

**RED CROSS  
QUOTA HALF  
SUBSCRIBED**

Fortune Sends Check for  
\$25,000 to Washington  
Headquarters.

**DRIVE IS CONTINUED**

Contributions From Citizens  
Are Still Pouring Into  
Office Here.

A check for \$25,000, half of the Indianapolis quota of the American Red Cross, was mailed to Washington today by William Fortune, chairman of the Indianapolis chapter. The amount was raised in seven days.

The following telegram was sent to Mrs. John Allen Daugherty, manager of the Washington division, by Fortune:

"We are today forwarding a check for \$25,000 representing voluntary contributions from a large number of our people in amounts ranging from \$1 to \$1,000 each, for the relief of sufferers in stricken Japan. This comes wholly from sympathetic volition of our people. We hope to receive our quota of the Red Cross fund from these voluntary offerings of people who give because they want to help others who are in dire distress. We are not conducting a campaign of personal solicitation, but we are depending on our newspapers instead. We have faith that our people will fulfill expectations. The response from Indianapolis to the appeal of President Coolidge and the Red Cross will come voluntarily from sympathetic and generous people."

Ninety-nine per cent of the contributions mailed to Red Cross headquarters are written on a newspaper contribution blank, Fortune said.

"This shows that the people of Indianapolis are giving their full measure voluntarily," Fortune said.

Prompt and generous giving will mean that Indianapolis will be classed among the cities filling their quotas first. Since the Red Cross has organized no soliciting campaign the matter of meeting Indianapolis' quota of \$50,000 is left entirely to the individual.

"What a splendid thing it would be if Indianapolis could, out of voluntary offerings, make up the total which the American Red Cross has assigned it," said Fortune. "Better to have it that way than to get two or three times the quota by organized soliciting, for what is coming now is voluntary expression of the wish to help millions of homeless people who have been stricken by a great calamity."

New York Organized

"Other cities, some of them much larger than Indianapolis, have felt the necessity of organizing their solicitation. New York did that and (Continued on Page 11)

List of today's local contributors to Red Cross Japan Relief fund will be found on page 2.

**Times Starts  
Search for  
Americans**

The Times today was asked to assist in the search for two Indiana missionaries believed to have been in Tokio during the earthquake.

The missionaries are the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Abel, Terre Haute. They represent the Pentecost Bands of the World. The request for assistance was forwarded by F. B. Whistler, president of the mission board of the organization.

Information furnished by Whistler was forwarded to the State department immediately. That department will get in touch with representatives in Tokio.

**COUNCIL REMOVES  
LAST OBSTRUCTION  
TO ORPHANS' HOME**

Ordinance Setting Aside  
\$140,000 From County  
General Fund Passed.

An ordinance setting aside \$140,000 out of the general county fund to construct a colored orphan's home at Twenty-Fifth St. and Keystone Ave. was passed this morning by the Marion County council, which adjourned shortly afterward.

The money to build the home will be put in the general fund when the sale of eighteen acres of county land, the site of the old workhouse at Twenty-First St. and Northwestern Ave., to the Fairbanks-Morse Company is completed. The workhouse land was sold Aug. 27 by county commissioners for \$10,500, the price fixed by the county council, over the protest of Leo K. Fessler, county auditor, who said that \$60,000 was more than enough.

The home will be cottage type, and accommodate 120 children. It will be built of brick, with lawns in the wing and girls in the other, according to plans adopted by the county commissioners and shown the council. The council held up the appropriation until commissioners adopted plans, so councilmen "could know where money was going." Bids will be advertised immediately.

**More Gifts**

Additional gifts for the Red Cross Japanese relief fund have been received by The Times and sent to the local chapter of the Red Cross. The gifts are: Mazie Spencer, \$1.35; Rev. J. W. Williams, \$5; Mrs. George Collins, \$1; James W. Shank, \$10; R. C. Vermillion, \$1; Fred R. Bonfield, \$5.

**QUAKE SUFFERERS  
NUMBER 1,356,470**

Osaka Rapidly Becoming Center of Japanese Official and Business Life—Supplies Arrive at Yokohama.

