

## COMMUNISTS ARE CONNECTED WITH WRECK NEAR GARY

Federal Operatives Say Railroad Strikes Were Caused by Leaders.

LENINE IS INVOLVED

Government Hits at Plot Said to Be International Against Industry.

By United Press  
BRIDGEMAN, Mich., Aug. 23.—The Government has struck in its campaign against what Federal investigators declare is an international plot against peaceful functioning of American industry.

Directed from Washington by William J. Burns, chief of the United States Secret Service, four Federal inspectors leading twenty deputy sheriffs, after lying in the hills near here for three days, swooped down on the international convention of the Communist party, held in a remote resort, and captured fifteen leaders.

Planned for Months  
The raid, which is regarded as the most important coup of the Government against radicalism in years, was the culmination of months of patient waiting by the secret service men.

The Government knew of the proposed convention through its secret service. Operatives have been shadowing the Communist leaders for months, it is learned.

The meeting here was to have been preliminary to a convention of the Trades Educational League, headed by William Z. Foster and the National Workers' party, to have been held secretly in Chicago on Aug. 25.

Lenine Offered Aid  
"We have not had time to study all of the correspondence," said Jacob Spolanski, Federal operative, "but we have connected this aggregation with railroad strike troubles and to some extent with the wreck at Gary, Ind., where spikes were removed from the ties."

The alleged representatives of Lenin were to have offered financial assistance in furthering the Communist movement in America, according to another official.

## WOMAN SENTENCES BOYS

Acting Magistrate Sends High School Athletes to Jail.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 23.—Three Atlantic City high school boys, who say they were arrested in Absecon on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer and were sentenced to thirty days in jail by a woman magistrate, complained to authorities here that they had been beaten, handcuffed and otherwise abused by the police.

One of the boys, Andrew McElroy, captain of the 1922 Atlantic City High School football team, was a runner in the Philadelphia to Atlantic City marathon. He says his brother, J. Toland McElroy, and William Colder were trying to keep traffic out of his way as he ran down the White Horse pike. Three officers in plain clothes, he said, approached them and ordered his two companions to keep away. Upon their refusal a fight ensued and the boys were arrested, given a summary hearing before Mrs. David Peoples and hustled off to the Atlantic City jail with Andrew still in handcuffs, he said, being blackjacked and handcuffed.

Mayor Bader had a writ of habeas corpus made out and the boys were released under \$500 bail each. The mayor ordered an investigation by Colonel Schwartzkopf, commanding the State constabulary.

## FISHES FOR TOOLS

Search With Magnet for Instruments Used to Break Jail.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Tools used by three prisoners at the Alexandria (Ky.) jail recently in an unsuccessful attempt to saw their way out of a window disappeared mysteriously and could not be found. Herman Kemper, the jailer, searched the jail in vain. His suspicions centered on a deep crack in one wall. He tied a horse shoe magnet to a string and lowered it into the fissure. Two saws and two table knives which had been made into saws were fished up.

## SNOW SAVES FIVE

Fall in Alps Results in Bruises Only to Climbers.

GENEVA.—Three men and two young women, roped together but without a guide, fell from an Alpine elevation 500 feet. Other climbers organized a rescue party and they found all five only slightly bruised. A cushion of soft snow had saved them from death. They had started the ascent of the Oldenhorn, which rises 10,250 feet, and had lost their way.

## JUDGE BAKER COMING

Expects to Hear Troubles Arising From R. R. Injunctions.

Judge Francis E. Baker of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will be in Indianapolis Monday to consider matters arising out of the injunctions granted railroads operating in Indiana, Noble C. Butler, clerk of Federal Court, said today.

