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# The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, possibly local thunder storms; continued warm.

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## TUNNEY IS AT RAINBOW END; GOLD IS THERE

*'Fairy Princess'* Inspired  
Champion on Long Road  
to Fame and Riches.

### WEDDING IN AUTUMN

Son of Irish Immigrants  
Wins Proud Daughter  
of Wealth.

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
(Copyright, 1928, by United Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The love  
of a man for a maid has given the  
world its most remarkable heavy-  
weight champion pugilist.

The champion, of course, is Gene  
Tunney, now retired. And the maid  
is Mary Josephine Lauder, Green-  
wich, Conn., daughter of one of the  
country's first and richest families.

They will be married this autumn  
or winter, probably in New York.

The engagement was confirmed  
last night by friends of Tunney and  
of Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., the  
brother. So it becomes possible to  
tell the true story of why Gene  
Tunney not only became a champion  
and a millionaire, but also a  
Shakespearian scholar, a man of cul-  
ture, received into the salons of the  
elite, activities which often brought  
him jeers from the followers of pu-  
gillism.

The romance goes back five or six  
years, when Mary Josephine Lauder  
was a girl of about 16. Tunney  
was a friend of her brother-in-law,  
Edward Dewing, of Hartford, Conn.  
Through Dewing, quite without de-  
sign, he met Miss Lauder.

#### Charming to Tunney

She proved to be a sprightly girl,  
athletic, a daring and skillful rider,  
artistic, a girl of culture and refine-  
ment. Tunney found her altogether  
charming.

After his usual thoughtful method,  
he took stock of himself. He was  
just a young prize-fighter, about  
enough money to finance himself  
from one fight to another. His  
education was that of the common  
schools and the marines. His social  
position was that of the son of Irish  
immigrants, born in Greenwich  
Village, N. Y., and turned prize  
fighter.

Mary Josephine Lauder was the  
daughter of George Lauder, Jr., and  
wife, related to the Carnegies, and  
worth millions made in steel. Blood  
of the Varicks of New York and the  
Rowlands of Connecticut ran in her  
veins.

It was a tough problem for any  
man. Until he could enter the  
Lauder home as a man of wealth,  
Tunney could admire, but not at-  
tain the side of the fairy princess.

He must have even more than  
wealth—culture and social standing.

#### Starts After Rainbow

### Let 'Em Roll

Police testing brakes on Riley  
Ave., between Washington and  
New York Sts., Wednesday found  
one car with no brakes at all. It was a large touring  
car and took 360 feet to come  
to a full stop, after being  
flagged down while going about  
20 miles-an-hour.

Once halted, it remained  
there, by police order, until it  
could be hauled to a garage and  
the brakes reinstated.

Of 697 machines tested  
Wednesday, forty-nine were  
found with unsatisfactory  
brakes and ordered repaired.

The test continued today at the  
same location and will close the  
ten-day period Friday with a  
return to Trowbridge St., near  
English Ave. Testing on the  
final day will be from 9 a. m.  
to 8 p. m.

### BRENNAN RITES TO BE SIMPLE

Democratic Chief's Burial  
Set for Friday.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—George E.  
Brennan, national Democratic lead-  
er, who died Tuesday of septic  
poisoning, will be buried in much  
the same manner as he lived, simply  
and without display.

Private services will be held to-  
morrow at the home, and will be  
followed by church services at Our  
Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic  
Church, Brennan's home parish.

Clergy of the same church will  
perform the brief rites at the home.  
The casket will be carried by six of  
the leader's closest personal asso-  
ciates.

Mrs. Brennan requested that pub-  
lic display and ceremony be checked  
in accordance with her husband's  
wishes. Brennan will be buried at  
All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines,  
Ill., where a year ago he purchased  
a burial plot.

Wind High at Tampa

Wind velocities of sixty to eighty  
miles an hour were reported near  
Tampa early today before the hur-  
ricane swept down all wires to the  
north.

Weather bureau advises said the  
storm would move north of Tampa,  
however. At 8 a. m. today all wires  
were reported down fifty miles north  
of Tampa, and in this territory,  
bound on the south by Tampa Bay  
and on the north by upper Citrus  
County, the center of the hurricane  
was believed moving.

Damage will be extensive, there  
is little doubt. Growers report in  
some districts that 50 per cent of the  
citrus crop has been destroyed.

One report from the Vero and Ft.  
Pierce district, where the heavy  
winds first struck, indicated the  
loss there might be \$1,000,000.

Liner Is Lost

Half of the houses in Ft. Pierce  
were damaged while all through the  
lower half of the State there came  
reports that the high winds had  
weakened buildings.

This morning there was no indica-  
tion of the fate of the Honduran  
liner *Lampira* which last was re-  
ported in trouble at sea with the  
liner *Castilla* standing by.

She had run directly into the  
path of the hurricane, which moved up  
from the Bahamas, but her actual  
condition was unknown, inasmuch as  
no radio contact could be  
established immediately. Shipping  
men expressed little fear for her.

The *Mallory* liner *Algonquin*,  
which Tuesday night reported her-  
self lost in the midst of the high  
winds, is safe in Florida Straits.

IMPROVES AFTER CRASH

Three Badly Hurt in Crash  
Near La Grange.

