

HONOR PARDON
PLEAS ARE UP
TO GOVERNOR

Full Restoration of Lost
Civil Rights Demanded
by Darrow.

BY DAN CAMPBELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, May 7.—Pardon applications for the convicted American honor slayers were before Governor Lawrence M. Judd today with favorable action expected hourly.

Confidence that Judd would grant the pardons and restore their civil rights was expressed by the four defendants, whose ten-year prison terms previously were commuted to one hour of technical custody.

Increasing pressure for the pardons was brought to bear on Judd after Mrs. Granville Roland Fortescue; her son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, and two enlisted men, Albert Jones and Edward Lord, were convicted of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Joe Kaliahawai.

The slain islander was one of five tried in December on charges of attacking Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, the naval officer's 21-year-old wife. The jury disagreed, and the four were acquitted.

Despite previous announcements that the four death case defendants and Mrs. Massie intended to sail at once for the mainland, later assurances that she will appear at the attack case trial are expected to keep both Mrs. Fortescue and Lieutenant Massie here.

Clarence Darrow, famous chief defense counsel, who Friday presented formal pardon applications to Governor Judd, consistently has opposed Mrs. Massie's appearance against the islanders. He claimed there was little chance for a conviction.

However, Prosecutor John C. Kelley, who conducted the case against Mrs. Fortescue and three navy men, was informed today that Mrs. Massie will accept service of a subpoena. With the defendants she has remained at Pearl Harbor navy base, where press servers could not enter.

Consents to Summons
Lieutenant L. H. C. Johnson, naval officer and associate defense counsel, wrote Kelley that Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., commandant of the base, had consented to the summons.

Apparently because Mrs. Massie had changed her mind and agreed to remain.

Lieutenant Massie, who has been ordered to report at San Francisco for a new assignment, was to sail with his wife and mother-in-law Sunday aboard the ship Malolo, but it was believed now he will remain for the time being. Kelley promised to have the attack trial set at the earliest possible date.

Regardless of Judd's decision on the pardons, Jones and Lord were due to sail today for San Francisco on the destroyer Tracey, which stopped here from Manila with a "mosquito fleet" squadron.

Naval Boycott Started
Darrow in his pardon plea argued that an offense for which the punishment was a house of custody was insufficient to deprive the defendants of their civil rights.

The applications were backed by scores of congressmen in Washington and an unofficial navy boycott in Honolulu, where service men annually spend \$27,000,000.

The elderly attorney intimated that the pardons were granted, he would seek congressional action to restore the civil rights, but expressed confidence this would be unnecessary.

STUDENTS VISIT I. U.
Annual Guest Day Programs Draw 1,000 to Bloomington.

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 7.—Approximately 1,000 high school and Hi-Y students are guests of Indiana university today for the annual state high school and Hi-Y day program.

A full day of recreational and educational activities has been planned by university officials for entertainment of the young visitors.

The students began arriving on the I. U. campus at 8 o'clock this morning and the morning program included registration, university sports, and swimming in the city pool. The last group of students arrived at 10:15 a. m. on the special train which the Illinois Central railroad ran in connection with the state high school day program at the university.

INDIANA'S UNEMPLOYED
TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

Delegates From 30 Cities Expected at Workers' Center.

Delegates from thirty Indiana cities will attend the state-wide conference of unemployed into the city Sunday afternoon at Workers' Center, 932 1/2 South Meridian street.

A committee will be selected to appeal to Governor Harry G. Leslie for a special session of the legislature to aid the unemployed and for release of Theodore Lucase, imprisoned unemployed leader.

The committee Monday morning will visit Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker at the courthouse to obtain a statement on the Lucase case.

BARES MEXICAN LORE
Dr. Herring Says Revolution Part of Native Psychology.

Beginning in the time of the conquistadores, revolution always has struck deeply into the psychology of Mexico, Dr. Hubert C. Herring, educator, declared at a dinner given Friday night in the Spink-Arms by the Indiana Council on International Relations.

One who seeks the true Mexico, Dr. Herring said, must desert the city boulevards of the country and traverse her native, Indian villages. It is there, he asserted, that the mysticism, so inherent in Mexico, can best be apprehended.