## Oil Official Drowns

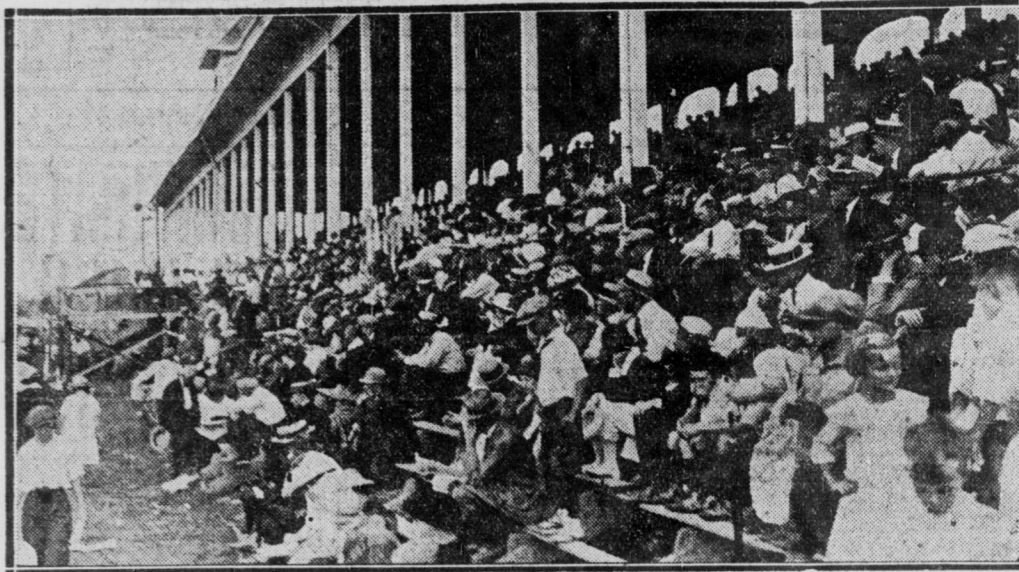
MADISON, Wis., Aug. 23.—Ira White, 39, an official of the Johnston High Test Oil Company of Kewanee, Ill., was drowned here today when he fell out of his fishing boat into Lake Mendota.

## AFTERMATH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Wages of miners in the non-union fields of West Virginia have been boosted from \$4.88 to \$7.18 per day, the Federal fuel distribution committee was advised today.

Non-union operators were forced to take this action of almost doubling their wage scale to continue operation in view of the settlement of the union strike through the Cleveland agreement, it was said.

## PART OF INDIANAPOLIS DAY CROWD



Here is a part of the crowd that attended the Indianapolis Day celebration at the State fairground yesterday. The crowd was watching athletic events from the grand stand.

## RECEIVER ASKED FOR TIRE CONCERN

George W. Wildhack Says Majestic Company Is Solvent Despite Step.

The Majestic Tire and Rubber Company, an Indiana corporation with an authorized capital stock of \$1,000,000, will go into the hands of the receiver if a suit filed today by George W. Wildhack, 3086 N. Meridian St., head of the Wildhack Company, is granted.

Wildhack charged the company is in financial difficulties because of lack of cash on hand. It has fixed assets of \$328,884 and owes debts amounting to \$240,595, most of them past due, he stated.

Other assets of the company listed are a large volume of unfilled orders and good will of the trade.

The company is not insolvent, Wildhack stated.

The plaintiff holds 252 shares of stock, worth \$6,300, according to the suit, and in addition the company owes him \$600 salary.

The need for ready cash was due to business conditions in general and of the rubber trade in particular over which the corporation had no control, the complaint said. A large income from sales and the ready capital have been consumed by operation, it was said.

## WAITS PROBE RESULT

Adjutant General Expects Officer Back From Garrett Today.

Adj. Gen. Harry B. Smith waited today for word from Capt. William Kleifgen, sent to Garrett to investigate reports of disturbances. He expected Captain Kleifgen to return tonight unless something serious should develop.

The officer was sent at the instigation of Garrett and La Porte County officials in an appeal to Governor McCray for removal of the Garrett mayor.

## P. O. TRUCKS READY

Postmaster Starts Army Lorries From Fort to Beech Grove.

Moving of 300 motor trucks from Ft. Benjamin Harrison to the post office storage quarters at Beech Grove will begin Thursday, Robert H. Bryson, postmaster, said today. The trucks were ordered transferred from the army to the postoffice department several days ago. They will be put in condition and distributed to cities throughout the country.

## MUST PAY POLL TAX

Soldiers Not Exempt Unless More Than 50 Years Old.

The attorney general's office has given T. W. H. Sumner of Spades, the opinion that no ex-soldier is exempt from the payment of poll tax unless he is more than fifty years of age, the limit fixed by statute to apply to all male citizens.

## ROAD SURVEY BEGINS

A survey of the proposed paved road passing the Highland golf links, connecting Illinois St. and Northwestern Ave., was started today by the county engineer, John J. Griffith. The proposed road will be two miles long.

## SLAIN LEADER



MICHAEL COLLINS  
Commander of Irish Free State Army.

## CONDOLENCE

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Premier Lloyd George today telegraphed his condolences to Ireland for the loss of Michael Collins. The premier in a telegram to Lionel Cosgrave said the assassination of Collins deeply grieved him and paid a marked tribute to Collins.

Downing Street officials emphasized that Lloyd George was an admirer of Collins' career and was personally greatly upset over his murder.

## NEXT CONVENTION CITY CONSIDERED

Michigan City Makes Strong Bid for Rotary Gathering.

Selection of a city for the next annual conference of secretaries and presidents of Indiana Rotary Clubs was discussed before the session at the Claypool Hotel today. Michigan City was represented by a strong delegation, while West Baden, South Bend and Wabash also were mentioned.

