

CITY GREETSFRENCH WORLDWAR HEROES

Luncheon, Tea, Banquet Is Arranged to Honor Delegation of 36.

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

American Legion officials and members of the Alliance Française 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 Guerpette as he alighted from the train.

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

Descendant of Lafayette Count de Puy Dumortier de la Fayette, one of the members of the party, is a direct descendant of Gen. Lafayette.

Two women, Madame Dewever and Mlle. Elizabeth Sancerre, 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.

He is one of eight Americans who joined the Foreign Legion at the start of the war, still alive.

Banquet Tonight General Boulet-Desbarreau, 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.

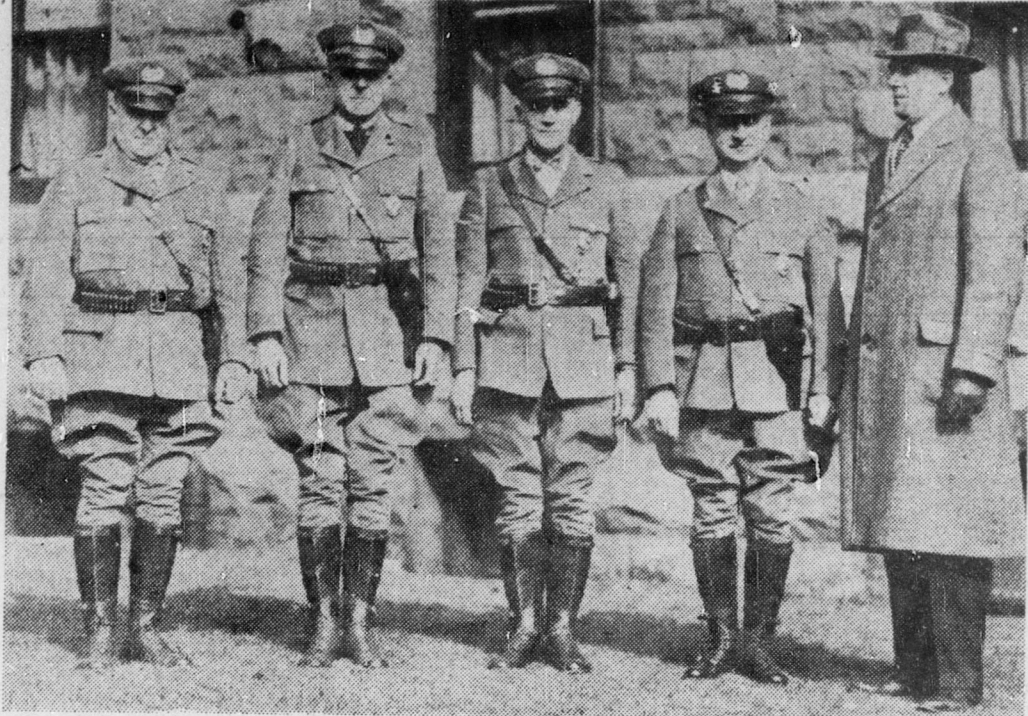
Admiral Guerpette and a standard-bearer were also in uniform.

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 to-night at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

They will leave Friday for Lafayette and Culver Military academy, returning here Monday.

Deputy Sheriffs Don New Uniforms



Marion county deputy sheriffs have blossomed forth in new uniforms of reddish brown corduroy. Previous 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 by 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. O'Gen 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 QUILTS AS BEER RAID SEQUEL

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

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 superintendent 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 announced 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.

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.

Lying Ends

DECATUR, Ind., March 14.

"The biggest liar in town" has become truthful. Adjustments have been completed so that all four faces of the clock on the Decatur county courthouse tower show the same time.

In recent years the clock, installed sixty years ago, showed a different time on each face.

TRANSFER APPEALS

Duvall Case Is Sent to Appellate Court.

The appeal for former Mayor John Duvall from conviction in Marion criminal court of violation of the corrupt practices act was among the two hundred misdemeanor appeals being transferred today from supreme to appellate court dockets at the statehouse.

The transfer was in compliance with the Street-McGriff bill signed by Governor Harry G. Leslie Tuesday.

It places exclusive jurisdiction in its midwestern appeals in the appellate court until Jan. 1, 1931, and transfers to the appellate court such appeals pending in the supreme court. The measure carried an emergency clause making it immediately effective.

