

MORROW'S END
MORNING BY
WHOLE WORLD

Lindberghs' Plans, Aboard
Ship in China, Are
Unknown.

(Continued From Page 1)

flown to Japan, and which the flying colonel had used to carry medicine into Chinese flood areas, crashed recently.

Lauds Brilliant Career

The Morrow home here, situated on a tree-dotted hillside, was visited by many friends and neighbors. Among the first arrivals were Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan, in which firm Morrow also was a partner from 1914 to 1927, when he relinquished a brilliant career in finance to become ambassador to Mexico by the appointment of his school mate, Calvin Coolidge.

Literally thousands of messages of condolence and tribute were received from all parts of the world, including notes from President Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, and other high officials of foreign countries who had been won to Morrow by his quiet, unassuming manner.

Mrs. Morrow Is Brave

Friends said Mrs. Morrow took the shock of her husband's death bravely. The senator seemed in good health when he retired Sunday night after a radio speech for Jewish philanthropy.

The first indication of Morrow's illness occurred about a month ago when he sustained a partial paralysis of the right side, while on the yacht of a friend off North Haven Me. The shock was temporary, and Morrow appeared, within a short time, to have recovered.

During the time that he was suffering from the effect of the attack he was unable to walk, or to use his right arm and leg. Before he left the yacht, all ill effects had disappeared.

Typical American Career.

Dwight Whitney Morrow was born Jan. 11, 1873, at Huntington, W. Va., the fourth of eight children of James Elmore Morrow, at that time president of Marshall college.

His career is another typically American success story, although he actually never knew poverty. The income of his father never exceeded \$2,400.

When he was 14, young Morrow was graduated from high school with honors and then went to work for four years as an errand boy and clerk in the county treasurer's office at Pittsburgh.

He wanted an education, but money was scarce so he took the examination for admission to law school, but was not appointed because his elder brother already had gone there and the local congressman did not want to appoint two boys from the same family.

Worked Way Through Amherst

In 1891, he entered Amherst college, working his way through as a tutor. His classmates voted him the member of the class "most likely to succeed" when he was graduated in 1895. Morrow, himself, voted for a slender, quiet chap named Calvin Coolidge, who was his classmate.

After graduation, Morrow earned enough money at odd jobs in Pittsburgh and put himself through the Columbia Law School and then he joined a New York law firm as a clerk. Seven years later he had advanced himself to a partnership in the firm.

Morrow preferred work as a negotiator, an arranger, and an expert adviser. He gained wide business experience and in 1914 his neighbors at Englewood, N. J., Henry Post and William W. Lamont, invited him to become a partner in the world-famous house of Morgan.

Morrow demonstrated his ability in the vast deals made by the Morgan firm during the World war when that business organization became money lender to the world.

Great Service in Mexico

When the United States entered the World war, Morrow was appointed to the allied boards of transport and supply and served as civilian adviser at the A. E. F. headquarters in Mexico. He was credited with playing a large part in keeping the great streams of men and materials flowing steadily to Europe. He dropped out of public life a few years after the war.

In 1925, President Coolidge, who had lived up to Morrow's vote as the classmate "most likely to succeed," appointed him chairman of the board which investigated military aviation after General William Mitchell's fiery charges.

Morrow's greatest public service came with his appointment as ambassador to Mexico when he found relations strained almost to the breaking point and left them better than they had ever been before.

President Rubio said: "I consider Ambassador Morrow one of the greatest diplomats in the world."

After his return from Mexico, he entered the United States senate.

His last big public task was to attend the naval conference in London as one of the American delegates.

Lindberghs Undecided

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6.—In a torrential rainstorm, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here today, obviously much moved by the death of Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's father.

They were taken by speedboat from the British airplane carrier Hermes, which took them aboard when their plane overturned on the Yangtze last week, to the customs jetty, and then went by motor car to the Cathay hotel.

Mrs. Lindbergh showed plainly the severe strain which news of her father's sudden death had brought. Lindbergh was very grave.

"Gentlemen, under the circumstances we are unable to make a decision on our future plans," he told newspaper men.

There were no Chinese officials present when the Lindberghs arrived, and only members of the American official colony received them and escorted them to the hotel.

AMAZING—THAT IS LIFE OF AIMEE

She's 'Most-Discussed Woman in All the World'



David L. Hutton, new husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, is shown at left singing the lines of the love song, "My Faith in You," which several women declare he dedicated to them. Pictured within the notes at the right are: Mrs. McPherson, upper left, who says he dedicated the song to her; Myrtle St. Pierre, upper right, a nurse,

who sued Hutton for \$200,000 heart balm and declared he dedicated the song to her; Mrs. Roland Neece, lower right, a singer and pajama shop proprietor, who declared she collaborated with him in producing the song, and Mary Jean O'Kane, lower left, who says he dedicated the song to her.

Now at last Aimee and David are to discard—temporarily—the sawdust trail for the honeymoon express.

They told the world of their union in a "bedroom broadcast" in which they kissed before the microphone.

They postponed their wedding trip for an eight-day session of revival meetings in Portland, Ore., and immediately three other claimants for "Iron Man" Hutton's affections appeared to challenge Aimee's right to her bridegroom.

WITNESSES TELL
OF PICNIC DEATHS

Members of Fatal Outing
Party Describe Events
of Tragedy.

(Continued From Page 1)

into them. Then he passed me the olive, but I couldn't see anything to them for a man when he was hungry.

"Then Jackson and me were talking about cutworms and the corn borer when he passed the sandwiches. I didn't notice anything unusual and got me a sandwich I was hunting, and the home proved to come from my house."

Capsule Is Found

It was then, with a wave of his hand as though to command attention, that Pollard testified to the death-like silence that closed in on the picnic tables.