Matters of club policy were discussed at the meeting today by Frank P. Manly of Indianapolis, former district governor; Ed Bonds, secretary of the South Bend Club, and James Fortune, president of the Jeffersonville Club. Fred Matson of Indianapolis discussed the classification question.

Interest in civic affairs free from political bias or personal interest was advocated by the speakers.

TO FINISH THEATER  
Attorney Assures Cadick Building Will Be Completed.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Completion of the Cadick theater at Third and Sycamore Sts. here is assured by Robert D. Mackel, attorney, whether the seven creditors who bought the property for \$80,000 finish the building or whether it is sold to some one else. Several proposals for finishing the theater are under consideration.

LEAVES FOUR ORPHANS  
Iron Worker Kills Wife, Then Turns Weapon on Himself.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—Sidney Butler, 30, an iron worker, early today shot and killed his wife, Mabel, 22, at the home of a relative in St. Louis County, while their four children lay sleeping. He then turned the gun on himself. Both died instantly. The couple had been separated for a year and were called together last night when one of the small children appeared to be dying.

BOMB IS THROWN  
Railroad Worker's House Damaged by Explosion at Logansport.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 23.—An explosion believed to have been caused by a bomb thrown at the house of Harry Pettig, an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, caused considerable damage early this morning to the front porch, but no one was injured.

The family was asleep at the rear of the house at the time. No arrests have been made. Stones were thrown at the house recently.

ROBBED ON PULLMAN  
Minister Reports Loss of Purse Containing \$150.

The Rev. Peter Crumby, 6045 Lapin St., Chicago, Ill., told police at the Union Station today that he was robbed on a Pullman car last night of his pocketbook containing \$150 and some valuable papers. He was en route to Cleveland, Ohio.

Clothing Taken From Locker  
William Schoeller, 336 W. Maryland St., who works at the Blanton Milling Company, told the police that clothing valued at \$20 was taken from his locker.

ILLINOIS AT WORK  
Settlement Follows Lines of Recent Compromise at Cleveland.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Illinois coal miners returned to work today after 123 working days of idleness.

Settlement reached by miners and operators follow the lines of the Cleveland compromise, providing for the old scale and working conditions up to April 1, 1933.

DEADLOCK BROKEN  
Wage Increases Offered to Get Miners to Return to Their Jobs.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—The deadlock between bituminous miners and the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Association is broken. The association invited miners to return under the wage agreement reached at the Cleveland conference, minus the check-off.

A wage increase was announced in the Fayette field in an effort to get miners back to work under open-shop conditions.

LETTS IS POSTMASTER  
President Nominates New Federal Official for Seymour.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Haskell Letts, was today nominated by President Harding to be postmaster at Seymour, Ind.

IRREGULARITIES SEEN  
Accounts Board Head Writes Clark County Officials.

Jesse Eachbach, chief examiner of the State board of accounts, has addressed letters to Thomas L. Stoner, auditor; Charles K. Zollman, county clerk; and Charles B. Fifer, county treasurer, of Clark County, calling attention to discrepancies.

WAITS FUEL ANSWER  
McCardie Receives No Reply to Request for 100 Cars.

John W. McCardie, chairman of the public service commission, today was awaiting reply to his appeal to H. B. Spencer, Federal fuel distributor, for 100 cars of coal for immediate delivery to Indiana canning industries and utilities.

McCardie has arranged for payment as soon as the Federal distributor releases the cars. Indiana production will not save the canning industries, it is said.

## COUNTY OFFICERS ASK MORE MONEY

Budgets for 1933 Call for Greater Expenditures—Valuation Drops.

The budgets for county offices for the coming year indicate that much larger sums will be asked of the county council when it meets Sept. 5 than was asked last year. According to Leo K. Fesler, county auditor, an effort will be made to keep the rate down to the present figure, 23 cents.

Clerk's Budget Larger  
The county clerk's budget for 1933 is estimated at \$47,200, as compared with \$31,000 for 1932. Office help will receive \$39,700, the clerk's salary being \$7,500.

Expenses of the county recorder's office for 1933 were figured at \$33,308. They were \$23,000 during this year.

Sheriff George Snider has estimated that \$30,000 will be needed to maintain his office next year, an increase of \$16,000 over the 1932 budget. Of this sum \$23,000 will be paid for help.

Under the new law the county prosecutor's office has asked for a sum of \$26,000, of which \$7,500 will form the prosecutor's salary. He was paid in fees in the past.

Division of Tax  
The county tax will be divided as follows, according to the recommendation: County rate, 13.5 cents; sinking fund, 7.5 cents; tuberculosis hospital, 2 cents. Total value of assessed property in Marion County is set at \$690,000,000, as compared with \$694,000,000 last year.

