

## IDENTIFY THREE BODIES TAKEN FROM SUB S-4

Fingerprint Expert Makes Public Names of Victims; Continue Quiz.

*By United Press*  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The first three bodies to be removed from the sunken submarine S-4 off Provincetown were those of Lieutenant Commander Roy K. Jones, Lieutenant Philip McGinley, and Chief Machinist's Mate Aaron Albert Hodges, the Navy Department announced today.

The men were identified by the finger print expert from the navy's bureau of navigation. Official notifications of the identifications have been sent by the department to the next of kin of the three men.

### Men Lived 62 Hours

*By United Press*  
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD, Jan. 5.—The six men trapped in the torpedo room of the ill-fated submarine S-4 lived for sixty-two hours, it was estimated today at the naval inquiry into the disaster, by Lieutenant Commander Frank Worden, testifying today.

Previously Worden had expressed the belief that the imprisoned men survived eighty-six hours.

The disaster did not occur while the submarine was on the regular mile test course, Worden testified.

Worden, first witness at Wednesday's opening session, resumed the stand when the court reconvened this morning.

He expressed the belief that the collision between the coast guard destroyer Paulding and the submersible might have occurred as the S-4 turned at the end of the test course.

The sea was rather choppy on the day of the collision, however, Worden said, and white caps would affect visibility.

A ship might sight a periscope at a distance for 100 to 1,500 yards if the lookout knew what he was looking for, the witness testified.

Worden said the Paulding probably did not have the submarine within the range of visibility for more than two minutes.

### Weather Hampers Divers

*By United Press*  
PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Jan. 5.—Weather conditions probably will make it impossible to remove any more bodies from the sunken submarine S-4 today, Capt. Henry Hart of the Falcon said.

He said divers would go down as soon as the weather would permit, but that a brisk northwest wind and choppy seas threatened to balk salvage workers today.

Three bodies already have been taken from the hull.

### Rush U. S. Inquiry Plans

*By United Press*  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The broad investigation into submarines beginning soon along lines proposed by President Coolidge is expected to focus the limelight on undersea fighting craft, as never before, probably bringing new legislation affecting this type of vessel and the men who risk their lives below the sea.

The joint resolution for investigation of the S-4 disaster and submarine safety devices will be taken up Friday by the House Rules Committee and Saturday by the Senate Naval Committee. It was announced today by chairman of these committees.

Both committees are expected to vote the resolution out the same day, with passage shortly afterward, so that the end of the week should see the close of congressional action. President Coolidge is expected to appoint the special commission of two retired naval officers and three civilian experts speedily, so they may begin work immediately.

### Factory Worker Killed

*By Times Special*  
NEWCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 5.—David Hulse, 35, Chrysler auto plant employee, died of injuries suffered while assisting in handling a 1,600-pound die block. The die was being unloaded from a two-wheel truck, when it slipped, throwing the truck handle upward and striking Hulse in the abdomen. He died two hours later.

