

RURAL TAX CUT IS ADVOCATED BY ROOSEVELT

'Now Is Our Opportunity to Think Ahead,' Declares N. Y. Governor.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 7.—Simplification of local government and reduction of rural taxes was advocated by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in an address before the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs.

Whether he sounded the keynote for a whole political campaign remains to be seen. He said he was talking government, not politics, and he kept strictly to the course he set.

But the simple and practical ideas he expressed about planning for immediate improvement in the lives of American citizens obviously fired the imagination of his listeners.

"We used to call it preparedness when we were in the navy together, Franklin," said Josephus Daniels in the discussion which followed Roosevelt's speech. "We began it all, too, with our five-year plan for the navy in 1915. Perhaps that's where the Russians got the idea."

Discusses Program

Roosevelt told the institute what he has done and is doing in his state to make it less likely that a few years from now that there will be more farms on which it is impossible to earn a living measuring up to American standards of the way planning has organized the milk supply of New York so that dairymen no longer are ruining themselves and each other by furnishing an oversupply; of what intelligent thought and effort can do to bring industry to rural areas to the benefit of both.

"Call it planning, or thinking ahead," said Roosevelt. "We have an opportunity now to do, not a new thing, but a common sense thing. With all our vaunted civilization, we haven't kept pace with this opportunity."

Planning Divided

"How should government and industry divide the work of planning?" Roosevelt was asked. "The first step is to find the facts," he answered, "and the government should do that. The next step is for the government, consulting with industry, to lay down an ideal plan and possibly to carry out part of it. Then it certainly devolves upon industry to go on, and I believe it would be glad to. But the two always should work together, for they are not things apart."

Roosevelt was asked if planning should not be centralized in Washington. Answering, he emphasized the value of experiment in forty-eight different laboratories so that a mistake in planning may not be fatal to a whole nation and that all states may have an opportunity to work out their individual problems.

ROAD BODY DISCUSSES BLACKTOP SITUATION

Attitude Toward Injunction Suit, However, Not Revealed.

The state highway commission today discussed informally litigation pending against it in the fight over blacktop paving contracts.

The attitude of the commissioners and John J. Brown, highway director, was not revealed as they moved from blacktop discussion to a consideration of routine matters.

The commission is defendant in a suit attempting to halt paving of a road between Huntington and Columbia City with blacktop, for which bids were received without competition from concrete and brick interests.

WIDOW SEEKS REVENGE

Cries Out in Court Against Leniency to "Model Boy Killer."

CHICAGO, July 7.—The widow of policeman Edward Smith cried out in court today against any act of leniency for 15-year-old Warner Cory, the slayer of her husband, and prevented the "model boy" from pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

"He committed murder and let him be tried for murder," she said, glancing at Warner with a hate as intense as the day she pointed him out as that "model boy killer" at the coroner's inquest.

SUES FOR HIS PROPERTY

Negro Claims Landlady Confiscated Personal Possessions.

A crooked cane and four union suits, safety razors and stomach pills found their way into municipal court records today when Walter J. McMurray, Negro, 437 North West street, filed a replevin suit against Mrs. Anna Smiley, 450 North Blackford street.

He left these and many similar articles with her when he went to a war veterans' hospital, McMurray said. On his return she held them, claiming a board bill.

REVIVAL IS INDORSED

City Baptist Churches to Back City Evangelistic Campaign.

Federated Baptist churches of the city unanimously indorsed the interdenominational evangelist campaign to be held here under the auspices of the Church Federation of Indianapolis in November and December, Monday night, at a meeting in the Thirty-first street Baptist church.

