

low the crowd to get set for the Lindbergh entry.

As evidence of the amount of interest that citizens exhibited during the morning, one woman boarding a card at Meridian and Washington Sts., stepped back from the step, saying to a friend with her:

"No, I'm not going to get on now. I'm afraid we'll miss him if we do."

At noon a crowd had gathered around the Baldwin Piano Company on the Circle and was eagerly listening to two new songs which a phonograph played.

One, the "Song of the U. S. A." drew the most applause. The other, "Lucky Lindy," was close behind.

"He's Just Good"

However, in regard to the latter, one man had the following to say:

"Lucky?" He's just good—that's all."

One woman, standing in the crowd—perhaps 70 she was—wiped a tear from her eye as a point in one of the songs was reached which named Mrs. Lindbergh as the guiding spirit behind the flight.

Others lucky enough to gain those places of vantage, were perched in windows and on building roofs. Seemingly they were foregoing their lunch hour in order to get a glimpse of Lindbergh. However, some munched at sandwiches as did part of the crowd in the street.

On many of the signs on top buildings, people perched in perilous positions.

There were seventy-four persons on the Monument. Colonel Oren Perry, Monument superintendent, said that several hundred more sought that vantage point, but that it was necessary to refuse to take any more up an hour before Lindy arrived.

Wife'd Rather Shop

Milo Dickson, 46, who came in from Whiteland, south of the city, to view the young air hero, took his place on the Monument before 11 a.m.

His wife preferred shopping to viewing Lindy, Dickson said.

Lindy circled the Monument three times, the third time swooping directly over the spire at a height of about 600 feet, it appeared.

Richmond accorded Lindbergh the first of a series of noisy demonstrations awaiting him along his route in Indiana.

Lindbergh approximated the route of the Old National trail, which will take him over Terra Haute before he passed into Illinois.

Hoosiers were out in force to see the flier all along the route. Greenfield and Brazil gave him noisy welcomes.

FIVE WITNESSES HEARD
BY CORRUPTION QUIZ

No Names Made Public by Questioning Officials.

Deputy Prosecutor William H. Shaeffer and Special Deputy John W. Holtzman today heard five witnesses in the probe into political corruption. Names of the persons were not made public.

Saturday the State is to set out verbally or by motion which case against Mayor Duvall will be tried before Special Judge C. C. Shirley. It is said the one charging Duvall and City Controller William C. Butler with conspiracy to commit a felony will be chosen. Duvall is also charged with violation of the corrupt practices act, perjury and making a false voluntary affidavit.

Sleep Costs \$675 in Diamonds

William C. Kollinger, 956 High St., told police he went to sleep while on a party with four men Thursday night and awakened to find \$675 worth of diamonds in a ring and tie pin gone.

New Thought Delegates to Hear Pastor



The Rev. Mrs. Nellie McCollum

Nellie McCollum, Chicago, to Speak on 'Faith' and Obedience.

One of the speakers at the fourteenth annual congress of the International New Thought Alliance to be held in Indianapolis June 19-21 will be the Rev. Mrs. Nellie McCollum, Chicago, leader of Chicago First Unity Society of Practical Christianity.

She is an ordained minister of the Unity School of Christianity at Kansas City, Mo., and holds the pastorate of the Chicago organization, a non-sectarian church affiliated with the Alliance. She will speak Tuesday afternoon, June 21, on "Faith and Obedience."

The Alliance sessions will be held in the assembly room at the Claypool. Approximately 500 men and women, representing more than 6,000,000 persons of various allied groups and denominations, will attend the sessions.

FOUR MILLIONS FOR ADS

Laundry Owners Will Conduct Four-Year Campaign.

Plans for start of a \$4,000,000 national advertising campaign were approved by the national advertising committee of the Laundry Owners' National Association here today at the office of the Mills Advertising Company's office, People's Bank Bldg.

The campaign will open this fall and continue for four years, the committee decided.

LEAGUE WILL REPORT

White Slavery Probe Reflects on Governments.

By United Press
GENEVA, June 17.—The second part of the League of Nations white slavery report which contains reflections upon several governments, will be published eventually, the League Council decided. Interested governments may reply to charges contained in the report before September.

Three-Day Sale of Summer Needs
DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES
GOOD MERCHANDISE AYRES SERVICE LOW PRICES

500 New Summer DRESSES

\$10

This big assortment of lovely new frocks includes models for all summertime occasions. Wash silks, so practical and ideal for summer; dark georgettes for business and general wear; bright flat crepes for afternoons; and gay taffetas for summer parties.

