SEN. WATSON TO STUMP INDIANA, LAUDING TARIFF

Expected to Support Naval Treaty in Opposition to Robinson.

BY BEN STERN

Although both Indiana senators have shown a disposition to place the entire state campaign this year in the hands of Governor Harry G. Leslie, the state will be stumped by Senator James E. Watson, senate Republican leader, in an attempt to explain away prejudices to the new tariff.

Watson has signified to M. Burt Thurman, Republican national committeeman, that he is contemplating a speaking tour of Indiana before the fall election.

Although he will concentrate on the tariff, the senior senator also is expected to support the London naval treaty.

Opposes Robinson

This will place Watson in a prominent position of opposition to the junior senator, Arthur R. Robinson, who as a member of the foreign relations committee, has, through interviews and the radio, expressed his unalterable opposition to the treaty.

It will be an interesting experience, if it comes to pass, to see two senators of the same political faith and from the same state making opposing speeches on national issues.

Despite Robinson's patient attempt to align himself with the younger group in the Republican party, commentators on the situation still refuse to take him seriously.

One Washington political writer devoted his column of comment to a full discussion of the personalities of those opposing the treaty and damned the junior senator with one sentence: "Robinson of Indiana is cheap."

Sum Up Vote Affect

Oracles who delight in looking ahead and making predictions as to what will happen the day after tomorrow, now are engaged in carefully summing up the reaction of the party to Robinson's vote opposing the confirmation of Parker, for the passage of the Spanish war vets pension bill over the President's veto, and his campaign against the naval treaty.

Here is the opinion of one, who is said to be, among the most astute in G. O. P. councils:

"Robinson has gained some strength among the liberal element in the party because of his behavior. His vote against the Parker stand gained him a friendly feeling among the labor and Negro voters, but on the other hand his general refusal to follow to leadership of Hoover and Watson has lost for him the support in his party and especially among the leaders who feel that an Indiana Republican senator has only one mission, and that is to be 'regular.'"

Opponent Amply Backed

And that is the prevailing sentiment, coupled with the belief that when Robinson's term expires in 1934 he will find opposing him for the nomination a man amply backed with funds and party following.

Absence of Watson and Robinson at the midsummer meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association at Michigan City created a belief that the two senators are not optimistic as to the results of this years election and do not desire to figure prominently in it.

No pep or spirit was displayed at the outing. Perhaps the inability of the senators and the Governor to be present had something to do with it.

But there also was an absence of Republican editors.

The editors were in the minority, while the attendance consisted mainly of candidates, office holders and their families.

A feeling of depression seems to have surrounded the entire affair, and as one editor said:

"There is no use whistling in the dark. We are licked unless business picks up."

HAS FOUR-LETTER NAME

M Y R and A Spell Both Cognomens of Massachusetss Girl.

By United Press

MEDFORD, Mass., July 5.—Believe it or not, a young woman of this city uses only four letters of the alphabet in spelling both her first and last names. She is Mary Myra.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Millord Roberts, 1211½ Cornell avenue, Ford roadster, from Henry and Meridian streets.

Louise Turner, 624 Union street, Ford roadster, from garage at 624 Union street.

Oscar W. Friske, Riley hospital, Ford roadster, from Capitol avenue and Ohio street.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

John Salmon, 605 South East street, Nash sedan, 50-812, found at New Jersey and Market streets.

Hupmobile, M-933, found at Brighton boulevard and Pansey street.

Marriage Licenses

William D. Hill, 28, of 1215 East Michigan, carpenter, and Marie Casper, 25, of 1215 East Michigan, clerk.

Joseph J. Rowlette, 32, of Richmond, salesman, and Marie D. Mays, 21, of 1515 North Capitol.

David Thomas, 26, of North Salem, farmer, and Sallie Trent, 2, of Bridgeport, clerk.

