

GEMS GALORE TO GLITTER AT OPERA OPENING

Chicago Gold Coast Will Lead Dedication of \$20,000,000 Theater.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—With the old guard of her social aristocrats occupying the thirty-six salmon pink boxes and her new generation of bull market millionaires sitting under the soft glow of indirect amber lights down in front, Chicago tonight dedicates her new \$20,000,000 opera house.

Although a large measure of success has attended the attempt of the Civic Opera managers to bring grand opera within the reach of the man in the street by offering him more and chapter seats, opening night is destined to be a triumph for the Gold Coast.

Those not fortunate enough to appear for their dedication seats six months ago, have no chance to enter the skyscraper "opera home" tonight, even though some of them are said to be offering as high as \$50 for a single seat on the main floor.

Names long associated with social and financial pre-eminence in Chicago appear on the list of those who will occupy boxes. The box on the extreme left of the grand curve has been reserved for Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of the oil king and former wife of Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester Company.

On the extreme right will sit Samuel Insull, the multimillionaire utilities executive, whose genius for organization brought grand opera to its present state of affluence.

Although there are many new names among the box holders, those who figured prominently in the social and business affairs of the nineties still predominate. In this class are eleven McCormicks, four Swifts, two Daves, including the ambassador to Great Britain; three Ryans and two Insulls, but only one Potter Palmer and one Field. The once powerful family of P. D. Armour, the meat packer, is not represented, for the first time in twenty years.

"Aida," spectacular opera which Verdi wrote at the command of the khedive of Egypt to celebrate the completion of the Suez canal, has been chosen as the only one elaborate enough for tonight's dedication. Rosa Raisa will sing the title role, supported by a cast including Cyrena Van Gordon, Charles Marshall and Hilda Burke.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS OF CITY GIVEN HONORS

Twenty-Three Get Ranks at Grand Council Fire Session.

Indianapolis Camp Fire Girls today held new honors for community and office service with the close of the semi-annual grand council fire of the local camp, held Sunday afternoon at Emmerich Manual Training high school.

More than two hundred girls and a large number of parents attended the ceremonies, which opened with the "Wheeler call," given by Miss Jean Berger. Miss Josephine Hoffman and Miss Teresa Carroll, president of the Indianapolis Camp Fire Girls Guardian Association. The rank of woodgatherer was conferred upon twenty girls, three girls received the firemakers' rank, and sixty new members were welcomed into the local order.

EDITORS TO MEET HERE

Republican Association to Hold Session on Feb. 6 and 7.

The Indiana Republican Editorial Association will hold its fifty-second annual meeting here, Feb. 6-7. Officers and committees met Sunday at the Columbia Club to plan the annual meeting. Sixteen editors attended.

SEEK NEGRO SLASHER

Police today were seeking Douglas Austin, Negro, 35, of 707 North Senate avenue, who is alleged to have cut William Harrison, Negro, 38, of 604 Blake street Sunday. Harrison said he was in a taxi with his former wife when Austin approached and ordered Harrison to pay him money. When Harrison refused, Austin is alleged to have slashed Harrison's throat. Harrison was taken to the city hospital.

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A proven laxative in its most efficient form



It works best because you chew it

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Help! You Know Sheila?

"Sheila! Isn't that a pretty name," exclaimed the young woman who opens the mail in the Times editorial rooms. She was looking at a picture of Sheila MacDonald, second daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, who recently visited in this country.

"It's an odd name, too," the young woman continued. "I wonder if there are any Sheilas in Indianapolis. I never knew any one by that name."

"Let's find out," the editor suggested. "Let's print this picture of Sheila MacDonald and ask Times readers to give us the names and addresses of any Indianapolis Sheilas. I'll bet a box of candy against a pack of cigars that there are not more than two



Sheila MacDonald

Sheilas in the whole city and suburbs.

"You're on," said the mail girl, "and if I don't get that box of candy I'm going to make faces at all the Times readers."

