

WORLD'S RADIO PARLEY OPENS IN WASHINGTON

Questions Vital to Future of Industry Are on Week's Program.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The most important radio meeting ever called will assemble here today, with delegates from more than fifty nations in attendance.

With the United States as host, the delegates will seek to draft a new international radio convention governing the many international aspects of the fast growing industry.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Admiral Bullard, chairman of the United States radio commission are expected to take a leading part in proposing and negotiating the new rules of the air.

Debate on Wave Length
One of the most important questions to this country is involved in an attempt to obtain use of ten new wave lengths for broadcasters, whose numbers literally have clogged many airplanes already.

The American delegation expects to propose that the S. O. S. ship emergency call wave-length be at 700-meter frequency, instead of 800. This will provide ten additional frequencies for broadcasting in this country, and, of course, the same number in other continents.

The program includes a discussion of plans for international supervision, communication between stations, broadcasting, handling of press messages and other commercial operations, radio telephony, measures to eliminate interference, distress messages, radio aids to sea and air navigation, and other new uses of the radio.

Weather Reports Up
Another important subject is radio exchange of weather reports, standardization of wave-lengths and languages to be used being necessary if this activity is to reach full usefulness.

Differences are expected especially in measures to regulate operation, as this country has left commercial radio almost entirely in the hands of private companies, while some foreign governments have made radio an official monopoly.

Censorship also may be discussed, but diverging views probably will prevent any definite rules being made in this regard.

Besides Hoover and Bullard, the American delegation of sixteen includes Senators Watson, Indiana, Republican; and Smith, Democrat, South Carolina; Rep. White, Republican, Maine, and John Hays Hammond Jr.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT NIGHT SCHOOLS SEEN

Classes Will Be Held Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Indianapolis night school classes opened Monday night.

Enrollment figures last year reached 3,332, with 1,279 in elementary schools, 1,222 at Arsenal Technical and 831 at Manual Training High School. Larger attendance is expected this year. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

School principals are: Emmertich Manual Training, Bertram Sanders; Arsenal Technical, Edward T. Greene; Crispus Attucks, Matthias Nolcox; No. 8, Charles Parks; No. 23, William E. Raugh; No. 24, William E. Raugh; No. 24, William E. Grubbs; No. 26, George L. Hayes; No. 42, E. W. Biggs.

Muncie Men Get Patent

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 4.—Albert M. Esterline, Leslie Burns and Walter L. Esterline have obtained a patent on a combination tool for use on motor vehicles in removal of valves, connector heads and other parts subject to difficulty in removal because of corrosion.

Is Your DAUGHTER Safe?

You Pay No more, no less... but Quaker Oats has the flavor



THE difference in breakfast oats is in their flavor. The price mostly is the same.

Millions demand the Quaker brand because of its tasty, wonderful flavor. For flavor is the important point in food.

Some 50 years were spent perfecting that famous Quaker flavor. Once you taste it, you are spoiled for ordinary oats.

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Get Quick Quaker (cooks in 2 1/2 to 5 minutes) or Quaker Oats today at your grocer. See how much finer tomorrow's breakfast will be than today's.

Quaker Oats

Iron Workers Scoff at Danger, High in Air, Always a Step From Death



EX-SLAVE, 101, DEAD

Melvina Broadwaters Seven Times on Auction Block.

One hundred and one years was the life span of Melvina Broadwaters, Negro woman, and slave until freed by Lincoln's proclamation, who died here last week.

After two months' illness, death came to Mrs. Broadwater Wednesday at the home of her grandson, Allen Buckner, 2316 Glenn Dr. Chronic nephritis and infirmities of age caused her death.

Born in Kentucky, Mrs. Broadwaters, when a girl of 3, was given into the hands of a Missouri slaveholder. Seven times after that, she had told her great-granddaughters here, she stood upon the auction block and passed into the ownership of other plantation owners in Missouri. Not until the Emancipator's proclamation was she freed from this bondage.

Despite the fact that most of her 101 years were spent at hard labor, Mrs. Broadwaters retained fairly good health until about a year ago. She has taken her longevity as a matter of course, and, between puffs of her pipe, told her great-grandchildren tales of slave days and the Civil War. She was laid to rest in New Crown cemetery Saturday.

