

## U. S. AND BRITAIN PROBE TALE OF SEA BRUTALITY

Torturing of Tanker Steward by English Skipper to Bring Legal Suit.

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A hard tale of the sea, of a drunken master torturing one of his crew, today reached Department of Justice operatives in New York, after Sir Austin Chamberlain, British minister of foreign affairs, personally had taken interest in the case.

Sir Austin, through Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, urged that full investigation be made of charges against Captain Crowley, of the tanker Manatua, on behalf of Fred Thomas, a member of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and steward on the tanker.

As a result of the captain's brutality, Sir Austin said, Thomas now is in England, unable to support his wife and child and forced to live on a pension of 28 shillings a month.

Suit to Be Filed  
The British minister forwarded evidence to an international law firm, requesting prosecution of Crowley and suit for damages against the Manatua's owners, the Hadnot Corporation.

Here is the context of the allegations made against the captain:

Shipping aboard the Manatua from Southampton, England, Thomas slipped one night while walking on deck in a rough sea and instinctively grabbed two uncovered steam pipes to prevent a fall. He was burned severely, staggered to his cabin, fainted, and did not recover consciousness for several hours.

In the master's quarters were four cases of whisky, one of brandy and two of rum. Crowley helped himself generously to the various potations and finally visited Thomas' cabin.

Tortured by Skipper  
"Quit groaning," the captain said. "You keep the crew awake."

Thomas continued to moan in his pain. Crowley, with an oath, called the chief officer, had the steward taken to the deck, and handcuffed to a rail.

There Thomas was doused with cold sea water until he fainted again and was taken below. Meanwhile, his wrists swelled to such extent that the handcuffs had to be filed off.

The tanker proceeded to San Pedro Macoris, but no medical attention was given Thomas in that port and blood poisoning set in. At Port au Prince, Haiti, a doctor was summoned and he advised that Thomas be removed from the vessel. Crowley refused to permit Thomas' departure and it was not until the tanker reached San Juan, Porto Rico, that Thomas left the ship and was given hospital attention.

Camp to Arrange for Drill  
Center Camp, Royal Neighbors, will meet Monday night at Woodman Hall, 322 E. Ohio St., to complete arrangements for the Fraternal day drill. All members are urged to attend.

## Consider the Male and His Beauty



Just to make everybody miserable, the males held a bathing beauty contest at Venice, Cal., and a loud scream it was, they say. Sam Berneger is shown being measured by a girl judge. Sid Greenberg is holding a cup he won as the shortest beauty, while F. L. Wolff is the longest. Cutups!

### VICTIM IS KNOWN HERE

Theater Man Killed in New York at Murat for Years.

As stage manager for the Stuart Walker Company in the five seasons that the company played at the Murat, Robert McGrorty, killed on Tuesday in New York, was well known in Indianapolis. He was the cousin of Stuart Walker and on several occasions played minor roles in the latter's productions.

McGrorty, who was acting as stage manager for the Jane Cowl productions, came to his death when the victim of a shooting affray fell from a window on the ninth floor of a New York building and struck the stage manager, who was passing on the street below. McGrorty died shortly afterward.

### E. J. LAMPSON DEAD

Funeral Will Be Held Monday From Home.

Funeral services for Edgar J. Lampson, 59, of 519 S. New Jersey St., who died Thursday after a two years' illness, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at his home. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Lampson was born in New Albany, Ind. He lived at Marion, Ind., about twenty years, and moved to Indianapolis. He lived here seventeen years.

He was a member of the Knights and Ladies of Honor thirty-five years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Nettie Lampson, and a son, Guy L. Lampson, of Indianapolis.

## Cootie Initiation Sounds Like Bughouse Fables

Any aspiring joiner who has the proper qualifications and desires a large evening might do well to make application for admission to the fun degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Witness this announcement of what happened the other evening, passed out by Adj. Ralph R. Canter, Convention City Post 1405:

"Following the regular meeting, the Military Order of the Cooties, the fun degree of the Vets, initiated a class of Graybacks. The Sulphur-

Ortment of Happiness was given to the Nits by Insignificant Blanket Bum Charles A. Crumbo, R. M. Smith of Port Wayne, Grand Seam Squirrel, guided the Nits through the delcuser. A midnight lunch was well prepared by William Roeder, Custodian of the Crummy Duffie Bag."

The next initiation will be held Oct. 7.

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### LENDERS TO BE FETED

Entertainment Pleas for National Parley Here Completed.

Plans are virtually completed for entertainment of visitors at the national convention of American Industrial Lenders' Association, Sept. 14 to 16 at the Claypool Hotel. R. C. Auderheide is entertainment committee chairman.

A luncheon with Howard Bryant of Baltimore, Md., as speaker; a show, "A Night in Paris," presented by the Columbia Club; musical for women at the Marrott Hotel and a banquet at the Claypool with Senator James E. Watson and Lieutenant Governor Harold Van Orman as speakers, have been planned.