B. Gary Richardson, 24, of the Lockerbie, salesman, and Murill G. Madill, 24, of 411 West Thirtieth, stenographer.

Francesco Mesiano, 32, of 817 Lexington, dealer, and Maria R. Priola, 16, of 829 East Georgia.

Paul W. Ballenger, 28, of South Bend, clerk, and Dora M. Burrell, 23, of 825 North New Jersey.

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ATWATER KENT RADIO
$10 Down—$2 Week
Call Us for Demonstration
Public Service Tire Co.
118 E. New York St. Lincoln 5116

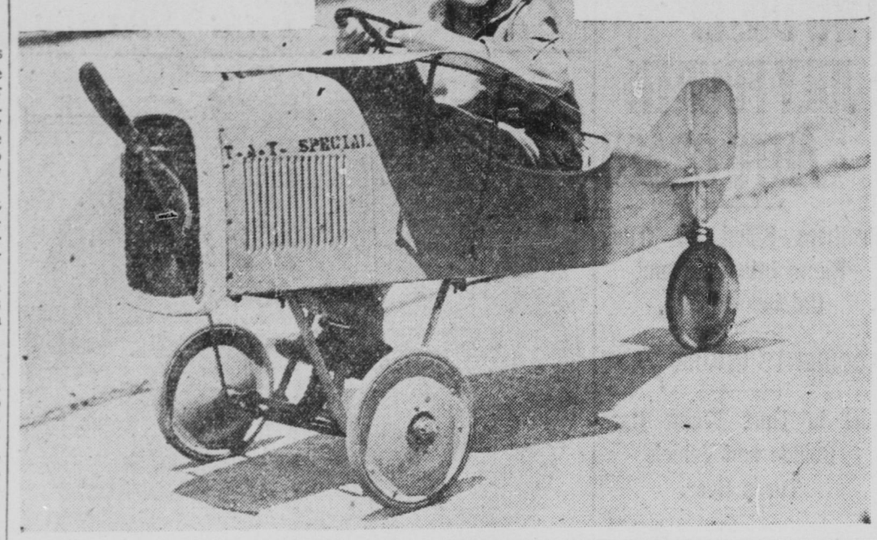
3-PIECE JACQUARD VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE. Good condition $69.50
EASY TERMS
Lewis Furniture Co.
United Trade-In Store
844 S. Meridian St. Phone Dr. 2227

Sky Is Playground for Davy

On seeing David Perry McCain, 8, of 1205 North Dearborn street, in his concrete cruising plane.

You see I got an airplane,
And I'm all set to fly;
Lil' Lindy won't have a thing on me
In taking trips on high.

I says to Pa: "I'll now take off;
Into the clouds I'll head."
He says to me, "All right, take off—
Your clothes. It's time for bed."



Beauty Winner

Miss Aline Epple, 2836 East Washington street, Willard park pool entry triumphed over seventeen other entrants to win the city bathing beauty contest in finals Friday night at Ellenberger park.

Miss Virginia Roberts, 1039 Woodlawn avenue, Garfield park winner, was second, and Miss Audrey Foley, 204 North Walcott street, also a Willard pool entry, was third.

MAXIM GORKY WILL EDIT NEW MAGAZINE

Soviet Publication to Be Devoted to News of Capitalism.

By United Press

MOSCOW, July 5.—Maxim Gorky will edit a new monthly magazine here devoted entirely to life abroad in the capitalist world. It will be called Beyond Our Frontiers, and will consist largely of contributions by foreign writers.

The first number will contain a special section on India. The United States will be represented by a piece on Negro lynchings. An article on Italy will be entitled "How the Italian Proletariat Lives With Victor Emanuel III, Pious XI and Mussolini I."

Gorky also edits a magazine called Our Achievements, recording Soviet advances on the cultural and economic fronts. His work is by long distance, since he resides in Italy most of the year.

A common sight in tropical countries is the pitcher plant, with flowers just like pitchers, even to a hinged lid, which the plant can close.

