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## LEGION URGES FAIRNESS FOR ALL 'BUDDIES'

Compensation and Need of  
Hospitals Considered  
by Convention.

### PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Increased Air Corps, but  
Without Army Cut, Is  
Asked of Nation.

BY JAMES M. KERR,  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 2.—Buddies  
who didn't come back from hospital  
cots were heard from through  
speakers at the eleventh annual  
American Legion convention here  
today.

More than 50,000 Legionnaires  
paused in their hilarious holiday to  
listen to tributes to brothers in arms  
who fell in France and to sugges-  
tions for improving the lot of dis-  
abled veterans.

"Present with you in spirit," said  
General Charles P. Summerall, chief  
of staff of the army, "is the full  
strength of the American Legion,  
nearly a million of the flower of  
American manhood and woman-  
hood."

"And mingled with them, too, I  
am sure, is that ghostly host who  
gave their lives, heedless that this  
organization later might come into  
being."

#### Urges Need as Basis

Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines,  
director of the United States Vet-  
erans Bureau, urged actual need of  
those to whom benefit awards are  
made as a basis for veterans' relief.

"In practically all communities,"  
said General Hines, "you may hear  
it said that some veterans, finan-  
cially well off, are in receipt of  
rewards which they do not actually  
need, while veterans in actual need  
are not being cared for."

"If actual need were made an im-  
portant factor in the award, it is  
thought that it would more nearly  
meet with the universal approval of  
the public and congress."

The general cautioned against  
any policy which might lead to pa-  
ternalism or dependency, and stated  
the government is disbursing more  
than \$16,500,000 monthly to disabled  
veterans and dependents of de-  
ceased veterans. The veterans bu-  
reau, since its inception, has paid  
out for all purposes, more than  
\$4,800,000,000.

He predicted facilities for hospi-  
talization of veterans would prove  
inadequate within the next five  
years and urged consideration of a  
building program.

#### Legislation Reviewed

The legislative committee report  
mentioned enacting of liberalizing  
amendments to the adjusted com-  
pensation act, measures giving civil  
service preference to veterans and  
appropriations for government  
homes and hospitals as outstanding  
legislative developments this year,  
which had been sponsored by the  
legion.

An increase in flying fields in the  
United States from 1,375 to 6,422 in  
the last year was reported by the  
national aeronautics committee.

The military affairs committee  
urged the universal draft, relocation  
of army garrisons to conform to  
modern tactical requirements, and  
an increased air corps, but not at  
the expense of the remainder of the  
army.

### DEATH REPORT FALSE

Man Believed Burned in Ruined  
Home Is Found Safe.

While firemen searched for his  
body in the debris of his burned  
home, George Monday, 3311 Carson  
avenue, was busy Tuesday afternoon  
selling a load of pears at market.

When the blaze started at Mon-  
day's home, neighbors expressed the  
belief he was in the house. Monday  
returned later with his family. He  
estimated the fire loss at \$5,000.  
Origin of the blaze was unknown.

### PUBLISHER NEAR DEATH

Physicians Hold Little Hope for Fred  
Bush; Paralyzed.

By United Press  
ATHENS, O., Oct. 2.—Fred W.  
Bush, publisher of the Athens Mes-  
senger and one of the most widely  
known newspapermen east of the  
Mississippi river, was near death at  
his home here today from a paral-  
ytic stroke.

Bush was stricken as he sat at his  
desk working. A cerebral hemor-  
rhage followed the stroke and it was  
feared for a time that he would  
die in a few moments. Physicians  
hold little hope for recovery.

### DEATH HELD ACCIDENT

Thomas Mitten, Traction Magnate,  
Drowns While Fishing.

By United Press  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Acci-  
dental drowning was ascribed today  
as the cause of death of Thomas E.  
Mitten, traction and finance genius,  
who died Tuesday near Milford, Pa.

He started life humbly and came  
to renown as a traction and bank-  
ing man with interests in Philadel-  
phia, Buffalo and Chicago. Possibly  
affected by a heart attack or a  
dizzy spell, Mitten fell from a small  
boat while fishing, and sank, still  
clutching a fishing rod.

## Pauline to Come Back



Pauline Frederick

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 2.—The talking movies have started more  
than one established movie picture star on the pathway to oblivion. But  
as if to make up for it, they have provided several others, who were in  
semi-retirement, with the opportunity to make a worthwhile come-back.

