

COOLIDGE WILL MAKE VISIT TO YELLOWSTONE

Last Brule River Cast Will Be Made Early Next Month.

BY ROBERT MOOREFIELD
United Press Staff Correspondent
CEDAR ISLAND LODGE, Wis., July 26.—President Coolidge will make his last cast in the Brule River fishing grounds early next month at which time he plans to leave here for Yellowstone National Park.

The chief executive is completing arrangements to leave his summer home between Aug. 10 and 15, it was said Wednesday, partly on the advice of his personal physician, Col. James F. Coughlin. The physician believes the cool, high altitudes of the Yellowstone will give Mr. Coolidge relief from rose fever, which has caused him discomfort.

It has not been decided whether the presidential party will remain at the National Park or return to Wisconsin later. The President repeatedly has expressed concern over the condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, who is ill at Northampton, Mass., and should a crisis develop, the Yellowstone plan might be cancelled.

A visit to New England is considered likely before Mr. Coolidge's return to Washington late in September. If the President and Mrs. Coolidge go to Northampton, they possibly may include Plymouth, Vt., Mr. Coolidge's boyhood home, in their itinerary.

BOMBS WRECK TWO SHOPS IN CHICAGO

One Man Shot in Overnight Gang War Toll.

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 26.—Labor trouble in Chicago resulted in two bombings and one shooting and the gang war was credited with another shooting Wednesday night.

The Drug Corporation Photo Service Company was slightly damaged by a black powder bomb placed at its door. A barber shop owned by John Criscione on the west side was demolished by a dynamite bomb. Both were said to have resulted from labor trouble, although police also advanced the theory that the attack at Criscione might have been by blackhanders.

Alvano Cannale, a member of the Aielo gang, was wounded by shotgun slugs as he was putting up his automobile. Walter Powers, west side catherer, was shot three times as he stood in front of his hotel. Powers has been having labor trouble recently.

MOVE TO EXTEND TAX ASSESSMENT PROTESTS

Review Board Wants to Prolong Meetings for Five Days.

Complaints on increased tax assessments in Washington Township, endorsed by the county board of review, is the reason for a request for a five-day extension of the annual session of the board to be presented to Harry O. Chamberlin, circuit judge.

Already one ten-day extension has been granted. James W. Elder, assessor, said the board's business can be finished in the extra period. The session was to have ended next Saturday.

FRANCE IS WORRYING

Blame for Situation Is Placed on Housing Shortage.

By United Press
PARIS, July 26.—French natality statisticians have a new worry.

They have discovered that people are marrying less throughout the country, and that the official records for 1927 show a decrease for the ninety departments of 1,576 marriages.

True, the birthrate increased slightly, but it is explained that this has been due to an increase in the proportion of illegitimate children.

The blame for the new situation is placed upon the fact that while the United States, England and Germany have greatly increased the construction of dwellings, in France this has been retarded by the necessity of restoring the devastated regions.

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Big Four Band to Play at Civic Fete



These forty members of the Big Four Athletic Association band will give a concert at the thirty-fourth annual Feast of Lanterns of the Brookside Civic League at Spades Park Saturday night.

FARMERS STORE WHEAT CROP

STARTS 4TH YEAR IN JAIL; REFUSES ALIMONY

By United Press
WILLOWS, Cal., July 26.—Perseverance is not to least of the virtues of Sam Reid, who has started his fourth year in the Glenn County jail for refusing to pay alimony to his divorced wife.

Reid has his cell furnished in the manner to which he is accustomed. Rugs, radios, books, magazines and daily newspapers are found in his home-like cell.

"Of course I'd like to get out," Reid says, "but I'll stay here until I rot before I'll pay \$20 a month to my divorced wife—who has remarried her ex-husband—and \$20 for the support of my child."

"I promised the judge who sent me here that I'd pay \$90 a month for my baby's support if she were placed in a Christian home, but he wouldn't accept the arrangement, so I guess I'll stay here a good many more years in contempt of court."

KRASSIN AIDS SHIP

Liner Hits Iceberg, Rescue Vessel Stands By.

By United Press
HAMBURG, July 26.—The Russian ice breaker Krassin today was standing by the Hamburg-South American liner Monte Cervantes at Bell Bay off Spitzbergen after the latter craft had struck an iceberg while en route to Spitzbergen.

The German liner has 1,500 passengers aboard, but its damage is said not to be serious.

