

Condemned Man May Save Sacco and Vanzetti

MAX R. HYMAN, 68, ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS, IS DEAD

Ill Five Days, Succumbs at Hospital After Operation.

Max R. Hyman, 68, of 908 Broadway, died at 3:30 a. m. today at Methodist Hospital, following an operation for intestinal disorder. He had been ill five days.

Mr. Hyman, member of the Indianapolis Star staff, was born in Edinburg, Ind., March 16, 1859. He had lived in Indianapolis since 1882. When still a boy he started a print shop and later founded the Indianapolis Herald, a weekly, no longer published. He also founded "Selsors," a magazine of humor which enjoyed wide circulation. He was among the first publishers to use zinc etchings.

Launched Coliseum Plan

The city coliseum movement of twenty years ago was launched by Mr. Hyman and option was held on a city block east of the Federal building. The Indianapolis Military Band was organized at his instigation. Mr. Hyman had been active in various civic enterprises and had published Hyman's Handbook, containing the city's commercial history, at intervals.

In 1914, Mr. Hyman edited and published the Centennial History of Indiana, which is used as a text book in some schools.

Mr. Hyman was a Mason and a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Funeral Friday

The widow, Mrs. Frances Hyman, a son, Herman R. Hyman, and a sister, Mrs. Fanny Meidner, all of Indianapolis, and a sister, Rose Fisher, of La Crosse, Wis., survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Hisey & Titus chapel, Delaware and St. Joseph sts. Rabbi Morris Feuerlicht will officiate. Burial will be in Hebrew Congregation cemetery.

BEVERIDGE RITES SET FOR FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

service Germany, is abroad. Mrs. Beveridge, formerly in the consular service in Germany, is abroad. Mrs. E. B. Eden, her sister, living in southern Illinois, is unable to attend the services, it was said.

Masonic bodies of which Mr. Beveridge was a member offered their services to the family, but will not participate in the funeral.

The Indianapolis Bar Association will hold a memorial service Friday morning in Federal Court for Mr. Beveridge. Samuel Ashby, president, announced.

William L. Taylor is chairman of the memorial committee, which will conduct the service. A special committee to draft a resolution of regret is comprised of James W. Fessler, chairman, L. A. Whitcomb, Supreme Court Judge Clarence R. Martin, Circuit Judge Harry O. Chamberlin, and Thomas A. Daily. Several members of the bar association will pay tribute to the former Senator in brief talks at the service.

Stricken April 14

Mr. Beveridge returned to his Indianapolis home, April 3, after a two months' stay in Chicago. He was stricken April 14, and was believed to be recovering when the heart attack became fatal, according to Dr. Charles P. Emerson, his personal physician and friend. Mrs. Beveridge was at his bedside, having been awakened early Wednesday morning when Mr. Beveridge became restless.

Extreme devotion to literary endeavor in obtaining material for and writing his "Life of Abraham Lincoln" hastened his death, in the belief of friends. It became known following the fatal attack that numerous friends had warned him recently that he "had been working too hard."

Those close to the family said Mrs. Beveridge, who had manifested keen interest in the work on Lincoln, was familiar with the mass of materials gathered from all parts of the country and could finish the undertaking if she desired.

Friends Visit Home

Senator Arthur R. Robinson was among friends who called at the Beveridge residence to pay their respects this morning. Many close friends visited the home Wednesday following announcement of the former Senator's unexpected death.

George Bramwell Baker, Boston banker, sent word that he would attend the funeral.

The list of honorary pallbearers was not completed pending word from numerous high officials, said James W. Fessler, who is aiding with arrangements.

Active pallbearers are to be A. M. Glosbrenner, James W. Noel, Benjamin F. Lawrence, Supreme Court Judge Clarence R. Martin and Whitcomb and Fessler.

Fred Storey, Chicago sculptor, made a death mask of the former Senator late Wednesday.

TO BURY BURRIS HERE

Interment at Crown Hill to Follow Rites at Muncie.

By United Press
MUNCIE, Ind., April 28.—Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 11 for Benjamin J. Burris, 45, president of Ball Teachers' College who died at Hope, Ind., Tuesday night.

Burial will be at Crown Hill cemetery, Indianapolis.

Deceive Deceiving, Pauline Finds



The word "deceive" was devised for Pauline Hines, 18-year-old township entry in the County Zone Spelling Bee at Warren Central School, Tuesday. She transposed the "e" and the "i" which eliminated her. She had correctly spelled the words given previously but was the first contestant spelled down in the contest which crowned Mildred Riddle of Decatur Township county spelling champion.

