

EIGHT PROBES ARE UNDER WAY IN PRISON REVOLT

THINK LEADER WAS SMUGGLED ARMS IN COAL

Entire Penitentiary Aware of Impending Riots Via 'Grapevine.'

12 LIVES BATTLE TOLL

Smoke Still Issues From Ruins, Representing Loss of \$500,000.

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5.—In the smoke-blackened ruins of the state penitentiary, scene of one of the worst prison riots in modern times, authorities sought today to discover how it could have happened.

Investigators for eight agencies were treading the blood-stained corridors of the cellhouse where five embattled convicts held off an army attacking with machine guns and dynamite and calling prisoners from their emergency tents within the penitentiary walls for questioning. Colorado rushed its official investigation as it had its National Guard forces in the battle to quell the rebellion which had claimed twelve lives and caused property damage of \$500,000 before the hard-fought battle ended the carnage by taking the convicts' own lives. Simultaneously the task of cleaning away debris and planning new buildings to take the place of the four destroyed and a fifth badly damaged by fire and dynamite blasts was begun by a reorganized penitentiary force.

Governor On Job
Governor William H. Adams and other state and federal and county officials personally supervised the intensive search for solution of the mystery of how guns and ammunition were smuggled into the reputedly well-organized penitentiary. They believe some sullen convict among the 1,200 mulling about the prison yard knows the answer. Although a handful of prisoners had an actual part in the carnage many knew it threatened, Warden F. Eugene Crawford said.

A low buzz of conversation ran through the groups of prisoners and the warden realized the elusive and devious "underground wires" humming with comment on the reign of terror.

Sleep on Grounds
With smoke still issuing from the smoldering ruins of cellhouses, fired by the mutineers, many convicts were forced to sleep on the ground Friday night. Others were quartered in tents supplied by the national guard and additional tents were being erected today.

As official agencies sought clues to accomplices outside the prison who smuggled in weapons and to possible connivance from within, they counted the toll of the twenty-hour rebellion and massacre as follows:

Killed in battle three prison guards.
Murdered while in hostage, four guards.
Five convicts killed, one, the leader, evidently by his own hand.
Seriously wounded, three guards.
Others hurt, seven, including two convicts.

Besides that of Governor Adams, investigations will be conducted by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the federal department of justice; Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons, state board of corrections, coroner's jury, state civil service commission, state military authorities and Warden Crawford.

Danny Daniels, who incited the riot in the dining room of the penitentiary Thursday noon which cost the lives of three guards, who shot down other guards in the cell house stronghold, and who finally ended the terror by lining his fellow mutineers against the wall and shooting them to death as a prelude to his suicide, may in death furnish a clue to the conspirators outside, authorities said.

Smuggled in Coal
Daniels, born in Buffalo, N. Y., but who considered Miami, Okla., as his home, was a coal heaver in the prison and officials incline to the belief that the weapons were smuggled to him in cars of coal.

Father Patrick O'Neill of a local abbey, who risked his life in the prison yard to place dynamite against the building in which the mutineers were entrenched and systematically engaged in executing helpless guards, recalled today that his chauffeur, a trusty, remarked shortly before the uprising:

