

RADIO TO ROUT WAR AND TOIL, WIZARD SAYS

Science to Work Wonders
in Future, Wireless
Master Prophesies.

FRANCILL'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday
2:00-4:35 6:00-8:35 P. M.
Lyric theater stage. Supreme all-week
vaudeville presentation. Operating miniature
battlefield and standard, stock model
Hudson-Essex automobile by radio control
and without touch of human hand.
Other wireless wonders.

7:00 to 7:15 P. M.

Second and third shows address on "The
Radio Age," over station WFBM, of the
Indianapolis Light and Power Co., under
auspices of The Times.

THURSDAY

2:00-4:35 6:00-8:35 P. M.
Lyric theater stage presentations of wireless
wonders.

The day is not far distant when the
science of radio virtually will
banish toil, abolish war, and in
countless other ways make life on
old Mother Earth just one sweet
dream of loveliness. Maurice J.
Francill, wireless wizard, declared
Tuesday night in the first of a
series of two addresses over station
WFBM of the Indianapolis Light
and Power Company, under auspices of The Times.

His subject was "The Radio Age."
The second of his talks will be given
on WFBM Wednesday evening
from 7 to 7:10 o'clock.

Francill has gained world renown
through his research, experimentation
and inventive genius and is
rated by scientists as probably the
greatest living authority on application
of radio remote control to
motive and other forms of power,
in which field of endeavor he has
specialized.

He has made more history in de-
velopment of industrial radio, or
wireless control of power, than any
other person.

Radio will tend to reduce toll,
Francill declared in his Tuesday
night talk, because the electro-magnetic,
or wireless wave, will supplant the
human hand in performing the
burdensome work of the world.

More Jobs Promised

This does not mean, he says, that
the worker will be supplanted on his
job. To the contrary, he says there
will be more and better jobs, higher
pay, more prosperity, greater
safety against injury, more time for
recreation, shorter hours of actual
duty and many other advantages.

War will be banished, he says,
because the development of the
radio, or electro-magnetic wave,
will make war so destructive that
man will be compelled to abandon
armed conflict and resort to arbitration
in self defense, to avoid being
annihilated; because radio will
open avenues of education, inter-
course, understanding and brotherly
love that will remove even the primary
causes of war, which he de-
scribed as hatred, ignorance, greed
and distrust.

Francill will be in Indianapolis
all this week, presenting radio
wonders never before offered in this
city. He is the supreme vaudeville
attraction at the Lyric theater,
where he is appearing four times
each day.

Operates Auto by Radio

Among other experiments on the
stage, Francill at each appearance is
operating by radio control a standard,
stock model Hudson-Essex automobile,
without driver, or touch of
human hand. By wireless waves, he
starts and stops the motor and performs
virtually every other operation
that a chauffeur could accomplish.

Francill selected the Hudson-
Essex, because of ease and flexibility
of engine movement and other me-
chanical refinements. The machines
he is using are loaned by the R. V.
Law Motor Co., 1219 N. Meridian
street, distributor, and associate or
metropolitan dealers for that con-
cern.

Wednesday morning, Francill ap-
peared before students and faculty of
Broad Ripple High School, in a special
scientific expose of the practices
and methods of trickery, fraud
and deception practiced by fake
spirit mediums and other so-called
"fortune tellers." By radio, he
duplicated many of their feats and then
showed his audience exactly what
the apparent "phenomena" were accomplished.

Open Air Feats Friday

Friday, at 12:15 p. m., Francill will
give his second big tree open-air
exhibition, under auspices of The
Times, in the operation of three
standard stock model Hudson-Essex
automobiles by radio control—two
at the same time—in N. Meridian
street, between Washington street
and Monument circle.

In controlling two automobiles at
the same time, Francill will use
only one wave-length, one trans-
mitter, or broadcast station, and
only one electro-magnetic impulse,
or wave, at a time to produce identi-
cal, or different operations of the
two machines at the same time.

This feat frequently has been
termed the riddle of radio. Francill
is the only man in the world who
has accomplished it. The third car,
the wizard will steer in any direc-
tion he desires.

During this demonstration, the
scene of the big free show will be
closed to vehicular traffic.

**JORDAN PAYS \$43,641
FOR LOSING LAW SUIT**

Son-in-Law Awards Judgment in
Legal Battle.

A check for \$43,641.70 was paid in
the county clerk's office late Tues-
day by Arthur Jordan, Indianapolis
capitalist, to settle a judgment ob-
tained by John S. Kitter, his son-
in-law. The check was drawn on
the Meyer-Kiser bank.

Kittle filed a suit on account in
1922 in superior court two, seeking
\$27,985.59 as his share of profits of
the City Ice and Coal Company and a
printing company in which he and
Jordan were partners. The amount paid today covered the
interest and court costs.

Judge Lim D. Hay upheld Kittle's
request for the amount and the ap-
pellate court to which Jordan ap-
pealed sustained Hay's ruling.

HOLLYWOOD'S GOT THE FLU

Film Stars Ill, Studios Are Slowed Up by Epidemic



The influenza epidemic on the Pacific coast has invaded Hollywood and work on many pictures has been delayed by the illness of prominent film stars. Some of the fairest—as well as most famous ones—who have been in bed instead of at the studios are: Clara Bow (upper left), Mary Philbin (upper right), and Lois Wilson (lower left); Phyllis Haver and Corinne Griffith (lower right).

'HELP NEAR EAST'

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Health authorities of Los Angeles are considering adoption of strict measures to combat the wave of influenza that has taken seventeen lives this week.

Forty-two persons have died from the disease since Nov. 1, health officers estimated today. Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, said that a check showed 2,132 persons in the city limits suffering from influenza and that many more less serious cases probably existed.

Pasadena schools have been closed because of the epidemic as have schools of Monrovia, Garden Grove, La Habra, Fullerton and Placentia.

In Hollywood, more than a dozen screen celebrities are reported ill of influenza. The epidemic is now at its most serious stage, and probably will pass within a week, health authorities said.

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William Boyd and Allen Hale, stars of Pathé studios, and Howard Higgins, director, and Phyllis Haver, star, also of the Pathé studios, were confined to their homes.

Colleen Moore now is believed to have fully recovered from a ten-day illness, but other First National players, including Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young and Corinne Griffith still were unable to resign.

Eugene Spald, youthful policeman who has promised to continue investigation of Miss Knaak's death, will succeed Rosenhagen.

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