Movie fans everywhere will doubtless be glad to learn that among  
these latter is Pauline Frederick, one of the most competent actresses who  
ever appeared before a camera.

Out of the game for some little time, Miss Frederick is getting a new  
opening because of the presence of the microphones in the studios.  
Warner Brothers are bringing her back, and are about to release two  
all-talking pictures in which she is starred.

## AIMEE'S 'MA' HELD ONLY 'FICKLE VAMP'

### Can't Stop 'Em

Stamped 'Yo-Yo' Clipping  
Reaches Destination in  
Good Shape.

INDIANAPOLIS postmen know  
their "Yo-Yo's."

Today The Indianapolis Times  
received a clipping from a paper  
with a 2-cent stamp as the only  
method of carrying it through the  
mails.

The clipping, a subscription  
blank for one new subscriber in  
exchange for a Yo-Yo top, was  
sent in by a boy who signed his  
name as "Ernest D., 533 Holly  
street."

Although he failed to insert the  
subscription blank in an envelope  
the advertised Yo-Yo top sufficed  
to bring the subscription to its  
proper destination—the circulation  
department of The Times—and  
"Ernest D." will get his new top.

## SHUMAKER RESTLESS

Condition of Ill Dry Chief Is  
Changed Little.

Although he passed a restless  
night, the condition of Dr. E. S.  
Shumaker, Indiana Anti-Saloon  
League superintendent, today was  
little changed from that of Tuesday,  
a bulletin from league headquarters  
stated.

Decline in health as the result  
of strenuous work since his return  
from a Battle Creek sanitarium has  
necessitated the dry leader's con-  
finement to bed. His physician or-  
dered a rest to allow him to regain  
strength.

## NEW AGENT BEGINS DUTIES FOR RAILROAD



D. R. Chagnon B. W. Fredenburg

D. R. Chagnon began his duties  
Tuesday as commercial agent for  
the Illinois Central system in Indi-  
anapolis, succeeding B. W. Freden-  
burg, retired.

Chagnon, formerly traveling  
freight agent for northern Indiana,  
came here from Chicago.

#### Driving License Suspended

By Times Special  
MARION, Ind., Oct. 2.—Doyle  
Coon, 18, was fined \$10 and costs  
and his driving license suspended  
for six months when he pleaded  
guilty in city court to charges of  
reckless driving.

## Pastor Sobs for His Lost Love at Hearing for \$50,000 Balm.

By United Press  
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2.—The  
Rev. W. H. Clark, composed after  
delving into the more intimate de-  
tails of his alleged courtship by  
Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, will re-  
sume his testimony at his \$50,000  
heart balm trial against the widow  
today.

Charging Mrs. Kennedy, mother  
of Almee Semple, McPherson, the  
evangelist, was a "fickle vamp" and  
had refused to marry him after a  
"violent courtship. Clark yesterday  
nearly collapsed after telling of his  
friendship with Mrs. Kennedy. Ad-  
journment of court was taken.

Clark sobbingly told of his amoro-  
us rendezvous with the mother of  
Mrs. McPherson.

He told of meeting Mrs. Ken-  
nedy in a theater in December, 1928,  
and how their friendship ripened  
into love.

He related to the jury of eight  
women and four men their meet-  
ings in a hotel. He described one  
meeting in detail, during which he  
said Mrs. Kennedy "made violent  
love" to him.

He said they had numerous break-  
fast engagements.

Clark testified that Mrs. Ken-  
nedy raised the question of marriage  
after a meeting in her suite at a hotel.

About Christmas time, 1928, Mrs.  
Kennedy went to Portland and sent  
him a number of gifts, Clark said.  
When she returned to Seattle, the  
minister testified, Mrs. Kennedy told  
him they were "soul mates," but  
that she could not marry him, be-  
cause she was having trouble with  
Mrs. McPherson.

Until Mrs. Kennedy's refusal to  
marry him, Clark said, he knew her  
only as "Mary C. Clark."

## PRISON TERM IS GIVEN

Embezzlement of Jewelry Brings  
Sentence for City Man.

Reinhold M. Kluger, 916 Cottage  
avenue, who was tried Tuesday in  
criminal court on a charge of em-  
bezzlement, today was in the county  
jail awaiting transportation to the  
Indiana state prison to serve a  
two to fourteen-year sentence.