FIRE VETERANS DECIDE TO DIE WITH BOOTS ON

New York Chief, 70, Aid, 69, Refuse to Quit Jobs Despite Years.

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 5.—Two of the world's most celebrated firemen have decided, all reports to the contrary, that they're going to die with their boots on.

Chief John Kenlon of the New York City fire department is 70 now, and "Smoky Joe" Martin, his assistant, is 68. Both could have retired more than a decade ago.

But smoke and flame are still the breath of life to them; and will be the death too, apparently, before they give up bossing the biggest department at the biggest fires in the biggest city.

Collapsed During Fire

They both collapsed a few months ago—though Smoky Joe was able to finish fighting his fire from a stretcher—and during their slow convalescence there was a lot of talk to the effect that "the chiefs will never roll to another one."

But they won't quit, and the city can't make them quit. Kenlon might get "life duty" as a sort of pensioner, but because of injuries sustained at a fire last January, Chief Kenlon can remain in the department at full pay for the rest of his life.

Probably never again, as they have in the past, will these men go down 500 feet in a burning subway shaft to rescue imprisoned workers, or climb to the tops of bridge towers to save men marooned by burning ladders, or dash into flaming buildings, with walls and floors tottering and falling about them, to carry trapped people to safety.

Daring Days Are Over

They'll be unable to go into high-pressure locks in tunnels under Manhattan's rivers to save the lives of "sand hogs," or brave the smoke of blazing docks as flames lick at tons of TNT.

For the first time in their respective forty-three and forty-five years of service, Kenlon and Smoky Joe will ask men to perform feats they can not do themselves.

But they will continue to dominate their organization—Kenlon with bellows that re-echo through the city's canyons, Martin with terse, low-voiced commands to his scampering aides.

A novel house, shaped like a circus tent and suspended from an aerial mast, is being made in the United States at a cost of about $3,700.

Noland Named by Marmon to Executive Post

P. H. Noland

P. H. Noland, for the last year vice-president of the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company, today was appointed assistant general manager of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

Announcing the appointment, G. M. Williams, president of Marmon, listed other changes and promotions in the manufacturing and administrative departments.

E. C. Badger, recently named treasurer, becomes vice-president in charge of manufacturing. C. J. Sherer resumes duties as treasurer in addition to his duties as vice-president and director, and J. M. Peterson, for several years in charge of dealer financing, has been named assistant treasurer.

Noland for eight years was vice-president in charge of sales of the Moline Implement Company, and before the war was European manager of Deere & Co. He reorganized the South American offices of the Vulcan Steel Products Company of New York, general exporters, after the war.

TRAFFIC JAM, LIKE POOR, HERE ALWAYS

Grover Whalen 78 Years Late; Had Problem in 1852.

By Science Service

NEW YORK, July 1.—The city had its traffic problems in 1852. Omnibuses were the evil.

"A one-hour count on Broadway in August, 1852, showed over 7,700 north-bound vehicles of which 3,000 were omnibuses, and 7,900 south-bound vehicles of which 3,200 were omnibuses," Billings Wilson, deputy manager of the port of New York authority, told a joint meeting of the engineering societies here recently. This meant a thirteen-second headway for the omnibuses.

"Contemporary writers say the omnibus was a traveling bedlam on wheels, with the drivers cursing at the horses and the riders cursing at the driver, the inside of the omnibus filthy and odorous and the whole apparatus driven at breakneck speed with serious danger to passengers and pedestrians all the time," declared Wilson.

SOLVES MUSIC PROBLEM

Mayor Will Fife and the Councilmen Will Do Drumming.

By United Press

BEANAN, Ia., July 5.—Beaman is going to have a band and, for the first time in years, were not forced to import musicians for Memorial day exercises.

Mayor Wier, who took office early in April, settled the music problem of the city when he impressed Charles Rowe and R. L. Oglesby, members of the city council, into service to drum while he fifed.