HARVARD BRAIN TEAM 'CLINCHES PENNANT'

No Response to Challenges After Trouncing Yale.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 14.—The Harvard brain team has clinched the pennant. Challenges have been flung to the four horizons; universities in Europe and the United States have been invited to run a cerebral tilt against the crimson. No one has accepted.

Trustees of the Putnam fund, which was donated to finance the brain games, would not comment upon the report that Harvard's rough-shod victory over Yale in English literature last year had frightened all opponents. Yale contented themselves with announcing that the games would not be held this year.

TAKE 40 ON GAME LAW

Fine 38 for Illegal Hunting and Fishing.

State game wardens arrested forty persons during January for alleged violations of fish and game laws, and of this number thirty-eight were convicted and paid fines and costs amounting to \$890.40.

Leading offenses were for hunting, fishing and trapping without license, hunting on land without owner's consent, and possession of quail in closed season. The number is considerably less than usual, but this is explained by department of conservation officials as due to the closed season on small wild game and bird life.

BOND BUYING URGED

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Due to the present trend of the bond market, now is a good time for the prudent investor to buy bonds. Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon said today.

He made this statement to newspaper men at a press conference explaining he had just been reading a book which analyzed government and industrial bonds.

WAR ON 'RACKETS'

Business Men Hear Report of Secret Conference.

Details of a national "anti-racket" conference, held in Chicago last February and kept secret since, were made public Wednesday at a meeting of the Associated Employers of Indianapolis.

Plans to stamp out "racketeering" in business and prevent its spread to cities now free from it, were discussed at the meeting.

The report of the anti-racket conference, attended by more than 100 business men representing all sections of the country, including Indianapolis, was read at Wednesday night's meeting.

The major provision in the general plan to halt racketeering is the establishment of a national clearing house for the exchange of racket information and the identification of migratory racketeers, according to the report. The clearing house would be maintained by employers' organizations of the nation.

FUNERAL IS ARRANGED FOR CORA B. YOUNG

Church Secretary to Be Buried Friday.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Cora B. Young, 69, of 2586 Central avenue, who died Wednesday night at her home, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Dr. George Arthur Franz, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and in whose employ Mrs. Young worked as church secretary, will preach the funeral sermon.

Mrs. Young was born in Chicago. She had served as secretary to pastors of the church for the past thirty years.

She was the widow of Colonel William E. Young, a Civil war veteran, who died last December.

Mrs. John W. Cronk, Veederburg, an aunt, and three cousins, Mrs. Nancy Ballenger and A. B. Cronk, both of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Bertie Robinson, Los Angeles, Cal., survive.

AIM BILL AT ELOPERS

Tennessee Has Law Against Young Marriages.

BRISTOL, Tenn., March 14.—Young sweethearts in Virginia planning to elope here or Cumberland Gap and get married must do it before July 1, for then the new Tennessee marriage law becomes effective.

The law provides that persons under 21 must apply for their license five days before the ceremony and give notice of application must be forwarded to all parents.

INDIANA LEGION MEETING PLANS ASSUMING FORM

Committees Are Chosen at Richmond for State Convention.

By Times Special RICHMOND, Ind., March 14.—With convention headquarters already opened and a number of committees appointed, Harry Ray post, of the American Legion is preparing the way for what promises to be one of the largest state legion conventions ever held in Indiana.

Decision to bring the 1929 meeting here next August was made by the state convention committee several weeks after it was found impossible for Vincennes, which had been awarded the session, to entertain the gathering.

The Legion Auxiliary convention will be held here during the other session. Ten thousand visitors are expected.

Horace Parker, general chairman, announces that all committees have been named. Committee heads were appointed by Will Kelley, commander of the local post.

Officers and chairmen of the various convention committees follow: William Kelley, commander; Donald Warfel, adjutant; Paul Shewalter, finance officer; Windsor Harris, finance; E. H. Brinker, transportation; Leo Weiss, decoration; Henry Unser, speakers and distinguished guests; Fred Diederick, registration; Benjamin Ball, parade; Charles Dunn, housing; Lavan Harper, athletics; Warren East, year book; and James McCauley, entertainment.

The local post also has started a membership campaign in an effort to place Richmond among those cities which have attained quotas. Charles Dunn, chairman of the campaign committee, has divided the organization into military units, with two generals, Roland Nussbaum and Ray Wickemeyer, in charge.

The quota of the Harry Ray post is 400, and approximately 250 of these have already been obtained for another year.

