

INTRODUCTORY SPEECH LAUDS GEN. PERSHING

Presence of Commander at Ceremonies Is Called Especially Fitting.

Gen. John J. Pershing was introduced by Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, to between 65,000 and 70,000 persons who gathered on Michigan St., between Meridian and Pennsylvania, Monday morning to witness the laying of the corner stone of the war memorial central shrine.

Aultman's introductory speech follows:

"Mr. Chairman, fellow citizens, fellow Legionnaires and friends:

"This is a memorable day for the State of Indiana and the city of Indianapolis. It is a memorable day for the American Legion and its national headquarters.

Sacrifices Consecrated

"It is peculiarly fitting that, upon the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, we should here lay the corner stone of the stately edifice to commemorate and consecrate the sacrifice of those sons of Indiana who laid down their lives in the World War in the same cause of liberty and human rights for which our forefathers fought and suffered during the birth of our Nation.

"The patriots of the Revolution struggled to the end that there might be on this earth one country in which the inalienable rights of man would be established.

"Those who made the supreme sacrifice in the great holocaust of the World War struggled to the end that those rights should be maintained and extended in the interest of universal peace and happiness.

Inspiration Made Complete

"And, in order that the inspiration of the occasion may be complete, it may be transmitted to coming generations, after all those who lived and participated in that titanic struggle have passed to the great beyond, that love of country, love of liberty and the spirit of sacrifice for the preservation of our ideals may not die, but may carry on as the guiding motives of our national life, it is even more fitting that the solemnity of the occasion should be increased by the presence of the great figure of that momentous period of our national existence, that the youth of the future, when they in the coming years stand before this magnificent memorial, shall say, 'He stood here, he was present when this monument was erected,' and go away impressed and inspired with greater love of the country that we bequeath to them and of its institutions.

"He is here. The great commander who led our legions across the sea to victory is present among us. He has come to us at a personal sacrifice, responding to the call of duty ever has inspired him. Without him the ceremony of laying this corner stone would be incomplete.

Deeds Part of History

"In presenting him, any eulogy on my part would be superfluous, for he is a national figure and his name is a household word. His deeds are a part of our history and will be handed down through the ages until time shall be no more and the memory of human deeds forgotten.

"You know him, and to hear his words today will not only make this occasion more impressive, but will give to each of us a memory and an inspiration that long will remain to urge us to higher thoughts and better deeds.

"I take great pleasure in presenting to you the man who led our troops to victory in the World War, the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, and the General of the Armies of the United States, Gen. John J. Pershing."

SON SLAIN; FATHER HELD

Elder Man a Prisoner at Evansville After Shooting.

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 4.—William Seipert, 37, is dead and his father, John Seipert, 63, is in jail here, accused as his slayer.

The younger man died of a gunshot wound alleged to have been inflicted by his father at the family farm home near here. Authorities were told that the elder Seipert, while intoxicated, locked himself in a room and when the son entered to quiet him was shot down.

How to Treat 4th Wounds

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 4.—The United States Public Health Bureau issues these "do's" for Fourth of July injuries: Treat every wound promptly, cleanse it thoroughly, consult a doctor, use anti-toxin for tetanus. Take no chances.

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Akron Notifies Nation Every Time City Bathes

Waterworks Hourly Broadcasts Consumption of Water.

By NEA Service
AKRON, Ohio, July 4.—When this city takes its Saturday night bath the fact is broadcast to the world.

The city waterworks department maintains an automatic radio broadcasting station. It is at the city reservoir where excess water from municipal mains collects.

Every hour the station goes into action and transmits the water level in the reservoir. Signals indicating the level are picked up at the main pumping station at Kent, Ohio, fourteen miles away. In this way, constant check is kept on the consumption of some 20,000,000 gallons of water a day.

Works Automatically

The sending and receiving sets of the system are turned on at five minutes to each hour by clock-operated switches. At the broadcasting end, relays operated by a master clock start a motor which rotates a series of hard rubber disks. Each disk bears on its edge a series of raised places and depressions which combine to form the signal for a particular water level. The automatic system has been in

37 ESSAYS ON CITY ENTERED

Real Estate Board Reports Interest in Contest.

Thirty-seven essays have been received by the Indianapolis Real Estate Board in the contest being conducted by the "Buy a Piece of Indianapolis" campaign committee. Chairman D. A. Coulter announced today. The board is awarding twenty-four home sites and \$300 cash as prizes in the contest.

Subjects and closing dates are: "Why You Should Own a Piece of Indianapolis," closing Aug. 25; "What Form the Basis for the Present Prosperity of Indianapolis," closing, July 14; "Why Indianapolis Has Consistently Grown in Population," closing Aug. 11; and "Why I Want My Parents to Buy a Home in Indianapolis," closing, July 28. The last is open to pupils in any county high school, while in the others, persons not connected with the real estate board may enter.

Most of the essays are being written on the first subject, Coulter said. The essays should be written on one side of the paper in ink and mailed to the board office, 821 Lemcke Bldg.

