

DRASTIC SLASH IN ARMS ASKED BY MACDONALD

War Warning Is Sounded by
British Premier in Im-
passioned Plea.

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limited to 406 millimeters (approx-
imately 16 inches).
3. Limitation of tanks to sixteen
tons in size.
4. Reduction of continental
armies by one-third after stand-
ardization.

5. Prohibition of air bombing and
setting the number of airplanes
possessed by France, Britain, Japan,
Italy, Russia and the United States
to 500 each.

Pleads With France

MacDonald made an open plea to
France to make concessions to save
the conference, and to Germany not
to wreck it by re-arming.

Looking at Premier Edouard
Daladier, he said:
"Some of you might find the risks
you are asked to bear too great. I
ask you to study the plan carefully
before submitting alternatives."

The British plan, he said, has four
characteristics, as follows:
1. It fixes its duration at five
years.

2. It calls for reduction of arma-
ments, not re-arming.

3. It provides for international
control of armaments.

4. It puts figures down for the first
time.

The proposals for reduction of
continental armies by one-third af-
ter standardization is in accordance
with the French scheme, he added.

Italy Made Exception

The convention stipulates that no
military nor naval aircraft shall ex-
ceed three tons unladen. Regarding
naval armament, the convention
states that Italy would be an excep-
tion to the rule on capital ship
building and may lay down "one
ship, France having laid down the
Dunkerque in 1932 since the com-
mencement of the disarmament
conference."

Except as otherwise provided in
the London naval treaty, there
would be no construction of eight-
inch gun cruisers.

Germany would be freed from
the naval limitation clauses of the
Versailles treaty, although in fact,
her naval position is stabilized up to
the end of 1936 at what it is today.

TWO ARE INJURED IN CITY AUTO MISHAPS

Display Window of Store Is
Broken by Machine.

Two persons were injured and a
display window of a store shattered
as a result of automobile accidents
Wednesday.

Possible fracture of a hip and
severe cuts were suffered by Robert
Holland, 10, of 1357 Blaine avenue,
when he was struck by an automo-
bile after jumping from the rear of
a bus he had hopped.

The car was driven by Charles F. Kennedy,
42, of 2946 South East street. The
accident occurred at Harding and
Lambert streets.

Bruires were suffered by Ed Mur-
ray, 48, living in a tourist camp in
the 5500 West Washington street,
when he was struck in that block
by an automobile driven by Harry
Meyer, 20, of 1002 Ingomar avenue.

A window of the Leader store,
Delaware and Washington streets,
was broken when struck by a truck
which leaped the curb after a tow
line broke. The truck was being
towed by an automobile driven by
Amos Kelly, 26, Louisville.

After the automobile he was driv-
ing struck a parked truck in the
1300 block, North Pennsylvania
street, Charles Sandage, 40, of 2232
Central avenue, was arrested on a
drunken driving charge.

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Salaries Flop

Hollywood Stars Go Back
to Thrifty Life When
Knife Falls.

By Times Special

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 16.—
Back to the simple life was the
slogan in Hollywood today, as screen
stars sat back and
surveyed their
sliced pay checks.

An eight-week 50
per cent slash in
salaries brought
home the pinch to
many notables of
the flicker indus-
try.

A large number
of the headlines
are moving from
large apartments
to smaller ones
and are giving up
their beach homes.

Players receiving more than
\$100 weekly were given the reduc-
tions. There was no cut for those
paid less than \$50 weekly.

Featuring the stars who have gone
in for thrift was Helen Twelvetees
who has started in to do her own
marketing.



Twelvetees

ORDERS STATE PROBE IN H. S. ATHLETIC FUNDS

Anderson Investigation to
Be Started; Action Taken
After Request.

Investigation of the athletic funds
of Anderson high school, recently
suspended by the Indiana High
School Athletic Association, today
was ordered by Lawrence F. Orr,
chief examiner of the state board
of accounts.

Orr's action was on requests from
R. M. Critchfield, secretary of the
reorganized Anderson school board
and Winston Ashley, Anderson ath-
letics manager.

