

INSULL 'VETO'
IS REMOVED ON
ENVOY'S SPEECH

Ambassador Sackett Gives
Address Before Confer-
ence in Berlin.

By United Press
BERLIN, June 18.—United States
Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett de-
livered a speech before the world
power conference after Sackett
previously had withdrawn it when
he learned of objections by Amer-
ican utilities interests.

Samuel Insull, powerful American
utilities magnate, had objected to
Sackett's proposed declaration that
the cost to the public of power serv-
ice is out of proportion to the cost
of production.

Sackett withdrew the speech after
a two hour conference with Insull
but late Tuesday night Insull again
visited the American embassy here
and withdrew his objections.

Sackett consented to withdraw
the speech only after Insull said
his sentiments represented those of
the American delegation at the
world power conference, the United
Press learned.

Sackett said that since he was
invited to speak as a guest, natu-
rally he wished to comply with the
wishes of the delegation.

Henry J. Pierce, vice-president of
the Electric Bond and Share Com-
pany and vice-chairman of the
American delegation, took a differ-
ent view, however.

Pierce said he was not acquaint-
ed with Insull's statements to Sack-
ett, and would not presume to ask
the ambassador to alter his speech
in the slightest.

"The ambassador's speech repre-
sents his own views and not the
views of any particular body of
men," Pierce said, "and, therefore,
he has a full right to let public
opinion judge."

Other American delegates said
they regretted the "unfortunate
spotlight on the United States" as
a result of Insull's objections.

FAMILY OF 13 HIKES
400 MILES FOR WORK

Long Trek Is Completed by Parents
and Eleven Children.

By United Press
WINCHESTER, Kan., June 18.—
After walking 400 miles, followed by
his wife and with his family of
eleven children spread out behind,
George W. Petty arrived here from
Newport, Ark., today to visit his
brother and attempt to find work.

ASK ESTATE RECEIVER

Beneficiary Organizations in Brooks
Will Seek Settlement.

Appointment of a receiver for the
estate of Bartholomew D. Brooks,
prominent business man whose
property is sought in court action
by more than twenty relatives, is
asked in a petition filed today in
probate court by the Indianapolis
chapter of the American Red Cross,
the Indianapolis Home for Aged
Women and several relatives.

The two organizations were given
the bulk in one of Brooks' prop-
erty wills.

Practises 18 Years Without License

By United Press
TOPEKA, Kan., June 18.—After
practicing medicine for eighteen
years, the last few of which he has
spent as member of the state medi-
cal board, Dr. K. M. McKnight has
been asked to resign because mem-
bers of the board found he never
had been granted a state medical
license.

Bid Good-Bye
to Wash-Day
Blues
THE
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Makes breath pleasant. Newer and bet-
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Get Fastest today at Liggett's, Hook
Drug Co., or any other drug store.—Ad-
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medicine in a dry
form we offer our
Vegetable Com-
pound in choco-
late coated tab-
lets, just as effec-
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form.

These tablets are sold in a
small handy package (70 tab-
lets or 35 doses each) just the
size for your handbag. Take
your medicine with you.

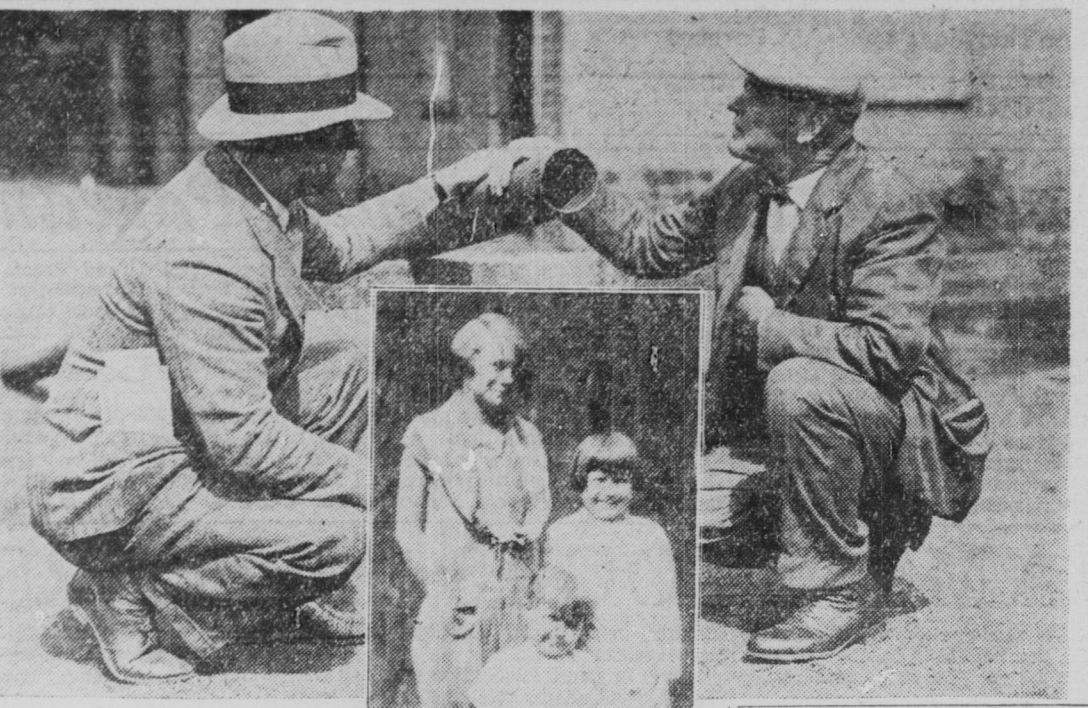
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DEATH HER PLAYMATE