SLAYER SENTENCED

Doomed to Die for Killing Actress.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Frederick W. Edsel, former convict, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison during the week of April 23 for the murder of Mrs. Emeline Olga Harrington, actress.

Mrs. Harrington was killed with a hammer in her apartment here December 23, 1927.

Three women of Springfield, Mass., testified Edsel visited them and gave them articles stolen from Mrs. Harrington's apartment.

Edsel was captured at Hopkins, Minn., after allegedly forging a money order.

POPE NEVER ASKED SEA CORRIDOR, SAYS DUCE

Holy See Safe from Aggression, Premier Asserts.

ROME, March 14.—Premier Benito Mussolini revealed today that the Holy See never had requested sovereignty over "a corridor to the sea" during the negotiations for settlement of the Roman question, ended by the signing of the treaty and concordat between the Vatican and state last month.

The premier compiled a report for the new chamber in regard to the Lateran treaty, clarifying the official text of both the concordat and the treaty.

"The Vatican city is defended not only by its own smallness, because there is no valor in attacking a small state though there would be much merit in defending it, but also in the fact that it is surrounded by Italian territory," the premier said.

WEDDING OF SPLENDOR

More Than 300 Royal Aristocrats to Attend Norway Prince's Rites.

SELF-SENTENCED TO PRISON DEATH, QUAN-SING DIES

Comes to Long Adventure Trail's End; Life of Promise Blasted.

Quan Sing is dead.

Quan Sing, the 45-year-old Chinese, who knew death was to be his, died Wednesday night in the Indiana state prison at Michigan city.

On the afternoon of Feb. 26, Sing, so ill with tuberculosis and cancer that he could not stand, begged Criminal Judge James A. Collins to send him to prison so he could get hospital care. The next day he was sent to the prison and lived two weeks.

On his way to the prison, he continued to prophesy that he would die soon. How soon he did not know. All he knew was that after a varied career as a lawyer, newspaper man and restaurant owner, he had failed in life and that he never would leave prison alive.

There is, perhaps, only one debt Sing left unpaid. He paid his debt of errors and crime with his life. But that unpaid debt is one to a little boy in an orphan's asylum in Petersburg, Ind., who thinks Quan Sing was his father.

A week ago he wrote a letter to Sing, begging for information about his mother and his own identity.

Did Quan Sing ever answer the letter? That is the question officials at the orphan's home and Judge Collins hope to solve in the next few hours. Perhaps, they say, Warden H. Daly will find somewhere in Sing's few personal belongings a note that will relieve the boy of the stigma that may blot the remainder of his life.

Twenty-four years ago, life held nothing but brightness for Sing. He then was graduated from Leland Stanford university at Palo Alto, Cal., as a lawyer. Although never gaining success in this profession he spent about twelve years in the restaurant business in which, he used to say, "I did very well."

The last few years, however, he turned to forgery and theft to obtain money to exist. In this he failed. And then his plea for a sentence on issuing a fraudulent check and then—death.

Police are trying to locate relatives believed living in Chicago.

SERVICES TO GO ON AIR

St. Patrick's Day Services Will Be Broadcast by WKBF.

St. Patrick's day services will be broadcast over radio station WKBF from 10 to 11 a. m. Sunday under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The event will follow a special mass at 7:30 a. m. led by Mgr. Francis H. Gavisk at St. John's church.

James E. Deery, a past national commander of the order, will be master, and Mayor L. Ed. Stack will be the principal speaker. Charlie Davis and his band will play special music. Joseph A. McGowan and the Rev. M. W. Lyons will speak.

INCENSE AND — DEATH

Twenty Lives Are Taken in Tribute to Dead Chinese Leader.

NANKING, China, March 14.—Twenty persons were killed and scores injured today when 700 homes were destroyed by a spectacular fire.

The flames started at Pagoda bridge from incense being burned as a tribute to Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese republic and known as "the George Washington of China," on the anniversary of his death.

ROBBERY SUSPECT HELD

Arrest Made After Bank Holdup at Perryville.

'The Law' Loses

By Times Special BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 14.—Members of the police department may have some doubts about holding their jobs.

Chief of Police C. E. Hinshaw played a game of cribbage with Burton Hazel, fire chief. A condition was made that the winner would be privileged to "fire" the other's force and make it dig ditches. The winner was also to be made chief of both departments.

"And I lost," Chief Hinshaw admits.

CHAPLIN RECOVERS

Screen Comedian to Resume Work on Picture.

