

## THOMAS DILLON PAROLED TO BE WITH SICK WIFE

Politician on Third Extension  
of Respite From Penal  
Farm.

Thomas Dillon, former Republican chairman of the Twelfth Ward, sentenced late in 1922 to six months on the Indiana State Farm and fined \$500 and costs on charges of operating a gambling house, today was on his eighteenth day of freedom on special parole because of the illness of his wife. Dillon's case was affirmed by Supreme Court and he started serving his sentence last spring.

"Dillon is out on parole to allow him to spend with Mrs. Dillon what may be the last days of her life," declared Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary to Governor Branch. "The Governor has done for him what we would do for any other prisoner under the circumstances."

"We originally granted Dillon five days upon the advice of Mrs. Dillon's physicians and Dr. Alfred Henry, specialist in tubercular diseases, who reported Mrs. Dillon's condition grave."

"Since then we have renewed the parole, the third renewal being up Thursday. The successive renewals were upon the advice of these physicians," Schortemeier explained.

The parole application did not go through the pardon board, but was made direct to Governor Branch.

Mrs. Dillon is at St. Vincent Hospital, Schortemeier said.

## RAILWAYS NOT SPEEDING UP CRACK TRAINS

'Twentieth Century Limited'  
Two Hours Slower Than  
in 1910.

By KENNETH WATSON  
Times Washington Bureau,  
1322 New York Ave.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—In these days of twenty-one-hour cross-country airplane flights, eighty miles an hour motorbuses and much faster autos, it would seem to follow that railways would have to speed up their crack trains.

Just the opposite, however, is true, and few roads have attempted to increase the speed of their schedules in the past fifteen years.

In fact, the famous "Twentieth Century Limited" of the New York Central Lines is now running from New York to Chicago two hours slower than in 1910. Her time is now twenty hours instead of eighteen.

Fifteen years ago the "Broadway Limited" of the Pennsylvania Railroad was making the same trip in eighteen hours. Today her schedule calls for nineteen hours.

B. & O. Increases Speed

Practically the only one of the big eastern railroads, where the really fast trains of the country operate, to increase the speed of its crack trains is the Baltimore & Ohio.

Up to June 23, 1923, before the "Capital Limited" was put on, the running time between Washington and Chicago was twenty-one hours. The new train does it in nineteen hours.

It isn't because locomotives can not be built to make faster time that the speed is not increased, but it is to save lives and money.

And what's more, F. H. Hardin, chief engineer of motive power for the New York Central Railroad, sees no prospect of the speed of trains ever being increased above the present schedules.

"At present I see no prospects of increased speed in railway travel. There is no demand for it on the part of the public for one thing, for close study shows the traveling public attaches more importance to reaching their destination on time than for a particularly fast run," Hardin stated recently.

Save Money and Lives

The element of cost also adheres to a great extent in keeping schedules about as at present. F. A. DeLancey, chief engineer of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, who has made an extensive study of operating costs, says that it requires 82 1/2 per cent more fuel to operate a train at sixty miles an hour than at thirty miles an hour.

Increasing speed also means increasing the impact stresses on the rails and bridges, and as the speed increases the ill effect of imperfections in the track and equipment increases.

So from present indications the record which Charles Hagan, engineer on the Empire State Express, hung up in May, 1893, is likely to stand for some time. Hagan made a mile in 32 seconds, which is at the rate of 112 1/2 miles an hour. The wheels of engine 999, which established the record, were eighty-six inches in diameter. Standard sizes today are seventy-nine inches. Hagan says if the wheels were increased on present day engines that there would be little difficulty in breaking Hagan's record. As it is the fastest trains of the continent, the rival Pennsylvania and Reading Philadelphia-Atlantic City expresses, average 55 1/2 miles an hour. These speeds include stops. The average speed of some 300 of the country's best trains is 35.6 miles an hour.

Scouts Thwart Guests

Indiana Boy Scouts will be of the Crystal Theater at a showing of "The Spirit of U. S. A." m. Wednesday. Scout Chief Meizer said today.

## Where Fliers First Touch North America



UNCLE SAM'S ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIERS WILL TOUCH NORTH AMERICA ON THE HOMEWARD STRETCH FOR THE FIRST TIME AT INDIAN HARBOR, LABRADOR. HERE IS A VIEW OF THE TOWN AND THE ENTRANCE TO ITS HARBOR.

## FLIGHT AROUND GLOBE RESUMED BY U. S. AIRMEN

Lieuts. Smith and Nelson  
Wing Way Across Iceland  
—Wade Left Behind.

By United Press  
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 5.—Lieutenants Smith and Nelson flew their American world flight planes from Hornafjord to Reykjavik today, landing here safely at 3:20 p. m. Greenwich mean time.