DE PAUW RECALLS BEVERIDGE LORE

(Continued From Page 1)

when it hung in the old fraternity hall on west side of the Courthouse Square during his student days.

At chapel Friday De Pauw will hold a memorial service for the late orator and author, with Dr. Henry Boyer Longden, university vice president, the principal speaker. Longden was a close friend of Mr. Beveridge, being a member of the same fraternity and having taught him in language classes.

Dr. William Warren Sweet, history professor, who read much manuscript for Beveridge, will speak on him as a writer and historian.

City, Students Mourning

De Pauw students and residents of Greencastle alike, mourned the untimely death of Beveridge, who was a frequent visitor here. He had spoken on numerous occasions, since graduation and recently conferred with Jesse Weik, "Lincoln authority," relative to material for his "Life of Abraham Lincoln."

Beneath a beech tree near the Big Four Railroad bridge, west of Greencastle, was a spot dear to the heart of the noted American author, and always visited it on his trips "back home." His study trunk bore the initials "A. B. and K. L."

The "A. B." was the mark of Beveridge and the "K. L." were initials of Katherine Langsdale, Greencastle, the author's sweetheart of college days and later his wife. She died June 18, 1900. George Langsdale, father of the young woman, was a publisher of the Greencastle Banner and active in promoting the building of Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument at Indianapolis.

Beveridge won high scholastic honors as a student and was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key on graduation. He was a school trustee from 1910 to 1914.

"Beveridge was an earnest and diligent student and never was willing to be outdone. He always wanted to appear the master of a situation," said Dr. Longden.

He Loved to Work

"Once I gave a Virgil class an unusually large assignment to test their nerve. Many pupils complained of the task, but Beveridge came to class with the entire assignment translated in poetry."

"He simply would not be outdone. I had always felt that his love for his work and his literary devotion would prove fatal."

"On the occasion of the inauguration of a De Pauw president several years ago Beveridge was the principal speaker. He told me the day before while strolling arm in arm across the campus that he would read his speech the following day, something he never had done before."

"I said, 'Well, the audience will be disappointed. Some of the rest of us can do that, but no one expects to hear you read a speech.' He replied that the manuscript already had been given to newspapers."

"But that night, after a reception, he went to his room in my home and spent the night mastering his address. The next morning he came on the platform and delivered an hour's address practically verbatim."

"Loss of sleep meant nothing to him compared with the possible disappointment of an audience," said Longden.

Had "Hot Temper"

Dr. Longden said at one time Beveridge differed on a point with Dr. Ridpath, historian, and the argument nearly resulted in the youth's suspension from college.

The professor said Beveridge's hot temper was aroused and he told Dr. Ridpath that "if such and such a thing happened such and such a thing would happen."

"But such and such a thing didn't happen, so there was no trouble," declared Longden.

While a United States Senator Beveridge visited Russia and was informed an embassy from Japan was about to arrive.

Beveridge waited for the arrival of the embassy and was greeted by a "Hello there Bev," from Count Sultina Chinda, a former student friend. The principal advisor to the Emperor of Japan was graduated in 1881, and later became prominent in international relations.

Aside from his regular college work, oratory was Beveridge's specialty. He won sufficient prizes for oratory in two years to pay for his college course, according to Professor Longden.

BAR ASSOCIATION DIVIDED ON PLAN OF CITY MANAGER

City Officials Hedged in by Restrictions Now, Say Proponents.

Members of the Indianapolis Bar Association today stand divided on the question of whether or not Indianapolis should have the city manager form of government on which citizens will vote June 21. At a meeting of the organization Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce speeches for and against the proposed governmental change were made.

Class prejudice, too much power vested in the governing body and unconstitutionality of the law were the bases for attacks on the manager plan. Members supporting the change declared it will give citizens an opportunity to choose highly competent officials so that the municipal government would be operated as a business proposition.

Business Form Urged

Claude H. Anderson, executive secretary of the manager organization, said that under the present form of government, a man who is capable of performing duties for the good of the city can not do so because he is hedged in with restrictions.

Charles F. Coffin, also favoring the proposal, declared he was not dissatisfied with the present administration, but believes the city manager form will bring about a businesslike operation of the local government. Edward O. Sneath also spoke in favor of the plan.

Former Mayor Lewis Shank, a guest, joined the discussion, asserting he did not favor it because it created prejudice and the city would have "the worst government it ever had."

Opposition Voiced

"The trouble is you don't get out and vote and men of your type will not run for office," he said. "You'll never make me believe an outside man loves Indianapolis better than one of us."

