

AL SMITH NOT REPEAL LEADER, COPELAND SAYS

New York Senator Asserts Governor's Stand on Dry Law Is Sane.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Governor Al Smith's wet position in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for President, will not go beyond a demand for modification of the Volstead act, Senator Copeland declared here today.

Intimating that his prediction was based on definite and recent communications with New York executive, Senator Copeland said Smith's attitude would be for revision of the Volstead Act so as to permit a State to legalize beers and wines that are held to be non-intoxicating in fact.

"There is nothing in Governor Smith's speeches or platforms," asserted the Senator, "which shows him to be demanding repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Never in his public life has he said or done anything which justifies attacks upon him as a nullificationist."

Copeland Made Tour
Basing his declaration upon an extensive tour of the West and several visits below the Mason and Dixon line, the New York Senator asserted that Smith was the only Democrat who had a chance of election over Coolidge. In the Senator's opinion, however, Coolidge will not run again.

"The three great arguments made by some Democrats against Smith," said the Senator, "are his religion, his wetness and his connection with Tammany hall. I don't think the people of the United States, or members of the Democratic party will deny a nomination or an election to such an outstanding and able public servant as Governor Smith merely on the ground of religious intolerance."

Stand Called Sane
"His position on prohibition is perfectly sane. He believes in enforcing all the laws while they are on the statute books, and he has as fine an enforcement record as any executive in the land. But he thinks the Volstead act should be modified."

"I don't understand what the argument is against him on the score of his association with Tammany," Copeland continued. "He is able and honest. He has demonstrated his ability as Governor of New York."

In estimating Smith's chances, Senator Copeland gave him the following States:

The solid South, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Delaware, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming and Tennessee. These States total 306, or forty more than necessary for election.

SCHOOL REQUEST HEARD

The school board today had under consideration a request for a 19-room addition to the Broad Ripple High School.

The request came from a large delegation of Broad Ripple citizens who attended the meeting on Tuesday night, submitting a petition with 400 names.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Stolen automobiles reported to police belong to:

Eaker Brown, R. L., Sullivanville, Ind., Ford, 603-943, from Capitol Ave. and Maryland Sts.

F. B. Kester, 205 N. Warner Ave., Nash, 562-743, from Washington and Illinois Sts.

Thomas Ford, 912 Broadway, Ford, 513-279, from in front of 156 Blackford St.

Raymond Herring, Westport, Ind., Ford, 128-199, from Ohio St. and Capitol Ave.

Clarence Newcomb, 1129 Laurel St., Ford, 595-095, from Sanders St. and Madison Ave.

William H. Martin, 440 Massachusetts Ave., Chrysler, 18-185, from Vermont and Capitol Ave.

R. H. McKinney, 1663 Union St., Essex, 598-837, from 1100 S. Meridian St.

Crescent Oil Company, Wyoming and West Sts., Dodge, from 800 Massachusetts Ave.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobiles reported found by police belong to:

Thomas Sircaberry, Greenwood, Ind., found at 315 W. Ohio St.

J. P. Dorrell, 2003 Prospect St., Ford, found at Keystone Ave. and Pleasant Run Blvd.

Buchanan's Kin Dies

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Miss Annie Buchanan, 90, niece of former President Buchanan and Stephen C. Foster, the composer, died at her home here today. She was a member of a prominent Philadelphia family and for years had been identified with religious and philanthropic activities.

Animated Pin Cushion

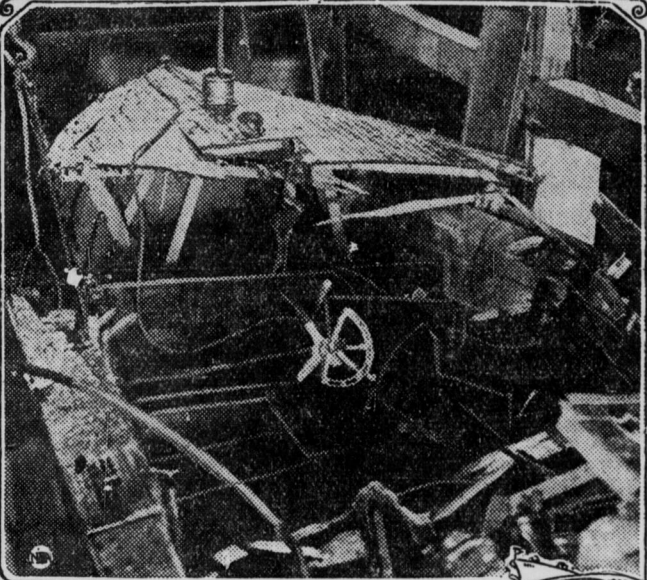
CAPE MAY, N. J.—More than fifty years ago, Mrs. George McNeil swallowed a needle. No ill effects resulted and after worrying for a while, the incident was forgotten. Recently she felt a pain in her hip and went to a doctor, who removed the needle.