DUMB 8 YEARS, SINGS

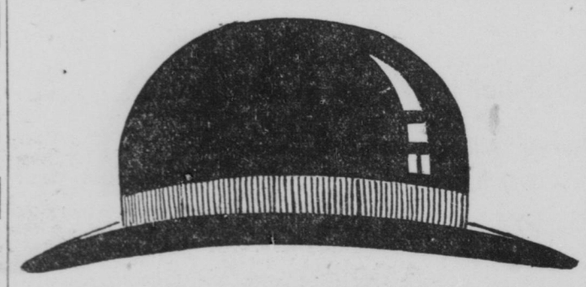
Canary Bird Rewards Tenderness of Owner After Fall.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 5.—A canary bird owned by Mrs. A. L. Wing, Eau Claire, has started to sing after an eight-year silence.

The bird was stunned and injured when its cage was dropped, recently. Mrs. Wing nursed the canary back to health and it rewarded her patience by warbling notes of song. It now sings lustily every day.

City's Air Value Cited

A prospectus setting forth the many manufacturing advantages and location which should make Indianapolis the "Air Center of America" has been mailed to the aviation industry by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.



Whose Brown Derby?

What Indianapolis man will be crowned with the BROWN DERBY at the staging of the "Siege of 1918," July 19, at the state fairground, for being the city's most distinguished citizen?

What man will win the bronze plaque that goes with the Derby?

Clip out this coupon and mail or bring to The Indianapolis Times. No rules! Just write your choice on dotted line. Vote early and often!

OFFICIAL BROWN DERBY BALLOT

To The Editor of The Times:

Please crown ..... with the Brown Derby as Indianapolis' most distinguished citizen.

WEAKENING OF LABOR LAW FOR YOUTH IS URGED

Vocational Education Under Handicap, School Head Tells Kiwanians.

Present provisions of the Indiana child labor law, governing working conditions for those between 16 and 18, is a handicap to industrial education in the state, George K. Wells told members of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday at the Claypool.

Wells is superviser of industrial education in the office of Roy P. Wisehart, state superintendent of public instruction.

He urged the clubmen to back modification of the child labor law, so that industry will take more kindly to employment of the 16 to 18 group, and to "break down this educational thinking in terms of colleges."

"Part time and co-operative educational schools, where pupils are employed in industry and yet continue their schooling, has fallen down in Indiana because of the child labor law," Wells contended.

Handicap in One Clause

"The handicap lies in the clause covering illegal employment between the ages of 16 and 18. After various hazardous occupations are specified, in which it is illegal to employ persons between these ages, the law further says that it also shall be illegal to employ them 'in any other occupation dangerous to life or limb, health or morals.'

"Because after an accident occurs the employer may be sued for damages and held for illegal employment, this law should be changed.

"Illegal employment is not covered by compensation insurance and there is no machinery set up to determine what illegality may mean in these cases except appeal to the courts.

Half Out of Jobs

"Half of the children of the state between 16 and 18 are out of school and 34 per cent are unemployed. Those working are largely in blind-alley jobs, without chance of learning a trade.

"Only seventy-five firms of the 540 members of the Indiana Manufacturers Association employ persons between 16 and 18 and in only four factories are there more than 100 employed.

"We now are spending around $4,000,000 in state money for Purdue and Indiana universities and the two teachers' colleges and only $667,000 for industrial education in trade schools, agriculture and home economics courses in high schools.

Money Is Misspent

"In other words we are spending 85 per cent of our money on 10 per cent of our pupils who attend college and 15 per cent on the 90 per cent who do not.

"After all, our higher educational schools are but vocational schools for the minority.

"We do have good academic schools in Indiana, but few trade schools.

"What we need is a new style training to fit men for modern industry. Until our law is changed and we start thinking in new educational terms this will be impossible.'

