

Autos Take Twelve Lives in Indiana; Two Die Here

MOVE AGAINST STECK ROUSES INTEREST HERE

Prediction Regarding Unseating Recalls Reed Quiz in St. Louis.

Prediction in a dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, that Senator H. D. Stephens (Dem.) of Mississippi, would introduce a resolution in Congress for the unseating of Senator Dan Steck (Dem.) of Iowa, was viewed with interest by Hoosier politicians today.

Steck was given the Senatorship last spring when Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep.) of Iowa, was unseated in a Senate contest.

Illegal Fund, Charge

According to the report from Des Moines the Mississippi Senator will charge "an alleged improper distribution of funds given Senator Steck by the Senate for attorney's fees in the election contest decided in his favor last spring."

It was recalled here that during the investigation of Indiana elections by Senator James A. Reed in October, Milton Elrod, Indianapolis, former editor of the Flery Cross and Klan publications in thirty-two States, testified that he had been sent into Iowa by Hiram W. Evans, Klan Imperial Wizard, and William H. Zumburn, Washington political and legal adviser of the Klan, to gather data to be used in the unseating of Brookhart.

Klan Interested

According to Elrod who testified while Reed was at St. Louis, Klan officials were greatly interested in the seating of Steck.

Zumburn was active in the seating of Senator Mayfield of Texas, on whom a contest was waged because of his avowed Klan connection.

Introduced Watson

In one of the sessions of Reed's Indiana investigation Walter F. Boser, former grand dragon of the Klan in Indiana, who was deposed because he refused to "go down the line" for Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, admitted he had introduced Zumburn to Watson.

The Des Moines dispatch stated that of \$15,000 received by Steck for attorney fees \$5,000 went to Zumburn, according to the Mississippi Senator.

DALE TO FIGHT IT OUT, HE SAYS

Home Fired on a Second Time—Faces 90-Day Sentence.

By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 6.—George R. Dale, Muncie's fighting editor, who announced several days ago he was ready to quit, today declared he will fight it out with his enemies to the finish.

Dale laughed Saturday when Judge Clarence W. Deane sentenced him to ninety days at the Indiana State farm and fined him \$400 on a criminal libel charge. He said he would appeal to the State Supreme Court.

A few minutes after he returned home a bullet was fired through the front window, the second assassination attempt within ten days and the sixth attack within a month.

Police Chief Arthur Jones announced a guard would be established at the Dale home.

The criminal libel charges resulted from a published story in Dale's paper in which Raymond Warner was characterized as "having been mixed up in liquor law violations and the theft of an automobile and that because of his Ku-Klux Klan membership he escaped prosecution."

Proposes Curb on 'Kidding' Ministers

By United Press
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6.—The fun that is made at the expense of Protestant ministers on the stage and movie screen will be curbed if some of the clergy have their way.

Dr. George Reid Andrews, chairman of the committee on drama of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will read a report when the executive council of that body meets here next Wednesday calling upon managements of the stage and screen to delete all caricatures of the clergy, some of which are considered offensive and "out of place." Dr. Andrews will recommend cooperation with Will Hays, the movie czar, in a campaign to remove the caricatures from movies and similar steps will be taken with directors of legitimate theaters.

PHONE PETITION FILED

Similar in Respects to Requests for Electric Light Merger.

Another merger petition, similar in some respects to the one involving the Indianapolis electric utilities, has been filed with the Indiana public service commission. It calls for the joining of seven telephone companies in western Indiana into the Associated Telephone Company. Carl H. Mote, Indianapolis attorney who represents the Insull interests in the pending electric merger here, is given as president of the Associated Company. Financing is to be brought about in a somewhat similar manner as that desired in the local petition.

Companies involved in the telephone merger include the Wolcott Telephone Company, Wolcott; Western Indiana Company, Goodland; Starke County, North Judson and San Pierre Company, Mt. Ayr; Klondike, St. Joseph; Lapaz and Lakeville, Lapaz; Bremen Home, Bremen; and Tyner, Tyner.

Chaplin Picks 'Em Too Young, Ex-Wife Says



Mildred Harris

Merna Kennedy

By NEA Service
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 6.—If you take the word of Dr. Mildred Harris for it, the trouble with Patient Charlie Chaplin—he of the unfortunate romances—is too much sweet 16.