Kluger is alleged to have stolen  
and pawned \$300 in jewelry while  
employed at the Charles O. Peek  
jewelry store at 1064 Virginia ave-  
nue. His father, Charles Kluger,  
present at his trial, told Judge  
James A. Collins he was "at the end  
of his rope" in caring for his son.

## GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK

Murat Shriners Will Have Leslie as  
Guest Thursday.

Governor Harry G. Leslie and  
other statehouse officials will attend  
the observance of Governor's day by  
Murat Shriners at the Caravan Club  
Thursday. Governor Leslie is a  
member of the temple, will be the  
principal speaker.

#### Business Body to Elect

By Times Special  
MARION, Ind., Oct. 2.—Officers  
for the ensuing year will be elected  
and reports of the various commit-  
tees received at the annual meeting  
of the Association of Commerce to  
be held Oct. 28.

## SCHOOL BOARD 'SLAVERY' TO SHIPP SHOWN

'No Competition in Buying  
of Equipment' Will Be  
Kept as Rule.

### EVASION ON BIDS BARED

Eurton and Zoercher Clash  
at Hearing on School  
Budget.

No competition, and the use of  
C. C. Shipp heating specialties ex-  
clusively, will remain the rule in  
the Indianapolis public schools as  
long as the present board retains  
control.

This was the stand taken by  
school board representatives at the  
state tax board hearing on the  
school budget Tuesday afternoon.

Phl Zoercher, member of the  
state board, confronted them with  
a series of order blanks for Shipp  
specialties. All had been approved  
by Carl W. Eurton, buildings and  
grounds superintendent, during  
July, 1928. In each case they were  
just under \$200. The state board of  
accounts has ruled that this sum  
can be spent daily without adver-  
tising for bids.

#### Keeps Under \$200

So, day after day, Eurton bought  
the Shipp ventilating radiator units  
from the Central Supply Company.  
For three he paid \$153 each and for  
nine others \$196.80 each.

"It's legal," Eurton, who was pre-  
sent, defended. Then he launched  
into a tirade against Zoercher and  
said that some people thought he  
had been on the state tax board too  
long.

He also attempted to fasten some  
of the blame for this method of do-  
ing business on Albert H. Wals-  
man, former school business direc-  
tor. Walsman was on hand to aid  
the Indiana Taxpayers Association  
in paring down the school budget.

Charles York, present business di-  
rector, and Superintendent Charles  
F. Miller were there, but remained  
silent.

#### "Rotten," Says Zoercher

"It may be legal, technically, but  
it's pretty rotten from any just  
standard," Zoercher declared. "Such  
procedure is an obvious dodge to buy  
materials without bidding."

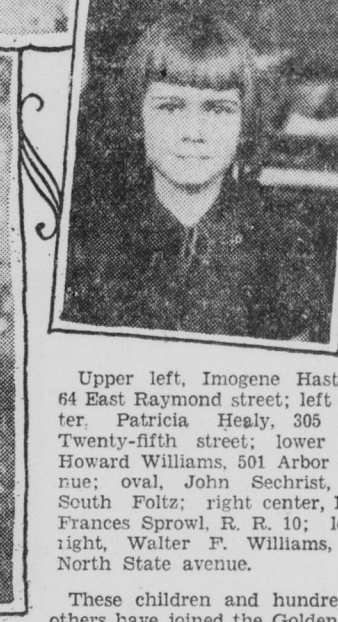
Eurton later told The Indianapolis  
Times that this system still prevails,  
but he is acting under orders from  
the board and the slips are approved  
by the business director.

Walsman said that this conduct  
of affairs has been in vogue in the  
school city here for years.

A report which reached Zoer-  
cher, alleging that Shipp had out-  
lined this system for escaping com-  
petitive bidding to the school  
officials was denied by Eurton.

"So far as I know, they figured  
it out for themselves," he asserted.

## Children to Get Movie Tryouts Soon



Upper left, Imogene Hastings,  
64 East Raymond street; left cen-  
ter, Patricia Healy, 305 East  
Twenty-fifth street; lower left,  
Howard Williams, 501 Arbor ave-  
nue; oval, John Sechrist, 636  
South Foltz; right center, Leila  
Frances Sprowl, R. R. 10; lower  
right, Walter P. Williams, 116  
North State avenue.

