

UNITED STATES HAS MORE CRIME THAN OTHER COUNTRIES

BICYCLIST, STRUCK BY CAR, RECEIVES SLIGHT INJURIES

Aged Lady in Auto Mishap Refuses to Divulge Identity.

George Anderson, 311 W. Seventeenth St., was slightly injured when a bicycle on which he was riding west on Twenty-first St. was struck by an automobile driven north on Meridian St. by A. J. Drapaluk, 2246 Kenwood Ave. Anderson was taken home.

An aged lady was struck by a machine at Noble and Washington Sts., Tuesday. Although slightly shaken up, she refused to reveal her name or address.

The automobile was driven by Howard B. Sheets, 40, 626 1/2 E. St. Clair St., who was exonerated by witnesses.

Mrs. Robert Denzelman, 1010 Eugene St., was struck by a machine while crossing the street on the east half.

Police traced the license number and that Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, 611 Penarts Apt., Sixteenth and Pennsylvania Sts., admitted striking the woman, but said that she drove on when she saw Mrs. Denzelman get up to walk.

Mr. Jenkins agreed to settle with Denzelman who said he would not sign an affidavit for arrest.

Carl Warnecke, 13, of 615 Noble St., was slightly injured today when he drove a pushmobile into the path of an automobile driven by William Allen, 606 Spring St., at North and Spring Sts.

STATE HOME FOR CHILDREN URGED

Congress Also Considers Establishing Central Office.

By United Press
FRENCH LICK, Ind., Aug. 29.—The National Fraternal Congress today took up consideration of the recommendation of President Harry Wade, that the congress establish a central office to act as a clearing house for all matters that relate to the fraternal benefit system.

This office will assist in gathering information on State legislation affecting the system, direct the assembling of all medical examinations, facts and actuarial matters, and direct a nationwide campaign of information and publicity.

H. C. Egan of Des Moines, Iowa, proposed the abandonment of the present system of county almshouses and the establishment of a home in each State for dependent children.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is expected to arrive in time to speak at the night program.

Women delegates were pushing an active candidate for vice president, which ultimately leads to the president's office.

More than one hundred of the women centered their efforts on the candidacy of Miss Bina M. West of the Ladies' Benevolent Association, while Mrs. Frances Buell Olsen was also backed by a strong representation.

Thomas F. McDonald of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Chicago, was the leading candidate among the men contenders.

MARION CLUB PLANS ARE NOW UNDER WAY

Committee Is Named for Meeting of Republicans, Sept. 10.

Plans to increase the membership of the Marion Club, establish it financially and practically reorganize it were under way today. The club has been operated for more than a month by Frank A. Symmes, receiver.