The Webster The Parkway The Belden Stratford

All three of these Lott Hotels are ideally located facing Lincoln Park. They are quiet, comfortable, luxuriously furnished and manned with one of America's famous hotel service corps. Chicagoans prefer the Lott Hotels—you will, too. Take a Yellow Cab from the station at our expense.

Chicago

Rum Chasers Did This



James Lee and his 12-year-old daughter, Mildred of Detroit, out for a pleasure ride, met death in this launch when it was struck by a United States customs border patrol speedboat. Congressman Robert Clancy has demanded an investigation, protesting the carelessness of rum chasers in the river and urging that the Federal district attorney refuse to defend the patrol agents if they are charged with manslaughter. The wrecked launch is pictured above.

'Lindy's' Feat Starts Stampede for Sky

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 1.—The air route to fame and fortune has caught the imagination of American youth.

Army air corps officials said today that what already is a record-breaking number of applications for army flying training promises to become a deluge as a result of the Lindbergh exploit.

There are approximately 800 applications to take the army cadet flying course, according to the Army air corps personnel director, who said that preliminary inquiries, inspired by the Lindbergh flight, indicate that this number will be increased enormously.

The number of applications, he said, is about twice as great as it was a year ago, with no limit in sight. The Army at present gives a year's training course at San Antonio, and in November will open a second flying school at Marshallfield, Cal.

Graduates from this school are commissioned as second lieutenants in the flying corps reserve. Air mail pilots are recruited largely from this group.

The fact that Lindbergh got his start in flying at the Army training school is being heralded widely by army recruiters. His smiling face is emblazoned upon most of the "Join the Army" bulletin boards.

The rigid physical examination eliminates about 75 per cent of the applicants.

SPRING RAINFALL SETS NEW MARK

Moisture Recorded on 44 of 92 Days.

More rain fell during March, April, and May, 1927, than in the same months during any other year in the history of the Indianapolis Weather Bureau, Meteorologist J. H. Arrington said today.

On forty-four of the ninety-two days at least one-hundredth inch was recorded. It sprinkled on other days, but the weather bureau does not notice a fall less than .01 inch.

The next wettest period was March, April, and May, 1922, when rain was recorded in forty out of ninety-two days.

The resultant damage to corn is incalculable, crop experts say. Many of 160,000 Indiana corn growers are thirty days behind in ploughing. Arrington said the heaviest rain

MYSTERY SHOT IN WALL

Ray Wheasley Home Fired Upon by Unknown Assassin.

A bullet was fired through the kitchen window of the home of Ray Wheasley, 2230 Winter Ave., Tuesday night, narrowly missing members of the family and lodging in the opposite wall.

Wheasley ran out the back door, but found no one near his home. Police were called.

Realty Trading, Topic

"How to Make a Real Estate Trade," will be a topic for discussion at the meeting of the Indianapolis Real Estate board Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers will be Z. B. Hunt, Paul L. McCord, E. K. McKinney, and Walter T. White.

Meeting Tonight

The Indianapolis Sheet Metal Contractors Association will meet at the Denison at 8 tonight.

NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY Without Good Health



MRS. FRANK DINDORE, BOX 239, LANCASTER, OHIO

Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health.

I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. FRANK DINDORE, Box 239, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. EDWARD PRISING, 614 Sturgis Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

TONIGHT
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How to control the vital force.
How to succeed in business affairs.
How to awaken the God consciousness.

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K. of P. BLDG. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 8 P. M.

