

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1927

Full Leased Wire Service of the United Press Association.

TROOPS RULE
MINE FIELDS;
5 DIE IN FRAYNew Clash Feared in South
Colorado Zone; Guard
Ready to Entrain.

SNIPERS FIRE SHOTS

Governor Expected to Issue
Martial Law Order as
I. W. W. Threaten.

BY JACK BOWLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
DENVER, Nov. 22.—National Guardsmen on duty at the Columbine mine, scene of an armed clash yesterday, were under snipers' fire for three hours today.

The firing was sporadic and no one was injured, reports to the office of Governor William H. Adams said.

As 325 State militia moved into the Columbine mine district with full war equipment and orders from Governor Adams approaching a declaration of martial law, the casualty list of the I. W. W. strike's first serious outbreak stood at five men dead and more than sixty persons injured. Two of the wounded were women.

Two More Die
The death toll reached five when two miners died of wounds received in the clash between State police and strikers. Several of the wounded were reported in serious condition.

Cars were on a siding at the State rifle range and a troop train waited in Denver to take men and materials of war to the south field. Maj. A. P. Ardourel, adjutant general of the National Guard, told Governor Adams today he saw no possibility of averting such action.

Southern miners made no attempt to cover their resentment over the warfare in the northern field. They were angered further when State police padlocked I. W. W. headquarters at Aguilar last night.

In the Columbine area youthful guardsmen—many of them students of the University of Colorado—were on duty among seasoned veterans.

Tanks Patrol Field
The guardsmen were under orders to man machine guns set up in various parts of the camp.

Two war tanks patrolled the northern field. All troops carried full regulation packs. They were armed with rifles and bayonets.

The Columbine coal camp has been converted into an armed garrison and the camp dining room was a mess hall. The troops were fed in relays.

Two wire fences, one charged with electricity, surrounded the camp. Troopers were taking no chances of another drive on the Columbine mine. All roads leading to the property were patrolled.

Although the severely wounded of Monday's battle have been removed from the camp, a few bandages, bricks and clubs remained as evidence of the clash.

Leaders Under Arrest
Four strike leaders, arrested in connection with the Columbine incident, will be charged with trespassing, invasion, picketing, inciting to riot, intimidation, resisting an officer, disturbance and assault and battery, Louis N. Scherf, head of the law enforcement bureau, announced.

Colorado law enforcement bureau officers, sheriff's officers and company men were guarding the Delagua and Berwind mines, near Aguilar, where attacks were feared today. Trouble was predicted by operators after the quietest night in southern Colorado since the strike started six weeks ago.

A mass meeting at Walsenburg was called off suddenly. Streets of the coal towns were deserted. They usually are crowded.

COURSE IN CHARLESTON
ANGERS SCHOOL PATRONAttendance Officer Has His
Troubles in Pike County

By Times Special
PETERSBURG, Ind., Nov. 22.—J. T. Ford, Pike County school attendance officer has his trouble trying to keep pupils in school and the following protest recently voiced by a school patron is among them: "They don't teach them anything but drawing and how to dance the Charleston, and I don't believe in them things and won't stand for it."

Ford has put this case up to the prosecuting attorney in an effort to find a way of making the objector keep his children in school.

BOYS TRAP PROFITABLY
ALONG SCHOOL ROUTELapel Pupils Well Paid for Skins
of Animals

By Times Special
LAPEL, Ind., Nov. 22.—Several Lapel school boys are earning spending money by trapping en route to and from school.

Marion Sears, 11, is so successful that he has a bank account. He is specializing in muskrat skins for which he receives \$1.05 or \$1.10 each. One night's catch of muskrats netted Donald Huffman, 14, another trapper, \$7.70.

Other trappers include: Emilie Lawson, who catches checks for \$3 and \$4 at a time; Raymond Stephenson, 14, and Raymond Stephenson, a cotton mill was a recent catch of Flannagan, while Stephenson bagged an opossum.

Must Die, Judge Rules



The New York Court of Appeals today ruled Mrs. Snyder must die for slaying her husband. STORY ON PAGE ONE.

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CRITIC

His drama reviews are written from the critic's seat, not from the box office—his book reviews from the point of view of the intelligent reader, not of the press agent. Read Hickman!

Every day in

THE TIMES.

