

WHEELER ASSERTS DAUGHERTY SPENT MORE THAN PAID

Challenges Former Attorney
General to Explain \$30,-
000 Expenditures.

By United Press
PHOENIX, Ill., Sept. 23.—Former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty was challenged by Senator Burton K. Wheeler today to "tell how he was able to spend \$30,000 a year in Washington on his \$12,000 salary."

Barnstorming in a private car through the farm districts of central Illinois, the independent vice presidential candidate centered his attack upon Daugherty, who, he said, "is the best living example of the corrupt influence that has taken over the reins of our government."

New Developments
The recent sudden turn of events in our investigation of the Department of Justice shows how far-reaching a hold Daugherty still has on the department and the courts," Wheeler said.

"Daugherty has given out an alleged reputation by Gaston B. Means of the testimony he gave before our committee incriminating the former attorney general. Means says that he did not repudiate his testimony."

"After he testified against Daugherty, Means was convicted in a New York court of conspiracy and bribery. He told me then that he had been approached by Blaine Coan, the detective who was working for the Republican national committee, that Coan wanted him to repudiate his story, and that in return Coan would see if Daugherty could help him."

Republican Leaders
"Means, Jess Smith, Daugherty, Munger, Fall, Forbes, Kramer of the Veterans' Bureau, Holland, Dill and Orr, are prominent Republicans who, in conjunction with other leaders of the Republican party, have been guarding the ship of state of this republic."

"These are the men we want to rescue this Government from, and this is the cause of progressivism," Wheeler said today, as he left his second day out of Chicago, calls for speeches at Rock Island, Ill., his former home, and Davenport, Iowa. Tonight he will go to St. Paul, to Duluth Thursday, Des Moines Friday and Omaha and Lincoln Saturday.

HIGHWAY LIMITED IS EN ROUTE HOME

Triumphs Met Everywhere
—Welcome at Ft. Wayne.

By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 23.—Leaving Ft. Wayne at 7 o'clock today, the "highway limited" continued its trail of triumphs throughout northern Indiana. The "trackless train" arrived at Ft. Wayne Monday evening at 5:45 p. m., one minute behind schedule, the delay having occasioned by repeated ovations and demonstrations of delight in every city and hamlet on the route.

At 8 o'clock, the invitation committee made a tour of the city of Ft. Wayne in the unique train, accompanied by Mayor W. J. Hosey and Edward C. Miller, president of the Ft. Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The committee which is extending an invitation to the second Indianapolis Industrial Exposition, visited Bluffton, Montpelier and Hartford City this morning, arriving at Muncie at noon, a few minutes ahead of scheduled time.

Members of the invitation committee comprised of R. Webb Sparks, chairman, Bert O'Leary, Maxwell Droke, Earl Muhlitz, and H. O. McGee, who has charge of the train crew, were guests at the Muncie Chamber of Commerce with Mayor John C. Quick, presiding at a noon luncheon. The party then visited the Muncie Country Club. The "trackless train" will proceed to Indianapolis this afternoon by way of Knightstown, leaving early Wednesday morning for Terre Haute.

BRACKEN RAISES ISSUE

Hearing Soon on Miller's Quest for
Pay Roll Cash.

Hearing on petitions of Newman T. Miller, State fire marshal, and thirteen of his deputies to mandate Robert Bracken, State auditor, to pay their August salaries, will be held soon before Superior Judge Sidney S. Miller, as Bracken's attorney, has filed general denials to the complaints, putting the cause at issue.

Miller and his fellow plaintiffs allege Bracken will not pay them, although money is available. Bracken denies there is money in the proper fund.

ASSAILANT IS SOUGHT

Police Scour North Side for Man
Who Attacked Girl.

Police are scouring the North Side for a man who attacked Miss Mary Hathaway, 18, domestic at the home of Dr. A. M. Menzies, 3304 Broadway. Miss Hathaway was entering the garage when the stranger knocked her down, she said.

He fled when she sought him back, police were told.