These children and hundreds of  
others have joined the Golden Rule  
Safety Club of the Indianapolis  
Times and will appear in an all-  
children's movie.

In Thursday's Times definite an-  
nouncement will be made of the  
time when the preliminaries will be  
held for the principal roles of the  
movie.

These preliminaries will be held at  
the Lyric theater. So many boys and  
girls want to be in the movie that  
it will be necessary to hold several  
of these preliminaries.

The way to get into this great  
movie is to join the Golden Rule  
Safety Club, send in your name to  
The Indianapolis Times.

This club is trying to make In-  
dianapolis a safer city for all boys  
and girls.

## HOLDS THREE JOBS

Everson Is Pastor, Guard  
and Militia Head.

Adjutant-General William G.  
Everson of Indiana holds three jobs  
today. He is pastor of First Baptist  
church, Muncie; adjutant-general of  
Indiana and chief of the federal  
militia bureau.

Everson received his appoint-  
ment as head of the militia bureau  
today by radio from Washington.  
His appointment was approved Tues-  
day by the senate.

Upon the arrival of his commis-  
sion by mail, General Everson will  
take the oath of office in the state-  
house. As head of the federal bu-  
reau he will carry the rank of ma-  
jor-general.

General Everson will leave the ad-  
jutant-general's office Oct. 10 and  
on Oct. 12 will go to Los Angeles to  
attend the annual convention of na-  
tional guard officers.

## SHOOTING GALLERY IS CHOSEN FOR SUICIDE

Youth Pays Last Quarter for Gun  
With Which to End Life.

By United Press  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 2.—A  
slender, neatly-dressed youth of  
about 22, known only as "The Kid,"  
walked into a shooting gallery and  
flung his last quarter on the  
counter, asking for a pistol that  
would shoot straight.

Fred Clear, the proprietor, handed  
the youth a .22-caliber target pistol  
and turned to make change. A  
moment later the proprietor saw the  
youth place the gun against his own  
forehead. Clear leaped, but he was  
too late.

Morgue attaches, searching "The  
Kid's" clothing, found a note  
begging his identity be withheld  
from his mother and sweetheart.  
The note said that failure to  
succeed was responsible for the act.

## BURGLARS LOOT STORES

Merchandise and Small Amounts of  
Cash Taken by Thieves.

Two neighborhood stores in the  
4600 block East Michigan street,  
were robbed of merchandise and  
small sums of money Tuesday night,  
police were informed today.

Fred Stompl, manager of a Kro-  
ger grocery, 4604 East Michigan  
street, said twenty-five cartons of  
cigarettes and other merchandise were  
taken. Marion Chastine, proprietor  
of a butcher shop next door, said the  
thieves obtained a small amount of  
money.

## ARRANGE RECEPTION

MacDonald Will Be Given  
Freedom of Gotham.

By United Press  
ABOARD S. S. BERENGARIA,  
Oct. 2.—Details of Premier Mac-  
donald's program on his arrival in  
New York next Friday were made  
public aboard ship today.

Mayor Walker's committee will  
meet the Berengaria at Quarantine  
and welcome the premier. He will  
be taken aboard a tug. A procession  
will leave the battery and drive to  
the city hall, arriving there at 10  
a. m. for ceremonies conferring  
freedom of the city on the premier.

## CANDY THEFT CHARGED

Youth With Sweet Tooth Caught by  
Driver of Truck.

A sweet tooth caused the arrest  
today of Robert Witham, 20,  
Franklin, Ind., on charges of vag-  
rancy and petty larceny.

Witham was caught by Joe Man-  
nix, driver for the Darnody Candy  
Company, as he attempted to lift  
four pounds of candy out of Mannix's  
truck while it was parked in front of  
the candy company, 25 West Mary-  
land street.

## Train Kills Two Youths

CHESTER, Ind., Oct. 2.—  
Joseph Beck, 19, and Albert Toft,  
18, farm youths, were killed here  
Tuesday night when their automo-  
bile was struck by a fast west bound  
New York Central freight train. The  
accident occurred only ten minutes  
after the crossing watchman had  
gone off duty.

## MACDONALD'S HOPE HIGH FOR WORLD PEACE

Premier's Words Recalled  
as He Nears U. S. for  
Visit With Hoover.

