

WORK ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS TO BE STARTED BY WINTER

CITY COUNCILMEN DECLINE BID TO BUDGET MEETING

Controller Says Administra-
tion Cannot Operate Effi-
ciently With Levy Cuts.

If city councilmen continue to re-
fuse to meet with department heads
on a 4½ cent cut on the 1924 city
tax levy, Joseph L. Hogue, city con-
troller, today said he would cancel the
meeting to consider the schedule to-
night in his office, and await the arri-
val of Mayor Shank from Detroit for
the next move.

The council Wednesday night made
the cut, and notified department heads
to come under the \$0.975 levy made
within one week, or councilmen would
slash it themselves.

"We can't cut the budget and main-
tain public service," said Hogue. "The
council will have to cut it and be re-
sponsible to the people."

General Levy Cut to 57 Cents

Included in the saving program was
a three cent cut in the general fund
levy, reducing it from 60 to 57 cents;
a one cent cut in the park general
fund, making it seven cents, and a
half cent cut in the recreation fund,
reducing it to one cent. The total
reduction is \$279,000. \$186,000 being
from the general fund.

The \$0.975 levy does not include
2½ cents for the park sinking fund,
which is handled separately through
the county auditor.

Councilmen Claycombe and Ray
defended administration requests.
They were voted down 5-2 on each re-
quest as Councilmen Wise, Thompson,
King, Bernd and Bramblett favored re-
duction. Councilmen Clauer and Bu-
chanan were not present.

Strike General Average.

In determining the general fund,
an average was struck. Ray and
Claycombe held to the 50-cent levy.
Bernd wanted it cut to 53 cents;
Bramblett and Wise favored 55 cents;
King asked 55 cents, and
Thompson 54 cents.

The levy as it stands represents a
reduction compared to last year's levy
when new funds provided in the 1923
Legislature are eliminated. The new
levies, including those from war mem-
orial bond funds and widening and
resurfacing of streets, total five cents.
This year's levy is \$0.947, 2.8 cents
below the figure favored by council-
men for 1924.

John White, representing the Cham-
ber of Commerce, urged that the
council "respect the integrity of the
budget."

"If this budget is adopted, let it
stand and don't increase salaries or
vote money not provided in the bud-
get," urged White. He referred to
appropriations amounting to nearly
\$200,000 voted by council this year
which were not provided for in the
1923 budget.

HUBBY WANTS DIVORCE

Samuel Robbins, Contractor, Files
Charges Against Wife.

Samuel Robbins, a contractor, to-
day filed suit for divorce in Superior
Court, alleging that Mrs. Elizabeth
Robbins, 321 N. Temple Ave., to
whom he married Jan. 30, 1922:

"Cursed and swore at him."

"Said she wished she never had
seen him."

"Said she only married him to
better herself and had made a bad
bargain."

"On the Saturday before the
separation, grabbed said plaintiff,
shook him and pushed him into a
chair, saying, 'Now I'll give you a
talking to, thereby making life with
her unbearable and impossible.'

LABOR MEN WILL MEET

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 23.—
Alexander Howat, former president of
the United Mine Workers of Kansas
and W. Z. Foster, radical leader, will
visit Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader,
here next week. Debs announced
today.

"Just a friendly visit," Debs said.

KILLED BY STREET CAR

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—
Harold Winter, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Winters, was killed by a street
car when, in an attempt to save his
son from being hit by an automobile,
the father pushed the boy on the car
tracks.