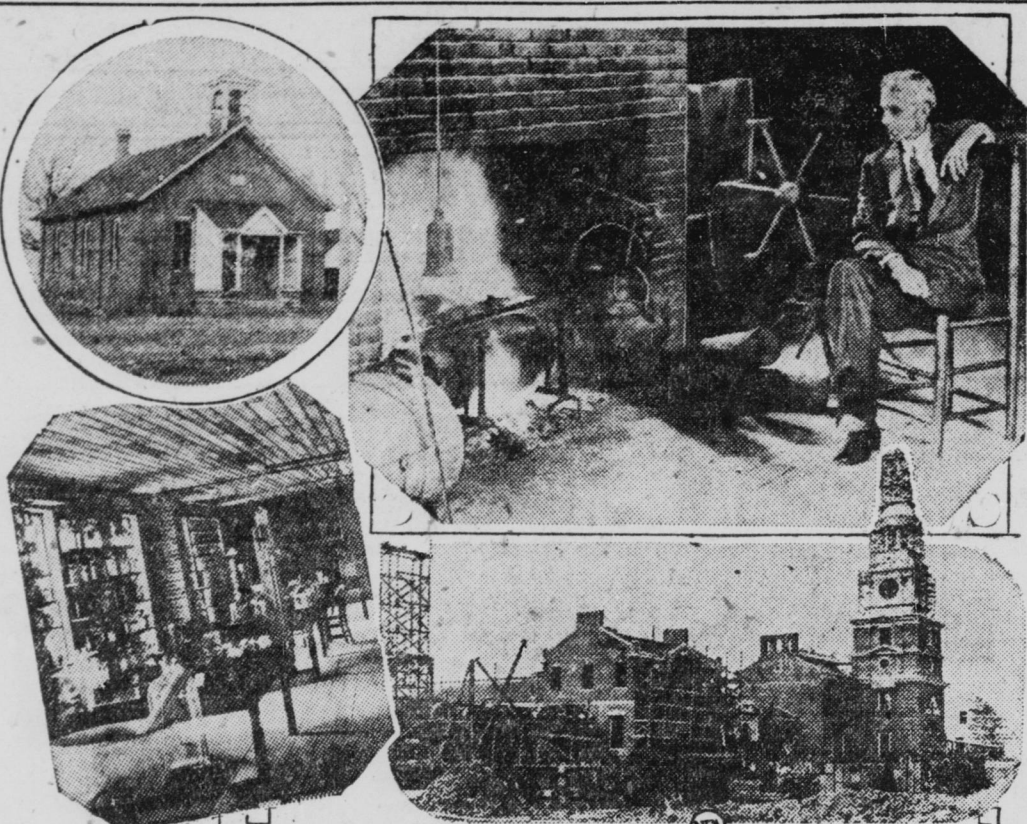
"I'm mighty glad I'm being released this afternoon. I think something lively is likely to happen."

What was the reason for the riot? Because the food was poor? Because the prisoners were overcrowded? Because liberties were too few?

The prison "grapevine" claims none of these factors was responsible. The prisoners are satisfied in that Danny Daniels was "bad man"—and more. And they know what was in Danny's mind when he read in a newspaper that Governor Adams of Colorado never has extended leniency to a convict and there was no indication he would change his attitude.

Guards killed in battle or executed later in the campaign to force Warden Crawford to open the prison gates to the desperadoes, were: Walter Rinker, R. P. Brown, E. G. Erwin, Jack J. Eeles, Charles Shepherd, R. A. Wiggins and J. W. McClelland.

Flivver King Saves Past for Future



Here are typical scenes at the great Museum of American Antiquities that Henry Ford will throw open to the public at Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 21. Photo in the circle is the "little red schoolhouse" in which Ford went to school as a boy, moved intact to the ten-acre museum grounds. At the right, Ford is shown seated in the kitchen of the old Botsford inn, an early Michigan tavern which he has moved to his estate. At the left, below, is a view of Thomas A. Edison's famous Menlo Park, N. J., laboratory, rebuilt exactly as it used to be for the Ford museum. The lower picture shows construction of the main exhibit building, modeled after Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Garage Costing County \$33,633 Ready for Use

Latest Devices Provided in Structure; Low Bid Was Rejected.

The new Marion county garage, which cost county taxpayers \$33,633, will be opened formally next week for occupancy by the sheriff's gasoline fleet and the automobiles of several important county officials.

Low bid of \$31,000 was submitted by the Krebe Lumber Company, but was not accepted by commissioners.

because "a mistake had been made in copying of figures." A bond issue of \$47,000 has been appropriated for the building.

The latest in plumbing, electrical and heating devices has been installed in the structure, including a patent door-raising apparatus and fan-blown heat.

CHICAGO BOYS ARRESTED
Double License Tags on Auto Are Downfall of Two Lads.

Charles Phillips, 15, and Morris Mattice, 15, both from Chicago, were in jail here today because the automobile in which they were riding bore too many license plates.

Kentucky and Ohio license tags were found on the car. Police say the youths admitted stealing the car in Lexington, Ky.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 6, Fulfilling all obligations to others. Mark 12:31-37; James 2:14-17.

By W. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

In the lessons which we have been recently studying concerning the period of the restoration of the Jewish people to Palestine after the exile in Babylon, we have had emphasized the part played by the discovery of the Book of the Law and instruction of the people by competent teachers in the great ideals expressed in their literature.