Mrs. C. H. Herring, president of the dinner, said she was in the city.

POLITICAL GANG MURDERS GERMAN LEADERS

Notables Marked for Death by Terrorists, Who Escape Without Penalty

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager, NEA Service

BERLIN, May 3.—Chicago and other American cities may have their bloody gang murders as bootleggers and racketeers kill off one another, but post-war Germany has experienced for thirteen years a kind of political gang war which make the record of the United States insignificant in comparison.

In Germany, where political battles have been fought with bullets as well as ballots ever since Kaiser Wilhelm was overthrown, more than 500 persons have been slain in political feud. Victims have ranged from the small fry to high public officials.

The recent attempt on the life of Dr. Hans Luther, head of the German reichsbank, has directed attention to the long list of crimes resulting from political feuds.

Dr. Luther luckily escaped death, the would-be killer's bullet merely wounding him in the hand. The assailant was a well-known German economist, who opposed Dr. Luther's iron fiscal decrees.

The political murders in Germany are not the work of isolated cranks. They are carefully planned crimes by various secret organizations. In some cases, the "vengeance courts" of the secret organizations first "try" and "convict" a man selected for assassination and then send a representative to kill him.

Usually, the victim is a political enemy or some former member of their own organization who has been denounced as a "traitor." The blot on Germany and the German courts is that in all the thirteen years none of the murders committed has been punished by the death or even the life imprisonment of any of the assassins.

In many cases it has been reported that no clue could be found to the killers. In many more cases, where men have been arrested for the crime, they have been acquitted.

In a few cases, they have been given nominal sentences of from one to three years' imprisonment.



and usually have been freed long before their time was up. One of these assassins is at present an elected deputy to the Reichstag—a member of the Nazi party.

THE political murders started just as soon as the revolution made a clean sweep of the monarchy and the petty rulers. On Jan. 15, 1919, Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, leaders of the Communists, were arrested in Berlin.

On Jan. 16 Liebknecht was shot and killed "while trying to escape." Luxemburg was "lynched." Everybody in Germany knows they were murdered. Nobody ever was arrested for the crime.

Kurt Eisner was the Communist president of the republic in Bavaria. On Feb. 21, 1919, when he was on his way to the Landtag (the upper house of the



Dr. Hans Luther, head of the German reichsbank and recent victim of an attempted political assassination, is shown at the right, while above are three others who have been murdered in Germany's long list of killings. Left to right are Walter Rathenau, Kurt Eisner, and "Red Rosa" Luxemburg. The sketch shows the murder of Rathenau, into whose car slayers tossed a hand grenade after they had riddled him with bullets.

On June 10, 1921, as he was on his way home, he was shot to death. Nothing ever was done about it. The assassin was never caught.

The Rathenau case is notorious. Matthias Erzberger was the leader of the Catholic Centre party. During the World War he worked for peace and, as secretary of state, conducted the armistice ne-

gations on Germany's behalf and signed its terms. In 1919 he became finance minister of the republic. The monarchists never forgave him for signing the armistice. He became a marked man.

On Jan. 26, 1920, as Erzberger was leaving the courthouse in Berlin, where he was plaintiff in

an action, he was shot twice. The man who did the deed got only eighteen months in prison. Erzberger recovered and, to complete his cure, went to a resort in the Black forest. Here on Aug. 26, 1921, while out walking, he was set upon by two young ruffians, who shot him twice.

As he lay on the ground fatally wounded, they pumped two more shots into him to make sure of the job.

EQUALLY notorious is the political assassination of another of Germany's leading statesmen—Walter Rathenau. Before the war he was one of the great industrialists in Germany. During the war he was called to high service by the kaiser.

Rathenau had pointed out that the war promised to be a long one, and it would be necessary to conserve all materials like copper, rubber and cotton for the army. Thereupon, the kaiser and his generals made him controller of such supplies.

In 1922 the chancellor made him minister of foreign affairs. As such, he came into conflict with the extremists of the right, because he enunciated the policy of reconciliation with France.

On June 24, 1922, as he was riding in an automobile from his villa in Grunewald to the foreign office, a car, filled with assassins, drove alongside, shots were poured into the doomed man, and, to complete the work, a hand grenade was thrown into his car.

