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Full Leased Wire Service of
the United Press Association.

NATIONAL RD. SITE FAVORED FOR AIRPORT

All but Three Tracts Are
Eliminated by Citizen
Committee.

FINAL DECISION FRIDAY

New Appraisal Figures to
Be Presented Before
Choice Is Made.

Final decision on a municipal airport site, deferred Tuesday by the citizens' committee until Friday, today hinged on reappraisal figures on Sites 7, 8, and 30, asked by Chairman Fred C. Gardner.

While still considering all three sites, the committee expressed itself as favorable to acceptance of site 30, with 875 acres, at an average of \$513 an acre, located six miles west on the National highway, north of Ben Davis.

Decision was deferred until the new appraisal figures can be obtained and until engineers of the Transcontinental Air Transport, which plans to make Indianapolis a stop on its air-rail, ocean-to-ocean passenger line, can come here to give final approval for the T. A. T.

Asks for Engineer

A telegram was sent by the committee Tuesday evening to Col. Paul C. Henderson, general manager of T. A. T., asking that Col. Charles A. Lindberg, or some other engineer for the company, be sent here between now and Friday.

Philip R. Love, former air mail pilot and former controlling engineer of the air transport organization, passing through Indianapolis today, was asked to view the sites this afternoon and make a recommendation to the air transport officials on which they might act instead of sending someone here.

Site 30, offered by Edward W. Pearson, 3015 W. Michigan St., option holder, and Asa R. Mathis, Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, has the advantage, in the committee's eyes, of being accessible to both the Big Four and Pennsylvania railroads and the National highway.

Level and well drained, committee members believed this site, although higher in price than Site 8, immediately south of it, may be worth the difference in cost.

Site 7, an addition to the National Guard port, Mars Hill, includes 636 acres at an average price of \$636, surrounding the present 182-acre Guard field. The Guard field, according to James W. Hurt, realtor holding options on the adjoining tract, will be available at all times for use by the city, not only through promises given by the army board, but by War Department regulations requiring that military fields be available free of charge to all fliers.

Hurt presented a letter from William H. Kershner, Indiana adjutant general, offering free use of the field, which the Guard proposes to purchase, the Guard reserving for its own use only a narrow strip on the east for its hangars and other buildings.

He explained that the army board preferred to buy the field itself, because the Government, through liberal rental allowance, would in twenty years retire the original cost.

1,000 Acres in Site 8
Site, which is south of Site 30, with the Pennsylvania Railroad as the north boundary, contains 1,000 acres at an average cost of \$313.58 an acre. It is seven miles from the city.

Options on a total of 1,164 acres are held in Site 7, but the committee tentatively eliminated 289 acres in the southeast corner because of alleged excessive cost.

The committee considered advantages of Site 7, including city water and gas, a sewer within a half mile, its distance of only four miles from Monument Circle and the paving of Holt Rd., now in progress.

MINORITY OPINION IN MAYOR CASE FILED

Slack Has No Right to Job, Judge
Travis Holds.

Former Mayor John L. Duvall never rightfully held that office and the city council was without power to elect Mayor L. Ert Slack to the place.

The late Samuel Lewis Shank was rightfully mayor, until his death, at which time his city controller, Joseph L. Hogue, succeeded to the office of "acting mayor."

Such is the reasoning in the Indianapolis mayoralty case of Hogue against Slack and Ira M. Holmes, also a one-time contender for the mayor's position, set forth in a minority opinion filed Tuesday by Judge Julius C. Travis of the Supreme Court.

The court majority already has decided the mayoralty in favor of Slack. The minority opinion only records Judge Travis' findings.

He Obligated

By Times Special
WABASH, Ind., Oct. 3.—C. D. Metzler, Urban, is in line for the world's championship as the most accommodating man. When he returned to his parked auto here, he found a freshly tossed cigarette stub and set fire to a seat. Instead of calling firemen, he drove the car to a fire station where the flames were extinguished with chemicals.

BEAUTY AT ITS BEST RUFFLES, RIBBONS BECOME BLONDE BUTTERFLY TYPE



Carol Bergman, a "Fragonard blonde."

This is the fifth of a series of articles written for The Times and News Service by Alfred Cheney Johnston, one of the foremost artists among American photographers. Each day he discusses a type of feminine beauty, explains how it best can be enhanced by make-up and coiffure, tells which color schemes and styles of gown he considers most effective.

BY ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON

The little, blonde, butterfly type of girl is reminiscent of the ladies Fragonard loved to paint.

