

NEW HEADS ARE PICKED BY STRIKERS

Committee Named to Call
on Duvall, Ask Arbitration.

MEN STILL CONFIDENT

Told More Benefits Will Be
Distributed Monday.

Striking street car men picked new
leaders today, named a committee
to confer with Mayor Duvall and
heard a third distribution of strike
benefits will be made among them
Tuesday.

Fully 350 strikers participated in
the meeting in Plumbers' Hall which
took the action. Albert Greason,
1023 Harlan Ave., was elected president.
William E. Euliss, 913 N.
Sheffield Ave., vice president.

These two, L. J. Dugan, Mrs.
Jeanette O'Brien and Mrs. Wilson
Stephens were appointed to wait
on the mayor to inquire why he has not
taken some steps to carry out a city
council resolution requiring him to
seek arbitration of the dispute.

Hour Secret
The committee refused to announce
the hour it intends to see Du-
vall. Duvall was back in the city
after a week's absence. He has no
moves in mind to effect the desired
arbitration, he said.

Though he believes the men un-
questionably should receive more
money, Robert L. Todd, street rail-
way president has refused to heed
his plea for arbitration and he has
no power to force it, Duvall declared.
The strikers were told by Joseph
Fort, secretary, that national of-
ficers of the Amalgamated Association
of Street and Electric Railway
Employees have not withdrawn their
support of the local union because
it rejected their advice to call off
the strike Friday and that R. D.
Bland, national treasurer, will ar-
rive here Tuesday to make the third
distribution of strike benefits among
the strikers.

Greason read a section of the na-
tional organization's by-laws, pro-
viding that it cannot withdraw its
support or suspend payment of
strike benefits without action of the
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NEW ARREST AT CANTON EXPECTED

Threatened Break Between
Investigators Averted.

By United Press
CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 2.—A threat-
ened break between various ag-
encies investigating the murder of
Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher,
was averted today and the arrest
of an alleged instigator of the assassi-
nation is expected before night.

Following a meeting between
Prosecutor C. B. McClintock, rep-
resenting Stark County; Detective Jo-
seph Cleary, Governor Vic Dona-
hey's investigator, Col. C. F.
Bleume, representing the State, and
Capt. C. P. Owen, Federal officer, it
was announced that the reported
dissension was "all a mistake."

McClintock and Ora Slater, spe-
cial county investigator, had been
severely criticized by Cleary for
their handling of Steve Kaschak,
the "mystery witness," revealed last
week by Slater. Cleary charged the
witness had not been properly ques-
tioned, no attempt made to verify
his story and "higher-ups" he named
unquestioned.

Kaschak, held in a nearby jail
for safe keeping, has named Pat-
rick McDermott, missing since the
murder, as the man hired with him
to "beat up" Mellett. He has also
named they alleged employers, one
of whom may be charged with the
murder on the basis of his testi-
mony.

CONFERENCE A FARCE

By United Press
NAGASAKI, Japan, Aug. 2.—The
Pan-Asiatic conference here be-
came a farce today when the respon-
sible Japanese delegates withdrew
and the Chinese delegates began squab-
bling among themselves. A police
guard was established at the meet-
ing hall.

GOVERNMENT SEIZES ARMS

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Portu-
guese government today was reported
to have ordered the confiscation of all
privately owned arms and explosives.

Newcomers to City

Like to Live in Home-Like
Surroundings—

You can easily rent your
spare room to some desirable
newcomer.

A "Room for Rent" ad in The
Times will bring a selection of
applicants to your door.

This ad costs only \$1.32 for 6
days, and it returns the room:

N. BINK, 807, nicely furnished, modern
rent reasonable. **510-2331**

CALL MAIN 3500
Ask for Betty Lou

FARMER HITS DOG, DIES

Gun Explodes When He Strikes
Animal.

By United Press
GOSHEN, Ind., Aug. 2.—Charles
Rickey, 24, farmer, living near
North Syracuse, was fatally injured
Sunday by the accidental discharge
of a shotgun. He struck a dog
which had been chasing sheep with
the butt end of the gun and it was
discharged.

BOND PLEAS REFUSED

State Tax Board Denies Issues for
Three Roads.

The State tax board today refused
to approve bond issues for the
George T. Buck road and the Wesley
Carrier road in Sullivan County and
also the Gilbert L. Spear road in
Vigo County. All are county unit
roads. Estimates for construction
are \$14,344.54, \$15,730.41, \$30,000,
respectively.

ORR GOES ON VACATION

Board of Accounts Examiner Takes
Family to Lake.