Aviation

Arrivals and Departures

Mars Hill Airport—T. A. T. passengers westbound included Mrs. Lillian M. Holderman, 3015 North Pennsylvania street; K. W. Hardy, 2802 Ruckle street; Miss Kate E. Dinsmoor, 1309 North New Jersey street; Miss Edith B. Hall, 725 North Pennsylvania street; Charles E. Williams and C. B. Smith, both of Frankfort, and C. W. Rofert, 241 East Merrill street; Embry-Riddle passengers to Cincinnati included Miss Mary Joe Woods, 2526 North New Jersey street, and Miss Elizabeth Holmes, 325 Berkley road; H. Weir Cook, general manager of Curtiss-Wright Flying Service of Indiana, Indianapolis to Anderson and return, Sessna; Irvin C. Maurer, Toledo, O. to St. Louis, Fledging; Churchill Humphrey, Louisville to Indianapolis and return, Moth.

Hoosier Airport—Ralph Sturm, Seymour to Indianapolis, Travel Air; Clarence Dowden, Indianapolis to Scottsburg and return, Travel Air. B. Jones, Lafayette to Terre Haute, Waco.

Capitol Airport—Richard Knox, Chicago to Indianapolis, Prest-O-Lite Ryan brougham; Charles Hack, Shelbyville to Indianapolis, and George Simpson, Niles, Mich. to St. Louis.

Lindy's Record Stands

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 5.—The one-stop transcontinental speed record set by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh last Easter still stood today, despite the attempt by a former classmate of Lindbergh to beat it.

James H. Collins, former army pilot, who learned to fly with Lindbergh at Brooks field, landed at Roosevelt field at 10:30 last night, nearly two hours behind the record of 14 hours, 45 minutes and 32 seconds, after fighting head winds all the way from Los Angeles.

4,000 See Air Show

Military and aerial maneuvers of the Indiana national guard and Curtiss-Wright Flying Service of Indiana at Mars Hill airport Friday were viewed by approximately 4,000 persons.

A temporary frame building which had been erected at the airport for the purpose was blown in many pieces by bombs dropped from the air. An aerial parade, loops and parachute jumping were other thrilling events.

We Wash and Iron Better Than You Can
The Best Grand Laundry
RI ley 2555

CAROL IS OWN BOSS

Gay King Defied Rumanian 'Czar'

This is the fifth of six stories on the romantic life of King Carol II of Rumania. Previous stories have told of his youthful morganatic marriage, his royal marriage and his elopement with a red-haired mistress.

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, July 5.—The lure of a pretty woman may have had much to do with the present King Carol's action in renouncing the Rumanian throne when he was crown prince, but the unscrupulous brand of political intrigue and trickery as practiced in his native country certainly had a part.

The suddenness with which the errant prince was catapulted to the throne when he returned to Bucharest from exile recently shows that anything may happen in Rumania, and frequently does. By the same token, it probably explains much in connection with his departure nearly five years before.

Viewed from one angle, Carol may be a reckless and irresponsible royal vagabond, more concerned with feminine charms than with the welfare of his country.

Viewed from another angle he may be a young man who was unhappy in a loveless royal marriage that was not of his own choosing and disgusted with the machinations that surrounded the Rumanian throne and therefore sought to get away from it all.

\# \# \#

CERTAINLY his father, old King Ferdinand, was king in name only during his last years when Carol was growing to manhood.

The powerful Bratianu family, which had imported the royal family from Germany a generation before when Rumania gained its freedom from the Turks, really ruled the country. Ion Bratianu, prime minister, led the king around by the nose—politically speaking.

Queen Marie, Carols mother, tried to buck this outfit when she came from England as the young granddaughter of Queen Victoria to become Ferdinands wife. She failed and, being wise, promptly joined them.

\# \# \#

CROWN PRINCE CAROL, however, was imbued with more independent ideals. He hated Bratianu and the latter's brother-in-law, Prince Babu Stirbey, a mysterious figure at the Rumanian court.

