

ROAD GROUP TO OBEY COURT IN BLACKTOP WAR

Decide to Specify Three Material Types as Ordered by Judge.

Indiana state highway commission has decided to obey the law. This decision was reached following an executive session of commissioners with Director John J. Brown this morning. At noon Chairman Albert J. Wedekind of the commission emerged with the following statement prepared for the press: "After conference with the attorney-general, the highway commission, on his advice, voted to proceed under the terms of the recent decision of Judge Chamberlin of the Marion circuit court, to prepare specifications on three or more distinct types of highway and to re-advertise the projects affected by the decision, namely, state road 9, from Huntington to Columbia City, and all other projects involved."

Enjoined Commission

Judge Harry O. Chamberlin last week enjoined the commission from proceeding with the State Road 9 paving, because it was not in conformity with specifications were all for bituminous pavement.

In his opinion, the judge pointed out that any layman might know that three types of blacktop did not meet the law's requirement for competition between three "distinct" paving types.

Wedekind stated that the Putnam company had started work on the Road 9 job.

Attorney General James M. Ogden, who scored a complete victory over the commission in the entire matter, has stated that Putnam cannot be paid since the commission signed the contract against the advice of the attorney-general as counsel for the commission.

Other blacktop contractors are to appear before the commission and show cause why they should be paid for work done under the all-black specifications, it was learned.

Payment Is Likely

It is considered likely that the state will pay them for work done, since the illegality lay with the commission, not the contractors themselves.

Talk was heard that the blacktop interests may appeal the case in the name of the Putnam company.

Wedekind said any state appeal would be up to Ogden, which means that there would be no appeal. The attorney-general has ruled long ago that all blacktop specifications were illegal, and refused to defend the commission when they insisted on them.

Since the resignation of former Commissioner Jess Murden, Wedekind is credited with bearing the brunt of the blacktop fight, and rumors have been current that, having met defeat, he also may retire.

LAWYER SUES CLIENT AFTER LOSING CASE

Asks Balance of Fee From Convicted Man; Jury Weighs Evidence.

Refusing to pay notes he gave a lawyer to defend his brother because he alleges John Royce, attorney, failed his promise to get the brother off without a sentence, C. E. Compton, 3711 English avenue, is defendant in a \$475 collection suit on trial today in municipal court one.

After two days of evidence the case went to the jury at noon today. A verdict was expected this afternoon.

For \$750, the family of Earl Compton says, Royce promised to obtain a suspended sentence when the youth was tried in criminal court in November, 1930, on a robbery charge. He was sentenced and served one year on the state farm.

Of the total sum \$300 has been paid, the furniture of his mother having been mortgaged to supply that amount.

SAFE YIELDS \$35 TO AMATEUR YEGGMEN

Vault in Food Products Company "Jimmied;" Contents Scattered.

Amateur yeggs, using a jimmy, opened the safe of the J. H. Erlich Food Products company, 1103 East Thirty-second street, early today and obtained approximately \$35 in change from the strongbox.

Contents of the safe were strewn about the company's offices. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking a lock on a door.

Other holdups and thefts were: Clarence L. Shuey, 701 Sanders street, was robbed of his auto and a watch valued at \$50 by a roadside bandit on U. S. Road 31, south of Southport; Daniel Reed, employee of the English theater, reported theft of jewelry valued at \$85 from his dressing room; clothing valued at \$15 was taken from the auto of Harold Stewart, 226 Bright street, at McCleure beach.

DIGGLE RITES ARE SET

Contractor Who Died Sunday to Be Buried Wednesday.

Last rites for James A. Diggle, 69, plumbing contractor, who died of heart disease while on a picnic Sunday near Shelbyville, will be held at 2 Wednesday at the home, 2515 College avenue.

Members of Oriental lodge of the Masonic order will give their ritual at the grave in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Diggle, who came to Indianapolis from Chicago in 1900, operated his firm under the name of J. A. Diggle. He was prominent in Masonic circles. He is survived by the widow and a son, Rutherford G. Diggle.

BOOZE CHARGE DROPPED

Beer Found in Park Avenue Raid Not Defendant's, Court Finds.

Blind tiger charges against Samuel Johnson, arrested in a raid on a beer flat at 1227 Park avenue Sunday night, were dismissed by Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer Monday when it was shown Johnson was not proprietor of the place and did not own a quantity of beer found there.

Start World Flight



Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, who hopped off today from New York on a trans-Atlantic flight in Moscow. They hope to beat the record of Post and Gatty in their around-the-world flight.

