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**By United Press**  
NEW YORK, June 9.—The story told to Los Angeles police by a county jail prisoner, Matthew Guldner, 22, that he shot and killed Arnold Rothstein in November, 1928, for not paying a debt was doubted by authorities here today. Inspector John J. Sullivan and others who tried to solve the gambler's murder said they never had heard of Guldner.

**Air Mark Not Official**

**By United Press**  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The airplane refueling endurance mark of 647 hours 28 minutes established last year near St. Louis by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brien never has been recognized officially by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the United Press was informed today. Officials of the National Aeronautic Association said the record still is 553 hours and 41 minutes, made by the Hunter brothers of Missouri.

**Teachers Fight Cut**

**By United Press**  
CHICAGO, June 9.—Several orders laid plans today for an open fight against a proposal to save the city about \$1,500,000 a year by reducing school operating expenses and eliminating automatic increases in pay.

**Cuban Jobless Riot**

**By United Press**  
Havana, June 9.—Recurrence of rioting among unemployed in Santiago Cuba again today. Hundreds of unemployed rushed through the streets Monday night, and they sought to hold a great mass meeting and later to parade through the main thoroughfares of Santiago. Soldiers, seeking to maintain order since the outbreak last Saturday, charged and dispersed the mob.

**Critics Are Hit**

**By United Press**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9.—Some 6,000,000 users of electricity do not pay enough for their service, and the expense of serving them is borne by other customers. W. Alton Jones, president of the National Electric Light Association, today told the association's convention here. Jones referred to those who charge the light and power companies with oppressing the people as "uninformed critics."

**Mine Police to Go**

**By United Press**  
HARRISBURG, Pa., June 9.—Governor Pinchot announced today that he plans to issue an executive order immediately, canceling the commission of all "coal and iron police" in Pennsylvania, effective July 1. Under existing laws, coal and iron companies may have property guards after that date, and state police will prevent disorders around mining and industrial plants.

**Hinges on Germany**

**By United Press**  
PITTSBURGH, June 9.—Welfare of Germany and her ability to emerge from her financial and economic difficulties forms the main problem involved in war debts. Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, said today in the commencement address at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

**No New Illness**

**By United Press**  
PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Some of the things that afflict the modern also plague the stone age man, according to Dr. Frank B. Young, Gehring, Neb., paleontologist, who gave exhibits to the American Medical Association convention today to show that pyorrhea, halitosis, arthritis and cancer were known in the stone age. His exhibits tended to show that there are no new diseases, only new names for old ills.

**Delay Murder Trial**

**By United Press**  
NEW YORK, June 9.—Charges that "sinister motives" prompted the defense to delay the trial of Harry Stein and Sam Greenburg for the killing of Vivian Gordon, adventures, were made today by District Attorney McLaughlin of the Bronx. He opposed a plea of the defense for a further delay, but the court agreed to another postponement until Thursday.

**Fights Newspaper Sale**

**By United Press**  
NEWPORT, R. I., June 9.—Mrs. Edward B. McLean, divorced wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, announced today that she would seek to prevent the sale of that newspaper to David Lawrence to "protect the interests of her sons, John R. 16, and Edward B. Jr., 13, now in school and both interested in newspaper work."

**Censorship Clamped**

**By United Press**  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Secretary of Treasury Mellon has imposed a censorship on the public health service as an outgrowth of a recent radio broadcast, in which it was suggested that less meat be eaten in the summer. The advice brought wholesale protests from livestock associations and meat packers.

**\$250,000 Loss in Fire**

**By United Press**  
SEATTLE, June 9.—Fire swept through the south end waterfront today, doing \$250,000 damage to a dozen industrial plants. The flames were stopped just before reaching a huge gasoline storage plant.

The fire started in the grain warehouse of John & Co., probably from a dust explosion.

**CITY STREETS 'CLEANED' BY TOW-IN RULE**

Parked Cars Rare Sight in Business Area, Says Traffic Head.

