

UNIONS SEEK NEW STATE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

AMPUTATION OF FOOT MAY RESULT FROM ACCIDENT

Three in Hospital Following Collision—Drivers Arrested.

Two women and a man, are at city hospital today following an automobile accident at Troy Ave. and Bluff Rd., late Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothy McFeely, 2136 North Western Ave., was seriously injured and hospital physicians said her right foot may be amputated. She was riding in a machine with Mr. Tracy, 27, 806 Marion Ave., and Miss Helen Fisher, 310 Marion Ave., both of whom received slight injuries, when their machine collided with a car driven by Floyd Shreckengast, 20, of Greenwood, Ind., who was driving north on the Bluff Rd. Tracy was going west on Troy Ave. Both drivers were arrested on charges of assault and battery and speeded.

L. L. Tucker, 727 Fairfield Ave., driving thirty-two miles an hour on Meridian St., was fined \$24 and costs. He chose to store his car for forty days in lieu of the fine.

Four others received fines ranging from \$10 to \$22.

Arthur Jackson, Omaha, Neb., and four others riding in the car he was driving escaped injury when, as the car was backed out of a garage at 917 Virginia Ave. today it was struck by an inbound street car which threw it against an outbound street car. The automobile was wrecked.

Mrs. Albert Anderson, 633 Wayne Ave., was severely injured Thursday night when the car in which she was sitting at Speedway Rd., and Emerichville bridge was hurled down an embankment as it was struck by a car driven by Charles Fishburg, 3041 Ruckel St. Marshall Reed, 112 E. North St., driver of the wrecked car had parked without a tail light, police said. Mr. Anderson, who also was in the car, and Reed were uninjured.

Darce Berry, 2304 Oxford St., was arrested on charges of assault and battery when the automobile he was driving struck a car driven by Mitchell Hyland, 4640 Cornelius St., at Meridian and Twenty-Fifth Sts. Mrs. Hyland was seriously injured.

Sam Ernest, 21, 2927 W. Michigan St., and Arthur Harbold, 17, 1022 N. Arsenal Ave. were arrested on charges of speeding today.

BIG FOUR CHIEFS VIEW PAY APPEAL

Parley Opens on Request for 10 Per Cent Increase.

Conferences started today in the office of I. S. Downing, general master car builder for the Big Four system to consider wage increases of 10 per cent asked by 4,500 federated shop craft employees of the Big Four road and affiliated lines.

Downing and D. J. Mullen, motive power superintendent, are representing the railway company in the negotiations.

L. V. Hart, president of System Federation No. 54 of the shop and craft organization, and chairman of the various shop crafts under his jurisdiction, is representing the employees of the classification.

Machinists, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers and boiler makers now receive a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour with an 8-hour day prevailing in most shops of the Big Four system, while the carmen receive 63 cents an hour as the minimum wage.

The minimum wage of helpers is 47 cents an hour. No decision is expected before next week.

SUBWAY TO BE LIGHTED

Robberies and Hold-ups Cause Board to Act.

Plans for new subway lights, where city streets run under railroad elevations, were before the board of works this afternoon.

Numerous accidents and hold-ups have caused a proposal for high powered electric lights under elevations. Every elevation in the mile square and important outlying ones are included in twenty-one under consideration.

John Elliott, city engineer, completed signature of the plans and drawings today. Work may be completed before winter, Elliott said.

NEW SUBDIVISION OPENED

Tract Around Broad Ripple Will Be Sold by Fletcher Trust

A new subdivision in the northeast territory, surrounding Broad Ripple, was opened today by the real estate trust department of the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company.

The new tract is to be known as the Morton E. Dawson subdivision No. 1. It lies in Sixty-Second street and Valley View Drive and contains twenty-one large residence lots, according to an announcement today from Burt E. Richardson.

The ground is a part of a large tract lying between Broad Ripple Park and Meridian Ave. taken over by the trust department of the Dawson heirs.

Touchstone for Happiness Given by Couple Married Fifty Years



CHARLES LEWIS AND HIS WIFE.

"The secret of fifty years of happy married life is just working together," said Charles Lewis Henry, 1414 Broadway, speaking of the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary he and Mrs. Henry are planning, gave this today as his simple "formula" for matrimonial success.

"Yes, that's what it takes," he reiterated.

"You can't live that long together without some unhappiness, of course; but as a whole the years have been long and happy ones."

All Will Help Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have five children. Three daughters at home, Edna G., Atta L., and Alice C.; one married, Mrs. Edith S. Linstrom, and George S., all living in Indianapolis.

The children and the seven grandchildren will all assist at the celebration Sunday at their home.

Mrs. Henry, who was Miss Eva Smock, lived in Greencastle before her marriage. She met Mr. Henry while he was a student of law at old Asbury College, now De Pauw University.

