

MASS MARINE FORCES TO SAIL FOR NICARAGUA

Le Jeune, Corps Commandant, to Head Reinforcements; Plans Inspection.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—In the East and West today, 1,148 marines and officers were converging on Hampton Roads, Va.; Charleston, S. C., and San Diego, Cal., preparatory to departing to aid "Devil Dog" comrades fighting the liberal leader, Sandino, in Nicaragua.

Headed by Maj. Gen. John Le Jeune, marine corps commandant, 681 will sail from the East coast ports, while 467 will embark on the West coast.

Le Jeune will leave from Charleston, and the transport carrying the forces from Hampton Roads is expected to depart simultaneously. Le Jeune will spend ten days or two weeks in Nicaragua inspecting United States forces and looking over the area where the marines will endeavor to eliminate Sandino before the Nicaraguan presidential election in August.

General Feland to Command

The 1,148 men leaving Monday will bring the total American forces in Nicaragua to 2,454 men. The new force will be organized into one regimental headquarters company consisting of 147 men, and two battalions to be known as the first and second battalions, composed of 467 men each, with a total of 934 men.

The entire Nicaraguan marine force will be under the command of Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, who will leave from Charleston with Major General Le Jeune and Lieut. Col. R. Sanderson.

The new force will be commanded by Col. R. H. Dunlap, sailing from Hampton Roads with about 200 men. In addition to Feland, Dunlap and Sanderson, forty other officers will be included in the force leaving from the East coast, of which three are majors, twelve captains, thirteen first lieutenants and twelve second lieutenants. Two chief gunners will also accompany this group.

Send Mounted Battery

The Pacific coast force will be headed by Maj. H. C. Pierce, who will have assisting him nineteen officers, of which five are captains, eight first lieutenants and six second lieutenants. One chief gunner will accompany this group.

The new force will be known as the 11th Regiment, and the eight companies composing the regiment will be known as the 2d, 14th, 46th, 47th, 50th, 52d, 55th and 57th. Twenty-four naval medical officers and seventy hospital corpsmen will accompany the new force.

One mounted battery, consisting of four three-inch guns, to be used in the mountains against Sandino, is being sent along with the Marines, it was said at Marine headquarters.

INDIANA MINERS NEED FOOD AND CLOTHING

Bicknell District Hardest Hit; Appeal for Relief

Sixteen thousand Indiana coal miners have appealed for food and clothing to local labor organizations, Indianapolis Church Federation, and Mayor L. Ert Slack.

The message for relief was carried by Dick Wade, Vincennes, and E. H. McGinnis, financial secretary of the Bicknell union No. 3829, United Mine Workers of America.

Suffering is worst in the Bicknell region but miners all over Indiana are hard hit, said McGinnis. Miners have been out of work more than a year. The coal surplus over the country is keeping the mines closed, he said.

A committee from the Central Labor Union, the Indianapolis Federation and other agencies will meet with McGinnis and Wade Monday to form plans for relief.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen to police belong to:

Rev. George Dunn, 1347 N. Meridian St., Nash, 591-231, from Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Sts. M. A. Riddle, 1409 Broadway, Ford, 524-033, from Morris St. and Kentucky Ave.

George Wells, 2724 Butler Ave., Oldsmobile, 562-570, from Ohio St. and Senate Ave.

Harvey King, 1815 Union St., Ford, 581-800, from Virginia Ave. and McCarty St.

Henry Cantrell, 1018 Edgemont Ave., Ford, 589-654, from garage in rear.

Stanley Dean, 2403 Brookside Pkwy., Hudson, 376-424, from Meridian and Eleventh Sts.

Ephraim Henderson, 947 S. Alabama St., Ford, from Senate Ave. and Market St.

Arthur Eaton, 656 S. Illinois St., Chevrolet, from 400 Massachusetts Ave.

Fay Morrison, Bridgeport, Ind., Ford, from Danville, Ind.

Dr. Charles Cabaloz, 1813 Lafayette Rd., Whippet, 8-071, from Sixteenth St. and Capitol Ave.

Paul Vavul, 723 E. New York St., Ford, from that address.