One man implicated was killed by the police during an interchange of shots. Another killed himself. A third was given fifteen years' imprisonment.

Dr. Luther, the latest victim of an attack, is one of the most distinguished men in Germany. He was chancellor for a time in 1925, and also in 1926. For many years he was the successful and progressive mayor of the great town of Essen.

As chancellor, he signed the celebrated Locarno pact. He is at present president of the Reichsbank, the national bank of Germany.

ACT TO STOP
OIL 'DUMPING'

Reward for Information Is
Posted by Committee.

Announcement of a reward for information on gasoline or oil "dumping" was made today by the Indiana gasoline tax evasion committee, of which H. D. Rauch, 5 East Market street, is chairman.

The committee is composed of representatives of large oil companies who are seeking to stop tax evasion in the state. The reward announced follows:

"The Indiana gas tax evasion committee will pay a suitable reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties who dump gasoline in equipment owned and controlled by other oil companies.

"The information requested should give the time and place where the illegal dumping occurs, together with the truck license number and a description of the driver.

"All information so received will be treated in strictest confidence, and vigorous prosecution will be instituted where the evidence warrants such action."

Quits Paradise
By Times Special
HOLLYWOOD, May 7.—Back in Hollywood today after a trip to the south seas, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. declared himself delighted with the care-free life of the natives.

"They're the happiest people in the world," the actor declared after his arrival from San Francisco, where he disembarked.

"Economic conditions have had little effect upon them. The only difference is they have quit drinking French wine and simply make their own out of oranges.

"I'd like to have a little native but away back in the country get my food out of the sea and forests and come to town on boat days only. That's the way to live!"

Mary Pickford met her husband in San Francisco.

BOY, 5, TUMBLES IN
WELL, GRABS PIPE

Pluck in Holding to Refuge
Saves Lad From Plunge
Into Water.

James Mains, 5, moved into his new home today and nearly lost his life.

Only his pluckiness and a pipe that protruded from a cistern which contained six feet of water saved the boy from drowning.

James didn't want to be in the way while his mother was changing furniture in their home at 1506 West New York street. She granted him permission to take a hammer and play in the backyard.

James' hammer exploration took him to the cover on an old cistern. He beat on the planks with the hammer and one of them became loosened.

Then James made his mistake. He leaned forward on the loose plank to wield his hammer at an old nail on another part of the cover. The loose plank turned under his weight and hurled the child into the cistern.

Mrs. Lucy Page, 1461 West New York street, had been watching her neighbor's son bang his hammer on the cistern top. She heard the boy scream as he fell into the cistern.

Running to a filling station at 1501 West New York street, Mrs. Page summoned Ralph Kelsch, operator. Grabbing a ladder, Kelsch lowered it into the cistern.

His intention was to go down the ladder and rescue the boy. But there was no need.

James was climbing the ladder. "Well, here I am," the boy said. "I grabbed hold of a pipe down there and wouldn't let go."

At city hospital James was wrapped in a blanket. "I'm all right, but I sure got a mouthful of dirty water," he said. "I cried when I was down there. It seemed like I just had to cry while I was holding to that pipe."

MORON ROUNDUP ON
30 Degenerates Nabbed in
Nurse Slayer Hunt.

By Times Special
TOLEDO, May 7.—A wholesale roundup of degenerates was in progress today as police redoubled their efforts to capture the murderer of Miss Winifred Rafferty, 22, whose mutilated body was found early Friday, a short distance from the hospital where she was employed as a dietitian.

JOAN CRAWFORD
IS PLOT VICTIM

Man Held for Questioning in
Extortion Case.

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, May 7.—A young man whose identity was not revealed was held in technical custody today, pending investigation of an asserted extortion plot against Joan Crawford, motion picture star.

Investigators for the district attorney's office visited the United Artists studio yesterday afternoon, it was revealed, and were said to have engaged the suspect in a conversation which was recorded on a dictaphone. The man later was placed in custody by Blaney Matthews, assistant district attorney.

It was understood he had come here recently from Washington, D. C.

