

CALLAO BOUND, HOOVER PARTY STEAMS SOUTH

Increased Good Will Lies
in Wake of Maryland's
Journey.

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ABOARD THE U. S. S. MARY-
LAND, EN ROUTE TO CALLAO,
Peru, Dec. 3.—The warm welcome
received by President-elect Herbert
Hoover on the first South American
call of his good will tour was in the
minds of all on board today as the
Maryland headed along the barren
South American coast toward Callao,
Peru.

The Maryland is due at Callao
Wednesday morning, and the Hoover
party will go fifteen miles from
there to Lima, the capital city of
Peru, for Hoover's second South
American visit. Callao is the seaport
of Lima.

Ceremony Impressive
It was with impressive ceremony
amid a magnificent setting that
Hoover bade President Ayora of
Ecuador, farewell Sunday.

On the gangway of the Maryland
at 4:30 p. m., Hoover and Ayora ex-
changed Spanish "embraces" in the
characteristic Latin-American man-
ner of saying a sympathetic fare-
well. Ayora then left to board the
Cleveland for his trip back up the
Guayas river to Guayaquil.

This occurred after a short walk
from the quarter-deck of the Mary-
land between lines of white-uniformed
sailors and khaki-clad marines
standing with their shining rifles
at "present."

After clearing the Maryland, the
admiral's barge, carrying Ayora,
stood by with the Ecuadorian ensign
hoisted. The Maryland gave a 21-
gun salute.

Behind the pageantry, diplomatic
minds did swift work in effecting
a mutual understanding of the
economic situation of Ecuador.
It was evident that Hoover, Ayora,
and their associates intimately dis-
cussed the entire situation doubtless
including the Ecuadorian project for
a \$6,000,000 public improvements
loan but officials, subsequently,
made no comment on the loan.

FIVE ESCAPE PRISON IN HAIL OF BULLETS

Prisoners Dash Past Guards at U. S.
Reformatory in Ohio.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 3.—Five
prisoners escaped from the federal
reformatory here Sunday night
amid a hail of shots fired by guards.

The prisoners bolted past guards
who had been stationed at the re-
formatory outposts.

Those escaping were: William J.
Martunck, 19, barber, Charleston,
W. Va.; Harry Zolent, 17, barber,
Chicago; C. W. Stewart, 22, steplake,
Charleston, S. C.; Charles
Crook, 20, coremaker, Chicago; Wil-
liam Cantor, 22, laborer, (record not
received). Cantor escaped while
helping guards search for the other
four men.

CITY C. OF C. PRAISED FOR TAXATION STUDY

National recognition has been ac-
corded the Indianapolis Chamber of
Commerce for the work of its civic
affairs department in obtaining
economy in local taxation through
study of local governmental budgets
for 1929 and recommendations for
decreases wherever possible. Warm
commendation of this work is ex-
pressed in a letter from John Jay
O'Connor, manager of the finance
division of the Chamber of Com-
merce of the United States, to Wil-
liam Fortune, chairman of the civic
affairs committee.

The letters asks permission to
circulate the budget studies among
other commercial organizations
which have begun to plan similar
effort. The permission was given.

STUDY HOSPITAL PLAN

Dr. C. W. Parnell in City to Advance
Building Project.

Dr. Christopher W. Parnell,
Rochester, N. Y., consultant for the
city hospital building program, was
in the city today conferring with
Dr. Frederick E. Jackson, health
board president, upon plans for the
new structures.

Dr. Parnell will study the hospital
needs and work with architects and
engineers.

Location of the power plant prob-
ably will be the first work as loca-
tion of other units depends on the
position of the power unit.

PLACE TAX FEE SUIT

Truck Association Seeks to Enjoin
City Against Collection.

Motor Truck Association of Indi-
ana, Inc., today planned a suit to
enjoin the city of Indianapolis from
collecting the city truck license fee.

The suit probably will be filed in
a superior court and will be based
on the theory that the fee is not
criminally because the tax is not
assessed against pleasure vehicles.

The association further contends
that the fee provides double taxa-
tion for use of streets since a part
of the gasoline tax goes to the city.
The fees net about \$45,000 a year.

MRS. T. R. WHITE DIES

Wife of Presbyterian Minister
Passes Away Sunday Night.

Mr. Emil S. White, wife of the
Rev. Thomas R. White, pastor of the
Meridian Heights Presbyterian
church, died Sunday night in her
home, 4720 Park avenue. Pneu-
monia was the cause of death.