By MOTTO TAKATA  
(Assistant Foreign Editor Osaka Main-chi)

(Written for the United Press)

OSAKA, Sept. 8.—Japan's earthquake sufferers today number 1,356,470.

An official announcement to this effect has been issued in Osaka, which, the confusion and devastation in Tokio is rapidly becoming the center of Japanese official and business life.

The same announcement says 516,078 houses were destroyed by Saturday's shocks and the tidal wave and fires that followed.

Death Toll 50,000

It is stated it is still impossible to estimate accurately the number of dead, but few official figures indicate a loss of more than 50,000 lives in Tokio and Yokohama combined. Reports from outlying districts will be slow in coming in.

Yokohama apparently has been spared the ravages of cholera, thus far at least.

Alarming reports of the plague reached here yesterday but these were not followed by any further dispatches.

Relief work goes on; the fires are out; the earth rumblings have largely subsided, but still there are places where knockings and mutterings beneath the surface keep inhabitants who lived through the great disaster, in a state of perpetual terror.

The village of Gotemba, near the scene of the disaster at the Fuji spinning mills which collapsed in Saturday's quake and buried hundreds of girl employees in the ruins, is a strange sight these days.

Word coming from the town, which is largely in ruins, says when occasional rumblings occur, the population, fearing Fuji is about to erupt, rush

**COUCH GETS  
2-14 YEARS  
FOR FRAUD**

Statehouse Custodian Pleads  
Guilty to Charge of  
Shortage.

**PRESENTED FALSE CLAIMS**

Resignation Asked When Absence of \$10,000 in Accounts Is Discovered.

Roy Couch, 35, former custodian of the State House, was sentenced to serve two to fourteen years in the State prison today on a plea of guilty to a charge of presenting false claims.

According to charges, Couch was short about \$10,000 in his accounts as custodian of the Statehouse. He was asked to resign when the shortage was revealed.

Couch also was charged with embezzlement, but this charge was dropped on his plea of guilty.

Couch was appointed custodian at the beginning of the McCray administration. His home was at Frankfort.

**CIRCUS INJURY IS  
FATAL TO BOY, 16**

Youth Dies at Local Hospital  
After Truck Accident.

Thomas Sullivan, 16, of 2065 E. Seventy-Ninth St., Cleveland, Ohio, died at the Methodist Hospital today from internal injuries and crushed legs received when a R. G. Barnes Circus truck ran over him at Whiteland, Ind., Thursday.

Sullivan was traveling with the circus. The boy was brought to the hospital by a stranger who could give no details.

Deputy Coroner W. A. Doepfers ordered the body held until word is received from relatives in Cleveland. Attempts are being made to connect with headquarters of the circus at Paines, Cal.

**SUIT FILED IN  
RAIL-AUTO CRASH**

William Krieger Asks \$60,000  
From Railroads.

Total damages of \$60,000 is asked from the Big Four and Belt Railroads by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Krieger, 1402 N. Illinois St., as a result of a collision between the Krieger automobile and a Big Four train on May 23. Personal injuries are cited by Krieger, an undertaker, as basis for \$25,000 asked for himself. He also asks \$10,000 injuries to his wife. The latter asked \$25,000 damages on her own behalf.

The accident occurred at the Belt Railroad crossing on W. Washington St. The flagman and train crew are made co-defendants.

**MISSING SHIP IS SAFE**

Five Others Overdue, However, Are Believed Lost in Pacific.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The motorship Kennecott of the Alaska Steamship Company, feared lost during tidal wave in Yokohama harbor, is safe, a dispatch from Kobe stated today. The vessel arrived at Kobe Tuesday undamaged.

Five other vessels from ninety to 100 days overdue, including a "We-walona and the West Jena are feared lost.

**MAN HELD AS 'LOVE PIRATE'**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 8.—Love letters from women in various parts of the country discussing matrimony, a "love diary" giving the financial rating and state of health of an "heirless list" and other strange documents were found by police who raided the rooms of a man suspected of being Dr. Percival Allen.