District Attorney Buron Fitts said regarding the case: "From the report of the investigation it is difficult to tell just what he wanted. The dictaphone record is indistinct, but the man apparently is a crank over acting in pictures and attempted to force Miss Crawford to get him a job."

MUNCIE MAN SEEKING
LEADERSHIP OF G. A. R.

James Bowden in Letter Tells of
His War Record.

Indiana G. A. R. post commanders have received a circular letter from James Bowden, Muncie, announcing his candidacy for state commander. The new commander will be elected at the annual G. A. R. encampment at Richmond, Ind., the week of June 19.

Bowden sent out his Civil War career as follows: "I served in the Eleventh mounted infantry when I was but 14, sent to Camp Carington, Indianapolis, remained there about four weeks, then was mustered in the United States service on my birthday which made me 15 and sent right away to the front, and served to the end of the war.

"I had six older brothers in the Civil War, besides myself, fighting against every rebellion we had — they were all slave holders in the Rebel army.

"I am opposed to the moving of our headquarters from the state house, and I am opposed to any tampering with our state organization which might be the ruin of it."

ELECTION ON PROGRAM
Professor Carscallen to Preside
Over Mathematical Session.

Business session and election of officers were slated today for the annual meeting of the Indiana section, Mathematical Association of America, at Butler university.

Study Shots
Marble Players Should
Take Their Time in
Picking 'Em.

BY JOHN JEFFRIES
National Marble Champion

A MARBLE tournament is no place for a blind man. Hang on to this, and don't forget it.

Steady eyes and careful picking of shots count. The player who rushes to the ring, kneels and shoots without looking never looking never will be a champion.

A real champion will study the layout of the marbles before he shoots. He will walk around the ring at least once, and maybe twice or three times, to discover the various combinations of shots that may be made. Play slowly.

Don't forget one shot may be the difference between defeat and a wonderful trip to Ocean City, N. J., this summer as the marble champion of Indianapolis.

Look the ring over carefully. Never shoot at ONE marble when you can get an angle shot that will let you shoot at TWO.

That week at Ocean City is well worth winning, and don't forget it.

Next I'm going to tell you about clothes—yes, they have their part in tournament play, too.

CHICAGOAN IS OUT OF
DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

Captain Gross' Domestic Scandal
Blamed for Separation.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 7.—The state department announced today that Captain Christian Channing Gross of Chicago, former secretary of legation at Ottawa, Canada, has been separated from the diplomatic service.

Gross recently was involved in a lawsuit with his wife concerning the paternity of her child and its rights to an inheritance. The case was tried in Chicago.

The state department declined to say whether Gross had resigned or had been expelled by the foreign service personnel board.

FINISH OF VOTE
COUNT IS NEAR

Larrabee Is Holding Lead
Over Ellis.

The primary election canvassing board is expected to finish its official tabulation of Marion county voting today or Sunday.

The official vote, tabulated unofficially, shows Congressman William H. Larrabee with 351 votes more than Willis Ellis of Anderson, in their respective bids for the seventh district congressional nomination.

The canvassing board reported that numerous mistakes had been found on the tally sheets, but that they were not expected to alter results.

Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson in a statement Friday lauded the election commissioners for the efficient and swift conduct of the election.

DECLARES PEACE BASED
ON TOLERANCE Sought

Castle Explains American Aims at
Geneva Conference.

By United Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7.—The world is striving toward peace based on tolerance and good will, Acting Secretary of State William R. Castle Jr., told the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church last night.

"What we want," Castle declared, "is peace which comes of tolerance and understanding of the ideas of every honest man, of faith in the good-will of nations."

He described the aims of the American delegation to the Geneva conference as seeking the reduction of armaments, the making of a league, with their retention only for police purposes and purely defensive measures.

FINDS AUTO RIDDLED

Owner Returns to Parked Car,
Counts Six Bullet Holes.

Six bullets were fired into the body of an automobile Friday night, the owner, Charles Swinney, R. R. 3, Box 277, reported to police today. He left the car in front of a garage at 22 West Henry street, while engaged in his work as driver of a freight truck operated from the garage. He told police he was unable to determine whether the car had been driven after he parked it.

MAYOR'S O. K. ON BEER

Seattle Executive Won't Bother
Home Brew, Wine, He Announces.