'The Feminine Touch' in a Butcher Shop Seems Far-Fetched but Proves a Working Theory

Woman Wraps Advice on
Economy With Every
Purchase.

By NEA Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The hand that rocks the cradle may find secondary occupation with a butcherman's cleaver.

Mrs. Frances Kerr of this city has entered the field of meat dispensing, hitherto considered peculiarly masculine, with result that her shop is the last word in neighborhood popularity.

"Why? Because I have added the feminine touch," declares Mrs. Kerr.

"At first I thought any but the butcher's would be a field for woman-kind. But do you know, woman are most badly needed there."

"Men just slice and wrap according to direction. But I, who have a home of my own and three children to feed, understand the problems of the housewife who comes to purchase. Consequently I add advice in the scales—and I find they like it."

They do. Imagine the frantic wife who unexpectedly finds she must be hostess to last-minute guests. Her alarm may well subside as she reaches the phone, for Mrs. Kerr, used to prescribing for such gastronomic furies, solves her difficulties in a moment.

Advice With Meat
Then there's hubby, instructed in general manner by wife to "bring something home" on his way from the office.

"Well, let's see," Mrs. Kerr will tell you as he considers his purchase. "Last night you had veal, and the night before, chicken. I would suggest a roast of beef to-night."

Or to the bride, neophyte in culinary arts: "Here's a little steak, an excellent dish for two. Cook it slowly with salt. Its own juices will keep it from sticking to the pan or burning. No grease is necessary. Cook about fifteen minutes on each side. And what do you intend to do with this little end?"

"Waste it, I guess," replies the bride. "It's too tough to eat."

"Well, I'll grind it up for you," Mrs. Kerr answers, "and it'll be just the thing for your lunch to-morrow."

"It is instinctive in women to like economy," Mrs. Kerr explains. "Too often, shopkeepers, unheeding of the trait, urge women to purchase beyond their means or beyond their budgets."

"I work on the opposite theory, partly, I suppose, because I am a New Zealander, with consequent hatred of waste, partly because I am a woman with the instinctive trait, and partly because I know the problems of the housewife, being one myself."

Reduces Budgets
"If I can suggest a cheaper cut which will yet be satisfactory as the one requested, I do so."

"I always mention what may be done with left-overs from the cuts. Without telling my plan, I've tried to keep track of every woman's expenditures in the shop—and to reduce them. Imagine the delight of the women when they find they're running under their budgets, or under their former monthly expenses for meat."

Best proof of the response is in the fact that women moving from the neighborhood do not change butchers. They are willing to go farther for service and economy. In addition to her shop work, Mrs. Kerr manages her own home, makes all clothes for her three daughters, hears their lessons, and otherwise sees to their upbringing. During her absence the eldest of the daughters cares for the other two children.

SOCIALIST PARTY FILES

Places Name of Francis M. Wampler as Nominee for Governor.

The Socialist party, with Francis M. Wampler of Linton, Ind., nominee for Governor, in the fourth political party to apply to Governor Emmett F. Branch for a place on the ballot in the general election. The Prohibition, Commonwealth Land and Independent parties have already filed. Five more, including the two major parties, are expected to file. The State board of election commissioners has asked a voting machine company if more than seven tickets can be placed on one machine, obviating necessity for use of Australian ballots.

Fate's Way

By Times Special
PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 23.—Last December, Foster Wilson of Pennville, burned to death in his automobile. His widow received a check for \$40,000 insurance, double indemnity on a \$20,000 policy, because of accidental death. Wilson had only paid \$50 on the policy.

Oscar Jones, close friend of Wilson, because of the promptness with which the policy was paid, took out a similar policy for \$10,000. Some months afterwards, he, too, was burned to death in his car.

Last week, his widow received a check for \$20,000. Jones had paid nothing on the policy.



MRS. FRANCES KERR, SAN FRANCISCO'S BUTCHERETTE, WAITING ON A CUSTOMER.