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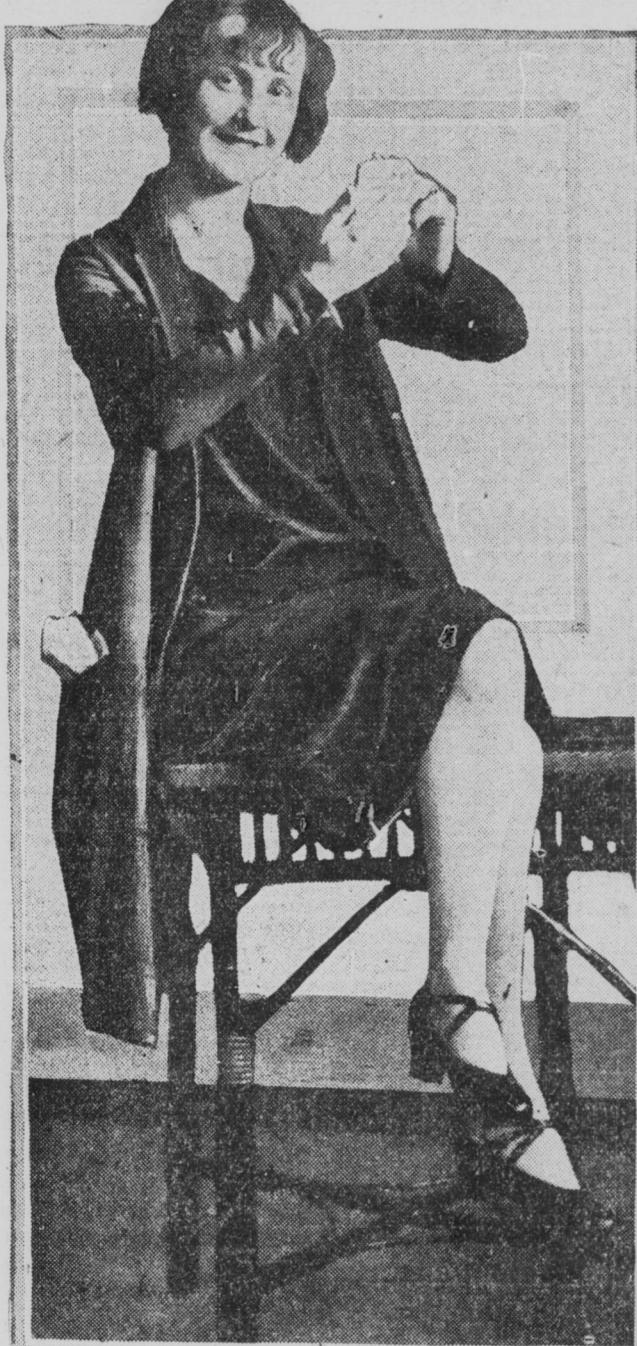
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and prevent "Flu," Grippe or Pneumonia, take Bulgarian Herb Tea HOT at bedtime. Also fine for constipation—35c, 75c. Drug stores everywhere.—Advertisement.

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## First Divorcee of 1928



## PROSPECTS FOR 1928 ARE SAFE, EXPERT'S VIEW

Continuation of Present Business Forecast by Irving Fisher.

**By RODNEY DUTCHER**  
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The majority of the American people are not any too prosperous, but each year adds a few more to the prosperity class and 1928 should be no exception.

This assertion is made by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, often regarded as this nation's outstanding political economist.

Because one-half the incomes of the population amount to \$1,100 a year or less, Professor Fisher protests against sweeping claims that our people are prosperous as a whole.

As judged by standards set up by such agencies as the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, he says, the majority of them are poor.

### Better Than Europe

Only a small fraction of the income class, he points out, will ever be put to the test of prosperity, against which President Coolidge recently warned. More than 99 per cent of incomes are less than \$9,000 a year.

"But the most important point," says Professor Fisher, "is that our people are prosperous when compared with the peoples of other nations. From that standpoint, we are getting along very well."

"We come nearer than anyone else to the standards of income and living set up by the labor bureau. And we are making more and more headway."

"Thus, although it is not fair to say that all of us are in this sense prosperous, it is a fact that more of us are becoming prosperous each year."

### Sees Little Change for 1928

In an exclusive interview, Professor Fisher admitted that probably a little more unemployment exists than is generally realized, but expressed the belief that 1928 would be at least as satisfactory a year from the standpoint of business and industry as was 1927.

One of the ways by which a cycle of depression begins, of course, is by a combination of unemployment, lowered purchasing power and decreasing price levels.

Price levels have not been quite stable in the last two years. Professor Fisher agrees, and hence employment has somewhat decreased. But any dangerous repetition of the so-called business cycle has been headed off for the present, he believes, because the beginning of this year found the price level nearer to stabilization with an improved employment situation. The reason:

"We have had, roughly speaking, a stable purchasing power of the dollar, which tends toward stability of prosperity," explains Professor Fisher.

"I am rather optimistic about 1928. Isn't it about time for prices to drift back toward pre-war levels?" I asked Professor Fisher.

"No," he replied. "If we want to avoid trouble we had better stick to the price level we have now. Price levels suddenly dropped in 1920 and 1921; we had a serious period of depression in 1921 and 1922. If that movement had taken the price level all the way back to pre-war, consequences to our industries and our workers might have been appalling."