Lawrence F. Orr, chief examiner
for the State board of accounts is
the latest addition to the corps of
vacationists from the Statehouse
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Claire Dux to Wed Swift at Sunset

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All of Chicago's "gold coast" no-
tabilities will be present.
Tonight a reception at the Drexel
Hotel, home of the Francis Neilsons
will allow a larger group to con-
gratulate the bride and the groom
she met when she sang at a south
side benefit performance two years
ago.

Miss Dux announced a few days
ago that her wedding would end her
operatic career, in compliance, it is
said, with the demands of Swift.

LET ROAD CONTRACTS

Accept Bids to Improve Two Coun-
ty Highways.

County-commissioners today award-
ed contracts for improvement of
Sherman Dr. in Perry Township,
and Keystone Ave. in Washington
Township, to the lowest bidders.

Sherman Dr. improvement, peti-
tioned by John L. Vandersaar et al.,
was awarded the Enslin Asphalt
Company for \$17,150. The ninety-
foot road will be made of asphaltic
concrete.

Oliver J. Larkin received the con-
tract for improving Keystone Ave.,
petitioned by G. C. Williams et al.,
at a cost of \$28,300. The fifty-foot
road will be built of concrete.

STILL ARREST TRUCKERS

No Relenting Until Agreement With
Kentucky Is Reached.

Secretary of State Frederick E.
Schortemeyer today announced that
there would be no relenting in the
arrests of drivers of commercial ve-
hicles from Henderson County, Ken-
tucky, for failure to display Indiana
license plates.

No agreement has been reached
with Kentucky officials so far with
reference to unrestrained interstate
automobile traffic and until one is
reached Schortemeyer said arrests
would continue. His order was
given after Henderson County of-
ficers ordered arrest of Indiana
truckers who do not have Kentucky
licenses.

ROTOR SHIP A SUCCESS

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The new
3,000-ton rotor ship Barbara has
been found a success after trial
trips, according to word received
here today by the American rep-
resentative of Anton Fleitner, inven-
tor.

The public service commission to-
day approved the petition of the In-
diana Service Corporation of Ft.
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4,000 PHONES OUT BECAUSE OF CRASH

Wire Felled When Bus Backs Into Pole Causes Heavy
Damage on North Side, Bell Officials Say.

Four thousand telephones on the
Humboldt and Washington ex-
changes were put out of commis-
sion Sunday when a street railway
bus backed into a pole at Fifty-
Second St. and College Ave. and
knocked a street car feeder wire onto
a telephone cable, Indiana Bell Tele-
phone Company officials said today.

Forty-five men are working on re-
pairs, but it will be five or six days
before many of the phones will be
back in working order, Bell of-
ficials said.

When the trolley feeder wire came
in contact with the telephone cable,
an electric flash, the result of the
short circuit formed, caused the
pole to pole down the cables, it was
said.

Phone repairmen found wires in
the cables burned in two in eleven
places and must examine the cables
inch by inch to put the lines back

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO IS GUARDED

Precautions Taken After
Discovery of Plot—Six-
teen Under Arrest.

NATION REPORTED QUIET

Labor Parade Held Without
Violence Sunday.

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—With
authorities of church and state
keenly watching public reaction,
Mexico's traditionally devout people
began the first week of life under
the new religious laws today.

Additional guards surrounded
President Calles, after the arrest of
16 persons charged with plotting to
take his life. Archbishop Moray
Del Rio, heading the church forces,
remained in his home, slightly ill
from exhaustion after the hectic

U. S. to Send Note

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—A
strong note is expected soon to be
sent Mexico by the United States
Government, it was learned from a
reliable source today. The note,
it was said, would concern Mexi-
co's irrigation, colonization, for-
eign and mining laws, but would
not touch upon religion.

scenes at the closing of the church-
es. The city was quiet. There was
much comment on the lack of in-
terest displayed when 50,000 per-
sons paraded Sunday in a great
laborite demonstration in favor of
the government's stand.

Ten per cent of those who pa-
raded were women. The men were
members of unions joined in the
C. R. O. M., or regional confeder-
ation of labor. The few spectators
on the streets watched apathetical-
ly. Quiet prevailed and the police
squadrons of police, armed with
bayonets, who rode beside the pa-
raders, were not needed.

Later in the afternoon Attorney
General Ortega declared that mes-
sages which had been received from
various parts of the country re-
ported all tranquil. No disturbances
marked gatherings at the Villa Gu-
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WOMAN REPORTS THEFT

Boys Steal \$50 Bond Money From
Basket in Yard.