INDEPENDENTS IN LINE  
Bethlehem and Lackawanna Increases Workers Pay 20 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Bethlehem and Lackawanna Steel Corporations today announced wage increases of twenty per cent in their common labor rates, together with an equitable adjustment in rates of other classes of employees, effective Sept. 1. These announcements followed similar action by the United States Steel Corporation yesterday.

ENDS WAR ROMANCE  
Former Red Cross Nurse and English Army Captain to Wed.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Marriage of Miss Marie Adams, who is secretary to Congressman Ray Lohring of this district, and Harry F. Thompson, an English army captain, in the fall will be the culmination of a war romance.

Miss Adams was a Red Cross worker in France. She met Thompson at Bordeaux. He is now in Virginia.

THE OLD CARRIAGE MAKER HAD AN IMPORTANT TRUTH

"To make each part as strong as the rest," was his way of "building a wonderful, one-horse chaise that wouldn't wear out till judgment day."

This illustrates a fact that is keeping many doctors busy these days—human bodies, like chaises, break down because some part isn't as strong as the others.

Very often it's because of ill-balanced food, lacking in some important element of nutrition. This is especially true of ills developed in childhood, and carried on through life.

Grape-Nuts, that world-famous, ready-to-eat cereal, brings the plan of building each part as strong as the rest—to serve human need. Grape-Nuts contains all the nutrients of those best of the field grains, wheat and barley, including the vital mineral elements, and it is a wonderful food for building and sustaining health and strength.

The delicious flavor and crispness of Grape-Nuts make it a welcome dish whenever you're hungry.

Grape-Nuts THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Peace Terms as Accepted Provide Workers Must Buy Own Powder.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Thirty thousand coal diggers returned to the pits in Indiana today. They went to work at the same wage in effect before the strike started April 1—terms of the Cleveland agreement.

Mine owners and representatives of the union signed a peace pact here late yesterday. The only variation from the Cleveland truce was that miners who have to buy their own powder for blasting coal, pay \$2.10 instead of \$2.40 a keg now, due to a decline in the market price.

Miners in Celebration  
Settlement of the coal strike on their own terms celebrated by miners down here in the heart of the coal fields, was pretty much like the armistice was celebrated by America at large.

After the Bituminous Operators' Association had signed the Cleveland agreement, operating twenty strip mines, signed the agreement. In this group are the Rowland mines which were operated under State troops recently.

President Hessler of the miners went to Universal today to sign up the two mines of the United States Steel Company.

PARLEY BREAKS UP  
Anthracite Operators and Union Miners Fail to Reach Agreement.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The issue of arbitration was the stumbling block which broke up the conference of anthracite operators and union mine leaders here after five days of discussion. The result of the conference was unexpected, in the light of the optimistic attitude that marked its opening. The statement was issued following adjournment that the discussion may be resumed at the "call of the secretary upon the request of either miners or operators."

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And the Busy Wheels of Trade Pause and Hark to Stories

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The dog, cat, horse and sword fish population of New York and vicinity contributes to the news of the day as follows:

John Collins and Louis Pielas engaged in a wild dispute on the street in Jersey City over the ownership of a fox terrier. Policeman took them to court. Pielas insisted "twas his dog, and his name was 'Jack.' Collins insisted dog was his and was named 'Frank.'"

Wise judge put the dog in the middle of the room. Collins against one wall and Pielas on the other. Cries of "here Jack" and "here Frank" split the air together.

Dog dashed to Pielas and judge held his name was Jack, and Pielas's dog.

A 700-pound swordfish messed up Capt. John Conrad's fish nets. He tore several holes in the nets, but three men landed him.

Several hundred New Yorkers stopped work to watch this one: Cat dashed into the street just a whisker in front of a pursuing dog. Cat spied a hole and dived. It was a manhole. Fire engine company summoned. Ladder lowered down manhole and amid great cheers fireman brings cat to surface.

Prince, a horse, broke loose from his wagon on Third Ave. and after a dash of some blocks fell down a twelve-foot manhole in which men were working on high tension transmission cables, with the following results: Called out two ambulances, and most of the officials of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; caused the police to establish "fire lines" to hold off 5,000 people attracted to the scene; set several men to work cutting a runway in the street, intended to be four feet deep and thirty-six feet long; this so excited Prince the work had to be abandoned; fifteen-foot derrick, hopes and a heavy hammock brought to the scene; meantime all power for a radius of a dozen blocks shut off; after two hours in the hole, Prince extricated.

GETS NEW INSTRUCTOR  
Indiana Artillerymen to Receive Special Howitzer Work.

Capt. Frederick Timmerman, U. S. Army, has been ordered to Indiana as National Guard instructor in field artillery work, specializing in howitzer and motor artillery, Adj. Gen. Harry B. Smith announced today.

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