The suspect is held to face a murder charge arising from the poisoning in Seattle of pretty Anna Danielson, wealthy Minneapolis girl. He refuses to talk about the charge or the diary, or police allegations he courted Ellen Poss of Rochester, Minn., while having been through a marriage ceremony with Beale Parker, a preacher's daughter of Evansville, Wis.

Police said they also discovered what is believed to be a form letter used in proposing to girls on the "heirless list." This list contained the names of girls with the amount of their wealth, health and pulchritude. For instance:

"She has \$10,000—will get \$500,000 more when father dies."

After the names of some of the girls, although they were listed "no means," "cold proposition," "no good," "does not answer letters."

One letter written to the suspect offered him \$15,000 if he would marry the writer. Department of Justice agents also unearthed one of the suspect's letters which had not been mailed:

"I note your application says you have no children and have \$17,000. Oh, my darling dear, how

**Little 'Jackie Coogans' in  
Movie Tell Story for Fund**



ABOVE—"BABY BOARDERS" IN THE SUPERVISED FAMILY WELFARE FUND. BELOW—RAYMOND OLIVE OF THE BOYS' CLUB. THEY ARE SHOWN AS THEY APPEAR IN THE COMMUNITY FUND MOVIE.

Amateur actors, most of them boys and girls not yet graduated in their teens, play parts in the one-reel motion picture, "The Kindness Cup," which the Community Fund is presenting before clubs and churches this fall in preparation for the annual campaign.

All the scenes were taken locally by the Rhodes-Chouinard Motion Picture Company, while all faces are those of Indianapolis folk as the camera men found them among the varied welfare organizations sharing in the fund.

Requests to witness the picture are being filled daily by the speakers' bureau of the Community Fund at the new campaign headquarters, 765 Century Bldg.

**BRICKS ARE HURLED  
INTO STORE WINDOW**

Parade of 200 Machines Is Broken Up and One Arrest Made  
by Police in Night's Activities.

One window containing a fiery cross was smashed, an unsuccessful effort was made to smash another, an attempted parade was broken up and one arrest was made by the police Friday night.

Bricks were hurled through the window of the H. A. Weaver Furniture Company, 225 W. Washington St. The police were told an automobile stopped in front of the store and the bricks were thrown by the occupant. They were told there was a small crowd in the window.

T. J. Henry, manager of the American Restaurant, 217 S. Illinois St., told police a man in a taxicab threw an automobile jack at his window, but it was stopped by a post.

An effort was made to stage a parade at Maple Road Bldg., and Meridian St. Police reported 200 automobiles lined up in the boulevard and that they were dispersed.

One man was arrested charged with having a red light on the front of his car. Such lights are allowed only on police, fire and hospital automobiles, police say. The man gave his name as Edward Janicki, 615 Terrace Ave.

**INDUSTRY TO BE AIDED**

Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers' Committee Active.

Inaugurating a condition of increased helpfulness among Indianapolis industries, the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce has voted unanimously to institute a system which will cement relationship between industrial firms of the city.

The committee, consisting of fifty members, will be divided into groups of three for the purpose of making personal calls on all the manufacturers to ascertain how the committee as a whole might render service to them.

**BOY FAIR VISITOR MISSING**

Son of John A. McLain Fails to Return Home Friday Night.

John A. McLain, 2716 N. Meridian St., asked police today to search for his son, Herbert, 13, who went to the fair Friday night and did not return.

Description: Four feet 8 inches tall; weight, 80 pounds; light hair, blue eyes, wearing glasses, tan Boy Scout shirt, gray trousers, tan shoes, black cap.

**EGGS UP 3 CENTS  
AGAIN AT MARKET**

Humpty-Dumpty Doesn't Set an Example Here.

Eggs took another jump in city market today. Selling at 36 cents a dozen Thursday, they appeared today at 39 cents at most of the stands. A few stands priced them at 38 cents, however.

Home-grown oyster plant and water cress appeared today. Oyster plant sold at 8 1/2 cents apiece. Water cress was quoted at 15 cents a bunch. Endive was selling at 10 to 15 cents apiece.

Lima beans were the same, at 30 cents a pound. Green beans were 15 cents a pound, and wax beans, 20 cents. Corn remained the same, at 30 cents a dozen.