PLANE, GHOST OF ATLANTIC, SEEN FOR 10 MINUTES

Rotary Ship Lookout Spies Light, Low in Sky, Fading Into East.

(Editor's Note: Wireless reports that Capt. David W. Bone of the Cunard liner Transylvania, en route to Europe with a party of Rotarians for the convention at Ostend, Belgium, had sighted an airplane flying east about one thousand miles off the Irish coast, caused momentary excitement in London and New York yesterday. The United Press obtained the following account from Charles E. Dunlap, Rotarian party member, Berkeley, Cal.)

ABOARD S. S. TRANSYLVANIA

AT SEA, June 1.—On May 30, at 11 p. m., G. M. T., the lookout in the crow's nest, reported a light, low in the sky, on the southern horizon which he believed to be an airplane. The sky was clear and there was a light easterly wind. The position of the Transylvania was latitude 45.57 north and longitude 32.29 west.

The officer on watch could not see the light from the bridge and sent Cadet King aloft with binoculars. King reported he observed a light in the sky moving eastward. He first observed the light low over the horizon and later it rose to a great altitude and disappeared in an easterly direction. The light was observed by two persons for ten to twelve minutes. The ship's officers suggested that the light might have been from a naval plane maneuvering in connection with fleet exercises.

JEWS PLAN FIRST COMMUNITY DRIVE

Goal \$80,382 — Previous Givers 'Too Few.'

Plans for the first Indianapolis Jewish Community Chest campaign were outlined at a meeting Tuesday night at the Elks Club. Goal was placed at \$80,382.

Among speakers were Ralph Banberger, attorney, campaign committee general chairman; Albert M. Rosenthal, director; J. A. Goodman, president of the Jewish Welfare Fund, which will conduct the campaign; Samuel Frommer, publicity manager.

"The funds that have been secured heretofore have been coming from too small a group," Rosenthal said.

Bedroom Thief Alarm Works

E. H. Schroeder, 2200 Churchman Ave., troubled by chicken thieves, tied a rope to the coop door and the other end to a chair in his bedroom.

Last night thieves upset the chair. Two fled across a field Schroeder jerked open a window and fired several shots. Police said Schroeder missed, because tracks showed the thieves leaped a fence with undiminished speed.

VOTE SPLIT KILLS SHORTRIDGE CUT

School Board Majority Faction Suffers Break.

A split among majority members of the Indianapolis school board Tuesday night prevented revision of the Shortridge High School heating and ventilating system plans to cut the cost down to the \$230,000 bond issue approved by the State tax board.

The tax board declared the C. C. Shipp type ventilating system was too expensive and twice ordered the board to consider other systems, finally approving the Shipp system and ordering the cost cut.

The division occurred when a vote was taken on a proposal to eliminate approximately \$35,000 worth of construction from the heating and ventilating system.

Fred Bates Johnson, minority group member, objected on the ground that elimination of some listed articles would seriously impair effectiveness of the system. Johnson was backed by the other minority member, Charles R. Yoke, and two majority members, President Theodore F. Vonnegut and Mrs. Lillian Sedwick. Charles W. Kern, who has previously voted with Vonnegut and Mrs. Sedwick, voted for the plan.

Items the board objected to eliminating were temperature control, toilet ventilation and steam pipe line covering.

PADDLING SAVES BOY, 8

A mother's promise to have "father use the paddle" and a teacher's plea saved an 8-year-old pupil of School 4 from juvenile court Tuesday afternoon.

The boy admitted taking money from Miss Monica Rice, a teacher. Miss Rice asked that no arrest be made, and the boy was taken to his mother.

"Just let me have him," the mother said. "When his father arrives home tonight he will take care of him."

B'nai B'rith's New Official



Isadore Feibleman, Indianapolis attorney, named first vice president of District Grand Lodge No. 2, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith at its Toledo convention Tuesday. Other officers elected include Benjamin Achtenberg, Kansas City, president; Sam J. Sievers, St. Louis, second vice president; Leonard Freiburg, Cincinnati, secretary.

INJURED RACING DRIVERS BETTER

Kohlert Not Yet Out of Danger at Hospital.