By United Press  
LA GRANGE, Ind., Aug. 9.—Three  
persons were injured seriously when  
a Chicago to Cleveland, Ohio, bus  
overturned in a ditch six miles west  
of here Wednesday night.

The seriously injured are: Grace  
Iverson, Minneapolis, Minn.; C. W.  
Johnson, and Mrs. C. W. Johnson,  
Cleveland.

Charles Rutger, Chicago, driver  
of the bus, and twenty-seven other  
passengers were slightly cut and  
bruised.

Ross Greenwalt, bus inspector for  
the Indiana public service commis-  
sion, is in La Grange today investi-  
gating the accident.

VOLCANO KILLS 1,000

600 Injured When Lava De-  
stroys Six Villages.

By United Press  
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 9.—One  
thousand persons were killed and  
600 were injured when six villages  
were destroyed by an eruption of the  
volcanic mountain Rokatindra  
on the island of Paloeuh, accord-  
ing to dispatches received here today  
from Batavia, Java.

Casualties and property de-  
struction centered in the south-  
western part of the island.

Nine ships were reported to have  
been sunk off Celebes Island.

Paloeuh is a tiny island off the  
northern coast of the island of  
Flores, in the Flores Sea. It is  
directly south of the Philippines  
and southeast of Borneo.

MIAMI INTEREST CENTERS  
ON J. A. ALLISON'S WILL

Miami (Fla.) society today  
awaited the filing of the will of  
James A. Allison, late capitalist,  
whose two widows face each other in  
Indianapolis in a love piracy suit,  
according to a Miami dispatch to  
The Times.

The law firm of Shutt &  
Bowen, one of the leading in Mi-  
ami, which defended Allison in the  
divorce action there in June when  
the first Mrs. Allison obtained a  
decree, announced the will is to be  
filed in the Florida city.

Most of Allison's holdings were in  
Miami, his Indianapolis property  
consisting for the most part of the  
\$2,000,000 estate, Riverdale Springs,

### FLORIDA GALE HURLS FORCE OUT INTO GULF

Storm Has Spread Ruin  
Across Peninsula for  
24 Hours.

### WEST COAST ISOLATED

Score of Towns Are Cut Off  
From Outside World;  
No Loss of Life.

By United Press  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 9.—  
The tropical hurricane which for  
more than twenty-four hours has  
spread destruction across the Flor-  
ida peninsula, rapidly was hurling its  
full force into the Gulf of Mexico,  
north of Tampa today. It was  
hoped the worst of the tropical dis-  
turbance was over.

While telephone and telegraph  
lines into Tampa and other west  
coast cities were out, information  
from points on the northern fringe of  
the hurricane path said the  
storm center was north of Tampa and  
damage was slight there and in  
St. Petersburg.

A score of towns in Citrus County,  
however, remained cut off from the  
outside world.

A trall of ruined houses, ruined  
citrus groves and crippled utilities  
systems lay across the State. Dam-  
age was estimated well in the  
millions.

There was no reported loss of life  
or serious injuries.

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Most of Allison's holdings were in  
Miami, his Indianapolis property  
consisting for the most part of the  
\$2,000,000 estate, Riverdale Springs,

on W. Riverside Dr., and interests  
in several local factories.

The second Mrs. Allison, who as  
Miss Lucille Mussett, was five  
days before his death, was still in  
retirement at the Riverside Dr.  
estate, and would see no one today.

Florida society was reported  
anxious to hear the provisions of the  
will and to know what changes, if  
any, were made after his marriage  
to his stenographer.

A small fortune was reported  
given Mrs. Allison in a property set-  
tlement at the time of divorce,  
which followed an estrangement of  
ten years. Attorneys have refused  
to disclose the amount of this settle-  
ment.

Ruth Gipprich, whom he divorced,  
was freed of a charge of conspiring  
with Clary to kill Gipprich.

Mrs. Gipprich, under the name  
Bessie Shaw, was given a six-  
month term for shoplifting in April,  
1926, records show. She has fig-  
ured in other encounters with  
police.

George L. Winkler, Indiana Fed-  
eral dry chier, also is aiding in the  
hunt for Smith, who, according to  
police, was a bootlegger, as was the  
murdered man. Winkler is said to  
know some of the associates of the  
man he also had been stay-  
ing recently.

It was not until three hours after  
the shooting at 1 a. m. today that  
police learned the full name and the  
address of the man they are hunting  
as the slayer of King.

In a coat found on the first floor  
of the barbecue they found Light  
and Water Company receipts made  
out to P. H. Smith, 1814 W. New  
York St.

Raiding the W. New York St.  
address, Sgt. Frank Reilly found  
eight twelve-gallon jars of beer and  
many empty bottles. The furniture  
consisted only of a stove and bed  
and no one was at home.

Through a telephone number  
found in a notebook of Miss De  
Voe, police learned Smith is part  
owner of a pool room at 150 Mc-  
Lean Pl.

It was at the Green Mill barbecue  
two years ago that Wilkinson Haag,  
a Hoag Company official, was  
shot and killed by bandits.

Mrs. Bessie Gipprich, 1115 N. Illino-  
is St., did not own the place then.  
She bought it only recently.

All employees of the barbecue were  
arrested on vagrancy charges to in-  
sure their appearance as witnesses.