Rusted May Pole Breaks, Killing Little Girl



Just 'Sweeper'

Denies He's Keeper of
Still When Haled
Into Court.

Declaring he was hired as the
"sweeper of the still," and not the
keeper, Marino Terado of Clinton,
Ind., waived preliminary exam-
ination Tuesday on a charge of
violating the national prohibition
act before United States Commis-
sioner F. W. Patrick.

His bond was set at \$10,000 and
he was remanded to jail in de-
fault of bond.

Terado was captured in a raid
Saturday on a supposed "chicken
farm" near Attica. A still, with
35,000 gallons of mash, was un-
covered by federal officers, they said.

Terado told Commissioner Pat-
rick that he had been hired in
Clinton to do a "little sweeping
at good three men." He said the
owner of the still fled when of-
ficers raided the farm, leaving
him alone with his broom and his
sweepings.

BLACKJACK THREAT
PUTS TRIO IN JAIL

City Men Are Charged With Im-
personating Police Officer.

An alleged threat to use black-
jacks on a Grotto convention visitor
landed three men in city lockup
cells early today.

John Oliver, 27, of 709 Rochester
street, and Earl Sears, 42, of 206 In-
diana avenue, are charged with im-
personating a police officer and with
carrying concealed weapons. George
C. Williams, 30, of 245 North Cap-
itol avenue, is charged with im-
personating an officer.

It is alleged the three demanded
a Grotto member in a group at
Illinois and Washington streets ac-
company them, declaring him to be
drunk. When he refused they are
alleged to have threatened to use
blackjacks on him.

\$16,000 IS LEFT FOR
MINISTERIAL RELIEF

Disciples of Christ Fund Beneficiary
of Miss Adaline Denny's Will.

Will of Miss Adaline Denny, 80,
who died Friday, bequeathed the
bulk of the \$16,000 estate to the
board of ministerial relief of the
Disciples of Christ of Marion coun-
ty, according to the document pro-
bated today by Judge Mahlon E.
Bash.

The Indiana museum was willed
several family heirlooms, and the
Indiana state library was given Miss
Denny's library.

Small cash gifts were provided for
friends of Miss Denny who, in her
will, laid stress on creation of the
church fund for relief of aged and
needy ministers.

AGREE ON LABOR DAY.

Eighteen European Nations Sub-
scribe to Eight-hour Work.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Eight-
teen European governments have no-
tified the League of Nations inter-
national labor office of their readi-
ness to enter an international agree-
ment fixing the eight-hour day as
the standard for certain classes of
workers.

The proposed covenant represents
the first attempt in history to equal-
ize competitive conditions between
various countries by a general ac-
ceptance of standard regulations
governing hours of labor.

Department of labor officials are
watching the progress of the move-
ment with keenest interest.

RIDE GUESTS SUE KIN

Mother and Sister Bring Suits for
\$10,000 Each in Crash.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 18.—Be-
cause Mrs. E. A. Brown invited her
mother and sister to take an au-
tomobile ride, she may have to pay
them thousands of dollars in dam-
ages.

The relatives say they were in-
jured in a crash that occurred dur-
ing the ride and each has filed suit
in the district supreme court for
\$10,000.

BARN IS THIEVES' LOOT

By United Press
COSHOCOTON, O., June 18.—John
and Jesse Hall of Coshocton owned
a barn. The barn was back in the
woods and John and Jesse seldom
went out to inspect it.

Imagine their feelings Tuesday
night when they went out to look
at the barn and found that some-
body had stolen it.

The thieves took it apart and
hailed the lumber away.