The fliers battled a heavy gale during the first part of the 310-mile hop, but made the flight without mishap.

The cruiser Haleigh, which has been with the aviators in Hornafjord, steamed out of the harbor for Reykjavik as soon as the airmen took off.

From now on there will be but two American world flight planes, for Lieut. Leigh Wade has given up hopes of rejoining his companions.

His plane, the Boston, sank in the sea near Faroe Islands.

"I am waiting orders from the War Department," Lieut. Wade said. "But I see no possibility of continuing the flight, unless another machine and parts were shipped to Kirkwall."

MACLAREN OUT OF RACE

British Flier Forced to Quit When  
Plane Is Smashed Up.

By United Press  
CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 5.—"For the sake of the Royal Air Force, I am sorry to have failed so. The condition of the plane makes it impossible for flying," Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren wired to the British Air Ministry at London today from the British cruiser Thipval.

The airman abandoned his world flight, of which he had covered slightly more than 11,000 miles, because of a crash at Niskelisi, in the Komandorski Islands, off Siberia. He and his companion salvaged the hull and engine of their plane and were taken to Dutch Harbor on the cruiser.

DEMOCRATS PLAN

'FURIOUS' CLOSE

Tight Organization Is Being  
Perfecting.

Democratic workers in the State organization are perfecting a tight machine with the intention of putting on a finish campaign in the sixty days preceding the election.

Organization meetings for the First, Second, Third and Fourth congressional districts will begin next Tuesday with a meeting at Evansville.

A meeting of Marion County Democrats was held this afternoon with Russell J. Ryan, county chairman, in the National City Bank Bldg. A thorough organization for the coming election is the aim of the get-together. Democrats here are beginning to breathe easier on the Klan issue, which drew so many erstwhile Democrats to the support of Republican candidates.

In the primary now realize a regular election is a different matter, and that propaganda "First a Democrat and then a Klansman," is having its effect toward a united party front.

'ERNIE' SUITS HIMSELF

"Ernie," an airship pup presented Ernest L. Kingston, president of the board of safety, today by Dr. Eliza Beth Conger, dog pound mistress, proved a real municipal dog on his first to a board of safety meeting.

He untied the shoestrings of Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff, and then romped over to repeat the stunt with Fire Chief John J. O'Brien.

All this while police and firemen were being promoted and demoted by the board members.

"Ernie," just to prove he didn't care about the board's authority, proceeded to chew the officer rug.

Scientech Club Studies Heating

Scientech Club members are studying the heating plant at the State house. A motion discussed at luncheon at Chamber of Commerce Monday was referred to a committee for revision. It will be presented at a meeting Thursday night.

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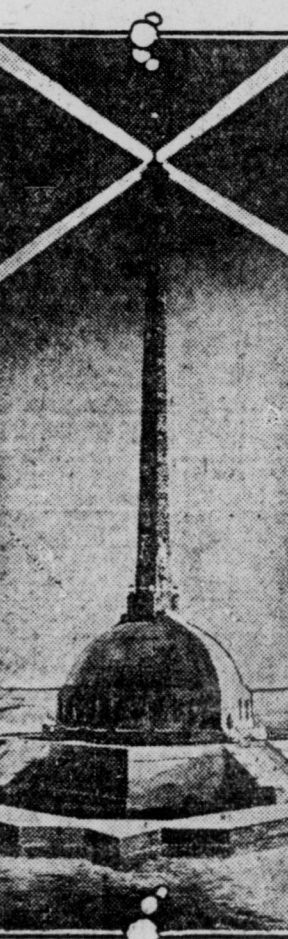
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## To Columbus



Here is a sketch of the proposed Pan-American monument to Christopher Columbus, which may be built on Torrecilla Point in San Domingo harbor at a cost of \$2,000,000. The monument, as planned, would be topped by a lattice steel lighthouse, 130 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower.

## LUMBER IS MADE FROM CANE FIBRE

Has High Insulating Value  
—Much Cheaper.

By Times Special

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—We will all live in thermos bottles some day, according to B. G. Dahlberg of Chicago, who says the day is coming when synthetic lumber will take the place of natural lumber for building houses, and that its insulating quality is such that homes built of it will be veritable thermos bottles.

Synthetic lumber, as described by Mr. Dahlberg in a recent address here, is made from the waste fibre of sugar cane, and while its manufacture is still in its infancy, it is bound to become one of the world's greatest industries.

Two qualities it has in an unusual degree, he says, it is a great insulator and a sound deadener.

"It has the insulating value of cork," he continued. "Homes built of it are warmer in winter and cooler in summer than houses of natural timber. This means a material reduction in the winter coal bill. It also means more comfortable homes."