### SEES AMERICA'S SIDE

Difficulties Facing This  
Country Viewed With  
Clear Eyes.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,  
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Failure  
of the United States and Great Bri-  
tain to co-operate, not only as be-  
tween themselves, but with the rest  
of the world, to put an end to mili-  
tarism and set up in its place an  
organization of law, conciliation,  
and equity would be nothing short  
of a calamity.

This is the opinion of Premier  
Ramsay MacDonald, now en route  
to this country for a series of  
epochal conferences with President  
Hoover.

Scorning language which the man  
in the street can not understand,  
the British prime minister usually  
calls a spade a spade. So when I  
had occasion in London to inquire  
what his ideas are on the future of  
Anglo-American relations, I was re-  
ferred to a statement set down by  
himself in black and white, clearly  
and concisely expressing his views  
on the subject.

Today that statement assumes  
unusual importance, by virtue of the  
fact that Premier MacDonald is  
aboard the Berengaria bound for  
Washington, where, to use his own  
expression, he hopes to realize the  
great ambition of his life "to assist  
in giving a practical and really  
effective expression to the world's  
desire for lasting peace."

#### Wrong View Taken

"The relations between Great  
Britain and America," he said, in  
reply to the question suggested  
above, "form a peculiarly delicate  
subject for discussion. They are un-  
fortunately plenty of my country-  
men who do not see this.

"Is not America an English-  
speaking nation? Does it not belong  
to the community of Anglo-Saxon  
peoples? Does not that fact and  
that mistake mean that, of course,  
America must be our ally in our  
world projects, and that it and we  
together have common tasks to per-  
form in the history of mankind?"

"As a matter of fact, while nothing  
may be more desirable than such  
campanionship in well doing, it is  
not to be secured from the mere  
nature of things," but only by a pa-  
tient process of understanding each  
other, of removing very serious dif-  
ficulties and obstacles and of creat-  
ing a mutual confidence which does  
not exist as yet.

"And for this I am not at all sure  
that both countries will have to be  
driven together by dire world events  
as well as by whatever objects they  
may have in common.

#### Suspensions Are Respected

"A labor government," he con-  
tinued, "would regard any aloofness  
on the part of America as a calami-  
ty," but, he added, "we know  
America's difficulties and respect  
her suspicions.

"The American people are drawn  
from many diverse sources. They  
have crossed the Atlantic with many  
bitter memories in their hearts,  
and they have no intention of al-  
lowing the mighty state which they  
have done their full share in build-  
ing to become an adjunct to any  
European power, or to get mixed up  
in the diplomatic confusions and  
nationalist ambitions of European  
policy.

"Who can blame them? What  
is there in our records to entitle us  
to be superior judges or censors of  
their isolation?"

The British Labor party, however,  
the premier went on, "comes fresh  
and free into the field," and he could  
not help feeling that its own world  
policy of pacification and recon-  
struction, its own new diplomatic  
method, and its own ideas of demo-  
cratic control and democratic aims,  
should make it easier for America  
and Britain to understand each  
other.

#### Scuffs at Alliance

"To think of an American alli-  
ance," he nevertheless stated fran-  
kly, "is both stupid and dangerous."  
though "to dream of American good  
will and help is natural for any  
government honestly and disinter-  
estedly pursuing a policy which the  
best elements in America, east and  
west, must regard as good."

The main objective of his govern-  
ment, he indicated, is "to dis-  
establish militarism not merely as  
an organization, but as a trust, and  
to put an organization of law, of  
conciliation, and of equity in its  
place."

## CALL BANKER IN FRAUD

Colorado Employee Will Testify in  
New York Case Trial.

By United Press  
PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 2.—E.  
Rule, assistant cashier of the First  
National bank here, plans to testify  
in New York by Monday to testify in  
the trial of C. D. Wagoner, Teller  
of the bank, who was indicted  
six New York banks out of \$500,000.

A blanket subpoena was served  
against the bank here Tuesday.  
Rule will be asked to identify a  
draft for \$225,000 mailed to the bank  
here to be deposited to the credit  
of the Telluride bank.

72,009

FRANK G. MORRISON, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1929.  
(SEAL) W. B. NIEWANGER, Notary Public.  
My commission expires January 29, 1932.