

STREET PAVING SUBJECT VEXES MAYOR JEWETT

Old Question of Repairing Between Tracks Bobs Up Again.

The question of compelling the Indianapolis Street Railway Company to pave the tracks in Illinois street between Maple Road and Forty-third street, inherited from the administration of Mayor Joseph E. Bell, arose again today when the administration of Mayor Charles W. Jewett. For almost four years the Jewett administration has talked about making the utility pave this stretch but always the excuse of the company has been accepted and no penalty imposed for the violation of an order for the paving which has been on the books of the board all this time.

While the center of the street has been unpaved for some time, it is definitely suited to the pavement on both sides, put down a bare five years ago. Under ordinary circumstances the street should last fifteen to twenty years. Property owners now see tracks and holes appearing which probably will shorten its life to only half the normal time. The edges of the pavement next to the unpaved section in the center are being damaged by having big chunks bitten off when the wheels of heavy vehicles slide from the pavement to the cinders in the unpaved section. After every rain big puddles of water stand in the unpaved section and the moisture runs under the paved portion, gradually undermining the base. Engineers say that this will totally destroy a street in a very short time.

But the pleas of property owners have resulted in absolutely nothing. The board of works' latest excuse is that the street railway just isn't paying between tracks any more until it is definitely established whether it has to under the new regulatory ordinance passed by the city council in lieu of the surrendered franchise.

The problem came up in a new way today when the board received from the Republic Construction Company, contractors who laid the pavement outside the tracks some five years ago, a long, determined communication taking the board to task for ordering the company to make some repairs upon the street. The letter stated that the contractor repeatedly, while the street was under construction, tried to get the board of public works to compel the street railway just isn't paying between tracks any more until it is definitely established whether it has to under the new regulatory ordinance passed by the city council in lieu of the surrendered franchise.

1. The Republic Construction Company refuses to repair the street unless the board of works holds a conference with the company, the street railway company and other city officials and proves that such repairs are as asked for or materials are responsible.

2. The contractor demands that the board release \$34,250 in Barrett law funds due the contractor, which the board has held longer than the legal five-year guarantee period. If they are not delivered the contractor will sue them.

3. The contractor demands the city pay the bill of more than \$20,000, which the board has held for several years ago for extra work in constructing the street due to the delays occasioned by failure of the board to make the street railway company act. If the bill is not paid the contractor will sue.

The board took the matter under advisement.

Theater Party for Sahara Grotto Fund

Sahara Grotto will give a Theater party this evening at English's Theater, the attraction being, "Smooth as Silk," with Taylor Holmes. The party is for the benefit of the Grotto building fund and the public is invited to buy tickets which are on sale at the box office. Monday, Nov. 25, the grand monarch will be the guest of Sahara Grotto and will be welcomed to Indiana at the Grand State Ceremonial that evening. The program for his entertainment includes a banquet and a street pageant.

Operated Auto While Intoxicated—\$25

Frank Dehoute, Michigantown, Ind., was fined \$25 and costs today in city court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Blind tiger charges were dismissed. Dehoute's automobile collided with a street car at Illinois and Washington streets yesterday and he was arrested by a traffic officer. Testimony in court showed that he had a half pint bottle of whisky partly full in his possession when arrested.

Woman Missionary Dies in City of India

Indianapolis relatives of Mrs. Dell Young, a missionary in Rangoon, Burma, have received word of her death Oct. 27. Mrs. Young and her husband, the Rev. William Marcus Young, were missionaries in Burma and China for twenty-two years. Prior to 1900 they lived in Indianapolis. Mrs. Young is survived by a brother, E. P. Mason; three sisters, Miss Kate Mason, Miss Minnie Mason and Miss Cora Mason, all of Indianapolis; and her husband and two sons of Burma.

Youthful Cashier of Bank Is Wounded

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—George D. Matthews, 19, assistant cashier for the Morton Grove Trust and Savings Bank, was mysteriously shot early today at "Lover's Lane," near the outskirts of the city after he had taken a young woman to her home in his automobile. A man came on of the darkness, cried "Hands up," and they began shooting at each other. Matthews was shot twice in the side. His condition is critical.

Devil Dogs' Watch Over Chicago's Mail

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Mail bandits who are accustomed to saying "bandits" had a chance to tell it to the marines today. Fifty "devil dogs" guarded valuable mail shipments here, under Col. Louis Guille. This followed instructions from Postmaster General Will Hays at Washington.