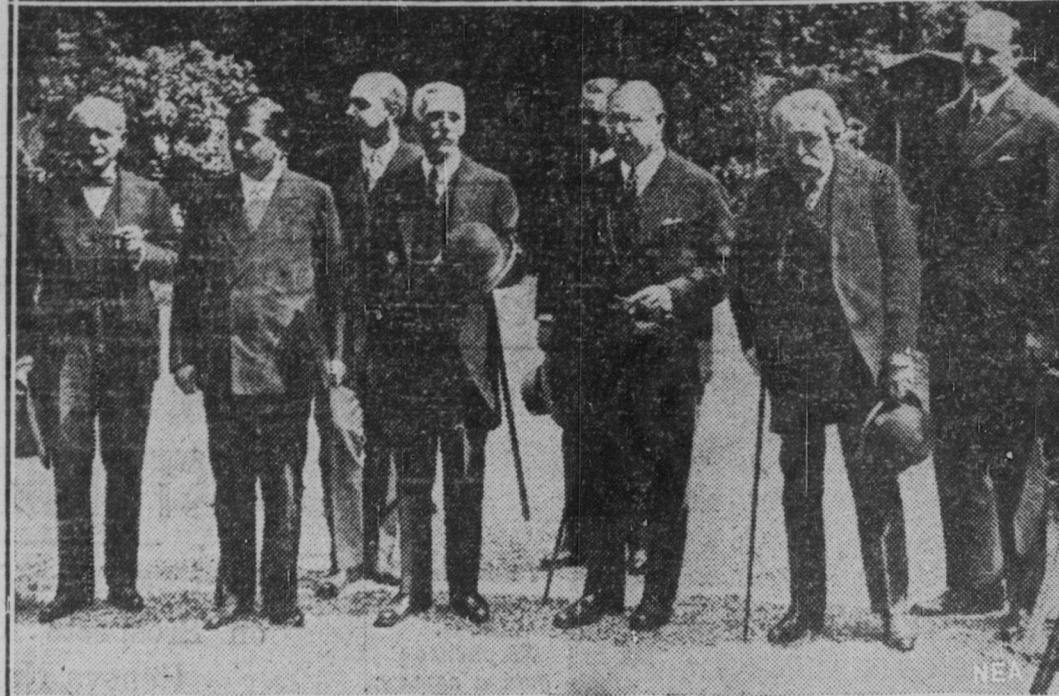
Accident Fatal to Two

By United Press
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 7.—Two Crawfordsville men were killed in an auto accident near here. They were Kenneth Garrigus, 23, and Guy Titus, 20.

Will Trial Near Close

By Times Special
VINCENNES, Ind., July 7.—Trial of the Thomas Adams will case, which Monday entered upon its fourth week, is expected to be concluded Thursday or Friday.

Negotiated Debt Accord



Here are the men who, taking part in the Paris conference for a suspension of reparations payments, have reached a complete basis for agreement between the United States and France. Left to right are: M. Petri, French minister of finance; the interior; Prime Minister Pierre Laval; United States Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon; Walter Edge, United States ambassador to France, at Mellon's immediate left; Aristide Briand, French foreign minister; Pierre Flandin, French minister of finance.

SUMNER'S HAND BROKEN AGAIN

Doctors, Instead of Jaw of Opponent, to Blame.

They've got bracelets on Sheriff Charles L. (Buck) Sumner of Marion county.

But the bracelets aren't the regulation kind of handcuffs at which Houdini scoffed. In fact the bracelets aren't plural if courthouse visitors today saw the right, the mighty right, hand of the sheriff.

The hand that landed on one Irvin Holmes, attorney, is encased in wire splints with the index finger jailed in wire.

"Just had it broken again," said the sheriff laconically.

"None, didn't hit any one. It had a slight break (and he failed to add from his melee with Holmes) and the doctors in order to make it mend properly were forced to break it again," Sheriff Sumner explained.

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Leaves Indianopolis . . . 1:00 a.m. (Sunday)

Leaves Boulevard Station 1:15 a.m.

Arrives Chicago . . . 7:10 a.m.

Returning, Train Leaves Chicago Sunday 5:30 a.m.

Midnight (Stand. Time), Arrives Indianapolis 5:30 a.m.

AND WHAT A MAN!

King of Robots Goes Creaking On

BY H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 7.—A mechanical man, arms and legs creaking dismally as they swung back and forth, stalked through Times Square today, propelled by Charles Henry Buckley, the man with the electric shirt front, who has carried the title of "Count of Broadway" for thirty years.

A crowd of avid men, women and children followed the creaking robot, watching his every movement and observing the manner in which Buckley tinkered with unseen controls through a hole in the back of the coat.

"Better put some oil on him, mister!" cried a newsboy. "He's no machine," voiced a skeptic. "He's a guy."

Professor Buckley smiled and continued to jigger with the controls as his mechanical man goose-stepped across Forty-second street. There, on the sidewalk, it came to a squeaking halt. Professor Buckley felt inside the coat until he had found the right button and the robot swung to the left with all the precision of the wooden soldiers in the "Chauve Souris."

Down Forty-second street they journeyed, the crowd still in pursuit and growing larger all the time. The robot's luminous eyes stared straight ahead. His gloved hands rose and fell. His shoes clack-clacked on the sidewalk.

Then to the right, directly into the lobby of the Republic theater where Billy Minsky, the man who brought burlesque back to Broadway, is featuring "Mile La Plisch from Vichy." Professor Buckley guided his mechanical doll into the privacy of an ante room and stood him up in the corner.

The order came as the result of a pocket and brought forth a cigarette which he handed to robot, Tiny Dunn. Tiny took it and sat down in a chair.

"Hot, isn't it?" he suggested. "You take heat, it's a funny thing. Now here it's so raining and so hot I couldn't hardly keep the perspiration back. Humidity, you might call it."

