

## 'PAYOFF' DENIED BY EX-COUNSEL FOR PHONE CO.

Seymour Postmaster Says  
He Gave No Money to  
Politicians.

Two witnesses, a "public relations counsel" and a former public service commissioner, were called today before Samuel O. Dowden, federal court master in chancery, in the attempt by attorneys for the commission to show stained hands in the rate-raising efforts of the Southern Indiana Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The company sought telephone rate increases in thirty towns of southern Indiana, and now is seeking to enjoin the public service commission from interfering.

Dr. Haskell Lett, veterinarian, and postmaster of Seymour, Ind., who served as the public relations counsel for the company since June, 1928, first was called. He was to get \$300 a month salary, he said, but only received in that time, till October, 1930, \$6,000.

His general duties were to "promote good will between the firm and the public."

### Called Personal Loan

He denied emphatically that any money paid him by L. C. Griffiths, then president of the company, reached the hands of any of his principals in the case, Bert Fuller, Bert Morgan, Calvin Macintosh, or any member of the commission.

He claimed that \$1,000 which he paid to Fuller and Morgan jointly was in payment for a personal loan. However, the loan was paid from funds he received from Griffiths.

Lett also denied telling Griffiths to "meet somebody" at the Lincoln hotel, as Griffiths testified Monday. Macintosh took the stand to deny that he called Griffiths at the Columbia Club during a rate case when E. S. Welch, his general manager, was present. Both Griffiths and Welch testified that he called to make an appointment with Griffiths.

He declared that Griffiths called for the same reason and he refused, as he was too busy. He also said he never had known Lett and never had seen him until the hearing.

### Fund Diversion Charged

John F. Kent of Chicago, vice-president of the concern, claimed from the witness stand that he did not know Lett was on the pay roll till November, 1930, when Griffiths was asked to resign.

When the resignation was asked, Kent told Griffiths that the special account which he had opened was merely a subterfuge to avoid the requirement of having two signatures from the Chicago office on checks, and that he had diverted funds to his own use.

## TWO BOUND TO GRAND JURY ON DRY CHARGE

Man and Woman Held Under  
Bonds of \$1,500 and \$1,000.

A man and a woman were bound over to the grand jury today on charge of transporting liquor, in the municipal court of Judge William H. Sheaffer.

They were Mrs. Myrtle Long, 22, of 1112 Maple street and Elton Scott, 25, of 525 South Senate avenue.

Mrs. Long was charged with transporting "operating a car while under the influence of liquor, blind tiger and drunkenness. Scott was charged with transporting, blind tiger and drunkenness. Mrs. Long's bond was fixed at \$1,000 and Scott's at \$1,500. Charges other than transporting were dropped in holding the couple for the grand jury.

### Pool Project May Halt

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 28.—Protests of ministers and others against holding of a bathing beauty contest at Donner park as part of a community program, may result in delay of a campaign for establishment of a municipal swimming pool. Business men had hoped the contest would draw a large crowd to the park as an audience for presentation of a swimming pool proposal.

### Gypsy Girl Accused

HAMMOND, Ind., July 28.—Princess Rosie, 15, and Joseph Ristic, 16, accused by Joseph Nichols, leader of a gypsy band in camp here, and father of the girl, who told police the couple is missing, along with \$1,700 and an expensive automobile.

## Here's the 'Goodie Man'



—Times Staff Photos.

## MOONEY FIFTEEN YEARS IN CELL

Calls Sentence Reproach  
for California.

By United Press

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., July 28.—Tom Mooney began today the sixteenth year of his life term in San Quentin still determined to fight for a pardon on his conviction of murder in the San Francisco bomb outrage.

Working as usual over a hot kitchen stove, Mooney found time to issue a statement on the fifteenth anniversary of his incarceration.

"I wonder how many more such anniversaries the world will charge against the state of California," the former labor leader's statement said. "Let it be remembered that my fifteen years of unjust imprisonment signify fifteen years of reproach for California."

