

BAN CAR MEN'S EFFORTS TO AIR EIGHT-HOUR DAY PLAN

WAGE HEARING PLEAS LIMITED TO SET ISSUES

Objection of Street Railway
Attorney Is Upheld by
Singleton.

'SPLIT SHIFT' ASSAILED

Employees Detail Grievances
Against System Now
Being Used.

BY DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Attempt to inject an eight-hour
day plan for street car and bus op-
erators of the Indianapolis Street
Railway into the wage and working
conditions arbitration hearing be-
fore the public service commission
failed today.

When the matter was objected to
by David E. Watson, attorney for
the company, Commissioner Frank
Singleton, who is presiding, ruled
that no matter not previously taken
up with company officials as the
working contract provides, can be
jected at the final hearing.

The public service commission is
made the final board of arbitration
under the contract entered into by
employees with the company.

Contend Plan is 'Root'

Attorneys for the employees union,
which brought the commission ap-
peal, contend that the eight-hour
day plan goes directly to the root
of improvement of working condi-
tions.

The grievance petition originally
dealt with it only in asking that
time and one-half be allowed in
payment for all working time over
eight hours.

Today the effort was made to in-
troduce an eight-hour shift plan,
which Singleton overruled.

Thwarted in the eight-hour day
program, conductor witnesses then
were forced to confine much of their
testimony to objecting to the "split
shift" whereby operators work
twelve or more hours out of twenty-
four by going to work early in the
morning and then returning, after a
lay off to work during the late af-
ternoon and night.

Assail 'Red Transfers'

Another objection under the head
of working conditions was the use
of the "red transfer" instead of
"white." It was explained that red
transfers must be procured from
barn foremen for free rides and
they bear the date and name of the
employee, while the white transfers
can be used on any day and are
procureable in books.

James Greene, who has been a
conductor for twenty years, signer
of the appeal petition and pioneer
protestant in such matters, stated
from the witness stand that many
operators drive their cars to work
and forget to ask for red transfers
and would be greatly benefited if
the mornings they do not drive by hav-
ing white transfers.

Harry L. Pearson, also a conduc-
tor, offered the same objection.

Auditor Put on Stand

L. J. E. Foley, company auditor,
was then called to the stand to
learn the advantage to the company
of continuing the red transfer plan.

Petitioners are seeking increases
from the present scale which is from 44 to 49
cents for two-man cars and 49 to
54 cents for one-man cars depending
upon length of time in the service.

They were granted a pay increase
by the commission three years ago
on similar appeal. It is reported
that the presentation of the present
petition was ordered from union
headquarters in Chicago.

J. S. Fenstermacher and Asa
Smith are the employees attorneys.

VETERAN SALESMAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Calvin L. Mann, Singer Sewing
Representative 30 Years, Passes.

Calvin L. Mann, 58, 2936 Central
avenue, salesman for the Singer
Sewing Machine Company for the
last thirty years, died Tuesday in
his home after an illness of about a
year.

Mr. Mann was born in Floyd
county. He had been manager of
Singer stores in several Indiana
cities. About two years ago he was
transferred to Indianapolis.

He was married twice, his second
marriage to Mrs. Lillian Mann,
who survives him. Other
survivors are four children by an
earlier marriage, Louis and Paul
Mann, living in Tennessee; Mrs.
Frank E. Woods of Newcastle, and
Mrs. Albert Hedges of Springfield,
and a stepson, Albert Byrne of In-
dianapolis.

Funeral services will be held at
Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church in
New Albany, Thursday afternoon at
2. Burial will be in New Albany.

DOAK ORDERS PROBE

Labor Secretary to Investigate Coal
Fields Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Secretary
of Labor William N. Doak an-
nounced today that he had ordered
an investigation of the northern
West Virginia coal fields situation,
where 6,000 miners are out on
strike.

Two representatives of the labor
department will interview both
strikers and mine owners in an
effort to reach an agreement.

