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World in
a Column

NEW YORK, June 9.—The story told to Los Angeles police by a county jail prisoner, Matthew Guidera, 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 Guidera.

Air Mark Not Official

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The airplane refueling endurance mark of 647 hours 28 minutes established last year near St. Louis by Dale Jackson and Forest 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

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

HAVANA, June 9.—Recurrence of rioting among unemployed in Santiago spread uneasiness through eastern 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

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

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 private guards after that date, and state police will prevent disorders around mining or industrial plants.

Hinges on Germany

PITTSBURGH, June 3.—Welfare of Germany and her ability to emerge from her financial and economic difficulties forms the real 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

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Some of the things that afflict the modern also plagued 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

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

Fights Newspaper Sale

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

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

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

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."

"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 stickers 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.

Indianapolis Railway officials said that while exact figures on Monday's passenger receipts were not yet available, from observation 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 Vermont and Sixteenth street during the evening traffic rush hours, 4:30 to 6 p. m., Johnson said.

Only three cars were impounded for parking on Monument circle, or its approaches, banned at all times for parking.

The remainder of the cars towed in either were parked double in alleys, in safety zones, in front of fire plugs, or otherwise in violation of the ordinance.

Sixteen motorists who arrived on the scene before the tow cars left with their automobiles were permitted to drive their cars away Monday, but were given traffic stickers, requiring payment of a \$2 fine.

Still searching underworld remedies for a dozen public enemies were commanded to bring in for questioning, detectives continued today to follow their investigation of the Lafayette A. Jackson murder.

Rewards totaling \$3,100 still are outstanding for information leading to apprehension and conviction of two gunmen who shot Mr. Jackson down in a holdup attempt at the headquarters Standard grocery, 419 East Washington street, May 27, almost two weeks ago.

Besides the twelve most notorious suspected criminals they are ordered to bring in on sight, detectives also are searching for two men whom an underworld tip named as the slayers. Both gunmen were believed to have been wounded in a gun battle with Mr. Jackson and police after the robbery attempt.

When a mail carrier has a day off he takes a walk.

And when one fireman has a day off he builds fires on the dining room table.

At least that's the story Mrs. Maude Owens, wife of Marvin D. Owens, city fireman, related to Juvenile Judge John Geckler today when she testified in support of her charge that Marvin is neglecting their children, Lois, 10, and John, 8.

Youngest and
Smallest in
Marble Meet

Robert Warren De Mars

When the final marble championship tournament of Indianapolis is played next Monday, June 15, at Willard park at 10 a. m. between winners and runners-up at eleven sectional centers, Bobby De Mars, 8, of 607 East Sixty-second street, will be the smallest and youngest competitor in the play. Bobby was runner-up at the Sixty-first street and Broadway sectional meet.

The city-wide marble championship sponsored by The Times, in addition to determining a city champion, will determine the boy who is to represent Indianapolis in the national tournament at Ocean City, N. J., the week of June 20. He will enjoy a mammoth sight-seeing tour, with all expenses paid, a chaperon and a swell trip. That's why all the sectional winners are practicing up their shooting thumbs this week.

'PICKUP' COSTS
'BIG OIL MAN'

Texan Starts on Auto Ride,
Ends Up \$65 Poorer.

Meet Robert Hacker, 25, a "big oil man from Texas" and as nonchalant as a drowsy crocodile.

He started his party Monday night, he said, with \$400 in travelers' checks and \$20 in cash. When police caught up with him in the 400 block North New Jersey street he had only \$350 in checks and \$5 in money. He had, too, a companion, Burnie Brazzell, alias John Weiler of Dayton, O., whom police say has a criminal record, and Keith Cole of 1050 Olive avenue.

Both are charged with vagrancy, while Hacker, according to police, was drunk. They were in a taxi. Hacker met his friends on the northeast side. He picked them up in a cab.

When shown that his fortune had diminished \$65, Hacker dismissed the loss with a smile.

"Sure, I know they robbed me, but what do I care? I'm an oil expert from Texas, and I've been robbed before."