Harry Adler, 733 Union St., Willys-Knight, from Ray and Illinois Sts.

Hickman Is a Well-Guarded Young Man



Here is William Edward Hickman (third from left) as he appeared in court in Los Angeles to plead not guilty to the charge of murdering Marion Parker, 12-year-old Los Angeles girl. All the other men in the picture are guards. Los Angeles is taking no chances on a lynching—or an escape either.

SCHOOL BOARD CONTROL HELD BY VONNEGUT

Majority Faction to Retain Major Posts; Gains One New Vote.

Re-election of Theodore F. Vonnegut as school board president late Thursday indicated the old majority faction will continue to function despite two new members on the board.

Vonnegut was elected on the first ballot by four votes, Fred Kepner, new member, receiving one vote. One of the two new members, thought to be Lewis E. Whiteman, voted with the majority faction.

The majority faction, during the past year has been composed of Vonnegut, Charles W. Kern and Mrs. Lillian Y. Sedwick. Fred Bates Johnson and Charles R. Yoke, who retired Jan. 1, composed the minority faction.

Kepner was elected vice president on the second ballot.

Hugg Is Re-Elected

The first ballot resulted in one vote for Whiteman and two votes each for Kepner and Mrs. Sedwick. On the second ballot Kepner received three votes and Mrs. Sedwick two.

Martin M. Hugg was re-elected attorney with four votes, Clinton H. Givens receiving one. Control of the two most important committees was retained when Vonnegut reappointed Kern chairman of the building and grounds committee and Mrs. Sedwick, chairman of the instruction committee.

Take Up Budget Offer

Committees for the year. Instruction, Mrs. Sedwick, chairman, Kern and Whiteman. Building and grounds, Kern, chairman, Mrs. Sedwick and Kepner.

Finance, Kern, chairman, Mrs. Sedwick and Kepner. Library, Kepner, chairman, Mrs. Sedwick and Whiteman.

Butler officials' offer to lease or sell the present Irvington plant to the schools for an Irvington high school was taken under advisement. The proposal will be discussed in detail Monday.

The college will abandon the property near Fall when it moves to the new Fairview campus.

NAME CONVENTION HEAD

Chamber of Commerce Bureau Board Elects W. B. Smith.

Walter B. Smith, proprietor of the Denison, Lorraine and Stubbins Hotels, was elected chairman of the Indianapolis convention bureau board at the first meeting of the year Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Clarence E. Crippin, Enquirer Printing and Publishing Company president, was named vice president, and Dwight A. Murphy, City Trust Company, treasurer.

The three officers and R. L. Meyer, Hotel Lincoln general manager, and George Vonnegut, Vonnegut Hardware Company secretary-treasurer, will compose the finance committee.

Turns Gray in Sleep

Woman Injured in Auto Crash Slumbers 100 Hours; Not Yet Awake.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—Suffering severe shock from an automobile accident, Mrs. Nora Anderson, 36, fell into a sound slumber here last Monday and had not awakened early today.

"She had been asleep for more than 100 hours and in that time her hair has turned gray," doctors predicted Mrs. Anderson would recover but admitted they were puzzled by the case.

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BUILD PHONE STATIONS

Terre Haute-Pittsburgh Long Distance Lines Are Improved.

F. H. Harris, plant superintendent of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced today that two buildings housing repair stations for the amplification of energy on the Pittsburgh-Terre Haute toll cable, have been erected, one at Milton, near Richmond, and the other at Greencastle.

Each building is valued at \$36,000. The former station will have equipment valued at \$118,000 and the latter equipment worth \$136,000.

1,035 MILES OF ROADS BUILT

County Highway Superintendent Makes Report.

Marion County taxpayers contributed to the construction of 1,035 miles of road in the county last year, it was shown today in the annual report made to County Auditor Harry Dunn by County Highway Superintendent Luther Tex.

This aggregate is composed of the following: One hundred thirty-two miles of county paved roads; 813 miles of county gravel, stone and earth roads and ninety miles of paved State roads.

Eight new culverts were built during the year, while fifteen were repaired and sixteen bridges were repaired.