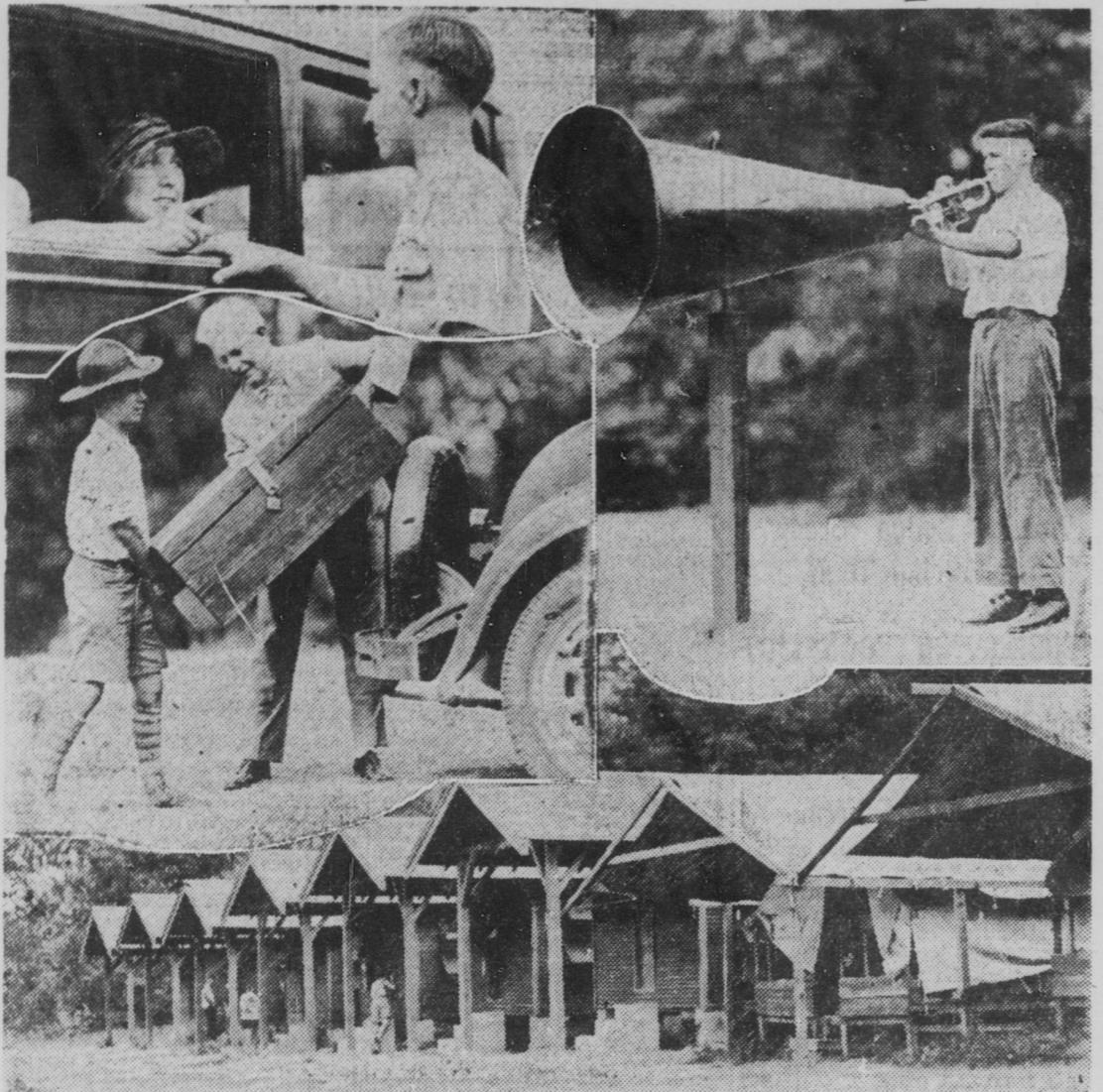
CLAIM ALFONSO'S LAND

Decree Is Issued Approving Con-
fiscation of Royal Properties.

BY UNITED PRESS
MADRID, Aug. 19.—A decree ap-
proving the confiscation of all
properties formerly belonging to the
royal family of Spain was issued by
the council of ministers today.

All former royal properties will
be turned over to the new republic
in an state within thirty days.

Last Call for Scout Campers



FRED R. GALL DIES AT HOME

Business Man Succumbs to Long Illness.

Fred R. Gall, 51, well-known In-
dianapolis business man, died Tues-
day at his home, 2823 North Merid-
ian street, after a year's illness.