ITALIAN DELEGATES ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Fourteen members of the Italian delegation to the armistice conference at Washington arrived here today aboard the Italian liner Dante Alighieri.

CANCELLATION OF DEBTS WOULD NOT HELP EUROPE

Nations Would Get No Financial Relief Because They Are Paying Out Nothing.

By J. W. T. MASON.

Cancellation of the allied war debts to the United States at this time would have no effect on the world's political situation.

Events may so develop in the future as to permit the United States to get value received in international support for wiping out the ten billion dollars of European indebtedness. But that time has not yet arrived.

If cancellation were made by America under present conditions, Europe would not feel the effect at all. There would be no financial relief to the allies, because they would save nothing. They are not paying interest on the debt, nor making any effort to reduce the principal. It is not likely they will make payment on any important scale while present distressing financial conditions exist abroad.

There would not be a penny to distribute if the debts were cancelled. Cancellation would be a matter of book-keeping only. Europe is not being taxed to pay back the debt. Therefore, cancellation would mean no remission in taxation and no financial relief under present conditions to anybody. There is no reason to believe the aims of the Washington conference would be furthered by cancellation. The crux of the conference is the Far Eastern situation. America's debtors are not Asiatics, but Europeans. America cannot protect European support under present conditions for her Oriental policies. Cancellation would not incline the Europeans to the American position. Only community interest can do that. The only way to come, however, when the United States will need material goods and benevolent neutrality in Europe because of Far Eastern belligerency. If that condition exists, the United States will give valuable support under present conditions for her Oriental policies. Cancellation would not incline the Europeans to the American position. Only community interest can do that. The only way to come, however, when the United States will need material goods and benevolent neutrality in Europe because of Far Eastern belligerency. If that condition exists, the United States will give valuable support under present conditions for her Oriental policies.

—Written for the United Press.

MRS. KLING HEARD IN SONG RECITAL

Artist Pleases Audience at Masonic Temple.

One of the most finished song recitals of this season was given by Miss Frieda Kling, contralto, of New York, formerly of Indianapolis, at the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Matinee Musical. The young artist possesses a rich velvety voice of unusual depth, powerful but never heavy, which, combined with her rare charm of personality and her skillful control of her voice, made each number a delight in itself.

Her first group included Italian numbers, Respighi's "Nebbia" and "E se un Giorno tornasse" and Scarlatti's "Gloria solo da Gange." Her Grig group was most happily interpreted, and included "From Monte Plinio," "First Meeting," "In Time of Roses" and "Thy Warning is Good." The program showed a wide variety in group character, German compositions by Strauss and a charming quartette of French songs having their places on the program. Her closing group included four dainty songs, "Yankee Doodle," "A Song of the Lark," "The Rose Tree," and "The Rose Tree." The program showed a wide variety in group character, German compositions by Strauss and a charming quartette of French songs having their places on the program. Her closing group included four dainty songs, "Yankee Doodle," "A Song of the Lark," "The Rose Tree," and "The Rose Tree."

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ORISON ADDRESSES CREDIT MEN

The "Mansions of America," an address by Charles J. Orison, was the principal feature of the program for the weekly luncheon of the Indianapolis Association of Credit Men at the Claypool Hotel today.

'Bill Certainly Was Back of It All'

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To Mothers of Delicate Children