GOLF STARS TO BE INTERVIEWED ON AIR

Times, WFBM Programs to Be Broadcast Next Week.

Six feature golf programs will be presented radio fans over station WFBM during the next week by Frank Sharp, station manager, and The Indianapolis Times.

Leading professional and amateur players of the state who will compete in the Indiana open seventy-two-hole championship at the Speedway course next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be interviewed by Dick Miller, golf editor of The Times.

Programs will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Each player will describe the most sensational shot he has ever made. Duffers usually applaud these shots but rarely make them. In addition the pros will tell why the shot was "hot" and not dubbed.

Several Indiana pros and amateurs have national reputations, the result of their sensational play in big time tournaments, all of them will be on the air each night during the fifteen-minute program.

The program Thursday and Saturday night will begin at 7:15 p. m., for fifteen minutes. Friday night and also next Monday the feature will get under way at 7:30 p. m. The golfers will go on the air at 8:00 p. m., on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among players to be interviewed are: Roy Smith, president of the Indiana P. G. A.; Neal McIntyre, Ralph Stonehouse, Chuck Garlinger, and Dick Nelson, prominent local professionals; Johnny McGuire, captain of the Indianapolis public links team; George Lence, state amateur champion; and Guy Paulsen, who was in the thick of the fight for the national open title at Toledo earlier this month.

All the latest inside dope on the 72-hole open championship to get under way next Monday at the Speedway course, as well as the inside on the golf shots that give you most trouble, makes the radio program one you cannot afford to miss. Tune in Thursday night at 7:15 over WFBM.

HUGE STADIUM SET FOR GRAND OPERA

More Than 1,000 in Cast for Record-Breaking Production in Cleveland.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 28.—Grand opera in its most extravagant setting opens tonight in the new mammoth Cleveland stadium.

Playing on the largest stage ever created for opera, more than 1,000 principals, members of choruses and ballets and supers open a week's repertoire of opera which surpasses anything so far conceived in magnitude. Seating capacity is 20,000. Many of the seats set for as low as 25 cents.

In the triumphal closing scenes of "Aida," over 1,000 people appear on the stage in what might well be called a pageant-opera.

Operatic stars appearing in the opening production of "Aida" are: Anna Rosselle, Giuseppe Martinelli, Rone, Cosellaga, Paul Allouso, Pasquale Amato, Guido Guidi, Francesco Curci and Rachael Vancleave.

Cesare Sodero is conductor and Rita de Lepore premier danseuse. Ballets under the instruction of Rita de Lepore have been drilling for six weeks, as have the choruses. Personnel of the operas, aside from principals, has been made up from Cleveland choruses and the ballets from various ballet schools of the city.

The Cleveland Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, is sponsoring the opera for the benefit of its milk fund.

Bandits Still at Large

By United Press

PERU, Ind., July 28.—Authorities today are without a clue to two men who obtained \$1,500 in a daylight holdup of the Indiana Public Service company office here Monday. It is believed the men had an accomplice waiting in an automobile, although no one saw the men after they left the office with the money.

Boy Drowns in Lake

By United Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 28.—Richard Galeard, 8, was drowned while swimming in Lake Michigan here, his mother, Mrs. Layman Galeard, 43, suffered an attack of heart disease when she learned of her son's death and is in a serious condition.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

LINDY AND WIFE HOP AWAY FOR DASH TO JAPAN

Morrow Home in Maine to Be First Stop on Long, Perilous Journey.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing supplies, emergency food rations, pistols and a collapsible rubber life-boat.

Guests of Castle

State department specialists on far eastern affairs who could tell the Lindberghs much about the countries they will visit were among the guests at a dinner Castle gave.

Lindbergh said he expected to fly most of the time at about 105 miles an hour, the most economical speed, since the Lockheed plane has been equipped with pontoons. They cut about ten miles an hour off its speed. The plane will carry no more than a normal load of 350 gallons of gasoline, preparations for refueling having been made at each scheduled overnight stop.

From Ottawa the great circle course charted by Lindbergh lies northwest, touching Moose Factory, Churchill, Baker Lake, Akavik, Point Barrow and Nome. From Nome the course back-tracks that of Post and Gatty, round-the-world fliers, to Siberia. Then the Lindberghs will follow the Kurile islands to Japan, later going to China.

Faces Perilous Route

By United Press

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 28.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have selected the "dirty flying conditions possible" for their journey to the Orient, C. H. Dickens, veteran of the Canadian airways, said today.