Mr. Gall had been representative
for the insurance and real estate
firm of Gregory & Appel for several
years. Previously he had been secre-
tary and treasurer of Albert Gall
& Co., drapery and wall paper dealers,
his father's firm, and later was
special agent for the Hartford Life
Insurance Company.

Born in Indianapolis, Mr. Gall
attended public school, Shortridge
high school and Exeter academy, in
Exeter, N. H. He was a member of
the Columbia Club.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. Thomas R.
White, assistant pastor of the First
Presbyterian church, at the home.
Thursday at 3. Burial will be in
Crown Hill cemetery.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs.
Clara Gall; a daughter, Eloise Gall,
and a brother, Albert Gall, all of
Indianapolis.

Writing Expert to Talk Here
Jay Fordyce Wood of Chicago,
nationally known handwriting ex-
pert who has testified in several
important cases here, will be the
principal speaker at the dinner
meeting of the Indianapolis Bar
Association, Sept. 9, at the Columbia
Club.

**AUTO DEATH MAKES
YEAR'S TOTAL 106**

Drunken Driving Charges Follow Fatal Crash in Safety Zone.

Death of Arthur Frazier, 45, of
120 West McCarty street, at city
house this morning, boosted Marion
county's auto death count to
106 since Jan. 1.

Frazier sustained a fractured
skull Tuesday night when the car
in which he was riding with two
other men, crashed into a safety
zone guard at Pine and Wash-
ington streets.

The other men, Theodore Garrity,
27, of 1244 North Illinois street,
Apt. 15, and Joseph Dunman, 29, of
1323 North Jefferson avenue, suf-
fered cuts and bruises. They were
charged with drunkenness.

Unknown Negro 105th.

Frazier's death was preceded
Monday afternoon by the death of
Virgil Russell, Negro, address un-
known at the hospital, the county's
105th fatality.

Russell was riding in a car Sun-
day that overturned near Oakland
avenue. Two other Negroes are suffer-
ing from skull fractures.

Widening and improving of South
Meridian street between Pleasant
Run boulevard and Southern avenue
was approved by the board. The
cost was estimated at \$1,500.

Sustains Broken Ankle

Hurled from the auxiliary seat of
a motorcycle, William H. Pollard,
15, of 1228 West Thirty-fifth street,
sustained a fractured right ankle.

The cycle was driven by Kenneth
Agen, 1205 West Thirty-sixth street,
and struck an auto driven by Cliff-
ord Gray, 17, of 2960½ College
avenue, at Tenth street and Capitol
avenue.

Miss Lillian Wood, 25, of 846 West
Thirty-third street, was arrested today
after police charged her automobile
crashed into two others at Massa-
chusetts avenue and East street.

County Commissioners Asked to
Attend South Side Safety Fete.

Invitation for county govern-
mental departments to participate in
the city-wide safety rally at

Garfield park, Aug. 29 and 30, was
received today by county commissioners.

Mr. Mueller, chairman of the
rally, sponsored by the police acci-
dents prevention bureau, invited
commissioners to have an honorary
position in the "safety parade" Sat-
urday night, Aug. 29.

"Now, son, don't forget to use
your toothbrush every day—and
be sure to wash behind
your ears."

Maybe that's not exactly what
Mrs. Glenn Riser, 3009 Park avenue,
is telling her son Richard, 13, in the
upper right photo as she leaves him at
the Marion county Boy Scout reservation
for the last encampment of the year, but it's
a good bet that she's saying something
in the same key.

Youths detained early this
week for the last encampment.

In the upper left photo is the
fellow they'll all want to swat on
the morrow. He's Paul Evans of
5114 Park avenue, one of the
camp's buglers.

Dad's putting in a little extra
work in the center photo helping
son get his trunk out of the family
car. The dad in this instance is Dr. C. V. Dunbar, 3615 Watson
Jr., 13, of Troop 82.

Lower Photo—The group of
huts used for sleeping quarters at
the reservation.

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PIERCE LIBRARY GIFT TO BUTLER

1,500 Volumes Highly Prized by University.

Gift by Mrs. Elizabeth Vinton
Pierce, 1415 North Meridian street,
of a library of 1,500 volumes as a
memorial to her husband, the late
Henry D. Pierce, was announced today
by Butler university.

The collection is a part of Mr.
Pierce's private library, founded by
his father, Dr. Winslow S. Pierce,
in the mid-nineteenth century.