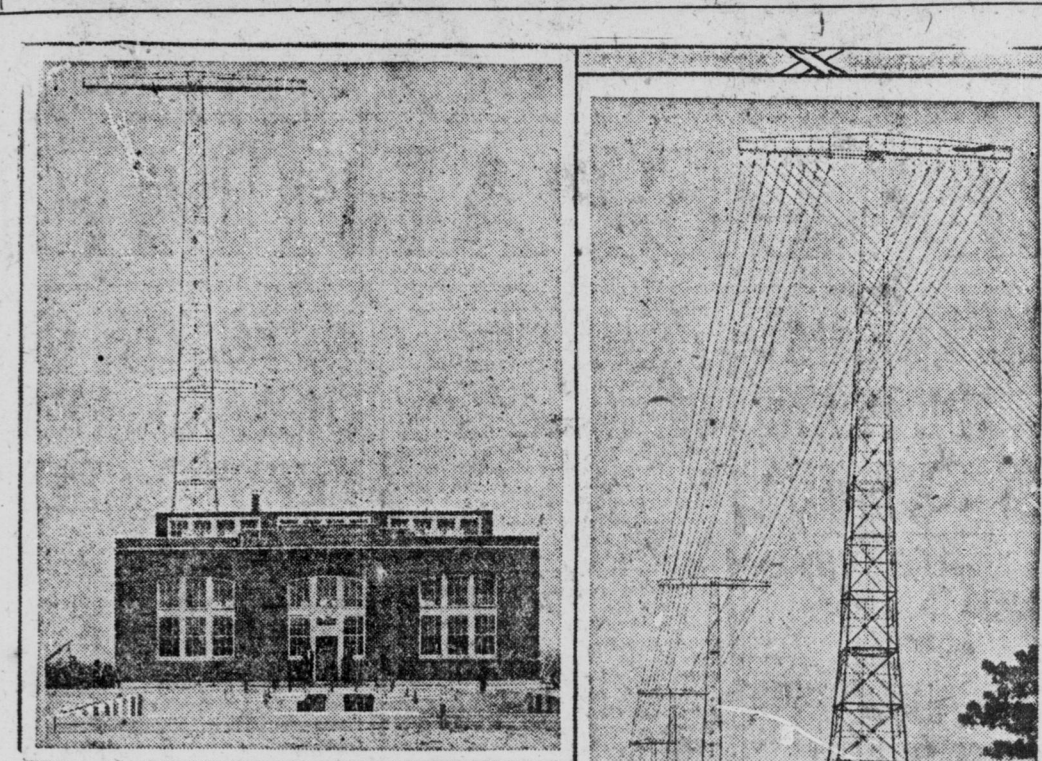
Wilkes Barre, Penn.—"I want other mothers to know what Vinol has done for my boy. Bronchial pneumonia left him in a frail delicate condition and terrible coughing spells. The doctor tried different prescriptions, but he continued to fail. I was told about Vinol, and he tried it, and I never saw such a change as it has made in him, as he is now the picture of health and perfectly well."—Mrs. CAROLINE JONES, 144 South Meade Street, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

"BILL" ARMITAGE.

gambling of any kind during his administration. I have quit it forever. I told Mayor Shank this before he became a candidate. I supported him only because I believed he would make a good mayor, and he knows that I do not expect to ask or receive any favors from him. I have made arrangements to go into legitimate business. I know the public is not interested in my business, but it is only fair to my friend, the mayor, that I should make this public statement, in view of all the slanderous statements that have heretofore been made for political effect.

WILLIAM ARMITAGE.

WORLD'S GREATEST WIRELESS STATION OPENED



Seventy miles from New York the world's greatest wireless station has been constructed, at Point Rocky, Long Island, by the Radio Corporation of America. President Harding formally opened the station with a message to twenty-eight countries—to all of Europe and even as far as Japan and Australia. With the opening of Radio Central, New York becomes the focal point of world-wide wireless communication. This means that existing radio and cable facilities to such leading commercial nations as Great Britain, France, Norway and Germany are now supplanted by a direct radio telegraph service. When completed the plant will cover ten square miles and will be so powerful that, with all its energy mobilized behind a message, it can be forced through to its destination no matter what the atmospheric obstacles. It will crash through static in a way that no station in the world can approach. The photographs show the power-house and the towers, which are stretched out for a distance of nearly three miles.

IRISH QUESTION POSTPONED A DAY

Lloyd George Succeeds in Averting Showdown.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Premier Lloyd George succeeded in postponing a showdown on the Irish question today when he induced the Ulster cabinet to put off its meeting with British government representatives until tomorrow.

The postponement was announced after Lloyd George, conferring with advisers in Downing street, sent a letter to the Ulsterites gathered at the Hotel Savoy, asking that the meeting be deferred.

Just before today's joint conference was called off by Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, issued a statement declaring that none of Ulster's rights would be surrendered. This was interpreted as a flat refusal to consider the compromise proposal which provided for a united Ireland.

25 Millions Ready for Good Roads Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—One-third of the \$75,000,000 appropriated by the good roads bill, approved last night by the President, will be available immediately, the Department of Agriculture announced today. The remainder of the money will be available on Jan. 1, 1922. The money will be apportioned among the various States as follows:

North Dakota, \$1,647,714; South Dakota, \$1,204,950; Wisconsin, \$1,894,815.

Chicken Dinner on Courtesy Schedule

In special traction cars the participants in today's courtesy trip of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce started from the Traction Terminal station at 8 a. m. on their way to the downtown hotel. Their itinerary called for visits at Acton, Fairland, Shelbyville, St. Paul and Adams, with luncheon at Shelbyville and an all-fishbone chicken dinner at Greensburg. On their return trip, the schedule called for arrival back in Indianapolis at 9:15 o'clock this evening.

