

## IMPROVEMENT IS STARTED ON NO MAN'S LAND

Long Awaited Work Now Under Way West of the City.

The long anticipated attack on the "no man's land" gap of unimproved road between the city pavement at the Central Insane Hospital on West Washington street and the paving of the National Old Trails road and the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway (Hoosier Highway), is now under way, according to announcement today by the Hoosier Motor Club.

McNamara Brothers, contractors for this piece of connecting link work, have graders, drawn by tractors, at work tearing up the wornout roadway west of Mt. Jackson, and, it is stated, they propose to carry the grading work on as rapidly as the weather will permit.

It is the intention to have a detour by way of Warman avenue, just east of the insane hospital, then north to Michigan street, west to Tibbs avenue and south two blocks to Lyndhurst drive, and swinging on south across the Rockville road and to the National road.

East of the National road the National road may go south on the Maywood road to Morris street, east to Warman avenue and north to Washington street. Martin J. Hyland, city street commissioner, has a force of graders at work on this route to make it passable for traffic.

## FRANCIS DRUG STORE BOUGHT BY HOOK'S CO.

Was One of the Oldest of the Downtown Pharmacies.

The Francis Pharmacy, in the Bankers Trust building, Ohio and Pennsylvania streets, one of the oldest and best known downtown drug stores, has been sold to the Hook Drug Company, it became known today. The formal transfer of the property has not yet been made, but this will be made as soon as a few minor details have been completed.

Originally the store was known as the J. N. Hurty Pharmacy Company and was owned solely by Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the State board of health. Mr. Francis, while a student at Purdue University, was a member of the Hurty family and after being graduated from that institution took a position in the laboratory of the store. A few years later he purchased an interest and the store became known as the Hurty-Francis Pharmacy. About fifteen years ago Dr. Hurty retired from the firm and the name then became the Francis Pharmacy.

**NATIONAL MOTOR IS REFINANCED**  
Suit Dismissed and Production Starts Soon, It Is Said.

Announcement of the withdrawal of the suit brought by an indemnity company, acting for a parts maker client, against the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation was made today.

At the same time the announcement that this suit had been withdrawn, the case never having reached court, comes from George M. Dickson, president and general manager of the re-financing plan under consideration for some time had been successfully completed, and additional working capital had been made available.

This, with the balance of the \$750,000 bond issue authorized by the stockholders, of which only a portion has been used, places the National company in a strong position, according to company officials.

Increased factory production goes into effect at once, it is announced.

## TO CLEAR NAME OF BECK, ARMY PLANS CONTEST

(Continued From Page One.)

also tell of the events preceding the tragedy. She will say, however, that from the moment she saw her husband, revolver in hand, her mind is a blank as to the actual shooting of the alman.

**AGED MOTHER IN HER LAST FIREWORK.**

Mrs. Anna Beck, 77-year-old mother of the slain man, arrived here for a last view of her son's body this morning. She was accompanied by the wives of Army officers from Ft. Sill.

"It is not true—it can not be true," Mrs. Beck said, crying softly. "My boy could not do the things they say."

The alman's mother, a slender figure, held her head heavily upon her. Her life has been a series of tragedies—"tragic milestones which dot my weary path," she said. A pioneer of the early West—an Army man's wife in the distant Indian fighting days of Oklahoma, Mrs. Beck died at Ft. Sill. Then she wed Brig. Gen. William Beck.

"They have told me what is being said of my boy," Mrs. Beck said. "They tried to keep it away from me, but some day I would hear and it might not be from the lips from those who loved me."

"I will be brave under this cross, for my boy is dead, but I must cry a little, but I'll try—Oh, I'll try so hard to be just the kind of a mother he would want me to be."

And the little gray-haired woman forced a wan smile through the big tears which filled her eyes.

Mrs. Beck is going to accompany her son's body to Washington Sunday. She will see it placed beside the grave of her father in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Beck will not attend the inquest.

It was expected, even by Prosecutor Forrest L. Hughes, that the jury would return verdict urging that prosecution against Judge Day be dropped.

## Changed Minds in Last Minute; Escaped Death

LONDON, April 8.—A last minute change of mind probably saved the lives of a number of passengers who planned to make the trip in the Paris airplane express which collided with another machine with the loss of six lives, it was learned today. The women are Mrs. T. Berst and Miss Lusk. They said they had intended to fly to Paris, but changed their plans on account of the foggy condition of the weather.

The Daimler Company, which operated the English machine, had no planes running today on account of mist.

Mrs. Berst is a resident of Erie, Pa. She was accompanied on her trip by her daughter, Lois.