Salaries for road superintendents and employees totaled about \$90,182. Eighty-six tons of stone, sixty yards of sand and seventy-three pounds of asphalt were used in patching concrete roads.

The following amounts of materials were used in other road repairs: 66,882 gallons of tar; 19,786 yards of gravel; 3,656 tons of stone and 385 yards of cinders.

Forty-two bridges and 3,260 feet of guard rail along dangerous road beds were painted. The county erected 175 white crosses, marking spots where persons were killed.

Butler to Broadcast Over WFBM TONIGHT

History Professor to Tell of Trip Through Canadian Rockies.

Having made a thousand-mile journey exploring the wilds of the Canadian Rockies, Paul Leland Haworth, head of the history department of Butler College, will bring his experiences to listeners of WFBM tonight at 9 during Butler hour.

Haworth explored a range of the Canadian Rockies in 1916, at that time practically unknown, and discovered a large glacier, a 160-foot waterfall and two lakes. He is the author of several books.

This is the first program given under the auspices of the Butler Radio Bureau this semester. Other features include a xylophone specially by Imogene Pierson and Mildred Booth and a number of singing groups.

AFFIRM DEATH SENTENCE

John Hall, 22, Must Die in March For Druggist's Murder.

John Hall, 22, convicted murderer, must die in the electric chair at Indiana State prison March 9, unless Governor Ed Jackson grants reprieve.

The Supreme Court today affirmed the death sentence passed by the Elkhart Superior Court and denied motion for new trial. Two stays of execution have been granted during the pendency of the case.

Hall was found guilty of shooting and killing Louis D. Kreidler, 52, South Bend druggist, while he and a companion, Thomas O'Brien, were holding-up Kreidler's store on April 5, 1926.

show me a mountain still in operation. I prepared myself for a long trip into undiscovered wilds. To my surprise, however, I was taken to a spot not more than 100 yards from the highway, and not more than a mile out of town.

"Won't they be found here?" I asked.

"Not a bit of it," replied my guide. "A courtesan would be the safest place in the world to moonshine."

ONE man was in charge of the still. He greeted my guide casually, but it was "aw right," and stood up to show us his plant.

The moonshine still was of 50-gallon capacity. In addition, a

quantity of beer was being used. Seven 60-gallon barrels stood under the trees, filled with liquid that was covered with a foul-looking froth.

"Want to try it?" the keeper asked. Without waiting for my hasty, "no, thanks," he got a straw, put his head close down to the barrel, thrust the straw through the unwholesome-looking bubbles and drank deeply. He smacked his lips with gusto.

"It don't look so good on top, but it's sure good stuff underneath," he said.

SYMONS, BARR MAY FACE NEW BANK CHARGES

Prosecutor at Kokomo Considering Additional Indictments.

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 7.—Luther F. Symons, State bank commissioner, and Thomas D. Barr, his deputy, already under indictment in connection with failure of the American Trust Company Bank here, may face new charges.

Homer R. Miller, Howard County prosecutor, may call a new session of the county grand jury in an effort to obtain other indictments against Symons and Barr, he announced following a ruling by Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliam that the law of 1893, under which the two are accused, was repealed by a 1921 law.

It is Miller's opinion that indictments under the 1921 law will make a stronger case than those under the act Gilliam says is now invalid. He plans to confer with William Remy, Marion County prosecutor, in connection with the case, as Remy is in possession of data provided by D. C. Stephenson, life term murder convict.

At a conference with Stephenson in the Indiana State prison this week, he told Miller that if permitted to appear before a grand jury he would bare "a most amazing intrigue" whereby persons whose names have not yet been disclosed profited by illegal practices involving banks.

CLAIMS SENATE DRY

Not Enough Wets Votes, Is Opinion of Caraway.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—If the Senate were called on to vote upon change in the Volstead act today, not enough wet votes could be mustered to make a presentable showing, in the opinion of Senator Caraway, Arkansas.

Caraway is a Democrat and a dry, but ready at all times, he says, to look at the subject from all angles. If a national referendum is held today on whether modification is wanted, Caraway believes the country will vote dry. When the country becomes wet in popular opinion, it quickly will be reflected in the Senate and House, he believes.

