



SERUM RUSHED BY PLANE TO SAVE MOTHER

Gland Compound Only Cure for Woman Dying of Rare Disease.

900 CATTLE ARE USED

Extract From Livestock Hurriedly Prepared for Race With Death.

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 9. — A shipment of cortin, rare fluid which is the only cure for the little known Addison's disease, was started early this afternoon from the laboratories of Dr. F. A. Hartman, Buffalo specialist, in a plane race with death to the bedside of Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Chicago, mother of six.

The 200 cubic centimeters of cortin, the supply of which is exhausted in the middlewest, was packed in two small cartons and taken by a United Press staff correspondent, escorted by Buffalo police, to the Buffalo municipal airport, where it was placed aboard an American Airways plane for Cleveland and Chicago.

The cortin was placed in a microscopical filter, leaving it ready for instant use, Dr. Hartman said.

It was learned that the 900 cattle from which the cortin was taken—the serum is an extract from the cortex of the adrenal glands of live stock—originally had come from Chicago.

Informed of Offer

Dr. Richard Torpin, Mrs. Nelson's physician, was in the operating room of the Edgewater hospital, Chicago, on another case, when word came that Dr. Hartman, noted scientist, had offered a three days' supply of the compound.

He was summoned from the operating room to receive the information. He immediately arranged with Dr. A. T. Kenyon of the Albert Merritt Billings Memorial hospital, the University of Chicago clinic, to have Mrs. Nelson transferred there this afternoon.

Dr. Kenyon emphasized today that while the Buffalo supply of cortin will reach Chicago at a vital stage in the treatment of Mrs. Nelson, additional quantities of the compound will be necessary to keep her alive.

The American Airways will take the package to Cleveland, where it will be transferred to a national air transport plane arriving in Chicago at 6:01 p. m.

Mrs. Nelson, meanwhile, lay at her home in Chicago in danger of a second crisis in the disease, dispatches from Chicago quoted Dr. Torpin, her physician, as saying.

Dr. Torpin sent out an appeal from Chicago this morning for cortin to treat his patient, but had no response until Dr. Hartman offered to send the valuable substance if necessary.

Supply Spoken For

"All of our available supply of cortin has been spoken for," Dr. Hartman said, "but since Mrs. Nelson is the mother of six children, we are willing in this particular case to make special arrangements temporarily."

Dr. Torpin appealed to scientists and pharmaceutical companies over the nation for their aid.

"The preparation of cortin is comparatively simple and can be undertaken by any scientist," he said. "The difficulty is in obtaining enough animal glands for the extract. It requires glands from 150 cattle for one day's supply."

"Pharmaceutical companies have the knowledge and equipment to prepare cortin, but have been unable to make arrangements to keep up with the demand for the compound. It is a critical situation in which aid from any source may help to save lives."

Although Mrs. Nelson has not been receiving the cortin treatment since it was discovered she was ill of Addison's disease, Dr. Torpin described her condition today as favorable.

Father Out of Work

The Nelson household in River Grove bumbled with preparations to remove Mrs. Nelson to the University of Chicago clinic. She is helpless as a result of the disease, which weakens the muscles and lowers the blood pressure, and will be taken across two-thirds of the city in an ambulance.

Nelson, a carpenter, who has been jobless for two years, and was without funds to finance his wife's treatment, was grateful to learn that arrangements had been made to bring the cortin to Chicago.

"Mother is pretty low," he said. "We want to take her to the hospital this afternoon so that she can get the benefit of the treatment as soon as the compound arrives. I don't know how to thank everybody who assisted us."

JOBLESS THROGS RIOT

Cleveland Men Wage Battle in Desperate Fight for Work.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—Rioting broke out among unemployed groups today as several thousand men stormed two county store yards to apply for county highway ditch jobs.

Desperate for work, state applicants sought to break through the columns of job seekers who had stood all night and police squads were called out to suppress the ensuing fighting. Windows were broken, several men were injured, others faint and warehouse doors were crushed.

Corydon Lad Is Champion Stock Judge

When it comes to livestock, Melvin Flock of Corydon, Ind., has championship judgment.



Flock

He's just one of the many lovers of championship stock and apostles of better farming that agricultural Indiana is developing.

SEEK TO TRAP BUTCHER'S WIFE

Mrs. Powers Is Watched Closely by Police.