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Dempsey Is Sued by Enraged Husband of Vaudeville Partner

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Al Segal, an actor and song writer, today filed papers in the county clerk's office, charging Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, with alienation of the affections of "Bea" Palmer, well-known stage star and wife of Segal. Segal asked \$250,000 damages. "Bea" Palmer is known as one of the first exponents of the "shimmy" dance.

Dempsey and "Bea" Palmer are on tour together over a vaudeville circuit.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES BUSY

Report Shows 2,967 Visits Made in October.

The fact that public health nurses made 2,967 visits during October was announced at the meeting of the Board of Public Health Nursing Association today in the Fischer Savings and Trust building. Among them were eighty-four new baby calls. The babies with their mothers would have received no attention without the public health nurses.

Publicity for the old work of the association was the subject for general discussion and it was decided to send out cards concerning the work to people over the city in order to induce interest in the public health nursing. The approaching community chest drive also was discussed and each woman of the board is to be one man to help forward the movement as the association's only resources are derived from such source and voluntary contribution.

Mrs. Henry D. Hayward presided at the session and Miss Alma Bergey, assistant superintendent of nurses, led the reports.

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PHYSICIAN WINS BIG DAMAGE SUIT

Gets \$65,000 From Fellow Practitioners.

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Nov. 10.—Damages of \$65,000 were awarded Dr. George F. Smith of Bicknell in the Green circuit court here today against four other Bicknell physicians whom Smith charged with trying to drive him from the town and destroy his practice.

The doctors who must pay the damages are W. E. Kessinger, Guy Wilson, Thomas Staley and Harry Dyer.

Dr. Smith asked damages of \$100,000 in his suit. His court action followed refusal of the State Board of Medical Examiners to rescind his license at the request of the four doctors whom he made defendants.

The award was considered the largest ever given in such a case in Indiana. Dr. Smith charged that the other doctors resorted to violence to destroy his practice among the miners which had grown steadily.

It was also charged that the doctors' defendants were actuated by "professional jealousy."

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TESTIMONY AT TRIAL SUBDUES FRENCH DON JUAN

Witness Tells of Dress Worn by First Wife When Throat Was Cut.

VERSAILLES, France, Nov. 10.—The debarrier air which "Bébé" Landru had borne through the first three sessions of his trial for the alleged murder of ten women was missing when the court opened today.

The defendant's clashes with the prosecution's initial witnesses late yesterday had left their mark on him. He was haggard, his eyes were sunken and his speech in appearance and manner.

Relation by a witness of a dress in which Madame Cuchel, the first of the Don Juan's 285 fiancées, appeared with her throat slashed, made a deep impression on him.

The witness regarded as the most important to be called by the prosecution was Madame Friedemann, the sister of Madame Cuchel. When she described the dress Landru leaped to his feet and cried:

"I have suffered much. Surely you cannot expect to convict me as the result of a dream."

MAY FREE DEBS THANKSGIVING

150 Other Political-War Prisoners May Be Given Liberty on Same Day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader now serving a 10-year term at Atlanta prison for obstructing the draft, may walk the streets a free man on Thanksgiving Day, through the President's executive clemency. It was learned today by the Associated Press.

When Debs gains his freedom, it is understood, other so-called political prisoners will be released under the President's order, extending clemency by commuting existing sentences. There are now about one hundred and fifty of the war time offenders in different prisons.

General amnesty for war violators is being considered by the Attorney General in connection with his recommendations in the Debs case, soon to be ready for the President.

The prisoners are expected to be opened to practically all those whose offenses would have been given a minor classification had they been committed during peace times.

The President, it is said, has decided definitely to act upon the Debs and other cases as soon as he has issued a proclamation of peace.

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OPTIMISTS PLAN EVENTS

Armistice day will be doubly celebrated by the Optimist Club of Indianapolis with the weekly luncheon at the Claypool hotel, at which Taylor Holmes will be the guest of honor and will give some of his readings; and, in the evening, with a theater party at English's Theater, where more than one hundred fifty seats, it is announced, will be reserved by Optimists and their guests.

Shelbyville Infant Burned to Death

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 10.—A six-month-old baby was burned to death here today when the mother, Mrs. George Fischer, was lying near the kitchen stove caught fire. Mrs. Fischer, the mother, was working in another part of the house and heard no cries.

WOMAN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Hannah R. Osborne, 86, died at the home of her daughter,