STYLES

—Bolero
—Half Sleeves
—Sleeveless
—Long Sleeves
—Two-Piece Effects
—High Necklines
—Round Necklines
—Pleats, Tucks

TRIMMINGS

—Piping
—Hemstitching
—Embroidery
—Self Contrasts



COLORS
—Turquoise
—Tangerine
—Palmetto
Sizes 16 to 44

See Other Ayres' Downstairs Store Ads on Pages 5, 8, 11, 15, 19

LONE WOLF OF OIL FIELDS IN DEATH BATTLE

C. C. Julian, Canadian Wizard of Finance, Fights Coast's Bankers.

BY MAX STERN

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Hero or heavy villain in the dramatic \$140,000,000 Julian Petroleum Corporation bubble is C. C. Julian, all according to the way you look at it. Certainly it was this wiry, swarthy young Canadian wildcatter who blew the lid, exposing to an amazed public the picture of 400 of California's most powerful and respectable bankers, movie magnates, former judges and patriots engaged in "pool" loans to the corporation's wreckers, totaling between \$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

And these loans were at interest rates averaging 228 percent a year, running to as high as 900 percent. Whether he himself is 100 percent pure is a question that has not been taken into court.

Tom Lawson of 1927

Julian might be called the Tom Lawson of this era. He has taken on a fame fit for bankers whose names and fame spread to all parts of the country. He charges that banking pirates deliberately wrecked Julian Pete and sought to seize its \$30,000,000 properties; and that they charged his successor, S. C. Lewis, upwards of \$11,000,000 in usurious interest (others say it goes as high as \$18,000,000).

He says that if these were returned according to the state law of three dollars back for every one dollar taken in usury it would rebuild the company and compensate the 40,000 stockholders, now holding 4,200,000 shares of over-issued and spurious stock; that these men, not the "poor boobs" facing indictment, are to blame for recent history's most revealing scandal.

Who is Julian? He was raised on a Canada farm. When his father died the family moved to Winnipeg, and C. C. sold newspapers, clerks in drug stores and sold milk to support his mother, sister and two brothers.

In 1907 he came to California in the oil rush and worked as a driller in Bakersfield at \$2.75 a day. Back to Canada, he became a Victoria realtor and cleaned up modest fortune.

The war broke him, and he came back to the Kern County oil fields, roughnecks it in Taff. Finally he began wildcating, and fortune began. He struck oil. From then on he sky-rocketed to wealth and fame, if not to popularity.

Owns Radio Station

He has a wife and two children. He is only 42 years old. He rides up and down the coast in his private airplane. Most important of all, he owns a \$200,000 broadcasting station, KMT.

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Doctors' Editorial Hits at State's Liquor Law

'Read It and Weep,' Says Article in Medical Magazine.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—"Read it and weep," says an editorial in American Medicine, one of the leading medical journals, and then goes on to quote the letter of Attorney General Arthur L. Gilman to Governor Jackson, citing the unlawful use of whisky to save the lives of Mrs. Jackson and the attorney general's children. Gilman asked that the Governor recommend modification to permit medicinal liquor.

The article is entitled "When the Law Endangers Your Home," and reads in part as follows:

"The address of the retiring president of the American Medical Association at the recent annual convention in Washington, D. C., was a masterly presentation of the disgraceful features of the prohibition law and its restrictions on legitimate medical practice. Every day the evils of the law are being emphasized, and Congress must take steps to correct these evils."

"God knows we do not want the saloon or the abuses of the past ever to come back. But to brand every honest doctor as untrustworthy or a criminal is a calumny descent people never should tolerate. There are unscrupulous physicians, just as there are crooks in every calling, but to condemn a whole profession for the acts of a few is a crying shame."

"There is another side to the question even more serious and that is the grave endangering of the lives of innocent people by preventing a physician from prescribing the alcoholic stimulants needed in indicated conditions."

"No better evidence of the despotic nature of the medical features of the law have been brought out than is shown in discussion of the conditions which forced the Governor and the attorney general of a great State to violate the law, and render them selves criminally liable, under its provisions! We can only say—honest men—read it and weep."

STRAW HAT SAVES LIFE

New Lid Prevents Falling Brick From Killing Owner.

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 17.—The new stiff straw hat Herman Hutchinson, 23, had just bought saved his life Friday. A brick which fell from the thirty-sixth story of a building under construction, landed on Hutchinson's hat and knocked him down. Several lacerations of the scalp was the only injury, physically.

FUND BUREAU CONFERS

Community Campaign Group in Season's Last Session.

Final meeting of the season of the Community Fund speakers' bureau was held today noon at the Lincoln. Dr. Oren W. Pifer, chairman, presided.

Mrs. David Ross told how the \$400 provided the Indianapolis Indorsers of Photoplays by the Community Fund is used to show educational and entertainment films to school children and hospital shut-ins.

Cuttle-fish not only are able to eject streams of "ink," but can change color at will, from pale brown to purple, gray or green.

9x12 GENUINE GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

With Borders, \$8.79

Guaranteed Perfect

11.3x12 Wool Brussels Rugs \$21.95

9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs \$26.95

One lot of 6x9 and 7.6x9 Axminster, Velvet and Brussels Rugs.

While they last—

\$14.85

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