

TAPS SOUND OVER ROWS OF SAILOR HEROES IN WEST

'Died at His Post of Duty' Is Epitaph on Burial Marker.

By Times Special SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 17.—On a broad field, high on a bluff overlooking the Pacific, silent thousands today witnessed the last solemn funeral rites of the U. S. S. Mississippi's dead.

Forty-seven caskets rested in the center of the stadium. Bodies of one of the victims, Lieutenant Zellers, was claimed by relatives yesterday for separate funeral.

Borne on the arms of 282 of their mates full dress uniform, they were taken to the center of the field and arranged in rows before the simple altar from which the memorial rites were read.

Relatives arriving amid the hushed respect of those who shared their losses were ushered to their places at one side of the field.

Chopin's March

Shortly after 11 o'clock the escort marched onto the field, as the massed band played Chopin's funeral march.

Vice Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commanding the battle fleet in the absence of Admiral S. A. Robinson, was the first speaker.

"The accident was so quickly snuffed out the lives of 48 of our best, found them at their posts," the admiral said.

"Their last moments gave the most positive proofs of their courage and devotion. They died in line of duty; they gave up their lives as heroically as ever they could have in battle. There is but little consolation to us in our loss. We find some comfort, however, in the simple epitaph that will mark the resting place of each: 'Died at His Post of Duty.' This means to us that the traditions of the service have been upheld. Our comrades died like many of our men. They would not have asked for more."

Deep Respect Paid

Rear Admiral W. V. Pratt, commander of battleship division No. 4, of which the Mississippi is a unit, followed with a stirring story of the tragedy, paying deep respect to the dead. After relating in dramatic fashion the lack of confusion and brave daring which followed the accident, he said:

"To you who lie here at rest and in peace, know ye that no monarch, that no country, could bestow upon you such a badge of honor as God gave you when he took you in his arms and said: 'Well done, faithful servants, you died in service; you died at your posts of duty.'"

"As I look at each of you, lying quietly in death, I can say with every mourner here: 'There lies a man.'"

"Jesus Lover of My Soul," swelled forth as the band took up the old hymn and sent it out over the waters, heard even to the small cove of the Mississippi, riding calmly at the breakers and where death had struck the sailors down.

Then followed in quick succession fleet chaplains, reading Protestant and Catholic funeral rituals.

A crashing volley of rifles, another, and still another. Then sweetly, slowly, there came "taps."

Bates Hotel Being Razed



This is the Bates Hotel Bldg., Monument Pl. and W. Market St., being torn down and to be replaced by a six-story Bedford stone structure to be built by the Test heirs. The main floor of the new building will be used for exclusive shops, with office space upstairs. On Market St. will be a double entrance to an auto home.

The Bates hotel was built in the early seventies and was known for a great many years as the Ross Block, a rooming house. It was later remodeled and called the Iroquois, a stage hotel. It was at one time owned by the widow of the late Thomas A. Hendricks, former Vice President, and was sold to the Indianapolis Star. Until a few years ago it was owned by C. G. Kramer, who operated it as a hotel.

The apple blossom is the most attractive fruit blossom for photographic purposes.

FARM FOR POLITICIANS

Neeley and Lee Must Serve Time, Court Says.

Settling contention by Ira M. Holmes, attorney for John Neeley and Harry (Goose) Lee, colored politicians formerly connected with the Golden West Cabaret, 522½ Indiana Ave., the Supreme Court today again notified Criminal Court Judge both men must serve sentences of six months. The sentences are on the Indiana State Farm, and were given in 1923 on conviction in Criminal Court of maintaining a gambling house at the Golden West.

Neeley and Lee were ordered to report Wednesday to be started on their terms, but they contended the Supreme Court order had been misinterpreted.

ACCIDENT BRINGS SUIT

Ben Davis Man Alleges He Was Damaged \$3,000.

Howard A. Zehring, Ben Davis, Ind., today filed suit in Circuit Court for \$3,000 damages from Nathaniel Boswell. Zehring alleges he was hurt when Boswell's automobile ran into the rear of the plaintiff's motorcycle. The accident happened June 15, 1922, on the National road near Ben Davis.