Mildred, who was Mrs. Chaplin No. 1, prescribed as follows for Charlie, in connection with the prospect that his break with Mrs. Chaplin No. 2, the former Lita Grey, will lead to divorce and again make the philosopher-comedian one of the country's outstanding eligible bachelors:

Frequent doses of reflection and cogitation.

Avoid youth and beauty.

Choose as Mrs. Chaplin No. 3 a woman of maturity, and of mental brilliancy to match his own.

Bargain for the quiet moods of 30, say.

Don't marry Merna Kennedy. Briefly, as Mildred sees it, the clown who laughs through tears, whose humor is tinged with the gray sadness which the true philosopher ever has, must stop, look and listen, and apply some of this same philosophy to the business of mating as well as the business of clowning.

Mildred, too, was in the "sweet 16" class when she married Charlie; a girl in whom the story writers delight to call "the dewy, budding time of life"—the wine of youth tingling within her, sparkle in her eye, a lift in her feet. Youth, youth, youth!

A few months of marriage, a baby son who died, then came the crash and divorce.

"It is not strange that Lita could not understand Charlie," said Mildred. "I doubt if any young girl could understand Charlie Chaplin. I know that I did not."

"I am very sorry about the break between them, because I know what it must mean to Charlie to be without his babies. I feel sorry for Lita, too, although I never have met her."

"I have heard that if Lita divorces Charlie, he may marry Merna Kennedy, his present leading lady. I sincerely hope that he doesn't. I know that more dismal unhappiness would come of it."

Mildred Harris is older now. Almost a decade has gone by since her blonde youth captured the million-dollar movie star.

It's from the wisdom she has culled from this near-decade more

of living that she pictures the type of woman Charlie should wed: a black velvet and sequins type of woman, poised, controlled, wise with knowledge of human nature, particularly the human nature, that accompanies exceptional minds.

"Charlie has been picking violets; he should turn to chrysanthemums," his first wife said.

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ELIZA A. BLAKER

Hundreds View Body of Veteran Educator at Teachers College.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Blaker, 72, president of Teachers College of Indianapolis and pioneer in kindergarten education here, will be held at the residence, 2327 N. Alabama St., this afternoon. They are to be private and in charge of the Rev. Jean S. Milner, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Blaker died at her home Saturday afternoon. Her body lay in state Sunday afternoon and evening in the lower hall of the college building, Twenty-Third and Alabama Sts. Hundreds of friends filed through to pay their last respects to her unselfish service and the place was banked high with floral tributes.

Bronchitis Attack

Suffering from an attack of bronchitis, Mrs. Blaker left her work at the school last Thursday. Friday the attack became severe, but she rallied, only to suffer fatal relapse late Saturday afternoon.

Born in Philadelphia, March 5, 1854, she was educated in the public and normal schools of that city. She immediately specialized in kindergarten work, which became her life.



Eliza A. Blaker

long interest. Free kindergartens of the city are closed today to honor what she has accomplished.

First Kindergarten

Coming to Indianapolis, upon invitation of a citizens' committee interested in kindergarten education, she opened the first kindergarten in the city in the Handley & Robert's Academy, now the site of the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

The work was extended and a college for kindergarten teacher training established. In 1893 this became the Teachers' College and during its forty-four years, 22,000 women have registered there.

The degree of L.L.D. was conferred on Mrs. Blaker, by Hanover College in 1917. National recognition of her standing in the educational field was accorded her in 1913, when she was chosen a judge of the educational exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair.

Her husband, L. J. Blaker, died here about ten years ago. Survivors are a nephew, Gilbert H. Blaker, Anderson, Ind., and a niece, Mrs. Elwin Bolling, Ridgewood, N. J.

SEVERIN HOTEL RECEIVER ASKED

Gardner Says Suit Filed to Hurt Business.

Augustus Jennings, holder of \$1,000 worth of preferred stock in the Severin Hotel Company which operates the Severin, today filed suit in Superior Court asking a receiver for the Severin.

The suit charged mismanagement, fraud, and that no dividends have been paid on preferred stock since 1921.

Fred C. Gardner, company president, declared there had been no mismanagement but profits had been used to build up the hotel in the last few years.