Henry Kohlert, 34, St. Charles, Ill., driver seriously injured in a Speedway race crash Monday, did not know what had happened until he regained consciousness. Mrs. Kohlert disclosed today.

Mrs. Kohlert is with her husband. Physicians say he is not out of danger.

Jules Ellingboe, another dangerously injured driver, is improving, and Norman Batten, seriously burned when his car caught fire, is improving rapidly.

The three drivers are at Methodist hospital.

When Kohlert regained consciousness Monday, he asked who won the race, his wife said. Then he asked what happened to his car. Kohlert's head is swathed in bandages and he can not see his wife.

"He'll never drive again," declared Mrs. Kohlert.

Kohlert's father, 71, heard of the accident over radio at St. Charles, Ill., Monday.

ROCKY COURSE AWAITS POLICE IN GEOGRAPHY

City Officers Going Back to School for "Larning" on How to Protect Themselves.

Indianapolis policemen are going back to school.

And geography is going to be one of the most important courses—local geography. They're going to study physical culture, law, target practice, observation, first aid and general subjects. But there's no degree to be won, just the knowledge that the students will be better policemen.

The school will be opened in about sixty days, Police Chief Claude F. Johnson said.

Veteran "Larning"

At first only new force appointives will attend, but later some of the veterans may get a chance at "larning."

Major Lewis Johnson, who probably will head the school, has been studying police schools in Los Angeles, New York, Louisville, and other large cities.

"Police work is a profession," Major Johnson said. "Everyone can't be appointed to the force and become an efficient officer. Policemen should be trained thoroughly and we proposed to build up the local department."

To Protect Selves

"A police officer will never learn the profession from an 'old timer' who has never been taught scientifically himself. It is proposed to teach officers how to protect themselves as well as others."

"A policeman should be physically fit, understand city, State, and Federal laws, and know local

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What Traffic Will Bear

The rates charged by the railroads for transportation of freight are influenced by many considerations. One of the most important to business generally is the principle embodied in the familiar expression, "what the traffic will bear"; yet few railway principles are so widely misunderstood.

The adjustment of freight rates to what the traffic will bear is not, as many persons assume, a matter of increasing those rates wherever possible. The purpose is not to force the last penny out of each item of traffic handled. Rates are tempered to what the traffic will bear in order to develop the maximum volume of all kinds of traffic by a fair and equitable distribution of charges. Both in theory and in application, the principle is not one of extortion, but one of moderation. Perhaps a clearer statement of it would be "what will attract or develop traffic."

The simplest method of determining freight rates would be to have them all conform strictly to one pattern, such as the length of haul, the value of the commodity and the character of service. These elements are considered, of course, but they are subject to many exceptions. If no exception were allowed, a good many commodities now in general use would be barred from commerce because of disadvantages of location or other reasons. The largest possible volume of commerce is obtained only by adjusting rates so they will develop every kind of potential traffic.

A variation in rates for comparable services is not always the injustice that it may sometimes seem to be. For example, by handling some commodities at relatively low rates the railroads obtain a great deal of traffic which otherwise would not move. The volume of business thus obtained obviously benefits the railroads and those who produce, distribute and use the commodities concerned. Not so obviously, but no less truly, it also benefits those concerned in the movement of commodities which can and do pay the higher rates. This is because the revenue provided by the low-rate traffic helps to bear the general overhead cost of railway service, which otherwise the high-rate traffic would have to bear unaided. Moreover, the increased volume of traffic resulting from this practice is of benefit to railway patrons generally through the improved efficiency of railway operation made possible by a heavier loading of trains, a greater percentage of car movement under load, and so on.

The present structure of railway freight rates is the result of many years of study and experience. That it is effective is indicated by the widespread and unhampered flow of commerce. Whenever rates fail to stimulate commerce to the maximum extent possible, railway managers themselves are among the first to urge their readjustment.

It is to the interest of the public as well as to the interest of the railroads to keep rates at levels that will both stimulate traffic and provide revenue sufficient to pay all the costs of providing railway service. The future of this highly important service can be assured in no other way.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.
L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.
CHICAGO, June 1, 1927.

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LOWEST PRICE

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2 for 25c
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30 SIZE
10c EACH
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