LABOR OFFICIAL GIVES GREETINGS TO CARPENTERS

James Duncan Represented
Samuel Gompers in
Talk.

James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, carried fraternal greetings to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in an address this afternoon at the Athenaeum. Duncan represented Samuel Gompers, president, who was unable to be present. About 700 delegates are attending the twenty-first quadrennial convention.

Reports of William L. Hutcheson, Indianapolis, general president; Frank Duffy, Indianapolis, general secretary; and John T. Grogan, first general vice president, were made this morning.

Establishment of a home for aged carpenters is the chief problem of the convention. A detailed report of the committee named four years ago, involving an expenditure of \$2,000,000, will be made. Picture of the location at Lakeland, Fla., will be shown Wednesday at 8 p. m. An eight-act vaudeville show will be given.

Committee chairmen named are: W. A. Crisman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. W. Moore, Ottawa, Ontario; general president's report, Walter E. Gobel, St. Louis, Mo.; first general vice president's report, and Charles A. Judge, New York, general secretary's report.

CABINET TO AID FIRE PREVENTION

Civic and Business Heads to
Advise O'Brien.

Approval of a cabinet to advise with Fire Chief John J. O'Brien on fire prevention measures was made by the board of safety today, after O'Brien explained that the International Fire Chiefs' Association had recommended it in annual convention at Buffalo last August.

Included are heads of all utilities, civic societies, city executives and Chamber of Commerce officials.

The board promoted Fred Heaton of the fire department to chauffeur, retired Charles McCool of pumper company No. 23 on advice of physicians and reinstated George Stapp from the pension list to active service.

James W. Collins and Peter Laska were appointed police patrolmen on recommendation of Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff.

CIDER PARTY PROBE ON

Government Investigates Representative's 2.75 Per Cent Drink.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Assistant Attorney General Mrs. Mabel Wilebrand today ordered United States Attorney Woodcock of Baltimore to start investigation of the cider party held by Representative John P. Hill at his Baltimore home Saturday night.

Mrs. Wilebrand promised definite action in the case this week. Hill served 2.75 per cent cider to his guests with the intention of forcing the Government to render a decision as to its legality and by analogy the legality of beer of similar alcoholic content.

RECRUITING IS STOPPED

Government Funds for National Guard Are Low.

Famous Sculptor Aids Campaign of La Follette and Wheeler



AMERICA'S most famous sculptor has made a unique contribution to the candidacy of La Follette and Wheeler—and a contribution in which other Progressives can also participate.

The sculptor is Gutzon Borglum, noted for his work on St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in New York, for his equestrian statues of Sheridan in Washington and Chicago, for his marble head of Abraham Lincoln in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington, and more lately for his gigantic Confederate Memorial now in progress on the face of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Borglum modeled the profiles of La Follette and Wheeler, as shown in the above reproduction. He gave to the work not only his skill and his genius, but his heart as well, for Borglum long has been progressive in "politics." And,

what's more, he has given also of his means to aid the campaign.

The Borglum medalion, cast in bronze, is ready for general distribution of \$1 among Progressives as a campaign emblem for lapel or waist, and a souvenir of the stirring days of 1924. Those who acquire one will also contribute to the La Follette campaign. The cost of the medal, in very large quantities, leaves about 90 cents of each dollar for campaign expenses.

"We have no great financial interests on which to draw for campaign funds," says Chairman A. E. Bentley. "The only way we can get money to pay for campaign literature, expenses of speakers and other items is by small offerings from many supporters. There is urgent need of funds, now, when campaign work will be most effective."

FAIRGROUND MAY BECOME PARK

Board to Consider Summer
Amusements.

Establishment of an amusement park at the State fairground to operate during the whole summer season is to be discussed at the meeting of the fair board Wednesday, according to William Jones, secretary. Jones said other States, especially Wisconsin had cleared as high as \$20,000 from such a park each year. He said the cost would be about \$250,000, but that an amusement company would simply lease the ground, set up its various rides and pleasure apparatus and turn over to the State a certain per cent of the profits.