CHIROPRACTORS MEET

State Association to Elect Officers at West Baden Today.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Oct. 4.—Election of officers was scheduled for late this afternoon at the Indiana Chiropractors Association's seventeenth annual convention, which opened here Monday and which will close with dancing and bridge tonight.

Nominees for officers are: President, Dr. Harry K. Melroy, Dr. J. O. Grove; vice president, Dr. G. R. McGuire, Dr. Carl Kaiser, Dr. Thomas Mulholland; secretary, Dr. Maude Jones, Dr. G. D. Walesby; treasurer, Dr. J. M. Vantilburg; directors, Dr. George P. Shears, Dr. C. W. Sharpe, Dr. H. V. McCully, Dr. J. H. Denlinger, Dr. Oliver Crownwell, Dr. Thorne, Dr. Ed Willis, Dr. Roy Koffel and Dr. C. C. Chandler.

SAVED AFTER 20 YEARS

Chinese Wins Fight for Pardon, But Will Be Deported.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—A fight of nearly twenty years to escape the gallows and later be released from prison was ended when the board of pardons announced it had granted a pardon to George Lee, Philadelphia murderer.

Lee's freedom, however, is somewhat restricted. A warrant for his deportation to China, his native country, awaits at the warden's office in the eastern penitentiary and arrangements have been made to send him to Hongkong at an early date.

PAD CELL FOR MACHINE

Safety Measure Adopted to Aid in Experiments.

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 4.—The strangest padded cell in the world has been built here, not for human occupancy, but as a place to test high-speed machinery to the breaking point.

Cushioned walls of reinforced concrete nine feet thick protect observers from flying parts that break apart under terrific speed. Camera lenses peer through holes to watch the tests.

Is it Luck—

When a young business man forges ahead of his associates it is often attributed to luck, but usually, the real reason is that he has established a good banking connection and saved his money.

We Invite Your Account

CITY TRUST COMPANY

108 E. Washington St.

EVANGELIST IS KILLED IN CRASH

W. E. M. Hackleman Published Church Song Books.

William E. M. Hackleman, 59, 1201 N. Alabama St., nationally known evangelist and president of the Hackleman Book-Music Supply Company, died in a St. Elmo, Ill., hospital Monday morning of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Death followed twenty minutes after the roadster in which Mr. Hackleman and Charles W. Daugherty, 4209 Boulevard Pl., a fellow evangelist, was crowded off the road near St. Elmo, rolled into a ditch and overturned. The other car did not stop.

Mr. Daugherty's right arm was cut, but he was not seriously injured.

The men were on their way to Springfield, Ill., to attend a convention of the Disciples of Christ of Illinois.

Funeral arrangements awaited the arrival of the body in this city shortly after noon today.

Mr. Hackleman had been a music publisher since 1905. For eight years he was executive secretary-treasurer of the congress of the Disciples of Christ and for nine years secretary and seven years president of the Bethany Assembly.

He was a member of Central Christian Church and the Indianapolis and Indiana Ministerial Associations.

Surviving are the widow; a son, Edwin E. Hackleman; three daughters, Miss Florence Ruth Hackleman, and Miss Gladys Louise Hackleman of Indianapolis, and Mrs. R. B. Rust of Richmond, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Bilby of Muncie.

SET DATE OF DEDICATION

Finch Park Celebration Is Planned for Oct. 13.

The Southeastern Civic Improvement Club has set Oct. 13 for dedication of the new Finch Park playground community house. The dedication was set for Sept. 27, but was postponed on account of rain.

Fewer Pupils Drop Out After Finishing Grades

Laddergram Climb Down!

