

MOFFATT TUNNEL PIERCES GREAT DIVIDE.

COOLIDGE HOLDING NEW ARMS PLAN AGAINST REFUSAL

Prepares to Meet Rejection by France or Other Nations.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Coolidge has a second disarmament plan ready if France or other nations defeat his present proposal.

He will not insist on the five-power pact limiting auxiliary naval craft, suggested in his memorandum to Great Britain, France, Japan, and Italy, though he will support it so long as there is hope.

The reserve proposal calls for a three-power treaty with Great Britain and Japan limiting cruisers, destroyers and submarines, to the present 5:3:3 ratio on capital ships, the United Press learned today.

Coolidge has good reason to believe the second plan would succeed—at least with certain British reservations providing periodic tonnage revision, because of French nonadherence to the pact.

OLD-TIMERS TELL OF 'ABE' LINCOLN

(Continued From Page 1)

he laughed. He is commander of the George Thomas Post 17, G. A. R., and is not only a Civil War vet, but also the son of one. His father, Wesley M. Gainey, fought in some of the same battles with him. Gainey first saw Lincoln December, 1862.

First Glimpse

"That was when Lincoln reviewed the Army of the Potomac at Falls Church, Va., across the river from Fredericksburg," said Gainey. "I had been in the army only a few months, having joined shortly after my fifteenth birthday anniversary. At the time the rebels were occupying Fredericksburg, and my boyish brain was full of patriotic excitement. One morning they lined us up for review and word traveled down the line that Gen. A. E. Burnside, his staff of perhaps 100 officers and President Abraham Lincoln would appear.

"Presently they came into view, traveling slowly down the lines, all on horseback. Lincoln rode a bay, and somehow looked big and awkward on his mount, and I remember I was impressed.

"Three years later the man had loomed so large in my thought that being in Washington in March, 1865, about three weeks before his assassination, I made a number of attempts to see Lincoln, and succeeded in doing so twice.

"My father was lying in a Washington hospital, recovering from bullet wounds received in the Battle of the Wilderness, and I, waiting to take him home, visited many places in the capital city. I remember of attending a play in Ford's Theater, where, as you know, Lincoln received his mortal wound.

Heard Sad News

"The play I saw was the one just preceding 'My Cousin' which Lincoln was attending when shot. Afterward, when news of his assassination came to me, I had a particularly vivid mental picture of the tragedy."

"Upon both occasions when I saw Lincoln in Washington he was standing, informally chatting with visitors in the White House. I was then 18, but still possessed of a boy's self consciousness, and I did not approach him or try to shake his hand. I was satisfied to just look at him, and it seemed to me he had gained enormously in impressive dignity since the first time I saw him. A fortnight later, when I had returned to my home town and word came of his death, I simply couldn't reconcile the news with that strong, vivid face I had so recently seen."

At Same Table

W. D. Wilson, 1054 Congress Ave., also an octogenarian, a Statehouse policeman, was but 10 years old when Lincoln took supper at the home of Wilson's father, Dr. William H. Wilson, at Winnetka, Ill. "Lincoln was in town to engage in a debate with Stephen A. Douglas, in their campaign for the Senate," said Wilson. "I sat at the same table with them and listened to their conversation relative to this, but, like so many others, I was not impressed with Lincoln's long, lanky appearance. 'Why, Mother, that man looks just like a farmer.' I remember of telling my mother. He meant more to me later, when I enlisted, March '62."

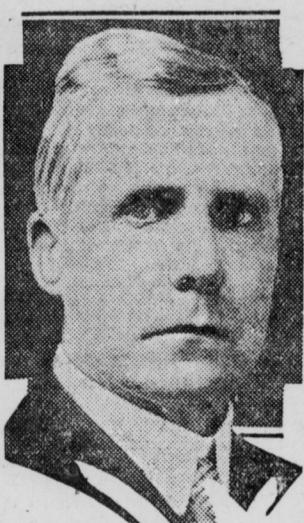
Col. Oran Ferry, superintendent of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, living at 1220 Central Ave., is one of the few local men who shook hands with Lincoln, and had conversation with him. This was when Ferry was a soldier near Darneystown, Md. Ferry was under the command of Colonel Hackleman, of the 16th Ind., and Lincoln, who was a personal friend of Hackleman and designated him as "my best friend in Indiana," seemed especially interested in discussing the colonel with Ferry.

Emotions Bore

This was in October, '61. "I hurried back to camp to tell the Colonel all about it," remarked Ferry. "My emotions were at the boiling point. I had heard adverse press criticisms of Lincoln's appearance and I was anxious to report. 'Why, Colonel, that ape story is all a lie, for Lincoln has the best face I have ever seen on a man.'"