Horrible threat! Save yourselves, folks, by letting Fannie win the candy. And then you'll be helping the Sheilas, too, for every girl in Indianapolis named Sheila who comes forward is to receive a one-pound box of candy. Details later.

The Times contest editor is the referee. If you know of any Sheilas in Indianapolis, for the sake of peace in the Times workshop, send him their names and addresses. Hurry! By the way, Sheila is pronounced She-lah—we looked it up in Webster's Dictionary.

Election to Climax Long Period of Chaos for City

Six Mayors Followed in Ten-Day Parade for Position.

BY EDWIN V. O'NEIL

The most unusual four-year term for city officials in Indianapolis history will close Jan. 6 with inauguration of the mayor elected by the Nov. 5 ballot.

John L. Duval and the majority of city councilmen, who rode in on a wave of Ku-Klux Klan enthusiasm in January, 1926, brought to city hall the most chaotic condition ever known in the history of the federal form of government in any city.

Out of the turmoil came the election of L. Ert Slack, Democratic lawyer and former United States district attorney, to fill the unexpected term of the Republican-Klan mayor who was indicted and convicted in criminal court for violation of the corrupt practices act.

Seven of the nine councilmen involved in the bribery scandal which occupied the limelight for months, were forced to resign in response to an attitude nonpartisan.

Slack brought to the city hall a dignified and nonpartisan atmosphere. Having served as United States attorney during the war, it was possible for Slack to implant in city employees something of the federal idea of government. Politicians who wanted to keep the reins of the municipality "died hard." They fought to obtain the office until the state supreme court held Slack legally elected mayor by the city council.

The long-drawn-out litigation was based on the legality of his election by the city council, which declared a "vacancy" after Duval was convicted and disfranchised. Attorneys said he never had been qualified for public office, although he sat in the mayor's chair nearly two years.

The litigation resulted in an unsettled condition at city hall and failure of bond houses to buy bonds, delaying several important improvements. Duval had been advised by friends and enemies to resign and "get out," but he insisted on "sticking it out," despite repeated threats of the "four horsemen" of the council to impeach him.

Duval Resigned

Finally, on the same day the council met to elect Claude E. Negley, then council president, as mayor pro tem, for ten days, Duval heeded the advice of Ira M. Holmes, Republican lawyer and George V. Coffin lieutenant, and resigned.

Mrs. Duval, who a short time before had been appointed city controller, replacing Duval's brother-in-law, Charles Buser, succeeded to the mayoralty for a few minutes.

She appointed Ira M. Holmes city controller and then resigned. Holmes, according to his own interpretation of the statute, succeeded Mrs. Duval as mayor and proceeded to take the reins of government. But Negley, whose faction commanded the police department, called in uniformed officers to hold the fort.

Litigation followed. Indianapolis having six mayors in a little more than ten days' time. They were Duval, Mrs. Duval, Holmes, Negley, Slack and Joseph L. Hogue, former city controller, who sought to get the office by virtue of an ancient statute.

Many Scrambled for Jobs To the amazement of politically minded citizens, Slack announced he would conduct a nonpartisan administration in keeping with the spirit of the city manager form, which citizens adopted by vote of 6 to 1. The mayor retained scores of the Republican employees over bitter protest of leaders of his own party who scrambled for jobs.

Slack determined to "be mayor himself," disregarded the advice of politicians, and selected his own counsel. The mayor set out to "redeem" Indianapolis and started a city-wide constructive program with the view of turning the city over to the city manager form in January in good condition.

The state supreme court prevented the city from adopting the city manager form of government, but the city properties will be turned over to the next administration in the best physical and financial condition in recent years.

An impressive and elaborate inauguration ceremony is planned in the rotunda of city hall, Jan. 6. Slack prefers to turn over the keys to Reginald H. Sullivan, Democrat,

rather than to A. M. Glossbrenner, the G. O. P. nominee. But, on the eve of an election in which Democratic victory hangs in the balance, Slack has refused to allow the Democratic organization to use city hall departments as a vote-getting machine.