There was a mix-up in the press account of the victims of yesterday's accident. The Daily Press lists Mrs. Daisy Yule as the only survivor. All the other papers say she perished with her husband. The Yules lived in New York.

## An Ex-Policeman



## PRODUCTION IN NON-UNION MINES VITAL

Without It Strikers Feel Confident Government Will Act.

**GHOST WALKS!**  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 8.—Indiana's striking coal workers returned to the mines en masse today—because it is payday. But they did no work. It is the last pay they will receive until the strike is ended. Today's payroll was unusually heavy because of large production during March.

Government intervention is being demanded today upon whether non-union mines can produce sufficient tonnage to carry the Nation through the summer without drawing too heavily upon the depleted 65,000,000-ton reserve. Terre Haute, Indianapolis, and other officials in Washington are closely watching reports from open shop fields, to ascertain if that production can come within a narrow margin of meeting the country's day-by-day needs, it was learned at United Mine Workers' headquarters here.

It is not clear if the Administration means to stand by the strike, miner-chefs believe.

Production by non-union miners during the first week of the strike totalled 300,000 tons. This is less than ordinarily produced in open shop fields, because thousands of unorganized miners are in sympathy.

The Nation will under economic pressure to a certain degree consume 1,000,000 tons daily or 7,000,000 tons a week. Government officials consider the non-union production thus far a minimum of what can be expected and are waiting to see whether the figure is increased. They believe the miners and other officials consider the production almost a maximum on the theory that thousands of the miners outside the union before the strike started April 1 have since been converted to the cause.

If that production is not quickly increased to a substantial tonnage—say 1,000,000 tons—Government likely will act to prevent the reserve slumping to the edge of a fuel famine.

Thus the entire fight centers in the non-union fields, where hundreds of organizers for the United Mine Workers are said to be enrolling thousands of new members. The Republic here declared nearly 25 per cent of the 300,000 unorganized mine workers had been initiated into the union since the coal wage scale expired at midnight March 31.

## ORDERS GUARD TO COAL FIELDS

SANTA FE, N. M., April 8.—Two companies of National Guard troops have been ordered by Governor Meacham to the coal fields at Gallup, N. M., to suppress strike disorders.

## MAY ASK HARDING TO INVITE OPERATORS

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Members of the House Labor Committee today were considering going to President Harding with the request that he "assist" that committee in its efforts to come to Washington for a conference with the miners to end the coal strike.

Such action by the President, the committee members believe, is one thing that can bring about a conference and open up the way for an early settlement of the dispute.

The last balance on the books of the coal strike, April 8 shows \$281,589.45 in the general fund and a total of \$3,207,908.44 in funds.

A situation was created by the last Legislature when it was voted to use the 1 cent general fund levy for the educational fund which has created much difficulty. The general fund has to depend solely on fees under the present arrangement.

The State's business has been affected in much the same other business has suffered in the past year. Fees coming into the general funds have been much less than formerly, Governor McCray said to day.

## STATE NEEDN'T BORROW MONEY

Governor Says Tax Advance Will Meet Needs.

According to Governor McCray, it will not be necessary for the State to seek a further loan of money for use in the general funds. Advance payments of tax installments have been requested and received.

The last balance on the books of the coal strike, April 8 shows \$281,589.45 in the general fund and a total of \$3,207,908.44 in funds.

A situation was created by the last Legislature when it was voted to use the 1 cent general fund levy for the educational fund which has created much difficulty. The general fund has to depend solely on fees under the present arrangement.

The State's business has been affected in much the same other business has suffered in the past year. Fees coming into the general funds have been much less than formerly, Governor McCray said to day.

## NEW BUILDINGS AT MIAMI MINE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 8.—Despite the coal strike, the Miami Coal Company will erect buildings immediately for a new mine north of here, it was announced today. Sinking of the mine shafts will not begin until the present walkout has ended.

## 200,000 JEWS IN FULL SYMPATHY

Two hundred thousand Jewish workers of New York pledged themselves to aid striking coal miners "in every way possible" today. M. Feinstein said the bearded father of the Hebrew Trades sent a telegram to Secretary Treasury William C. Glasson of the United Mine Workers, denouncing the miners' refusal to enter wage negotiation was a step in a gigantic open shop drive.

"We hold your fight as the fight of the entire labor movement and will stand loyally by you to serve you in every way possible," the telegram said.

"That'll do," finally interrupted the Judge. "You've talked long enough. Give us a rest. Case dismissed."

## Marriage Licenses

Richard W. Weaver, Maywood, Ind.... Minnie E. McCray, Maywood, Ind.... 21  
John Bowes, 2120 11th Street,.... 22  
Florence Robbins, 1502 Shelly Street,.... 23  
John L. Easick, 309 N. New Jersey.... 24  
Anna M. Hodges, 300 Cable Street.... 18

**Births**

Schuyler and Blanche Miller, 1325 Hill-att. boy.