Mrs. White, who was 61, had been
an invalid for eight years, suffering
from paralysis.

Funeral services will be held at
2 Wednesday afternoon at the Mer-
idian Heights church. Mr. White
will preach the funeral sermon.

'Baby Star' Wed



Pretty Nanette Guilford is a
married woman now, so probably
she has lost her title of "baby
star" of the Metropolitan Opera
Company.

Announcement has been made
of her secret marriage more than
a week ago to Max Rosen, young
Rumanian violinist who also won
fame on the concert stage.

Nanette started in musical
comedies and made her debut with
the Metropolitan in New York at
the age of 18.

REPORT TWO HOLDUPS

Pedestrians Are Robbed;
Grocer Routs Bandits.

Two hold-ups early today and a
holdup attempt Saturday night were
investigated by detectives today.

Two youthful bandits held up
Ivan Durham, 21, of 2037 North
Illinois street, at Illinois and
Twenty-eighth streets shortly before
1 a. m. They took \$2 and a valuable
watch.

J. W. Hammons, Negro, was
stopped by two Negroes in the 700
block West Fourteenth street at
midnight. They took \$40, he said.

A Negro and a white youth, both
about 18, attempted to rob Barney
Jelgenhois in his grocery at 1112
Harlan street Saturday night. Jel-
genhois laughed at the two when
the white youth thrust a small-
caliber revolver at him and ordered
him to hold-up his hands.

The boy pulled the trigger and the
two ran. The small-caliber bullet
struck Jelgenhois in the stomach,
but did not break the skin.

Seeks Speakership

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 3.—Her-
bert H. Evans, Representative-elect,
today began a tour of northern In-
diana in his campaign for the
speakership of the house of repre-
sentatives. Evans plans to cover
twenty-one counties. Next week he
will visit southern Indiana.

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can put aside a small amount of
money every week you can take
advantage of this convenient, suc-
cessful saving plan. Before the
holidays you will receive a check
providing extra cash for gifts and
other expenses.

Enrollment in the 1929 Club is

open for a limited time only. To
share the benefits of membership,
join now.

It takes only a few minutes to en-
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1233 Oliver Avenue
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TRACTION, AUTO COLLIDE; THREE BADLY INJURED

Score of Persons Hurt in
Week-End Traffic
Accidents.

A head-on interurban-automobile
crash, in which four persons were
injured, three of them critically,
was the most serious of a series of
traffic accidents in Indianapolis
over the week-end in which more
than a score of persons were hurt.

The major accident occurred
Sunday afternoon at 3400 West
Washington street when a car driven
by Hershel E. Dowdy, 42, of 909 King
avenue, hit an inbound traction car.
Dowdy escaped with slight in-
juries, but his wife, Mrs. Lula Dowdy,
44, and their two children, Hazel, 14,
and Pearl, 12, were injured critically.
All suffered fractured skulls and
severe cuts while the mother
suffered also a crushed shoulder and
internal injuries.

All are being treated in city hos-
pital.

Boy, 5, Injured

Several persons, including a 5-
year-old boy, were hurt in accidents
Saturday night.

The boy, Walter Rhoads, was sent
to the Detention home after being
treated for a severe scalp injury
while his father, Walter H. Rhoads,
542 South Rybolt avenue, was held
at police headquarters on charges
of driving while intoxicated after
his car hit a parked machine in the
2900 block on West Washington
street.

The boy was taken to the home
because there was no place else for
him to go.

Hit by two automobiles Sunday
night, John Harris, Negro, 34, of 640
North Missouri street, was injured
seriously. He was struck and
knocked down in the 1200 block on
North Senate avenue by a hit-and-
run driver, and while lying in the
street was struck by another ma-
chine.

Steps in Path of Auto

Albert Elf, 44, of 44 West Thir-
teenth street, was injured seriously
Sunday night when he stepped into
the path of an automobile at 1100
East Washington street.

Among those less seriously hurt
in the week-end traffic toll were
Mrs. Hazel Hughes, 27, 38 South
Grace street; her 2-year-old son
Gerald; Philip Harris, 25, of 812
Church street; Albert Huddleston,
33, of 1823 Roosevelt avenue; Miss
Georgia Martin, 19, of Geneva, Ind.;
Miss Cornia Gregory, 17, of 511 East
Twenty-second street; Blaine Willis,
37, of Noblesville, Ind.; Newman
Davis, 37, of 628 North Tacoma ave-
nue; Mrs. Mary Clark, 3101 Jackson
street; Ivan Hager and Mrs. Mary
Hager, 404 Beauty avenue.