Police sought three boys alleged to
have stolen basket containing a \$50
bond, pocketbook, \$5 and bank book
from the rear yard of Mrs. Anna
Marcum, 820 Arbor Ave.

Mrs. Marcum told police she was
pulling weeds in the yard when the
boys stole the articles and ran.

BOOZE TOLL NOW 45

Hear Man Sought for Questioning
Slain.

By United Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2.—New
York and Buffalo police today were
investigating a persistent under-
world report that Nathan Sapowich,
Buffalo, one of the men wanted for
questioning in the investigation of
the Niagara frontier bootleg alcohol
distribution, has been slain.

One accidental death from poison
alcohol occurred Sunday when Alex
McDonald, 50, of Youngstown, N.
Y., died at Niagara Falls. This
brings the total deaths to 45.

SUNDAY GOLF BLAMED

Church at New Haven May Have
To Be Abandoned.

By United Press
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 2.—
Sunday golf and motoring, were
blamed for the condition of the
Grand Avenue Baptist Church here,
which may be forced to disband its
congregation and liquidate its prop-
erty.

Nelson A. Beebe, clerk of the
church, today sent out notices to
the remaining members of the once
large congregation, calling a busi-
ness meeting for tomorrow night to
consider abandonment of the church.

1,500 AT "Y" MEET

By United Press
HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 2.—
The international Y. M. C. A. con-
ference continued here today with
representatives of forty nations in
attendance. There were 1,500 dele-
gates.

PRIVATE PERSHING NOW

By United Press
FT. SNELLING, Minn., Aug. 2.—
Warren Pershing, 17-year-old son of
Gen. John J. Pershing, today was a
buck private in Company K of the
Citizen's Military Training Camp
here.

MISSIONARIES BESIEGED

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Seventeen mis-
sionaries, none of them Americans,
today were reported to be besieged
in the walled city of Tatumfu, 170
miles west of Peking, in dispatches
received here.

SPIDER BITE FATAL

By United Press
TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 2.—A
spider bite on the ankle today proved
fatal to Carl Eckhardt, 38, automo-
bile mechanic.

BRIDGE WORKER KILLED

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 2.—
Charles C. Ware, 23, of Omaha,
Ark., is dead here today from in-
juries received when a piece of tim-
ber at the Wea bridge, under con-
struction near here, struck him on
the head, fracturing his skull.

RETIRED ADMIRAL DEAD

By United Press
LITTLETON, N. H., Aug. 2.—
Retired Admiral Thomas Hall, U. S. N.,
retired, died here Sunday at his sum-
mer home.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

Bryson Reports 2.54 Per Cent In-
crease in July.

Postal receipts for July increased
\$9,335 over July, 1925, or 2.54
per cent, it was announced today by
Postmaster Robert H. Bryson. The
total for last month was \$375,553, as
compared to \$366,217 for July, 1925.

Norris Asks His Church for Funds

By United Press
FT. WORTH, Tex., Aug. 2.—Rev.
J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First
Baptist Church, who is under in-
dictment charged with killing D. E.
Chippis, Sunday called upon his con-
gregation to contribute funds to bat-
tle the alleged conspiracy against him.

"I hope several put down \$1,000 as
their contribution," said Norris at
the close of his morning sermon,
when check blanks and envelopes
had been passed among the mem-
bers.

The members responded with
heavy donations.

FIGHTS FACTORY SMOKE

City Prosecutor Announces Start of
Campaigns.

City Prosecutor Arthur B. Dins-
more today announced the start of
a drive against factory owners who
are disobeying the anti-smoke or-
dinance.

Dinsmore said that police will ar-
rest all flagrant violators within
the next few days and that he will
prosecute their cases vigorously in
the municipal courts.

HOOSIER VICTIM FEARED

By United Press
LIBERTY, Ind., Aug. 2.—Because
his parents refused to give him
money with which to live while
eluding authorities, Willard Carson,
30, entered his home here early to-
day and brutally shot and killed his
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gitive since last May, when in a
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himself his son shot him five times
with a revolver.

The mother slipped from bed while
the son was shooting, jumped twenty
feet from a porch roof and ran to a
nearby home.

Escaped in Auto

The son escaped by the ladder and
taking his father's auto was seen by
neighbors to start toward Conners-
ville.

His description has been broadcast
from a Cincinnati radio station and
armed forces are aiding authorities.
A reward of \$1,000 for his capture,
dead or alive, has been posted.

Coroner E. R. Beard of Union
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ing further developments.

