

SLACK DENIES HE IS BUILDING UP 'MACHINE'

"But I'll Put in Democrats," Mayor Tells Members of Club.

"I'm not interested in building up a personal or political machine at City Hall; but where I can do it, and defend it before the public, I'll put in Democrats."

Major L. Ert Slack thus answered critics and explained his policy on administration changes in addressing Democratic State, County and city officials at a luncheon in his honor at the Indiana Democratic Club Tuesday.

"When I took office," he declared, "only about fifty of the 1,300 city employees were Democrats. There were 125 more Republicans than Democrats in the police department, and a Republican majority of 138 in the fire department."

Right to Equal Division
"Citizens generally believe I had a right to make a more nearly equal division. Despite everything I might do in the next two years, there still would be a majority of Republicans on the city pay roll."

The mayor's only reference to the council's threat to rescind its action which placed him in the mayor's chair, was:

"I might analyze and answer why certain things that are happening, but I've not got to the place where I have to think about them or explain. Some day I may do it or my own volition."

Major Slack cited as the "seven real troubles" he has had in the mayoralty:

1. Lack of acquaintance with men best qualified for city posts, due to close attention to his law practice and duties while district attorney.

2. Distressing number of unemployed in this time called "prosperity," which in reality is a state of mind for purposes I'll not discuss.

Tells of His Troubles

3. Difficulty of "selling" myself to the public because of a general prevalent, wholesale lack of confidence in government here.

4. Task of "surrounding myself with an absolutely loyal organization without losing the confidence or incurring the suspicions of the public."

5. Hesitancy of working "in the spotlight." "If you don't think I'll be as careful about this job as a mother with a new born babe, you mistake my femininity," he said.

6. Lack of a "sympathetic press."

7. Difficulty and regret of having to choose between friends and capable men to fill appointive posts.

Michael E. Foley, member of the city park board and the State prison board, and John W. Holtzman, corporation counsel, endorsed Evans Woollen for the presidency and Frank C. Dailey for the governorship, predicting their election if nominated.

Banks College Fund Drive
GOSHEN, Ind., Jan. 18.—Goshen College's plan to increase its endowment fund by \$150,000 has been endorsed by the local Chamber of Commerce.

In Flame Murder Case



Above, Carroll County courthouse. Left, Lloyd Kimble. Right, Mrs. Jeanetta Taylor.

The courthouse at Delphi, Ind., built ten years ago, had never been the scene of a murder trial until Lloyd Kimble was charged with the

Shoo! Shoo!

'Woman' Seeking Hats Wears Man's Shoes That Depart Rapidly.

PAY EXTRA FOR LINDY'S PICTURE ON CITY BONDS

Printing of Issue With Aviator's Likeness Will Cost \$125 More.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 18.—Despite the fact that it will cost \$125 more, the city of San Diego has decided to place a picture of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his famous Spirit of St. Louis on the \$650,000 airport bonds. A committee, appointed by the city council,

An oval showing the head and shoulders of the trans-Atlantic flier will be shown, with the engine and a part of the historic plane in the background.

Lindy is smiling his famous smile.

Across the top of the oval will be printed "Air Capital of the West," and underneath "Lindbergh Flier."

SLAIN BANDIT'S BODY IS GIVEN TO RELATIVES

Dead Youth Found In Stolen Auto Is Buried Today.

Identified from a police picture as Lawrence Morrison, 21, of 729 N. Lynn St., the body of a bandit fatally shot in a stolen automobile at Tenth St. and Eagle Creek Monday night was turned over to relatives today.

Detective Chief Jerry Kinney is directing a hunt for the four companions of the youth when Patrolmen Frank Zunk and J. F. Wilson fired on their automobile at Tenth St. and Holmes Ave. at midnight Sunday.

Funeral services for Morrison were set for 2 p. m. today at the home of a brother, Russell, with whom he lived. The motor, Mrs. May Lord, 943 S. West St., also survives him.

EX-SCHOOL MAN DEAD

Funeral Thursday for Dawson Bouslog of Bloomington, Ind.

Funeral services for Dawson C. Bouslog, 41, Bloomington, Ind., who died Monday at Robert W. Long Hospital will be held Thursday at the home of a sister, Mrs. C. F. Reece, Newcastle, Ind.

Mr. Bouslog was born at Kennard, Ind., and graduated from Kennard High School and Central Normal. Later he attended Indiana University and was principal of several high schools in the State. Leaving Indiana he joined the Federal Trade Commission at Washington in 1918, and later served in the telephone and telegraph administration of United States Railroad Commission. For the last three and one-half years he has been with Showers Brothers Manufacturing Company, Bloomington.