Zehring charges he was dragged 100 feet, and hurt inwardly. He charges negligence in failure to sound a warning. Charges were denied for Boswell.

Prisoners Harvest Courthouse Lawn Hay Crop



The county hay crop is being harvested.

There used to be grass on the courthouse lawn. It got to the hay stage and jail prisoners were put to work with cycle, scythe and lawn mower.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Kempf is shown second from the left in the picture directing the prisoners.

NON-RESIDENT INSANITY CASES BOTHER COUNTY

Clerk Raises Point on Case of Persons From Other States.

Marion County is taking care of persons suspected of insanity from other States. County Clerk Albert H. Losche said today, aroused by a report of the county grand jury that "would ensure any county official" who refuses to take action in seeing the insane are removed from the jail.

"There are four now held in jail on vagrancy charges awaiting insanity requests," said Losche, "and they are all from outside Indiana. One is from Louisville. He was put in April 26. Persons from other States cannot be kept in Indiana asylums.

"Another is from Mississippi. He was arrested May 24. The third is a woman picked up June 12, and so far we can find no trace of her legal address, but believe she is not from Indiana. The fourth is a Cleveland man, who has been in jail since April 26."

The prisoners are held on vagrancy charges in city court. Inquests can not be held until some one, preferably a relative, files an affidavit charging insanity. Losche said. Police officers and others are reluctant to do so, because if the person is found sane, damage suits may result, Losche said.

The investment in electric light and power companies represents considerably more than 1 per cent of the national wealth.

REPUBLICANS SEE FIGHT AHEAD IN STATE CAMPAIGN

Hard Work Will Start After Democratic Convention, McCoy Says.

With national Republican leaders predicting the nomination of Senator Samuel M. Ralston as the Democratic presidential candidate, G. O. P. State leaders are planning for a hard-fought campaign in Indiana this fall.

Daily E. McCoy, Indiana Coldridge manager, has assumed his duties as Republican State secretary, succeeding Frederick E. Schortemeyer, and has already started publicity work toward the fall campaign.

McCoy said today that real work would start immediately after the Democratic national convention at New York next week. McCoy admitted with Ralston at the head of the ticket, it was possible the Democrats would carry the State.

Plan Tight Organization

McCoy is planning on building up the tightest organization known in the history of the State and in line with the national platform will bring Republican women prominent in the organization.

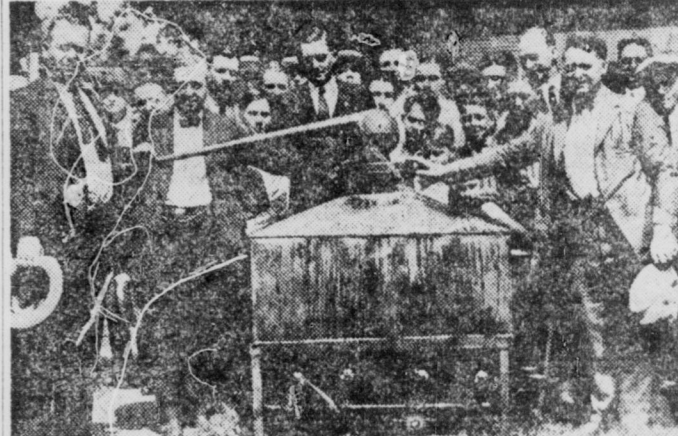
Mrs. Vivian Wheatcraft, vice chairman of the State central committee, has opened up headquarters for the women in rooms adjoining the State headquarters. Mrs. Wheatcraft declared women would have equal parity with the men folks in the organization and already plans were in motion for the women's organization.

Miss Ruth Holman, daughter of W. G. Holman, group chief in the prohibition enforcement department in Indiana has been selected as stenographer for McCoy. Miss Frances Kunkle, former headquarters stenographer has been transferred to the publicity department.

McCoy today issued a statement declaring he will "not be guided by selfish motives," and has "no individual notions to thrust upon the public."

Richard Bruene, head-churcher's assistant is retained. Schortemeyer, former secretary, and G. O. P. nominee for secretary of State, is now secretary to Governor Branch.

Citizens Watch Officers in Raid



In foreground, left to right; Police Lieut. Louis Johnson, Sheriff George Snider, Federal Prohibition Agent George Winkler, Deputy Sheriff Hans Clausen.

Interested citizens came from blocks around as officers found a 150-gallon still Monday at 2315 N. Illinois St. Small of 2,100 gallons of mash as hogheads were broken open, could be detected for blocks.

BRANCH CHARY IN APPROVAL OF PRISON PAROLES

Governor Favors Half of Pardon Board's Recommendations.

Governor Emmet F. Branch today disapproved fourteen out of twenty-eight recommendations of the State pardon board for parole of prisoners, commutation of sentences, and privilege of paying fine in installments. The governor approved the other half.

Three unconditional paroles were granted and three refused. Branch disapproved the recommendation for parole of Harry Hooper, Grant County, sentenced for life Jan. 4, 1924, on a murder charge.

Branch approved the reduction from ten to twenty-one years to two and twenty-one years to Marvin Schooler, sentenced Oct. 19, 1921, Marion County, robbery.

Commutation of the sentences of Raymond Birge and Hobart Baker, Marion County, robbery, Jan. 8, 1921, was refused.

Only One Approved

The pardon board recommended these men be allowed to pay fine in installments and to receive credit of \$1 for days served beyond their term: Reuben Majors, Marion County, Jan. 19, 1924, liquor violation, sixty days, State farm and \$100; Walter Cole, city court, Feb. 5, 1924, liquor violation, thirty days county jail and \$100; Virginia Demar, Marion County, robbery, April 19, 1924, 180 days State farm, fine \$500.

Only Hall's recommendation was approved.

The Governor approved the first and disapproved second of these recommendations for parole on condition fine be paid in installments: Howard Martin, Marion Criminal Court, March 19, 1924, liquor law, thirty days county jail and \$100; Walter Cole, city court, Feb. 5, 1924, petit larceny, carrying concealed weapons, sixty days State farm and \$150.

Remission of the jail sentence of Nannie Schultz, sentenced in Marion Criminal Court Jan. 16, 1924, liquor law violation, was approved. Fine must be paid in installments.

Fine Remission Disapproved

Remission of fine of Herbert Williams, Marion County, Feb. 13, 1924, liquor law violation, thirty days and \$100 fine, was disapproved.

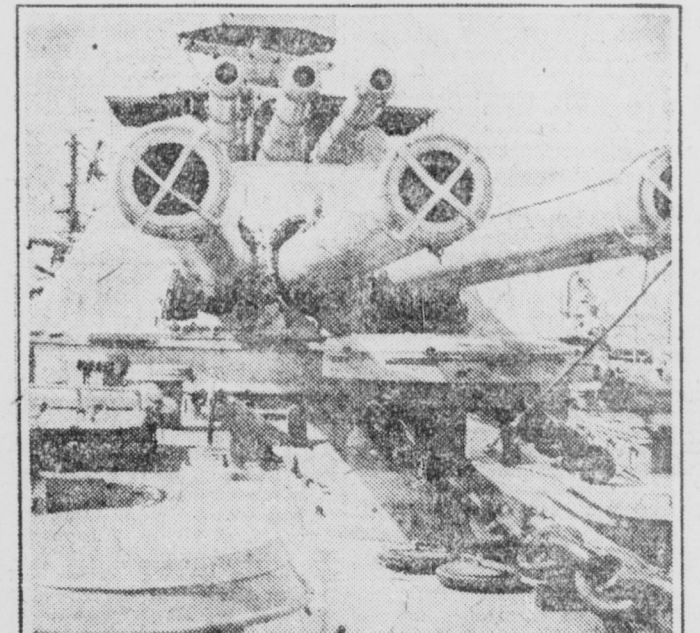
Marion County cases in which refusal was recommended: Hurley McCluskey, April 7, 1923, 2 to 14 years, entering house to commit a felony; DeWitt Parker, May 12, 1923, 2 to 14 years, conspiracy to commit a felony; Fred Frazer, Jan. 13, 1924, fined \$50, assault and battery.

