

WISCONSIN CHIEF EXECUTIVE PUTS GUARD BAN ON

Governor Blaine Will Not
Mobilize State Unit on
Sept. 12.

By United Press
MADISON, Wis., Aug. 2.—Wisconsin's National Guard will not take part in National Defense Day, Sept. 12, it was announced today. In an order issued by direction of Governor John J. Blaine, Adjutant General Ralph Emmett today declared "the Governor feels a test of mobilization is inadvisable," and that the Wisconsin National Guard will "take part only on the call of the President of the United States issued in a national emergency."

Blaine's statement contends the defense test inadvisable because it would "stimulate a national military movement" and it would be more worth-while "for America to hold a demonstration that would lead to universal peace." He also objected to the plan on the ground it would create an unwanted impression in foreign countries.

Governor Blaine further attacked the mobilization scheme on the ground of inconvenience advanced by Democratic vice presidential candidate, Governor Bryan in his statement.

Friend of La Follette
The Wisconsin chief executive is a close friend and political ally of Senator Robert M. La Follette.

The text of Governor Blaine's statement follows:
"It is the opinion of the Governor that a time when all people of the civilized nations of the world are demanding a reduction of armaments both on land and on sea, it is inadvisable for the American Government, through propaganda and demonstration, to stimulate a military movement. While it is true that the sole purpose of the movement is to acquaint the American people with a national defense plan, yet it would be interpreted by foreign powers as the American layman interprets like demonstrations in those lands."

"Considering the participation of America in the last great war, the hopes, ideals and the failure of America to achieve its purpose of universal peace, it would be well worth while for America to hold a demonstration on Sept. 12, 1924, that would lead the way for foreign nations to universal peace."

"It is the opinion of the Governor that a patriotic demonstration of Wisconsin, the State that sent 94,000 men to the Civil War, 5,469 to the Spanish-American War and 124,814 men to the World War, needs no patriotic lesson. Wisconsin's military history recalls the major components of the 32nd Division."

"It is the fact that in two wars during its history has Wisconsin failed to answer the call for national defense or known within its own boundaries industrial or military disorders, and the fact that on July 18, 1918 when American arms stemmed the tide in the second battle of the Marne, one of every fifteen soldiers wearing the American uniform in France came from Wisconsin."

Test Inadvisable
"For the reason indicated, the Governor feels that a test of mobilization is inadvisable."

"The Wisconsin National Guard will take part only on the call of the President of the United States, issued under constitutional authority in a national emergency."

Almost simultaneous with Governor Blaine's statement, Judge E. Ray Stevens in a local Circuit Court ruled Wisconsin National Guardsmen are employees of the State and not of the Federal Government. Judge Stevens' decision was made in a civil suit involving an industrial State commission award.

FAIR MEN TO SPEAK
Rotary Club to Hear Jones and Moore Tuesday.

William M. Jones, business manager of the Indiana State Fair, and Fred H. Moore, publicity manager of the fair, will speak to the Rotary Club Tuesday at the Claypool.

New members to be introduced at the meeting are Raymond F. Cron, Frank G. Laird and Edward E. Warner.

Church of Christ, Scientist
Lesson-Sermon
"LOVE"

SECOND CHURCH—Delaware at 12th St.
THIRD CHURCH—3350 Washington Blvd.

Sunday Services
In All Churches, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Testimonial Meetings.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

Free Reading Rooms
1258 Consolidated Bldg., 115 N. Penn St.
205 E. Third-Fourth St.

The Public
is cordially invited to attend these services and to use the reading rooms.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN
UNDER 20 YEARS.

Second Church at 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Third Church at 9:15 a. m.

WANT ADS COST LESS IN THE
TIMES
THE RESULTS ARE WORTH
MORE THAN THE COST

Who Can Tell?



Just 24 hours
after this picture
was taken
at Atlantic City,
Claire Windsor,
the dazzling
blonde beauty
of the films, left
for Hollywood.
And Bert Lytell
remained in the
East.

Almost every-
one who knew
them said Bert
and Claire will
be married just
as soon as Mrs.
Evelyn Vaughn
Lytell divorces
him.

Now that
Claire has tired
of Atlantic City
and Bert, who
knows but that
Bert will again
woo Evelyn?

GALLANT FIXIT AIDS FLAPPERS

(Continued From Page 1)

of lack of funds.
Last May the State ordered city
lines extended to Broad Ripple by
Sept. 1. Less than a month remains
for the extension to be made.

Times readers are asking Mr.
Fixit to investigate street car ser-
vice. Members of the board of works
say they believe the car company is
doing everything it can with its
present resources.