If a wagon hadn't broken down on a muddy road, Mrs. Mariah Romaine, 82, living at 41 St. Clair St., might have seen Lincoln. "I was but a young girl and the

Many Reservations to Hear Reed



SIX NEW SLEUTHS ASSIGNED TO AID VICE 'CLEAN-UP'

Sergeants in 'Civies' to Watch for Gambling, Liquor Violations.

Police Chief Claude F. Johnson today assigned six new sergeants to plain clothes duty in the downtown section between noon and midnight and warned gamblers and bootleggers they might as well pack up and leave town.

Johnson declared war on gamblers and rum sellers Monday and police raiding parties have been busy each night this week.

"Every possible move to thwart the police in the clean-up will be met," Johnson said. "If the gamblers take out a charter for a club we have plenty of men who will join the club. They might just as well close the doors and move out, for the city is going to be 'dry white,' clean of gambling and illicit liquor. 'Bingo' handlers will be given so much attention that even if they bar the doors and dump the evidence before our men get in so much profit will go into the sewer that business will be unprofitable."

Police squads will carry tools to open catch basins under sinks and save for evidence any liquor dumped into sinks, he said.

Lieutenant Claffey, Sergeant Barge and Patrolman Curran raided the home of Vencil Batts, 1617 N. Warren Ave., Friday night and found a still and three gallons of whisky, they said. Batts was charged.

A set of dominos and \$1.25 was seized in a raid of the cigar store of James Clones, 29 Kentucky Ave., who was charged with keeping a gambling house. Ten men in the place were charged with gambling.

ASK BOXING BOARD IN NEW MEASURE

Commission Law Would Aid Indiana Colleges.

Anticipated revenues of at least \$100,000 annually would be added to the coffers of institutions of higher learning in Indiana if a boxing bill to be introduced soon in the House of Representatives is favored.

The bill provides for the creation of a State boxing commission of three members. They will receive \$10 per day, when functioning. A full time secretary will be employed, whose salary will be set by the budget committee. Total annual expenses of the commission are not to exceed \$10,000. All matches will be under their supervision and they will collect 10 per cent of the gross receipts. Surplus over expenses will go to State universities and normal schools.

Reciprocal relations with other boxing commissions will be established and where a fighter is barred, disqualified or suspended in other States he will not be allowed to enter the ring in Indiana.

American Legion posts throughout the State are endorsing the measure.

In Peru a private company operates the postal system under contract with the government.

Develop Legal Ideas

Three Hundred American Marines Already at Shanghai.

By United Press

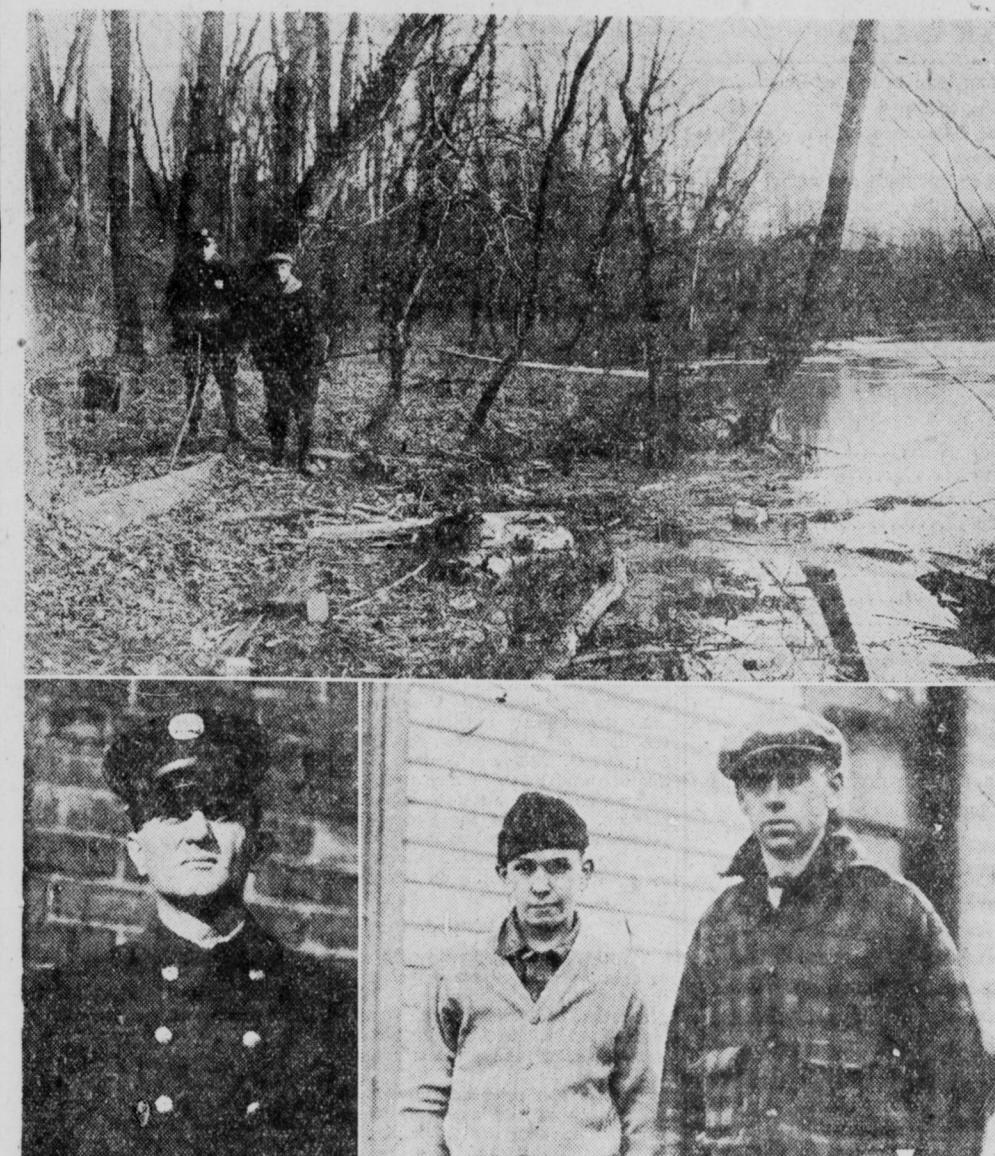
SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—The first contingent of British troops dispatched because of fear of the British government that lives and property in the international settlement were menaced, arrived at dawn today. A force of 300 American marines already was here when the British arrived.

Reports from the south today said the Cantonese Nationalists, who hope to capture Shanghai, had suffered a reversal in battle with Sun Chuan-Fang, Chinese defender of Shanghai.

Practically all varieties of medicinal plants and herbs grow in Jugoslavia, which country exports them extensively.



MISSING CARETAKER IS SOUGHT IN TORSO MURDER AT SOUTH BEND



Above: The bank of the St. Joseph River below South Bend, where the headless torso was found. Below: Left to right, William Rupert, Frank Dolde and Earl Rupe, South Bend city firemen who discovered the body.

EYE-WITNESS RECALLS SHOOTING OF LINCOLN

Woman, 98, Inmate of Charitable Institution, Was at Theater When Fatal Bullet Was Fired.

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 12.—An eyewitness to the shooting of Abraham Lincoln in the Ford Theater in Washington on the night of April 14, 1865, told the United Press today, on the 11th birthday of the Civil War President, of how she watched John Wilkes Booth sneak up to the President's box and fire the fatal shot.

"I went to the theater that night with a Mr. Coombs, a bank inspector," related Mrs. Luther E. L. Deetho, 98, who is in a charitable institution here. "Our seats were in the parquet, right below the box in which Mr. Lincoln sat. The house was packed."

"I couldn't keep my eyes on the stage. I was a worshiper of the President, and I was looking at him when I saw Booth enter the box. I recognized him as I had often seen him hang around in front of the Kirkwood Hotel with some other worthless, third-rate actors."

"The house was rather dark and I doubt if anybody else saw Booth approach the President, or recog-

nized him if they did. But it was all too quick for any one to warn Mr. Lincoln. There was a streak of fire and the noise of the report, and then the leap to the stage. I helped sew the fringe on the flag which tripped Booth. He broke my ankle. It has always made me happy to think that I had at least a small part in making Booth's flight difficult, for he might have gotten away if it hadn't been for the broken ankle. At any rate, it caused him some pain."

Mrs. Deetho is the widow of a former official in the French diplomatic service. Before that, she was engaged in newspaper work. She lost her fortune, she said, in Wall Street, and that's why she is now dependent.

The old woman said it was her opinion that Lincoln married in an effort to overcome his grief over the death of his first sweetheart.

Rogers is not accused of any crime, but police figure he may be able to throw some light on the torso murderer.

Chemists at Epworth Hospital here are performing an autopsy on the torso of the woman found in the river to see if any traces of poison can be found in the body. The theory that she was the victim of an illegal operation has been abandoned.

Police were also working on the theory that the body might be that of Mrs. Florence Holloway, 34, who disappeared Jan. 26. Search has been renewed for other women listed as missing in the hope that the identity of the dead person may be established.

Search for the head, arms and shoulders of the torso was renewed today with further dredging of the river and searching of the banks.