## EVERY GAP IN PAVING CLOSED TO FT. WAYNE

Last Stretch, From Roanoke to Huntington, Will Be Finished Soon.

New pavement between Huntington and Roanoke, to be completed within a week on State Road 24, will make the route from Indianapolis to Ft. Wayne paved all the way, except for a minor detour inside the Huntington city limits, according to the traffic bulletin issued today by the State highway department.

The bulletin called attention to the Edinburg bridge detour again in force after the State Fair. The bridge, nearly completed, was opened to accommodate fair traffic.

Condition of State roads passing through Indianapolis:

No. 29 (Madison, Greensburg, Shelbyville, Indianapolis, Logansport, La Porte, junction of Rd. 20 near Michigan City) — Detour around construction just south of Greensburg, mile of which is very narrow. Detour at one and one-half miles north of Kirklin. Bridge run-around at Middle Fork. Detour from middle of road to Deer Creek for construction. Detour from Knox, to junction of Rd. 39 account paving.

U. S. No. 41 (Louisville, Seymour, Columbus, Indianapolis, Peru, South Bend, Michigan line) — Detour from Sellersburg to Speeds account paving. Bridge run-

## Russian Wolf Hound Is Best Dog at Fair Show

Jackson Cup; \$500 Award Goes to Animal Owned by Mrs. Murrell.

Romanoff Lasky, a Russian wolf hound belonging to Mrs. Alverson Murrell, won the Governor Jackson Cup and \$500 cash prize as best dog of any breed in the Hoogier Kennel Club dog show at the State fair, it was announced today. The dogs were judged Wednesday night.

Romanoff Lasky also won the first prize in the sporting group, competing against beagles, pointers, Irish and English setters, spaniels and Springer wolf hounds. Alex Stewart of Chicago was judge for

around five miles south of Columbus. Five-mile detour around Edinburg bridge is narrow. Bridge run-around at nine and eleven miles south of Kokomo and at one mile north of Peru.

No. 21 (Tulsa City, English, Pauli, Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis) — Drive (refully) past workmen south of Grantsburg. Detour in Pauli around paving.

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both awards. R. L. Davis was complimented for the way in which he handled the dog. The award was made on the dog's condition.

Mrs. Stone's Dog Gets Prize  
Mrs. I. Stanley Stone's Whistone Rosebloom was declared the second best dog in the show. The dog also won first place among terriers, also judged by Stewart.

Award as third best at the show was given to Elenor Kennel's Barba Georgerstein of Elenor. This dog also won first prize in the working dogs group judged by Mrs. Elizabeth Trass of Chicago. In this group were judged collies, daschunds, Great Danes, Doberman Pinchers and shepherds.

Winners in Groups  
The award in Group 4, toy dogs, went to Mrs. Nat Goldstein's Carindhu Gold Sun. In this group were judged Pekingese, Pomeranians and toy black and tan terriers.

The fifth group, non-sporting dogs, award was won by C. J. Dunlap's Moravian Mariner, an English bulldog. This group also was judged by Stewart.

More Boys in School

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 9.—More boys than girls are enrolled in Kokomo high school this term for the first time in the school's history. The figures—boys, 521; girls, 511.

## TRIPLE BLOC IS PLAN IN SENATE

Nye Has Program to Force Farm Relief.

By Times Special  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Possibility of a "triple bloc" in the coming Senate to force over farm relief legislation and override a possible presidential veto was suggested today by Senator Nye of North Dakota.

Such bloc, he said, might be made up of the supporters of public development of Muscle Shoals, proponents of Boulder Dam legislation, and the farm group. It would have strength, he believes, of more than the two-thirds of the Senate necessary to override a veto.

"When I say farm relief, I mean the McNary-Haugen bill, of course," said Nye. "Our people in the northwest believe that this was the best of all the various proposals so far made, and they still are for it and willingly will not accept a substitute. I found no change in sentiment as a result of President Coolidge's visit to the northwest this summer. We were delighted to have him as a guest, but saw no indication other than that he is an eastern man who does not understand our midwest problems, particularly that of agriculture."

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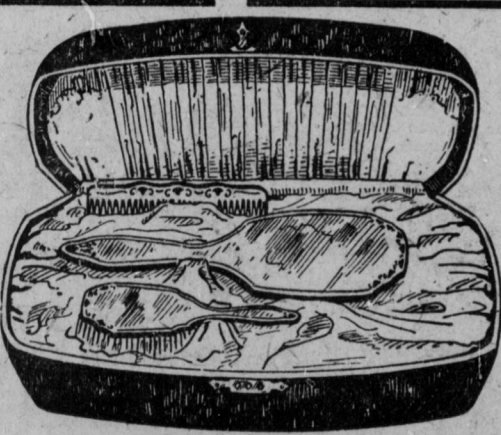
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