By United Press

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Close surveillance was maintained today over Mrs. Luella Powers, wife of Harry F. Powers, "Bluebeard" mail order Romeo, and her sister, Miss Eva Strouthers, after police discovered evidence the women knew more of Powers' operations than they had revealed in previous questioning.

Mrs. Powers and Miss Strouthers, after disclaiming knowledge of Powers' matrimonial agency activities or the five killings he is charged with, were confronted with a deposit of \$3,657.63 in their joint bank account. The deposit was made Aug. 27, the day Powers was arrested.

Marriage Bureau Closes

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Faced with vigorous prosecution by the state, the American Friendship society, through which Harry F. Powers, West Virginia Romeo, killer, communicated with possible victims, has disbanded voluntarily.

An amendment to the organization's charter, terminating its existence, was filed with the secretary of state, at Lansing. State investigators are seeking an injunction against the society as a matrimonial agency, charged the stockholders, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Plater and Ruth Tepper, realized more than \$100,000 from their 50,000 members.

SCHOOLS DISMISSED

Heat Results in 'Vacation' for Thousands.

Heat, which caused the collapse of one school teacher this morning brought an unexpected half-day vacation to thousands of Indianapolis grade school pupils this afternoon, when fifty-four of the city's eighty-six elementary schools dismissed the elementary sessions.

The teacher who was over come was Mrs. Anna May Trimpe, 2527 Shelby street, instructor in 5B and 5A at school No. 81. Miss Adelaide McCarty, principal of the school, said that temperatures in classrooms were between 88 and 89 degrees.

Superintendent Paul C. Stetson's office notified principals this morning that they might use their own judgment as to dismissal at noon. High schools announced that they would not dismiss unless temperatures rose much higher.

EDISON IS SINKING

'Slowly and Definitely Failing,' Says Doctor.

By United Press

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 9.—Thomas A. Edison, 84-year-old inventor, has not recovered from his collapse of five weeks ago and is "slowly and definitely failing," according to his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe.

Dr. Howe said there was no cause for immediate concern. "When I say 'slowly and definitely failing' I do not mean that he cannot live," Dr. Howe said. "He might surprise us."

The physician disclosed that while certain features of Edison's condition have improved, the uremic poisoning of which he is suffering has settled in his kidneys and is slowly becoming more dangerous.

SENATOR'S SON ELOPES

Marries High School Classmate; They'll Graduate Together.

By United Press

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Marriage of John Champ Neely, 17-year-old son of United States Senator M. M. Neely, to Mary E. Faust, 18, his high school classmate, was announced by the youth today and confirmed by his parents.

The senator's son said he married Miss Faust, daughter of a sheet metal worker, Aug. 31. He said they intended to continue their school work in the senior class at Fairmont high school. They are living with the bride's parents. Indicating the wedding was a surprise to her, Mrs. Neely said she and the senator had other plans for their son.

COUNTY WAGE CUT ORDERED; FACES FIGHT

10 Per Cent Slash for All Getting \$1,800 or More, Council Rules.

JUDGE HURLS THREAT

'Can't Do It,' Says Baker; Court Battle Looms; Levy Not Set.

By United Press

Smoldering opposition of county officials and employees to salary reduction burst into an intense flame of indignation today as the council definitely announced a 10 per cent slash in salaries of all employees receiving more than \$1,200 a year.

The council at noon today recessed without fixing the county tax rate at 33 cents on each \$100 taxable property, which it has announced as its intention. The new rate would be 1½ cents below the present levy and 4½ cents under the rate submitted by county commissioners.

Reductions of court attaches' salaries, which judges declare they have the right to fix by law, probably will bring forth court fights to raise them to former schedules.

This became evident, when Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker informed the council: "Hasn't it occurred to you men that you have nothing to do with fixing court salaries. You merely are appropriating money the county is going to have to pay."

Assailed by Judge Baker, who said he was going to fix them, Judge Baker declared: "Whether you appropriate it or not, their salaries are going to be as I fixed them," Judge Baker declared.

This opinion also was voiced by Juvenile Judge John P. Keckler. Answer of the councilmen to heated criticism from county heads was: "We can't spend money we haven't got; this is the only way to keep the tax rate down."

The council cut \$19,920 from County Clerk Glenn Ralston's estimate for operating his office. This reduction included cuts in salaries of all clerk deputies.

An appropriation of \$270 was added by the council when Chief Deputy Charles Ettinger informed the council "that the clerk's office is using typewriters bought thirteen years ago."