"It will be as easy to own the commissioners as the primaries," was the charge of James Bingham Sr., who opposed the plan. He declared "too much power" is vested in the seven commissioners.

Former Supreme Court Judge Lewis Ewbank attacked validity of the law. Others who spoke against it were: William Bosson, former city attorney; Isidore Wulfson, Samuel Ashby, Bar Association president, and William Pickens.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Extracts from Ruth Snyder's confession, referring to earlier plan to kill her husband: "But Mr. Gray and I both got cold feet that night and the two of us cried like babies, and I said to him, 'Go home; you're not going to do it.'"

Cried like babies—it must have been because they didn't pull it off! For you can't imagine them in tears of remorse—the marble woman and the putty man. For she laughed and danced at a party all the while her brain was swimming with the hideous plan of slaying; and he joked and laughed back from Syracuse to face a murder charge. And together they drank of wine and love while the blood was still warm on their hands.

And even now no tears.

Undisturbed by Glances

With calculating eye to the future she sits undisturbed by the curious, seeking glances that would scorch a sensitive woman.

In business-like manner she confers with her lawyers and registers pantomime contradictions to adverse testimony; a shake of the head, a mouthing of "no," at any incriminating statement, either from witness or her lover's confession read to the jury. The revolting brutality of the crime—three times she has heard it described in detail—leaves her serenely unmoved; just so the jury realizes that she was not to blame, that she was unwillingly influenced, and really no participant—she's out to save her neck.

But Gray—the future holds nothing for him, it seems, and he slumps in his chair without word for attorney or eye for jury.

Grand Passion? No

It was no grand passion, not love that swept the world aside, made him want to renounce his wife and home. Oh, no. Even after recounting their intimacy he explains: "I told her I was married and said there never could be anything between us so far as we were concerned, as I was very happy at home and had a very fine wife."

He was not torn between two loves—just another of those married men who want to eat their cake and have it too.

Bit by bit he became more involved—inflation, fear—and he sank deeper and deeper till the shadow life became more engrossing, more real to him than the actual.

The crime did not shatter their world—they even celebrated it with orgy—but detection did.

Lauds Von Hindenburg

By United Press
CHICAGO, April 28.—President Von Hindenburg is the "Lincoln of Germany," according to Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to this country, who is Chicago's guest today. "He united the right and left wings," Baron von Maltzan said, "just as Lincoln united the North and South."

Three Killed, Twelve Hurt in Train Crash

By United Press
WHEATLAND, Wyo., April 28.—A head-on collision between Colorado & Southern passenger train No. 30 and a switch engine brought death to three trainmen, serious injuries to another and minor bruises to more than a dozen passengers near Yuba early today.

The dead: J. R. Morgan, 55, Ft. Collins, Colo., engineer of No. 30; C. B. Carter, 35, Cheyenne, Wyo., engineer of the switch engine; H. C. Morgan, 40, Cheyenne, Wyo., fireman of the switch engine.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Indianapolis Chapter, American Red Cross, asks persons who desire to contribute to the fund for relief of Mississippi River flood sufferers to fill out this blank and forward it with the contribution to:

AMERICAN RED CROSS,
100 War Memorial Bldg.,
777 N. Meridian St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

I am sending for the Mississippi Valley Flood Sufferers

Name
Fund
Amount
Street
City

Make checks payable to Frank D. Stalnaker, Treasurer.

FINALE OF PARIS FLIGHT DRAMA



This remarkable close-up shows the wreck of the great three-motored airplane, "The American Legion," in which Lieutenant Commander Noel Davis and Lieut. Stanton Hall Wooster met death in a shallow marsh near Langley Field, Pa. Note how the engines were buried in the mud and how the framework of the plane was shattered. Davis and Wooster had hoped to fly to Paris in the plane.

ARGUE WAGES FRIDAY

Street Car Employees' Petition for Higher Wages Before Commission.

Oral argument in the arbitration case of James Green against the Indianapolis Street Railway Company will be heard by the Indiana public service commission in the Indiana House of Representatives at 10 a. m. Friday. Commissioner Howell Ellis will preside. Witnesses in the case already have been heard. Green is seeking an increase in wages for car company employees.

TEARS AND LAUGHTER—MURDER

Ruth Snyder's Reference to Crying in Confession Hardly Rings True.

By Maurine Watkins
Author of "Chicago"

NEW YORK, April 28.—Extracts from Ruth Snyder's confession, referring to earlier plan to kill her husband: "But Mr. Gray and I both got cold feet that night and the two of us cried like babies, and I said to him, 'Go home; you're not going to do it.'"