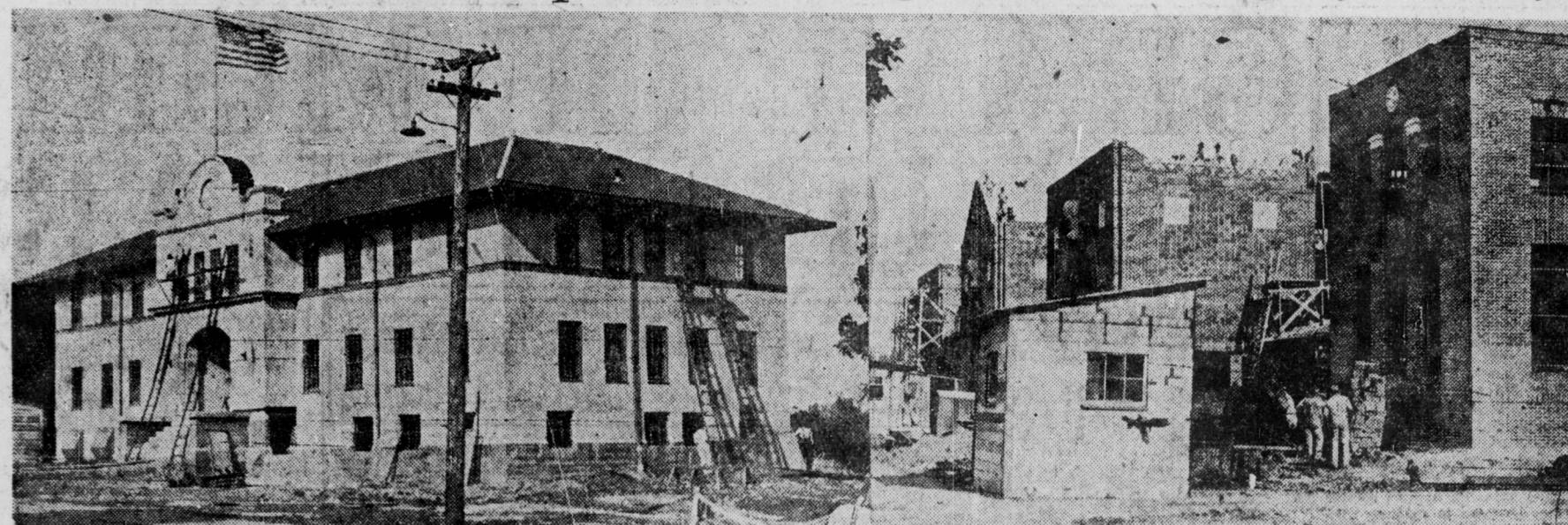
At a meeting of about 100 Republicans Tuesday a committee was named to arrange for a mass meeting of Republicans, Sept. 10, when the new plan will be outlined. Committee: Elmer Williams, assistant city purchasing agent; Joseph L. Hogue, city controller; William H. Freeman, member of the city board of works and Republican county chairman; Robert Acre, deputy county treasurer, and Ed Jackson, secretary of State.

Sanitarium Inspection
Annual inspection of the State sanitarium at Rockville will be made at a joint meeting of the State board of health and the board of trustees of the institution, Dr. William F. King, secretary of the board of health, announced today. Inspection is required by law. A report will be made to Governor McCray.

Hog Hook Is Weapon
Nick Belgen, 40, of 610 W. Maryland St., was in a serious condition today as a result of injuries received when he was struck on the head with a hog hook by Tessa Patcoff, 52, of 19 S. California St., according to police. The fight occurred at the Kluge Company packing plant, where both are employed. Patcoff was arrested.

Klan School Negotiations
Ku-Klux Klan officials are expected to go to Valparaiso, Ind., late this week to resume negotiations for taking over Valparaiso University. Negotiations were halted here Tuesday to study of certain legal phases, according to Milton Elrod, editor of the

Work Rushed to Complete New Fairground Buildings by Monday



STATE FAIR INN HOTEL AND NEW SWINE BUILDING.

DIRECT TAXATION TO PAY FOR SOME SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Board of Education Asks Increased Levy—Short-ridge on Program.

An aggressive building program which will transfer more than 5,000 Indianapolis school children from portables and temporary shacks into modern, fireproof, sanitary buildings, is provided in the tentative budget of the school board for the coming year.

The budget, which was discussed at a school board meeting Tuesday night, will come up for final consideration next month.

For the first time in many years direct taxation instead of bond issues will be resorted to in an effort to relieve overcrowded high schools of the city, if the present budget is adopted.

Provision is made for \$350,000 for a new Shortridge building at Thirty-fourth and Pennsylvania Sts.; \$200,000 to complete plans made several years ago for Emmert Manual Training High School, and \$4,000 each for preliminary work on a new west side and a new colored high school.

\$1,650,000 for Buildings
The budget, which amounts to \$3,327,747.99, includes a bond issue of \$1,650,000 for the erection of additional and new buildings at eight public schools.

Of the total budget, \$6,882,747.99 must be raised by direct taxation, compared with the \$5,173,915.40 this year. This would give a tax rate of \$1.077, figured on the basis of \$62,000 for each 1 cent of levy. The present tax levy is \$6.3 cents.

Excluding the high school construction items, the budget provides for decreases in practically every department except the instruction department. Sharp cuts will be made in the operation and maintenance of buildings, coordinate activities, library maintenance and operation, debt service and administration.

School Population, Factor
An increase of more than \$300,000 has been provided for the instruction department and additions, in accordance with the agreement made with the State tax board, R. O. Johnson, business manager, will advertise for bids in three groups, ten days apart.