"When I am king I will clean out your whole crowd!" he is once reported to have told them.

And so there was war within the royal palace.

When Carol fled with Mme. Lupescu a graft scandal was promptly discovered in connection with the purchase of military airplanes. He had approved the contrcats in question, to be sure, but his friends say he countersigned them innocently.

"To the devil with this crooked business!" Carol is said to have exclaimed, when these accusations of dishonesty reached him. "I am sick of it all; I am going to enjoy life normally as any man should."

\# \# \#

IT was the Bratianu influence, it is claimed, that compelled King Ferdinand to demand Prince Carol's renunciation of the throne after it had been represented that Carol, in Paris, was plotting a revolution in Rumania.

Bratianu quoted the king, then almost on his deathbed, as saying, "Carol is the foul branch of the dynasty which must be cut off to save the tree."

And when Ferdinand died and 5-year-old Michael became king, Bratianu followed this up by appointing himself executor of what he called the last will of the dead king.

Moreover, he became Queen Marie's Disraeli, guiding her as he had guided Ferdinand.

The brand of Rumanian politics that Carol had assailed was notorious. The Liberals, with Ion Bratianu at their head, ran the country.

The profits of members and friends of the government were not a subject of gossip or scandal. They were mentioned in a matter-of-fact manner as a sort of accepted and expected practice.

\# \# \#

ION BRATIANU'S brother Vintila, was minister of finance and thus in control of bank credit. Credit was both scarce and expensive in Rumania, costing ordinary folk from 30 to 40 per cent. Thus, when peasants defaulted on their lands — as many did — they were forced to sell them for whatever they would bring. The liberals bought . . . and profited handsomely.

The brand of politics practiced in elections, it has been said, "would make a Chicago ward boss think he had died and gone to heaven."

The local police prefect was a czar with powers to pass on tax sheets, applications for shopkeepers' licenses and the like. Seldom, therefore, did anyone dare risk his displeasure on election day.

When Ion Bratianu died, his brother, Vintila, not half as shrewd, succeeded him as the power behind the throne.

Clamor for the return of Carol began to be heard openly and soon it increased.

\# \# \#

THE Carolists' strength continued to grow and the time for his return ripened sooner than even he himself had expected.

Announcement that everything was ready came to him in a telegram from his brother, Prince Nicholas, while Queen Marie was en route to the passion play at Oberammergau.

Carol responded quickly, arriving in Rumania by airplane at midnight.

Next day the national assembly met, solemnly decided that Carol had never renounced his rights, that little Michael had never been king, that since Ferdinand's death the rightful king of Rumania had been "Carol II," and therefore proclaimed his kingship by a vote of 486 to 1.

The one vote was that of Vintila Bratianu . . . the old hatred of the power behind the throne still lived.

Rumanians, long accustomed to royal affairs of the heart, looked on Carol's romances leniently and forgave as he became their ruler.

NEXT: Carol's mother, brother and sisters . . . more about this strange royal family.

WALL PAPER 50% OFF
Pay only one-half our Regular Marked Prices on Sidewall until July 1st.
Newest fashions. Highest quality. Solid with borders. None over 6c Value.
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CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
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Moskins 151 W. WASH ST. SMART CLOTHES ON EASY CREDIT

PUBLISHERS OF SHEET MUSIC FIND IT TOUGH

Radio Is Blamed as Chief Agent in Lessening of Sales.

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 24.—The sheet music business isn't what it used to be.

Time was when there were six songs a year that went into the million-copy class. Now it's the rare thing for a hit of hits to go far over the quarter-million mark. The song publishers cry whenever you whistle "Dardanella" or "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

There are a number of reasons for the slump in sheet music sales. The foremost probably is the rise of the radio in popular favor.

Not only does listening to the radio itself preclude playing the piano simultaneously, but the radio entertainers offer the same tunes so frequently that the pianist with any ability can sit down and reproduce them from memory.