The ruffles and ribbons of a bygone age became her so well, and yet she is as dainty and lovely in her simple frock of today as in the days when she graced the ballet of Louis the XVI.

Carol Bergman, the prima-ballerina of "Rosalie," is just such a type of blonde. Her hair is of the natural hue one attributes to the Nordic race; not a golden blonde, not a silver blonde, but that glorious shade between.

Her eyes are blue—a gray blue

and her lashes long and darker than her hair.

Her nose is small and straight, and her little mouth parts into a gracious smile more often than not—and shows even rows of small, pearl-like teeth.

Her skin is soft and creamy in coloring. It is a skin not as white as the Gainsborough blonde—not as peach-like in tone as the Greuze brunet.

With her very light hair, it calls for a light rachel powder and medium shade of raspberry rouge.

This dainty type of blonde may use a little more rouge than the willow blonde. For her charm depends upon activity rather than repose. Her lip rouge should be applied very judiciously.

No matter what shade of lip-rouge a girl uses, if she applies it without working it in deftly with her finger-tips to eliminate the hard outlines, it destroys the beauty of her mouth instead of accentuating it.

Miss Bergman wears her blonde hair in a Dutch cut, softly waved and combed backward to partially reveal the ear.

Girls of this type who have long hair may simulate this effect and catch the long ends in a coil-effect, carefully pinned at the nape of the neck, to retain a youthful contour.

White, flesh and blue are prettiest for evening wear on this Fragonard blonde. Street shades are blues, soft greens, beige black and white and softer browns.

While it is a natural assumption that she may wear ruffles and ribbons, because she is little she must be careful not to load herself with too much ornamentation. It destroys the illusion of her daintiness.

WALSKA DEBUT IS SET

Wife of Harold F. McCormick to Make U. S. Operatic Entry Nov. 7.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Ganna Walska, wife of Harold F. McCormick, will make her 1928 American operatic debut Nov. 7, in Washington, D. C., according to announcements here today.

She will sing as a guest artist of the American Music Drama, under the direction of Jacques Samossoud.

The Rev. Robert J. T. Bean, for the last several years pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Warsaw, Tuesday was appointed superintendent of the Ft. Wayne district of the North Indiana conference of the Methodist Church.

The appointment was made by the church cabinet at headquarters here.

Mr. Bean will be succeeded in Warsaw by Rev. C. P. Gibbs, pastor of the North Methodist Episcopal Church of Indianapolis.

Another Pair Charges Two With Responsibility for Theft.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—Florence and Loretta Diss, 20-year-old twins, were indicted here on charges preferred by another set of twins, Florence and Mary McNutt, living at the same address as the other two girls, bid police that clothing mislaid from their quarters was found in the room occupied by the Diss twins.

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COOLIDGE CAR CRASH VICTIM SERIOUSLY ILL

President's Physician Goes
on Hurry Call to
Bedside.

JOHN IS QUESTIONED

'Settlement' Dickering Is
Reported as Sanders
Goes to Hospital.

By United Press
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 3.—Announcement that Mrs. Mary Veno, 56, victim of an automobile accident involving John Coolidge, would be held indefinitely in New Haven hospital was thought today to be the reason for a hurried visit of Everett Sanders, President Coolidge's private secretary, and Major James F. Coupal, the President's personal physician.

Sanders and Coupal visited Mrs. Veno and her son, Wilfred Veno, at the hospital yesterday. Although possible terms of a "settlement" had been discussed on Coupal's previous visit, there was no mention of the subject yesterday, Veno told friends. Veno's condition is improving.

Mrs. Veno had been expected to leave the hospital yesterday. Doctors decided at the eleventh hour that she was not in condition to be discharged.

Sanders talked with John at the New Haven railroad headquarters, where the President's son is a clerk. At noon they went to the railroad station where John chatted with his mother, who was en route from Northampton, Mass., to Washington.

Sanders left for Washington late yesterday. Coupal remained.

John denied today, through a third person, published reports that Russell Wood, secret service man, had been reassigned to protect him from the curious.

Study Zoning Plan

New Classification Sought
for Gas Stations.

Data on the building classification of filling stations of other cities is being collected by the city council, Herman P. Lieber said today.

Lieber, council representative of the city plan commission, moved that a filling station classification ordinance submitted by Mayor L. Ert Slack be stricken from the files pending the survey being made by the plan body.

Slack's ordinance provides that filling stations be classified as in business districts instead of as in business groups, as at present.

Several councilmen disagreed on the provisions of the ordinance.