By United Press
SEATTLE, May 7.—By way of bringing back the good old days, Mayor-Elect John P. Dore has promised that he will not bother residents who want to "make a little beer or wine in their homes."

He also said he favored smoking on rear sections of street cars, to increase patronage on municipal lines.

CRITICS IGNORED
AS KIN GO ON
U. S. PAY ROLL

Much Stamina Displayed in
Clinging to Family
Racket.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Congressmen may be accused by some critics of being easily frightened, but they can display a good deal of stamina when it comes to clinging to the family pay roll racket.

The case of Representative Joe H. Manlove (Rep., Mo.) has attracted much attention in his district. Through two campaigns he has been criticized for employing his wife as a clerk, but despite this, she still remains on the house pay roll at \$291 a month.

"That is a matter that has been discussed thoroughly in my district in two campaigns when my opponents published it and put out thousands of copies," Manlove said today. "There is practically nobody in my district, however, who does not understand the situation."

"Mrs. Manlove is a very highly educated woman, and always has helped me. I am permitted only two clerks, and there have been times when it was necessary for me to use from three to seven or eight clerks. I will spend the equivalent of Mrs. Manlove's salary on the average on extra clerks. In some years I spend more."

Ignore Nepotism Laws
Representative Manlove said he had three regular employees in his office now besides his wife, and he was obliged to have two or three others to work at night occasionally.

Asked what required so much office work when many congressmen manage to exist with one or two clerks on active duty, Manlove said he encouraged correspondence with his district.

Many members continue the employment of wives, children, in-laws, or political workers despite state laws against nepotism. A congressman is regarded as a federal officer, and is paid from federal instead of state funds, so that legally they are under no compulsion to observe state laws in this respect.

Loyalty Is Necessary
For instance, Utah enacted a law a year ago against employment of relatives by state officials. Yet three of the four members of the Utah delegation continue to employ relatives on the congressional pay roll.

Senator Reid Smoot, who formerly had at least two members of his family on the pay roll, claims to have none now.

One reason advanced by those who insist on employing relatives is that unquestioned loyalty is essential in a congressman's office. He must let his secretary handle much of the correspondence with his district.

The story is told of a disloyal secretary who trapped a southern congressman by writing a letter which the congressman signed without reading.

The letter was sent to a Negro of the district inviting him to visit the representative's home, and have dinner on his next trip to Washington. Publication of the letter resulted in defeat of the congressman in the next election.

NEWSPAPER AID IN
BABY HUNT REVEALED

United Press Official Tells of Help
Given Lindbergh.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 7.—Discussion of the Lindbergh kidnapping and a demonstration of the use of airplanes in circulating newspapers ended Missouri university's twenty-third annual journalism week.

Robert J. Bender, vice-president and general news manager of the United Press, spoke before 730 persons last night at the annual banquet, asserting that "Colonel Lindbergh and the press of America, with rare exceptions, have been fighting shoulder to shoulder in the effort to effect the return of the Lindbergh baby."

James V. Pierson, aviation editor of the Detroit News, described in his address the effective use of airplane transportation by his newspaper. To demonstrate, he distributed copies of the News, printed at noon Friday and flown here.

RAISE \$37,000 FUND
FOR JEWISH WELFARE

Drive to Continue; Final Report
Will Be Due May 16.

With \$37,000 already raised, workers of the Jewish Welfare Fund will continue their drive unofficially and hold a jubilation meeting at Kirshbaum Center, May 16, as a final report meeting. The fund goal is \$33,000.

G. A. Efromson has been re-elected president of the Jewish Federation of Indianapolis, it was announced Friday.

Other officers were re-elected. They are: Dr. Harry A. Jacobs, first vice-president; Samuel Mueller, second vice-president; Edgar A. Kahn, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Wolf, financial secretary, and Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht, recording secretary.

ADAPTED TO ODD SUMS
Usually the word investment brings to mind use of sums of money. A single dollar at work is an investment. In a savings account you can put a single dollar just as well as you can a large sum. It is the ability to employ odd sums that makes a savings account a preferred investment. A savings account draws interest.

THE INDIANA TRUST Company
For Savings
CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN INDIANA