The use of law and literature, however, depend upon the spirit and intelligence with which that use is made. Literature is an expression of thought and of feeling. The better and greater it is, the more truly inspired, the more inevitably does it come out of great spiritual convictions.

When, however, the writing in which these great convictions have become expressed becomes to those of a later day largely formal, read and interpreted in the letter with little regard to the spirit that originally called it into being, the law and literature that, properly used, have given inspiration and help, become a barrier to great progress.

The Quibbling of Scribes

Here in this New Testament lesson we come at once in contact with this limitation of law and literature in their false use to stifle freedom and initiative in thought and action. Where the scribes of a former day had interpreted the law in terms of glowing moral convictions, some of these scribes of a later period made the law through their quibbling a stultifying influence upon moral and spiritual life.

Jesus came, speaking with great directness concerning the fundamental truths by which men must live, asserting these things upon the authority of truth itself, the scribes immediately brought to bear upon him the letter of the law.

The particular scribe in the lesson may, of course, have asked his question concerning the first of all the commandments with some sincerity. Whatever may have been his motive, he gave Jesus occasion to enunciate with great clearness what he regarded as the sum and substance of religion.

A similar passage in Matthew 22 sets forth with somewhat more precision than in the passage in Mark chosen for our lesson. There, in Matthew's account of the matter, we have the record of the two great commandments as stated by Jesus with the added comment "on these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." Considering that "the law and the prophets" included for the Jew the whole of the Old Testament Scriptures, that was a Jewish way of saying "these commandments constitute the whole sum and substance of religion."

Love God First

It is to be noted that Jesus places as the first of these great commandments the duty of love to God, and

LEADERS SHUN TARIFF TEST

Can Not Muster Votes to Bar Industry Rates.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The lone-hand play of Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.) to strip the tariff bill of all industrial rate increases caused a scurrying of leaders on both sides of the senate chamber today.

The far m Republicans and Democratic strategists who have been working in a coalition on the bill, favor Thomas' motion in theory but disagree over the advisability of pressing it at this time. Preliminary checks of strength indicate they would have a hard fight to adopt such a motion and it is possible that, by unanimous consent of all save Thomas, action may be indefinitely deferred.

Farm members, such as Senator Borah of Idaho, feel they can get more vote from both Republicans and Democrats by fighting against each individual industrial increase than they could on the broad proposition of Thomas. They have asked Thomas to let the matter go over until next week and he has consented.

Thomas admits he did not consult any of the leaders before serving notice he would make a motion to recommit the bill to the finance committee with instructions to preserve only the farm increases.

"There is nothing in this bill for my state," Thomas said. "There is nothing in the bill for agriculture, so why not have done with it now?"

Farm bloc members believe they could not master their full strength as they did when they defeated the flexible provision this week, 47 to 42.

It appeared likely, therefore, the coalition leaders will reach a decision during the week-end to fight industrial increases on each individual rate and shelve the Thomas action.

Dry Agent Is Accused of Protecting 'Big Fellows'

Prohibition Department Here to Probe Charge at Evansville.

Full investigation into the charges made by Circuit Court Judge Charles P. Book of Evansville that C. R. Wright, a federal prohibition agent, had refused to take action against "big fellows in the liquor business" will be made, James G. Browning, deputy prohibition administrator, said today.

Wright is at present in Bloomfield investigating the killing of Delmar Ophant by Wayne Lucas, a prohibition informer.

"When Wright comes here I shall ask him about the charges," Browning said.

PROTOCOL IS SIGNED
Britain and Russia Resume Diplomatic Relations.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—With the publication today of the protocol signed by Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson and the Soviet envoy, Valerian Dorgelsky, for the resumption of diplomatic and commercial relations between the countries, it practically became certain that Britain would make a second attempt to live in harmony with Moscow on condition no better or worse than those which determined the completion of first accord between the two powers in 1924.

PREMIER'S VISIT IS NOT SOLELY PEACE MISSION

MacDonald and Hoover Are Expected to Discuss Many Things.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, Scripts-Howard Foreign Editor
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—"The time has come, the walrus said, To talk of many things, Of ships and sails, and sealing wax."