HERE are Mr. Fixit's problems
today.
DEAR MR. FIXIT—Just to
let you know the citizens of Uni-
versity Heights are enjoying the
street cars the board of works or-
dered to the Heights. All I have to
do is to walk a mile and a half to
the end of the Shelby line. Since
being taken into the city, we have
not been rushed to death by improve-
ments. If it gets any deader, I think
I'll move to Brown County. Maybe
that order wasn't mailed. Fay A.
Langdon.

William H. Freeman of the
board of works says the com-
pany is not able to comply with
that extension order now. The
board has adopted the policy of
requesting the company to buy
new cars, repair present lines and
improve service first.

The Heights extension along
with other orders are on file at
the board of works, but when the
street car officials say they haven't
the money, the city doesn't push
the orders further.

MR. FIXIT—Why has English
Ave. been paved to the railroad then
left unpaved to Rural St.? CHUCK
HOLE MUCK.

William H. Freeman will investi-
gate, although he said the street
railway company was holding up
improvement resolutions at present.

TO COMPLAINT OF B. V. Young,
615 Buchanan St.

The board of health will in-
vestigate and order a clean-up.

TO REQUEST OF William J. Clark,
6188 Broadway, for road oil from the
canal south.

W. B. Schoenroeg of the street
commissioner's office says your
street is filled for oil and will be
attended to as soon as more oil
arrives.

DEAR MR. FIXIT—I have tried
many times to get Wabash St., be-
tween Alabama and New Jersey Sts.,
clean. The decay of refuse is a men-
ace to public health. R. A. Rucker.

The board of health will order a
clean-up. John F. Walker, super-

intendent of street cleaning, also
will investigate the complaint.

To complaint of G. F. Elliott, 3613
E. Thirtieth St., for gas mains from
Gale St. to first alley east.

William H. Freeman of the board
of works said the order for gas
mains was prevented because
there are not sufficient consumers
to make the extension pay. Resolu-
tion for paving of Thirtieth St.
from the Monon to Orchard Ave.
was adopted by the board Friday,
and the county has promised to
pave east from there immediately.

Freeman said the board would in-
vestigate gas extension before the
county started work.

To complaint on condition at 2261
E. Washington St.

The board of health will investi-
gate and order the condition
remedied.

MR. FIXIT—Why have sewer
drains at LeGrande Ave. and Penn-
sylvania St. been stopped up for two
years? The sidewalk at Madison
Ave. and Caven St. holds water two
or three days after a rain. On Mad-
ison Ave., just south of the Belt rail-
road, there are weeds six feet high.
They were never cut last year, either.

W. B. Schoenroeg of the street
commissioner's office has ordered
the sewer cleaned out. The city
engineer's office has promised to
investigate your complaint of a
broken sidewalk. Schoenroeg
says he will also see that the
weeds are cut on Madison Ave.

TO COMPLAINT OF C. W. DOUG-
LASS, 71 N. Wabash Ave., regard-
ing straight curbing being laid in
front of driveway for a public gar-
age at 529 S. Wabash Ave.

H. G. Wray, assistant city en-
gineer, said the city does not
make provision for omission of
straight curb at driveway inter-
sections. Matters of this kind
must be taken up by the prop-
erty owner, direct with the con-
tractor. In case the contractor
does not make provision, the
property owner must get a per-
mit to cut the curb and con-
struct driveway under private
contract.

MR. FIXIT—Boulevard Pl. from
Maple Rd. to Forty-Second St. is
not paved between car tracks and
the dust is so bad residents must
keep their homes closed. A resi-
dent.

W. B. Schoenroeg of the street
commissioner's office has the
complaint and it will be attended
to.

TO COMPLAINT OF MRS. O. C.
WILLIAMS, 3053 Euclid Ave., re-
garding a street light.

Your complaint has been regis-
tered with the board of works,
although they report money for
street lighting extensions this
year has been exhausted. They
will act if a transfer of funds
is possible.

DEAR MR. FIXIT—Concord St.,
between Michigan and Tenth Sts., is
in terrible condition. It has never
been repaired. Otto Hoffman, 1228
S. Alabama St.

Street Commissioner Hyland
will investigate and see what can
be done to relieve you on Con-
cord St. Your complaint of pav-
ing on Madison Ave. has been re-
ferred to the asphalt repair de-
partment city engineer's office.

GIRL WIFE IS LOYAL
Refuses to Tell Police Where Her
Husband is Hiding.