Cases ordered stricken from the docket included that of Charles Barnett, sentenced March 31, 1923, one to three years, wife and child desertion, released by trustees of State Prison, and that of Fred Wilson, Jefferson County, June 12, 1909, life, murderer, pardoned by ex-Governor McCray.

Hoosiers in Gun Blast!



TWO OF THE FOUR HOOSIER SAILORS WHO DIED IN THE EXPLOSION ON THE BATTLESHIP MISSISSIPPI ARE SHOWN HERE. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE PICTURE SHOWS: SEAMAN WILLIAM F. LUBO, LOS ANGELES; FIREMAN ANDREW J. SLOAN, FT. T. WAYNE, Ind.; SEAMAN CEDRICK KERR, TERRE HAUTE, IND.



THIS ACTUAL VIEW OF ONE OF THE TURRETS ON THE BATTLESHIP MISSISSIPPI WAS SECURED THROUGH COURTESY OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY DEPARTMENT. ON THE INTERIOR OF ONE OF THE TURRETS—POSSIBLY THIS ONE—OCCURRED THE EXPLOSION THAT KILLED FORTY-EIGHT MEN.

PROPER SPIRIT, JUDGE!

Juvenile Court Head Shows How to Save Money.

The county council may cut appropriations to the bone, but where there's a will, there's a way. Juvenile Judge Frank J. Lahr demonstrated today.

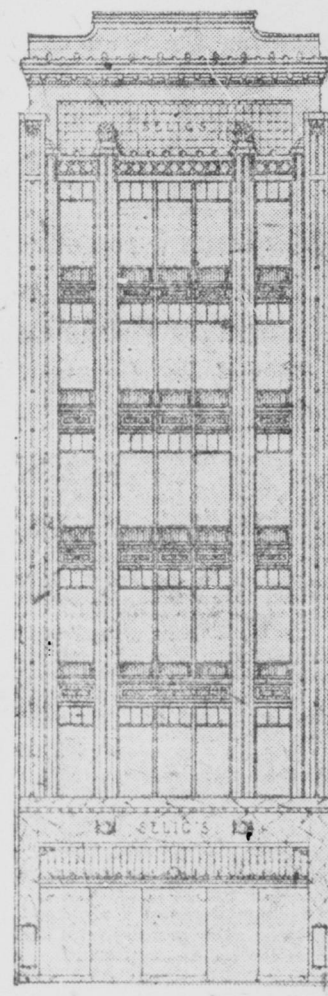
Lahr desired to attend the State Juvenile Probation Commission meeting at the Indiana Boys School at Plainfield, Ind. Traveling expenses being unavailable the judge saved

the county money by acting as guard for two boys recently committed to the school and going with Probation Officers Charles Downey, and Luceita Orr, who had investigations to make at Plainfield, all in the same automobile.

Blue pencils have become famous popular with editors because blue, more than any other color, completely hides the word to be deleted.

Minnesota is the Sioux word for cloudy or smoky water.

New Store



Architect's drawing of new building to be erected by the Sellig Dry Goods Company on the site of its present store, 20-22 W. Washington St. Plans to add a story were made after the drawing was completed. This will give the new store seven stories, with a basement and sub-basement.

It will be of dark marble, terra cotta and reinforced concrete construction. Work will be started Aug. 1.

McADOO DRIVE ON TO PUT MAJORITY RULE INTO EFFECT

'Popular Propaganda' May Be Used at Democratic Convention.

By FRAZER EDWARDS, United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, June 17.—The move—if it develops—to smash the two-thirds rule in the Democratic national convention here next week, may start with "popular propaganda."

Those who look for a McAdoo move in this direction because with the rule abandoned, McAdoo could more easily command the 550 votes necessary for a majority that would give the nomination, forecast this.

At the appointed time before the balloting begins, McAdoo leaders in virtually every State will begin delegating delegates with telegraphic demands for the abrogation of the rule. Leaders in the American Legion are said to be at the head of the movement to change the rule. But the "popular propaganda" will come from rank and file Democrats as well.

This demand is expected by the McAdoo forces to have a profound effect on the delegates.

Unbiased observers concede that McAdoo will carry 325 to 350 votes on the first ballot.