**Lloyd George Says—  
ITALIANS PLAY  
BULLY ROLE IN  
GREEK EPISODE**

**MUSSOLINI HITS  
AMERICAN PRESS  
FOR ITS CRITICISM**

Poet Soldier Defends Stand  
on Greek Question and  
Upholds Action.

By CAMELO CIANFARA

United Press Staff Correspondent.

ROME, Sept. 8.—"Would America permit a number of foreigners to place a value of an offense against her dignity and her flag?" Premier Mussolini demanded in an interview on Italy's attitude, granted the United Press just before he left for Milan to attend the Grand Prix automobile races.

"Defense of the League of Nations by a section of the press of a country which refused to join the league is strange, to say the least," the Fascist chieftain continued.

The interview was Mussolini's apology for Italy's stand. The premier showed plainly he felt American criticism of that attitude was unjustified.

"I really am sorry," he began, "that I have not the full text of the speech the President Wilson delivered when bodies of sailors who fell at Vera Cruz after the Tampico incident arrived home. That speech was inspired by the pride of a country fully conscious of her dignity and her mission in the world."

"To that section of the American press which is accusing Italy of imperialistic aims and of intimidating a weak power, I would reply using the same arguments President Wilson used in his message to Congress of April 28, 1914. He then said the manifest danger of the situation consisted in the facts that such an incident would grow worse, thus leading to armed conflict, but that redress such as Huerta should make would be attracting popular attention to the incident must not occur again. That situation was similar to ours."

"When the brigand Pancho Villa fired against an American border town the United States did not hesitate to send across the Rio Grande a punitive expedition commanded by General Pershing."

Case Is Identical One

"Now, with due proportion in the present case Italy finds herself in a situation identical with that in which the United States often found themselves before some republic of Central America."

"There is nothing to warrant the belief Italy has unwarrantedly committed an act of violence against Greece. For the last 100 years there has been an uninterrupted tradition in Italy-Greek friendship. There was no war from that for independence in 1821 to that of 1897 in which some splendid Italian blood was not shed with that of Greece."

"The murder of the Italian commissioners was not an isolated case. The atmosphere in which it was committed had been prepared during many years by a bitter and unrelenting press campaign."

"Do not tell me the Greek government was not an accomplice for, since 1918, Greece has established a censorship of a severity unknown in other countries."

"Italy is not after adventures. She doesn't want wars. She wants a safeguard to protect her honor and dignity in countries after crimes have been used as a shield for their territorial and demographic insignificance."

"I have already outlined the reasons why the League of Nations is incompetent."

"Front Americans we only ask a little of that fair play and 'square dealing' born in their hearts."

**FOUR GREEKS ARRESTED.**

By United Press

CORFU, Sept. 8.—Italian carabinieri today arrested four Greek gendarmes caught in the act of attempting to land on the island.

The Greeks declared they had deserted from their regiment at Epirus.

**FRANKFORT BOY KILLED**

Companion Hurt When Train Crashes Into Truck.

By Times Special

FRANKFORT, Ind., Sept. 8.—Everett Woodendale, 17, was fatally injured and Paul Johnson, 16, badly hurt Friday when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a north-bound Monon passenger train. The boys were thrown forty feet and the truck demolished.

Former British Premier Declares Refusal of Paris and Rome to Refer Disputes to League Renders Versailles Pact Valueless.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE  
Former British Prime Minister.

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LONDON, Sept. 8.—The shores of the Mediterranean have, from time immemorial, been the scene of eruptions and earthquakes. They generally break out without warning. Sometimes they are devastating in their effect, destroying life and property over wide areas and on a vast scale. Sometimes they provide brilliant spectacular display, terrifying in appearance but not causing much destruction.

To which of these two categories does the last eruption of Mussolini belong? To drop hot cinders in the Balkans is a dangerous experiment. The soil is everywhere soaked with naphtha and it floats about in uncharted pools and runlets which easily catch fire. A cinder flung from Vienna started a conflagration which spread over continents. That was only nine years ago. The ground is still hot—the smoke blinds and stifles. You cannot see clearly or breathe freely. Now and again there is a suspicious ruddiness in the banks of smoke, which proves that the fire is not yet out. And yet there are statesmen flinging burning faggots about with reckless swagger.