In about three weeks bids for three buildings will be received. Ten days later bids for three more will be opened, and ten days after that bids for the remaining two buildings will be received.

Bids for the bond issue of \$1,650,000 to finance the erection of the eight buildings will be received shortly after those for the last buildings.

Haulers Incorporated
Articles of incorporation have been filed by the P. & A. Dispatch, Inc., long-distance haulers. The principal office is at Clermont, Ind. Directors are J. Furnas, C. Earl Armstrong and E. McDermott, all of Indianapolis. A branch is at 1005 Peoples' Bank building.

Home Is Raided
About two gallons of whiskey and a copper still were seized by Ten Hudson and squad in a raid at the home of Frank Phillips, 24 S. LaSalle St., Monday night. The still was concealed beneath the floor and was found by means of a trap door, police said.

Scotch?
By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 29.—President Harding's death was accelerated by the fact that he thought it duty to "abetain" from his accustomed occasional drink of Scotch," former Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania said in an interview published in the Evening Star.

"I think President Harding's death was accelerated by the fact that he thought it duty, because of prohibition to set a public example and abstain from his accustomed, occasional drink of Scotch," Sproul said.

"I was his personal friend and I know—and in that laborious last trip to Alaska I am sure he

Walkers Have Beastly Time, But They Stop for Tea

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 28.—Two distinguished members of the British Parliament have nearly wrecked themselves in a twenty-three and one-half mile walking marathon, during which both collapsed.

Frank Gray, Liberal member of Commons, and 42 years old, had challenged Capt. Charles Ainsworth, Conservative, aged 49, for the endurance contest.

They picked a route from Banbury to Oxford and started out, each carrying a full infantryman's pack of 90 pounds and shouldering a rifle by way of additional handicap.

As they plodded out along the quiet Oxfordshire roads they marched with gallant step. The wives of both men followed in automobiles, and for the first five miles kept up gay banter to cheer them on.

Then the going grew harder. The lanes seemed longer between the hedgerows, and a halt was made for the little hills that had seemed so rolling in the dawn began to look like mountains by noon.

Conversation ceased, as both men became groggy from weariness. Beyond the eighteenth mile both men were exhausted, frequently stumbling. Both Gray and Ainsworth collapsed entirely several times during these last miles, and were revived by tots

Elks Assemble FOR STATE MEET AT FT. WAYNE

Indiana 'Brother Bills' Are Welcomed With Open Arms.

By United Press
FT. WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 29.—Brother Bill's in town.

With open arms Ft. Wayne last night welcomed the first of the antedred brethren here to attend the annual State convention of the Elks of Indiana.

The local reception convention met the last of the national officers this noon and escorted them to the Anthony Hotel, where luncheon was served and short talks given by each of the national officers.

This marked the beginning of the elaborate program which has been arranged for the two-day session.

James G. McFarland of Watertown, S. D., grand exalted ruler, arrived this morning from Erie, Pa., where he had been attending the Pennsylvania State Convention.

A last minute change in plans has been the postponement of the street parade, from noon today to 7 o'clock this evening when the various lodges will assemble their marching ranks at the temple and fall in line for a march through the principal streets.

A feature of today's program is the special arrangement for the entertainment of visiting Elk ladies. While the business session was being conducted at the temple, the ladies were entertained at the Country Club, following a sightseeing tour of the city.

From 9 to 12 o'clock this evening a dance for the Elks and their wives will be given at the country club. A public dance will be given on Wayne street, at 8 o'clock, free to every one.

'RED' RADS ARE SWEEPING SILESIA
Bolshevism Is Spreading Through Germany.

By United Press
BERLIN, Aug. 29.—Organized bolshevik bands are terrorizing dwellers in the rural districts of Upper Silesia, according to dispatches from that district received here today.

Standing and stacked crops are being burned and the lives of peasants and owners of big rentals are being threatened.

Farmers are being paralyzed with fear. Many declined to threaten their grain, saying that if the granaries are destroyed the labor will have been in vain. The Silesian crop is a bumper one, but the people are afraid it will never get to market, due to the plunderings and burnings.