Of cabages, and kings." It may be accepted as a foregone conclusion that the British premier, Ramsay MacDonald, who arrived in this country Friday, will say something like this to President Hoover when he reaches the White House, or President Hoover will say it to Premier MacDonald. They certainly will not confine their conversations to the "ships and sails" of naval limitation.

Until the late war and, to a certain extent since that time, the rulers of the world had the habit of paying state visits to one another and discussing their respective problems, thereby arriving at some definite, general policy concerning them. President Hoover and Premier MacDonald will do something like that. Of course neither can blind his government to any definite course of action in any such manner, even on naval limitation, but there is nothing to prevent them from airing their views on Anglo-American problems of whatever nature. MacDonald would not be MacDonald, and Hoover would not be Hoover if they did not seek to learn all they can from each other.

Twitted by Tories

Premier MacDonald is known to feel that it is not always the obvious thing that plays the most mischievous part in international affairs. He twitted, before he came into power, by the Tories who charged it was dangerous that the trade and financial policy of a British Labor government would make co-operation with America impossible, he said:

"There is far more menace to the friendly relations between America and ourselves in a new tariff bill introduced in Washington, or in a tariff reform agitation conducted here from Tory headquarters, certainly far more than the feeble handling of our government of the disgraceful conduct of the liquor interests in conspiring to violate the law of America."

Trade Viewpoints

Palpably, the British statesman is not going to discuss pending legislation in the United States in his official capacity. He is far too well versed in diplomatic usage to be guilty of any such error. But privately, as man to man, if Mr. Hoover should ask Mr. MacDonald's views on this and that, Mr. MacDonald, no doubt, would state them quite frankly and amicably, giving Mr. Hoover the benefit of the European point of view. And just as frankly and amicably Mr. Hoover would reciprocate.

In this candid exchange, both stand to profit enormously. It is more than the chance of a lifetime. Such a thing never has happened before in the history of Anglo-American relations, and it should mean much in understanding.

Today the nations of the old world are discussing the creation of a United States of Europe. Obviously its main purpose is not to create a political union, like the United States of America, but to form an economic, industrial and tariff union to offset the handicap which the American high tariff wall imposes. Mr. Hoover, in his private capacity, likely will learn a lot about this important development from his distinguished visitor.

If You Fail as Blond, Be Brunet or Redhead



Joyce Compton

BY DAN THOMAS, NEA Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5.—If you can't do the kind of work you like as a blond, become a brunet or a redhead.

That's the advice of Joyce Compton, young screen actress, who has tried the formula and found that it works.

"I don't know just what brand of ink or dye Joyce used, but I do know that a few months ago she was the type of girl gentlemen are supposed to prefer and now she is a flaming redhead."

"When I was a blond all I could get was goody-goody roles," Joyce declares. "I never did like that sweet, sympathetic stuff. I wanted to be a girl with some fire in her."

"So I became a redhead. And now I am getting the type of roles I like. The real me hasn't changed a bit, but producers and directors seem to think I have."

"They didn't used to think I would be good in a dynamic role at all but now they like me as such a character."

Fire Chief Urges Need of General Cleanup

Suggests Campaign During Observance of Fire Prevention.

City-wide participation in a general clean-up campaign in connection with fire prevention week, Oct. 6-12, was asked today by Fire Chief Harry E. Voshell.

Carelessness is responsible largely for the 10,000 lives and nearly \$500,000,000 property loss annually, Voshell pointed out.

"It would be to their own advantage for the people of Indianapolis to participate in the observance of fire prevention week and to strive to make their community a model of safety against fire. Every home, every business and social organization, every church and school can help."

The educational campaign will be waged through talks in schools, fire stations, factories and before civic organizations. Home inspection blanks will be distributed to school children.

A fire department pumper will be carded and put on the streets to call attention to the week's observance.

"Fire is costly carelessness—stop it," will be the slogan on the side of walks. Theaters have agreed to co-operate in the drive. Several talks over WKBF have been scheduled.

Low Flying Barred

Airmen who fly low over football fields during games may be prosecuted, James M. Ogden, attorney general, has informed Dr. Edward C. Elliott, Purdue university president.

In requesting the opinion, Dr. Elliott said aviators sometimes fly so low as to endanger spectators' lives, and to disturb the players.

Disturbing a public assemblage is punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$50. More serious penalty is provided by a newer law, which provides fines up to \$500 and imprisonment of not more than one year for aviators who fly so low as to endanger lives of persons on the ground.

