

Full Leased Wire Service of the United Press Association.

INDUSTRIES OF  
INDIANA AWAIT  
GOOD WINTEROutlook in Limestone Industry Especially Bright  
—All Mills Busy.

## 376 NEW BUSINESSES

Forty Concerns in State Were Expanded During September.

Indiana industry and business in general appears assured of a prosperous winter on the basis of a survey of the State today. Especially encouraging is the outlook in the limestone industry of Lawrence and Monroe Counties, according to data made public by A. E. Dickinson, president of the Indiana Limestone Company, who has just completed a trip over the two counties. Eight million feet of stone are stacked at milling plants awaiting processing during the winter, Dickinson announces. He states all departments in all mills of this district are working on full schedule and will so continue.

During September, 376 new businesses were started in the State, of which 200 were in Indianapolis. Forty businesses were expanded during the month, twenty-nine changed ownership and fifty-five changed locations.

A survey by cities follows:

Ft. WAYNE—The record for number of freight cars handled by the Ft. Wayne division of the Pennsylvania railroad was broken Monday of this week, the number being 5,601. Building permits issued in September were \$141,000 above the August total. A contract has been awarded for erection of an addition to the plant of the General Electric Company, giving 10,500 square feet

6,400 at Work

ANDERSON—The Delco Remy plants are working a force of 6,400. Companies reporting operations on full schedules with good prospects for the future, include Ames Shovel and Tool, Howe Fire Apparatus, Forse Manufacturing and Gedge Brothers.

LEBANON—The recently incorporated Boone Realty Company has started business with a paid up capital of \$50,000. Approximately \$750,000 will be paid farmers of Boone County for milk supplied this year to the plant of the Indiana Condensed Milk Company.

RICHMOND—The Belden Manufacturing Company, newest industrial acquisition here, will have its plant in operation in December. R. F. Johnson, general superintendent announces. The Dickinson Trust Company has just returned to a dividend paying basis after five years and a half on a non-dividend basis.

## Large Plant for Kokomo

KOKOMO—The Crescent Manufacturing Company, claiming to be the nation's largest maker of basket, reed and fiber furniture, will locate here, the Kokomo Chamber of Commerce announces. Thus far in 1927, local freight business has run 400 cars ahead of last year.

TERRE HAUTE—The Sloss Oil Company, with eight producing wells in this territory, plans to establish a gasoline manufacturing plant here.

RUSHVILLE—The Rushville Cooperative Telephone Company has signed a contract for expenditure of \$110,000 for installation of new equipment.

BLOOMFIELD—An addition with 32,000 square feet of floor space is being built at the local plant of Shewers Brothers, furniture manufacturers.

GOSHEN—A survey by the local Chamber of Commerce shows 2,531 persons at work in plants with no idle factory buildings in the city.

CRAWFORDSVILLE—The plant of the J. Q. Clark Company here has been purchased by the Oaks Manufacturing Company, Tipton. It is understood the new owner will put the plant into operation following an interval due to insolvency of the prior owner.

MUNCIE—Seventy-five per cent of local industries are operating on full time schedules with none shut down.

## MCULLOUGH IS BACKED

Engineering Club Commends His Appointment to City Job.

Appointment of E. W. McCullough as general superintendent of maintenance and operation of the city sanitary board was commended by the Indianapolis Engineering Club of which McCullough is a member, at the club luncheon at the Board of Trade Thursday.

## PARK WORKERS DROPPED

44 Cut Off Pay Roll As Result of Winter Closing.

George Morgan, assistant park superintendent, today reported that forty-four employees had been discharged from the parks forces.

They were dropped due to the close of the park season and the small budget allowance.

Riverside, Brookside, Garfield, Rhodus, Riley, Douglas and probably Camp Sullivan and Christian parks will remain open during the winter. Ten parks have been closed.

## Attic Woman Buried

ATTICA, Ind., Oct. 7—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Alma Hughes Orr, wife of B. S. Orr, cashier of the Farmers-Merchants State bank. She died Wednesday after a long illness.

BY MARBEN GRAHAM  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LANSING, Mich., Oct. 6.—Wild life has had few more fervent and militant defenders than James Oliver Curwood, noted author who died recently at his Owosso, Mich., home.

Curwood was in the midst of a bitter fight with fellow members of the Michigan conservation commission to force further curtailment of hunters' privileges before his last

The author's personal arrangement of others who could not see conservation as he did caused many tense moments at the monthly

## Broadway's Best Show Is One Full of Toil, Grief, Never Seen by Public

Visitors Back of Scenes at Rehearsals See Real Heart of Theater.

It's blooming time for new shows on Broadway. Colorful, tuneful, very "girly," but not all comedy, unless it's the widest. They're beautiful. But Hortense Saunders, writer for The Indianapolis Star, found they require a lot of drab worry and toil. As a backstage visitor she got an intimate picture of a big musical show in the making.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The best show on Broadway is one the public never sees. Even the affluent butter and egg delegates who can pay the speculator's top prices for opening night seats are not privileged to witness the drama that is lived before a musical comedy can



First, you join a line of tryout applicants, such as that in the top photo, if you want to dance in a New York musical comedy. Later there's a lot of practice stepping to be done — in the left picture Ralph Reeder, chorus instructor, is showing four girls how. Then when the first night finally comes, you have your chance at fame.

call in the critics for the first performance.

Behind the glitter and the girls, the pep and puissance of a new production in the musical comedy capital of the world are weeks of just plain perspiration and sometimes heartbreaks.

If the producer is optimistic, he may insert an ad in the daily theatrical paper saying that chorus girls may call at a certain hour. He will find hundreds of girls pushing and shoving to get into the door at the appointed time. They will range from 16 to 60, and include every type from the exuberant queen to the daughter of Park Avenue.

