

Home Edition

M R. FIXIT will help you with your problems at the City Hall. His column appears on the editorial page daily.

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NEW 'PLUG' FOUND FOR RUM LEAK?

More Than 2,000 Alcohol Permits in Indiana Would Be Revoked Under Federal Dry Head's Order, Effective on Dec. 31.

ANDREWS WOULD END 'RUB' REDISTILLATION

Harris Expects Change in Regulations to Make It Harder to Change Industrial Fluid Into Beverage—Agents Face Task.

A drive by the Government to end the use of industrial or medicated alcohol in bootleg liquor manufacturer, ordered started Dec. 31 in Washington today, will affect 2,157 Federal permit holders in Indiana.

Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant treasury secretary ordered all permits to obtain, dispose of or use alcohol revoked on Dec. 1. Every holder will be investigated and new permits issued only to those prohibition agents are certain will not permit the alcohol to "leak" into bootleggers' hands.

Ansel R. Harris, deputy Federal prohibition administrator, said he had received no word of the order, other than a United Press dispatch transmitted to him by The Times.

In Indiana 1,250uggists, 900 doc-tors and seven wholesale drug firms hold alcohol permits. The prohibition force will have a tremendous task in reinvestigating all of these.

Harris said he expects the Government to change regulations upon the manufacture of alcohol rubs making it harder to redistill into beverage alcohol.

The rub had been redistilled, coloring matter added and sold under counterfeit whisky labels.

LEAGUE ASKS LAW CHANGE

Savings Group Would Protect Small Investor.

Protection to save small investors from sinking savings in entrance fees to savings and loan associations thinking they are starting savings accounts is demanded in a resolution introduced before the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Indiana savings and Loan League, in session at the Sevier Inn.

The Legislature is asked to amend the present law to make it impossible for scheming agents to continue this practice.

The Legislature also is asked to amend banking laws so that the State banking department can charge building and loan associations only the actual cost of auditing their books.

ONE DEAD, SEVEN BURNED

Explosion and Fire Takes Toll At Cincinnati Plant.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 18.—One man was killed and seven severely burned in an explosion and fire at the Proctor and Gamble Soap Plant here today. Trouble in the oil circulation system caused the explosion and blaze, company officials said.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It's a dry day when you have no one to reign in your heart.

The Indianapolis Times

COMPLETE WIRE SERVICE OF THE UNITED PRESS WORLD'S GREATEST EVENING PRESS ASSOCIATION

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1925

Forecast

SHOWERS and warmer to-night; Thursday fair; cooler at night.

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PAINTER IS KILLED BY LONG FALL

Cleat Breaks, Allowing Scaffold on Holliday Bldg. to Give Way—Workman Plunges Thirty-Two Feet.

SKULL FRACTURED AND NECK BROKEN

Victim Employed by Company Headed by Cousin—Had Been Employee Twenty-Five Years—Widow, Four Children Survive.

Porter Terhune, 48, of 2913 Station St., a painter, was instantly killed at 11:30 a. m. today, when a scaffold on which he was working at the W. J. Holliday Company warehouse, 550 W. Wyoming St., gave way, letting him fall thirty-two feet to the ground.

He fell on his head, sustaining a fractured skull and possibly a broken neck.

A cleat holding the scaffold gave way, according to a fellow workman, Alfred McCreary, 2047 Tipton St., who witnessed the accident. Terhune was employed by the Air Brush Painting Company, of which his cousin, W. P. Terhune, 113 W. Twenty-First St., is president.

The widow and four grown children survive. Terhune has worked for his cousin for the last twenty-five years, having been employed steadily by him for the last eight.

Dr. J. M. Rhodes, 802 S. West St., was called. Motorpolic Tague and Ferguson investigated.

Subscribers Totaled

Computing construction material as 100 per cent, Dischinger said labor would exceed that figure by 67 per cent. On April 30, 1924, the date arbitrarily set for all studies of the case, the Indiana Bell had 183,466 subscribers in the State, Dischinger said. The company has 160 toll lines in the State.

Dischinger named the members of the engineering force who worked on the job and gave a brief history of the work. He will be followed on the stand by E. W. Bemis, Chicago, valuation engineer.

Deficits Shown

Prospect of rate increases being granted was seen in the reports of Benjamin Perk, commission accountant, Thursday that thirty-nine of the Bell exchanges show deficits and twenty-four are operating at only nominal profits. The Indianapolis exchange showed a net earning of 2.4 per cent on the book value. The company has asked for rate increases ranging from 20 to 30 per cent in Indianapolis and sixty-three other cities.

COURTS CLASH OVER WITNESS

Mitchell Court Wins Tussle With Naval Officers.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—After a heated controversy between the generals trying Col. William Mitchell for misconduct and the naval court of inquiry into the Shenandoah disaster, Maj. Frank Kennedy, under subpoena to appear before both courts at the same time, today went to the Mitchell court, despite a threat of naval court officials to cite him for contempt.

When he got to the Mitchell court he was not used. Capt. Anton Heinen, dirigible expert, testified, instead that if he had known of "the reduction in the number of valves on the Shenandoah," before it was taken on its fatal flight, "you can bet it would have kicked up a hell of a lot."

Heinen's testimony was offered by Mitchell to support his charge of "almost treasonable administration of the War and Navy departments."

BALDWIN STOPS PARLEY

Premier Says Britain Should Not Yet Ban Submarines.

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Prime Minister Baldwin today stemmed somewhat the movement to initiate a special conference aimed at banning submarines as war weapons. Replying to questions in Commons, he declared it would be "premature" for Great Britain to start a disarmament conference now, in view of the League of Nations preparations for holding a disarmament parley next year.

TO SING FOR LEGION

The Royal Welch choir, appearing at Keith's Theater this week, will sing on the steps of the Monument Thursday at 12:30 p. m. under arrangements made by the American Legion. Many of the singers are ex-service men.

Farewell to Be Given By Traffic Club on Thursday.

The Indianapolis Traffic Club will give a farewell luncheon Thursday at the Sevier for Harold Wilding who will leave soon for Ft. Wayne. Friends may be invited.

There will be no luncheon Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

LUNCHEON FOR WILDING

Miss Indianapolis—Is She Getting Thin?



Mary V. Nash demonstrating weight reducing exercises at the H. M. C. A.

COL. COOLIDGE HAS TWO SINKING SPELLS

President's Father Stricken With Recurring Heart Attacks—Condition Is Serious.

By United Press

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Nov. 18.—Col.

John C. Coolidge, father of the President, suffered two sinking spells, shortly after he awoke this morning. He told his nurse, May Johnson, that they had not caused him great discomfort.

Coolidge died yesterday suffered a recurrence of his heart ailment. His physician announced then that

his condition was critical. The physician's statement today said he was "unchanged."

WHITE HOUSE IN-TOUCH

President's Physician Not Yet Sent to Colonel's Bedside.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The White House was in constant telephonic communication today with Plymouth, Vt., where the President's aged father, Col. John Coolidge is seriously ill. Though

Colonel Coolidge's condition is being watched carefully, it is not considered sufficiently critical at this time to necessitate the President's physician's presence at his bedside.

Colonel Coolidge told his nurse shortly before noon that he was feeling "pretty well."

Eats More

"But I don't believe women, as a whole, are getting thinner. This, in spite of the fact that present-day fashions drive the stout woman to near-despair. The ones who need to reduce wish to mighty, but reducing is hard work, and a great many mere wish."

The stout woman finds that hard exercise gives her an added zest for food. That's why most of them stay stout. Certainly the stout woman is no disappearance."

Colonel Coolidge told his nurse shortly before noon that he was feeling "pretty well."

And Miss Mary V. Nash, trying out reducing exercises in the gym, agreed with her.

E. S. (Pep) Krantz, physical director at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, leans considerably in the other direction. "Although," he commented, "I would scarcely say the stout woman is disappearing."

Rather, I should conclude that the average alert woman of the day is constantly becoming more normal; that might be interpreted into saying she's thinner—it depends."

Going Up

George W. Lips, physical director at the Hoosier Athletic Club, veers the scales toward the stout woman's prevalence.

"Disappearing—stout women? Absolutely not," he said. "Although there is an ever increasing tendency to exercise and athletics, modern labor-saving devices in the home, more than counterbalance the reducing effect."

MRS. HAUPIT IS BURIED

Long Illness Fatal—Husband and Three Children Survive.

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Earl Haupt, 42, of 2541 N. Delaware St., who died Sunday, following a long illness. The husband and three children, Miss Marguerite Haupt, of New York City, and Eugene and Thale Haupt, who live in the home, more than counterbalance the reducing effect."

Mrs. Haupt formerly lived in Wau-

SHRINERS AT FT. WAYNE

New \$1,000,000 Building Dedicated With Three-Day Program.

By Times Special

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 18.—The new \$1,000,000 clubhouse and auditorium of the Mizpah Shrine temple was dedicated today. Nobles from northern Indiana, Michigan and Ohio are here for a three-day program.

DRY LAWYER NAMED

R. C. Minton to Be Attorney for Prohibition District.

R. C. Minton has been appointed legal attorney for the Thirteenth district, prohibition section internal revenue department, it was announced today. The appointment was made by D. M. Blair, internal revenue commissioner. Winton's assignment headquarters will be in Indianapolis.

Winton has been in the department for four years and was assistant prohibition enforcement officer under Bert Morgan.

CARD CLEAN-UP ORDERED

Police Told to Stop Games in Pool Rooms and Dry Saloons.

A police clean-up of card games in pool rooms and dry beer saloons was ordered today by Capt. Fred Drinkut.

Drinkut at roll call said several complaints had been received about conditions and said that the games probably were in most cases of the gambling variety.

Drinkut is 29 years old, she said.

Steamer Panic Narrowly Averted

Passengers and Crew Relate Experience on Burning Vessel.

By Cyril G. Moran

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LEWES, Del., Nov. 18.—Sleepy,

but still sustained by nervous excitement, the passengers and crew of the Clyde liner Lenape which burned to the hull early today off Delaware breakwater, sat around in the basement of the Presbyterian church this morning and over coffee and doughnuts they compared thrillings experiences.

It was a laughing matter now. In the darkness before dawn with flames leaping in the sky and smoke pouring down to strangle them, it was something else.

Crew Calm

Ernest Schelmerline of Providence, R. I., was one of the rescued men and he gave the United Press a graphic portrayal of the hours of horror through which he had passed.

"I think it was 11 o'clock when we passengers first heard of the fire," said Schelmerline. "The crew took the matter so calmly, however, that the passengers were saved from panic. A crowd of us walked up to the wireless cabin and we were told that there were sufficient boats nearby to keep us from danger.

Minutes Are Hours

"That was certainly reassuring, but when flames actually shot out of the hold, I, for one, was not so confident that everything was going to turn out all right.

"We watched the Lenape turn into shore and far away we saw some lights. I believed that these came from Atlantic City, but I was hoping they were to our boat.

"The hours that followed were a nightmare. We were told that ships were coming to our assistance from every direction but the minutes dragged like hours until we finally reached Delaware breakwater."

One passenger, believed to be Robert Leverton, 70, of Massachusetts, was drowned when he leaped overboard. The rest of the travelers were taken aboard the pilot boat Philadelphia, the coast guard cutter Kickapoo and two small boats which cruised about the bay.

Three in Hospital

A special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad took the survivors to Wilmington, whence they will be taken by another train to Jacksonville, Fla.

Three passengers and one of the crew stayed at the Beebe Hospital here. Nine other persons were treated at the hospital for slight injuries and then left.

It was 11:30 last night when the stricken liner, bound from New York to Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., first sent out an SOS signal.

"Afire! Smoking Badly"

Her position was given as eight miles southeast of Five Fathoms Lightship and even when she had turned and headed for the breakwater her crew stood at fire quarters and the engine room forced to get an additional knot's speed out of the vessel.

The distress signal was heard up and down the coast from Florida to New England.

"A fire; smoking badly," was the Lenape's reply to the first inquiries as to her condition.

The flames at this time were visible from the board walk in Atlantic City, N. J., thirty miles away.

After midnight came a reassuring message from the Lenape, "making fifteen knots." But next through the air came "fire is very bad; holding our own but no gain."

A pilot boat, the United States cutter Kickapoo, who had put out to the vessel's assistance at the first call for help found the Lenape ploughing toward the breakwater.

Second Fire Starts

The breakwater was lined with spectators as the Lenape steamed in and dropped anchor at 2:45 a. m.

Flames no longer shot from the hold and there was not even smoke, so far as could be seen from shore.

While the officers were debating as to whether the passengers should be taken to shore another spurt of flame was seen. Soon the fire was burning furiously once more. With flames crackling, the passengers and members of the crew were put into life boats for the mile and a half journey across comparatively calm seas. Then the ship was beached.

Few Injured