

CITY JOINS HANDS TO HONOR BELL IN IMPRESSIVE RITES

Shank and Bookwaler Praise
His Record as Mayor of
Indianapolis.

Funeral services for ex-Mayor Joseph E. Bell, who was killed accidentally late Saturday by a discharge of a shotgun at the Indianapolis Gun Club, will be held at the home, 3735 N. Meridian St., at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Services will be private. Burial in Crown Hill.

The body was removed from the Fanner & Buchanan parlors to the residence this afternoon. The family has announced that friends may view the body at the residence this afternoon and Tuesday morning.

Prominent Indianapolis citizens today united in paying tribute to the memory of Mr. Bell, who served the city as chief executive from 1914 to 1918. Mayor Lew Shank and former Mayor Charles A. Bookwaler expressed their sympathy and praised the record of Bell as mayor.

Trigger Caught by Cloth

Mr. Bell met his death almost instantaneously Saturday afternoon at the Gun Club while attempting to clean grease from the barrel of his gun.

Friends standing nearby said he had rested the butt of the gun on the porch, with the muzzle against his stomach.

The cloth apparently engaged the trigger, firing the gun. He fell to the porch and died without gaining consciousness.

Mrs. Bell, who was standing nearby, was the first to reach his side. He died before the arrival of Dr. T. R. Johnson of Ben Davis.

Mrs. Bell was almost in hysterics when she realized what had happened. Physicians today reported her condition better.

Witnesses Tell of the Accident

Associates of Mr. Bell at the Gun Club said he had just completed a good score on the gun club course, but had complained about his greasy gun.

Charles P. Trask, 5365 E. Washington St., and Clem Stair, manager of the Puritan Hotel, were standing near when the fatal accident occurred.

"They said Mr. Bell fell backward after being shot. He groaned a few times, but was unable to speak."

Mr. Bell was elected mayor on the Democratic ticket following the first Shank administration.

Since leaving office he had been practicing law, 835 State Lite Bldg.

Accomplishments as Mayor

The three greatest accomplishments of his administration included the flood prevention work, track elevation and construction of Pogue Run sewer.

Other work included completion of the sunken gardens in Garfield park, park and boulevard development, campaigns against short weights and measures, remodeling of the city market and changing the city light system.

Mr. Bell was proud of the work of his administration and up to the day of his death pointed at his contribution to the city welfare. He was intensely interested in public work, and resented any attack made to embarrass him or the administration.

Mr. Bell was born in Union County, Nov. 28, 1865. After attending common school, he taught two years and worked his way through the University of Michigan Law School, where he was graduated in 1888.

Partner of John W. Kern

His political career began the same year when he made speeches after opening a law office in Indianapolis.

In 1897 Mr. Bell entered a law partnership with John W. Kern, which continued until 1911 when Kern was elected to the United States Senate.

Mr. Bell announced his candidacy for mayor in 1913. He had served the Democratic party as district and county chairman and was a delegate to the national convention at St. Louis in 1904 and in Baltimore in 1912.

He was married the first time in 1888, his wife dying in April, 1910. His second marriage was to Stella D. Umphrey of Indianapolis, Jan. 8, 1918, who survives.

Surviving: Two brothers, Albert Bell, who lives in Union County, and James Bell, Tradestown, Florida, and sister, Mrs. Mellinda Moore of Greenwood, and one stepson, Lawrence Umphrey of Indianapolis.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEF DEAD IN KENTUCKY

James C. Cantrill, Nominee
for Governor, Succumbs.

By Times Special
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 3.—James Campbell Cantrill, 53, Democratic nominee for Governor of Kentucky, died at 6:30 Sunday morning following an operation for appendicitis.

The Democratic chieftain was stricken seriously ill two weeks ago at Lake Winetka, Ill., a health resort, where he went following his strenuous campaign during the Kentucky primary.

The body was to lie in state at Lexington from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. to day, where final tribute will be paid by thousands of friends in the Blue Grass State.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the George Washington Christian Church.

Surviving Mr. Cantrill are his son, James Edward Cantrill; the widow and a half-brother, Cecil Cantrill.

Skylight "Guest" Gets \$15

Rudolph Grosskopf, 2223 Park Ave., reported \$15 stolen from the cash register in his shoe store Saturday. The burglars gained entrance through

QUAKE TOLL GIGANTIC

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The Osaka Mainichi today established an airplane news service from Tokio.

Its correspondent brought the latest eye-witness stories of the disaster.

According to the Mainichi, the first appalling earth shock occurred at noon Saturday, to be followed by more than ten others in rapid succession.

Every dwelling house in the capitol was either completely destroyed or partially damaged.