## Ordered Like Groceries

The pessimistic producer, meaning the experienced one, will call up an agency where chorus girls are graded and sorted like crackers in a box. He will give an order for say fifty blondes, twenty-five brunettes, and twelve red heads, asking that they be delivered to the stage entrance.

They will be neat, small-hatted, and inconspicuous. The wise chorus girl does not over-dress when she applies for a job.

She is serious and disciplined. She knows the etiquette of a try-out.

Onto a bare stage the hundred girls are marshaled. They are inspected a row at a time.

"The girl in the blue suit next to the girl in black—step forward and give your address," says the producer.

Picked Like Fruit

He is picking the girls as he would pick peaches out of a bushel basket or canned fruit from the grocer's shelf. He may select half a dozen girls. The rest are dismissed.

They file out as quietly as they came.

I watched Gene Buck spend a whole morning selecting four from a stageful of girls for "Take the Air."

It is a veteran at the busyness. It took him a week to round up fifty girls to start rehearsal. This would simmer down to about twenty in the three weeks before the opening.

In the rehearsal hall the chorus girls work from 11 to 11. They show up in gingham practice frocks that from the waist up look like house dresses they might wear for a morning's dusting. During the day their bare knees become as dirty as if they had spent the day scrubbing the floor. The gingham frocks become wet and wilty and cling to slim bodies that must never weigh more than 120.

## Demand Pep, Speed

All day long they work up that pep and speed that the audiences demand. Fast-stepping is hard work. A pianist breaks his fingers off playing the jazz tunes.

The showman probably selects the hardest dance number for the first day's rehearsal. This speeds up the elimination.

As the chorus perspires down-stairs, often the principals are rehearsing upstairs. At the end of the second week, chorus and prin-

LABOR DECIDES  
POLICIES TODAY

Immigration, Philippines on Debate Program.

BY DAN CAMPBELL  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—The policy of labor in the United States toward immigration, international relations, and other problems will be decided by the American Federation of Labor today, when important resolutions are read out of committee.

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## NAME CLUB DIRECTORS

Former Terre Haute Bank Teller Convicted of \$32,000 Theft.

BY UNITED PRESS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7.—Edison L. Wagner stands convicted today of embezzeling \$32,000 from the McKee national bank here while in its employ as a teller. A jury in Federal Court returned a verdict of guilty, Thursday, after fifteen minutes deliberation. The defense sought to show Wagner was of un-

sound mind.

United a motion for a new trial is filed prior to Oct. 21, which defense counsel intimates is a step it con-

templates, Wagner will be sentenced on that day by Federal Judge

Baltzell at Indianapolis.

ciples work together. The culmina-

tion is the dress rehearsal, which lasts all night, just before the opening.

The new Ziegfeld or Buck or Shubert or George White show is now in the lap of Broadway's gods. The opening night is at hand.

But the best show of all is the preparatory one on which the curtain just has been rung down.

Johnson, Hart and Brant were

elected Oct. 4 without contest, Dun-

gan said.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Friday, Oct. 7, 1927

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Entered as Second-class Mat-

ter at Postoffice, Indianapolis.

REBELS FLEE  
TO MOUNTAIN  
IN LAST STANDMexican Federal Forces at  
Foot of Peak, Prepared  
to Storm Position.

REVOLT ARMY IN TRAP,

Calles' Generals Advance to  
Attack, With Planes on  
Scout Duty.BY G. F. FINE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.—On the crest-like summit and up the densely wooded slope of Coate de Perote, a mountain 13,461 feet high, rebel forces under Gen. Arnulfo Gomez and General Hector Ignacio Almada today took their last stand against overwhelming odds.

Closing in on them in wedge formation were two columns of federal troops, either one of which outnumbered the combined strength of the rebels.

Federal troops under Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar were moving in from Perote, a mile from the mountain. Troops under Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre were closing in on their objective from the direction of Jalapa.

Rebels Hold Strong Position

Although surrounded by federal soldiers, the rebels had the advantage of position, as Coate de Perote traditionally is a point of greatest strategic importance in Mexican warfare, dominating from its heights the cities of Perote, Jalapa and Orizaba.

The federal forces, however, outnumbered the rebels two to one and were equipped with all means of modern warfare, including airplanes for both scouting and attacking purposes.

Moreover, the forces now surrounding the mountain on which the rebels were trapped can be reinforced by the remainder of the entire Mexican army if needed.

The decisive battle of the revolution was expected to start today, with the storming of the mountain.

Loyalty Is Vested

Calles has received scores of telegrams from governors and military commanders offering their assistance and promising to stand loyally by the government. A large number of messages have been received also from agrarian and workers' societies, the government announced, all predicting a quick end to the revolution.

The National Railways announced that all rail communications have been resumed except to Vera Cruz, and that was to be resumed today, it added.

Rebels in Vera Cruz executed Gen. Manuel Ceballos and two other officers, it was announced. It was the first report of execution of federales by rebels.

The newspaper Garibico reported that Gen. Jose Moran and Col. Enrique Barrios Gomez have been executed in the capital, after being held in Santiago prison several days on a charge of killing the agent of the security commission.

Death Calmly

Two other generals, Luciano Peralta and Adolfo Puebla, were arrested as rebel suspects. Peralta was released, but Puebla still is being held at police headquarters.

General Quijano, also executed, met his death before the firing squad gallantly. At 10 a.m. he was placed in a military ambulance for his death ride across the city to the school of fire. He was followed by his family and newspapermen. The cortego attracted no attention.

Arriving at the scene of his execution, he dismounted and conversed amicably with his captors, laughing unconcernedly.

He marched with military step into the patio