With nearly 500 delegates uncommitted, the McAdoo managers believe their candidate can pick off more than enough to give him a majority in the early balloting.

Governor Al Smith of New York with approximately 500 votes and control of about 100 more in the hands of anti-McAdoo forces, holds the vote power so long as the two-thirds rule remains in effect.

The task of interesting learned societies, teachers, associations and Government ministries of education in this movement has been undertaken by a commission on school text books appointed by the International Federation of League of Nations Associations, which met recently at The Hague. The American societies which belong to the international federation have just received this information through a report by Dr. Henry A. Atkinson of New York, who attended the meeting at The Hague as representative of the World Alliance for International Friendship and the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.

According to Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, New York, seven organizations are already at work in this movement, namely: The Carnegie Peace Foundation, the World Alliance for International Friendship, the Assembly of Moral Education in Geneva, the International Pacific Assembly, the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, the International Peace Bureau of Berne, Switzerland, and the International Bureau of Moral Education at The Hague.

Marriage Licenses

Paul E. Hendricks, 27, 3 E. 34th St. Clair, salesman; Melvia E. Bell, 20, 29 S. Colorado.

Romer L. Theurer, 52, Washington town; ship farmer; Ora D. Crawford, 46, 2926 School.

James B. Ridge, 30, 17 W. Market; Mel V. Hack, 25, 1306 E. LaPorte.

James F. Hite, 37, Columbus, Ohio, National Baptist Co.; Della E. Fetters, 20, 821 Adams.

Edward J. Gardner, 19, 4900 E. Thirtieth; Mary G. Smith, 18, 3718 Roosevelt.

Charles J. Williamson, 20, 2030 E. Sixteenth; N. V. Grima, A. Albersmeier, 50, 3329 N. Capitol, stenographer.

Alison D. Hofer, 16, 1807 Hot, speaker; Thomas J. Bennett, 22, 214 N. Walnut, cashier.

Sova E. Robinson, 25, 1333 Linden; plumber; Mirna M. Myers, 20, 1430 Hoefgen.

Roy E. Baker, 38, 3500 S. Meridian; grocer; Alice M. McCarthy, 23, 3340 Southeastern, stenographer.

Mathurin P. Louis, 26, 202 Superior; porter; Vera Payne, 23, 928 LaPorte.

Roy C. DeHax, 22, Linden Hotel, salesman; Sybil E. Quisley, 21, Linden Hotel.

Francoise J. Carran, 27, 1235 Hoefgen; salesman; Julia E. Cahillane, 22, 207 N. Randolph.

Earl Bell, 25, 2828 Boulevard Pl. garment dyer; Bernice Frances Jones, 26, teacher.

James S. Amos, 29, 609 W. Twentieth; salesman; Hattie M. Fowler, 23, 2614 Central.

Edward J. Waldorf, 22, 3347 E. Mich.; salesman; Julia F. March, 25, 1414 Oliver, teacher.

Francis C. Smith, 27, 2615 N. Pennsylvania; Harry G. B. Willis, 24, 2316 N. Pennsylvania, teacher.

Glenn W. Hinnick, R. R. E. box 280, N. C. teacher; R. E. Lawrence, 20, R. R. E. box 127.

Births

Girls

Ralph and Edith Binsler, 2225 Ashland; Edwin and Ella Young, city hospital.

James and Jessie Sigms, city hospital; James and Louise Van Meter, Methodist Hospital; Robert and Sally Renick, Methodist Hospital.

Harry and Marie Lord, 830 W. Twenty-eighth; Joseph and Esther Noonan, 1205 N. Gary and Gladys Eegry, 4338 Hoever.

FORTY BIDDERS FILE ESTIMATES ON 31 BRIDGES

Expenditure of \$260,000 Called For—Contracts Let in Few Days.

Estimates from forty bidders for building thirty-one bridges in thirteen counties were opened today by the State highway commission. Contracts will be let in a few days.

The bids, calling for a expenditure of more than \$260,000, provides bridges as follows:

Two hundred-foot bridge over Patoka River in Gibson County on road No. 10. This is the last series of bridges between Emmetsville and Hazelton.

