

INDIANAPOLIS IN 2 PRIZES ARE GIVEN FOR ESSAYS

S. Ayres & Co. Ends
Civic Contest Among
Boys and Girls.

At will Indianapolis be in
Ayres & Co. wanted to know.
some idea they offered \$400
and sixty entries were
Three divisions were ob-
the contest, one for partic-
14 to 18 years old, the sec-
19 to 24 years and the third
25 to 34 years old and un-
merit awards also were
each division.

Awards were made by a com-
seventeen Indianapolis and
people Tuesday night.
In each division: First, \$50;
second, \$25; third, \$10. Merit prizes
were awarded. Richard
S. of 3920 Lombard Ave., won
prize of \$100. Other prizes

Division—First prize, Miriam Risen-
2315 Richmond St., second, Har-
Adkinson, 17, of 24 N. Drexel
Lyndon, Burrows, 15.
Division—First prize, \$2543
St. John Sutton, 13, of 3301
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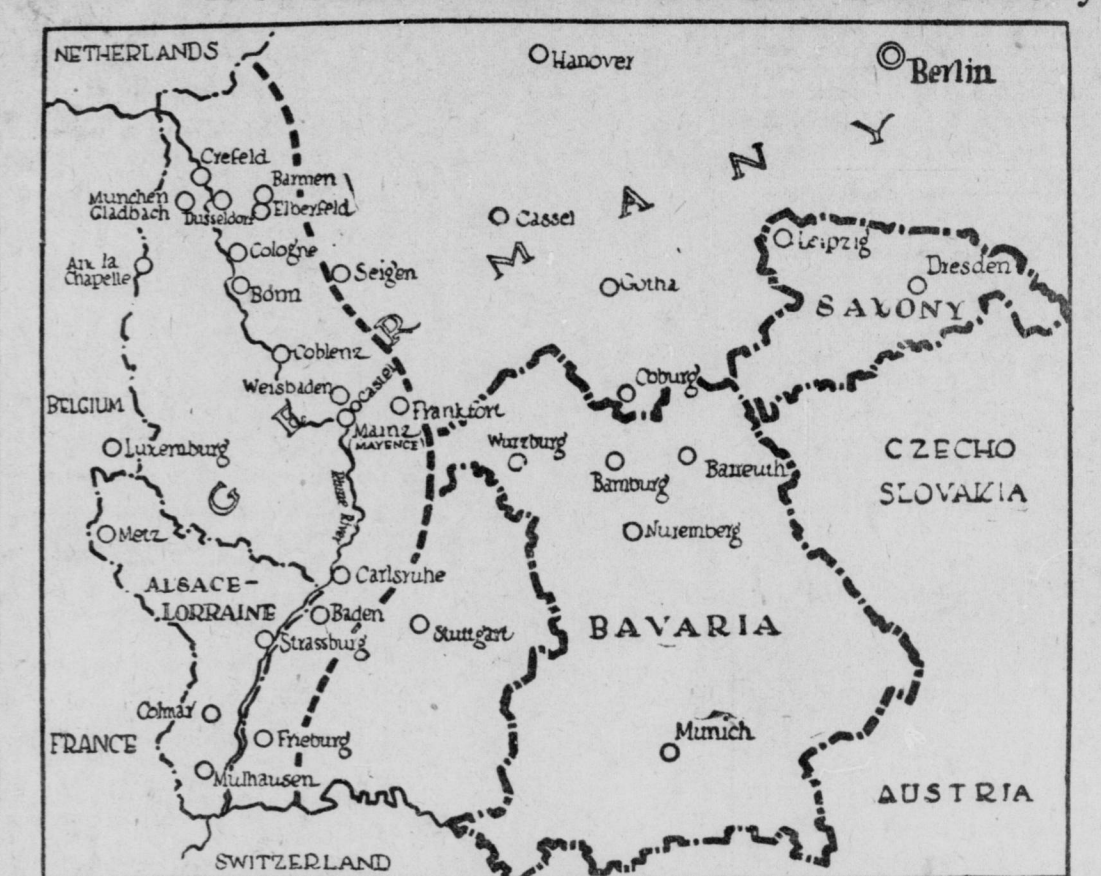
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Map Shows Extent of Rhineland Republic and Troublous States of Bavaria and Saxony



CENTRAL GERMANY AND THE DISTRICTS WHICH THREATEN SEPARATION FROM THE "REICH."