Gardner charged that Jennings is interested in the proposed \$300,000 Riley Hotel to be erected at Illinois St. and Kentucky Ave., and filed the suit "to hurt the Severin."

Arrange Parley on German Disarmament

By United Press
GENEVA, Dec. 6.—After a public session of unusual brevity, the opening session of the council of the League of Nations today adjourned until Tuesday afternoon to give the "Big Three" of the council, time to privately discuss German disarmament.

A delegation of the Chinese Kuomintang to Europe has arrived and sent a memorandum to the league government considers all unequal treaties abolished because they were negotiated by the north China government which, the delegation insists, no longer represents the Chinese people. The delegation insists that the Canton government alone is competent to begin negotiations

for the restoration of the

Chinese government.

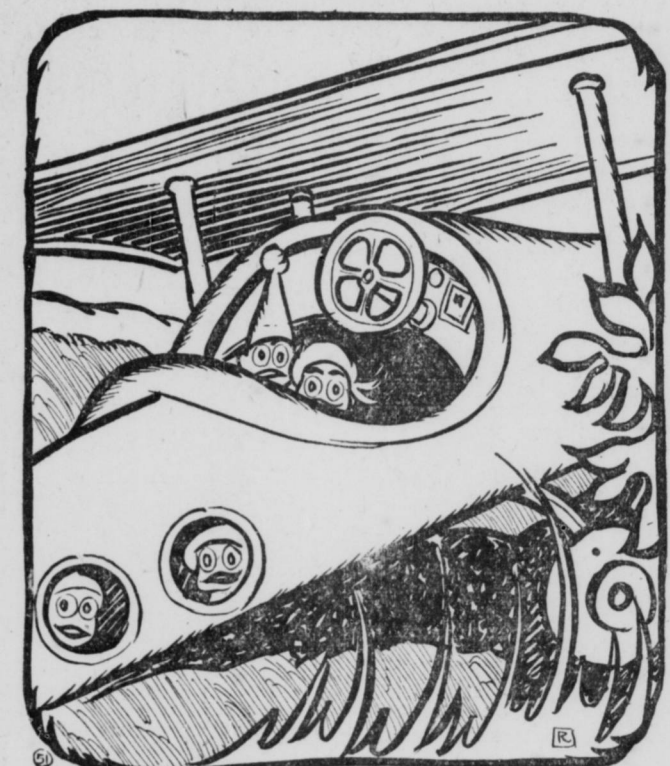
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that the Canton government

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negotiations for the restoration

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

A merry bunch of Tynymites were surely seeing all the sights. They'd climbed upon the back end of a great big touring car, said Scouty, "Gee, I'm getting cold. Hang on, you fellows. Don't lose hold. The speed the man is driving at, he must be going far."

Along the country road dust flew. It flew up in their little eyes, and made it rather hard for them to really have much fun. And then the auto swerved about and, as it stopped the man jumped out, and

shouted to another man, "I'm glad that trip is done."

"Now, all be quiet," Scouty said, "I think the man's gone up ahead. As soon as it is good and safe we'll hide behind a tree." For quite a while they watched the man and then all jumped up and ran, and shortly found a hiding place, as safe as it could be.

They hoped for thrills, and not in vain, for soon they saw an airplane and then they heard the man exclaim, "My trip will sure be grand. I'll soon be flying through the sky, and through the clouds. Then, by and by, I'll land up near the north pole, for I'm bound for Santa Land."

And then the man went after gas, and when the Tynymites saw him pass on out of sight, they scrambled forth and cried, "We'll go along." Said Ukey, "Let's climb in the ship. This ought to be a dandy trip. Of course, we'll have to trust to luck that nothing will go wrong."

And so, behind the driver's seat they found a place that sure was neat. The man was now returning so they rushed to beat the band. The next thing that the Tynymites knew, the man was in the airplane, too, and in an instant they were bound for good old Santa Land.

(To Be Continued.)

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The Tynymites sail through the clouds in the next story.

YOUNG HOOSIER WRITES PAGEANT FOR CHRISTMAS

Special Committee Will Direct Cast of 156 in Big Event.

C. Norris Houghton, president of the Senior high school class of Shortridge, has written a Christmas pageant which will be presented before Christmas at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.