T & Division Announced

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., June 18.—The
state of Indiana will receive \$149,-
872.22 of \$1,334,252.26 paid on the
spring tax installment by taxpayers
of Madison county. The apportion-
ment to the civil city of Anderson
is \$118,417.42.

RABBI ASSAILS
MONEY EVIL AT
BANK PARLEY

U. S. Financiers Warned
Not to Be Deceived by
Gold Mania.

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., June 18.—Three
outstanding warnings—the evil in-
fluence of money on home life, a
huge monopolistic threat, and too
liberal credit for the farmer—held
the interest today of delegates to
the twenty-eighth annual conven-
tion of the American Institute of
Bankers.

In strictly unorthodox conven-
tion style, bankers Tuesday were told
how the accumulation of vast sums
of money had affected human life.
Delegates sat spellbound while
Rabbi William S. Friedman de-
nounced the "conscienceless exploi-
tation of high finance."

"These huge capitalistic combines
have brought to the American peo-
ple a religious laxity and a destruc-
tion of the rural communities for
the cities," Rabbi Friedman said.

"The easy abandon of hotel and
apartment house living is preferred
to the strict bonds of home life."

Warning the bankers not to be
deceived by the "money mania"
which seems to have overtaken
people, Rabbi Friedman declared
that "there can be no divorce be-
tween money and morals, between

CHIC SALE DOUBTS
EINSTEIN'S STUFF

It seems like every now and then a foreigner named Albert Ein-
stein falls down and bumps his head, or grabs the wrong bottle out
of the medicine chest, or has a sunstroke from mowin' the lawn in
his winter underwear, and gives the world a new scientific idea.
This has been goin' on for years. Since 1920 Einstein has kept
the other scientists' foreheads so wrinkled the wind ain't blown their
hats off onct. And now, jest when they was beginnin' to see day-
light through his last puzzle, he meets with another accident and
gits up in London and says in a loud voice: "Space is eatin' up
matter."

Well, sir, I don't know how space developed this sudden appetite.
Fact is, I hope it don't keep eatin' more than you do. All I
can say is, I hope it don't keep the fish from bitin'.

It's sort of like his theory of the fourth dimension. The only
feller who figured that one out was the one who said: "I bought
myself a trunk three feet by
thirty inches by twenty-four
inches by ten payments."

Charles C. Sale
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STATE PARKS DRAW
1,000,000 ANNUALLY

Lieber Tells National Conference of
Building Plan.

By Times Special

LINCOLN, N. C., June 18.—In-
diana state parks attract 1,000,000
visitors annually, Director Richard
Lieber of the state conservation de-
partment told the tenth annual con-
vention of the National Conference
on State Parks convened here to-
day.

Lieber outlined the Indiana plan
of building a state park system and
urged its universal adoption.

Under the plan, the state accepts
park land as gifts and then de-
velops it, if approved for a state
park. A 10-cent admission fee is
charged at all parks and the inns
are operated under lease, he ex-
plained.

NORRIS, BLAINE
OPPOSE EARLY
NAVAL BALLOT

Ten Senators Now Fighting
Plan to Keep Group in
Summer Session.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Two
more senators publicly were aligned
today with the group opposing con-
sideration of the London treaty dur-
ing a special session which would
keep the senate tolling under a
summer sun probably until mid-
July.

Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.) thinks
the senate should refuse to go on
with the treaty until President Hoo-
ver produces secret diplomatic notes
relating to preliminary negotia-
tions.

Senator Blaine (Rep., Wis.) wants
postponement in behalf of a weary
senate which he believes is not in
condition properly to consider the
treaty.

With these two there will be a
nucleus of ten votes around which
treaty opponents may rally during
the senate debate. Senator Moses
(Rep., N. H.) claims from twenty
to thirty votes for postponement
until autumn.

Senator Allen (Rep., Kan.) who
recently circulated a round robin
pledge to remain here until the
treaty is voted on, said his group is
confident of ratification.

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Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen
belong to:
Paul Dale, 960 Eugene street, Essex
coach, 72-166, from Capitol avenue and
Ohio street.
John Carrell, 1206 North La Salle street,
Ford coupe, from Massachusetts avenue
and Ohio street.
Almer Jones, 1712 West Washington street,
Hupp sedan, 721-431, from Senate avenue
and Washington street.
Homer Shultz, 1711 Massachusetts av-
enue, Moon touring, 731-374, from Senate
avenue and Market street.
Chevrolet coach, 894-338, from Bowling
Green, Ky.
Harold W. Hively, 1129 Wade street, Ford
tutor, 739-123, from Illinois and Maryland
streets.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles found by police be-
long to:
Travis McFarland, 709 Dorman street,
Whippet sedan, found near 350 10th
street.