Alleged Killer Finally Captured

After eluding Federal authorities
for almost three years, John
(Humpty) Hurst, 46, alias Joseph C.
Allan, was held in the Vigo Coun-
ty jail at Terre Haute today, pend-
ing removal to Indianapolis. Hear-
ing for his removal to Hickman
County, Kentucky, where he is
wanted for the slaying of a deputy
United States marshal, will be held
here.

Deputy Marshal Harry Wertz left
Indianapolis this morning to get
Hurst. He will be brought before
Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell
the last part of the week, when the
judge returns from Evansville.

Hurst was arrested on the streets
of Terre Haute Saturday night on
suspicion. He first denied he was
the man wanted, but later admitted
that he was.

Hurst is charged with killing the
deputy marshal in a running gun ba-
ttle in the Kentucky hills in 1923,
when Federal prohibition agents at-
tempted to arrest him for operating
a still.

Several months ago Department of
Justice agents, deputy marshals and
prohibition agents went into the
Whitewater Valley, in southeastern
Indiana, after him, but Hurst had
fled from his shack in the woods
when they arrived.

Reports had reached Federal of-
ficials a short time ago that Hurst
was barricaded in his shack, guarded
by heavily-armed members of his
gang.

BANDIT VICTIM DIES

Efforts to Save \$400 Costs Life of
Grocer.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 2.—
Six children were left fatherless to-
day by the death of Charles Engle,
46, fatally wounded by a bandit who
attempted to hold up Engle at his
grocery.

Engle slammed the heavy drawer
of the cash register shut on the left
hand of the bandit when he reached
for a sack of money and was shot
by the bandit's efforts to save his day's
receipts of \$400.

VANDALS RANSACK HOME

Owner in Europe—Careaker Makes
Report to Police.

Thieves and vandals visited the
home of Mrs. Stacey Stanley, 5240
N. Illinois St., over the weekend,
took furniture and other loot, and
did damage that will total a large
sum, police say. Mrs. Stanley is in
Europe.

John Boone, caretaker, discovered,
when he arrived at the home today,
that acid had been poured on flowers
and bushes. Some of the vines had
been pulled from the ground and
porch furniture broken. Garden hose
valued at \$18 had been taken.

PLANE KILLS FIVE

By United Press
BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Five persons
were reported to have been killed and
ten wounded when a stunt flyer
crashed into a fence behind which
spectators stood in a field near Stutt-
gart. The airman was not injured.

FATHER IS MURDERED; SON SOUGHT

Denied Aid in Eluding Law,
Hoosier Climbs Into Home
and Shoots Parent.

MOTHER JUMPS, ESCAPES

Five Bullets Found in Elderly
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Will Be Brought Today Be- fore Special Prosecutor in Charge.

By United Press
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug.
2.—Fast moving developments today
in the Hall-Mill case will bring three
new witnesses before State Senator
Alexander Simpson, special pro-
secutor, who will begin his investi-
gation into the murder four years ago
of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and
Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

The new witnesses are:
Robert Erling, farmhand, whose
testimony is believed to show that
the "pig woman," Mrs. Jane Gibson,
was not near the murder scene on
the night the two were killed, as she
professes.

An unnamed girl, who is said to
have been with Erling in a parked
automobile and to have seen the
pig woman ride by on her mule.

An unidentified woman. She was
in New Brunswick on the night of
the murder, according to Erling,
and told him she found blood-
stained leaves near the murder spot.

The message from a Milwaukee
woman, Mrs. Howard Harding, who
told of being accosted on a road near
where the two bodies were found, by
three men, is being investigated.

The turn of inquiry today spread
to a religious colony—the Zorath or
"pillar of fire" sect. Mrs. Har-
dard's daughter was said to have
been placed there. Police were in-
terested to find if the Milwaukee
woman's story could be accurately
checked, before they accept her as a
material witness.

The quick denial Saturday night
by the usually silent James Mills,
husband of the murdered choir
singer, of the story that Mrs. Har-
dard made public of being stopped
on the lonely road, has made him a
new object of inquiry.

She had intimated that he was one
of the men who stopped her.

The middle-aged sexton, reticent
and quiet, broke his silence to tell
again his whereabouts the night of
the murders. His remarks were
voluntary.

Three New Witnesses in Hall Murder Found



Mrs. Frances Hall leaves the Somerset county jail at Somerville, N. J., after giving \$15,000 bail on the charge she murdered her husband, Rev. Edward Hall, and the comely choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, four years ago. At her right is Attorney Augustus Studer, and at her left, Attorney Timothy Pfeiffer, of her counsel. Inset is Rev. Mervin Pettit, who succeeded to Rev. Hall's pastorate and who called on the widow in the jail just before she was freed.

Apples Baked on Tree

By United Press