Advised to the steamship company here said that while cruising towards Spitzbergen the Monte Cervantes had struck one of the floating icebergs that abound in the northern waters.

She sprung a leak and immediately sent out an SOS. The Krassin, which was reported in the vicinity of Kings Bay after rescuing sixteen men from the Arctic area since the dirigible Italia crashed, picked up the signals and immediately went to the rescue.

Mexican Vendors Taking Over Hull House Section

Influx of Latin Americans Crowds Greeks, Italians From Settlement.

By DEXTER M. KEEZER
CHICAGO, July 26.—Hull House, Jane Adams' famous South Chicago settlement, is rapidly becoming the center of a predominantly Mexican community, workers at the settlement said today.

Everywhere around the settlement, located near the center of Chicago's most cosmopolitan district, there are evidences of a rapid influx of Mexicans.

Along S. Halstead St. phonographs with loud speakers which a year ago were beckoning customers with strains of Italian and Greek airs now send forth the dulcet melodies of Mexico.

The rapid migration of Mexicans into the Hull House neighborhood is bringing with it a commercial revolution disastrous to the Greeks, who have done most of the merchandising heretofore, and favorable to Italians and newly arrived Mexican merchants.

A Mexican and an Italian, each conversing in his native tongue, can conduct a business conversation. But when Greeks and Italians set forth their views in their

own language understanding is almost impossible.

Estimates place the number of Mexicans from 8,000 to 35,000.

WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Miss Nancy Vestal Stricken: End Comes on Porch of Home.

Coroner C. H. Keever today investigated the death of Miss Nancy Vestal, 73, of 634 Division St., who died suddenly about 1 a. m. on the porch at her home.

According to sisters of the woman, Ida and Anna, with whom she lived, she arose from bed and said that she felt faint. They took her to the porch and she collapsed.

She had been to church earlier in the evening and returned feeling fine, they said. Keever attributed the death to old age.

After crashing into a parked automobile in the 200 block of Leeds Ave. Wednesday night, George Wankel, 38, of 358 S. La Salle St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Police said the damaged automobile is owned by Dr. Harry G. Meyer, 2227 E. Garfield Dr.

It was in 1842, while studying acoustics in Paris that Adolphe Sax made the discovery that led to the instrument which bears his name

FARMERS WORK TO LIGHTEN TAX LOAD ON LANDS

Seek to Transfer Burden to City Owners and Rich Corporations.

Hoosier farmers foresee victory in their 1928 effort to transfer the tax burden from their land to city property owners, particularly the "prosperous corporations."

Lewis Taylor, director of the tax department of the Indiana Farm Federation, today predicted this result, unless the State tax board comes to the rescue of the corporations by materially reducing their taxation valuations.

Cut Farm Valuations

"Farmers have done well thus far in their tax reduction program," said Taylor. "Many counties have made large reductions in the assessed valuation of farm lands. In doing so, they have accomplished two things: materially reduced the bonding power of the various taxing units, barring the use of the holding corporation, an institution that promptly should be abolished by the next Legislature; and, unless the State Tax Board materially lowers the values of corporations, of which they have the exclusive power to assess, there will be a considerable shift of the farmer's tax burdens to them."

"Valuations for assessment of many corporations should be raised if the many published statements indicating unusual degrees of prosperity be true, and as the increasing values of their securities indicate."

The next step and one of the most important is to watch public expenditures. Indiana has 644 members of county councils charged with the appropriation of about twenty-five million dollars, and 3,051 members of township advisory boards charged with the appropriation of about sixty-three million dollars. The Farm Bureau suggests that their organized representatives attend local advertised meetings where budgets and public expenditures are to be considered, and speak for the members of their respective townships and counties.

Meetings Arranged

"This is the next important work of our tax department and so far as reducing taxes is concerned, probably the most important. That our township tax committees may act with the greatest uniformity and with the greatest effect, it has been thought best to hold a series of tax meetings throughout the State, to which farm bureau members, tax committees, taxing officials, county officers, county councils and township advisory boards will be invited.

Budget laws and the making of budgets will be explained and plans for a forceful campaign of tax reduction carefully worked out. The farm bureau will cooperate with the Indiana Taxpayers Association which has a corps of highly trained men, expert in analyzing and explaining tax budgets."

Miss McCann was connected with the New York Building Congress from its inception, eight years ago.

The local congress, formed six months ago, now has a membership of more than 250 representatives of the building trades.