161 JUNE DRY ARRESTS

14 Still, 1,990 Gallons of Liquor Seized.

Fourteen stills, 1,990 gallons of alleged liquor of all kinds and 7,385 gallons of whisky mash are items listed in a report for the month of June, issued by George L. Winkler, deputy prohibition administrator, and sent to Washington.

Materials were seized in 161 arrests during the month. Twenty-two were arrested in raids by Federal agents, 139 by agents, State and local officers working together.

Thirty-nine padlock cases were started during the month.

One agent, Homer Fenters, was injured in an automobile accident near East Chicago, while attempting to stop a truckload of liquor.

Stone Activity Deferred

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 4.—B. P. Crowe, president of the Indiana Oolitic Limestone Company, announces that opening of the company's new \$34,000,000 field north of here, will not be made until August. July had been previously announced for the start.

Sign Your Own

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TIMES PICNIC ON THURSDAY AT RIVERSIDE

Carrier Boys and Their Relatives Invited to Amusement Park.

Result of Survey

Before its installation, surveys were made to determine the feasibility of placing a private telephone line or an electrical signal system along the water line right-of-way. Such an installation would have cost nearly \$20,000.

So William A. Manfrass, electrical engineer at the Kent Station, offered to build the radio broadcasting and receiving stations. He completed the work for a trifling sum.

The broadcasting station operates on a United States amateur license,

on a wave length of 175 meters. Its call is 8-OIC.

It won't be long now! The big free picnic of The Times carrier boys and girls and their mothers and little sisters and big sisters and their cousins and their aunts—the whole Times Family—will be held Thursday morning at the Riverside amusement park on W. Thirtieth St., starting early in the morning and

lasting until 1 p.m. It would continue all day but for the fact that the army of Times carriers has to report at 1 o'clock to distribute their papers.

Everything Free

The Times is "buying" the big fun park for the morning and turning it over to its little business partners. All the carriers will be provided with long strips of tickets good on the fun devices. Just climb on the Derry Racer, the Thriller, the aerial swing, the mill chutes, the merry-go-round or other joy rides—tear off a coupon and hand it to the man in charge—and away you go!

Tell mother or sister to fill the old lunch basket and come along, for about noon those kid appetites will be hitting on all cylinders, and the folks can spread out the eats on one of the tables in the grove right in the center of the park, where you won't miss any of the fun.

Monkeys Are Fasting

A. W. Colter, manager of the park, and Jack Mooney, his assistant, are

making all preparations to see that the Times boys and girls and their families have the biggest fun day of their lives. The big black bears and the funny monkeys at Riverside have gone on a diet so they will be ready to help you eat peanuts and crackerjack. And, speaking of monkeys, you will all laugh your heads off at the antics of "Little Lindy," the tiny, baby monkey who has just recently arrived at Riverside.

The Times photographer will be at the park, making pictures of the big picnic, so when you see the camera pointing your way watch the little birdie and then look for your picture in The Times the next day. There will be something doing every minute Thursday morning.

It won't be long now!

Picnic Held at Hospital

By Times Special

RICHMOND, Ind., July 4.—Patients of the Richmond State Hospital were guests Sunday at a picnic attended also by more than 2,000 relatives and friends.

CITY GETS BIG BITE OF MELON

Semi-Annual Dividends Pour In to Share Holders.

BALLOON SETS RECORD

Speed of 100 Miles an Hour Hit by Race Contestant.

By United Press

ROME, July 4.—The balloon, Dux, won the James Gordon Bennett race to be held in the United States later this summer, attained a speed of almost 100 miles an hour and an altitude of 6,500 meters with six persons aboard during its final test flight. The high altitude with six persons aboard is believed to be a world's record.



Here's What the Judge Said!

"\$40 a month for five years," was the court's sentence. **Five years of savings lost because the defendant had scoffed at automobile insurance.** "I haven't any property anyway," he had said. "If I get into trouble, let 'em sue." His turn came—a fatal accident, a widow and her family destitute, a heavy damage suit. But the outcome was far different from what he had expected. The judge ordered him to pay **\$40 a month for the next five years, because he had no available assets. Sorry for him, yes—but what about you? Do you have Personal Liability Insurance? Would you be protected?**

Tom laughed at Cyclone Insurance for automobiles. "Those storms never come here, why waste my money like that?" But one terrifying night the winds struck—lifted his car, turned it over and smashed it against a tree. Sympathize with him, yes—but what about you?

Do you have Cyclone Insurance? Would you be protected?

Dick jeered at Collision Insurance. "None of that for me, never had an accident in my life." But one black, rainy night, a rushing, swerving car approached with blinding headlights. His skill saved him from a fatal smash, but only by a desperate turn that sent him into the ditch and damaged his car. Hard luck, yes—but what about you? Do you have Collision Insurance? Would you be protected?

Harry scorned Property Damage Insurance as a needless waste of money. "Let the other fellow watch out for himself, I'll take care of myself." But a pedestrian stepped thoughtlessly into his path. Harry jammed on his brakes, missed him—but skidded helplessly into another machine and damaged it badly. Costly repairs to make. Not his fault, perhaps—but what about you? Do you have Property Damage Insurance? Would you be protected?

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