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Is

Germany breaking up? Is
the empire dissolving into a
group of independent states, such
as existed before Bismarck feder-
ated them in 1870-71?

The next few days probably will
show.

The separation movement has
taken most definite shape in the
Rhineland, the strip of territory
south of the Netherlands, north of
Switzerland, west of the heavy
dotted line marked on the map be-
tween the Netherlands and the
Swiss frontiers, and of the Belgian
and French borders, on, or almost
on, which are the cities of Aix la
Chapelle, Strassburg and Mul-
hausen.

French Wink Consent

This is the field of the Franco-
Belgian occupation and the separa-
tionists, while not actually aided
by French and Belgian troops, at
least are encouraged by them. For
one thing, the establishment of a
Rhineland republic would furnish

a "buffer state" between Germany
and Belgium and France, making
them somewhat safer against pos-
sible future German invasion. Also
it is a country immensely rich in
coal and industries, which France
could exploit more conveniently
under a weak local government
than under German control.

Separationist forces have seized
Aix la Chapelle, Munchen Gladbach,
Crefeld, Jülich, Montjoie, Cleve and
Duren. They want Coblenz, to
make it their capital, and also the
important town of Mainz.

Bavaria and Saxony are on the
verge of a fight between themselves
and both are defiant of the German
republican government.

Bavaria's Royal Leaning

Trouble between the two states
arises from Bavaria's preference for
establishment of a royal regime,
with Prince Rupprecht as king, and
Saxony's tendency toward commu-
nism.

Bavaria is too monarchical in its
views for the Berlin government
and Saxony is too "red." The Ba-
varian state government not only

will pay no attention to orders from
Berlin but is described as having
"kidnaped" the troops Berlin sent
into Bavaria to try to prevent se-
cession. Berlin has threatened to
use armed force against the Saxon
"reds" and Saxony has defied such
a step.

Reeds Join Saxons

Thuringia, the territory north of
Bavaria and east of Saxony, in-
clines to be "red" and to join the
Saxons.

The country between Bavaria and
the region of the Franco-Belgian oc-
cupation probably will be included
either in Bavaria or the Rhineland
republic if the separation movement
goes on.

One theory is that the north and
south German states may split into
two separate groups. This would
mean an agreement between such
clashing states as Bavaria and Sax-
ony, which looks difficult, but is
suggested, nevertheless.

Berlin is said to be thinking also
of issuing a defiance to France, be-
lieving this would unite all the Ger-
man states again.

Working Way Through Butler by Aiding Poor



LEFT TO RIGHT—EMMETT L. PAINTER, ESTLE FISK, KATHERINE E. MURPHY AND HELEN FRANK

Helping in the tremendous job of
caring for the poor of Indianapolis,
and working their way through
Butler at the same time, is what
these young folk on the staff of the

Family Welfare Society are doing.
They attend classes mornings and
work in the society afternoons.
Emmett L. Painter is in the ser-
vice and relief department, and

Miss Helen Franke and Miss Estle
Fisk are in the children's depart-
ment. Miss Katherine Murphy is
assistant bookkeeper. Miss Franke
formerly was a policeman here.

45-DAY SENTENCE IS GIVEN FOR GAMBLING

Four Men Found Guilty of Visiting
Place.

Lee Werner, 1521 Kraft St., propie-
tor of a poolroom at 2659 Shelby St.,
today faced a forty-five-day sentence
on the Indiana State farm on a charge
of keeping a gambling house and gam-
ing. He was found guilty by Judge
Delbert O. Wilmett in city court Tues-
day. A fine of \$25 also was imposed.

Thomas Nied, 1116 Knox St.; Paul
Depen, 1022 S. Senate Ave.; Harry
Dampier, 614 E. Pratt St., and Charles
Makum, 1814 E. Raymond St., were
found guilty of visiting a gambling
house and gaming and were given
jail sentences of ten days and fines
of \$10 each. Frank Denton was found
guilty of interfering with an officer
and was fined \$5.

LOCAL ADVERTISERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Direct Mail Users Meet at St. Louis
for Three Days.

Thirteen members of the Advertis-
ing Club of Indianapolis are attend-
ing the Direct Mail Advertising Con-
vention at St. Louis, Mo., which opens
today for three days.
Local delegates: Frank S. Chance,
president of the local club, and Mrs.
Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Briant Sando,
Earl Christena, Miss Cathleen Mc-
Neels, Maurice Lipson, Maxwell
Droke, Mansur B. Oakes, William D.
Crooks, Fred Weber, Robert Heuslein
and Harry Burgess.

