

LAST-MINUTE DELAYS HALT 4 EXECUTIONS

Quartet Saved Temporarily When Court Orders Stays.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Last-minute delays halted four executions here within twelve hours.

Governor Emmerson had refused to interfere and a scaffold was half built for the hanging at 7:05 o'clock this morning of William Henry Hauke, Canadian World war veteran, when a court order staying execution was obtained Thursday night. Judge Stanley Klarkowski granted the stay to allow a sanity hearing.

Three Negroes, sentenced to go to the electric chair at midnight, were saved temporarily when a supreme court clerk was rushed here from Springfield with a writ of supersedeas. A copy sent earlier by mail was lost.

Hauke was convicted of the murder in 1925 of Mrs. Isabella Sheekley, his mother-in-law. He was ordered hanged because the crime was committed before enactment of the electrocution law. The American Legion and other veterans' organizations interceded for him, and already four stays had been granted. His attorneys now contend he became insane after sentence was imposed.

The Negroes, LaFon Fisher, Leon and Shadow and Leon Brown, murdered a bank messenger during a robbery.

ANCIENT SAMARKAND IS EXCAVATED BY RUSSIA

Vases Resembling Roman Ware are Found in Ruins.

By Science Service
SAMARKAND, Oct. 11.—The ancient history of Samarkand, famed city destroyed by the Mongol conqueror Genghiz Khan in 1220 A. D., is being dug out of the earth by a Russian archeological expedition. Results of the present season's work have been completed and nothing more can be accomplished until next spring.

Clay utensils bearing a strong resemblance to Roman vases have been unearthed in the lowest levels of earth reached by the spade. These raise the question of contact between Rome and this eastern center. The finds demonstrate that the city had its origin as far back as the second century.

Well-preserved houses from a later period, containing coins, lamps, and household utensils, have been excavated. Art panels and reliefs of considerable beauty have been recovered and are now in the Museum of Samarkand.

By Times Special
NEWCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 11.—A large part of a \$5,000 fund being raised here to establish a municipal rose garden of five acres has been pledged in small donations. No large gifts are asked or being accepted, as it is desired that many citizens make small donations.



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EAST CHICAGO LATEST CENTER FOR ARRESTS

Mayor, Police Chief and Others Face Federal Charges.

By United Press
EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Oct. 11.—City officials and police officers of

United States marshals on their shoulders today as the federal vice and liquor cleanup in northern Indiana centered here.

Gary, with nineteen members of the police department under arrest, was the scene of the drive Wednesday and Thursday. A call for re-

cruits was issued by Superintendent William A. Forbes of the Gary police, who must build up a new force at once.

Those under arrest here include: Mayor Ralph P. Hale, Chief of Police James Regan, attorney Lester Ottomel, Hyman Cohen, member of the board of works; Edward Higgins, president of the board of safety; Chief of Detectives Martin Zarkovich; Police Captain Michael E. Knight, Deputy Sheriff Nick Maher; Detective Sergeant Walter Conroy; detective Peter Sopiac and Frank Bonaventura.

All were indicted by the recent federal grand jury at South Bend for charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

Building to Cost \$100,000

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 11.—

Gobin hall, a new recitation building for DePauw university classes in

philosophy, religion, and English Bible, will be constructed at a cost of \$100,000 in the near future. Dr. Byron H. Wilson, comptroller, announces. The structure will be dedicated to Hillary Asbury Gobin, DePauw's grand old man. Plans will be drawn by Robert Frost Daggett, Indianapolis architect.

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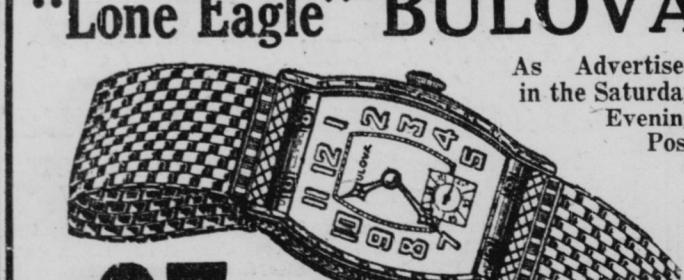
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