

**GENE IN ROME
SETS STAGE TO
WED HEIRESS**

Makes Arrangements, but
Keeps Seclusion; Plans
Not Disclosed.

United Press
ROME, Sept. 28.—Gene Tunney
reached Rome today and at once be-
gan preparations for his forthcoming
marriage to Miss Mary Jose-
phine Launder.

Tunney maintained strict seclusion
and gave orders that he was
not to be disturbed by interviewers.

During part of the morning he
loitered in the gardens of the Hotel
de Russie, and hotel attendants
kept close guard over him to prevent
intrusion.

Then Tunney called on Henry P.
Fletcher, United States ambassador.

Later he telephoned the American
consulate at Naples and was un-
derstood to have discussed formal-
ties connected with the wedding.
He also made personal calls in this
city to arrange preparation of the
necessary legal documents.

Miss Launder, now en route to
Italy, is booked to stay at Naples,
whether the wedding will be there,
or at Sorrento, nearby, or in Rome,
has not been disclosed definitely.

The United Press learned, how-
ever, that a report printed in Rome
saying the wedding would be in the
Sorrento hotel dedicated to the poet
Tasso, was incorrect.

It was reported on good authority
that Tunney intends to take a
private villa surrounded by high

May Lead Vets



**WORLEY SCORNS
REPLY TO RAPS
FROM MINISTER**

Letter to Baptist Pastors
'Too Insignificant,'
Says Chief.

"It is too insignificant to answer,"
Police Chief Claude M. Worley re-
plied today to a second news letter
distributed to Baptist ministers by the
Rev. Frederic A. Hayward, ex-
ecutive secretary of the Federated
Baptist Churches of Indianapolis,
attacking Worley administration of
the police department.

In a letter early in the week
Hayward asked the question, "Do we
need a new chief of police?"

In today's letter he cited in-
stances of persons being afraid to
walk the streets and conduct their
business at night and asked if that
might not be a reason for the num-
ber of unoccupied homes and apart-
ments here.

He also declared that gambling
is running wide open, that baseball
pool tickets are sold in great quan-
tities and slot machines and "large
game gambling shays" run unmo-
itored.

Chief Worley declared he would
enter into no controversy with Hay-
ward, but declared he would appre-
ciate any cooperation Hayward
might give. Any definite reports of
law violations will be fully investi-
gated, he said.

Omaha is located on sixteen na-
tional and interstate highways and
is the junction of three national
highways.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

**MICHIGAN CITY SEEKS
LOAN TO MEET DEFICIT**

\$47,000 Overdrafts Revealed In
Water Accounts.

City officials of Michigan City
told Lawrence F. Orr, chief examin-
er of the State board of accounts
Thursday, they would endeavor to
float a \$50,000 loan to straighten out

the municipality's financial difficult-
ies which resulted in recent exam-
ination by the State board.

A. R. Couden, city manager, Wal-
ter C. Williams, city attorney, and
William H. Billings, director of fin-
ance of Michigan City explained to
Orr today that overdrafts of \$47,-
763.66, revealed by the report, were
due to emergency repairs to the
city water plant. Use of Barret
Law funds by the water works and

other city departments came under
consideration.

Orr said, following the conference,
there was no evidence of any mis-
appropriation of funds and that the
Michigan City officials showed a
cooperative spirit in the inquiry,
which will be continued.

Every year malaria-bearing mo-
quitoes are responsible for the
deaths of between two and three
million people.

TRUCK CONGRESS HERE

Plans Made for Mid-West Meeting
Oct. 23-26.

Arrangements for the annual
mid-west motor truck transporta-
tion congress, which convenes in In-
dianapolis Oct. 23 to 26, are virtu-
ally complete, the general commit-
tee announced today.

The record crowd expected to at-

tend the sessions will hear addresses
touching on every phase of the motor
truck industry, according to
members of the program committee.

Among the principal speakers will

be John E. Frederick, president of
the Indiana Chamber of Commerce;

Bert O'Leary, sales manager for

Kiefer-Stewart Company; John

Powell, president of the Indiana-
olis Livestock Exchange, and Har-

vey B. Hartsock of the Indiana

Farm Bureau Federation.

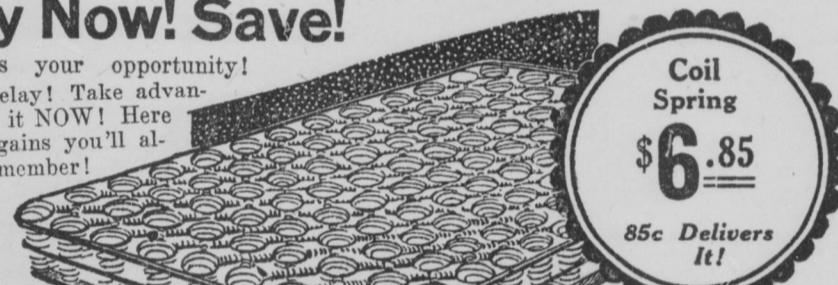
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