

CITY GREETS FRENCH WORLD WAR HEROES

Luncheon, Tea, Banquet Is
Arranged to Honor Dele-
gation of 36.

France shook hands with Indianapolis today when thirty-six French war heroes, led by Admiral Paul Guepratte, arrived here at 11:15 a.m.

American Legion officials and members of the Alliance Francaise with Hugh McK. Landon, French consul, formed the reception committee.

The visitors were placed in busses and taken to the Spink-Arms where luncheon was served to be followed by an afternoon tea.

"It is like a fairy tale—this state of yours," declared Admiral Guepratte as he alighted from the train.

"We have had such a nice trip and we've come to bring you memorials of Lafayette," he said.

Descendant of Lafayette

Count de Pusy Dumortier de la Fayette, one of the members of the party, is a direct descendant of Gen. Lafayette. He will present the Lafayette mementos when the party of heroes visits Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Indiana city named after his ancestor.

Two women, Madame Dewever and Mme. Elizabeth Sancerne, are members of the party.

Praise for the Indiana war memorial, its design and structure, was expressed by the heroes as well as the fine character of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument.

Captain Charles Beaumont, one of the heroes, was the first American to join the French forces during the World War. His home before the war was in Butte, Mont. He is one of eight Americans who joined the Foreign Legion at the start of the war, still alive.

Banquet Tonight

General Boulet-Desbureau, former general of the Foreign Legion and attached to the Thirty-second division of the A. E. F. during the war, was in uniform as he stepped off the train. Admiral Guepratte and a standard-bearer were also in uniform.

Every occupation from journalist to wine-producer is represented in the unofficial good-will embassy.

The party will be guests of the American Legion at a banquet tonight at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. They will leave Friday for Lafayette and Culver Military Academy, returning here Monday. Monday night a banquet will be given by the Chamber of Commerce to enable merchants and business men of the city to meet the various tradesmen in the party.

FIGHT OF GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS OPENED

Addresses at Marion Start of Na-
tion-Wide Drive.

By United Press

MARION, Ind., March 14.—Na-
tion-wide campaign was under way
today by the industrial conservation
board, Chicago, a neutral organiza-
tion composed of business leaders
throughout the United States, to bare facts regarding competition
between government and privately-
owned industry.

The first move in the campaign was made here Wednesday night by Judge V. H. Stone, Leander, Wyo., and W. J. Sylvester, managing director of the board, addressing the Brotherhood of the Christian church.

Sylvester explained that the ob-
ject of the organization was to
carry out the decision of the Wash-
ington economic conference, held in
December, 1925.

"That conference held that the
proper functions of government
were political, not economic," Sylv-
ester said.

The advisory board of the indus-
trial conference board includes Fe-
lix McWhirter, Indianapolis.

DETROIT LEADS U. S. IN MURDERS DURING 1928

Has Highest Percentage: Chicago Is
Second; Cleveland Third.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 14.—Despite
accuracy of its machine-gunning
gangsters, Chicago has lost its place
at the head of the homicide rate
list to Detroit.

According to statistics made
public by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman,
statistician of the Prudential Insur-
ance Company, there were 16.5 homi-
cidal deaths for every 100,000 per-
sons living in Detroit in 1928, while
the rate for Chicago was 15.8.

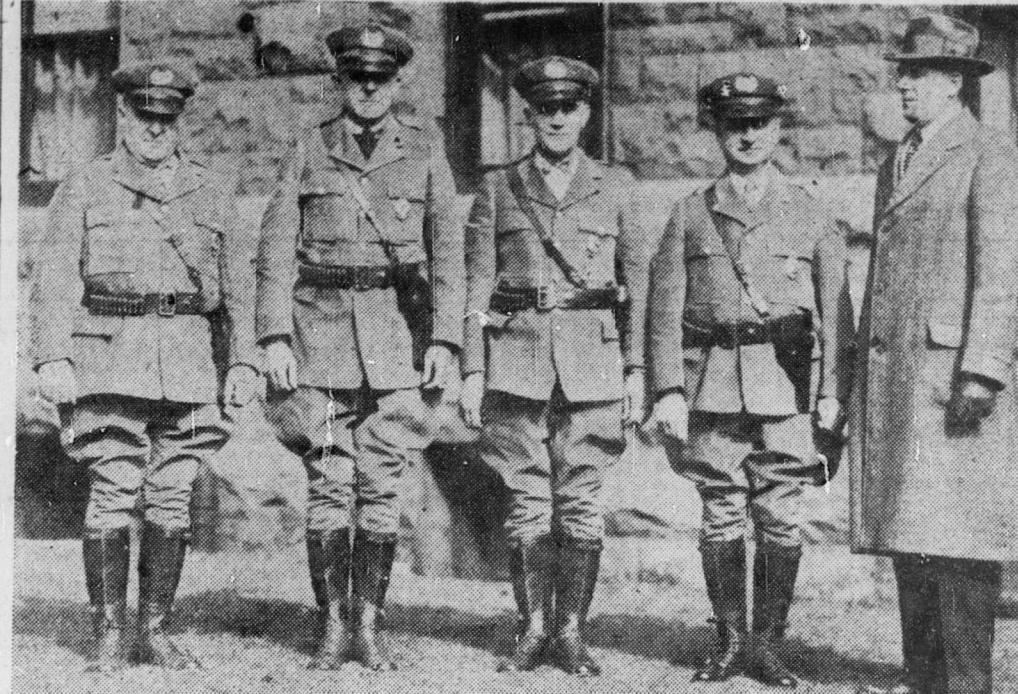
Chicago, however, led the country
in the actual number of murders—
498, with New York second with
401.