HOLLYWOOD, March 14.—Charles Chaplin, famous screen comedian, virtually has recovered from his recent attack of pottainie poisoning, complicated by intestinal influenza, and will resume work on his interrupted picture next week, it was learned today.

Chaplin and Harry D'Arrast, screen director, are spending the week at Coronado Beach.

WINS \$9,000 SUIT

Highest Court Favors Kokoko Man.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 14.—A five-year legal fight through high courts has ended with a decision of the United States supreme court granting damages and interest amounting to \$9,000 to Edward Peele in his suit against the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company.

The decision was handed down by Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

On June 2, 1924, Peele was injured when caught between two railroad cars in the local yards. In September, 1925, the Howard circuit court awarded him \$7,500 damages. The case later went through the state appellate and supreme courts on motions of the defendant.

CAPITAL WEALTHY CITY

WASHINGTON, March 14.—This community, second only to New York in per capita income, goes to pay its income tax tomorrow. Numbered among the 40,000 who will pay are 325 millionaires. Individuals and corporations are expected to make payments totaling \$14,000,000.

THOUSAND OUT TO WIN TIMES TEN PIN PRIZES

Bowlers Have Four More Days to Enter Big Tournament.

What! Only a thousand bowlers in Indianapolis! There must be some mistake. And yet there are only an even thousand entered to date in The Indianapolis Times first annual singles bowling tournament.

And—only four days remain, for the entry list closes March 18 at 9 a. m. sharp.

If you plan to compete for a slice of the big merchandise and cash prize list, you will need to subdue that procrastination complex, clip the coupon on this page, and send it to Webb Wallace at the Indiana alleys or The Times bowling editor.

Dollar Entry Fee The entry fee is \$1, which includes payment for the three tournament games, but that isn't payable until you roll. Forty cents of each entry fee goes in the jackpot that will be split into prizes.

The prize list also will include an array of merchandise gifts, donated by Indianapolis merchants. The classification feature of the journey makes it possible for every mangle tumbler—good, bad or indifferent—to hope for the breaks that might send him to the top of his class.

Starts March 22 The battle opens March 22 on the Indiana alleys, in the Indiana Theater building. Be sure you make arrangements to be among those present, for no entries will be accepted after Monday.

Here are the classifications: Men—AA, 185 and up; A, 175-184; B, 165-174; C, 155-164; D, 145-154; E, 135-144; novice, 134 and under. Women—AA, 155 and up; A, 145-154; B, 135-144; C, 125-134; D, 115-124; E, 105-114; novice, 104 and under.

Dentists in Session TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 14.—A two-day session of the Western Indiana Dental Society will close here late this afternoon. A banquet was held Wednesday night.

20 West Wash. St. SELIG'S SUBWAY EXTREME VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY 20 West Wash. St. Springtime's Newest Dresses Flaunting Every New Fashion Theme! 2 Dresses for \$14 (One Dress, \$7.95) Colorful prints! Dark prints! The new Coin Dots! Dark crepes for street! High colored georgettes! Sizes for every miss, woman and matron! Smart New STRAW HATS Special Selling \$1.88 Small, Medium, and Large Head Sizes Advanced Spring Models! New Shades! Correct styles for every face. Small brims, brimless, off-the-face, eyebrow effects, cloche and poke effects.

For Cold Drink Hot Tea! Don't let a cold develop into a feverish flu. At the first chill or feverish feeling go right to your drugist and get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea. Put a tablespoonful 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 grippes, as it heats the body and opens the bowels. This breaks up congestion and frees the body of poisons. Hamburg Breast Tea is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. Advertisement.

BACK HOME AGAIN Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to: Catherine Schneid, 831 East Morris street; Hudson coach, found at 439 Indiana avenue. 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.

Bowling Tourney Blank This is the entry blank for The Indianapolis Times classified singles bowling sweepstakes, Indiana alleys, March 22, 23, 29, 30, and April 4 and 5. I will pay at the alleys \$1 (cash) to be used as entry fee. (Print clearly) Name Street City Date desired to roll I bowl in the following league(s) My average is Bring or mail this entry blank to The Indianapolis Times or the Indiana theater bowling alley before March 18. If check is given make payable to Webb Wallace, care Indiana theater bowling alley

FLU-GRIP Check before it starts. Rub on—inhalant vapors VICKS VapoRub Over 21 Million Yards Used Yearly