V. F. W. MAY START
BATTLE ON 'REDS'

WEIGHTS INSPECTORS
TO OPEN CONFERENCE

State Officials to Be Speakers at
Convention Wednesday.

Prominent officials of the Indiana Association of Inspectors of Weights and Measures will be speakers at the twentieth annual conference, opening Wednesday at the Lincoln.

John J. Brown, director of the Indiana state highway commission, will be the first speaker. Others will be Ralph Smith of the United States bureau of standards; C. A. Howe, secretary of the State Retail Coal Merchants, and Dr. William F. King, secretary of the state board of health.

A demonstration of various types of pumps will be given Thursday on a trip to the Shell Oil Company. Friday will be taken up with reports and election of officers.

INSURANCE MAN DEAD

James W. Barnett Succumbs After
Illness of Three Days.

James W. Barnett, 63, special adjuster for the Continental Fire Insurance Company, died early Sunday at his home, 1109 North Tuxedo street, after a three-day illness. Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 in Westminster Presbyterian church. Burial will be in New Palestine cemetery.

First he started running around with women," she told Geckler. "I saw myself riding around in a car with a girl named Lillian. Then he refused to give me any money, and not so long ago he started something new."

"He built a fire on the dining room table and told me he was burning income to make the house smell good."

Mrs. Owens told Geckler that Owens is "a nice fellow when he's sober and I could live with him if he'd stop drinking."

Owens told Geckler: "I can't live with Maude any more, I guess. I think I'll get a divorce."

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.

PRINCETON, Ind., June 9.—Fighting between union and non-union 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 tiple of the mine was burned in a fight between union and non-union 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 Scoville 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

Gaylord S. Morton, secretary to Governor Harry C. 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 the matter up with the Gibson county sheriff.

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

Aid of Boy Scouts in Drive
to Be Discussed at State
Encampment.

Battle with the "red menace" by an army of Hoosier Boy Scouts, led by the Indiana Veterans of Foreign Wars, is proposed.

One of the resolutions which will be presented at the tenth annual state encampment at Connersville Thursday provides that it be mandatory for every post in the state to sponsor a Boy Scout troop.

This, the resolution says, is "effectively to combat organization efforts of Communists."

Other outstanding resolutions to go before the convention were announced today by Arthur G. Gresham, national legislative deputy of the department of Indiana. They propose:

Pay balance of cash in full on all adjusted compensation certificates as soon as Congress convenes.

Support the widows' and dependents' pension bill which the V. F. W. will sponsor before Congress.

Refuse to become aligned with any political party.

Create a speakers bureau in the Americanization department.

Support military training in schools, colleges and universities.

Support the government in a preparedness program.

Support the government in citizens military training camps.

Creation of a state hospital relief committee.

Quarantine 'Frees' Nineteen in
Butler Fraternity of Exams

"Imprisoned" students stealing a breath of fresh air on the front porch of the Phi Delta Theta house. (Inset) The sign that protects them from professors and examinations.

END CONTRACT
OF CLARA BOW

Film Star Says She's Glad
She's Released.

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—The long association of Clara Bow, red-haired "it" girl of the films, and the Paramount-Public Corporation has ended.

A formal statement was issued Monday night by B. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production for Paramount-Public, in which he said Miss Bow had been released from her contract at her own request.

Miss Bow, a Brooklyn girl who rose to a position on the screen where she typified the American flapper, had been forced by illness to remain away from the studio for several weeks. Court appearances and an attack on her by a tabloid newspaper were said to have undermined her health.

In a statement issued through the studio, Miss Bow said that the contract had been terminated and said that she now can face the task of regaining her health with a free mind.

BYRD IS 'REAL' HERO

Member of Polar Party Is
League Speaker.

Fear that "the older generation of explorers will not leave much for us younger fellows to do," was expressed Monday night by Raymond Mercola, youngest member of the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. He spoke before the Indianapolis chapter of the Izaak Walton League at the Athenaeum.

"A nonstop flight across the Pacific is about all there is left," said Mercola, who was only 16 when he was sent up with the expedition, after working his way to Dunedin, expedition headquarters.