Surviving are the widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bouslog, Kennard; the sister, and a brother, Julius A. Bouslog, Chicago.

Mt. Vernon Club Backs Show

MT. VERNON, Ind., Jan. 18.—The Posey County poultry and grain show, sponsored by the Mt. Vernon Kiwanis Club, will open here Friday to continue two days. Charles M. Spencer is general chairman. E. A. Webb, Benton, Ill., will be poultry judge, and J. A. McCarty, Evansville, will judge grain.

Mr. H. H. Paradise, New York City, writes: "Los Angeles was selected for the Shriners' Get-together in 1925, and I joined them. My bowels did not move daily, and I became constipated; sick headache, indigestion, followed by a dull, lazy, achy body feeling put me in bed and I nearly died. A brother Shiner insisted upon giving me your CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. My only answer is they saved my life." All Druggists. 25c and 75c packages.

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MINERS CHARGE RAILROADS TRY TO RUIN UNION

Pennsylvania Road Closes Mines by Price Edict, Leaders Assert.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A railroad-coal company conspiracy to refuse to buy Indiana coal produced by union miners has resulted in keeping thousands of miners out of work in the Indiana field and has kept the mines idle, it was charged by representatives of the United Mine Workers of America in a statement to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today.

The union chiefs asked the committee to take up Senator Johnson's resolution for an investigation into the disturbances in the coal industry. The Pennsylvania Railroad was accused of being the leader in the Indiana situation, but the New York Central and the B. & O. were charged with joint responsibility.

"In Indiana, representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad encouraged the Indiana producers to resist the making of a wage agreement at the Miami (Fla.) conference of operators and miners of the central competitive field in February, 1927," the statement said.

Cal Logsdon Leader

"E. D. Logsdon, president of the Knox County Consolidated Coal Company of Indiana, large producers of fuel coal for the Pennsylvania Railroad, assumed leadership of the Indiana operators and organized the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' Association for resistance to the making of a new wage agreement and to beat down wages," the statement continued.

"Since the official termination of the strike in Indiana and Illinois, the Logsdon interests, the Pike County Coal Company and other miners here-tofore supplying railroad fuel for the Pennsylvania have declined to resume operations, because the Pennsylvania Railroad refused to place any orders with these mines for railroad fuel mined under the existing wage rate—the Jacksonville scale."

"The Pennsylvania railroad is fueling its lines in Indiana with coal brought in from the East and Southeast at a higher cost than that for which Indiana coal could be purchased. While this condition exists, mines in the Indiana field are idle and thousands of miners out of work and reduced to a state of destitution.

Seis Limit on Price

"In November, 1927, the Pennsylvania Railroad served notice on Indiana coal operators that, beginning Dec. 1, that company would pay \$1.60 a ton and no more for coal \$1.60 a ton and no more for coal in Indiana.

"Under this ultimatum from the Pennsylvania Railroad, Indiana operators who had been supplying the Pennsylvania road with coal were obliged either to close their mines or attempt to operate nonunion with strikebreakers in a 100 per cent union organized field. They chose the former course and closed their mines, throwing thousands of men out of work.

"In issuing this ultimatum to Indiana operators, the Pennsylvania Railroad very well knew that the operators could not comply with the price terms and pay decent living wages to their miners.

"It was well aware that in order to sell coal to the Pennsylvania Railroad at \$1.60 a ton they would be compelled to ignore, repudiate and break away from their contract with the United Mine Workers of America, which was negotiated and signed at Terre Haute in the summer of 1927.

Other Roads Involved

"Whether by understanding and agreement; by concert of action; or mere coincidence, the attitude of the New York Central Railroad, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and other railroads in Indiana in this matter are parallel with the policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad. All are working for elimination of the United Mine Workers of America from the bituminous coal industry.

"With the miners' union destroyed there would be no minimum limit to the wage reductions which then might be forced upon the mine workers of the country, for they would be without any means of self protection against such onslaughts," said the union leaders' statement.

1 WON'T TELL, JUDGE

Remark Fine Negro Woman \$10 Fines in Court.

"It's no use telling you I wasn't drunk, 'cause you'd only believe what the officer says," Ordina Dell, 21, Negro, 1206½ E. Nineteenth St., told Municipal Judge Paul C. Wetter, when arraigned on intoxication charge Tuesday.

"Well, here is one judge that is willing to listen and weigh your side of this case," Wetter assured her.

So Ordina admitted that she was throwing rocks at another woman when the officer arrested her.