By United Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 2.—
Steadfastly refusing to reveal the
hiding place of her husband, Mrs.
Phileman Ardel, 19, was out on bond
today awaiting trial on a charge of
having liquor for sale.

Ardel escaped when police raided
his home and his wife was arrested.
She told the police she would stay
in jail all summer before she would
tell where he was.

Alleged Bandit Arrested
Lester Sanders, colored, giving his
address as rear of 2306 Bellefontaine
St., was arrested today on charges
of robbery and grand larceny. De-
tectives said he robbed John Mar-
cum, 1602 Roosevelt Ave. March 10,
of a watch valued at \$50.

Corporation Files Petition
Indiana Service Corporation today
filed a petition with the public
service commission for authority to
raise \$460,000 in bonds for additions
and equipment at their main plant
at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ELKS TO PLAY 'DADDIES'

Annual Outing for Orphans Will Be
Held Wednesday.

Members of Indianapolis Lodge of
Elks will play "daddies" to orphan
children of the city at their twenty-
fifth annual outing Wednesday at
Riverside Park and the Circle
Theater.

General committee is: Thomas L.
Hughes, chairman; Joseph L. Clark,
Fred D. Pixley, Hubert S. Riley and
Leonard M. Quill.

The kiddies will parade to the
theater where Ace Berry, manager,
has prepared a special program.
They will then be taken to Riverside
for a picnic lunch, games and amuse-
ments. Orphans from Indianapolis
Orphans Asylum, Sisters of Good
Shepherd, General Protestant Home,
Indianapolis Day Nursery and the
Colored Orphans Home will partici-
pate.

MUST BE A DEMOCRAT
Washington Farmer's Rooster Has
Something to Crow About.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 2.—
Today, a bantam rooster of Dan Rhu-
bottom, farmer, doesn't have to lick
a whole flock of feathered rivals to
have something to crow about.

Neither does he crow only when
the sun rises or when the moon
changes.

Tod crows when commanded.
Visitors the other day heard Rhu-
bottom call Tod. Tod abandoned
watchful protection of his flock and
hopped up on Rhubottom's knee.

"Crow," commanded Rhubottom,
and Tod crouched all the roosters in
the neighborhood.

In addition to Tod, Rhubottom has
a bantam hen, mother of ten guineas,
that sings.

CHURCH TO DEDICATE
Program Announced by Belmont
Avenue United Brethren.

The Belmont Avenue United
Brethren Church, at Miller St. and
Belmont Ave., will be dedicated Sun-
day with all-day exercises. Only
the basement of the building has
been finished and roofed over.

Sunday's program will include a
parade of the Sunday school at 9
a. m. with the dedicatory address by
the Rev. J. B. Parsons, superin-
tendent of White River U. B. con-
ference, at 10 a. m. A basket din-
ner will be served at noon.

In the afternoon, talks will be
made by Charles J. Orblison and
Howard Cadle, Brookside U. B.
Church orchestra will play.

LOSER STILL IS SUIING
Two New Accidents Filed Following
Unlucky Dice

By Times Special
LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 2.—The
legal difficulties growing out of a
"craps" game in which Leopold Stod-
dard says he dropped \$500 to Wal-
ter Kirkpatrick, cigar store owner,
were increased today with the fil-
ing of two additional suits by Stod-
dard.

Stoddard asks \$1,000 damages for
an alleged blow struck by Kirk-
patrick in an argument after the
game. He also had Kirkpatrick ar-
rested on a gambling charge. A
suit had previously been filed to re-
cover the money.

LOCAL 'HIKERS' RETURN
Youths Aided by Tourists on Trip
Through the West.

John Hayes, 20, of 2557 Suther-
land Ave., and Russell Young, 19,
of 2919 Cornell Ave., who five weeks
ago started on foot for Yellowstone
park, have returned with tales of
the "great West."

The young men unburned and
tired declared that out of the 4,000
miles they did not walk more than
200.

"We were given a lift on an
average of about nineteen miles out
of every twenty," Hayes said. They
spent \$45 covering cost of food.

SIX FLOWER PRIZES WON
John F. Gartlein Walks Away Dith
Gladious Show.

Sweepstake prize in the third
annual gladious show, conducted by
the Bankers Trust Company, this
year go to John F. Gartlein, 1219
Windsor St. Gartlein was awarded,
at the show Friday night, five first
prizes and one second, scoring a to-
tal of 160 points, his nearest com-
petitor scoring seventy-five points.

Judges for the 110 entries were
Charles R. Green, Edward Larsen
and Harold E. White, Charles F.
Morris was chairman of the show
and Harry F. Dietz, secretary.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED
Sues for \$25,000 Damages for Al-
leged Injuries to Boy.