A group of independent publishers, headed by Marty Bloom, is planning to emulate the example set by a number of book publishers, and cut prices.

Within the next two months 10-cent sheet music is to be placed on news stands throughout the country, Bloom hoping to find some 50,000 outlets for the songs.

A special display rack for the purpose has been perfected, and "Fordized" music may be the answer to the present slump.

Under the plan outlined by Bloom and his conferees the composer will get a royalty of only 1 cent a copy. They believe the volume of sales will increase sufficiently to bring big profits to the song writer, however.

BRITAIN'S ROYAL PAIR MARRIED FOR 37 YEARS

Wedded Life of Rulers Has Been Romantic and Peaceful.

By United Press

LONDON, July 5.—Thirty-seven years of married bliss, an example to husbands and wives all over the world, will be completed Sunday by King George and Queen Mary.

In the calm which comes with age—the king in 65 and the queen two years younger—they can look back on a lifetime crammed with events; events common to all—births, deaths marriages and events peculiar to royalty—a coronation, the responsibility of their empire in the throes of war, the never-ending state functions.

Their married life has been one long romance. Even their wedding was romantic, a film story in an age when cinemas were unknown.

Queen Mary was destined to become the consort of the empire's ruler. Daughter of the duke and duchess of Teck, almost from birth she was educated for the position which her mother dreamed eventually she would hold.

In the course of time Princess May, as she then was known, became engaged to the duke of Clarence, elder brother of King George, and heir to the throne after his father, King Edward VII, then prince of Wales.

Opinions differ whether the betrothal of Albert and May was a love match or an affair of state. But the facts are these:

The duke of Clarence died suddenly in 1892, following a cold while shooting at Sandringham. The court was plunged into mourning and Princess May was stated to be prostrate with grief.

Yet no sooner had the year of official mourning ended than the world was startled by the announcement of the betrothal of Prince George and Princess May, to be quickly followed by their marriage, July 6, 1893, just over a year after the duke of Clarence's death.

666
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 also in Tablets

VONNEGUT'S
Headquarters for good grass and garden seeds. Only the best ingredients no cheap substitution.
VONNEGUT'S
120-124 E. Washington Street

FERTILIZER 5-10-5 The better fertilizer for less.
Use it Spring, Mid-Summer and Fall on lawns, parks, gardens and flowers for pleasing beauty and wonderful crops—5 lbs., 35c; 10 lbs., 65c; 25 lbs., $1.40; 100 lbs., $4.50. SULPHATE OF AMMONIA—Lb., 10c; 5 lbs., 40c; 10 lbs., 75c; 25 lbs., $1.50; 100 lbs., $5.
32 S. Ill. RI. 1539 Everitt's 5 N. Ala. LI. 4955.

WILL YOUR HANDS BE TIED?
Some time in the future when opportunity knocks, will you be prepared to take advantage of it? Or will your hands be tied by lack of ready reserve? Begin to save today, start your savings account with us and repeat the deposit regularly each pay day, and through this plan build up the ready reserve your needs may require.
THE INDIANA TRUST COMPANY FOR SAVINGS
CAPITAL SURPLUS $2,000,000.00
4% on Savings
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN INDIANA

8 Years Old
Tomorrow, July 6th, little 'ole IndianaP will be 8 years old. What a boy!! And IndianaP's big birthday present to all Indianapolis is the wonderful news that from now on the price to grease any car is
50c
This includes all alemite or Zerk fittings and the spraying of all springs and shackle bolts.
We use hi-pressure guns, operated with a compressed air capable of everting 5,000 pounds pressure.
50c Car Wash—50c Greese
$1.00 Oil Change
These services are available any hour of the day or nite. Drive into IndianaP Park Sunday afternoon or nite.
Free! Because we are 8 years old Sunday—we will give every 8th car a free wash Sunday.
Road Service INDIANAP 1121 N. Meridian RIley 2321
LOOK FOR BIG CHIEF INDIANAP