Tiny Dunn revealed that he has been a mechanical man for some like ten years and he never has met his beat. He never has caught or sneezed during the long minutes of panting acting. His hinges, as he calls them, never have failed to squeak. And he figures that nine out of ten people who see him in action consider him definitely to be made out of wood and metal.

Professor Buckley, famous for his illuminated shirt front, which has served to advertise everything from whisky and burlesque shows to pig's knuckles and sauerkraut, spoke.

"You might say," he suggested with great dignity, "that this is the greatest advertising stunt I have ever seen. Billy Minsky got me to do it for him and the crowd comes right in to the show, drawn by ineffable curiosity as to this inscrutable man, so to speak."

The professor explained that Tiny keeps his dead pan for twenty-to-minute stretches, aided and abetted by a system of makeup which takes fifty-five minutes to apply.

"Billy Minsky," said the professor, "is so unalterably intrigued by this man that he already had started to teach him the rudiments of poker. Billy figures that if he can keep that dead pan with him in a poker game, he can mop up."

Meetings were to be held as follows: First district, Tremont; second, Lagrange; fourth, Bluffton; fifth, Connerville; sixth, Columbus; seventh, French Lick; eighth, Vincennes; ninth, Lafayette; and tenth, Indianapolis.

Meeting of the third district will be held in Peru Thursday.

ASK FALL MANDATE

U. S. Attorney to Sue for

JAIL SUSPECTS AT PENDLETON, BAKER URGES

Governor Leslie Asked to Confine Witt, Hamilton for 'Safe Keeping.'

Describing them as "desperate characters," Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker today asked Governor Harry G. Leslie to place Louis E. Hamilton and Charles Vernon Witt, alleged slayers of Lafayette Jackson, in the state reformatory pending their murder trial in Lebanon this fall.

According to authorities, efforts might be made to stage a break at the Boone county jail or gang vengeance might result in attempts to free the murder suspects.

In his letter to Leslie, Baker said: "I feel that the defendants should be kept either in the Marion county jail or in the Indiana reformatory until their cases are tried, as there is more danger of escape from the Lebanon jail. I feel that great caution should be taken, as these men are desperate characters."

Sheriff Charles (Buck) Sumner said that Sheriff Wilbur Small of Boone county would agree to the prisoners being kept in the Marion county jail. Sumner said they will remain here until he received executive orders for their removal.

Sumner, previously set for next Monday in county criminal court, was transferred to Boone county on change of venue petition of Ira M. Holmes, defense counsel.

The men are alleged to have shot and mortally wounded Mr. Jackson, head of the Standard groceries, in his store at 419 East Washington street, May 27.

Prosecutor Herbert Wilson today went to Lebanon to seek an early trial for the murder suspects.

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In an exclusive story Saturday, The Times related the rumored disappearance from earth of the boy, and presented a picture of the lad clinging to the rocket as he tore through space.

In an exclusive report to the safety board today, Judge Elmer Q. Lockyear of the state appellate court, 337 Buckingham place, complained of the dropping of a huge rocket in his yard the night of the Fourth.

According to his complaint, the rocket was more than a foot long and was attached to a six-foot stick. This is about the size of the rocket on which the boy was reported to have ridden to a new world.

City police, skeptical of the Mars report, are endeavoring to link the Lockyear complaint with the identified boy story in an effort to brand the whole dispatch from Mars as a hoax.

Acting on the complaint of Judge Lockyear, the board probably will direct preparation of an ordinance prohibiting use of large Fourth of July fireworks.

Fire Chief Harry Voshell asked the board to include in the proposed ordinance a section prohibiting use of fireworks in some sections of the city, especially downtown.

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 7.—A belief that Earl Eldridge and his wealthy brother, Charles, were victims of a feudish enemy who shot them down twenty-four years apart with the same gun and on the same island retreat, was strengthened today with the explosion of the only real clew authorities had found.

Charles Eldridge, retired attorney, owner of a forty-eight-acre island near Richmond, Ill., a former state legislator and game warden for three northern Illinois counties, was found shot to death on his game preserve.

Not far from the body was found a revolver with which Earl Eldridge was killed in 1907 and which Charles had carried ever since in the hope that someday he might turn it upon the slayer of his brother.

Two theories were advanced in the slaying of Earl Eldridge was the result of a feud and that the slayer knew of Charles' desire for vengeance, feared Charles had found his trail, ambushed and shot him after attacking him and securing with the man he had arrested.

The second theory was that the slaying of Earl Eldridge was the result of a feud and that the slayer knew of Charles' desire for vengeance, feared Charles had found his trail, ambushed and shot him after attacking him and securing with the man he had arrested.

There's something back of it, something deep and mysterious and threatening," declared Captain Hall Carr of the state police, who sent his men into the investigation because the fact Eldridge was a former representative and a state employee at the time of his death.

Winship