He has flown the route from Baker lake to Akavik, across the bad lands—a dreary stretch of sand ridges, rock and water, devoid of vegetation and he calls it one of the worst stretches of flying country in the world.

"Lindbergh certainly has picked a dirty route," Dickens said. "I believe he should have planned to go farther south. The best route, in my opinion, would be more directly west or come to Edmonton and go north to Akavik. There is a continuous chain of trading posts from here to Akavik and plenty of lakes."

Fog, caused by the glazing sun beating on the cold water, will be one of Lindbergh's obstacles, Dickens said. If Lindbergh skirts the Arctic ocean north or Baker lake, he will find more fog, but also an occasional trading post or Eskimo settlement.

The only post with radio communication is Coppermine. If the inland route is chosen, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh will encounter less fog, but they will not see a human being, because even Eskimos avoid the bad lands.

PARENTS HEAR FROM SON WITH M'ILLAN

Amateur Radio Operator Receives Messages at Hammond.

By United Press

HAMMOND, Ind., July 28.—Two amateur radio operators in this section keep Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks in constant communication with their son, Ralph, radio operator for Donald B. McMillan expedition in the Arctic.

The operators are O. H. Hinebine, Hammond, and R. H. Johnson, Chicago. Both use low wave transmitters and receivers. Nearly every morning Mrs. Brooks receives a written message from Johnson and a telephone call from Hinebine relating Ralph's experiences of the previous day.

The expedition now is in Labrador, expecting to start soon for Baffin land, above the Arctic circle, on a mapping tour.

There are sixteen other persons in the party, and their relatives are advised of the progress of the journey through Ralph's equipment on the ship Bowdoin. This is his second trip with McMillan on an expedition. The party left a Maine port June 27, and is expected to return by Sept. 15.

'Y' CONFERENCE STARTS

Youths From 46 Nations Assembled at Toronto Sessions.

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont., July 28.—Problems of young men were discussed here today at group meetings of approximately 1,000 youths from forty-six countries, assembled for the first world Y. M. C. A. conference ever held in Canada.

Dr. John R. Mott, New York, president of the Y. M. C. A. Alliance, asked international co-operation in settling the problems of youth, in an address before the conference Monday night.

REVERSE CANADIAN!

It Costs Buffalo Man \$107.50 to Take Liquor In.

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28.—It cost \$5 and the loss of the bottle to bring a bottle of liquor from wet Canada into dry United States, but it cost a Buffalo man \$107.50 to take the same quantity into Canada.

Edward Hager was fined that charge of illegal possession of liquor, in a Port Colborne (Ont.) magistrate's court.

Auto Kills Horse Rider

By United Press

GOSHEN, Ind., July 28.—McKinley Coulter, 35, was killed near here when an automobile struck the horse he was riding.

BIG CARLOAD SALE WEDNESDAY

Apples Transparent—All Hand-Picked New Apples

20 Pounds 40¢ Bushel Baskets 60¢

60-Lb. Bushel POTATOES 60-Lb. Bushel

Irish Cobbler's \$1.15 Small Size 75¢

Best Quality First Come—First Served

Drive In—Keep to Right—Fine Place to Stop Car While Buying

HAMILL BROS. 230 Virginia Avenue

JUST SOUTH OF R. & O. ELEVATION

Weds Blind Man



Two wedding ceremonies united A. J. Wright, blind millionaire of Buffalo, N. Y., and Tatiana Mosolova, a prominent member of the Russian colony in London.

Here they are pictured during the rites at the Russian church in London, which followed another ceremony held at the home of Lady Curzon.

BIGAMY CHARGE MAY BE EVADED

Man Trapped by Two Wives Aided by His Youth.

By Times Special

VALPARAISO, Ind., July 28.—His youth may save Donald L. Silberman, Chicago, in jail here on a bigamy charge, from paying a penalty. Relatives assert he is only 18 years old. He was arrested after his two wives set a trap for him in a roadhouse.

Silberman says he was only 15 years old when he married Miss Mary Maloney at Chicago. He asserts he was drunk at the time of the wedding. Two years later, without the formality of a divorce he married Miss Helen Maday here.

Officials are inclined to permit a suit to be filed to annul one of the marriages, and if that course is pursued, the bigamy charge would be dismissed.

THAYER GETS TERM

Third of Robber Gang Sent to Reformatory.