The Hawthorne Tennis Club, now located at Thirty-Eighth St. and Kessel Blvd., anticipating disposal of its present property, has leased about two acres of ground belonging to the fair board east of the Noblesville Pike and extending to Fall Creek. New courts and a clubhouse will be built, it is understood, and the property beautified. This development of the eastern part of the grounds will make the fair board's plans for beautification and development of the whole grounds complete, according to Jones.

FOR AYRES EMPLOYEES

Theater Party Planned at Circle
This Evening.

Employees of L. S. Ayres & Company have taken a block of 1,000 seats at the Circle tonight for the movie, "The Sea Hawk." Stunts during the first intermission are planned. A special Ayres News Reel will be shown. Among features is a radio monologue.

Eli Lilly Company employees plan a party at the Circle on Wednesday evening. About 2,000 persons are expected. Lilly stunts will be given.

ELECTORS ARE SELECTED

Caleb S. Denny and A. M. Glossbrenner Named.

Caleb S. Denny and A. M. Glossbrenner have been named candidates for Seventh district elector and contingent elector respectively by Schuyler A. Haas, district chairman. They succeeded Judge Harry O. Chamberlain and Frank Childers, resigned.

O. D. Hasket was named marshal.

DELEGATE IS ATTACKED

C. J. Mulcahy, Visiting Carpenter,
Reports Fight With Two Men.

Police believe an attack on C. J. Mulcahy, 106 Grove St., Providence, R. I., Monday night as he was at Market and Bird Sts., was the outgrowth of a labor dispute.

Mulcahy, who is a delegate to the Carpenters and Joiners Union convention now in session, told police he came out of a restaurant when a strange man kicked him, he said. Mulcahy said he kicked him in the stomach and he ran. While he was giving chase, another man jumped down on him and knocked him down, he said. Both assailants escaped.

Speed Charged to Two

Grace Ferguson, 27, of 1615 N. Talbott Ave., and John Davis, 26, colored, 317 W. Forty-Second St., were arrested today on speeding charges.

Where Mayor Shank Will Reside



NEW HOME PURCHASED BY MAYOR SHANK IN GOLDEN HILL DR., FOR APPROXIMATELY \$45,000.

STORMS DESTROY MANY HOMES; 59 LOSE LIVES

Fear Late Reports May Raise
Death Toll to Sixty-
Five.

By United Press
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 23.—At least fifty-nine lives were lost in the terrific wind and rain storms which swept Minnesota and Wisconsin Sunday, latest reports today show, and hundreds were made homeless.

In Wisconsin the toll was fifty-four lives. Five were killed in Minnesota. Officials fear the total may reach sixty-five.

More than 200 persons suffered injuries. The property damage was estimated at more than \$1,500,000.

The tornadoes brought death and destruction to seven separate communities in northern Wisconsin, from Barron County in the west to Ashland County to the north and Oneida County to the east.

Clark County suffered the heaviest loss of life with twenty-eight dead in the farming communities surrounding Thorp, Owen and Redville.

Six lives were lost at Sanborn, Ashland County, and eight persons perished at Westboro, Taylor County. Four persons were reported dead in Ojuda county and three were crushed to death at Coonrope, Sawyer County. A baby was killed at Gilbert and a woman lost her life at Lehigh. Two other fatalities in Wisconsin and five dead in Minnesota brought the total of known dead to fifty-nine today.

Much of the stricken area is still cut off from wire communication. Railroad communication also is disorganized. Relief workers are assisting what victims they can reach.

HARDWARE SPEECHES

Noted Authorities Talk at National
Conference.

Low Hahn, managing director of National Retail Dry Goods Association, New York, spoke on "Business and Politics," and John N. Van Dries, division manager, United States Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, spoke on "Convention, Planning and Conduct," this afternoon at Retail Hardware Secretaries conference at Indianapolis Athletic Club.