"Then, a minute later, I saw that capsule in my mother's sandwich, and I got up," he continued.

"I asked, 'Whose sandwiches are these?'"

"Nobody answered and I yelled again, 'Whose sandwiches are these?'"

"Still nobody answered and, finally, my sister, Isa, said she thought they were the Simmons'."

"There didn't anybody else reply, and I yelled loud, 'I yelled so loud you could've heard me at the back end of the house (court room) and I was sure none of them were ours.'"

At times during the telling of his demands to learn the makers of the sandwiches, Pollard pounded on the arm of the witness chair.

He turned now and then to look at the jury, but generally kept his eyes on the defense and state's tables. Now and then he looked at the reporters and the court room clock.

"When nobody answered," he resumed, "I told 'em I was going to see if this was a joke. I saw Jackson getting sick. He was right there beside me."

"I went with Dale Simmons (son of the murder suspect) to Dr. O. C. Higgins and Dale asked him what was in the capsule we had."

"The doctor said it was either quinine or strychnine, and when Dale asked him what would happen if it was strychnine, the doctor told us everybody would be dead in a short time."

Father Doesn't Reply

"We went right back. Jackson was having convulsions and John Simmons was sitting under a tree."

"Dale went up to his father and asked, 'Are you going to sit there and let all these people die?' His father didn't answer him."

Pollard said he returned to the tables and, touching a finger to the contents of one of the capsules, tasted it and found it bitter.

"Then we took Alice Jean and Virginia to the hospital," he said. "Mrs. Simmons wasn't doing anything."

"Dr. Rainey was working on Jackson under the tree. We went back to the hospital and found out that Jean was dead."

Legs Got Wobbly

"Dr. Rainey was still working on Jackson when I went back and I told him to forget that idea about the quinine, because little Jean was dead."

They told the world of their union in a "bedroom broadcast" in which they kissed before the microphone.

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GAS PROPOSALS
WILL BE GIVEN
MAYOR'S GROUP

Three Firms to Submit Plan
for Supplying Utility
District.

Formal proposals for sale of natural gas to the city utility district and the Citizens Gas Company, will be received at 2 next Monday by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan's gas subcommittee, it was announced today by City Attorney James E. Deery.

Notices of the city's desire for proposals have been sent to the Kentucky Natural Gas Company, Columbia Gas and Electric Company, and the Universal Gas Company, all of which indicated a desire to submit proposals several months ago, Deery said.

Sealed proposals actually were submitted to the gas committee last summer by two companies, but were returned unopened in order to give a third company time to submit a proposal.

Industries Seek Service

Negotiations for purchase of natural gas were started in preparation for acquisition by the city utility district of the Citizens Gas Company, under provisions of its charter, and also in response to demand of a number of local industries who desire natural gas service in order to reduce operating costs of their plants.

These industries, banded together as the Manufacturers' Natural Gas Association, recently were denied the right to lay independent natural gas mains to their plants by the public service commission.

City's Right Is Upheld

Henry L. Dithmer is chairman of the city's investigating subcommittee, which will report information it receives to the parent committee, composed of city officials, representatives of the Citizens Gas Company and the city utility district.

The committee was appointed following decision of the United States supreme court upholding the city's right to acquire the Citizens company under the gas company's charter provisions.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN
IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

T. C. Clapp, 88, Retired in 1915 as Merchant in City.

Last rites for Thomas Calvin Clapp, 88, Civil war veteran, who died Monday here, will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon at Shirley Brothers chapel, 946 North Illinois street.

Mr. Clapp died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Shepherd, 2433 North Delaware street. He was born in Clark county and lived there until the outbreak of the Civil war, when he enlisted with Company D, Seventieth Indiana infantry with which he served throughout hostilities.

For several years after the war he taught school, and then entered the mercantile business, retiring in 1915. The daughter was the only survivor.

BLAMED IN HAIL CRASH

Motorman, Conductor Found at Fault for Indiana Accident.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The director of the bureau of safety of the interstate commerce commission reported today that a motorman and conductor, by operating a train ahead of schedule, were responsible for the collision Aug. 14, of two passenger trains on the line of the Public Service Company of Indiana near Troy, Ind.

Nine passengers and one employee were injured in the accident. The report said Hawk, motorman, and Fivecat, conductor, of train No. 109, were responsible for the accident.

Joins McKee



Colonel Thomas E. Basham

Appointment of Colonel Thomas E. Basham as executive vice-president of the Homer McKee Company has been announced by Homer McKee, president and general manager.

Colonel Basham is well known in advertising and merchandising circles of the nation, having operated his own agency with offices in Louisville, Chicago and Cleveland for more than twenty years.

He has assumed his new duties as counsel to the New York, Chicago and Indianapolis offices of the Homer McKee Company.

FUND AIDS TO
HEAR LUDLOW

Co-Ordination of Relief
Agencies Sought.

Co-ordination of activities for relief of the needy will be stressed tonight by Representative Louis Ludlow, addressing more than 200 members of the "Employees Fellowship" of the Community Fund at 8 at the Severin.

He also will outline plans of President Hoover's emergency committee on relief.

Selection of three Indianapolis business men to aid in the fund campaign Oct. 23 to Nov. 2, was announced today by fund leaders.

T. M. Overley, Better Business Bureau manager, will be chairman of the speakers' bureau; Paul Richey, former Chamber of Commerce president, advisory member of the publicity committee and Maxwell Drake, head of the Maxwell Drake Advertising Company, chairman of the publicity group.

Richey also will assist in the training school for the 3,000 fund solicitors who will seek to raise more than \$100,000 this year for poor relief.

CHURCHES TO OBSERVE
CHEST FUND SUNDAY

Federation Urges Oct. 18 Be Recognized Throughout City.

Observance of Chest Fund Sunday, Oct.