This young author wrote last year's pageant and was so successful that he was chosen by the board of directors of the church to write this year's edition.

Houghton will have charge of the rehearsals and will be assisted by a committee composed of members of various representatives of church organizations.

Fred Newell Morris has arranged the musical score and he will be in charge of this part of the pageant. The scenic part of the production will be in charge of Miss Wilouise Woodbridge of the Herron Art Institute.

Two dates has been set aside for the presentation of the pageant at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. It will be presented on the nights of Dec. 19 and 26.

HILLADE CHURCH MEETS

Triple Services and Banquet Held at Church Sunday.

Three services and a noon banquet marked the program of the Hillside Christian Church, 1737 Ingram St., Sunday. The Rev. Homer Dale, pastor of the church, spoke on "Why We Love The Church," at the morning service, and "Forty Days To Live," at the evening services.

An informal service in the afternoon was directed by Carl A. Rush, superintendent of the Bible school. Short talks were also given by a number of guests.

PLEADS FOR TOLERANCE

Christmas Must Change Attitude Toward Jesus, Says Speaker.

That the Jewish people cannot be brought to Christ until the attitude of Christians toward them is changed was the contention of the Rev. Elias Zimmerman of the American board of missions to the Jews at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church Sunday. The Rev. Zimmerman, born in Russia and educated to be a rabbi, abandoned his faith to become a Christian.

"To say that God has cast off the Jews would be to say that he is unfaithful," the Rev. Zimmerman said. "With that statement you would destroy the foundation of your own religion."

NORTON ACCEPTS POST

Bell Special Agent to Manage Phone Association.

Charles F. Norton, 1305 Gladstone Ave., special agent of Indiana Bell Telephone Company, has resigned to become secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Telephone Association, 24 Stokes Bldg.

Norton succeeds F. O. Copey, Lafayette, as secretary and Max T. Hosae as treasurer and manager. Hosae resigned to devote his entire time to telephone properties recently acquired by himself and associates. Norton was the first secretary of the association, serving from 1905 to 1908.

He was born in Columbus, and attended De Pauw University, graduating in 1905.

One Indianapolis Man Killed When Train Hits Machine—Pedestrian Is Struck.

THREE NEAR LOGANSPORT

Motorist Drowns When Car Plunges Into Ditch.

Automobile accidents took a toll of twelve lives over the weekend, a check showed today. Icy roads were blamed for most of the fatalities.

Two were killed in Indianapolis, three near Logansport, two at Anderson, two at Michigan City, one at Muncie, one at Mishawaka, and one near Richmond.

Harry McAninch, 43, of 2047 Park Ave., was killed instantly Sunday night when a machine in which he was returning from Edgewood, Ind., with his family was struck by a train at Madison Ave. and the Belt Railroad. Mrs. Olive McAninch, his wife, was critically injured and their two children, Robert, 16, and John, 14, were seriously hurt. They are in Methodist Hospital.

Pedestrian Fatally Hurt

An accident at Warman Ave. and Morris St. Sunday afternoon was fatal to Duke Howard, 45, of 2406 W. Wilkins St. He was crossing the street when he was struck by a machine driven by Nio Turner, 1106 Belle View Pl. Turner, who said his windshield was covered with ice which prevented his seeing Howard, was slated on an involuntary manslaughter charge following the death.

Mrs. Everett Groninger, 35; her father, Theodore Dock, 71, and her daughter Edith Marie, 5, were killed when Mrs. Groninger jammed on her brakes and skidded her automobile in the path of a Walash interurban near Logansport Sunday morning.

Another daughter, Alice, 3, was in a serious condition at a local hospital.

Horton Lyle, 24, Muncie, was drowned near Petroleum Sunday night when the car in which he was riding skidded and overturned in a ditch containing about three feet of water. Lyle was pinned beneath the car and was unable to free himself. Paul Norris, 36, a companion, is in the Wells County Hospital at Muncie, only slightly injured.

Snow Blamed

Blinded by falling snow, Frank Sassadeck, 46, drove his auto in front of a passenger train at Michigan City, Saturday night. He and Otto Rudnick, 65, who was riding with him, were instantly killed.