Suit for \$25,000 for injuries alleged
to have been caused by an automo-
bile accident is pending in Federal
Court following the filing of the
claim for damages Friday by Mrs.
Ethel Debold, Cleveland, Ohio, moth-
er of Albert Debold, 6, who received
injuries to his left arm. The defend-
ants, George H. Dilke and Mary M.
Evans, reside in Richmond, Ind.

The complaint alleged the defend-
ants' auto ran into the Debold party
near Ashtabula, Ohio, Sept. 25, 1922.

FUNERAL IS ARRANGED
Mrs. Mary F. Schaff to Be Buried
Monday Afternoon.

The funeral for Mrs. Mary F.
Schaff, 74, who was found dead
Friday at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Dora Thomas, 1044 E. Ohio
St., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Mon-
day at Grinstead's chapel, 522 E.
Market St. Burial at Crown Hill.

Surviving: Mrs. Thomas; sister-
in-laws, Mrs. John W. Schaff, Mrs.
M. Gerbig, and Mrs. B. C. Hollis, all
of Indianapolis; and a brother-in-law
Valentine Schaff, of Denver, Col.

Franklin-Ripley Picnic
Annual picnic of former residents
of Franklin and Ripley Counties will
be held at Brookside Park Sunday.
R. F. Milburn, F. A. Doll, Mrs. F. C.
Schoepel and Louis Schutte are in
charge of arrangements.

OPTIMISM RIFE AT PARLEY ON REPARATIONS PLAN

Conference of Ministers
Meeting in England In-
vite Germans.

BY LLOYD ALLEN,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The plenary
session of the allied conference here
today reached an agreement to for-
ward an invitation to Germany at
once to send delegates to the con-
ference, according to authoritative
information. The invitation was dis-
patched to Berlin at 4 p. m.

On Way
Sources close to the conferees
were optimistic, indicating an agree-
ment had been reached and that the
tangled German reparations ques-
tion finally is well on the way to
settlement through application of
the program of the committee of
experts headed by General Charles
G. Dawes of the United States.

The conference accepted the re-
ports of its first and third commit-
tees today.

Accept French Ideas
The plenary session lasted two and
one-half hours and it was understood
the conferees reached an agreement
on a majority of the questions at
issue, accepting the French proposals
in all essentials.

When the conference finally
reached an agreement the United
Press is informed, Prime Minister
MacDonald, who was presiding,
stood up smilingly and stretched his
hand toward Premier Herriot of
France, saying:

"Now we are all agreed. Satan
alone can separate us. So, if you
will allow me, I am going to send
an invitation to the German govern-
ment."

"I am sure I express the gratifi-
cation of the whole of France at
this pleasant solution," Herriot re-
plied.

The conferees then all shook
hands and separated.

Delay Start
It was stated in Germany and
allied circles that owing to Sec-
retary Hugues' visit in Berlin this
evening, Chancellor Marx and For-
eign Minister Stresemann can not
get away from the German capital
before late tonight or early Sunday
and probably will not arrive in Lon-
don until Tuesday.

Meantime a drafting committee,
appointed this afternoon was busy
shaping up the various agreements
reached for presentation to the Ger-
man delegates.

The "big seven" during the interim
will discuss military evacuation of
the Ruhr and future management of
the Rhineland railways.

The next formal meeting is sched-
uled for 10:30 a. m. Monday.

HALF FOR UNITED STATES
\$100,000,000 of German Loan to Be
Sold Here.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bankers
identified with the proposed \$200-
million loan to Germany provided in
the Dawes plan state one-half the
amount will be offered in the United
States, the Dow Jones Financial
News Agency said today.

"A prominent international finan-
cier, who recently returned from
abroad where he has been in close
touch with conferences to make the
Dawes plan operative, said the loan
probably will come within the next
three or four weeks," the agency
said.

'NUTHIN' DOING' AT
OUR STATEHOUSE
Even a Little Yellow Dog
Took the Hint.

"What's doing?"
"Absolutely nuthin'."

The same old story from every of-
fice the reporter visited at the State-
house today. He was not convinced
until—

The Governor's office. Silence.
The intermittent buzz of an exas-
perated fly trying to get out of a
closed window away from the crush-
ing silence.

The reporter entered. Louis, the
messenger, sitting in his reserved
seat at the door, head on chest, was
dozing. A little yellow dog was
lying on the floor, curled up and
in a crumpled way on a table in
the reception room. He was stretched
out on the soft carpet, snoring
away right comfortably in his ap-
parent boudoir.