An exhibit of examples of success-
ful manufacturers' campaigns will be
displayed.

Edwin H. Lyle, director Indianap-
olis division, the Sheldon school, will
address members of the club at their
weekly luncheon, Thursday noon at
the Chamber of Commerce. The Al-
pha Chi Omega quartette will sing.

MICHAEL FOLEY SPEAKS

Garfield Park Civic Club Hears Appeal
for Fund Support.

A plea for liberal support of the
Community Fund was made Tuesday
night by Michael Foley in an address
at community meetings in fire station
No. 26, Webb and Raymond Sts., and
in the McClainsville community house,
Troy and Carson Ave., under the
auspices of the Garfield Park Civic As-
sociation. "The Kindness Cup" fund
film was shown.

PEACE SOLUTION URGED FOR PRIZE

War Mothers May Participate
in \$100,000 Contest.

A proposal that American War
Mothers of Indiana, who opened a
two-day session at the Spink-Arms to-
day, submit a peace plan is the Bok
\$100,000 prize contest, was expected
to be made by Mrs. Alice M. French,
association founder.

Two hundred delegates were ex-
pected. Mrs. John Huntington of
Bloomington is president.

This morning's program included
reports of district war mothers and
committee appointments.

Reports will be made this afternoon
by Mrs. Lynn C. Boyd, corresponding
secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin
Moon, chapter presidents and the cre-
dential committee.

Reflector Staff Named

W. Earl Stoneburner, Plymouth,
Ind., has been named editor-in-chief
of the Reflector, bi-weekly publication
of Indiana Central College.

Other staff members: Associate ed-
itors, Ralph Hile and Carrol Butler,
both of Indianapolis, and Violet Miller
of Lafayette, Ind.; exchange ed-
itor, Edith Chalfant of Hartford City,
Ind.; humorist editor, Lynn Turner
of Indianapolis. Guy Bushong, of
Syracuse, N. Y., business manager;
Prof. W. Davis, circulation manager;
Roy W. P. Morgan, faculty adviser.

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SHIP, WITH CREW, IS BELIEVED LOST

No Word Heard From Vessel
Since Late Wednesday.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—No word has
been received from the British ship
West Moreland, which left Tuesday
sent out S. S. calls from off the
coast of Delaware.

The West Moreland carried a crew
of eighty men and officers.
The Danish steamer Phoenix picked
up three messages from the West
Moreland. One stated all her life-
boats had been smashed by the heavy
seas and a later one asked that the
crew be saved with all possible speed.
It is feared she went down with all
hands.

WOMAN GETS LIFE TERM FOR KILLING

Jealousy Causes Murder, Evi-
dence Shows.

Miss Susie Robinson, 25, colored,
581 Scioto St., was found guilty of
second degree murder by a Criminal
Court jury today and was sentenced
to life imprisonment in the Indiana
woman's prison.

The woman was arrested after the
death of Theodore Bradshaw, 20, col-
ored, whose evidence showed she
stabbed in the heart June 25, 1922.
According to testimony, she was jeal-
ous of another woman with whom
Bradshaw had been seen. Later, the
"other woman" turned out to be Brad-
shaw's aunt.

Self-defense was pleaded by the de-
fense, represented by James Melien,
assistant county attorney for the poor.

BUTLER ALUMNA SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Services Will Be Held Thursday by
Presbyterian Pastor.

The Rev. George W. Allison, Irving-
ton Presbyterian Church, will con-
duct services at the church at 2 p.
m. Thursday, for Mrs. Cornelia King-
bury, 38, who died Tuesday night at
her home, 658 E. Washington St.,
after a lingering illness. Burial will
be at Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Kingsbury was educated in
Manual Training High School, the
Girls' Classical School and Butler Col-
lege, where she was a member of
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was
a member of the Irvington Presby-
terian Church.

Surviving: The husband; two chil-
dren, Cornelia Louise and Richard
Howard; a mother, Mrs. M. C. Goe, and
two sisters, Clara and Grace Goe, all
of Indianapolis.