Before the first rumblings of the quake had died away, people poured from the houses, filling the streets and other open spaces.

Some dragged others who were injured by falling masonry and timbers. They left behind, in ruined homes, many who could not be reached, whose cries followed them as they fled. Then successive shocks drowned these vain calls for help and added fresh victims to the toll of dead and dying.

The shocks continued until sundown.

To the horror of the successive quakes was added the even greater terror of fires which sprang up on every side. Little groups of refugees, in some instances, found themselves hemmed in by flaming blocks of buildings and were burned to death by hundreds. Persons trapped in dwellings which lay in the paths of the spreading flames had no chance.

Strong Wind Fans Flames

A strong wind fanned the fires until every part of the capitol, which has fifteen wards, was ablaze. It was impossible to get the outbreak under control. To add to the disaster, the water supply failed.

When the Mainichi's airplane correspondent left last evening, nearly all the government offices had been burned, including the ministry of the interior and police headquarters.

The correspondent estimated 200,000 houses were reduced to ashes, with many others threatened.

The city hall was burning and bodies of many workmen lay piled in the streets in this vicinity. Hundreds of others were injured in the collapse of the government printing offices.

Six hundred workers were killed when the earth shocks tumbled the huge structure that housed the Nihondenski electrical works.

As the correspondent flew southwestward to Osaka, he looked back upon the flaming capital. Great rings of fire were visible for many miles, and it is estimated, consequently, the full extent of the disaster has not yet been reached.

The plight of Yokohama, port city, a short distance from Tokio, is described as pitiful. More than 100,000 perished there, a great tidal wave adding its terrors and death to all those of the quake and flame.

Hospitals Burn

The city's hospitals were burned down and medical supplies and instruments destroyed.

The Hakon district was devastated, and it is reported that many foreigners there were killed.

A wireless message from the Korea Maru in Yokohama harbor says an expedition landed by that vessel found scenes of indescribable horror, with heaps of dead everywhere.

Several of Japan's volcanoes are reported in active eruption, following the earthquakes.

Eight thousand casualties occurred near Mt. Fuji when workers were buried in the ruins of the famous threat factories.

The Grand Hotel at Tokio and the Yokohama Specie bank were destroyed.

Many thousands are living in parks and others have sought outlying districts. The greatest suffering followed the collapse of buildings in the first earth shock which the inrushing waters in a tidal wave drowned scores caught by falling timbers.

One report from Tokio says the capital has been reduced to nothing more than an unimportant aggregation of villages, without hope of recovering its former grandeur for decades.

M'CRAY AVERS FARM VALUES WILL MOUNT

Executive Urges Strict Economy on Part of Young Land-
owners.

"What the farmer needs is markets. He doesn't want sympathy."

"Although it may sound criminal, nothing would be better for the price of wheat than to dump a million bushels in the ocean today. The effect would be startling."

These statements are from Governor Warren T. McCray, who faced nearly 100 creditors on Friday and told them that at the present time he is unable to meet his liabilities estimated conservatively at \$2,000,000.

The Governor will give up farming; may give up his 15,000 acres of land and 1,200 head of prize cattle in an effort to straighten out his financial difficulties which he blames on the definition of farm prices, and the depreciation of land values.

"Until the gravity of the present farm situation has cleared," he said in an interview, "there is but one thing for the young farmer to do: Work day and night, practice rigid economy, diversify farming, minimize improvements and rotate crops."

Wants Decent Price

Although optimistic of the future in farming, McCray admits the present plight of farmers is critical.

"His only desire is to sell his products at a decent price. The farmer has no recourse to the curtailment of production, as other producers have. He may decide to decrease his production 20 per cent. The elements may do the same, and the farmer suffers."

"The only difference between a young farmer's problems and those of an old farmer is this: The young farmer has less experience and judgment. Therefore, the young farmer's problem is a more serious one."

"I would emphatically advise any young farmer to reduce his farm improvements to the barest necessities. Make the old buildings, the old machinery, and everything that is capable of use, outlive itself, and within two or three years the young farmer will be able to restock what he needs."

"The present inequality of profit never will endure. There is bound to be a shift and it is coming soon. There never was a more opportune time for the farmer than now."

"Right now there is but a slight demand for wheat. The opening of foreign trade, especially with Germany, will provide a means of stimulating the demand the farmer will profit. Add one cent to the price of a loaf of bread as sold on the market."

Hospital Prowlers Seen

Prowlers were again seen near the nurse home at the Robert Long Hospital during the night. Police failed to find and one.

Recently a man left part of his hair in the hands of a nurse, when she discovered him half way in the window

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

3 DEAD, 12 HURT AS AUTO TOLL OF SUNDAY CONTINUES

Carroll Krise Charged With
Manslaughter as Tot
Dies.