The authorities are finding it difficult to post the outlying districts of Upper Silesia.

Breslau has turned even more "red" than Saxony. In Berlin it is believed that this new bolshevist movement originated there.

Many outbreaks of incendiarism are reported along the new border line between Beuthen and Gleiwitz and also westward behind Breslau and Oppeln.

Meanwhile the Junkers in Mecklenburg and Silesia have organized a campaign against payment of the new taxes, saying such levies will ruin them.

TURNKEY SLATES FILLED
One Hundred Thirty-Eight Names on Record at Police Headquarters.

One hundred and thirty-eight names were on turnkey slates at police headquarters today. Over half of these, sixty-two men and eight women, were slated for failure to have city license plates.

Seven persons, two women and five men, are charged with operating blind tigers.

Several charges of assault and battery, two charged with driving automobiles while intoxicated, and minor charges constituted the remainder of the number.

New Bank Opens Sept. 8.
The postal station State Bank, affiliated with the City Trust Company, will open for business Sept. 8, in the new Postal Station building, Illinois and South Sts. Officers are Dick Miller, president; C. Milton Kelly, vice president, and A. C. Brock, cashier.

FROM FAR AND NEAR
Col. W. N. Haskell in a report to the American Relief Committee declared communism is dead in Russia.

By leaping through a train window while handcuffed, two prisoners escaped at Salisbury, N. C.

An earthquake lasting an hour was recorded on a seismograph at Tucson, Ariz. The location was not determined.

Illinois has thus far been unable to sell bonds to raise money for the State soldier bonus.

Official recognition of Mexico is expected to be announced Friday.

PLANS TO DISINTER SOLDIERS' BODIES RECEIVE APPROVAL

Clearing Cemetery for New Freight Terminal to Start Thursday.

Plans which officials of the Terminal Realty Company had prepared for disintering the bodies of civil war veterans from the old Greenlawn cemetery at Oliver and Kentucky Aves., met complete approval of the committee appointed by Judge Harry O. Chamberlin of the Marion County Circuit Court to meet the Terminal Realty company today.

The cemetery ground will be used for a new freight terminal. Exhuming of the bodies will begin Thursday.

Arthur W. Brady, president of the Union Traction Company; Robert J. Ford, president of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company, and Charles L. Henry, president of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Company, represented the interurbans. The committee, Capt. A. J. Ball, Indiana commander of the G. A. R.; Robert L. Moorehead, Joseph A. Minton and David T. Pringle, representing the confederate dead. Garrett Kirby, undertaker, was also present.

The meeting was adjourned to view the site of the new freight terminal.

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Although William Cosgrove has been re-elected president of Ireland, election returns show his opponents gained.

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Report to American Bar Association Shows Startling Condition—Uniform Criminal Code Throughout Nation Is Sought by Organization.

By NEA Service
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 29.—The criminal situation in the United States, so far as crimes of violence are concerned, is worse than in any other civilized country.

That cold statement comes flatly out of the meeting of the American Bar Association, now in three-day session here.

Our laws must be simplified, the special committee which held the exhaustive survey, states bluntly.

A standard code for all States in criminal procedure must be formulated, it adds.

The apathy and indifference of the American people toward violent crimes must be curbed, it concludes.

The report, starting in nature, compares conditions in the United States with those in France and England. It shames this country, it frankly admits, but maintains that only by stirring the people in this wise, does it believe constructive action can be obtained.

Report Is Plain
The report is so clear in itself, so unmistakable in its implication, so nauseating to the mental tranquility of the people, that the special committee sets it before the public in its naked form, without any interpretive slants.

Here it is, in part:
"The general population of the United States for the years 1910 until 1922 increased 14.9 per cent; the criminal population increased 16.6 per cent."

"Behind every defect in the enforcement of our laws, more dangerous than any other factor in accounting for the number of crimes committed in this country is the apathy and indifference of the American people."

"The largest proportion of the criminal increase is found in crimes accompanied with violence."

"There exists in nearly every State of the union a lack of vigorous enforcement of the criminal laws."

"The means provided in the United States for coping with crime and criminals are today neither adequate nor efficient."