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REMUS, JUST FROM JAIL, BREAKS INTO OWN HOME

Millionaire Bootlegger Gets Into Kitchen of Thirty-One-Room Mansion and Then Calls Locksmith.

By United Press
CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 28.—George Remus, millionaire bootlegger, found it more difficult to get into his own palatial home here than to get out of the Portsmouth (Ohio) jail.

Remus, recently released after serving his sentence for violating prohibition laws, found his thirty-one-room Price Hill mansion locked and barred.

"Fancy it," chuckled Remus, "first one can't get out, and now one has to break in."

Forced Window

By forcing a window in the rear Remus made an opening just large enough to squeeze his sturdy form into the kitchen. But there he was still outside looking in. Doors which led into the other thirty rooms were nailed and bolted. It was only with the aid of a locksmith that Remus was able to proceed further. Fifty locked doors stood between him and complete repossession of his home.

The locksmith he employed by chance was John Schroder, who, in behalf of the Federal Government, forced the Remus strong box in a bank here during the trial of the one time millionaire bootlegger and found the box empty. Schroder finally opened the Price Hill home, but, as in the case of the box, found nothing. The rooms were empty and the cupboards bare.

Even Shoes Didn't Fit

A billiard table attached to the floor and a pair of men's shoes which did not fit Remus were all that remained of the furniture, books and art work which formerly adorned the house.

The emptiness, Remus declared, was due to the fact that his wife, Imogene, from whom he is estranged, had removed his effects. Even the Remus wardrobe of thirty suits of all styles and colors, fifteen pairs of shoes, eight overcoats, and a dozen hats were gone. But Remus didn't mind much. It was much better than some of the eight jails he has been in, he said. He watched the water splash into his \$175,000 swimming pool and chuckled: "She had to leave me the plunge anyway, and the water comes from a city main."

SPELL 'EM? WE CAN'T EVEN PRONOUNCE 'EM

Anyway, Here's a Good Way to Exercise the Old Gray Matter Stored Away for Such Occasions.

Now that the county zone spelling champion is chosen and the city spelling competition has simmered down to eighty-one contestants who will enter city zone bees on Thursday, May 5, for honors that will carry eight zone champions into The Times State spelling bee, here late in May, let's turn to the matter of adults and spelling for a minute or two.

Just for the fun of the thing, and to test your spelling ability, ask some member of the family to pronounce these "A" words to you; then see if you master them:

aqueous	agnoticism
abscess	assess
alerate	abattoir
analine	assay
automaton	augur
attar	avoidupois
alimentary	amateur
abstemious	abyss
adventitious	averred
apocalypse	analysis

And, if you've found them easy, perhaps a few taken from the "B" list in Webster's dictionary may give you further delight. Try:

baccarat	burro
banister	brigadier
belladonna	bayou
brunette	balustrade
boundary	buoy
balet	bivouac
bagatelle	bulbous
baptistry	balconic
belligerent	billablate
billet	bleach

Now that you've only misspelled at least half of those words, we'll let you take a flog at these, and quit:

Isthmus, cuisine, leash, weasel, psalms, niece, phlegm, embarrass, awry, sieve, schism, naptha, willful, gauge, hemorrhage, asafetida, dekolke (may be spelled with "I").

TO SCAN CITY EXPENSE

Chamber of Commerce Group Will Confer With Officials.

A sub-committee will be appointed by William Fortune, civic affairs committee chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, to confer with city officials on a unified program of city expenditures. Authorization was granted at a meeting of the main committee Wednesday.

Mayor Duval accepted the Chamber's offered cooperation in a letter to Fortune recently.

The committee will confer with city officials to devise a unified program of spending \$6,000,000 for city improvements. In offering the Chamber's aid to Duval, Fortune pointed out that the city's capital structure might be impaired if an expenditure program was not carefully worked out.

Bank Cashier's Slayer Declares He, Not Radicals, Guilty.

By United Press
BOSTON, April 28.—Celestino Madoiros may save the lives of Bartholomew Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco, or he may die with them in July, in the second triple execution in this State this year.

Governor Fuller last night reprieved Madoiros for a third time, that his confession that he and not Sacco and Vanzetti was responsible for the murder for which the two radicals are under death sentence, might be investigated.

Sacco and Vanzetti are under sentence to be electrocuted during the week of July 10 and Madoiros was reprieved to the same time.