DR. ARTHUR C. BAUER TO LEAVE CINCINNATI

Well-Known Physician to Become
Medical Director at Milan Hotel

By Times Special
MILAN, Ind., Oct. 24.—Dr. Arthur C.
Bauer, well-known Cincinnati (Ohio)
physician, and former coroner of
Hamilton county for two terms, has
been chosen medical director at the
Milwaukee Springs Hotel here. He is
expected to take up his new duties
about Nov. 1.

Dr. Bauer is a member of the Cin-
cinnati Academy of Medicine, the
Ohio Medical Society and the Ameri-
can Medical Association. He prac-
ticed medicine in Cincinnati for thirty
years.

METHODISTS TO RALLY

Indianapolis District Epworth League
Members Meet at Franklin.

By Times Special
FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 24.—At
least 750 persons from Indianapolis
are expected to attend the rally of the
Indianapolis district Epworth League
of the Methodist Episcopal Church
here tonight in the Grace Methodist
Church. Members of the league of
Johnson County will be present.

HALLOWEEN PRANK IS BLAMED

Halloween pranks caused the re-
port of H. C. Cory, 1318 Oakland St.,
that a \$5 jardiner was stolen from
the porch, police say. Officers are
searching the neighborhood.

IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW,
AND HAD
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
ALL DRUGGISTS

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BY GEORGE BRITT

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—"I wouldn't
take a million dollars for my
experience, and I wouldn't
give a nickel for any more."

It isn't a war-wrecked veteran
who expresses that sentiment this
time, but Mrs. Josephine K. Ormsby,
the "world's champion mother."

The Ormsbys twins twenty years
ago were no more famous to fre-
quenters of side shows than Mrs.
Ormsby. In seven years she gave
birth to fourteen children, includ-
ing two pairs of twins, a set of
triplets and a set of quadruplets.
Six of the children survive today.

Made Family Famous

The quadruplets, born Sept. 20,
1901, of course clinched the family's
place in history. They were the at-
traction which thousands paid their
dimmes to behold and won the title
of champion for the mother. Physi-
cians said they could not live, but
the entire quartet is here today.

Mrs. Ormsby with two daughters
and two small grandchildren lives
in a cottage on the far outskirts of
Chicago, hidden away as quietly as
if it were not the home of a na-
tional celebrity. They have a flock
of goats, chickens, geese, turkeys
and a garden.

"It made life pretty hard to take

care of all the children, but they
were sent from God and they are a
comfort to me," says Mrs. Ormsby,
a gray and wrinkled woman of 55,
turning through the family album.

"I was married in 1894. I wouldn't
marry like I did if I had it to do
over again. Mr. Ormsby and I
didn't get along happily, and he left
me just before the 'quads' came. I
have had lots of chances to marry
since I heard he was dead, but I
never considered any of them."

"The paper told the other day,

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER ARE CURABLE

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Hay fever and
asthma, seasonal ailments that an-
nually plague hundreds of thousands
of persons, are curable. They yield
to medicine and the knife, surgeons
attending the American College of
Surgeons, said today.

Asthma and hay fever are caused
by a variety of ailments, including
grain pollen, flower, grass, tobacco
smoke, particles from cat fur, horse
and dog hair, and face powder, the
surgeons declared. Infection usually
occurs in the nose, throat and at the
roots of teeth.

"If it is infection of the bronchial
tubes, we have asthma and if it is
in the nose we have hay fever," Dr. Paul
Hohy, of Mercy Hospital, Toledo, de-
clared.

Dr. William J. Mayo, noted surgeon
from Rochester, Minn., declared about
only half of the practicing surgeons
of the country are qualified to perform
operations. But these are sufficient to
care for the "cutting cases," he said.

Dr. Charles Mayo, his equally fa-
mous brother, said medical science has
made more progress in the past twen-

ty-five years than in the preceding
twenty centuries. Life expectancy, he
said, has been increased by approxi-
mately ten years.

When a man reaches 40 the best
means for prolonging life and main-
taining good health is to undergo an-
nual examinations by physicians, he
said. In this manner ailments will be
caught in the incipient stages and re-
medied before they advance too far.

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brakes, all exemplify Buick's policy of building into
its cars greater utility and satisfaction with each suc-
ceeding year.

The minute attention to those details that make for
greater comfort and convenience is well expressed in
the new windshield, new ventilator operated by a
push lever, wide, low and tilted seats and compactly
grouped instruments. This Buick four-cylinder Tour-
ing Car worthily maintains the Buick reputation—
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