What It Lacks
"The committee contents itself with reporting first, the situation of law enforcement in this country, second, the situation in two other countries for the purpose of measurement or comparison, third, the chief respects in which the machinery of law enforcement in England and France differs from our own, together with the immediate results of this difference."

"The system in the United States lacks in the three great essentials for law enforcement: celerity, certainty and finality."

Then the report launches into a comparative method of measurement.

"There were seventeen murders in London last year and not one of these crimes was unsolved."

"It is estimated 7,500 murders were committed in the United States last year. During 1921 there were 560 murders in New York City and 1,327 in Chicago. In the same year throughout all England and Wales there were sixty-three murders."

Installation Plan
"We learned that the prison population in England has been steadily decreasing since 1870, the later period marking about the time when the simplification of the English criminal procedure laws began to be effective."

"One of the striking reasons for this is the fact that it has been made possible for anyone sentenced to a fine to obtain extension of time for its payment at the discretion of the magistrate and a defendant may even pay his fine in installments."

"Briefly the committee finds that the speedy trials given the criminals is largely responsible for the low crime rate in Great Britain."

"The continual appearance of cases and reversals by the upper courts are practically unknown to English justice."

The report shows that in France in 1919, last available figures, there were 538 murders and 121 robberies. This was from a population of 40,000,000.

Exiled From France
Contrasting this, figures show that in forty-eight cities of this country, comprising 21,000,000 population—there occurred 1,582 murders, while in New York alone robberies numbered 1,427, Chicago 1,842. Even in Louisville, Ky., with 241 robberies, there were more than in entire France."

"It is not without plain significance that the laws of France carefully plan and in extreme cases scientifically apply disgrace and exile as a penalty," the report reads.

"This is a dominant trait in the French character, his love for his native town and his love for France. Exile is one of the most drastic penalties imposed."

"In accounting for the smaller number of crimes in France, too, it must be remembered that 35,000,000 out of the 40,000,000 people live in small villages where their ancestors have lived for generations, and where every act is carefully scrutinized."

The chairman of the committee, Charles C. Whitman, former governor of New York, together with Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago and Wade H. Ellis of Washington, D. C., were here this morning.

Other members of the committee are: Charles W. Farnham, St. Paul, and Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San Francisco.

'Day's Work' Discussed
H. F. Pavay of Hibben, Holweg & Company, will lead a discussion on "How a Credit Man Plans His Day's Work" at the luncheon of the Indianapolis Association of Credit Men and the Claypool Thursday. Every member will be called upon to tell his story.

The association held a picnic at Broad Ripple park late today.

Deputy Sheriff Reported Shot
GARY, Ind., Aug. 29.—Reports were received here today that a deputy sheriff of Porter County had been shot by a liquor runner. It is said his

BISHOP ENTREATS THAT METHODISTS KEEP CENTENARY
State Letter Is Sent Appealing for New Church Funds.

An appeal to continue support of church benevolences now that the five-year payments of Methodist centenary pledges are almost completed is made by Bishop F. D. Leets, Indianapolis Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in this statement to the Indianapolis area:

"All our lives, we Methodist people have been giving to the benevolent causes of our church, to missions, education and others. We pledged to do this when we joined the church and we have done it."

Work Should Continue
Since the war, our people have given to the benevolent interests many times greater sums than before. Pledges were made covering a five-year period, and they are now coming to the end of the time covered.

"Of course, every honorable Methodist will finish the centenary payment he has agreed to make, if he can possibly do so."

"What then? Are the missionaries to be called home? Are church extension operations to cease? Shall the schools be closed?"

"No serious minded person will approve such a course. The work of Christianity must go forward and with power."

"Undertakings in all parts of the world, and in our own country, must be carried on to full success."

Hour of Special Duties
"If this be true, the hour has special duties. The thoughtful pastor will preach the benevolent gospel. He will seek to inform and inspire his people with facts about human needs, and methods of human redemption."

"Broad-minded laymen will re-think and study kingdom conditions and possibilities."

"They will plan to employ their resources as good stewards of the grace of God, so that they may be able to give a creditable account of their use of the Lord's time and money."

TANKER STRIKES ROCK