William Thomas Thayer, 25, of 909 Edison avenue, was sentenced to 2 to 14 years in the Indiana state reformatory by Special Criminal Judge Earl Cox for conspiracy to rob the Guarantee Tire and Rubber company's branch store, 3012 North-western avenue.

Thayer is the third of a gang to be sentenced in connection with the attempted robbery on January 10, 1931. Two patrolmen were wounded when they surprised the bandits as they attempted to enter the store.

Thayer in pleading guilty today declared he was "led into the job."

George Meers, 25, and Carl Tate, 27, now are serving 3 to 10 year sentences in the reformatory for participation in the attempted robbery.

FISH FRY AND LAWN FETE FOR POOR AID

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Hold Event Aug. 7-8.

Funds for providing poor relief will be replenished at a fish fry and lawn social Aug. 7 and 8 at Belle View and Washington street by the auxiliary of Levee-Gossett post, No. 908, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The relief fund of the auxiliary is used to help poor and needy over the entire city. More than \$1,500 was spent last winter by the auxiliary, which distributed baskets of food, clothing and fuel.

Mrs. Bessie Schropell and Mrs. Clo Michell are in charge of the committee making plans for the lawn social. Mrs. Alice Walker is auxiliary president.

YOUNGEST JUDGE ACTS

Columbus Attorney, 23, Occupies Circuit Bench as Special Jurist.

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 28.—Carlton J. Walker, 23, now acting as special judge in a case in Bartholomew circuit court here, is believed the youngest judge to occupy the bench since the court was established 100 years ago. He is a graduate of the Indiana university school of law. The case was that of C. M. Seiser, guardian of Clara Lucile, Planché Elizabeth and James Noble Crubaugh, asking for permission to sell real estate. The petition was granted.

RELIEF WORRIES HOOVER BOARD

Winter to Bring Problem of Feeding Poor.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Frankly worried over the seriousness of the relief problem during the coming winter, President Herbert Hoover's employment committee has dropped most of its other work to concentrate on the task of feeding the hungry.

The committee is working with the association of community chests and councils in New York to help local communities in the great fall co-operative drive for relief funds. The amount to be raised has not been set, each of the 380 local communities of the association setting its own quota, collecting and administering its own money.

The campaign will be between Oct. 19 and Nov. 26 and three-fourths of all the cities and towns in the nation will join in the drive.

While the community chest will call on the public for private charity, an even more important assault will be made on the local public treasuries for tax fund relief. Inasmuch as it has been found that 72 per cent of all family relief now comes from local tax budgets, the city councils are expected to take the lead in supplying funds.

BRITISH LOAN HELD UP

Treasury Refuses to Consent to \$100,000,000 French Credit.

By United Press

PARIS, July 28.—Negotiations for the Bank of France and French private banks to advance credits of \$100,000,000 to the Bank of England were suspended today as result of refusal of the British treasury to consent to the loan.

The French admitted that negotiations had reached the point of agreement under which the French banks were willing to subscribe \$100,000,000, subject to approval of the British government.

Long Separation Ends

EVANVILLE, Ind., July 28.—A reunion has been effected here by Mrs. Kate C. Day, and her son, Earl, after a separation of twenty-five years. Unable to support the son, following death of her husband, Mrs. Day placed him in the Odd Fellows orphanage at Lebanon and lost trace of him.

Testimony of patrolman Frank McDonald told how Earl in answer to a doorman's call attempted to cut in ahead of a taxi-driver of another company, with the result that he backed into a baby buggy being wheeled by Mrs. Russell. The babe was unhurt. The buggy was damaged.

Rules Are Announced in \$3,000 Vacation Contest

Following are the rules governing The Times-Indiana Theater Vacation Contest, opening Saturday:

1. This shall be known as THE TIMES-INDIANA THEATER \$3,000 VACATION CONTEST.

2. Seventeen prizes (providing vacation accommodations for forty persons) will be awarded by the judges to those entrants who most correctly identify the forty-two motion picture stars whose pictures will be published in the INDIANAPOLIS TIMES starting Saturday, Aug. 1, and continuing for the next six consecutive issues.

3. The contest is open to every one except employees, or their immediate relatives, of the INDIANAPOLIS TIMES, of the SKOURAS-PUBLIX THEATERS, or of any of the hotels or resorts participating in the plan.

4. All entries must be mailed to THE TIMES-INDIANA THEATER, INDIANAPOLIS TIMES, not later than 12 o'clock Wednesday night, Aug. 12, 1931. Winners will be announced in the INDIANAPOLIS TIMES Saturday, Aug. 15.