Advocates of the Volstead act are planning to organize a dry bloc in the party, Caraway predicts it will create little interest.

"The dries are not going to get excited in the next election," Caraway said.

HOOSIER'S CROSSING DEVICE TO BE TRIED

B. & O. Railroad Will Test Ft. Wayne Man's Invention.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 7.—A new safety device for grade crossings recently invented by F. C. Bollinger of this city will be given a trial soon, according to Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials. The trial is to be made on the Chicago division of the Baltimore and Ohio.

Employment of this device at crossings instead of the electric signal now used, it is believed, would eliminate all danger to motorists.

The approaching locomotive furnishes power for the new signal. The flanged wheels of the engine throw a thin oil mule from the crossing. A thin but powerful rod extending from the trip to the crossing automatically drops the gate. Immediately the train passes the wheels of the engine hit another trip a mile from the crossing which raises the gate.

OPEN CHURCH SUNDAY

North Baptist to Be Dedicated; Edifice to Cost \$40,000.

The Rev. L. C. Trent, pastor of Woodruff Place Baptist Church, will have charge of the dedication services at North Baptist Church, Fifty-Second St. and Sangster Ave., Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The address "Foundation Stones" will be given by the Rev. Harold L. Propp, pastor of Colleg Ave. Baptist Church. The Rev. George C. Chandler of Memorial Baptist Church will give the dedicatory prayer.

The present building is the first unit of a \$40,000 edifice. The Rev. S. W. Hartsock recently was installed as pastor.

Coiled closely, the tube ran through this barrel, emerged and ran through two similar barrels, a little earthenware container, across the top of which a bit of burlap had been stretched to serve as a strainer.

Out of this spout came a thin trickle of colorless liquid.

I supposed that this was the completed product, but learned my mistake. When the copper retort is emptied of its contents, the distilled liquor is put back in and re-distilled. Then it is ready for the retail trade—clear, colorless and strong as a mule.

The keeper was very proud of his plant, even though it was surrounded by many flies, enveloped in unearthy odors, and as insanitary a spot as you could find.

Liquor from a plant such as this is sold at low prices to the bootleggers, who supply the customers. Contrary to general belief the entire product of the Carolina stills is not consumed in the State; much of it gets far afield, and winds up, suitably colored and bottled, as "genuine imported Scotch."

Of recent months there has been a shift in the moonshine industry in this State. Originally it was confined largely to the western mountain areas; then, as the revenue officers became too familiar with that region, it moved to the coast, and scores of stills were operated along North Carolina's network of creeks, swamps, inlets, sounds and rivers.

WALB TO QUIT G. O. P. POST AT PARLEY JAN. 12

Meeting Call Out to District Leaders; Marshall Will Not Take Job.

The Republican state committee will meet at the Severin Thursday, noon, Jan. 12, to accept the long-promised resignation of State Chairman Clyde A. Walb, of Lagrange.

Call for the meeting went out Friday evening to the thirteen district chairmen who, with Walb, comprise the committee.

Announcement of Henry W. Marshall, publisher of the Lafayette Journal-Courier and an old line Republican, that he would not accept the chairmanship if it were tendered him, left the matter of Walb's successor still open to speculation.

Carlwright Not Candidate

There appeared to be little likelihood of any district chairman being advanced to the chairmanship because a number of them, it was understood, had the impression that Senator James E. Watson favored them for the post.

To find a way out of an embarrassing situation, the Senator is known to have insisted upon election of someone outside the committee while conferring with party leaders and district chairman here the past week-end.

Lawrence W. Carlwright, Eighth district chairman and chairman of the executive committee, has announced he would not seek the chairmanship at the organization meeting in May and would prefer not to accept it temporarily.

Dave Scott of Linton, former Second district chairman, was mentioned today as a possible solution of the quest for an "outside" chairman.

Senator Watson said upon his departure for Washington, Tuesday, he would return for the meeting. He is expected to make formal announcement of his candidacy for the preferential vote of the State for the Republican nomination for president.

The revised specifications will be circulated here. Date for the State convention probably will be set.

O. K. CONCRETE IN CITY PAVING

Revised Specifications for Work Are Approved.

