

Full Leased Wire Service of
the United Press Association

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, Indianapolis**STATE SNUB
STIRS IRE OF
LOCAL FIRM****\$64,000 Statehouse Clean-
ing Job Is in Charge of
Cincinnati Company.****BIDS WERE NOT ASKED****Figure Is Branded as Far
Too High by City
Leader.**

The \$64,000 statehouse outside cleaning job, which never was advertised nor for which no competitive figures were obtained, got under way today with the Cincinnati Building Cleaning Company in charge.

This company was awarded the contract through the local agent, Edward Dux, without any figures from other cleaners having been secured.

"We didn't have the money to advertise for bids," is the explanation of failure to invite competition given by Frank Taylor, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Criticism Is Drawn

Since the work is to be paid for out of Governor Harry G. Leslie's emergency contingent fund it was necessary to have it completed before balances in the fund reverted to the state on Oct. 1, he also added.

Failure to advertise and give local firms a chance at the work has brought criticism from G. S. Salter, and operator of the Consolidated Spray Painting System here.

Salter says that he is ready even today to do the cleaning for \$35,000, and would post a bond both for time and thoroughness.

To have advertised and thus given Salter a chance to know the contract was to be awarded would have cost about \$6, and resulted, possibly, in the saving of \$29,000, it was pointed out. But there are no restrictions on the Governor's fund and he can do what he likes with it.

Not Signed Personally

However, in this instance, the contract had to be signed by the auditor and secretary of state as members of the building and grounds committee.

Neither Frank May Jr., secretary of state, nor Floyd E. Williamson, state auditor, both Democrats, signed it personally. William Cosgrove, deputy state auditor, signed for Williamson, and Robert L. Codd, deputy secretary of state, for May.

May today declared that he didn't even favor having the building cleaned on the outside and thought that it will look less attractive when finished.

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Called "Good Democrat"

Caylor said he wrote some letters to other companies he knew was in the cleaning business, but they didn't submit bids. This was approved as competition by the state board of accounts, he asserted.

Dux, a stone contractor, will "point" the stone as part of the cleaning contract included in the \$64,000, he declared.

Dux is said to be a "good Democrat." The building and grounds committee is two to one Democratic, but Caylor, a Republican, keeps his post and has made it a position of considerable power.

**TWELVE-INCH KEY
USED IN JAIL LOCK****Belle Presented to Historical So-
ciety of Knox County.****By Times Special**

VINCENNES, Ind., July 2.—The key to Knox county's first jail has been presented for display in the Harrison mansion by the relics committee of Francis Vigo chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The presentation was made by Mrs. Chester Adams, a member of the committee.

Heavy in weight and twelve inches in length, the key contrasts sharply with the small ones in use today. It was given to the committee by Mrs. W. J. Zellinger, who found it in household effects of her late mother, Mrs. E. McConville, granddaughter of Dr. Hiram Decker, whose father, Luke Decker, was a Revolutionary war soldier.

School Case Friday**By Times Special**

WARSAW, Ind., July 2.—Judge Albert Chipman of Marshall circuit court at Plymouth will preside there Friday in a suit brought by Orr Cook against George Myers, Harrison township trustee, seeking to restrain issuance of \$72,000 in bonds for erection of a school building. The case was taken to Plymouth on a change of venue from Kosciusko circuit court here.

Skins 'Em

Five damp bathing suits were hanging on a line.

Along came perspiring Mr. B. U. Uglar, who although his biceps aren't so well developed gets along very well on what he can "lift."

"Oh, ho," smiled B. U., "just what I've been looking for. The little woman and the kids need no longer keep pounding at papa because they can't go swimming."

And that's the likely story behind the report to police today by W. J. Harrington, 227 Grace street, that a man's, a woman's, a girl's, a boy's and a baby's bathing suit were stolen from the rear of the Harrington home where they had been hung to dry.

Gatty and Post Make Jules Verne a Mere Piker**By United Press**

NEW YORK, July 2.—Globe circling had its inception 412 years ago when Ferdinand Magellan started out with a magnificent fleet from Seville, bound for death, disaster and fame.

Magellan was killed before his great enterprise was completed, but his men and a few of his ships, although many were lost in storms en route, completed their cruise and the first world record for circling the globe was completed. That record was a few days less than three

years, the boats having started on Sept. 20, 1519, and the few which survived, arrived back in Seville, Sept. 8, 1522.

In the four centuries intervening have come the marvels of science and industry. Steam craft supplanted the sail boats. Steam craft speeded. The steam engine came into being on land, bringing about fast trains. Automobiles were created. Then came aircraft.

And all of these have been used in cutting down the time difference.

And all of these have been used in cutting down the time difference until Wednesday evening when Wiley Post and Harold Gatty

swung their plane down on Roosevelt field in the most remarkable exhibition of combined speed and endurance ever established.

JULES VERNE used his imagination to send Phineas Fogg around the world in eighty days. People were incredulous. They read Jules Verne's book with interest and scoffed at such a ridiculous idea of speed.

But there were some who refused to scoff. In 1889, almost twenty years after Jules Verne's book was written, Nelly Bly started out to find out whether Jules Verne's imagination could be duplicated by fact.

She completed her world cruise in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes.

Since then records have fallen regularly. World records since:

1890—George Francis Train, 67 days, 12 hours, 3 minutes.

1901—Charles Fitzmorris, 60 days, 13 hours, 20 minutes.

1903—Henry Frederick, 54 days, 7 hours, 20 minutes.

1907—Colonel Burnley Campbell, 40 days, 19 hours, 30 minutes.

1911—André Jaeger-Schmidt, 39 days, 19 hours, 43 minutes.

1913—John Henry Mears, 35 days, 21 hours, 35 minutes.

1925—Edward S. Evans and Linton Wells, 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes.

1928—Mears and C. B. Colver—23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes.

1930—Graf Zeppelin, 20 days, 4 hours.

1931—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, 8 days, 15 hours, 51 minutes.



One of the first to welcome Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, round-the-world fliers, at Cleveland was W. L. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer, who had been training in his camp near the city for his bout with Max Schmeling. Stribling also is a pilot. Left to right are: Gatty, Stribling and Post. The fliers did not appear very tired, despite the strain of their long trip.

**FATHER SLAIN
BY YOUNG SON****Elder Man Said to Have
Been Drinking.****By Times Special**

ANGOLA, Ind., July 2.—A knife in the hands of his son Oba, 21, brought death to Kelley Caskey, 40, at the family home in Jackson township.

Dr. F. B. Humphreys, Steuben county coroner, said he learned the father had been drinking heavily and when his wife remonstrated told her "it is none of your business." Later the son upbraided the elder man and a tussle started which was broken up by Sam Caskey, father of the knife victim.

However, the trouble was renewed a short time later, and the elder man was stabbed twice in the back and once in the heart, dying within ten minutes.

But the contract was approved by the office of the attorney-general and a \$57,475 bond posted to complete the work in ninety days.

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