USE OF LOBBY CASH TO CHIEF PROBE QUERY

Senator Caraway Believes Inquiry Should Aim to Find Corruption.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The possibly corrupt expenditure of the millions of dollars annually contributed for lobbying at the capital should be the chief objective of the senatorial committee to be appointed to investigate lobbies and lobbyists, in the opinion of Senator Caraway of Arkansas, sponsor of the inquiry.

"I don't care so much where the money comes from," said Caraway, "although we can save the American people from being mulcted of millions and business interests from spending money needlessly. What I want to know is where it goes. Who gets it, what does he do with it and can he affect legislation?"

"The money often comes from the guilds, as it did in the case of the shipbuilders, and it is passed on to an individual, like Shearer. But the great question is where it is finally deposited."

Small Lobbies Important

Caraway and Senator Norris will appoint the investigating body. Though the major lobbies will be the tariff, tax, Muscle Shoals, Army and Navy, peace and war, power and immigration groups that seek special favors or legislation, there are smaller bodies that will come under scrutiny.

"The lesser known lobbies are as important as the big ones," said Caraway. "Those headed by men like Joseph S. Grundy, have a semblance of interests in their work. But the workers for special bills, the advocates of selfish legislation, are the ones who create a public impression for their government and their legislators are daily bought and sold over the counter."

FOUR CONTRACTS LET FOR CONCRETE PAVING

Awards Total \$34,000 and Work Will Be Finished in Fall.

Four contracts for public improvements totalling \$34,000 were awarded this week by the board of works. Work will be completed this fall.

The projects: Terrace avenue, State to second alley east, concrete paving, American Construction Company, \$2,439; Holliday street, Boyd avenue to point 500 feet east of State avenue, Indiana Asphalt Paving Company, concrete, \$9,297; Ritter avenue, Pleasant Run parkway to Tenth street, William D. Vogel, concrete, \$20,911; alley east of Meridian street, from Norwood street to McCarty street, Schwert Brothers, concrete, \$1,617.

MRS. TUNNEY IMPROVES

Former Heavy Champion's Wife Is Under Knife for Appendicitis.

By United Press
BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the retired heavy-weight boxing champion, successfully underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at Mayer sanitarium today.

The operation was performed by Dr. A. W. Mayer, the Berlin specialist, who performed an earlier operation on Mrs. Tunney at the Island of Brioni several months ago. Dr. Mayer announced after the operation that he had found Mrs. Tunney's appendix so highly inflamed that only prompt removal prevented peritonitis.

FLIERS SEARCH SPURRED

France Thinks Coste, Bellonte Have Set Record.

By United Press
PARIS, Oct. 5.—Belief that Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte had established a distance record in a flight from Paris to some unidentified region in Manchuria stirred aviation circles to renewed efforts today to organize an aerial search for the missing French fliers.

The air ministry received a report from the French ambassador to China saying that Soviet sources reported Coste and Bellonte had landed in an unidentified region in Manchuria.

The Times Yo Yo Contest

Being under 18 years of age, I desire to enter The Indianapolis Times City Championship Yo Yo Contest to be held subject to the rules of the contest board. This blank must be in the office of The Indianapolis Times not later than 6 p. m. Oct. 10. Prizes, places and dates will be announced later.

Name
Address

A SAFE LANDING

Emergencies requiring the abandonment of an airplane in flight are guarded against by a parachute which will break the force of a sudden descent and provide safe landing. Emergencies requiring use of sums of money are not unlikely things to come about in life and the best buttress for this condition may be ready cash, such as can be stored in a savings account with a Strong Trust Company, like this one—The oldest in Indiana—which pays 4% on your savings, and thus helps you to break the force of a sudden call for funds.

THE INDIANA TRUST COMPANY FOR SAVINGS

CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00

Ground Floor Safe Deposit Vault

Coal! Credit! Terms!

Retail Coal Dealers of Indianapolis have decided that, since freight and labor charges, which compose two-thirds of the cost of delivering coal, have to be paid for immediately or within a few days, and that the coal cost itself has to be paid for by the 10th of the month, that the following terms be put into effect immediately:

ALL CHARGE ITEMS Are to Be Paid by 10th of the Month Following Delivery

Retail Coal Dealers of Indianapolis