## Indianapolis' Only Underselling Shoe Store

### The Best News for January Is About Kinney's Gigantic

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### Fine FOOTWEAR

Every Pair of Shoes in this immense assemblage TO BE CLEARED AWAY IRRESPONSIVE OF ALL COST. ALL MUST GO IMMEDIATELY. ALL AT ONE PRICE.

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Every Wanted Style, Material and Color—Complete Size Range, But Not in Every Style

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**Kinney Shoes**  
OVER 200 FAMILY STORES  
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24 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET  
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## Three Sets of Twins in One Family



The stork has been more than generous to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dwyer of New Orleans. For here you see the Dwyer children, three sets of twins. On either side of the big arm chair are the oldest of the twins, John and Eva, 10 years old. Seated and holding the tiniest of the three sets of twins are the second set, Bernadette and Blanche, 7 years old. The babies are Jerry and Marian.

### FAT LADY OF CIRCUS GOES TO BIGGEST GRAVE

600-Pound Woman Buried in City's Largest Coffin.

The largest casket ever made in Indianapolis was lowered into the largest grave at Floral Park cemetery this afternoon, while relatives and friends mourned for Mrs. Roma Roberts, 32, 600-pound circus fat lady, whom they declared had, figuratively, "the largest heart" of any one they had ever known.

Mrs. Roberts had toured throughout the country with her sister, Mrs. Stella Kidd. They started out when 19 and 17, respectively, and were known as "the world's fattest twins." Mrs. Kidd, who was among the mourners, weighs 500 pounds.

Natives of Indianapolis, they always considered this city their home. Mrs. Roberts died of pneumonia Tuesday at 1663 W. Riverside Pkwy. The body was removed to Shirley Brothers funeral home, 949 N. Illinois St., where services were held today.

Survivors include the sister, husband, George M. Roberts, and two adopted children.

### CONFUSION OVER RULING

Status of Marion Light Plant in Doubt After Court Action.

*By United Press*  
MARION, Ind., Jan. 5.—The future of Marion's municipal lighting plant was in doubt today following a ruling by Judge J. Frank Charles of Grant Circuit Court that because no appropriation had been made to defray expenses of an equipment contract the Fairbanks-Morse Company had made with the city, the contract was void.

City officials have announced that an appeal will be taken to a higher court or an effort made to prove an appropriation had been made.

All expenses of the Marion Light Mission hospital have been taken over by Mrs. Wood, who then was president.

## Rift in Flower Mission Causes Board to Resign

600-Pound Woman Buried in City's Largest Coffin.

Because of friction and unpleasantries with older members arising when the board of directors of the Indianapolis Flower Mission voted to do away with visiting poor and sick and to concentrate on Flower Mission hospital work, the board as a body, led by Mrs. Frank W. Wood, president, resigned at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Propylaeum.

Other members of the board are Mesdames Edmund Gall, William A. Moore, Gideon Blaine, Edward Lynn, Howard Gay, Ernest Sellars and Walter Kurt Brown. They were elected a year ago.

At a meeting of the older members and those opposing Mrs. Wood's policies at 10 a. m. today, officers stated. The old Indianapolis Flower Mission has met every Thursday for a number of years.

### Row Over Feet

Preceding the resignation, the board voted to ask for a budget of \$1,500 from the Community Fund for extra help and work at the hospital. Members of the executive budget committee of the Community Fund indicated in a letter to the Flower Mission board that they would not approve a budget of \$5,000 desired by some board members, if it included the cost of visiting poor families. That work is being taken care of by other organizations in the city, the letter stated.

Members of the Flower Mission who met this morning plan to continue the work which the organization has done for fifty years, of visiting the sick and poor, and will continue to plan for the new hospital which they hope to start in the next two years. Mrs. J. H. Lowes, treasurer, stated.

Following the meeting this morning, Mrs. Lowes stated that the group would continue to ask for \$6,500 from the Indianapolis Community Fund as it did in a budget in November, against the wishes of

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