CHIROPRACTORS ELECT

Dr. J. O. Groves, Ft. Wayne, Heads
State Association.

By United Press
GARY, Ind., Oct. 3.—Dr. J. O. Groves, Ft. Wayne, was elected president of the Indiana Chiropractors' Association at the concluding session of the convention here. Marion was selected 1929 convention city.

Other officers elected included Dr. James S. Thorne, South Bend, vice president; Dr. E. L. Rice, South Bend, and Dr. W. A. Thompson, Marion, directors; Dr. Maude Jones, Indianapolis, secretary, and Dr. Jeanette Van Tilburg, Indianapolis, treasurer.

MOVE TO DEPORT
REMUS IS DROPPED

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Government has decided to drop its deportation proceedings against George Remus, once styled "king of bootleggers."

Proceedings were instituted against Remus just after his release from Atlanta, where he served a term for liquor law violations, but were dropped when Remus was arrested for shooting his wife a year ago.

When the jury acquitted him on a charge of murder, on the ground that he was insane at the time of the shooting, department of labor officials breathed sighs of relief.

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Warsaw Minister Made Ft. Wayne
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RUSH TO BUY COAL STOCKS CITY CELLARS

Memories of 1927 Autumn
Cold Wave Spur Many
Purchasers.

PRICES CHANGE LITTLE

Plenty of Fuel on Hand,
Majority of Dealers
Assure Patrons.

King Winter isn't going to swoop on Indianapolis by surprise this year.

Rather he is going to be greeted by a large number of well-stocked cellars—coal cellars.

For with memories of last year's sudden cold snap that descended with many cellars empty, Indianapolis householders are doing their best shopping early.

Coal dealers throughout the city report a rushing business for the last two weeks, and scores of carloads of fuel, Pocahontas, Virginia lump, Kentucky lump and Indiana coal, are finding their way into Indianapolis cellars daily.

Prices are virtually the same now as they were this time last year, when the winter's price peak was hit.

The highest price charged here for Pocahontas is \$9; West Virginia, \$7; Kentucky lump, \$7.50, and Indiana, \$5.50. Little price changes is expected in the near future by local dealers, who believe if prices do shift either way, the change will affect only Pocahontas.

Last season's price peak came Sept. 1 and continued until Oct. 15. It was caused by the sudden cold wave which ended in time to send prices down long enough to permit householders to stock up for the winter.

Although it was feared for a time that the general coal strike would cause a big shortage, it has done nothing of the kind, dealers say, and there is "plenty of coal" on hand.

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'RED' GRANGE HERE School Gridders to See 'Ghost'

By Times Special
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—The Lyric Theater, Hoosier high school and college football players will get the thrills of their lives at this time, because they'll see the famous redhead in action, have their coveted chance to talk to him, run through signals with him, and maybe even tackle him as he charges down the field.

Grange, through an arrangement made by The Times with the Lyric, will visit four of the city high schools and Butler University during football practice and go through the motions with the aspiring gridgers.

He will appear first at Technical High School, on Monday. Manual will be his host. Tuesday and on Wednesday "Red" will cavort with the Butler pigskinners. Shortridge high players will welcome him Thursday and on Friday he will visit Cathedral high.

"Red" just to give the fans a treat, will mount the platform of The Times big scoreboard during the play of the world series game and give the crowd a chance to look him over.

He will appear at the Lyric all week, starting Sunday, in the miniature musical comedy, "Seventy-Seven," which derives its name from his old lucky number on the gridiron.

This is a play of college life, in which he is supported by a New York cast.

HOOSIERS KNOW CARNES

Abandoning Church Official Once
Monon Telegrapher.

By Times Special
CLOVERDALE, Ind., Oct. 3.—Clinton S. Carnes, former treasurer of the Southern Baptist Association, accused of embezzling its funds in the sum of \$1,000,000, was formerly a Monon Railroad telegrapher at Wallace Junction south of here.

Old employees of the Monon recognized Carnes as the former telegrapher on reading of his arrest in Canada after fleeing from Atlanta, Ga.

Denies War Near

Editor Says Kellogg Pact,
Navy Program Clash.

Declaring that people need to stand out against the tyranny of mass opinion and that there must be fewer peace meetings supervised by Army officers, Louis Howland, editor of The Indianapolis News, addressed the Indiana Council on International Relations at their first luncheon at the Lincoln Tuesday.

Howland, who returned recently from England, stressed the inconsistency apparent between the Kellogg peace pact and the present big naval program and expressed the hope that the Indiana Council on International Relations, together with the press, might help to disp