164 AWAITING
I. U. DEGREESFall List of Candidates
Announced.

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 22.—The registrar of Indiana University here has announced names of 164 students on the fall list of candidates for degrees. The list includes the following:

Bachelor of Arts—Calvin B. Fausset, anatomy and physiology; Pendleton; Ruby Glass, history; Osian; Elsie V. Hallowell, Latin; Pendleton; Julia L. Lewis, mathematics; Fairmount; Lester G. Linder, history; Union City; Ferdie Nessel, economics; Marion; Frances E. Peacock, English; Union City; Charles H. Pophy, English; Parker; Vernon K. Stone-Maker, English; Union City; Sarah L. Walters, English; Anderson; Bachelor of Science—George S. Moore, Muncie; Bachelor of Arts—William J. Leach, Fowlerton; George C. Powers, Cowan.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER TO
BE BURIED WEDNESDAYRichard M. Coleman Is Dead After
Long Illness.

Richard M. Coleman, 56, Indianapolis attorney and Democratic leader, died at his home, 2407 N. Meridian St., Sunday. He had been ill fifteen weeks. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Flanner & Buchanan mortuary.

Coleman was Democratic candidate for Marion County clerk at the last election. He was deputy county clerk under John Rauch. He came to Indianapolis from Greencastle, after graduating from De Pauw University. He was born in Putnam County.

Coleman was a member of Oriental Lodge, F. & A. M., and Odd Fellows. Surviving him are his widow, two daughters, Misses Lee and Agnes, all of Indianapolis; his mother, Mrs. Mary Coleman; two brothers, Paul and Woodford; and a sister, Mrs. John Dietrich, all of Greencastle.

Mexican Rebel Chief Escapes
By Times Special
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—Gen. Hector Alimada, last of the leaders who figured in the recent revolution who have not been captured or executed by the Calles government, has succeeded in escaping to San Antonio, Texas, according to the paper, Grafico.

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CITY FIRETRAP
OWNERS WILL
BE ARRESTEDScore of Offenders Named
on List in Prevention
Bureau Survey.

WARNINGS ARE IGNORED

Several of Worst Hazards
in Thickly Populated
Downtown Areas.

A score of Indianapolis building owners who have ignored repeated Fire Prevention Bureau orders to fire their premises of fire hazards will be arrested Wednesday morning, Chief Horace W. Carey announced today.

This drastic action was promised by Carey after a survey of city "fire incubators" by his department, co-operating with The Times. The survey followed the tragic Graystone Apartment Hotel fire, Nov. 12, in which nine lost their lives.

Twenty building owners, some with large realty holdings in the city, are listed on reports submitted to Carey by fire prevention inspectors marked "final notice."

"Every one of these cases will be prosecuted unless conditions complained of in these reports are remedied by Wednesday morning," Carey said.

One Near City Hall

One owner of a building across the street from city hall is on the list scheduled for prosecution.

Carey made out the report when he found piles of loose paper accumulated in a narrow alleyway at the side of the building, which is of frame construction adjoining a three-story apartment building, vacant at present.

Carey scored a tendency to pass from one to the other the responsibility for accumulated rubbish.

"Clean property seldom burns," Carey said, "but owners and tenants will demur at removing rubbish which amounts to so much kindling and a stray match can fire the building and ruin the tenant's business."

Fire Inspector George Stapp reported a fire escape light burned out on the fourth floor of an apartment building within the Mile Square, on the fifth day of The Times survey.

Ignores Clean-up Order

Carey announced a fight on a local garage owner, with active political affiliations, who has ignored repeated fire prevention orders to "clean up."

A large business firm is scheduled to be cited for failure to install screens under its sidewalk gratings. An accumulation of paper has dropped through the iron grates which a cigaret or match easily could ignite.

An abandoned church comes under the frown of bureau investigators because tramps use the building as a "hotel" at night and smear within its rubbish-littered interior.

The structure is in the heart of a closely built-up section of the city and could prove a serious "fire incubator," Carey said.

'POOR WORKING GIRL'
PLEA BESTS BANDITRobber Returns Purse to Hammond
Store Employee

By Times Special
HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 22.—Miss Florence Moore, 21, department store salesgirl succeeded in getting a young man bandit to return a purse and money he took from her in a hold-up, but he kept a ring valued at \$5.

"I'm just a poor working girl," Miss Moore told the bandit. "I don't think it is very nice of you to hold me up with Christmas so near. I want to buy presents for my girl friends."

"Oh, I thought you was one the silk socks out here," the robber replied. "Gwan home."

"Effective organization work must now take place, we want no cowards and slackers, we want no one who is self-seeking," Zahnd said in the call.

CLUB WILL HEAR STUMP

"Psychology of Happiness" will be
the subject of Albert Stump, candi-

date for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Indiana, at the November meeting of the Carrollton Ave. Men's Club at the Carrollton Ave. Reformed Church tonight.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. by women of the church. Quartet numbers will be given by Hubert Vitz, Ariel B. Mulford, William Lilly and Will J. Hauk.