Charles Davis, 35, formerly a camera man in the Charlie Chaplin studio, was instantly killed at Mishawaka, Saturday night, when his auto was struck by a tax cab.

Charles Ward, 48, and John C. Burn, 10, were killed at Anderson, Saturday, when a train hit a milk truck Ward was driving. It was the fifth fatal crossing accident at Anderson for the week.

Elbert Foster of Richmond was crushed to death behind the wheel of his auto when his machine skidded off the road near the Ohio-Indiana line. His body was not found until several hours later and was frozen stiff.

Autos Crash

Charles L. Wright of Lima, Ohio, sustained injuries which may prove fatal Sunday evening when a Terre Haute automobile crashed into Wright's car six miles east of Greencastle on the National Rd.

Wright, 35, of W. E. Albrecht, who was found hiding under a bridge by passing motorists, were taken to a hospital here. Albrecht is believed to have been riding in the car that crashed into Wright's car.

Perry Coffman of Terre Haute is believed to have been the driver of the Terre Haute car and is being sought by police.

Waited at Crossing

Witnesses said the McAninch machine had waited at the crossing for an east-bound machine to pass. When it had gone by, McAninch started across and his auto was struck by a west-bound Big Four freight train. Dragged about one hundred feet, it was wedged between the freight train and an east-bound Pennsylvania Railroad engine. McAninch was thrown under the wheels of the engine, his body being badly mangled.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. A coroner's inquest was to be held this morning.

The growing watchman, Charles C. Baugh, said he was flagging the crossing when both trains crossed, and that he tried to keep McAninch from crossing. On the Big Four train were Ray Smith, 2365 N. Gale St., engineer; Henry Stone, 129 W. Twenty-fifth St., conductor; and Enos Sunderman, 2746 N. Gale St., fireman. Duncan Puett, engineer; Harold White, fireman; and Russell Ijames, conductor, all of Logansport, were in charge of the Pennsylvania engine.

Severely Burned

Ray Adams, 22, of 2028 W. Morris St., and Miss Margaret Lyons, 23, of 2173 Hillside Ave., were severely burned when their machine caught on fire after leaving the road and overturning in the 2500 block on Morris St. Adams said a car coming from the opposite direction, driven by Henry Rousch, R. R. C. Box 625, was crowded into his car when a machine going at a high rate of speed, cut around in front of the Rousch car.

Other Injuries

Other injuries over the weekend in Indianapolis included: Miss Esther LeMay, 22, of 125 N. Liberty St., injured about the back and chest; Leo Lenchesky, 38, Indian, several broken ribs, and Harold Foltenz, 40, 1450 Union St., injured about the head.

M'KINLEY LOSES GROUND

By United Press
MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 6.—Little change was noted in the condition of Senator William McKinley of Illinois today, according to Dr. Robert H. Egbert, attending physician. The Senator is gradually growing weaker, Egbert said, but no great change has been noted.

FARMERS GATHER UNITED IN STAND TO SEEK RELIEF

THREE THOUSAND ATTEND MEETING OF AMERICAN BUREAU OF RELIEF

By United Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Three thousand farmers gathered here today for the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, hoping to devise some means of obtaining satisfactory farm relief legislation.

"There will be no wavering in the demands of organized agriculture," stated Sam H. Thompson, president of the federation. "We are firmly united and know what we want and need. The only debate question is how to best gain our needs."

No one section is to receive preferred treatment. Gathered here today are grain farmers of the Middle Western States, cotton growers from the South, and stockmen from the Western Plains. The needs of all groups will be given a hearing. If group will then assist the other to obtain relief.

It is a coincidence that the old Congress is convening in Washington simultaneously with this gathering of farmers, but leaders of the farm legislation bloc have indicated they will not press their proposed legislation on this session. They are more interested in obtaining laws of more lasting benefit, laws which they believe would have little chance of passage in the old Congress.

One of the high points of the convention will be the address of Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois and former candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Lowden is looked upon as one of the strongest champions of farm relief and his speech will be closely followed, especially in view of the fact he is looked upon as a possible presidential candidate in 1928.

Far and Near

ARLON, LUXEMBOURG.—This village on Sunday held its annual "love-lorn fair," which is an outgrowth of the ancient St.