"While this new artificial lumber is for the mansion as well as the cottage, it is primarily the poor man's home-building material. It is cheaper to build with it than natural lumber. It weighs only one-fourth as much as pine board, which reduces transportation charges. It makes it possible for the poor man to own his own home. So, finally, when the world begins to live in a thermos bottle, it will at least live comfortably."

JACKSON GOES TO BOONE

Republicans to Perfect County  
Organization There.

Organization of Boone County by the Republican party tonight at Lebanon will be featured by a speech by Ed Jackson, candidate for Governor. E. W. Bond of Delphi, chairman of the Ninth district, Republican candidate for attorney general, and Mrs. A. T. Cox, field organizer for the women's division, State headquarters, will also speak.

Similar meetings will be held Wednesday night at Veederburg and Cambridge City. Speakers have not been announced.

Algeria Wheat Crop Short

By United Press

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## PROGRESSIVES TO SELECT SLATE AT MEETING AUG. 20

La Follette Backers Will Not  
Name Own State  
Candidates.

Backers of Robert M. La Follette for President will hold a State convention in Indianapolis Aug. 20 to endorse a State slate. James Leckler, State secretary of the Progressive Political Action League announced today.

"There will not be a separate slate for State offices by the La Follette organization," said Leckler. "Our organization will endorse candidates already nominated, regardless of their parties."

Speaking personally and not for the organization, Leckler said he could "see nothing of promise in the State platform of the Republican party" which could lead to endorsement of Ed Jackson for Governor. Selection of county slates will be left to county organizations, he said.

"Our league is not a third party, as many seem to think," said Leckler. "It is what the name implies. We are backing La Follette and Senator Burton Wheeler, vice presidential candidate, as independent candidates, and in local elections will back progressive candidates in harmony with La Follette ideals and aims."

The State convention will be composed of delegates from organizations of labor and farming interests. The meeting will be held in Plumb's Hall, Alabama and Washington Sts.

La Follette supporters will meet Aug. 15 at the Denison to perfect a permanent organization for Marion County. H. W. Brown, vice president of the International Machinists' Union, is temporary chairman, and James W. Mollen, attorney, temporary secretary.

## PARKED STREET CARS ARE TABOO

Hamper Fire Department  
After Midnight, Chief Says.

Investigation of the practice of the Indianapolis Street Railway Co. in parking cars on streets after midnight was ordered by the board of safety today when Fire Chief John J. O'Brien said the cars would handicap firemen at downtown fires.

Recent surveys by O'Brien showed cars parked in Georgia St. and South Capitol Ave. The streets were blocked so fire apparatus could not get through, O'Brien said.

The same condition was found in McLean Pl. at the Illinois St. barns. Police Chief Herman Rikhoff was ordered to notify the street car company, and the board of works was informed of the condition.

The board granted O'Brien a leave of absence, starting Aug. 15. He will spend most of this time at the fire chiefs' convention at Buffalo.

Twelve new fire alarm boxes were ordered, and one was ordered installed at Twenty-Fifth and Yandes Sts.

NEW CONFERENCES  
HELD ON BUDGET

Efforts to reduce the Indianapolis school budget were carried another step forward today when R. O. Johnson, business director of the school board, conferred with William Bosson, city attorney.

Johnson also saw Harry Messers, secretary of the Indiana Taxpayers' Association, Tuesday evening.

An inquiry into the ratio between the bonded indebtedness of the school city and the city itself is being made by Johnson. The business director has written Charles Kettleborough, director of the Indiana Legislative Reference Bureau, for information on the bonded indebtedness of county and municipal governments of the State and its relation to the indebtedness of the schools of the counties and cities.

"The budget is as yet in its preliminary tentative form and any predictions based upon it at the present time are subject to change," Johnson said.

THY GRAMOPHONE

VIENNA, Aug. 5.—A gramophone, no larger than a watch has been invented by a Hungarian engineer. There is room inside for ten plates, and the instrument gives a repertoire of twenty selections. By placing the gramophone on a champagne glass, the sound is amplified sufficiently to be heard in all parts of an ordinary-sized room.

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## ACCIDENT BUREAU IS REPORTED FAR BEHIND IN WORK

Rumbles of Shake-up Heard  
—Two Sergeants Promoted to Lieutenants.

Rumbles of the recent shake-up in the police accident prevention bureau were heard at the board of safety meeting today when reports of the bureau were filed with the board.

With the report showing the statistical work of the bureau was behind two months, Miss Rachel Bray, former member of the department, appeared to explain. At the same time she asked for a leave of absence from Aug. 10 to 31 because of illness. Miss Bray now is on her vacation.

Miss Bray, who was slated to become secretary to Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff after being succeeded in the accident prevention bureau by Mrs. Mary Moore, may be changed to other work on expiration of her leave of absence, it was understood.