The temper of Europe may be gauged from the reception accorded to these heedless pyrotechnics on the part of national leaders by their own countrymen. Every time it occurs, whether in France, Italy or Turkey, and whether it be Poincare, Mussolini or Mustapha Kemal who directs the show, applause greets the exhibition.

I remember the first days of the Great War. There was not a beligerent capital where great and enthusiastic crowds did not parade the streets to cheer for war. In those days, men did not know what war meant. Their conception of it was formed from pictures of heroic—and always victorious—feats hung in national galleries and reproduced in the form of cheap chromes, engravings and prints which adorn the walls in every cottage throughout most lands.

Multitudes Fill Graves

It used to be said that in wars one lot cheered and the other fought. But the cheering mobs who filled the streets that August were filling trenches in September, and multitudes were filling graves ere the year was out. But when they cheered, they had no realization of the actualities of war. They idealized it. They only saw it in pictures.

But the cheerers of today know what war means. France lost well over a million lives in the last fight. Italy lost 600,000, and there are men in every workshop in both countries who know something of the miseries (Continued on Page 7.)

**MINERS ABANDON  
CHECK-OFF PLAN  
TO END STRIKE**

New Contract Being Drafted  
and Coal Peace Is in  
Sight.

By PAUL R. MALLON,  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—The end of the anthracite strike is in sight.

Both miners and operators having agreed to Governor Pinchot's proposals for a settlement, are now engaged in drafting a new contract. When it is finished, it will be submitted to a district conference at Wilkes-Barre for ratification and the suspension will be declared at an end.

The miners, in accepting Pinchot's basis of settlement, abandon their demand for the check-off and for a 20 per cent wage increase.

The operators, in accepting, agreed to a 10 per cent wage increase and to recognition of the union, without the check-off.

At 7:15 p. m. Friday, miners and operators resumed their joint sessions, having been brought together again through the intercession of Pinchot. They adjourned at midnight, and it was understood substantial progress in drafting a new contract had been made.

Pinchot last night received a telegram of congratulation from President Coolidge.

**'CITY COURTEOUS'  
SLOGAN DESIRED**

Advertising Club Starts Move  
for New By-Word.

Efforts are being made by the Advertising Club of Indianapolis to have the city adopt the slogan, "Indianapolis, the City Courteous." It was announced today by Frank S. Chance, president of the club and chairman of the courtesy week committee, composed of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Hoosier Motor Club and Advertising Club, who promoted the courtesy campaign in Indianapolis during the State fair.

"We want to be courteous the year round," Chance said. "We not only want to be courteous to strangers and visitors, but also to ourselves, the residents of Indianapolis, our friends and neighbors. I believe the department stores, police, street car employees and all concerned profited admirably from this courtesy week campaign."

The "Why I Like Indianapolis" letter writing contest which was conducted in connection with courtesy week, closes Saturday, Sept. 15. All letters must be sent to the Chamber of Commerce, 28 S. Meridian St. It is open to all residents of Indiana living outside of Indianapolis and Marion County.

**WILCOX ESTATE PROBATED**

Judge Bash Issues Administrator's Papers to Driver's Mother.

Letters of administration for the \$10,000 estate left by Howard S. Wilcox, automobile race driver, killed in a race last Tuesday at Altoona, Pa., were issued by Probate Judge Mahlon E. Bash today to Mrs. Anna Warblington, 2044 N. Meridian St., Mrs. Wilcox's mother. Mrs. Warblington was also appointed guardian of two small children left by the race driver, Mrs. Wilcox, their mother, is dead.

**Colored Man Killed**

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 8.—Leroy Jackson, colored, Chicago, was killed here early today when the automobile he was driving turned over.

To the American Red Cross,  
Headquarters Indianapolis Chapter,  
409 Chamber of Commerce Building,  
Indianapolis, Ind.:

I am sending you herewith my check for.....  
(\$.....), payable to Frank D. Stalnaker, treasurer, as a  
contribution for the relief of sufferers from the disaster in  
Japan.

Name .....

Street and Address .....

City and State .....