**GARAGE GAINS LACKING**

Police Find Few to 'Haul In' as Campaign Runs Into Its Second Day.

With thirty-five automobiles impounded Monday for improper parking, police today renewed their campaign to enforce obedience of motorists to the new traffic ordinance.

As three police tow-in trucks started out at 7:30 a. m. today in charge of a squad of traffic policemen, parked automobile in the downtown traffic area were a rare sight, only a scattered few being observed.

Only eight cars were towed in by noon today for improper parking. Captain Lewis Johnson said.

"The officers with the tow-in cars reported they had to cover the entire downtown area to find that many cars violating the ordinance," Johnson said. "Street after street was found empty of parked cars, except for trucks halted momentarily to make deliveries, and a few out-of-state automobiles."

**Warning Sticker Effective**

"Fewer out-of-state cars were noticed this morning, warning stickers given Monday proving effective."

No protests against enforcing of the ordinance were made at the safety board meeting today, and board members said they had received no complaints previously from persons whose cars had been impounded.

What has become of the hundreds of automobiles which formerly filled practically all available downtown parking spaces long before 9 a. m. today was left a mystery.

The larger downtown parking garages either disclaimed any increase at all in business, or declared only a few more cars were parked in their buildings Monday.

Downtown parking lots also were divided, some reporting no increase and others admitting a slight increase in patronage, although all appeared to be well-filled.

Indiansapolis Street Railway officials said that while exact figures on Monday's passenger receipts were not yet available, from observance and reports of employees, increase in passengers was scarcely noticeable.

Increase in number of cars parked north and south of the restricted area was reported by Captain Johnson.

**Sixteen Pay Sticker Fines**

Of the thirty-five cars impounded Monday, six were for parking on the east side of Meridian street between the Verner and Sixteenth street during the 4:30 to 6 p. m. rush hours.

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**Youngest and Smallest in Marble Meet****MINE STRIKE FIGHT FLARES AT PRINCETON**

Nonunion Workers Pulled From Cars and Beaten by Pickets.

**NONE HURT SERIOUSLY**

Efforts to Operate Closed Shaft Will Be Made Again Wednesday.

**By United Press**  
PRINCETON, Ind., June 9.—Fighting between union and nonunion miners broke out again today in the coal fields near here.

Seventeen workers, going to work in the Liberty mine, near Francisco, were attacked by pickets, pulled from their automobiles and trucks and beaten severely. None were injured seriously by the attacking men, believed to number approximately fifty.

A warning was given the men that they should not attempt to operate the Liberty mine, but workers and officials said another attempt would be made Wednesday. The mine was to have been started today on a co-operative basis.

Two years ago the main tipple of the mine was burned in a fight between union and nonunion men. Since then only enough work has been done to keep the boilers and machinery running, but today miners had expected to begin operations on a full production basis.

The victims said they did not recognize the assailants, and believed they had been brought here from union organizations other than Gibson county.

Deputies and officials placed a guard around the mine soon after the battle. It was expected they could assist in the attempt to start operation Wednesday.

The Somerville mine, which has been operating under normal production for several days, was closed today. United Mine Workers officials said it would not be reopened until a settlement had been reached. It also was operated on a co-operative basis.

**Morton Is Informed**

Gaylor S. Morton, secretary to Governor Harry G. Leslie, said that he received a call from Gibson county at 3 a. m. today regarding the mine war there.

He was informed that a delegation would be on hand to place the matter before the Governor, but told them that all the Governor could do was to take action later with the Wilson county sheriff.

Morton himself called the sheriff and was told that, while there were a few fist fights, the matter was not serious.

Governor Leslie is at Lafayette attending the Purdue university commencement.

"National guard troops never are sent into a county unless the sheriff and officials call for them," Morton explained. "This explanation given the Gibson county people may have stopped the delegation from coming here today."

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