neff presented the testimony of his mother and the records of the family Bible to refute that charge.

Bailey indorsed James M. Cox as a presidential candidate, but, opponents charged, did not indorse the democratic platform.

SUFFRAGE FOLK GRAB MEETING

Antis' Speakers Not Allowed to Attack Governor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28.—Suffragists took possession of an anti-ratification mass meeting held at Pulaski, Giles county, Tennessee, yesterday and delayed speeches by Miss Charlotte Rowe and Norman Farrell, of Nashville, representing the anti-suffragists, for more than an hour.

The mass meeting was called for the purpose of denouncing the action of the Tennessee legislature in ratifying the suffrage amendment and to condemn Gov. A. H. Roberts and Representative S. E. Stovall of Giles county for their efforts in behalf of the amendment.

When the hour of the meeting arrived the courthouse was packed with a crowd composed of a majorty of suffragists, and for more than an hour prominent citizens representing both factions argued over the propriety and purpose of the gathering.

Miss Rowe and Mr. Farrell were not permitted to speak until the suffragists were assured that no attack would be made upon the "governor or Mr. Stovall."

When the two anti speakers had finished the anti-ratificationists were asked to leave the room; those remaining adopted resolutions endorsing the efforts of Gov. Roberts and Representative Stovall in securing the ratification of the amendment.

Decatur Institute Ends 5-Day Session

Special to The Times.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Aug. 28.—The sixtieth annual session of the Decatur County Teachers' Institute closed here yesterday after being in session for the past five days.

The attendance of the teachers of the county was good, and many prominent educators of the country were on the program.

Prof. A. E. Dobson of Indianapolis appeared on the musical program.

Body of Anderson Lad Arrives Home

Special to The Times.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 28.—The body of Doc B. Davis, the first Anderson boy to die overseas with the American Expeditionary forces, arrived here late Friday from New York.

The time for the military funeral has not been fixed.

He was the son of Arthur Davis, living west of Anderson.

HAPPIEST OLD LADY IN INDIANAPOLIS EXPLAINS WHY SHE FEELS THAT WAY

Mrs. Bird Declares It's Because of Remarkable Relief She Obtains From Trutona After All Other Remedies Failed.

"I'm the happiest old lady of 76 years you've ever met," was the manner in which Mrs. Mary C. Bird, a well-known Indianapolis resident, who lives at 662 West Twenty-seventh street, recently greeted the Trutona representative. "It's just remarkable what Trutona's done for me," she added.

"Constipation had bothered me for years," Mrs. Bird continued, "and, for the past five years I've suffered with asthma. I think I had tried most everything, in the way of medicine, when I began taking Trutona."

"I took Trutona to get rid of constipation, but do you know, that, besides regulating my bowels, and placing them in better condition than they've been in for a good many years, this wonderful medicine also improved my asthma 100 per cent. I can breathe more easily now, than I've been able to for five years. And I have such an appetite, that I feel sometimes that I can't get enough to eat.

"Trutona's helped me more than all the other medicines I've taken combined—that's all there is to it."

Trutona's healthful action reaches every portion of the body, and performs its work faithfully and efficiently. Trutona rebuilds diseased nerves and tissues, creates a healthy appetite, and aids in the assimilation and digestion of the food. Why don't you give the Perfect Tonic a trial today?

Trutona is sold in Indianapolis at the Hook Chain of Dependable Drug Stores, and at O. W. Brooks' Drug Store, Pennsylvania and Ohio streets. Trutona may also be obtained at all good druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

STRIKERS CONFER WITH GOVERNOR

Nashville Street Railway Head Refuses to Negotiate.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28.—B. C. Edgar, manager of the Nashville Railway and Light Company, has refused to negotiate with representatives of the striking street car employes for a settlement of the strike that has been in progress here for a week.

At a conference with Gov. A. H. Roberts, the employes submitted their proposed contract as a basis for negotiations with the railway officials.

The proposals were those contained in the contract asked by the union men at the beginning of the strike, except that they agreed to omit the "closed shop" clause.

Mr. Edgar told the governor that the company had the situation well in hand, that the men were returning to work, and that the company was not disposed to consider further any proposals made by the employes.

He stated that the strike had been called without notice to the company and without previous effort for settlement of the differences by arbitration.

Since the strike was started here, high tension wires furnishing Nashville with electric current from Ocoe Falls have twice been burnt in two by chains being thrown across the wires.

Authorities believe that the damage was accomplished by union sympathizers in order to prevent the operation of Nashville street cars.

Union officials deny that the men are returning to work.

They say they are satisfied with the outcome of the stike and will hold out against returning to their old jobs.

Recluse Found Dead; Poison Discovered

Special to The Times.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug.