

ORGANIZED MINORITY IN PRUSSIA THREATENS WORLD PEACE

DIPLOMAS GIVEN CHILDREN NURSED BACK TO HEALTH

Scientific Diet Restores Weight of Youngsters in Orphans' Home.

Graduation exercises for nine children who have been brought back to normal weight and health by modern child nutrition methods at the Indianapolis Orphans' Home were held today at the home under the auspices of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, in charge of several experimental nutrition classes in the city schools.

Dr. William A. Ocker, in charge of the physical educational department of the Indianapolis schools, presented the diplomas to the children. Dr. Edwin G. Kite, of Eli Lilly & Co., the physician in attendance at the class, was on the program, with Dr. S. W. Line, of Los Angeles, Cal., representative of the Lilly Company in the west.

Average Gain 12½ Pounds
An average gain of twelve and one-half pounds in weight was made during the twenty-seven weeks in which nutrition methods were applied to members of the class. In the twenty-seven weeks fifteen of the class of twenty-two regained normal weight and the remainder will have attained that goal within the next few weeks, according to Florence Waltz, the nurse in charge.

The most phenomenal gain registered among the nine who had reached their health goal today was that of Donald Hall, 10, who gained thirteen and one-fourth pounds. The next highest gain was registered by Lloyd Lee, 16, who gained twelve and three-fourths pounds.

Other gains: Clarence Mobley, 9, twelve and one-fourth pounds; Garnet Marksbury, 7, eight and one-half pounds; John Patterson, 11, nine pounds; Lee Wilson, 7, ten pounds; Thelma Short, 10, ten and one-half pounds; George Smith, 12, eight pounds; Carl Murphy, 10, nine and one-fourth pounds.

U. S. AGENTS SPOIL PLANS FOR OASIS

Foaming Beer—Real Beer—Is Seized at Terre Haute.

Terre Haute received a large cargo of old-fashioned, 3 per cent, foaming, lager beer today. But the citizens of the Vice County metropolis never will blow foam from schooner loads of the forbidden beverage. One hundred and thirty-nine gallons of the contraband booze were seized at Terre Haute by Will Hays, group chief of federal prohibition agents, according to a report received by Bert C. Morgan, federal prohibition director for Indiana.

The beer had been shipped to Haute from St. Louis.

ARE INJURED IN CHICAGO AUTO CRASH

Secretary of New York Boxing Commission Has Fractured Skull.
CHICAGO, April 18.—Five persons, including Charles Hays, former secretary of the New York boxing commission, were hurt today when an automobile driven by Howard "Kid Howard" former pugilist, collided with a machine.

Hays' skull was fractured. He was formerly manager of Lewis and is now manager of Wells, English fighter.

HOOSIER DIES IN WEST

Laura Wilkins Will Be Laid to Final Rest in Indianapolis.
The body of Mrs. Laura A. Wilkins, 68, who died in Denver, Colo., will be brought to Indianapolis for her final home. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Huntington, 728 N. East St. Burial will be in Crown Hill.

YEAST DIET IS PROPOSED

Vitamins to Be Given to Underfed Children.
ATHENS, April 18.—To raise children on yeast is the aim of an interesting experiment that will be tried soon in the Near East Relief orphanage here.

One thousand subnormal children, suffering from hardships encountered in the exodus from Anatolia, will be selected for supplementary feeding with vitamins to demonstrate how far these so-called "accessory food products" can combat and repair the results of prolonged malnutrition.

Two tons of concentrated vitamins have been received from New York. Miss Dora Miller, a dietetic expert from Chicago University, will conduct the experiment.

BRITISH PLAN EXHIBIT

LONDON, April 18.—That raw materials and the manufactures of the British Empire need fear no foreign competition, either in their value or their price, will be shown at the British Empire Exhibition, to be held at Wembley Park, London, from April to October, 1924.

Even Villain Is Girl in Operetta



LEFT TO RIGHT, VIVIAN STEVENSON, ROSEMARY LAWLOR AND ANNE ENGLE

Vivian Stevenson, 430 N. Hamilton Ave., is the heroine of the operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum," to be given at the Masonic Temple by the Girls' Glee Club of Technica High School Thursday and Friday nights. Rosemary Lawlor, 226 Parkview Ave., is the "hero," and Anne Engle, 462 N. State St., the "villain."

The cast: Princess Chrysanthemum, Vivian Stevenson; Prince So Sil, Sue-Anne Engle; Prince So Tru, Rosemary Lawlor; Tu Lip, Genevieve McNellis; To To, Elizabeth Engle; Yum Yum, Mary Ennis; Du Du, Anne Louise Werner; Fairy Moonbeam, Charlotte Reinsner; Emperor What For What, Dorothy Avels; Top Not, Bertha Green; Saucer Eyes, Mabel Wentz; State torturers, Catherine Roberts and Charlotte Roberts; advisors of emperor, Lillian Vert and Ruth Smith; valet, Kathryn Karch; courtiers, Louise Love and Margaret Lee; heralds, Abigail Magruder and Eugenia Harris.

Try to Come Back
"At once, the Prussian aristocracy began their efforts to build up their old prestige again. For four years they have been trying to fan the embers of German imperialism into flames, to start another world conflagration. Only in this way could they get back into the saddle again."

PRINTERS RAPPED FOR TREATMENT OF APPRENTICES

Convention Visitors Inspect Training School Here.

"Some members of the printing industry are not giving apprentices a square deal," said T. G. McGrew today at the third annual conference of the United Typothetae of America at the Lincoln.

McGrew is superintendent of the Indianapolis School of Printing, 1500 E. Michigan St., which members of the Typothetae visited this afternoon. "Courses in printing are being introduced in the public schools," Merritt Haynes, assistant director of education of the U. T. A., said. "Although these schools are not contributing many workers to the industry, they are training consumers of printing." There are about 1,500 printing instructors in this country. They have a great opportunity to sell the printing industry to the students.

BENEFITS OF BELL PROBE EMPHASIZED

Telephone Engineer Says Nation Is Watching Result.

Opinion that the public service commission's investigation of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company has been of important value to the nation due to facts provided, was expressed today by P. R. McElbert of Gallion, Ohio, inventor of more than 400 improvements and telephone devices. McElbert originally was summoned as a witness in hearings of the commission, but was unable to appear. He said telephone experts and authorities throughout the nation had watched the Indiana investigation closely during the hearings.

ESCHBACH ACCEPTS JOB

Accounts Examiner Will Take Bank Position in Fort Wayne.
Jesse E. Eschbach, chief examiner of the State board of accounts, whose term expires May 1, announced today he had accepted the position of assistant to Abe Ackerman, president of the Lincoln Trust Company, of Ft. Wayne.

Eschbach said he probably would remain with the State board until the expiration of his term. Governor McCray has indicated he would appoint Lawrence E. Orr, deputy examiner, to fill Eschbach's place.

Beloved Pastor of 'Little Church Around the Corner' Is Dead

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Rev. Dr. George Clarke Houghton, shepherd of the "Little Church Around the Corner," is dead.

At the age of 70 he succumbed Tuesday to the ravages of time, against which his tiny church, in the center of the bustling loft district, still protests with hoary-ivied arms.

A bit of black mourning is nailed to the trellis above the door of the quaint brown edifice. Nothing more to indicate the pastor's passing. But the long file of actors, artisans and simple folk going in with bowed heads to kneel awhile and pray awhile and come out refreshed into the dusty turmoil of the street, is eloquent of a deeper mourning shrouding hearts.

Indianapolis Pastor Presbytery Moderator



REV. GEORGE W. ALLISON
The Indianapolis presbytery of the Presbyterian church, meeting at Martinsville, has elected the Rev. G. W. Allison, pastor of the Irving Park Presbyterian Church, moderator. He succeeds the Rev. A. S. Buchanan, also of Indianapolis.

NEW PLAYGROUND TO BE DISCUSSED

Improvement of Property Will Be Considered.

The chief matter for consideration at the April meeting of the South-eastern Civic Improvement Club will be the proposed opening of a new playground this summer on Fletcher Ave., according to John F. White, president of the club. The purchase of the Fletcher Ave. ground was recently accomplished.

This club, the organized force behind the playground movement for several years, has rescued it from defeat many times, and asks now that it seems assured of success, that the community renew its support "in a more sustained manner," White said.

MAN IS HURT IN FIGHT

Alleged Assailant Held by Police on Assault Charge.

H. A. Burnaby, 4632 Broadway, was unconscious in the city hospital today following an altercation in which he was struck by O. E. Mehning, College Ave. and Seventy-Fifth St., according to police. Mehning was arrested by Motorpolicemen Heller and Pettit on assault and battery charges.

According to information given police, Burnaby was remodeling a house at 3773 Helen St. and Mehning, a former resident, objected to removing some articles. An argument followed. It is said, Mehning, police say, grabbed Burnaby, who was on a scaffold, by the leg and threw him to the floor.

Bus passengers in London last year numbered nearly \$5,500,000 more than in the previous year.

FIRST QUARTER 'BEST EVER' FOR AUTO INDUSTRY

Rice Says Prospects Are for Prosperous Half Year.

(Copyright, 1923, by United Press.)
DETROIT, April 18.—There is a close parallel between the position of the automotive industry among other industries and the position of the United States as a nation among the countries of the Old World. Both are comparatively young and growing.

The first quarter of this year has been the largest first quarter in the history of the industry. In production, in sales and deliveries. There is no doubt that the second quarter will run it by a comfortable margin. That brings up to mid-summer, and few financial and economic leaders with whose conclusions we check our analysis of future conditions are at any time willing to commit themselves for a period of more than three or four months in advance.

It can, however, safely be said that there is at present no reason to expect other than a continuous healthy year, which in turn means continuous improvement of prosperity throughout the country.

At present rate advance orders are being received there is every indication that manufacturing plants—generally and particularly the auto plants—will continue at full force, which means steady employment of labor.

For the general business of the country, therefore, is largely an accomplished fact.

VENUS IS NOW IN TOUGH LUCK

'Perfect' Figure No Longer Is Prevailing Style.

An American Venus, or "perfect 34," has come into being as an evolution from the flapper. This announcement came recently from J. R. Bolton, fashion expert, who declares that American costume designers are no longer keeping in mind the "perfect 36" or Venus de Milo type in their creations. The new Venus, whose proportions have been reduced by the athletic tendencies of the modern girl, now must be 5 feet 7 inches in height, a "waist" 34, with 22-inch waist and 34-inch hips. The ankle should measure eight inches and the weight not to exceed 110 pounds.

She is thinner and taller than her Venus de Milo predecessor and will wear the new styles to better advantage. The new Venus and her prototypes will be fitted to the dress, and not as has been the case with the "perfect 36," the dress fitted to the girl. Mr. Bolton said that the American public had gradually broken away from the idea of smooth lines for the "female form divine." The change began about the time the popularity of Lillian Russell began to wane. It has been fostered by the introduction of girls' sports in the colleges of the country, and the early maturity of women brought about by a "jazz age."

RAIN MAKERS TO USE PLANE FLEET

Montanan Buys Ten Airships to Spur Pluvius.

ANACONDA, Mont., April 18.—A dispatch to the Standard from New York announces the purchase by Richard T. Ringling of Ringling, Mont., of ten airplanes which will be used by professional rainmakers in Montana's dry land farming district.

Ringling, who is a member of the Ringling circus family, announces that beginning July 1 these planes will be assembled at Great Falls and will make regular trips to various sections of the State and that by the injection into the air of electrical current, positive and negative, will discharge ions from the upper wing of the machine, traveling at fast speed.

These ions will form the nucleus of rain drops, which will hover over the earth in the form of clouds. Ringling's statement is that he will then be able to cause precipitation by a process which he says scientists have developed for him in New York.

Prejudice Against All Germany Must Not Be Based on Part of Nation, Says Legion Official—Attempt Made to Rattle Saber as in 1914.

An organized minority in the kingdom of Prussia constitutes the greatest bar against peace, declared Garland W. Powell, director of Americanism for the American Legion here today.

"It is time to put away prejudice in thinking of Germany," said Powell.

"What the whole world wants above all else is peace. The German nation wants peace most of all."

"There is but one class in all Germany that could possibly profit by a restoration of pre-war or war-time conditions. That class is the land-holding aristocracy of Prussia. In the World War this aristocracy attempted to dominate civilization. It lost, and the defeat broke the spell that blinded the people of Germany. The allies and the United States made a treaty of peace with the German people."

Wilson Leading Democrat Fight on World Court
Plan Seeks to Force Harding to Accept League Tribunal or None.
By LAWRENCE MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Woodrow Wilson has assumed active direction of Democratic strategy in the fight on the Harding world court proposal.

Wilson, in conference with Senator Carter Glass and others has mapped a program, which if carried out, will put Mr. Harding in a predicament like that which Wilson faced in the League of Nations fight in the Senate.

The Wilsonian plan is to force Mr. Harding to choose between:
1. Unconditional American adherence to the world court of the League of Nations.
2. Defeat of his entire plan for American participation in the court.

The fight will center on the Harding-Hughes reservations to the court protocol. Hughes submitted and Harding approved these reservations as protecting American rights and traditions, and has asked the Senate to ratify the protocol with the reservations.

As Wilson stated in his letter to Representative Rouse of Kentucky, he proposed to membership on such reserved terms. But his strategy goes further than that question. If it is supported by Democratic senators, it will eventually force to the front again the clearest issue of American membership in the League of Nations as against the various other piecemeal plans for American participation in international efforts to prevent war. Wilson believes.

'PETE' WILLIAMS IN JAIL AT LAST

Four Years as Fugitive Ends Here.

After evading a six months' jail sentence, imposed by Judge Albert B. Anderson in Federal court almost four years ago, Willis D. "Pete" Williams was behind the bars today.

Williams arrived from San Diego, Cal., where he was arrested several weeks ago, in custody of Linus P. Meredith, United States marshal.

Williams was convicted by a jury in 1919 of conspiracy to violate the Reed amendment which prohibited transportation of liquor from wet to dry States. This was before the days of national prohibition.

He appealed his case to the Circuit Court of Appeals, and losing there, to the Supreme Court of the United States. When he was beaten there, he jumped his bond and became a fugitive from justice.

JUNK DEALERS SEEK RESTRAINING ORDER

Exemption From City License Fee Asked in Injunction.

Hearing for a permanent injunction to prevent arrest of junk dealers for failure to comply with the new city ordinance providing that all junk dealers have a license is set for 1 p. m. Monday in Superior Court before Judge T. J. Moll.

Louis J. Bornstein, junk dealer at 269 S. East St., was granted a temporary injunction Tuesday by Judge Moll. Bornstein's attorney claimed that the scope of the new ordinance does not include all wholesale buyers and sellers, and that the junk dealers are no more subject to it than commission merchants and jobbers.

Two in Bankruptcy

Two petitions in bankruptcy were filed in Federal court today. James G. Murray, salesman, Indianapolis, scheduled liabilities of \$2,713.30 and assets of \$240. James E. Green, furniture dealer, Terre Haute, listed liabilities of \$10,603.37 and assets of \$12,265.

"How, then," Jefferson asked, "can I hold a funeral for my friend?"
"Well, there's a little church around the corner," was the casual suggestion of the rector, "you might try there."

Jefferson did. He found that in Houghton's fold there was no discrimination either among the living or dead. The rites were held.

Active Career in Social Service Ends



MRS. ELLEN DAVIS
The Marion County W. C. T. U. today mourned for Mrs. Ellen Davis, 75, who died Tuesday. She was the county evangelist for the union.

INDIANA POTTERY MANUFACTURERS FACE U. S. PENALTY

Evansville and Kokomo Corporations Violate Anti-Trust Laws.

By United Press
NEW YORK, April 18.—Sentence was to be imposed today by Judge Van Fleet on twenty-five corporate and twenty individual defendants who were convicted yesterday in Federal District Court of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in the sanitary pottery ware trade.

The individuals may be fined \$5,000 or sentenced to serve a year in prison. The jury recommended leniency in the case of four individuals.

Among those found guilty are: Theodore Harker, secretary Chicago Pottery Company, Chicago.

Edward V. Brigham, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Harry F. Weaver, Evansville, Ind. Newton W. Stein, Richmond, Cal. George Kalbfleisch, Kokomo, Ind. J. E. Wright, Wheeling, W. Va. Raymond E. Crane, Cameron, W. Va.

HOOSIER BRIEFS

CONNEERSVILLE—A shortage of farm labor exists in Fayette County, according to Marion F. Detrick, county agent.

COLUMBUS—The Eagles Lodge offers \$200 to be used toward construction of a coliseum or other large assembly hall for public use.

NEW RICHMOND—The local band has accepted a proposition to enlist in the 151st Regiment. New Richmond has the distinction of being the smallest town in the United States to have a National Guard band.

VINCENNES—A gift of \$1,000 was presented to the Presbyterian Church from the estate of Mrs. Amanda Mathesie, widow of Charles G. Mathesie.

DECATUR—A four days' cooking school is in session. The program includes lectures on food values, preparation and practical demonstrations.

DEATH RATE FOR AIRMEN IS HIGH

Eight Out of 100 Are Killed Annually.

MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., April 18.—Eight Army aviators out of every 100 were killed outright, and two incapacitated from further duty each year from 1919 to 1922, according to statistics made public at Mitchell field.

Practicing of "stunts" for combat and pursuit training and experiments in formation flying were responsible for many of the casualties. It was said. Commercial aeronautics, where only straight flying was done, was less hazardous. One firm operating twenty-seven airplanes, carried more than 9,000 passengers 115,000 miles through the air without casualty, it was reported.

The Army aviators, because of these hazards, are endeavoring to secure a single promotion list for the air service an earlier age of retirement.

THREE BURGLARIES ARE REPORTED IN ONE NEIGHBORHOOD

Prowlers Active on South Side—Minor Robberies Committed.

Three burglaries, within one block of one another, were reported to the police today.

F. J. Schneider, manager of the Central Boiler and Sheet Iron Company, 1002 S. Harding St., told police some one had entered the company's building and had taken a cutting torch gauge and hose and a welding torch gauge and hose, having a total value of \$125.

When Charles McHugh opened up the Universal Tool and Die Company, 1410 W. Morris St., he found the entire place ransacked and ten gallons of machine oil on the floor. Nothing was taken, police were told.

Burglars who entered the garage of A. L. Taylor & Son, 1408 W. Morris St., were unable to start one of the automobiles in the garage. The lock on the machine was broken, according to the police report.

A cash register was broken open, but nothing taken, and a pay telephone was stolen. The telephone later was found, broken open, by W. J. Cummings, 1120 South Harding St.

A large front window glass in the drug store of W. J. Coughlin, at 829 N. Pennsylvania St., was smashed during the night and pay telephone taken.

The garage in the rear of the home of George Valtrath, 1020 E. Morris St., was reported entered and automobile accessories, valued at \$35, taken.

Phil Pott, manager of a drug store at 903 N. Illinois St., reported that burglars broke glass out of the front door, entered and stole a pay telephone full of nickels.

BROWN PLEADS FOR HOSPITAL

Benefits of Riley Memorial Are Discussed.

"Not only is it humane to correct the deformities of crippled children, but it is good business for the State," J. A. Brown, acting secretary of the board of State charities, said today in urging general support of the campaign for the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children. Brown pointed out that at present there is "no institution in Indiana equipped to give crippled children the treatment and mental training they need if they are to become assets rather than liabilities in adult life."

"The minds of the crippled children are normal, responding quickly to training," Brown said. "The correction of their deformities often requires years and their mental development and vocational training must not mean while be neglected."

A meeting of ministers of all churches affiliated with the Indianapolis Church Federation will be held at noon Friday to complete plans for canvassing of the residential districts during campaign week.

Learn to Dance in 6 Lessons

THE Indianapolis Times has engaged Arthur Murray, the famous international dancing master and head of the Arthur Murray School of Dancing, New York, to conduct

THE TIMES DANCING SCHOOL
He teaches you to dance the New Tango in the lesson published today on page 5. He also will teach you to dance the Harvard Taps and the Debutante Waltz, how to lead and how to follow, and tell you what faults to avoid to become a perfect dancer.

Watch for Murray's articles each day.