HEART

2

3

4

5

6

7

BRAIN

The Laddergram editor invites you to have a Heart, but if you'd prefer a Brain it will call for some scrambling down that is far from easy. When you reach the bottom, by changing a single letter only in each word step, put yourself on the back and save your answer to compare with the one we'll print tomorrow. A solution to the last one is as follows: 1, Ink; 2, Ink; 3, Ark; 4, Art; 5, Ait; 6, Kit; 7, Kin.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR FUND WORKERS' DINNER

J. K. Lilly to Be Toastmaster at Columbia Club Event.

Final arrangements for the Community Fund Workers' dinner at the Columbia Club, Oct. 10, made by the club's committee, Charles N. Thompson chairman and the members, Louis B. Ewbank, Curtis Hodges, James A. Stuart, Boyd Gutley, William Prad, U. S. Lesh, Larz Whitcomb, Fred L. Willis, Charles Brossman, W. J. Mooney, Judge Clarence Martin, Frank A. Montrose, A. C. Newby, Arthur Jordan and J. K. Lilly, Homer Borst, secretary of the Community Fund and others assisted in making up the program.

J. K. Lilly, who was a member of the executive committee of the Fund campaign last year, will preside as toastmaster. A talk will be made by Walter C. Marmion, chairman of the executive committee for the Fund campaign. Representatives of Community Fund agencies will give demonstrations.

PLAN FRIENDSHIP DRIVE

Congregational Churches to Observe Special Days in October.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Rallies planned to promote friendship will mark October in Congregational churches throughout the country.

"Go to Church Sunday" will be generally observed. Homecomings and old home days, harvest festivals and Sunday School rally days will be held by many churches. Social rallies on week nights will be provided by women's associations, young people's societies, and men's clubs.

These rallies are recommended by the national Congregational Commission on Evangelism, the Rev. Frederick L. Fagley, D.D., secretary, as occasions for renewing old friendships and making new friends.

FEED YOUR DOG!

BUY IT IN BULK
Champion, Thorobred
Old Trusty, Miller's
4 Pounds 50c
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Remedies for All Dog Ills
EVERETT'S SEED STORES
5 N. Ala. St. 227 W. Wash. St.

COOLIDGE LAUDS RED CROSS FOR WORK IN FLOOD

Health of Refugees Guarded; Lessons of Sanitation Not Forgotten.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Less than half a dozen persons lost their lives in the Mississippi flood after the Red Cross relief took hold, President Coolidge told the annual meeting of the American Red Cross in a speech here last night.

"The health of the refugees was so well guarded that, there were more births than deaths in the concentration camps," President Coolidge declared in a review of Red Cross activities.

"A recent medical survey showed that generally speaking disease is less prevalent in the districts affected than in previous years."

Blessing in Disguise
"This affliction may have proved a blessing in disguise."

"Undoubtedly, the people have learned lessons of sanitation and health which will not be forgotten. The lands have been enriched by the deposits of the river mud, and many of the farmers, supplies with a better quality of seeds than used before, have been astonished by the size of the crops they have been able to grow since the waters subsided."

"New buildings are better than the old. These advantages will remain. And, finally, we propose to solve the problem of flood control so such a situation may never again have to be met. In the solution we will advance our system of inland waterways."

Praises Relief Work
President Coolidge pointed out that \$17,000,000 was raised for flood relief work, in addition to services of the Federal Government valued at about \$7,000,000. "The story is one of the fine chapters in American history," he said.

The President also reviewed other relief work of the year in which he said \$8,216,893 was expended in relieving about 690,000 people as a result of seventy-seven domestic disasters and \$343,000 for twenty different disaster abroad.

In the domestic sum only about \$3,000,000 is included because that was all expended by the end of the Red Cross fiscal year June 30. However the total does cover \$4,480,000 used for relief and rehabilitation due to the storm in Florida.

STREET CAR CO. WINS PRIZE FOR 'LOUD' PAINT

Methods Thought Wild Three Years Ago Are Rewarded.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 4.—The Grand Rapids Michigan Railway Company, which caused consternation at the American Electric Railway Association convention three years ago by exhibiting a brightly painted car and advocating automobile sales methods for traction companies, won its reward today.

The Charles A. Coffin Prize, granted annually to the company doing the most during each year to advance local transportation, was awarded to the Grand Rapids Company for successfully carrying out the very methods that caused old time traction men to wag their heads in dismay in 1924.

The prize consists of \$1,000 in cash, and a gold medal. Both are contributed by the General Electric Company.

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