"Did you have any liquor?" the judge asked.

"If I did, I wouldn't tell you," she replied earning a \$10 fine and costs.

ASKED SHALLOW GRAVE

Will of Bartholomew County Farmer Reveals Request.

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 18.—Probate here of the will of Charles M. Bumpus, a Bartholomew County farmer, revealed that it was his wish he be buried in a grave only four feet deep.

A further direction asked that the casket be encased in concrete and he stipulated the proportion of sand and cement to be used.

No reason for the requests were given.

\$14,000 Well for Marion

By Times Special

MARION, Ind., Jan. 18.—This city has contracted for drilling a new well as a part of the water system. The well will cost \$14,000 and have a pumping capacity of 1,000 gallons a minute.

PRESENT CLAIMS TO LONG-RANGE RADIO WAVES

Public Priority Is Argued Before Federal Commission at Washington.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Pressure to obtain a Federal radio commission ruling that commercial radio companies serving the public have first claim to the valuable short-wave frequencies was seen here today, as the commission continued its conference with 140 of the leading radio users of the country.

Newspaper, press, associations, oil, rubber and ship companies, in addition to the Radio Corporation of America, the Mackay system and other commercial radio companies, have asked for authority to use the short wave, which are more economical and of greater range than the long waves now generally in use.

The commercial companies gave notice that they serve the entire public, and so must receive preference over private interests.

Hearings to End Today

The case actually is a re-hearing of the commission's action in refusing the San Francisco Examiner a Hearst newspaper authority to use a short length for point-to-point land radio on the Pacific Coast.

Intervention of the many interests caused the commission to conduct an exhaustive investigation of the entire subject.

The hearings probably will conclude today.

Joseph Pierson, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, is to present the newspapers' side of the case today.

Government officials and experts joined with commercial radio men in agreeing that "facilities were limited." They pointed out that the law directed the President to designate frequencies for official stations, and that the frequencies allocated by the commission to private corporations must not conflict with the national defense, life-saving and aviation weather services.

Waves Circle World

The situation is further complicated by the tremendous range of short waves. Signals from London are sometimes received twice by American stations—once across the Atlantic and again a tenth of a second later after a trip around the world the other way.

Experts said these waves do not often interfere in the vicinity of the sending station, being sometimes almost inaudible, but at any distance from 10 to 25,000, they may cause great trouble.

Thus if radio operators of a foreign country were incensed by American interference, they could entirely disrupt American communication if they wished. This was pointed out in emphasis of the great need to avoid foreign interference.

Leaps From Second Story of County Detention Home

A 14-year-old Negro girl who escaped from the Marion County Detention Home, 225 E. Michigan St., Thursday night by jumping from a second story window, twelve feet to the ground, is back at the home today after being caught a few hours after her escape at the home of relatives.

Thomas Fagin, 24, St. Louis, Mo., runner and hijacker, is also accused in Rebec's death.

Arrest of the White girl was made at the Vigo County jail, where she intended to visit.

Authorities say Miss White was with Rebec at a roadhouse the night of his death and that the couple quarreled.

SEEK MISSING PERSONS

Eaton (Ohio) Postmaster Watched for; Others Reported Gone.

Police today were asked to watch for Edward Bailey, 60, postmaster of Eaton, O., who is said to be en route to the city in a car and suffering mental illness. They were asked to search also for Robert Lee Winecoff, 60, 165 Douglass St., who was last seen Saturday.

Eugene Seitz, 9; Walter Whitlock, 2, Negro, and Joe Henry Brown, 8, Negro, are still missing from the Indiana State School for the Deaf. A companion who ran away with them returned Tuesday night.

Waves Sentenced for Arson

By Times Special

ENGLISH, Ind., Jan. 18.—James Hughes and Edward Stonecipher, each 13, who burned the Burkhardt School, north of Marengo, because they were "tired of going to school" are under sentence today to the State School for Boys at Plainfield.

DOCTORS END COLD QUICK, NOVEL WAY

Advise Hospital Tested Method for Home Use—Many Here Relieved in Few Hours

County Clerk to Make Final Distribution on Claims.

Final distribution of claims against the county clerk's office resulting from default of Richard V. Sipe, former clerk, was to be started today by clerk George O. Hutsell.

Amounting to 15 per cent it will complete full return of claims, Hutsell said.

The distribution was ordered by Superior Judge James M. Leathers recently after John J. Robbins, attorney, filed his final report as receiver.

Hutsell, Robbins and Frank Childers, former chief deputy clerk and now county assessor, represented the county in the negotiations.

Boys Sentenced for Arson

By Times Special