'Tells Truth'
'He Who Got Slapped'
Says Action of Actress
Was 'Stupid.'

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Hannen Swaffer, the British dramatic critic whom Lillian Foster slapped because, she said, he had criticized her as an American, rather than for any fault in her acting, used a half page in the Sunday Express to assert that he was not anti-American, but just a critic who "tells the truth."

Miss Foster was all wrong, Swaffer said, and in his defense article appropriately, headed "He Who Gets Slapped," the critic went ahead to say that her action was "not dignified, not even funny—just stupid."

"Actresses should do their acting on the stage," he remarked. Swaffer pointed out that he had praised consistently such Americans as Sophie Tucker, the Duncan sisters and Paul Robeson, while the American cast of Porgy wrote and thanked him for his eulogy.

INSURANCE MAN IS DEAD

Last Rites Are Held at Home for Edward Geise

Last rites for Edward Geise, 58, of 3825 West Michigan street, insurance dealer, who died at his home Saturday, were held at 2 p. m. today. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Facts Worth Knowing

Just as there is only one Hot Springs, Ark., America's famous health resort and dear to the heart and memory of thousands who have gone there for relief from pains and suffering—so there is only one Mountain Valley Water. While there are other waters carrying SOME of its minerals, none carry them in the same subtle atomic relation, which is very important when makes corrosive submarine. The best is none too good for you when it invades your health. If suffering from Diabetes, Bright's Disease or Kidney trouble, phone for particulars about.

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IF MY HUSBAND were a POLICEMAN

Oh had a job which kept him out in the cold and wet all winter long, I would start him taking Scott's Emulsion at once. Cod-liver oil is such a wonderful food tonic. For hundreds of years people have taken it to keep them well all winter. The pleasant way to take it is Scott's Emulsion. Easy as taking a spoonful of cream! Tastes good—no aftertaste. Get him a bottle today and start right in. Every druggist has it. Highly recommended.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
WINTER HEALTH PROTECTOR

MAIL PILOT'S BODY WILL BE SENT TO HOME

Error in Gauging Distance From Ground Blamed for Fatal Crash.

The body of Charles Vermilya Jr., 23, Embury-Riddle air mail pilot, killed Saturday night, when his plane crashed at the Mars Hill airport as he was landing, was to be taken today to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vermilya, Muncy, Pa.

The accident occurred about 10:45 p. m. Saturday as Vermilya was about to land here, flying a mail plane from Chicago to Cincinnati. The plane was destroyed by fire.

According to Embury-Riddle officials, Vermilya apparently was "zoning the field," diving and then climbing again, as was his custom to attract attention of field employees in order that they would turn on the landing lights. When he misjudged his distance from the ground in the dark.

Inspection of the wreckage indicated he had reached the bottom of the zoom and was about to nose upward when the wheels struck the ground with great force, hurling Vermilya from the plane a distance of about seventy-five feet. Burning gasoline was thrown several hundred feet by the resulting explosion, setting fire to Vermilya's flying suit and burning his hands and face.

Embury-Riddle, Curtiss and national guard field employees extinguished the flames on the flyer's clothing and with the aid of deputy sheriffs, guarded the mail sacks. Most of the mail was saved.

Vermilya died in an ambulance on the way to city hospital. Later the body was removed to the Shirley Brothers undertaking parlors, to be accompanied to the parents' home by Evan W. Chatfield, Embury-Riddle official.

A letter to his mother, apparently written while Vermilya waited at Chicago to start his flight, was found in the youth's pocket.

Vermilya, a cousin of Wright Vermilya, Embury-Riddle flying school director, now touring Europe, was an accomplished flyer, with approximately 1,100 hours in the air.

Officials of the company termed the accident due to an error in judgment.

Coroner C. H. Keever indicated he will return a verdict of accidental death today.

COLLEEN MOORE BETTER

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.—Colleen Moore, film star, was reported "doing nicely" today after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Moore left New York suddenly last week, after an attack, and immediately entered a hospital here. Mrs. C. R. Morrison, the star's mother, and her husband have kept a constant vigil at her bedside.