Consisting largely of standard
American and British authors, to-
gether with a number of unusual
history and travel books, the gift
is one of the most valuable acquisi-
tions the university has enjoyed," said
Leland R. Smith, Butler libra-
rian.

Biographies and speeches of emi-
nent orators and statesmen in
themselves form a valuable research
library. As the books were collected
many years ago, many of them are
fine old editions, now almost
unobtainable," Smith said.

Valued at \$350

The "Baccante" is valued at \$300
and "The Speckled Lady" at \$50.

Police and art critics say.

Both statues will be restored to
their owners.

Books found in the box were from
the Indiana state library and the
public library. Their subject matter
pertained to the esthetic value
of paintings.

The police didn't learn that from
Pierce, but from reading a few
snatches of the prefaces.

Landlord Denies Action

Campbell pays \$10 a month for
the property and Monday had
mailed Smith \$7 of the overdue rent,
he said.

According to Campbell, Smith
had been out of the city several
days and had turned the account
over to Freeman. Campbell said
Smith told him he was unaware of
eviction steps and did not intend to
move the family while Mrs. Campbell
was ill.

A red card, bearing the warning
"last notice" was left at the Campbell
residence by Freeman, Monday
night. This card bore neither name
nor address of the delinquent tenant
but did carry the name and phone
number of Freeman with his "title" of
"constable."

"I'll Fight Another War."

Freeman left word he was going
to move out," Campbell said. "It
will take more than that to move him."

I fought one war, the World
War, to protect my home and I'll
fight another.

The summons served on Campbell
was from the court of T. S.
Crutcher, justice of the peace in
Warren township, with offices at
544½ East Washington street.

Crutcher has admitted handing
"thirty or forty" of these blank legal
writs at a time to Freeman on var-
ious occasions. These, he admits,
bear his signature and the seal and
are given to the constable for "con-
venience."

Lawyers conceded that although
Miss Crumpler had no attorney,
she had done well enough in prepara-
tion for any charge. Through her
actions, the state is forced to prove
against her a crime to which
there were only two witnesses—
herself and Senator Yates—both
intoxicated. The politician is not
expected to testify against her.

Deadline Time Near in
Title Drawing Contest

Many readers of The Times al-
ready have sent in their entries in
the title drawing contest in which
The Times and the Lyric theater are
offering \$10 in gold and twenty-
five pair of courtesy tickets to
the theater for the best drawing
submitted, using only the letters
found in the title "Trans-Atlantic,"
name of the feature attraction at
the Lyric.

Any Times reader may become an
entrant in the contest by construct-
ing a novel and clever drawing
using only the letters found in the
title of the picture. Varied ideas,
such as boats, boat whistles, flags,
etc., may be suggested by the pic-
ture's title, "Trans-Atlantic," and
the drawings showing the most

neatness, originality and clever-
ness will be awarded the prizes.

All entries are to be sent to the
"Trans-Atlantic" Contest Editor of
The Times not later than Thursday
noon. One contestant may send in
any number of drawings, but each
drawing must contain the sender's
name and address.

First prize will be \$5 in cash;
second prize, \$3 in cash; third prize,
\$2 in cash, and the next twenty-five
places will be awarded with a pair
of courtesy tickets each to the
Lyric theater.

The blood of fish and turtles
contains nearly three times as much
phosphorus as that of the higher
mammals.

The final story of the series will
appear Thursday in The Times.

REMARRIAGE BY DIVORCEES IS FLAYED BY BISHOP

As he prepared for his installation to-
day as first bishop of the newly created
diocese of Reno, the most Rev. Thomas
K. Gorman, youngest Catholic bishop
in the United States, was asked if the
moral questions involved in recent Ne-
vada legislation which has attracted at-
tention of the world.

By BISHOP THOMAS K. GORMAN
(Written for the United Press)

RENO, Aug. 19.—Naturally my
position on divorce is that of the
Catholic church.

Marriage is a permanent relation
of lifelong duration, and separation
of grave cause may be permitted, but without freedom to re-
marry.

Divorces are obtainable as easily
and as quickly in many other places.

What does make Nevada the divorce
mecca is the absolute freedom
granted for immediate remarriage.

There is a certain indecency about
rushing from the courtroom
to plunge again into the sea of
matrimony,