Officers are: Daggett, president; G. M. Sanborn, W. C. Mabee, Fred L. Palmer, vice presidents; H. W. Neves, secretary, and E. J. Wuenisch, treasurer.

Committee chairmen announced today include: Arbitration, Arthur Bohn; apprenticeship, F. S. Cannon; membership, Ralph Fenstermaker; plan and scope, Lee Huey; program, Charles Brosman; publicity, Ed Pierre; recognition of craftsmanship, A. V. Stackhouse; seasonal operations, Vick Shirley; standards, Emmett Hall; safety, William F. Hurd; finance, Ed Hunter; code, Leslie Colvin.

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It is estimated they will cost about \$2,400. City Electrical Superintendent W. B. Griffis will install lighting devices.

The platforms will be at the Illinois, Meridian and Pennsylvania St. intersections on Washington St.

ELEVATE SAFETY ZONES

City to Erect Loading Platforms at Three Street Intersections.

Works Board President Oren S. Hack today announced eight downtown loading platforms for street car patrons will be built to aid the police traffic department. The new elevated safety zones will provide additional protection for pedestrians.

It is estimated they will cost about \$2,400. City Electrical Superintendent W. B. Griffis will install lighting devices.

The platforms will be at the Illinois, Meridian and Pennsylvania St. intersections on Washington St.

NEGRO FUNERAL IS SET

The funeral of Marion C. Harmon, 52, of 2832 Indianapolis Ave., who died Tuesday following a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Harrison, who moved here from Charleston, Ind., thirty years ago, was the oldest Negro undertaker in the city, and was a member of the Abel Brothers, Harrison & Winfrey firm. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

4,000 MILES BY CANOE

Pai to Use 16-Foot Boat for Canoe-a-to-Gulf Trip.

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 26.—Bob Copeman and John Nolan of Edmonton are planning a canoe trip from this city to the mouth of the Rio Grande River, via the Saskatchewan, Red and Mississippi Rivers. They will use a sixteen-foot canoe for the 4,000-mile journey.

Brown had the support of a great number of the livestock breeders of the State.

JOHNNY BULL GINGER BEER

The Crowd Craves Something Real

JOHNNY BULL hits this craving on the head. A delicious GINGER BEER made from genuine imported materials in the old-fashioned way. No substitutes or synthetic flavors.

Johnny Bull gets its taste from real African and Jamaican ginger root, not from chemicals. It is a pure, healthful, stimulating drink, actually brewed and aged in the wood. Ginger beer has been a favorite drink in England, Ireland and the British Possessions for a hundred years. Now you can get it here, made in accordance with the old English receipt. If you are sick of synthetic drinks, try something real. Just ask for Johnny Bull. Sold everywhere.

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VISITORS WELCOME TO ALL FACTORIES

Disaster Halts Sea Hop



A new conquest of the Atlantic was the aim of Bert R. J. Hassell (left) of Rockford, Ill., and Parker D. Cramer (right) of the United States Bureau of Aeronautics, who crashed this morning five miles from their Rockford take-off point.

\$500 Times-Capitol Dairies Scooter Derby

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name

Address

Playground near you (give location)

I hereby give my official consent to the entry of the above-named child in this scooter derby. I am (his-her) (mother-father-guardian).

I am heartily in accord with your plans to keep the children interested in playground and sidewalk play, and to discourage them from going on the street.

Name

Address

Birthday of child

Year

Class

Expense to Be Heavy

This campaign is going to cost a good deal of money. Raskob admits. Both parties will have it this year.

The Democratic chairman today fixed a total estimate of between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 for his party's campaign. This is a tentative estimate. It represents more than the Democrats have spent in the last two campaigns, at least.

There is a probability that the Democratic figure will run above this. Republicans at least will match the Democratic amount. It is conservative to estimate a total expenditure by both parties at \$10,000,000.

Campaign expenditures will be watched this year because of the senatorial investigations into large outlays. Raskob said today he would publish a financial statement every thirty days, as pledged by the Democratic platform.

Predicts Heavy Dry Vote

NEWCASTLE, Ind., July 26.—Prediction that 26,000,000 women will support dry candidates at the forthcoming election was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, Liberty, addressing the Indiana young people's branch of the W. C. T. U. here. "Our farmers are dry, and they are not going to permit liquor to mislead them," she asserted.

A New York printer has produced a miniature telephone directory that fits in the vest pocket, but to read the 888,50