But Mercola declared that he intended to lead an exploring party of his own some day—"back to the south pole, northern Siberia or to the Arctic."

Admiral Richard Byrd is my idea of a real hero," he said.

RIPLEY IS BOOSTED
IN WHALE CONTEST

6,000-Pound 'Baby' Is Like
Believe It or Not,
Suggests Child.

"Call the baby whale 'Rippy,'" writes a little girl on New Jersey street, "because its size sounds like a 'Believe It or Not' story."

Another youngster wants the baby named "Lindy," because Lindbergh, like the whales, conquered the sea.

Yvonne Williams thinks a suitable name would be "Plunger," because whales are widely known for their deep plunges into the sea, and another girl would like to have the baby whale named "Hefty," because it makes one think of something big and heavy.

Nina Thomas, 3660 Kissell avenue, suggests "Leviathan," because it means something big out of the ocean (see Job 41:1).

The mama whale's name is "Cohus," but the 6,000-pound offspring never has had a name. So get busy and send in your suggestion to the Whale Editor of The Times, together with a stamped and self-addressed envelope and receive a free ticket to the whale exhibit now open on Virginia avenue, near the Pennsylvania railroad elevation. Don't forget the reason for the name suggested.

Captain Jonathan Prince, addressed the Gryo Club today at the Spink-Arms and showed the members some interesting trophies, such as the ear and eye of a whale, and the pilot fish. Wednesday the captain will tell the Kiwanis Club how they sight whales in the modern days with the seaplanes and the new method of harpooning.

Captain Prince and a number of his mates always are at the exhibit to answer questions regarding whales and their habits.

G. A. R. TO CARRY
ON UNTIL END

Report Reveals More Than
200 Deaths in 1931.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., June 9.—A defiant statement, promising that the spirit that carried Union troops to victory in the Civil war likewise will uphold the Grand Army of the Republic until the last member passes, was made by James E. Jewell, national commander of the veterans, here for the fifty-second annual Indiana encampment.

"We will carry on until we have all passed," General Jewell said firmly when rumors reached him that plans to disband the G. A. R. were being made.

The veterans began the second day of their three-day meeting here today. A report to the convention revealed that since Jan. 1, more than 200 members have died, leaving approximately 400 in the state.

A tea in honor of Lieutenant T. B. Wilkinson, only surviving commissioned officer in Henry county, was the peak of today's program. A reception for national officers was to follow.

Organizations affiliated with the G. A. R. were to hold their first business session today.

War Veteran Dead

WESTFIELD, Ind., June 9.—Alfred Fodrea, 67, veteran of the Civil war, died here while his comrades were attending the fifty-second annual encampment of the G. A. R. in Newcastle. Fodrea had been ill many months.

99 AT CATHEDRAL
TO BE GRADUATED

Largest Class in History of
School to Get Final
Honors Tonight.

A class of ninety-seven seniors, largest in history of Cathedral high school, will receive final honors and diplomas tonight. Bishop Joseph Charrand will preside, assisted by Brother William, principal of the school, James E. Deery, Indianapolis attorney, will deliver the

commencement address, and Leo F. Lauber, president of the class, will give the valedictory.

The Rev. W. Henry McLean of Bloomington stressed the importance of ideals to the graduating class of Emmich Manual Training high school Monday night in Cade tabernacle.

Students were warned against ideals too imaginary or lofty. Ideals might be of a high order, but proportion to their base and thus crash of their own weight, he said.

Pal C. Stetson, superintendent of Indianapolis schools, presented the diplomas. The school band, orchestra and girls' glee club participated in the program. E. H. Kemper, Comb, principal, presided.

Seventy-two graduates of Broad Ripple high school were told Monday night by Dr. Herbert L. Willets of the University of Chicago that education is not intended as a preparation for vocational success or to teach a boy or girl how to make a living.

"Education," he said, "rather than cramming a mass of knowledge into the young student, today is for the purpose of enabling the young person to find his proper place in life."