New York was fifth on the basis
of homicidal deaths in relation to
population, its rate being 6.7. Cleve-
land, with 134 homicides, was third
with a rate of 13.3, and Philadelphia,
with 182 murders, was fourth with
8.8. Los Angeles was sixth, with
seventy murders and a rate of
4.7 per 100,000 population.

For Cold
Drink
Hot Tea!

Don't let a cold develop
into flu. At the first chills or feverish
feeling, go right to your druggist
and get a small package of
Hamburg Breast Tea. Put a table-
spoonful of this Hamburg Tea into
strainer, pour a cup of boiling water
over it, and drink it at any time. It
is the most effective way to break
a cold and relieve grippe, as it
heats the body and opens the bow-
els. This breaks up congestion and
frees the body of poisons. Ham-
burg Breast Tea is inexpensive and
entirely vegetable, therefore harm-
less. Advertisement.

Deputy Sheriffs Don New Uniforms



Marion county deputy sheriffs have blossomed forth in new uniforms of reddish brown corduroy. Previously deputies had not worn uniforms. This shows Sheriff George L. Winkler (extreme right) inspecting (left to right) Deputies Ollie Mays, Dale Brown, Harvey Shipp and Harry Bendel.

LESLIE SIGNS BILLS

Moorhead Draft Made
Law.

The public service commission will be made a party to appeals taken from its orders to circuit or superior courts and consumer groups will be represented by state counsel by provisions of the Moorhead bill signed by Governor Harry G. Leslie today.

As signed, the measure contains provisions for the attorney-general to appoint counsel for the commission and public. Effort was defeated in the legislature to confer this authority upon the Governor which would have removed Samuel R. Artman, former state industrial board chairman from the job given him by Attorney-General James M. Cogen as counsel for the public service commission.

Another bill approved by the Governor sets the second Friday of April as Arbor day instead of by proclamation by the Governor.

HOSPITAL HEAD QUIT
AS BEER RAID SEQUEL

Kokomo Woman Resigns; Will Take
up Work in Another City June 1.

By Times Special

KOKOMO, Ind., March 14.—Mrs. Hazel B. Presser, Howard county hospital superintendent, has resigned as a result of being a member of a party present in an alleged beer selling place when it was raided by police February 23.

Accompanying the resignation was a statement in which Mrs. Presser said she went with friends to a house in a good residential district to obtain some sandwiches and had been there but a few minutes when the raid was made. No charges were made against patrons.

Mrs. Presser had served as supervisor of the hospital from its opening in 1926 and was regarded as highly efficient in her work. The resignation will become effective April 15. Mrs. Presser announces she has taken a position in another city and will begin her new work June 1.

4 SOLDIERS DISAPPEAR

Left Fort Harrison Tuesday Night;
Fear Injury.

Police have been asked to search for four soldiers who left Fort Benjamin Harrison Tuesday night and have not been seen since. The four, veteran soldiers, are L. F. Jones, Lester Hill, H. E. Kennedy and T. F. Jackson. Officers at the fort fear the quartet may have been injured in an automobile accident.

DIES IN 14-FLOOR FALL

Retired Broker Killed in Drop From
Apartment Hotel.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 14.—Archibald Yule Jameson, 62, retired California broker, who has been in ill health for several years, fell to his death today from his fourteenth floor bedroom window in an apartment house at 100 West Fifty-fifth street to the roof of a one-story extension building. His wife, Mrs. Jameson, said his death must have been accidental.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as
stolen belong to:

Gilbert Johnson, Brownsburg,
Ind.; Chevrolet coupe, 736-382, from
St. Clair and Illinois streets.

K. W. Fontaine, 4201 East Eleventh
street; Chevrolet landau, 39-759, from
New York and Meridian streets.

Grace Tellas, 28 South Belle
Vieu place; Ford roadster, 731-372,
from parking space at statehouse.

Clayton Larson, R. R. P., Box
390-B; Ford touring, 42-547, from
Williams and Oriental streets.

James Heidelberger, R. R. 4, Box
508, Bluff road; Ford roadster 9-496,
from Kentucky avenue and Morris
street.

First Auto Show Opens

FRANKLIN, Ind., March 14.—Franklin's first automobile show opened today to continue through Saturday. Eight dealers have cars on display.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by
police belong to:

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ris street; Hudson coach, found at
439 Indiana avenue.

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Leslie Signs Bills

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