One hundred-foot bridge between West Baden and Paoli on State Rd. No. 5.

One hundred-foot bridge between New Albany and Corydon on State Rd. No. 16.

One hundred fifty-foot bridge in Wayne County across White River on National Rd., replacing present structure.

Estimates were also received for building of three culverts on the famous Taylor bill near Zionville on Road No. 6.

A high water bridge will also be built over Ohio back water between Madison and Vevey, eliminating three dangerous hairpin curves on the Ohio River.

Bids will be received June 24 for the hard surfacing of six miles on road No. 16, known as the French Lick Road, between Gentryville and Little Pigeon Creek.

TRAGEDY OF WAR EMPHASIZED BY PEACE SOCIETIES

Brutality Rather Than Glamour Aim of Various Organizations.

By Times Special NEW YORK, June 17.—The teaching of history in American schools and colleges so as to emphasize the brutality and tragedy of war rather than its traditional glory and glamour is now the common aim of organizations formed to promote world peace.

Teachers' associations and Government ministries of education in this movement has been undertaken by a commission on school text books appointed by the International Federation of League of Nations Associations, which met recently at The Hague. The American societies which belong to the international federation have just received this information through a report by Dr. Henry A. Atkinson of New York, who attended the meeting at The Hague as representative of the World Alliance for International Friendship and the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.

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Former Resident Dead

Rosa B. Massey, formerly of Indianapolis, died Monday night at her home, Lagrange, Ills. She was the widow of John Massey. Funeral services will be held at Blessed Sacrament Church in Chicago, Thursday morning.

Surviving Two Sons, Edwin G. Import trade agent of Canadian Pacific Railway, and John, postal employe; a brother Frank E. McNamara, of Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Osborn, of Lagrange.

Enrich City Treasury

Two Fined \$50 and Costs on Charges of Intoxication.

Alleged intoxication contributed more than \$110 to the city exchequer today as a result of fines levied in city court by William Bain, judge pro tem. They were:

John Trumble Hugh Hotel, and Richard Craner, 42 Chadwick St., operating car while under influence of liquor, each \$50 and costs; thirty days on Indiana State Farm, sentence suspended on payment of fine.

James Busick, 1556 Union St., drunkness, \$10 and costs and thirty days on Indiana State Farm.

Blue Voile

Summer dresses of madonna blue voile feature hemstitching and tiny ruffles as trimming.

Coat Suits

Coat suits of cretonne printed in bold floral patterns are bound with ribbon or circ braid.

Lingerie

Lingerie to match the frock is an expensive find that is finding great favor in Paris.

Embroidery

Embroidery is seen much more frequently on frocks than on coats and is done in very heavy silk or wool.

FRENCH PREMIER WILL CARRY OUT DAWES PROGRAM

Herriot in Message to Deputies Outlines New Ruhr Policy.

By United Press PARIS, June 17.—Francis accepts the Dawes program for settlement of reparations unreservedly, but owing to conditions Germany cannot evacuate the Ruhr before Germany many fulfill the guarantee laid down in the expert's report, Premier Herriot told the Chamber of Deputies today in outlining the policies of his government.

The government of the left is opposed to a "hostilities policy of force." Herriot said, and will do its utmost to placate the German Socialists.

The government is preparing for resumption of relations with Russia, but will take all necessary precautions to protect French interests.

"We will continue to defend our treaty rights against Germany," the premier added.

Deputies began immediately after Herriot concluded his message outlining the program of the new French government to question various phases of the program. Chamber interpellations are to last two days and will determine whether the new government will last.

If his program survives the storm, Herriot intends to leave for London to consult with Ramsay MacDonald and then go to Brussels for discussion with the Belgian cabinet.

COUNTY TO HIRE PORTER

Will Be in Charge of Rest Rooms in Courthouse.

A porter to care for the men's rest rooms at the county courthouse and to operate a check room and shoe shining stand will be named following the awarding of a contract to the Michigan Coin Lock Company by county commissioners.

Action followed the closing of the comfort station by the city board of health because of insanitary conditions. Commissioners instructed the company to keep the room free from odors which caused the closing of the place.