Theodore Laskowski, 13, a school boy, told police he had seen a head floating in the river near the bridge of the Illinois, Indiana & Indianapolis Railroad.

A theory that the body had been dug from a recent grave and then thrown into the river was discarded when measurements of a peculiar hole in the ground near St. Marys showed it too small to hold the body.

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EXPECT RATE DECISION

Unjust Charges on Shipments From Indiana Town Claimed.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A decision is expected shortly on the complaint of the Florence (Ala.) Chamber of Commerce against the Illinois Central and Louisville & Nashville Railroads, charging unjust, unreasonable and preferential rates on grain and grain products shipped from Ohio and Missouri across the Mississippi River crossings and on four from Mt. Vernon, Ind., to Florence, Ala.

A rate of 29.5 cents a hundred pounds on shipments from Mt. Vernon, Ind., to Florence, Ala., is attacked as unreasonable and preferential to Memphis, Tenn., which has a rate of 20 cents.

DEATH TO COMPETITORS

Butcher Slays Two Rivals in Business—Neighbors Terrorized.

By United Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Harry Gordon, 34, a rivalry-crazed butcher, killed two of his competitors, seriously wounded another and injured a fourth and so frightened the community that many people darkened their homes last night and others asked at the police station to be locked up for the night so they would be safe.

Bitter competition between Gordon and other butchers in the north side of Rochester had so embittered him

against his rivals that he ran wild,

and when he was done Harry Katz,

32, and Samuel Tolz, 49, were dead

and Morris Klass, 33, and Jack Cohen, 40, injured. Klass was ex-

pected to die.

Lights in many houses were kept

out until assurance had been given

that the man had been taken into

custody on a charge of first degree

RELEASED ON BOND

Frank McDaniel, 33, of Richmond is at liberty today under \$500 bond placed here late Friday afternoon by United States Commissioner Fae W. Patrick. McDaniel was arrested by Federal prohibition agents in a raid on his home in Richmond. The man is charged with the sale of liquor. His case will be presented before the Federal grand jury which convenes Feb. 23.

Last Rock Cleared From Longest Boring in North America.

WORKMEN SHOW GLEE

Back Slapping and Hand Shaking Reign.

By United Press

WEST PORTAL, Colo., Feb. 12.—The backbone of the North American continental divide was broken today.

The "grave-yard" shift of hard rock miners, augmented by tireless day workers who had refused to leave their posts, early today pierced the remaining thirty-one feet of rock, formally marking the opening of Moffatt Tunnel, the largest hole in America.

Penetration of the Rocky Mountain range followed long months of hard work and danger and involved the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000.

All precautions to prevent eagerness of miners from bringing disaster to the mammoth project was taken in the early hours of the morning, when guards were posted to prevent dynamiting of the last rock wall.

Officials joined the men in joyous cheering as the end of their goal neared. Muckers removed debris as if inspired by magic and the workers at the drill looked straight ahead with faces set in eager and strained determination.

At 6:25 a. m. an iron bar was thrust into the 30-foot hole drilled by the machine and ten minutes later the last foot of stone had been penetrated. The dream of Moffatt became a reality.

Men who had been at their posts since early yesterday opened wide eyes heavy from lack of sleep and embraced shouting companions. "Jimmy" Choi, resident engineer, youthful graduate of the University of Colorado, went about slapping the weary laborers on the back and grinning blackened, hard hands.

The skulls were wrapped separately in newspapers and hidden beneath an army uniform in a trunk. Because they were not bleached or otherwise chemically treated, physicians declared they were not a part of a medical collection.

"Mrs. Esseytin, Chicago Boulevard" and "Mrs. Harold F. Ward, Grosse Pointe," were two of the names contained in the book. The addresses are in Detroit and husbands of the two women could not understand why the names would be in the Negro's book. The wives are not missing.

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Mrs. James Scribner, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. A. B. Frampton, Mrs. Frank Barrington and Mrs. William Porter Withrow were other names found in the notebook which was wrapped in a society page of a Pittsburgh paper.

DIETZ SEES FARMING ON THE WANE

Scientific Manufacture of Food May Be Necessary, Declares Writer.

With the population of the world tending to double each seventy years, we will soon stop producing food on the farm and go into the factory to manufacture it, declared Dietz, science editor of the Cleveland Press, before the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Delaware and Sixteenth Sts., Friday night.

The Times frequently has published articles by Dietz, who is scientific writer for the Scripps-Howard papers.

Referring to some of the photographs Dietz said: "The lesson of astronomy is that the mind of man can reach out to that farthest nebula. Thus there is no height to which we can not carry our civilization."