With a total of three persons killed and twelve injured, the death toll from automobile accidents Sunday continued to maintain the high average of the summer months. One driver will be held on involuntary manslaughter charge.

An automobile, turning over five miles west of Shelbyville late Sunday night, killed Mrs. H. D. Glickchrist, wife of Private H. D. Glickchrist of Ft.

Harrison. Corp. J. L. Langston, Ft. Harrison, suffered fracture of several ribs. Other members of the party: Edward Dean, 823 Dunn Ave., Sgt. Haley Charles, Ft. Harrison; Theda Sherman, 830 Pine St.; May Miller and Martha Catahosa, both of 75 Dav-

ison St.

Playing in the street and running into a car driven by Carroll Krise, 1037 W. Thirty-Second St., according to police, proved fatal to Norman Winchester, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Winchester, 608 E. Twelfth St.

Kris was driving the machine slowly, witness state. Coronor Paul F. Robinson ordered him arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Samuel Delaney, 51, of Bridgeport, Ind., died Sunday at the Long Hospital when an automobile in which he was riding struck a culvert at Lynnhurst drive and W. Washington St. Aug. 29. Delaney suffered a fracture of the skull.

Surviving: The widow and four daughters, Elizabeth, Martha, Lillian and Lucinda, all of Bridgeport. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Boys, 6 and 3, Injured

Eugene Ross, 6, of 311 E. St. Clair St., today is recovering from injuries received when he was struck by a machine driven by Earl Thomas, 2048 N. La Salle St., Saturday. Witnesses said the boy ran in front of the machine.

In an automobile accident at Capitol Ave. and Michigan Sts., Gale Stevens, Jr., 3, was slightly injured Sunday. The boy was riding with his father, Gale Stevens, Sr., R. R. C. Box 375, Indianapolis, when they crashed into a machine driven by Frank Roekel, 21, of 1721 S. Delaware St.

George Parker, 23, of 1330 W. Market St., was injured when he was struck by a machine driven by Gordon Roe, 25, of 1423 W. Ohio St., at Ohio and Bloomington Sts., Saturday.

James Rutter, 16, of 1156 S. Sherman Dr., is recovering at the city hospital today from injuries received when a machine in which he was riding with Ira Rutter, 1156 S. Sherman Dr., and with an interurban at Sherman Dr. and Prospect St., Saturday.

Twenty-four men and nine women of these are charged with failure to obtain city license tags.

Henry Haase, 29, of 1417 Hoefgen St., Luther Moffett, 35, of 431 W. Michigan St., Jess Hazelrigg, 40, of 1102 E. Michigan St., William Whaley, 33, of 2458 Pierson St., Ray Miskowitch, 24, of 1610 Wilcox St., Herb Tooley, 34, of Evansville, Ind., and Nine Kirkpatrick, 24, colored, 431 W. Michigan St., are charged with operating blind tigers.

Robert Miller, 16 months old, 1428 W. Twenty-First St., was knocked down and slightly bruised Sunday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Ralph Jones, 2001 Dexter St. Jones was arrested for assault and battery and for driving on the left side of the street.

Two Get Three Charges

Ed Groves, 53, of 2019 W. Michigan St.; Harry Bradford, 38, of 1017 E. Washington St.; A. L. Clark, 34, of 65 E. Twelfth St., and Tom Regan, 40, of 555 Fletcher Ave., are charged with driving automobiles while intoxicated. Groves is also charged with resisting arrest and failure to stop after an accident. Clark is charged with failure to stop and assault and battery.

Ralph McCallister, 3343 Byram Ave., was arrested on a warrant charging him with cruelty to animals, filed by Victor Winterrowd, 3848 Winthrop Ave., who charges McCallister with beating a horse with a shovel.

Joe Frank, 19, of 927 Union St., charged with doing electrical work without a license.

The attendance last year totaled 124,112. Extremely hot weather was blamed for the fact that the mark was not higher.

The first day attendance record was broken last year, however, when 28,990 persons passed through the gates on Labor day.

FAIR ATTENDANCE RECORD IS HIGH

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to break the attendance record, the Indiana State fair, which opened today under dismal conditions, will have to attract 192,000 persons before it closes Friday. That was the mark set in 1919.

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LABOR'S OWN DAY IS CELEBRATED

(Continued From Page 1)

organized labor's greatest achievement in Indiana," he said.

"Organized labor is a natural product of industry," Brown declared. "Regardless of its opposition, it is here to stay."

Parade Called Off

The annual parade was called off because of rain.

More than 8,000 persons were to have participated. Practically every band in the city had been engaged for the procession.

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