Mr. Henry's boyhood was spent in Pendleton.

President of Traction Co.

Mr. Henry is president of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Company, and is active and interesting as a man of 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry will be at home to all their friends Sunday afternoon. No invitations have been issued.

My Most Interesting Case

The Times has asked Indianapolis lawyers to tell about the most unusual affairs they have been involved in. Here is No. 4:

JAMES W. LAMKIN

"Mrs. So and So is beating her husband again," neighbors of a certain family some years ago telephoned police headquarters one night.

Police arrested her, filing charges of assault and battery. She weighed right at 200 pounds, and not a pound of fat on her. He was a little, dried-up specimen, weighting not more than 110 pounds.

He was desperately afraid of his Amazonian wife, so he hired me to help prosecute her. He told me he was a slave. His wife took every cent he earned in his little store, and once in a while would give him a nickel or dime to spend on himself, he said.

I smuggled him into the police station the day of the trial. She was waiting for him in the corridor, but we went in a side door of the court.

"How often do you strike your husband?" I asked the lady, keeping out of range of her baseless glances at her terrified husband. He tried to hide behind me. "I don't strike him," she retorted. "I spank him, and I spank him whenever, in my judgment, he needs it."

"And what's more, I can spank any man in this courtroom. If I can't, I can tick him," casting a significant glance at the judge, several burly policemen, who shifted uneasily, all the while under her gaze, and me. "Dollar and costs," announced the judge. She paid and departed.

Her hapless spouse was standing outside for him. I finally slipped him out the back door, and told him to run for his life. He did. How she found out I don't know, but he had just cleared out down Pearl St., when she swept by.

About three blocks away she caught up, and right then and there gave him one of the well-known spankings. The last I ever saw of them, she was marching him home.

ADVENTISTS HEAR SOUTHERN AUTHOR

Thurber Says Spiritualists Do Not Prove Claims.

By Times Special

BETHANY PARK, Ind., Aug. 31.—

There is a great battle in this country between science and spirituality," said Prof. E. Thurber, author, before the Seventh Day Adventists conference.

"Many rich prizes have been offered by scientists to spiritualists if they will come forth and prove the truth of their claims," Professor Thurber said.

"Everywhere people are asking why the spirits do not welcome these tests. The answer that spirituality is giving to this question is that investigators that approach must come with open minds; and in fact, they must believe in the spirits before the spirits are willing to demonstrate their marvelous powers.

In this demand science finds itself in a dilemma for the very basic of science is to approach everything in a spirit of doubt and to believe nothing that can not be proved according to the rules of laboratory and reason.

The Christian stands on vantage ground when no claims are put forth by the cult of spirituality for recognition of its faith. It is not necessary for him to fit up an investigating laboratory to offer prizes and go to great expense in testing out the spirits. The case deals with them from the author of the word of God, the surest and most satisfactory test for every 'ism' that arises in the world.

Bloomfield Man Loses Car

The sedan of Curtis Hendren, Bloomfield, Ind., was stolen today. He notified the police.

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Second Day of Federation Meeting Closes in Tumult as Painters and Decorators Propose Recognition of Russia.

By RALPH L. BROOKS, Times Staff Correspondent.

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 31.—The Indiana State Federation of Labor today fostered a movement to institute a new State workmen's compensation act. President T. N. Taylor will select one member of a committee of three to revise the present law, if plans materialize.

Following denunciation of the present Indiana law Thursday by Herold A. Henderson, Terre Haute, State mine workers' legal adviser, the thirty-ninth annual convention of the present State body adopted a resolution providing for a committee of three to study the Ohio law, consider a model and to draft a similar bill for Indiana. Members are to be appointed one each by the Governor, Indiana Manufacturers' Association and the president of the State federation.

The bill is to be presented by the next General Assembly. The resolution was presented by District 11, United Mine Workers of America.

Present Law "Barbare"

"The present law, giving employers sole right to select physicians is medieval and barbaric," Henderson declared.

The bars of immigration are let down, the United States will be deluged with a flood of European immigration, such as the country has never seen, and irreparable damage will be done to the workingmen of the country, declared Oswald Ryan, Anderson, member of the United States Commission on European Immigration, in an address.

"We are trying to get a law that will give every cent paid into insurance back to the worker. When the people and employers understand the present law they will demand a change."

The second day came to a tumultuous close, when delegates were faced with a resolution proposing the convention go on record as favoring recognition of Soviet Russia, and that trade relations be resumed with that country. It was presented by the Indiana State conference of painters and decorators. President Taylor took up the cudgel against adoption. He pointed out that the delegates were not enough acquainted with international questions to vote intelligently.

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