Budgets Are Slashed

Approximately \$2,000 was cut from the county auditor's estimated budget and the county treasurer's request for his office was reduced \$19,950.

A requested appropriation of \$54,900 for "other deputies" in the treasurer's office was cut \$16,000. The council ousted two persons from the county recorder's pay roll and reduced salaries of other employees in the department. A photo-static operator was provided for, however, when Recorder Ira Haymaker protested.

More than \$24,000 was slashed from the sheriff's proposed office budget, including elimination of \$5,000 for radio service, \$4,000 for two emergency cars and smaller automobiles and a reduction of \$2,000 in the item for return of prisoners.

Sloan Wins Argument Expenses for operating the county jail were yet to be acted upon by the council when it recessed at noon.

Similar salary reductions were made in the county surveyor's, county assessor's and township assessor's budgets.

When County Assessor Robert R. Sloan pointed out the council was disregarding his lawful right to two deputies, the council raised its appropriation, reinstating one deputy.

Continued opposition of commissioners to fixing the free gravel road levy at ½ cent instead of 1 cent, as proposed, may force the rate to 3½ cents.

Councilmen rapped the commissioners' plans to spend huge sums on a "blacktop" road program in the county next year. The council, whose jurisdiction in the matter is uncertain, has recommended ½-cent road levy, proposed by Charles E. Mann, county highway superintendent.

State Appeal Likely

This road levy probably will be appealed to the state tax board, Harry Miesse, Indiana Taxpayers' Association secretary, stated.

Wholesale salary reductions in all county departments by the council was described today by several county officials as "mere Republican strategy to stir dissension among the Democrats."

Protesting the recorder's force reduction, County Recorder Ira O. Haymaker described the council's action today as "near sighted economy."

"The cutting of five persons from my force would fix this office so that it can not operate," he said. "Not a single councilman came in this office to see what was needed," Haymaker declared, "it seems they have acted on other people's suggestions."

GERMAN JOBS SLUMP

91,000 More Unemployed in Last Half of August, Announcement.

By United Press

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Germany's unemployed total 4,195,000, an increase of 91,000 during the last half of August, according to latest official statistics.

'Homes' Where Toilers Hunger



PRISON RIOT IN UTAH QUELLED

One Convict Slain Before Battle Is Ended.

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 9.—A riot raged for an hour and a half today in the Utah state penitentiary before it was quelled.

One convict was killed. Two guards were captured and held prisoners for a time.

Many of the rioting convicts were armed. Shots were fired at guards and reserves, but no officers were wounded.

After two guards had been captured, F. C. Hertel, reputed riot leader, running to the northeast corner of the prison yard, threw a bomb to the top of the watch tower, the explosion being the prearranged signal for a general riot.

Louis Deatridge, former St. Louis gangster, threw a rope ladder with a hook on the end to the top of the barrier and started to clamber up the side.

An alert guard opened fire. Deatridge tumbled back to the prison yard, killed instantly. Convicts from the cellhouse braved the cross-fire of bullets and dragged their comrades inside.

Warden Davis called for police and sheriff reserves, then ignoring the danger, walked into the midst of the rioting convicts to plead for the release of the two guards. Apparently admiring the warden's bravery, the convicts acceded to his demands.

SMASH RANSOM RING

Cops Hold Five as Alleged Kidnaping Gang.

By United Press

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 9.—A gang which recently terrorized the middle west with kidnapings for ransom was believed to have been smashed today by the capture of five men.

The five were caught through the combined efforts of Decatur and Chicago police. It was declared the prisoners and another man whose arrest was expected momentarily were the kidnapers of James Lynch, wealthy Chicago turf figure, and James Hackett, Blue Island gambler, who reportedly paid a total of \$125,000 ransom.

Three of the men were arrested late Sunday when found at a cottage resort near Decatur. They gave their names as Monte Moore, ex-convict; Morris Luttrell and Jack Esslinger.

The other two, arrested early today, identified themselves as Joseph Yates, former member of the notorious Shelton gang, and William Wallace.

HURTS LEG IN LEAP

Woman Injured in Fleeing Street Car Fire.

By United Press

Leaping through the window of a street car that caught fire this morning, Mrs. Dorothy Rigan, 19, of 2107 North Pennsylvania street, sustained leg and arm injuries.