"Great impetus has been added to my efforts to secure a pardon by the report of the Wickersham commission to the President of the United States. The straight-forward assertion that the law which compels my prolonged imprisonment is 'shocking to one's sense of justice' has brought forth thousands of similar pronouncements from leaders of public thought and opinion in this country."

## FORMER BLACKSMITH CLAIMED BY DEATH

Rites Wednesday for John Aich, 72,  
Who Dies at Brother's Home.

John Aich, 72, former Indianapolis blacksmith, died Monday at the home of his brother, William Aich, 4900 Bluff road, after a short illness.

Mr. Aich, who moved to Spencer, Ia., twelve years ago, formerly had a blacksmith shop at Orange and Shelby streets.

Besides the brother at whose home he died, he is survived by two other brothers Stephen in Kansas, and Nicholas of Helmsburg; two daughters, Mrs. John Eckstein, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Lena Shue, Brookville, Ga., and two sons, Stephen, Jefferson county, and John, Spencer, Ia.

Funeral rites will be held in St. Roch's Catholic church at 9 Wednesday with burial in Holy Cross cemetery.

## CHILD'S BURNS FATAL

Barbara Brenlish, 19 Months, Is  
Victim of Flames.

Barbara Jeanne Brenlish, 19-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brenlish, 619 North Pine street, died Monday in city hospital from burns incurred while playing in her back yard.

Members of the family heard her screams and found her with her clothing aflame, but do not know how the fire originated. The body will be taken to Bedford today where funeral services and burial will be Wednesday.

### Two Robbers Sentenced

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 28.—Pleading guilty to robbing the Elks club of between \$600 and \$700 the night of July 5, Jesse Walker and James A. Lewis were each given three to ten-year prison terms by Circuit Judge John P. Jeffries.

## PRESS OFFICIAL IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY SESSION

J. H. Furray Credits News  
With Extending Horizon  
of Man.

Wide differences in news tastes are found throughout the world, but events frequently change them radically, and these changes may affect the reading appetites of entire continents. J. H. Furray, general manager of the United Press foreign service, told the Rotary Club today at the Claypool.

Furray is a former Indianapolis newspaper man. "The flight of Colonel Lindbergh, for example, made a marked difference in interest in aviation news in general, not only in this country but in all countries of the world," he said.

"The sudden meteoric appearance of Luis Angel Firpo in the American prize ring seven or eight years ago not only affected the interest in this country in boxing, but completely revolutionized news tastes in South America, creating an intense interest in boxing affairs, where literally none existed before."

### World Getting Bigger

Although admitting the truth of the often-heard statement that "the world is getting smaller," Furray asserted that, paradoxically, the world also is getting bigger.

News, described as the most perishable commodity, is given the credit for raising the horizon and the viewpoint of the ordinary, untraveled man in the street so that the world for him has grown tremendously, Furray said.

"News is so perishable," he said, "that while it may be almost priceless to its possessor at a given instant, it is stale and flat and worthless five minutes later."

### Describes Foreign Service

Describing the obstacles that confront foreign correspondents of American newspapers in obtaining the truth in foreign news, Furray scouted the fiction-fostered idea that the job of foreign correspondent is one romantic episode after another.

"The foreign correspondents I have met," he declared, generally are serious-minded young men who have to work just as hard as their colleagues in this country."

The job of the press association in obtaining the truth in foreign news and presenting it to the newspapers of the world is complicated, Furray contended.

He pointed out that the correspondent must guard against bias, inaccuracy, bad judgment and cen-

## Weights News



J. H. Furray

sorship in getting his stories to the newspapers he is serving.

"Often his dispatch may be stopped at the cable or radio office, or it may be deleted in part with or without his knowledge. Later he may be invited to leave the country on the grounds that he has sent untruthful and damaging dispatches."

How American press services are being expanded to collect world news not only for newspapers of this country, but for papers in other nations was explained by the speaker. The United Press serves more than 1,000 papers in this country and publications in more than forty other nations.

The fact that foreign news agencies often are subsidized by governments and are regarded as the semi-official spokesmen of the governments was cited as the chief reason for the growth of American services in furnishing the truth to papers abroad.

## DAWES IS OPTIMISTIC

British Ambassador Says Condi-  
tions in U. S. Are Better.

By United Press

LONDON, July 28.—Conditions in the United States have improved, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes told reporters when he arrived at Paddington station this afternoon on a return to his post from a visit home.

"A great change has occurred in the mass American attitude, from pessimism to optimism," he said.

### Winona Attractions Listed

By Times Special

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 28.—Attractions here during August will include reappearances of Professor A. M. Harding, University of Arkansas astronomer, and Katherine Tift Jones, "the callopie of the air."

## STIMSON SEES RECOVERY NEAR FOR GERMANY

Urges Change in Outlook of  
Nation's Officials and  
People.

LONDON, July 28.—Necessity for a complete change of national psychology in Germany if the Reich is to recover from its economic ills was emphasized today by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, upon his return from Berlin.

Expressing the belief that recovery will be certain if there is a change of front by the government, and a change of heart by the people, Stimson pointed out that any nation which has fallen into the habit of excessive complaining naturally finds it difficult to reverse its methods and processes of thinking.

Stimson feels, however, that the Germans themselves are beginning to understand that there must be some bright spot in the present situation, and that although the crisis is not over, conditions are considerably bettered already.

Referring to the question of "pocket battleships," the building of which has been a thorn in the side of France, Stimson argued that Germany has a good case, since she is the only disarmed nation in Europe.

Stimson anticipates no immediate resumption of the seven-power conference. He revealed that whenever he discussed disarmament in Europe it was to discover that the

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European nations themselves have problems which they must solve before they are in a satisfactory mood to take up the disarmament conference.

Stimson intends to go to northern Scotland for a few days of hunting and fishing, after which he will spend two or three weeks on the continent before returning to America.

## DEATH CLAIMS GROCER

Funeral Thursday for George Bork;  
was Ill Nine Months.

Last rites for George Bork, 54, grocer, who died Monday at his home, 1624 Orange street, after illness of nine months, will be held at the home at 2 Thursday. Burial will be in Washington Park cemetery.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Rose Bork, and a son, George C. Bork.

## ARRESTED IN HOLDUP

Negroes Alleged Bandits in  
Walker Theater Robbery.

Four Negroes have been identified, police charge, as bandits who participated in the holdup of the Walker theater on July 13 when \$146 in currency was obtained from the theater's safe.

The four held by police and indicted by the grand jury on conspiracy and robbery charges are John C. Carter, 20, of 1112 North Senate avenue; Lee Wingfield, 619 West North street; Louis Smith, 28, 607 East Indiana avenue, and William Rice, 21, of 815 North Call street. Smith was an employee of the theater and is alleged to have aided in the holdup in which nine persons were tied up.

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INDIANAPOLIS to	In Coaches	In Pullmans	INDIANAPOLIS to	In Coaches	In Pullmans
Memphis, Tenn.	10.29	17.40	Shreveport, La.	17.34	29.15
New Orleans, La.	18.66	31.35	Birmingham, Ala.	11.00	18.57
Gulfport, Miss.	17.83	29.96	Cairo, Ill.	6.54	11.15
Jackson, Miss.	14.85	25.00	Bloomington, Ind.	1.22	.....

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better—that there is nothing strong or  
sharp or bitter about them.

"Another one spoke up and said that  
she too liked the taste of CHESTER-  
FIELDS; but that she was especially  
pleased with the package—so neat and  
attractive. Chesterfields—she added—are  
made right—properly filled—and burn  
evenly; and she thought possibly they  
were using a better cigarette paper.

"Still another one agreed with all we'd  
said. She'd been smoking CHESTER-  
FIELDS for a long, long time, and had  
always liked them; but she also liked the  
way they were advertised. The advertis-  
ing seemed to her to be the truth and the  
whole truth—it wasn't always knocking  
somebody or something!"