Confessor Sure to Die

As a result of the Governor's action Madoiros is in a position where his own confession may save Sacco and Vanzetti, but if it does, he himself will die for the crime on the day set for their execution.

Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers were jubilant today at the news of the Madoiros reprieve, in which they saw a stronger possibility of an eleventh-hour review of the internationally famous case at the direction of the Governor.

Killed Bank Cashier

Madoiros was twice convicted of first-degree murder for killing James A. Carpenter, elderly bank cashier, during a hold-up at Wrentham, Nov. 1, 1924. He was sentenced to die during the week of Sept. 5, 1926. Subsequently Madoiros was reprieved until Oct. 27, again until Jan. 28 last, for a third time until yesterday, and now until July 10.

In each instance the New Bedford man's life was temporarily saved through his confession to the crimes of which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted. This confession stated that Madoiros and certain members of the notorious Morelli gang of Providence, R. I., and not the radicals, were responsible for the South Braintree murders.

Expected Attack

The defense is expected to attack Achey's character. The grand jury said he was expecting the Armitage forces "to dig all the dirt they could."

Remy indicated he will drive and hammer on the main issue throughout the trial, that Armitage is alleged to have attempted to bribe Achey.

Red Cross Adviser Speaks on Conference Eve.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 28.—The disease problem in the flooded Mississippi areas is "the gravest this country has ever had to face in peace times," Dr. William R. Redden, Red Cross medical adviser, declared today.

His statement was made as health officers of seven States met at Memphis, Tenn., in coordinate plans to attack disease in the flood regions. Representatives of the American Medical Association, the seven State medical associations and the fourth and seventh corps area headquarters of the Army were assisting at the conference, Redden said.

Today Admiral Billard, coast guard commander, ordered all available coast guard boats on the Great Lakes shipped to the flood district by rail.

MAN AND WIFE SHOT

Believe Woman Wounded Man, Then Attempted Suicide.

By Times Special
EAST CHICAGO, Ind., April 28.—Little hope was held today for the recovery of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Hayne, found shot in their home here. Police believe Mrs. Hayne shot her husband, then turned the gun upon herself. A note found by the bodies asked that relatives be notified.

ARMITAGE TRIAL DEFENSE TO PUT UP LONG BATTLE

Two Weeks of Court Sessions on Bribery Charge Likely.

It will take more than two weeks to try James E. Armitage, brother of William H. Armitage, local politician, on charges of contempt of Criminal Court for his alleged attempt to bribe Grand Juror Claude A. Achey.

This was the opinion today of persons interested in the trial which opens Friday. Eph Inman, attorney for Armitage, indicated a week to ten days might be used by the defense to resent seventy-three witnesses.

State's Case Brief

"No definite estimate can be made because of the number of witnesses and questions that will arise during the trial," Inman stated.

Prosecutor William H. Remy, who on the basis of an affidavit by Achey charges Armitage tried to bribe the grand juror with "\$2,600 and a job," if he would vote against indictment of Mayor Duval, said he probably will not call "a great many witnesses."

It is said some of the witnesses on the defense will devote their testimony to telling of Armitage's fine character.

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OFFICERS NAMED BY EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Lucile Johnson, Vincennes, Is Honored.

Mrs. Lucile Johnson of Vincennes today was elected associate grand conductress of the Indiana grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at the final day's session of its fifty-third annual meeting at Madison Temple. Installation took place this afternoon.

Other officers elevated: Grand matron, Mrs. Lettie Ferguson, Ft. Wayne; grand patron, Dr. Olin E. Holloway, Knightstown; associate grand matron, Mrs. Susie Masters, Indianapolis; grand conductress, Mrs. Edith McIntyre, Greensburg; grand secretary, Mrs. Nettie Ransford, Indianapolis; grand treasurer, Mrs. Mamie Conrad, Warsaw; associate grand patron, Everett M. Lemen, Evansville.

With final reports of committees and the reading of the minutes, the session closed late this afternoon. A pilgrimage to the Masonic Home at Franklin will be made Friday.

Empress Marie Louise, second wife of Napoleon I, used to wiggle her ears, believing it would drive away wrinkles and make her beautiful.

Try me

BEVERAGES

Be Sure to Hear Mr. Milton C. Work

(Noted Bridge Authority)

LECTURE IN OUR TEA ROOM, Fifth Floor

May 3rd and 4th at 3:00 P. M.

Guests will be seated at tables of four and will play illustrative hands during the lectures. Afterward tea will be served. Tickets for single lectures, \$1.50. On sale in the Tea Room and the Stationery Department.

L. SAYRES & Co.