The trapped, an inbound Pennsylvania street car, caught fire after the control box exploded. Fifty passengers on the car fled to the rear and James Irkes, 19, of 902 North Pennsylvania street, was the first to jump.

Mrs. Rigan leaped through the window after him. Irkes was not hurt.

W. A. Martin, 2818 North Capitol avenue, motorman of the one-man car, was not hurt.

FLEES FROM HOSPITAL

Man, Held for Grand Jury, Escapes From Detention Ward.

By United Press

Police throughout the state today were asked to search for Rosa Caskey, 24, of 1868 Singleton street, who escaped from the city hospital Tuesday night.

Held for several weeks at the county jail pending grand jury action against him on a vehicle taking charge, Caskey became ill and was taken to the hospital Aug. 19.

Stabber to Be Confined

By Times Special

NASHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9.—George Settle, 40, who stabbed four members of his family, is awaiting commitment to a hospital for the insane. He told authorities that he had decided to shoot himself and became angry because he could not find a gun, and the stabbing followed.



Upper—This weather-beaten tent, an old farmhouse, and a shack are the typical lodgings which unpaid and near-starved workers on State Roads 36 and 43, in Putnam and Parke counties, are using for homes.

Lower—The financial crash has worked its hardship on Jimmy Johnston (left) and Paul Mitchell, both ex of Indianapolis, who sit, shoeless, in their tent. Without aid of the Alexanders, these men and their companions probably would have neither shelter nor food.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF PACIFIC FLIERS

At the Fair

Moyle and Allen, Due at Seattle, Unsighted for 40-odd Hours.

By United Press

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—Forty-odd hours of silence began today to engender anxiety over the fate of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, as a crowd waited for Boeing field for the arrival of their plane, City of Tacoma II, from Japan, swelled to several thousand.

Total absence of reports from Unalakleet or Dutch Harbor at the eastern end of the Aleutian islands was considered strange. Moyle and Allen had been expected to skirt the Aleutians to Unalakleet, then turning eastward to cross the North Pacific. It was expected that their plane would be sighted or heard there.

Advice from Dutch Harbor that no one had reported the plane led to a feeling of uncertainty, although it was admitted generally that the aviators might have swung south of the islands; not approaching within sight or sound of any radio station.

By noon the City of Tacoma II will have been gone from Japan about forty-eight hours. It carried enough gasoline to keep it in the air for 47 to 49 hours.

Provided the plane followed a more direct route across the Pacific and did not skirt the Aleutians, lack of reports would not be considered usual.

Aviators believe Moyle and Allen could have spent ten or more hours over open water before approaching the North American mainland in the vicinity of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, and that the flight from there would require only a few hours.

There was little possibility that they deviated from their proposed route and followed the North Pacific shipping lane, which would bring them directly to Puget Sound and land them at Seattle almost before reports from nearby points could be received. Weather conditions were fair, today.

56,000 TO GET JOBS

Radio City Project to Require 10,000,000 Eight-Hour Days.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The \$250,000,000 mid-town building project known as Radio City will employ more than 56,000 workers for a total of 10,000,000 eight-hour "man" days, engineers on the project announced today.

The three blocks on which Radio City will be built already are nearly cleared.

MISS POLE 550 MILES

Nautilus Pierces Arctic Pack; Refuel for Trip Southward.

By United Press

ADVENT BAY, Spitzbergen, Sept. 9.—Sir Hubert Wilkins' polar submarine Nautilus penetrated Arctic seas to within about 550 miles of the north pole, the crew revealed today. The ship was being refueled for departure southward.

HIGHWAY WORKERS, DENIED PAY ON STATE JOB, ARE MENACED BY STARVATION

Hundreds of Men, Sleeping in Barns, Shacks and Tents, Toil Long Hours and Clamor Futilely for Wages.

TRUCK FIRM CRASH BRINGS DISASTER

Sub-Contractors on Verge of Ruin; Rooming House Keepers Lose Money When Tenants Can Not Get Funds.

By Dick Miller

Times Staff Correspondent

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 9.—Weak from insufficient food and suffering from the hardship of sleeping in barns and tents, hundreds of men tumbled from makeshift beds this morning to perform labors on State Roads 36 and 43 for which they never may be paid.

Working long hours for weeks without receiving wages—that in the majority of cases amount only to \$1.75 a day when they are paid—the workmen are looking toward the state highway commission and Indiana courts to rescue them from dire want.