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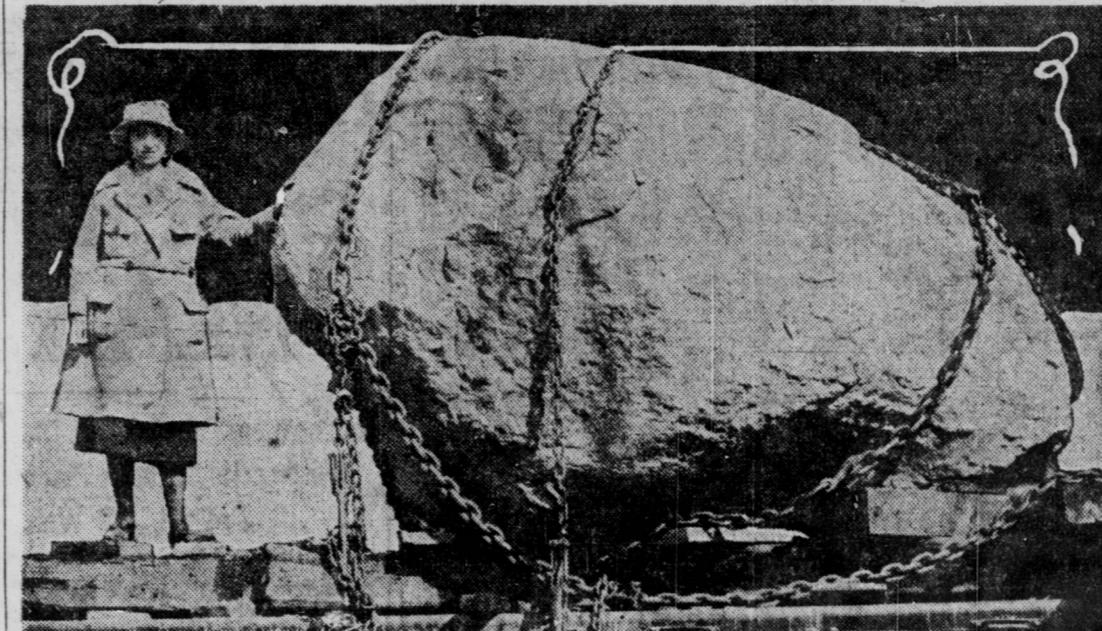
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74,000 Pound Rock Moved Six Miles by Motor Truck



MISS WINIFRED MURPHY AND THE ROCK.

NAZARENES HONOR INDIANAPOLIS MAN

Rev. Short Re-elected Indiana
Superintendent.

The Rev. J. W. Short, 5759 Lowell
Ave., today was re-elected super-
intendent of the Indiana district of
Nazarene churches at the annual
session at the First Nazarene Church,
State and E. Washington Sts. Most
of the officers of the board were to be
elected late today. Delegates to the
general assembly, Sept. 20, in a Kansas
City, Mo., will be selected Friday.

Evangelist W. E. Shepherd of
California delivered a message on
Divine healing this morning.

Two hundred seventy-nine delegates
are registered. An evangelistic
service will be conducted by the Rev.
L. G. Martin of Pasadena, Cal., to-
night.

TWO KILLED IN FAMILY BATTLE

Fatal Fight Occurs on Michi-
gan-Farm.

SODUS, Mich., Aug. 23.—Two per-
sons are dead and a third seriously
wounded as the result of a desperate
battle staged on a lonely farm near
here eden.

A shotgun, a rifle and a pitchfork
were the weapons used in the fatal
battle, in which John Garrett, 74, shot
and killed his daughter, Mrs. Ada
Rechtor, 44; wounded his son-in-law,
Henry Rechtor, 48, and was himself
slain by Rechtor.

Councilman Walter W. Wise, presi-
dent pro tem. of the council, promised
an investigation.

The aged man, said to have be-
come "crazed by the thought of leaving
the 'old homestead,'" attacked his
daughter with a shotgun. She fled to
the barn, seeking the protection of
her husband. Rechtor seized a pitch-
fork and attempted to ward off the de-
mented father. In the melee, Mrs.
Rechtor was fatally shot, Rechtor
wounded and Garrett gained pos-
session of the pitchfork. With it, he
obtained a rifle and killed his fa-
ther-in-law.

P. O. CAFETERIA TO OPEN

INDIANAPOLIS WILL HAVE First Eating
Place Owned by U. S. Employees

The first cafeteria in the United
States owned and operated by Federal
employees will be opened formally
Aug. 27, in the basement of the post-
office.

Invitations have been extended to
United States Senators James E. Watson
and Samuel M. Ralston and Con-
gressman Merrill Moores, and to fam-
ilies of all Federal employees.

The cafeteria idea originated with
the postoffice service regulations coun-
cil. Practically every local employ-
ee subscribed to stock in the operating
company. The cafeteria will be for
the exclusive use of Federal employees.

Delegate to Cotton Show Named

W. S. Frye, transfer man, and
John Van Cleave, 810 E. Harmon St.,
of their drivers, today were or-
dered into city court to explain al-
leged cutting of asphalt pavement at
South and New Jersey Sts. by a
16,000-pound load on a Frye vehicle.

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FROM FAR AND NEAR

Coolidge as the Republican nomine
in 1924.