5. In case of ties, similar awards will be given those contestants who tie.

6. Winners of first, second, third, and fourth prizes will be given their respective choices of two weeks' accommodations for two persons (winner and one) at (a) THE SPINN-WAY HOTEL and COUNTRY CLUB, luxurious playground at Lake Wawasee; (b) HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER, exclusive recreation resort on Lake Michigan, at Grand Beach, Mich.; (c) COLONIAL, popular resort and play hostelry at Lake Manitowish, Ind.

Winners of fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth prizes will be given their respective choices of ten days' accommodations for two persons, (winner and one) at either of the above hotels. They will obtain the same deluxe accommodations, but for a period of ten days instead of two weeks.

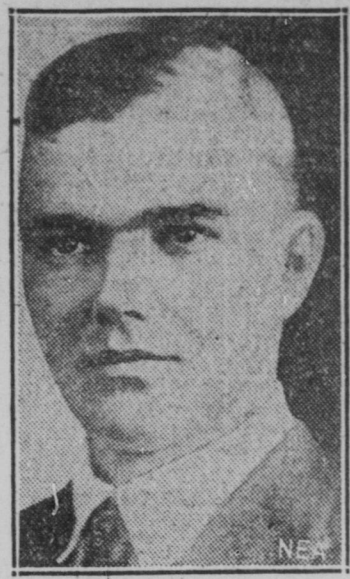
Winners of the next nine prizes will be given their respective choices of ONE WEEK at either of the above hotels with all charges paid; or of a bungalow on Roscoe Hill famous Artists' Island at Indian Lake, O.

The cottage will accommodate eight persons, and will be available to the winner for two weeks without charge.

The above accommodations will be available for the winners until Sept. 15, transferable in the event one or more winners are unable to take advantage of the accommodations during the period of time which they cover.

Winners will enjoy accommodations with full service (including meals) at each of the four hotels.

He Can't Win!



Dan Moyle (above) is bound to lose whether or not he succeeds in making a contemplated flight across the Pacific. If he makes it he must serve thirty days in jail. If he fails it doesn't matter. Moyle was convicted of a major traffic violation in Los Angeles and the judge deferred the execution of sentence until Oct. 1 so he could attempt the flight.

CAB DRIVER IN MISHAP FINED

Collision With Baby Buggy Results in Conviction.

War among taxi-drivers for fares resulted today in a five-dollar fine for one driver because in his eagerness to obtain a load he collided with a baby buggy.

Robert H. Earl, 18 North Tremont avenue, was fined \$5 and costs by Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer and the costs suspended on a reckless driving count following a collision with a baby carriage owned by Mrs. Ethel Russell, 524 South Missouri street, in front of the Severin hotel.

Testimony of patrolman Frank McDonald told how Earl in answer to a doorman's call attempted to cut in ahead of a taxi-driver of another company, with the result that he backed into a baby buggy being wheeled by Mrs. Russell. The babe was unhurt. The buggy was damaged.

The President issued one of the speediest federal pardons on record after Mrs. Kropidowski had died of grief over her husband's imprisonment and left the two children with no one to care for them.

M'INTYRE FUNERAL SET

Rites to Be Held in Terre Haute for Former U. S. Employee.

Funeral services will be held in Terre Haute for Roy G. McIntyre, former federal income tax employee, who died at his home, 5505 Broadway, Monday after an illness of five months.

Mr. McIntyre, who was born in Terre Haute, was connected with the Hurt-Hartung Furniture Company several months after leaving the federal service. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Cecil McIntyre.

KEYWOOD BROWN ON MINE STRIKE GROUP

Named With Educators, Socialist Leaders for Relief Work.

By United Press

PITTSBURGH, July 28.—Dr. John H. Dewey, noted American philosopher, and Heywood Brown, New York columnist and liberal writer, are members of a special committee of educators, journalists and labor leaders formed to assist in relief work in the western Pennsylvania coal strike field, it was announced today.

The committee will aid distribution of food and clothing among the miners, regardless of political or labor affiliations, the members' relief committee of the Socialist party announced.

Other members of the committee are Norman Thomas, Theodore Debs and James Maurer, nationally known leaders of the Socialist party; J. Henry Stump, Oscar Ameringer, James O'Neal and Ludwig Lore.

Free wheelingly speaking by don herold

This part of my ride does not cost a cent

Studebaker Free Wheeling is free in more senses than one.

I figure it averages about 20 miles FREE to every 100. In other words, you pay for 80 and the other 20 are on Studebaker.