Conditions among the colony of truck drivers and laborers reveal that the roads are being constructed with men undergoing hardships and miseries that border on slavery.

Wedding to "Inquire" First asserting the highway commission "couldn't do anything about it," Chairman Albert J. Wedeking of Dale, late this morning said he had "decided" to conduct a personal probe of conditions near Greencastle.

Wedeking had been asked about the situation by The Times and replied that since the roads were being constructed under subcontractors' agreements, no steps could be taken in the matter.

However, shortly after this, Governor Harry G. Leslie summoned Wedeking to his office.

"On my way to the Governor's office, I thought that I would conduct a personal investigation of the situation in Parke and Putnam counties."

He denied Leslie had talked over the matter with him, and Leslie also denied making any statement to Wedeking, although Leslie said he "had heard" of the horrible conditions to which the road workers have been subjected.

Road 36 runs from Bainbridge to Rockville and Road 43 north from Greencastle.

Truck Firm Crashes The crash that has affected the hundreds of men came with the insolvency of Clyde Johnson of the Williams Johnson Trucking Company of Indianapolis.

This firm hired individual truck operators, fleet truck operators, and brought some of its own men and equipment to the field to transport thousands of tons of stone, and construction materials for miles over small roads.

Johnson went into receivership and subcontractors were left penniless, unable to pay the men they had hired. The crash had the effect of a Wall Street smash and, due to alleged improper bonding practices, other contractors and subcontractors held back their money from laborers.

Although truck drivers are supposed to be paid by the load, laborers are hired on a day basis and are supposed to receive \$2.50 and \$3 a day. However, workers charge, their days often are lengthened to last from dawn until 11 at night.

Because the men have been unable to obtain board and room for less than \$1 a day those who have been working for an average of \$1.75 daily have, when paid, averaged 75 cents a day for hours of toil.

Their only recourse, they said, was to seek strawstacks, barns and shacks for shelter and obtain food as best they could.

Evicted From Houses Laying of the roads, with trials and miseries, involves a panorama of unpaid bills, threatened strikes and a maze of broken promises and hardships.

It is a picture of misery unequalled in the years that the Indiana state highway commission has been directing construction of roads.

Evicted from houses where they were boarding weeks ago, laborers and truck drivers now seek shelter at night in shacks, barns, tents and an old farmhouse that has been rented by a subcontractor, who pays the bill out of his own pocket.

He is Andrew Alexander Jr. of Indianapolis, who now is owed more than \$4,300. He has taken his claim before the highway commission, while other subcontractors have laid their claims before M. D. Abrams, Putnam county prosecutor.

From personal fund, Alexander is feeding his own men and giving money to other men who are fighting starvation.

Many Leave Job Their backs to the wall, many of the out state laborers have left, in desperation, to seek relief at the homes of relatives and friends far from Indiana.

Saturday a few dollars were dealt out on a pro-rated basis to some of the men, but this served only as a temporary relief to those who are owed hundreds instead of a few dollars.

Alexander, with other subcontractors, is preparing to file suits against the contractors and the

FIRE LOSS DECREASES

Marked Difference Revealed in 1930 and 1931 August Reports.

Heavy decrease in fire loss and the number of fire alarms was recorded in August, 1930, compared with August, 1931, Fire Chief Harry E. Voshell announced today.

The department answered 308 alarms in August, a decrease of 231 runs, while the total fire loss was estimated at only \$10,000, a decrease of \$20,474.

U. S. BOND ISSUE SOLD

\$800,000,000 In Certificates Oversubscribed by \$140,599,540.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon today announced the oversubscription by \$140,599,540 of the \$800,000,000 3 per cent 20-24 year treasury bond issue.

A similar \$800,000,000 issue recently was oversubscribed 7½ times. Although officials refused to comment, it was pointed out the interest on the bonds was ½ per cent less than had been anticipated by financial interests. It also was not expected the issue would be for such a long term.

Patch Up NOW!

DON'T let the cold blasts of winter spoil the comfort of your home because of your neglect of those openings and other leaks before winter sets in. Patch them up!

In order that you may do this properly and assure yourself of a cold-proof home, THE TIMES HAS ARRANGED FOR A SERIES OF ARTICLES ADVISING YOU HOW TO PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR WINTER.

The first of these articles to appear each Wednesday, tells how to prepare the furnace and chimney before building the first fire. READ IT TODAY ON PAGE EIGHT.