President Obregon declared Mexico
will be dry within ten years.

Gen. Henri Gouraud, who visited
Indianapolis recently, has sailed for
France.

Former Congressman Volstead pre-
cipitated a lively scene in a prohibi-
tion conference at Copenhagen when
he declared the dry law had de-
creased crime 20 per cent in the
United States.

The Japanese government has an-
nounced it will begin at once the
scrapping of warships under the dis-
armament pact.

Crossed wires caused a \$50,000 fire
in the store of the Child's Fur Com-
pany in the Chicago loop district.

Secretary of the Interior Work has
written letters supporting President

RIKHoff SCORES 'INDEPENDENCE' OF WARRANT SERVER

Boy Must Appear in Court Be-
fore Charge Can Be
Dismissed.

With investigation, being conducted
by Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff
under way and with Lieut. Arthur
McGee and Patrolman Harvey Bed-
ford under orders to appear in his
office today to explain details sur-
rounding the mysterious filing of
"murder" warrant registered at police
headquarters early Tuesday the end
of the police inquiry is near at hand.

The warrant, charging a youth now
in Colfax, Ind., with the stabbing of
Robert Watson, 19, of 215 Richland
St., while Watson and his assailant
were holding a conversation in the
rear of 221 N. Richland St., one week
ago today, was found groundless when
Lieutenant McGee, who journeyed to
Colfax, Tuesday, came back to Indian-
apolis satisfied with the youth.

Left Without Telling.

After preliminary investigation,
Rikhoff said he discovered McGee
filed the warrant and left without tell-
ing superior officers where or why he
was going.

"This," said Rikhoff, "was a viola-
tion of the order issued some time ago
to the department after it was discov-
ered that men were leaving the city
and taking part in celebrations and
meetings, which kept them unavailable
for emergency needs of the local
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McGee would never have left here
with that kind of warrant," said Herb Jennings,
manager of the Palace. "We will give
them a show and a real one.

"We will call it 'Mystery Morning'
at the Palace, and any Times boy
who can predict what he is going to
see will be given two tickets to this
theater," Jennings said.

The boys are ready to "advance" on
the Palace promptly at 10 o'clock

who appeared at the home of Pro-
cure Remy early Tuesday morning
and requested a warrant and who
were refused it because they were not
police officers. They returned later
with Lieut. McGee, who was allowed to
sign the warrant, it was said.

Rikhoff Surprised.

Sgt. Melvin Wilkerson of the pol-
ice emergency squad, who investi-
gated the stabbing immediately after
it was reported to police and who files
all warrants, said today that he
merely saw the warrant when it was
brought to him and requested that he
be placed on the case, as is customary.

When Patrolman Bedford was men-
tioned in the case, Chief Rikhoff said:
"Why, that fellow has been off sick.
He is too sick to do his duty.
It seems funny he should be able to
go with McGee. Both at the captain's
office show, Bedford was excused the
night of Aug. 5, and, after working
two nights, reported off sick Aug. 8,
and has not been on duty since.

Bedford, McGee said, Wednesday
night tried to locate the three men

who were killed in the fire at the
Winnipeg flats on the Soo line last
night.

The derailment is believed to have
been caused by a broken rail.

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In the last week 584 persons have
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Among the slightly injured was
Mrs. Glenn Edwards, Veedersburg,
Ind.

Board Hopes to Award Contracts About Oct. 1—Advertising
on Bids, Which Must Run Three Weeks, Prob-
ably Will Be Ordered Next Tuesday.

period of three weeks.

Buildings bids will be received about
Sept. 29 and bond bids, about Oct. 1.
In the interim, the bids will be sub-
mitted to the tax board for approval,
under an agreement reached at the
hearing Wednesday.

If the tax board approves the bids
for the buildings, contracts will be
awarded immediately after the bond
bids are received.

In order to facilitate the construction
of the new buildings, Johnson
said he would submit plans and spec-
ifications to the State board of health,
the State board of accounts and the
city building inspector before Tues-
day.

More than a score of active social
and welfare workers are scheduled to
speak at the State conference of
charities and correction, which will
meet in Anderson, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

J. A. Brown, acting secretary of the
board of State charities, announced
today. The State association of
county poor asylums superintendents
will hold an annual meeting in con-
nection with the conference to study
county charitable and correctional
affairs.

The program, proper, begins
Monday morning Oct. 1: