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TWO CENTS

NATIONS OF EUROPE TO PILE ARMS

GALE TAKES FIVE LIVES IN FLORIDA

Italy and Britain Promise to Fight Any Aggressor on Continent.

LOCARNO PACTS SIGNED

Germany, France and Belgium Pledge Peace.

By United Press
LONDON, Dec. 1.—Europe—world's worst breeding ground of war—today was given an order to stack arms, for the first time in history.

Representatives of Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Poland, at the Foreign Office signed the treaties of Locarno, guaranteeing the sanctity of the blood-drenched frontier between France and Germany along which Europe's armies have clashed for twenty centuries.

By signing the treaties Germany, France and Belgium agreed to submit disputes to the League of Nations while Italy and Britain agreed to fly to the defense of either side of the frontier actually threatened by invasion.

Suspicion Removed

The signing ceremony constituted the greatest voluntary peace move in the history of the old world, marked the beginning of a new post-war phase in the relations among the former warring nations and signalized the official re-entry of Germany into the European concert of nations after eleven years absence.

Europe's statesmen believe the pact far more important than the things it guarantees.

They see in its psychological effect upon the people of Europe the effective lifting of the cloud of suspicion which has persisted since the great war and the advancement of the peaceful efforts of the League of Disarmament and of the general cause of arbitration.

Dispel War Threats

The terms of the pact strike directly at the heart of the causes which bred the last war and which many have feared were foreshadowing another greater war to come.

The leading nations of Europe definitely promised to cease aggression Frenchmen and Germans no longer have cause to fear the artificial border which separates them.

The inviolability of Germany's present western frontier was guaranteed. France, Belgium and Germany are bound not to attack each other. Britain and Italy have agreed to intervene against any aggressor, no matter whom.

East Also Affected

The pact will come into force as soon as Germany becomes a full-fledged member of the League of Nations. With no obstacles standing in the way this is expected to occur about the middle of this month.

Eastern Europe—hotbed of plot and counter-plot—also comes under the peaceful influence of the pact. The signatures appended mean that an arbitration treaty between Germany and Poland probably will be consummated.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Coolidge today reiterated his belief that the Locarno pact means peace for all concerned.

YOUTHS SEIZED AS HOLD-UP SUSPECTS

Arrests Follow When Garage Attendant Recognizes Voice of One When Trio Takes \$20 From Register.

Two youths, age 19 and 20, and a woman are held under \$6,000 vagrancy bonds today as a result of police efforts to capture the trio of hold-up men who have held up many restaurants and drug stores during the past few weeks.

The two men were arrested when Thixton Westfield, 17, of 314 N. East St., night watchman of the E. & M. garage, 515 N. East St., said he recognized the voice of one of three bandits who held him up and took \$20 from the garage cash register as

Shortage of Cop Badges Bared

Police powers were passed out so freely to firemen they've run out of badges, it was revealed at board of safety meeting today.

Oscar Wise, secretary, said it would be necessary to await collection of badges issued to firemen before properly designating the forty-eight policemen. Mayor Shank and the board added Monday.

The board at a special meeting Monday night revoked police powers issued to firemen several months ago to combat the crime wave.

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COURT OUSTS PRIEST

Minority Faction in Greek Church Wins Battle.

John Kargakos, priest of the St. Trias Greek Orthodox Church, 231 N. West St., can no longer preach there. Judge Sidney S. Miller of Superior Court Three ruled today.

Two factions of the congregation have been battling each other for several years. The minority faction which won the latest move was given control of the church building and other property and equipment. Judge Miller ordered the receivers, Joseph R. Morgan and Donald LaFause, to provide the ward.

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DETROIT TOLL HIGH

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—Deaths from traffic accidents in Detroit during November totaled fifty-seven.

Total deaths from traffic here thus

Women Named on Police Force



Miss Alma Baker

COMPANIES FIGHT FOR BUS LINES

And Street Car Concern Seems to Have Better Luck.

BOWMAN GETS ROUTE

Eight Peoples' Coach Petitions Are Rejected.

Competition between the People's Motor Coach Company, which first began operation of busses in Indianapolis, and the Indianapolis Street Railway Co., which soon entered the business, has been keen to obtain permits for new bus routes since the law giving the public service commission sole authority to authorize new lines went into effect last spring.

To date A. Smith Bowman, president of the Motor Coach Company, has obtained permission for one new line, from the Circle to Brightwood. The street car company has obtained permission to operate nine six "feeder" lines and three through lines. In addition, the Motor Coach Company is operating three lines which were running when the law went into effect.

Bowman has fought the granting of nearly all the permits to the street car company. In return, the car company has as strenuously

Petitions Rejected

Two women were on the list of forty-eight named to the police force by Mayor Shank and the board of safety. Miss Alma Baker is now a stenographer in Mayor Shank's office and Mrs. Josephine Fairhead is telephone operator at city hall.

NEW JUDGES ARE ASSIGNED

Felt and McCallister Get Courthouse Rooms.

Edward W. Felt and Fred McCallister, two of the four Municipal Court judges recently named by Governor Jackson, will preside over the courts in the Courthouse basement, county commissioners said today. Paul C. Wetter and Dan V. White, the other judge, will preside in the present courts at police headquarters. Judges Felt, McCallister and Wetter conferred this morning with the commissioners and Russell J. Ryan, county attorney.

The city administration appeared at the hearing, through Corporation counsel James M. Ogden, and protested that Capitol Ave. was a boulevard, upon which heavy traffic, like trucks and busses, were prohibited by ordinance from operating. Commissioner Jones gave that as one of the reason in denying the bus company's petition. Other reasons stated were that the Car Company had street car lines serving the territory. The Street Car Company busses do not operate on that part of Capitol Ave. which is a boulevard.

Others Denied

At the same time petitions by the Bus Company to operate a line out Meridian St. to Broad Ripple; another out Meridian St. and Kenwood Ave.; a third down Madison Ave.; a fourth out Churchman Ave., and another out Park and Carrollton Aves., were denied by Commissioner Jones.

The Park-Carrollton, the Madison and the Churchman Ave. routes compete with the street car lines already in existence, the order said, and under the Spencer law giving public utilities a monopoly, bus lines could not be established.

The Street Car Company recently was granted the right to operate a bus line down Madison Ave.

DAVIS PICTURES PROSPEROUS ERA

More Working, by 7.4 Percent, Than Year Ago.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The worker of today enjoys the highest wages ever paid in history, the shortest hours, the highest standard of living and the respect that is now paid to the man who works," Secretary of Labor Davis said in his annual report today.

"It has been a year of harmonious prosperity," said Davis. "With the exception of a few localities and special conditions prevailing in certain industries, the volume of employment is greater than a year ago, the average increase being 7.4 per cent.

The wage level in general has been raised an average per capita of 6.6 per cent; the building of houses in general continued on a large scale."

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m.	33	10 a. m.	34
7 a. m.	34	11 a. m.	35
8 a. m.	34	12 (noon)	36
9 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	35

Henceforth, the public may rest

Girl and Mother Bank Robbers



Mrs. Catherine Rogers and Daughter, Zera.

BATTLE PLANS, TOPIC

Wisconsin Drys Plan Fight on Beer Referendum.

By United Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1.—Wisconsin's dry forces met here today to lay plans for their court fight on the proposed Wisconsin beer referendum.

The referendum was provided for in a resolution adopted at the last session of the Legislature and Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman will place it on the ballots of the next regular November election unless the "dry" win a court decision on the point that the legislature blundered in adopting a resolution instead of passing a regular bill.

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