"Changing in Trends in Organized Business," was discussed this morning by Van Der Vries, followed by an address by O. B. Tawne, manager New York Building Congress, who discussed "Studying the Job."

Talks were discussed by delegates. Last session will be Friday afternoon.

INTENSIVE WORK ON EXPOSITION IN FINAL STAGES

Doors of Industrial Show
Open Week From
Saturday.

Activity is the keynote in every phase of the preparations which are going forward in order to have every detail in readiness for the opening of the second Indianapolis industrial exposition by the Chamber of Commerce Oct. 4 for a week at the fairground.

Plans allow for seven days of exhibiting, during which time nearly a quarter of a million people are expected to view the display of Indianapolis made products. Drawing on the industrial resources of the entire city the exposition will present in graphic manner the variety of goods made in local factories.

The great vistas of spaces between the long rows of roof-supporting columns, arched over with hangings of gold cloth, bordered with black were indescribably beautiful. Besides being the largest interior decorating job ever undertaken in Indianapolis it will probably stand out for years as one of the most beautiful ever seen.

Strong Flood Lights

Huge crystal chandeliers, with thousands of electric lights will add to the brilliance of the lighting effect. In addition, strong flood lights are thrown against the hangings of gold and black cloth with unusual artistic results. Every element of artistic decoration has gone into the plan of the decorators and the building itself will undoubtedly be one of the big attractions of the exposition.

Carpenters, working in day and night shifts, are placing the white exhibit booths. Work will continue at top speed for the next forty-eight hours in anticipation of the first exhibitors moving in Thursday. First three days of next week will see the greater number of exhibits moved into the building.

Thousands of Yards

Figures prepared by Ralph A. Edgerton, who is in charge of the decoration of the big exposition building, show that 17,000 yards of yellow cloth will be required by decorative scheme, or more than nine miles of hanging. Nearly sixteen miles of paper fringe will be used. Thousands of feet of lumber and many gallons of paint are being used in the construction of the exhibit booths.

Serving on the woman's day committee are: Mrs. Emmett F. Branch, Mrs. Wilmer Christian, Mrs. E. H. Darrach, Mrs. B. S. Gadd, Mrs. James P. Goodrich, Miss Merica E. Hoagland, Mrs. Chic Jackson, Mrs. O. B. Jameson, Mrs. John Downing Johnson, Dr. Jane Ketum, Mrs. Sol Kiser, Mrs. Florence Webster Long, Mrs. Hugh McGibney, Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. S. E. Perkins, and Mrs. David Ross.

Plans for woman's day program, Oct. 7, will be made at a meeting on Friday.

Meetings of other committees which are working on the programs for the various days will be held during the week and final plans made for the various events which will mark the activities of the exposition.

POPULAR VOTING URGED

Jewish Federation Plans Meetings
Promoting Use of Ballot.

The Jewish Federation has lined up with the "get out the vote" movement. The civic and social legislation committee, of which Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht is chairman and Mrs. Isaac Born, Mrs. Wolf Sussman, Leo Kaminsky, Sol S. Kiser and Ralph Bamberger members, is planning a series of special meetings at the Communal building, 17 W. Wayne St., and the Indianapolis Club, Twenty-Fourth and Meridian Sts., Wednesday, Saturday and Oct. 6.

Circulars and notices are being distributed and speakers are being sent to neighborhood meetings to remind the folk of their obligation to register and vote. The work is being done strictly on nonpartisan basis.

TO HANDLE ADVERTISING

R. E. Ritson Accepts Position With
Daniel's, Inc.

R. E. Ritson, of Sioux City, Iowa, has accepted a position as supervisor of advertising for Daniel's, Inc., men's furnishing store, 149 E. Washington St.

Ritson was formerly with the E. S. W. Clothing House of Sioux City and has been associated with some of the largest concerns in Nashville, Tenn., Dallas and San Antonio, Texas.

Girls Accuse Lad

A 15-year-old boy was sent to the detention home today after he was captured by Motor Policemen Hague and Pettit after a chase over a corn field in the 4000 block on Speedway road. Seven school girls told the officers the lad had offended them with his remarks.

RAIL CROSSING TRAFFIC TOWER IS RECOMMENDED

Safety Board-to Cooperate
in Trying Out
Method.

Erection of traffic towers from where watchmen could control several crossings in each direction by signal lights operated from the tower was suggested by P. J. Landers, president of the Indianapolis Union Railway to safeguard belt crossings in the city.

Landers appeared before the board of safety pointing out that the present ordinance, passed in 1917, was obsolete and impractical. The board appointed John Barry, city electrician, to cooperate with the best road officials in building a trial tower.

"We want to do anything reasonable to correct the present situation," said Landers. Mayor Shank approved the tower system.

Warning bells and crossing gates are impractical under the present traffic conditions, Landers said. Constant switching sometimes causes a bell to ring continually when the train never reaches a crossing. Operation of gates is slow, and more accidents are caused by automobiles crashing into them or getting caught between them than are recorded by locomotives striking automobiles. Landers said.

Mayor Shank urged repeal of the present ordinance requiring watchmen and bells and drafting of a new ordinance incorporating the watch tower system. Landers invited city officials to make a tour of the bell lines and give suggestions for new safety measures.

DEATH DELAYS JURY INQUIRIES

Jack o' Lantern Affair Is
Probed by Worley.

Criminal Judge James A. Collins today adjourned the Marion County grand jury until next Monday because of a death in the family of Juror Robert M. Collier.

Several investigations of a serious nature were temporarily delayed by the enforced adjournment. Prosecutor William H. Remy said. The grand jury has been very busy recently interviewing witnesses.

The investigation of liquor conditions at Jack o' Lantern Gardens, resulting from a visit Saturday night by Federal Prohibition Director Bert Morgan and Sheriff George Snider, was turned over to Investigator Claude M. Worley, who files affidavits in the absence of the grand jury. Among witnesses questioned by Worley was Harry D. Tutwiler, former county commissioner, owner of the place on which the gardens are situated.

G. O. P. CARAVAN TO ENTER STATE

State Leaders to Welcome
Party Wednesday.

Republican State leaders today prepared to welcome the Coolidge-Dawes caravan into Indiana Wednesday. Clyde Walb, State chairman, will leave today for Winchester, to express his sympathy to Senator James E. Watson, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Watson, died Monday.

Walb will then go to Ft. Wayne where he will join the caravan and Frank Rozelle, chairman of the speakers' bureau and Mrs. Vivian T. Wheatcraft, State vice chairman.

Ed Jackson, candidate for Governor, will make the trip to Ft. Wayne if he can arrange to be back in Indianapolis in time for the county organization meeting at Tomlinson Hall, Wednesday night.

Daily McCoy, secretary of the State committee, and other members of the State organization will join the caravan at La Porte and Walb will return to headquarters here.

SCOUTMASTERS TO MEET

Will Plan Year's Program at "Get-Together" at Reservation.

Indianapolis Scout masters and officials will plan work for the coming year at a "get-together" Saturday and Sunday at the Scout reservation, northeast of Indianapolis. Program of games, contests, an exploration trip over the reservation and exhibition of camp work have been planned for Saturday afternoon by Scout Executive F. O. Belzer. A house warming program is arranged for dedication of the new buildings.

Following a religious service Sunday morning, Belzer will report on the recent conference at Estes Park, Col.

SCREAMS CAUSE ARREST

Woman Storekeeper Calls When Colored Man Confronts Her.

Alex Cole, colored, 26, of 1110 E. Thirtieth St., is under arrest today charged with assault and battery and vagrancy. His bond is \$2,500.

Patrolman C. Hodges reported he heard screams at the grocery operated by Mrs. Wallace Hudson, 64 N. Noble St., and saw Cole try to leave. Hodges arrested Cole when Mrs. Hudson identified him as the man who attempted to grab her.