"JUST SUPPOSE IT HAD BEEN EMPTY"

An Ohio mother writes this: "I knew our bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar was getting low, but just neglected replacing it. Then one night Sonny awoke us with that dreadful coughing and I fairly flew for our bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. I am thankful to say the few remaining doses relieved him and he soon rested quietly. But, just suppose that bottle had been empty!" Reliable, and for these many years a standard family cough medicine of highest merits. Ask for it. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement

Men's Sweater COATS \$1.00

Warm, close fitting coat. Sizes 36 to 46.



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311-325 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

Extraordinary Sale! Sample

Blue Chinchilla

COATS

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

A specialized group to sell at this very low price. Double-breasted model, suede lined.

At smart gathering places, wherever chic and utility are appreciated—you'll find a goodly representation of these coats . . . winning and holding the favor of fashionables.

\$10

Tweed Ensembles

Smartly styled ensembles grouped together from higher priced garments. This sale for Tuesday only.

\$7.98



Crepe-De-Chine

An Exceptionally High Quality

40-Inch Material

59c

A beautiful, lustrous material in a very soft finish. Ideal for making dresses in the new styles with the long, draped, uneven hemline. A quality that will please the most critical woman.



Sale of Boys', Girls' and Women's Knit

Union Suits

69c

Women's Medium

No sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44.

Misses' Ribbed

Long or short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Ribbed

Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 6 to 16.



Setting New Records in Value-Giving

Dress Shirts

77c

Collar attached or neckband. Sizes 14 to 17. Smart broadcloth or madras shirt in light or dark colors.

Utility Socks

8c

Men's dress or work socks. Plain colors and seamless.

Men's Heavy Medium

Union Suits

Well knitted ribbed suit, white core and random long or short sleeves.

\$1

—Street Floor—



Exceptional Boys' Week Wear

BOYS' SUITS

\$2.45

Colors that look well on boys. Materials that stand the hard wear that a boy gives his suit. Styles that parents like. These are important features of the boys' suits on sale for Tuesday. Either long or golf knickers; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Sheeplined Leatherette

COATS

Fine heavy sheeplined coats; four outside pockets and all lined sizes.

\$4.44

School Sweaters

New fall patterns that will please any boy. Just the sweater for hard wear . . . 84c

Longies or Knickers

In all the dark and light patterns. Wonderful wearing pants for school wear. All wanted sizes . . . 88c

—Street Floor—

TUESDAY BARGAINS

Shantung

39c

A heavy lustrous material that makes charming drapes and curtains.

Drapery Pongee

39c

A charming material in all new shades and make lovely curtains.

Window Shades

Tan or green—28 to 36-inch and 6 feet long. . . 49c

—Third Floor—

Basement Bargains

Unbleached 27-In. Muslin . . . 5c

A muslin that has a hundred uses.

36-In. Bleached or Unbleached Muslin . . . 10c

A strong durable muslin.

40-In. Unbleached Muslin . . . 25c

Extra heavy and excellent for pillow cases and sheets.

36-In. Hope Muslin . . . 15c

Known to every housewife as one of the best.

36-In. Striped Outing . . . 19c

An extra fine white outing.

27c Heavy Outing . . . 20c

All the wanted colors and wonderful for baby garments.

27-In. Heavy Outing . . . 12 1/2c

Lovely white outing.

3-Lb. Cotton Comfort Batts . . . 69c

Comfort Challie . . . 19c

36-Inch old fashioned prints.

Comfort Outings . . . 19c

36 Inches, heavy quality and dark colors.

—Street Floor—

Men's Pants

Choice of Shades SEAL BROWN NAVY BLUE DRAB BROWN

Well made and serviceable with cuffed bottoms. Size 28 to 50. . . 2.95

Corduroy

Norfolk Coats

Belted drab color model with a warm twill lining. Size 36 to 48. . . 3.95

—Street Floor—