Reports by Mrs. Moore and Sergeants Harry Smith and Jack O'Neil revealed that members of the bureau are working Sundays on orders of Traffic Inspector Michael J. Glenn. Former members of the bureau alternated with Sunday work.

The board promoted Sergeants Charles Halstead and Claude Johnson to lieutenants on recommendations of Rikhoff.

## RADIO HAS PART IN ESTABLISHING PEACE IN WORLD

Nations Can Keep Informed  
of Trend in Thought of  
Others.

Radio is remaking modern life so rapidly and in so many directions that the extent and character of its ultimate development can not safely be predicted.

While the effects of the new art of communication upon certain aspects of the like public entertainment, education and politics are becoming fairly evident, its permanent results upon complex modern civilization as a whole cannot be forecast at this stage of its development.

In one direction its possibilities for affecting human society have not as yet been generally realized, it is promoting world peace.

Whatever form of machinery may eventually be developed for maintaining peace, radio undoubtedly will play a prominent part in creating the spirit of international goodwill necessary to make it function successfully.

One objection which is always raised to an international organization to promote peace is that it is an organization of governments and not of peoples. Professor Jacks of Oxford has emphasized this point in his plea for a "League of Peoples."

Radio Has Opportunity

Whatever views one may hold as to a league of nations, there will be general agreement with the proposition that to make any league or association effective, there must be back of it a desire for peace in the hearts of the people in every nation composing the organization. It is in creating this state of mind that radio has one of its greatest opportunities for service to modern society.

Dreams of enthusiasts for world-wide broadcasting from a single station may not be realized, but already radio has spanned oceans and connected continents. Developments in broadcasting and receiving in one country are eagerly watched in another. Canada and the United States listen with interest to each other's broadcasting stations. In England, fans listen to stations in Holland, France and Denmark; hearing programs stimulates a desire to learn the language, or to "brush up" on it if one already knows something of the foreign tongue.

A Universal Language

A common language which all people understand would unquestionably help to promote peace, but there seem to be insuperable obstacles in the way of a universal language. The next best thing is the ability to speak and understand the language of other countries. Thereby the people of one nation become better acquainted with the thoughts, hopes, ambitions and daily lives of the people in another. Knowledge of other and a community of interest promote mutual tolerance and cooperation.

It has been suggested that some of the leading American broadcasting stations might make a humble but useful beginning toward promoting international solidarity if they would broadcast for a fifteen or twenty-minute period each day a program in some foreign language for the benefit of people within our borders from other lands.

When the homes of the nations are in touch with the trends of thought and progress throughout the world by means of radio, an important step toward world peace will have been taken.

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## Ex-Soldier Cited for Bravery Smiles Although Leg Is Gone

Orla O. Archey, 29, Spink-Arms Hotel, first Indiana boy in the Rainbow Division to be seriously wounded, goes about his business every day without complaining and with a smile, although he is minus his right leg.

Archey lost his leg at noon Sunday, March 17, 1918, when, on the Lorraine front, near the little town of Pexonne, he was struck by a seventy-seven high explosive shell which tore the leg almost off. "I don't worry about it any more; it's no use," Archey said. The picture shows him holding the shell.

Bravery Citation

Official notice of awarding of the French Croix de Guerre with silver star, for bravery to Archey, has just been received by Adjt. Gen. Harry B. Smith.

The citation reads: "Brave gunner; exceptional energy in action. His leg having been partially shot away, with his knife he completed the operation."

General Segones pinned the medal on Private Archey at Baccarat two days after he was wounded.

Archey, who was born at Waldron, Ind., came to Indianapolis in 1911. He enlisted in Battery E, 150th P. I., April 3, 1917.

Ted Corbin, who was with Archey when wounded, and Robert Conner, helped carry him back to a dugout. Telephone lines were down and it was necessary to go horseback for an ambulance. About 4 p. m., he was taken to Hospital Mixte, at Baccarat.

Discharged in 1918

He sailed from Brest Aug. 1, on U. S. S. Antigone, arrived at Newport News, Va., Aug. 13, and was taken to Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C. Nov. 1, 1918, he received an honorable discharge.

From Dec. 1, to October, 1919, he was employed by the Ordnance Department, after which he went to Internal Revenue Department, December, 1921, he returned to Indianapolis to work for Coffield-Sanders Company, accountants, 801 Roosevelt Bldg.

Archey presented Gen. Henri Gouraud, French soldier, with the gavel of honorary life presidency of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association during his visit to Indianapolis in July, 1923.

## NEW APPRAISAL EXPERTS CALLED

More Talent May Be Hired  
for Phone Job.

E. E. Brownell, Philadelphia, public utility consultant with offices at Dayton, Ohio, and Gerald Wagner, Grand Rapids, Mich., public utility consultant there, today conferred with the public service commission relative to the valuation of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company's property to be started soon.

It