The reporter was convinced...
until the Governor's secretary woke
up Louis to chase out the dog.

OUR GALLANT FIREMEN
Assist Police in Catching Speeders
by Supplying Gas.

Gallant firemen went to the res-
cue of police today—rescue from an
embarrassing situation.

Had the fire department not loaned
400 gallons of gasoline the cops might
not have been able to chase
speeders for several days.

Police gasoline, oil and grease
funds are exhausted. City council
some time ago refused a fund trans-
fer. Now, with their backs to the
wall, the board of safety will make
another plea to council Monday
night.

Auto Strikes Sweeper
An auto driven by John Younger-
man, 20 W. Pratt St., collided with
a city street sweeper at W. Wash-
ington St. bridge late Friday night.
John Murphy, 1323 1/2 W. Washington
St., driver of the sweeper, told police
he was making a turn when the
crash came. No one was injured.

Her Songs Win Praise



MISS CADY HAMILTON, AN AMERICAN SINGER, HAS MET WITH
GREAT SUCCESS AT DEAUVILLE AND HAS BEEN ENGAGED
FOR A SEASON IN PARIS.

GOMPERS BEGINS BIGGEST BATTLE OF HIS CAREER

Labor Leader Will Drive for
Concerted Political
Movement.

By United Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—
Samuel Gompers, war-scarred
veteran of labor's half-century fight
for supremacy, weakened by en-
croaching ill-health and with a
nurse and physician in constant at-
tendance, today began the biggest
battle of his career.

It is a battle which may result in
the first nationally concerted po-
litical movement to establish a labor
government in the United States,
paralleling the new labor govern-
ments in Europe which have risen
to power in the revolt of the farmer
and the worker against old line po-
litical affiliations.

Gompers, himself taciturn and se-
cretive, is pictured by his closest
friends as believing now that the
best chance of success lies in ac-
tion by the executive council of his
American Federation of Labor swing-
ing vigorously in behind the pres-
ential candidacy of Robert M. La
Follette.

Second Day
The council, beginning its second
day's session today, had before it
the unanimous recommendation of
its political campaign committee giv-
ing a qualified indorsement of the
La Follette candidacy. First formal
decision by the council is scheduled
for this afternoon.

Sentiment in the council is over-
whelmingly in favor of getting be-
hind the La Follette campaign.

And so Gompers, 74 years old, has
come to take the fight, perhaps his
last presidential fight. His health
is so weakened that it is impossible
to say when the final action of the
council on the report will be taken.

He cannot remain in the council
chamber throughout the long daily
sessions and the subject is not to be
discussed except in his presence. He
is in such a condition that he has
called off his daily conferences with
the newspapermen.

To Thrash Out Steps
The council intends to thrash out
fully the possible effects of its un-
precedented step before it is taken,
according to Matthew Woll, chief
lieutenant to Gompers. It wishes to
preserve carefully its former policy
of non-partisanship. It does not de-
sire to pledge itself to all progressive
principles, or give the impression
that it will not support any regular
Republican and Democratic candi-
dates for the Senate and Congress.

Qualified indorsement of the La
Follette-Wheeler presidential ticket,
however, is a departure from the old
policy of the past. Gompers be-
lieves. This sentiment led him and
the other three members of the cam-
paign committee to affix their signa-
tures to the indorsement report.

They are in favor of stating their
objections to some minor points in
the La Follette platform, but there
will be no restriction of the support
which would be given in the cam-
paign, so that all organized labor's
6,000,000 votes would be cast for the
independent ticket. It is Gompers'
biggest fight.

Indorsements are that the decision
of the committee will not be made
public before Monday at least and
perhaps later.

POISON LABELS URGED
Coroner Reads Statutes to See if He
Has Authority.

Coroner Paul F. Robinson today
was busily studying the statutes to
see if he has the authority to force
the labeling with the word "poison"
all deadly articles sold in Marion
County.

The coroner is planning his cam-
paign, as the result of the death Fri-
day of Francis Waddy, 2, at his
home near Lawrence, after he had
drunk contents of what is known
as "Daisy Fly Killer."

HEART FAILURE IS DEATH CAUSE OF A. W. BUSCHMANN

Widely-Known Grocer Will
Be Buried in Crown Hill
Monday.

August W. Buschmann, 52, of
1553 Park Ave., died 4:30 a. m. today
following a heart attack. Mr.
Buschmann had been in failing
health for the past week.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.
m. Monday at the residence. Burial
will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.