No owner can be found for a
vacant building site in Deptford,
England.

LAW PLANS DRIVE TO OUST WITCHES

District Attorney Moves to
Effect Rescue of 'Hex-
ing' County.

By United Press
YORK, Pa., Dec. 3.—As the Salem
witchcraft practice was brought to
an end through violence—burning
at the stake—so may the western
Pennsylvania witchcraft be brought
to an end through violence—murder.

Since the slaying of Nelson D.
Rehmer and the subsequent con-
fession of two youths and a man
that they killed the aged farmer
because he refused a lock of his
hair to break a "hex," resentment
has grown against the medieval be-
lief that has prevailed here for
years.

John Curry, 14, and Wilbert Hess,
18, are said by police to have con-
fessed naming John Blymyre, 28,
a "witch doctor," as their accomp-
lices. Blymyre subsequently con-
fessed.

Amos Herrmann, district attorney,
believes enlightenment is needed in
York county and therefore, is plan-
ning a campaign against the entire
belief of witchcraft. He plans to
drive out the "pow wow" "hex" doc-
tors and attempt to educate the be-
lievers in these strange rituals
against the medieval superstitions.

There are thousands of believers
in witchcraft through the county.
Many are of German and Dutch
descent.

One woman, reports say, is the
head "pow wow" doctor. She is some
80 years old but has every appear-
ance of being 100. She is slight of
figure and piercing. Her eyes are
piercing, lending a rather eerie
aspect as she looks at anyone.

AIM AT YULE CRIME

Police Start Drive to Guard
Holiday Shoppers.

"Christmas crooks," whose prey is
the annual crowd of holiday shop-
pers, are to have hard sledding in
Indianapolis this year.

Police Chief Claude M. Worley or-
dered the start of the annual drive
on shoplifters, pickpockets, purse
snatchers and short change artists
today, and issued a warning to shop-
pers and store owners to use extra
precaution.

A police deadline, bounded by
Missouri, New York, East and
Georgia streets, will be established,
and all known crooks will be ar-
rested on sight within the restricted
district.

An unusually large police detail,
augmented by a large corps of
special operatives, will be on duty
until the close of the special shop-
ping season, Chief Worley an-
nounced.

G. O. P. LEADER DIES

John Killigrew, Gary, Succumbs
After Three Operations.

By United Press
GARY, Ind., Dec. 3.—John Killi-
grew, 55, Tenth district Republican
chairman, is dead here after sev-
eral weeks' illness. Mr. Killigrew,
among the best known Republican
leaders in the state, was operated
on for appendicitis two weeks ago.
He was believed recovering when
his condition took a turn for the
worse and he underwent two more
operations, from which he failed to
rally.

The last statement of Mr. Killi-
grew was that his wife should be
appointed to fill out his term,
which has four years to run.

Finland is set down in the midst
of an archipelago of 10,000 small
islands.

PLANT SWEEP BY NIGHT FIRE

Tiffany Laundry Sustains
\$40,000 Loss by Flame.

A spectacular fire which attracted
thousands of spectators and dis-
rupted street car traffic on North
Illinois street Sunday night did
damage estimated at \$40,000 to the
Tiffany laundry, 27 McLean place.

Starting in the marking room, on
the second floor of the two-story
brick structure, the blaze swept
rapidly to the rear of the building,
where the most serious damage was
done.

Two alarms brought all available
downtown fire apparatus to the
scene.

Several automobiles were removed
from the building, and much ma-
chinery was saved by use of tar-
paulins. Estimate of the damage
was made by H. H. Pointer, 4420
North Meridian street.

Blond Beauty



The most beautiful blond in
America is the title the artist
Erno Bakos conferred upon Pearl
Eaton, above, recently divorced
from Harry Levant, musical di-
rector of "Manhattan Mary."

NEGRO CHOKES GIRL IN BED

Wakes to Find Burglar;
Flees After Struggle.

Miss Sarah Stewart, 826 North
New Jersey street, apartment 2, was
awakened at 5 a. m. today by a Ne-
gro who was bending over her bed.

When she screamed the Negro
seized her by the throat and choked
her so viciously that the burglar's
fingerprints still were visible on her
throat when police arrived.

Miss Stewart screamed and fought
and the Negro released her and
fled through the window by which
he had entered.

Before Miss Stewart awakened he
had taken \$5 from her purse. A
bridge lamp was burning in the
room and Miss Stewart was able
to give police a good description of
the Negro.

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