QUIET AMERICAN HOMES
SEND MANY TO HOSPITALS,

INSURANCE FIRMS FIND

Entangling alliances with flat
iron, floor lamp, toaster and tele-

phone cords caused the downfall of nearly \$60,000 worth of citizenry

INSURANCE sharks blame man's tendency to relax after reaching home safely for most of these home-made tragedies. The X in Axminster marks the spot where many an unwary taxpayer has brought grief unto himself and his insurance company.

No nook in the home is without its own particular danger—every little room has a hazard all its own. Bathrooms, however, are especially popular accident sites.

Bath tubs furnish just about the slickest way there is of sending in an ambulance call. One

THREE WISE MEN EYE REMUS

Gaze of Alienists Fixed on Every Move of Slayer

BY ALLENE SUMNER

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—George

Remus, who lumbers into

Criminal Court here each morning

in the dual role of prisoner at the

bar answering to the charge of

first degree murder, and counsel

for defense, is in one of the queer-

est predicaments that any criminal

ever found himself.

For George Remus, "King of the Bootleggers," must be both sane and insane if he does the two things which he wishes to do—acts as his own attorney, and at the same time pleads insanity on that autumn day when he shot to death his second wife, Imogene Holmes Remus.

A hard role, this, to play: for The Three Wise Men sit tensely alert against the wall, motionless, expressionless.

Their eyes never waver from the dumpy, pudgy, trimly garbed figure of George Remus, one of the most picturesque, even if most evil, men of modern times.

The Three Wise Men are the three alienists appointed by the court to say whether George Remus, defendant and defense attorney, is and was sane, or is and was insane, or is sane and was insane, or is insane and was sane.

They are Drs. E. A. Baber, Davis I. Wolfstein, and Charles E. Kieley, men who have spent a lifetime with men who chase butterflies or seek the fourth dimension till mind snaps.

Other murderers have faced alienists in open court, but George Remus is the world's

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Remus's daughter, Romoia (left), who will testify for him at his trial, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Kraus, Remus's first wife.

COOLIDGE CAN'T
SEE AID COURSEMine Difficulty Must Work
Itself Out, His View.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Coolidge was pictured at the White House today as knowing no direct solution for the problem of obviating hardships involved in industrial readjustments in the coal industry.

While he was represented as glad to help in any feasible way in settling the present miner-operator differences, he was said to feel that hardship inevitably attends industrial headwinds—and that the coal business now is passing through such a period.

He further was represented as feeling that considerable study will be needed before a settlement of the whole situation can be effected. It was announced he had turned over to the Labor Department, as promised, the request of labor leaders that he call a conference of soft coal operators and miners.

Rich Youth, in Attack Case, Asks Freedom.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Lawyers were to argue before the United States Supreme Court today to save from life imprisonment Arthur Rich, 23, wealthy Battle Creek, Mich., man.

Rich, sentenced to life in a State prison for a criminal offense against a student nurse, Miss Louise King, 19, at the time, brought two appeals from a Michigan Supreme Court decision upholding his conviction by a 4-to-4 vote.

One of the appeals was to be argued before the highest tribunal late today, and the court yesterday dismissed the other.

Young Rich has no further appeal if this court decides against him, except to the State Governor for clemency.

Rich's defense at the trial was that the girl consented to his advances, and that her injuries were received in another manner.

She said she was not. She said she drank. She said she did not.

PARENTS CLOSE HOME
TO JAIL-BREAKING SONAnd Then Compel Harry Lentz,
Cannenburg, to Surrender

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, Ind., Nov. 22.—Harry Lentz, Cannenburg, is back in the Daviess County jail here today, his parents having refused to shelter him when he appeared at the family home after breaking jail Wednesday night. Not only did Lentz's parents refuse to take him in, but compelled him to accompany them back to the jail.

"Tired, worn out and sore all over," is Lentz's description of his condition. He suffered considerably from exposure after his escape. He is held because of failure to provide \$1,000 bond in a surety of peace proceeding.

The building replaces an old structure erected many years ago through assistance of Clemens Vonnegut, Sr., grandfather of the present school board president, Theodore F. Vonnegut.

The new two-story twenty-room building was inspected by nearly 300 persons. Miss Kate Mason, principal, gave the address of welcome.

The "open door" policy in American homes accounted for scores of split heads whose owners later split insurance checks with bone-setters or what ever other type of medicine man ministered to their injury.

The figures also show that baseball led all other sports in number of serious accidents. Golf was the third most dangerous and headed the list in total of insurance claims paid.

The so-called brutal sports—boxing, football and wrestling—were unable to score more accidents during the year than such

mild diversions as fishing, boating, swimming, horseback riding, tennis squash and gymnasium exercising. Dancing