Albert and Pauline Terhune, 237 Rich-land and Mary Graham, 327 South Da-vision, girl.

Walter and Edna Puff, 1835 Spann, Cleveland and Lula Jackson, 2124 Lexington, girl.

Roy and Beatrice Ridge, Long Hos-pital.

Levi and Anna Sherman and Francis Nott, 1703½ East Michigan, boy.

Willard and Alberta Fleming, 20 North Belmont, boy.

Milton and Hermine Diezel, Thirtieth and Brightwood boy.

Leonard and Virginia Dayis, 860 North Orange, boy.

Willard and Christina McLain, 1120 Olive, boy.

William and Sara Fisher, 1121 North New Haven, boy.

Temp and Emma Livingston, 1742 Mar-gan, girl.

Russell and Ruth Wade, 1327 Silver-

Curts and Delia Hoffman, 908 South Warman, girl.

Wallace and Maude Talbert, 3733 Mas-sachusetts, girl.

William and Mary Kleis, 2330 Union, girl.

**Deaths**

Alberta Myrl Small, 23, 1168 West Twenty-Eighth, influenza.

M. M. Kitchin, 53, St. Vincent Hospital, chronic bronchitis.

Mary I. Hess, 77, 920 East Fifteenth, chronic tuberculosis.

Edward Andre, 35, 2156 Sugar Grove, arterio sclerosis.

Charles Duford Clark, 72, 722 Virginia, lobar pneumonia.

Freida Wechsler, 47, 3302 North New Jersey, cirrhosis of liver.

James E. Gandy, 20, 2 days, 1729 Ash-lawn, premature birth.

Martha Wilson Bond, 70, 1662 Park carmenia.

E. R. Hard, 74, 1712 East Twelfth, arterio sclerosis.

Mary E. McGuire, 74, 623 North Da-vision, mitral insufficiency.

**Losche Heads 11th Ward Democrats**

Alberta Myrl Small, 23, 1168 West Twenty-Eighth, influenza.

M. M. Kitchin, 53, St. Vincent Hospital, chronic bronchitis.

Mary I. Hess, 77, 920 East Fifteenth, chronic tuberculosis.

Edward Andre, 35, 2156 Sugar Grove, arterio sclerosis.

Charles Duford Clark, 72, 722 Virginia, lobar pneumonia.

Freida Wechsler, 47, 3302 North New Jersey, cirrhosis of liver.

James E. Gandy, 20, 2 days, 1729 Ash-lawn, premature birth.

Martha Wilson Bond, 70, 1662 Park carmenia.

E. R. Hard, 74, 1712 East Twelfth, arterio sclerosis.

Mary E. McGuire, 74, 623 North Da-vision, mitral insufficiency.

**Changed Minds in Last Minute; Escaped Death**

LONDON, April 8.—A last minute change of mind probably saved the lives of a number of passengers who planned to make the trip in the Paris airplane express which collided with another machine with the loss of six lives, it was learned today. The women are Mrs. T. Berst and Miss Lusk. They said they had intended to fly to Paris, but changed their plans on account of the foggy condition of the weather.

The Daimler Company, which operated the English machine, had no planes running today on account of mist.

Mrs. Berst is a resident of Erie, Pa. She was accompanied on her trip by her daughter, Lois.

There was a mix-up in the press account of the victims of yesterday's accident. The Daily Press lists Mrs. Daisy Yule as the only survivor. All the other papers say she perished with her husband. The Yules lived in New York.



## PRODUCTION IN NON-UNION MINES VITAL

Without It Strikers Feel Confident Government Will Act.

**GHOST WALKS!**  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 8.—Indiana's striking coal workers returned to the mines en masse today—because it is payday. But they did no work. It is the last pay they will receive until the strike is ended. Today's payroll was unusually heavy because of large production during March.

Government intervention is being demanded today upon whether non-union mines can produce sufficient tonnage to carry the Nation through the summer without drawing too heavily upon the depleted 65,000,000-ton reserve. Terre Haute, Indianapolis, and other officials in Washington are closely watching reports from open shop fields, to ascertain if that production can come within a narrow margin of meeting the country's day-by-day needs, it was learned at United Mine Workers' headquarters here.

It is not clear if the Administration means to stand by the strike, miner-chefs believe.

Production by non-union miners during the first week of the strike totalled 300,000 tons. This is less than ordinarily produced in open shop fields, because thousands of unorganized miners are in sympathy.

The Nation will under economic pressure to a certain degree consume 1