City Civil Engineer A. H. Moore's recommendation for street paving specifications providing eight inches of concrete was approved today by the board of works.

Revised specifications are practically the same as those adopted by the Duval board of works when Roy Shannecker was president.

Oren S. Back, board president, was Democratic member of the board at that time.

Material representatives and engineers from all over the country attended conferences and agreed on the specifications.

The specification drawn by former City Engineer Paul R. Brown provided for nine inches of concrete with sixty-seven pounds of reinforcement in each 100 square feet.

Reinforcement will be required in concrete at joint and on streets with heavy traffic.

Concrete Association representatives charged the former specifications gave asphalt contractors an advantage.

Another important change is the change from a 1-3-6 mix to a 1-2-5 mix for concrete base to asphalt.

There was objection to the lean mix of one part cement, three sand and six gravel for the base for asphalt streets.

Change of the specifications is expected to create competitive bidding and cause several asphalt contractors to start laying concrete streets.

USE OF COAL GAINS

Water Power Not to Take Place, Says Speaker.

Coal is king and water power never will usurp its functions.

This is the opinion expressed by Henry M. McCormack, educational director of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Friday night at a dinner of the Indianapolis Bond Men's Club at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

"Sixty-nine per cent of all electricity is generated by steam," he said, "and the percentage is increasing each year. Hydro-electric power is becoming more expensive per kilowatt hour comparatively than steam-electric power."

"The day will come," McCormack predicted, "when electricity will be used exclusively for power and manufactured gas will be used for heating."

Al Smith May Be Lawyer

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Friends of Governor Al Smith are urging the Legislature to pass a special bill admitting him to the bar. Although a lawyer, an executive has been offered admittance to a law firm when his term expires.

TAMMANY Gets Big Profit

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Tammany Hall is happy again. The firm to which the satchels sold the old headquarters made a \$70,000 profit on them a few days later. But the realtors benevolently gave the profit to Tammany's coffers.

KIMBLE ON STAND IN OWN DEFENSE

Fire Murder Accused Denies Slaying of Daniel Sink.

By Times Special DELPHI, Ind., Jan. 7.—Lloyd Kimble rests today after telling the story which he hopes will save him from death in the electric chair for the murder of Daniel Sink last August.

The 50-year-old defendant, father of six children, completed testimony in his own behalf in Carroll Circuit Court here Friday and Monday will undergo cross-examination by the prosecution.

Mrs. Jeannette Taylor, 24, farm hand's wife, who testified that Kimble threatened her with violence if she told anything about Sink's death, was merely warned by Kimble not to tell about his whisky selling operations, he declared. He said he had told her to keep still about the whisky, or he would inform officers that Daniel Sink told him Mrs. Taylor stole \$14 and a ring from Sink's home.

According to Kimble, the last time he saw Sink alive was a week before the fire which destroyed Sink's home, from the ruins of which a body the State declares Sink's was taken.

The accused man denied that Mrs. Taylor ever rode in his car, that he ever told her where he could get some easy money, or asked her to run away with him.

Asked directly if he had killed Sink, Kimble replied firmly and clearly, "I did not."

LEVINE FACES SUIT BY U. S.

Settle \$500,000 Claim or Go to Court, Is Edict.

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Government's \$500,000 claim against Charles A. Levine, trans-Atlantic flier, may be settled out of court next week.

If it is not, the Government intends to take into court the claims against Levine, growing out of contracts for handling surplus war material, the Justice Department revealed today.

Attorney General Sargent has instructed Federal attorneys to advise Levine's counsel the Government is prepared to settle, and that a settlement must be reached immediately or a suit will be instituted.

The United States, it authoritatively is understood, is willing to compromise its claim for \$300,000 while Levine is said to be insisting on \$500,000 settlement so far.

Justice officials said that immediately after the war Levine contracted with the War Department to handle old munitions and other surplus military material. He bought material at a flat price and then deducted freight costs when making payments to the United States, was alleged.

The Government also contends Levine owes money from a profit-sharing arrangement, under which Levine is said to have made a small fortune.

Officials said Levine made millions of dollars from his war surplus material business, and then began manufacturing airplanes.

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