

RADIO CARRIED TO NEW HEIGHT BY STOKOWSKI

History Made as Genius Directs Orchestra in Brilliant Concert.

BY JOHN T. HAWKINS
Times Radio Editor

Beauty and tonal color unheard of until now rode the ether lanes Monday night when Stokowski's inspired baton directed the Philadelphia orchestra through the most brilliant concert ever put on the air.

Melody, rich in overlapping harmonies far beyond previous broadcasts by the Philadelphia and other orchestras, startled the sensibilities with its clarity.

Sonorous deep tones of the bass rolled forth with all the power even that Stokowski could wish. Middle tones and the upper register, smooth and clear as if we were standing beside the director-genius, were the offerings of the magic-box as this giant personality made radio history.

Epochal Achievement

Radio long has needed the leadership of a mind like Stokowski's to enrich its music, bring it up from the level of the music hall and the dance orchestra.

Stokowski's concert Monday night probably will have a more far-reaching effect on broadcast music in this country than anything that has happened in radio during the last five years.

Besides being a musical genius Stokowski has the pioneering spirit that it has taken to make radio the musical instrument what it is. Until he started his broadcasts, tone quality, depth of reproduction and quantity of reproduction were wholly in the hands of the engineers.

To most of them an orchestra was just an orchestra, some loud and others not so loud. Tone shading was an unconsidered factor.

Created New Instruments

When Stokowski stepped into the picture he changed the entire scheme of broadcasting.

His ear decided where the orchestra members should be placed. His ear decided what volume level should actuate the hundreds of thousands of speakers reproducing his orchestra's music.

When accepted musical instruments failed to give him the broadcast quality he desired, he designed new instruments, one of them producing bass tones of such a mighty character as to make the largest concert hall tremble.

In fairness the radio engineer must not be forgotten in this triumphant achievement of the broadcast art.

Ambition Realized

It was his sensitive fingers that controlled the even flow of melody from the concert hall to the transmitters; his watchful eye that recorded each flicker of nervous meter needles as they measured each tone flowing through the wires of the control panel, from the most delicate passages to the rolling thunder of the tympani and tuba.

But behind all this achievement lies the directing genius of one whose ambition at last has been realized: Stokowski, the man who carried his orchestra and his personality into the hearts and homes of his great audience.

SUES ON BANK NOTES

Liquidating Agent Files Claims in Maple Road Closing.

Suits to collect notes totaling about \$275, involved in liquidation of the Maple Road State bank, were filed Monday in superior court by Oliver C. Steinkamp, liquidating agent.

Four persons are made defendants. They are Elmer E. Wasson, Leo D. Wiggins, Charles A. Stillwell, and William H. Yantis. Attorneys' fees and interest are asked in addition to principal of the notes.

Guest Speaker



The Rev. L. P. Cooper

Principal speaker tonight at the Indiana Central College and University Heights United Brethren church, Hanna and Oberlein streets, which was opened Sunday, will be the Rev. L. P. Cooper, of Marion.

Special services every night this week will be culminated with formal dedication Sunday. officiating will be Bishop H. H. Fout and Dr. J. B. Parsons, White River conference superintendent, and Dr. W. E. Snyder, editor of Religious Telescope. A chicken dinner and musical program are scheduled Thursday night.

KIDNAP IS THWARTED

Negro Chauffeur Tries to Drag School Girl Into Car.

Police today sought a Negro chauffeur who, Monday afternoon, attempted to drag a Shorthridge high school girl into an automobile at Thirty-Fourth street and Boulevard place.

The girl escaped after a struggle and the Negro fled. Two men from a nearby florist company pursued the Negro, but were unable to overtake him, police were told.

Slage told police he dropped the Negro on his knees after the bandit de-

manded money. He said the Negro fled without obtaining any loot.

The bandit is believed to be the one who Sunday night shot and wounded critically Bart Murphy, 49, operator of a restaurant at Holmes avenue and Michigan street.

Murphy attempted to reach for his revolver and the bandit fired twice, one bullet striking the restaurateur in the chest.

Murphy is in serious condition at the city hospital.

Brown was shot through the chest and the right arm. At city hospital it was said he is near death.

Thompson told police he heard the prowler outside the store and waited until Brown pried open a window and entered. Brown attempted to escape after the first bullet struck him and Thompson fired again.

A bandit who hid in a filling station at Tenth street and Indiana avenue this morning slugged the attendant and escaped with \$100.

John Hughes, 22, of 25 East Thirty-third street, the attendant, told police the gunman was hidden in the lavatory, and when Hughes entered the station the slugger struck him. The bandit shoved Hughes into the lavatory and locked the door.

Regaining consciousness, the attendant called for help and finally was released by Cleve Buis, 418 North Delaware street, a passerby.

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