Dr. Thomas W. Grafton delivered the invocation and diplomas were given by Milo H. Stuart, assistant superintendent of schools.

Suicide Buried Today

ROCKVILLE, Ind., June 9.—Funeral services were held today for Harry Waddell, 41, who committed suicide by shooting at his farm five miles north of Rockville. Relatives were unable to ascribe a motive.

HIGHWAY BOARD TO
LOOK OVER ROUTES

black-top projects was announced today.

Bids will be received on the following materials: Rock asphalt, bituminous concrete and asphaltic macadam.

The projects are: United States highway No. 27, from Portland, south to Bryant, in Jay county, 5.7 miles.

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS IN
U. S. THROWN OUT OF
JOBS BY REPRISALS.

IT'S HELPED CANADA
Akron Clear-Cut Picture of
How Vicious Bill
Really Is.

This is the second of a series on the effects of the Hawley-Smoot tariff, which is driving industries and jobs from the United States to Canada.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

TORONTO, June 9.—Tens of thousands of American workers are jobless today because the present tariff policy of the United States has failed utterly to protect what is perhaps our largest industry—foreign trade itself.

Before coming here I visited Akron, O., the rubber capital of the world. There I saw how vicious the policy can be. By conservative estimate, I was told, Akron today has a total unemployment of approximately 12,000 while between 4,000 and 7,000 jobs have left the city in the last year and a half.

Except for painstaking readjustments on the part of Akron employees, which some 8,000 have been absorbed back into industry by "staggering" and split-week systems and seasonal improvement, the situation would be far worse.

Caused by Reprisals. All this because tariff reprisals have forced American leaders in industries to establish branch factories abroad or else lose the bulk of their increasingly profitable foreign trade.

"It is not at all difficult," one Akron observer told me, "to trace our unemployment to the factory migration of part of our industry."

"Canada alone has some 30,000 jobs for rubber-workers that wouldn't be there but for the tide of American industry sweeping northward from the border."

In 1929, Canada exported for export 3,210,000 automobile tires. In the production departments alone on the customary basis of five tires per day per man, for three hundred working days, this export business accounted for more than 2,000 of Akron's jobless workers.

That Means 22,000 Jobs. In addition, Canada exported \$8,500,000 worth of rubber footwear. On the customary 1929 ratio of one to two, the labor cost of these items was \$4,250,000, or 2,100 names on the pay roll at boom figures in Akron.

"Canada's total rubber production was \$91,410,000 worth of finished goods. The raw materials costs and fixed charges amounted to some \$47,000,000. The remainder—labor and distribution costs—is translatable almost entirely in terms of somebody's work."

"At \$2,000 a year, that means 22,000 jobs."

"Virtually all of this \$91,000,000 production came from plants owned in the United States but operated in Canada to get past tariff barriers and to overcome prejudices inspired by the blind economic chauvinism of Congress."

Every One in Export Trade. "Eight companies in Canada now are manufacturing tires for export. Only two are British or Canadian owned. Their export business is negligible."

"The others all are transplanted from the United States, and of these all but one are from Akron and every one of them in the export trade."

"That's the story of just one industry and just one frontier. It is, therefore, a very incomplete picture of the situation as a whole."

"Goodbye" is in Wolverhampton, England; Sydney, Australia, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Goodrich is in France. Firestone is in Argentina and England. Selberling is in England and, by manufacturing agreement, in Germany and Russia.

"United States Rubber—not an Akron concern—is in England, France and other European countries by special arrangements with foreign companies."

It Is "Heart-Breaking." "And the tariff, complicated by prejudices against American goods largely arising from it, has sent all this good rubber business away from home."

"The heart-breaking part of it all is it didn't go of its own free will. Mass production is always at its best when concentrated in one place. But it has to migrate else give up foreign trade."

Such is the story of just one export—rubber. I have before me, however, a compilation of more than 1,100 other concerns with branch plants over here, while in Washington I heard it authoritatively estimated that a total of more than 2,000 are operating abroad.

Which means just so many fewer jobs for Americans.

Wednesday: American Dollars building aluminum capital of world in Canada.

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS IN