Since Clarence Wertz and Carl
Major, two of his examiners already
are in Anderson on other work, the
athletic fund probe will start at
once, Orr said.

Anderson, with one of the strong-
est basketball teams in the state,
was suspended recently because
school officials defied an I. H. S. A.
A. order to discontinue a system
whereby athletic coaches shared in

a percentage of profits in addition
to their salaries.

Ineligibility of Joe Hallinan, crack
center, alleged to have been import-
ed from Akron, O., also was a fac-
tor in the state association's order
and was linked with the coaches'
compensation system.

Suspension of Anderson resulted
in the resignations of Everett Case,
coach; J. L. Thalman, principal;
W. A. Denny, schools superintendent,
and two school board members
following an investigation by an An-
derson citizens' committee.

JOHN McLAREN IS DEAD

Former Lumber Head Is Taken
After Five Years' Illness.

Funeral of John McLaren, 55,
who died Monday in his home, 645
South New Jersey street, after an
illness of five years, was to be held
at 1:30 this afternoon. Services
will be in the Kirby-Dinn mortu-
ary, 1901 North Meridian street,
and at 2 in the St. Patrick's Cath-
olic church. Burial will be in Holy
Cross cemetery.

Mr. McLaren, who was a life-
long resident of Indianapolis, for-
merly was an estimator and sales
manager for the Brannum-Keene
Lumber Company.

'POT OF GOLD' TRIAL EVIDENCE IS NEARING END

Case Involving Legendary
\$21,000 Fortune May
End Friday.

By Times Special

BOONEVILLE, Ind., March 16.—
Rebuttal evidence of three men
suspected of ownership of a mythi-
cal "pot of gold" said to have been
unearthed near the Daviess county
farm home of a deceased pioneer
farm woman, was being presented
today in Warwick circuit court.

In the trial, Thomas White, a
son of the deceased woman, is sug-
gesting Quill White, Frank and Leo
Raney and Owen Fitzgerald, neph-
ews, for the legendary fortune, es-
timated at \$21,000.
Thomas White's case was rested
Wednesday night after evidence had

been introduced tending to show
that Fitzgerald once exhibited a
gold coin which he claimed was
part of the treasure.

It was alleged that Fitzgerald on
one occasion in 1930, arranged a
meeting of relatives for purpose of
dividing the wealth. This meeting,
it was testified, never was held.

The four defendants are charged
in the suit with unearthing the pot
and taking a share of \$800 each,
supposedly leaving the balance for
distribution to other relatives.

The hearing is expected to end
Friday.

SOUTH SIDE MAN DIES

Former Hardware Merchant Suc-
cumbs to Long Illness.

Albert Obergfell, 48, former owner
of the Fountain Square hardware
store at 1116-1118 Prospect street,
died Wednesday in his home, 2317
East Garfield drive, after a long ill-
ness. Mr. Obergfell was born in
Germany and came to this country
with his parents when he was 3.

Funeral services will be held at
9:30 Saturday in the St. Catherine's
Catholic church. Burial will be in
St. Joseph's cemetery. He was a
member of St. Catherine's parish
and the St. Francis Aid Society.

HOMES AND PARKED AUTOS ARE LOOTED

Several Hundred Dollars
Worth of Booty Taken.

Several hundred dollars' worth of
loot was obtained by thieves who
Wednesday night ransacked parked
automobiles and homes, according to
police.

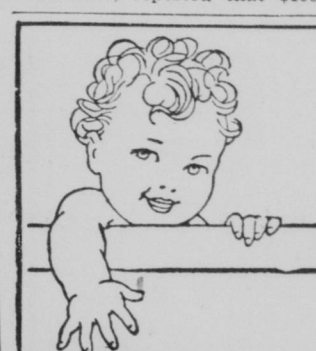
L. C. Mockbee of Cincinnati, O.,
a salesman, reported that \$100 in

ladies' clothing was taken by a thief
who pried off door handles of his
car which was parked at 800 Indi-
ana avenue.

Groceries of unestimated value
were carted away from a Kroger
store at 2315 East Michigan street.
Entrance was gained by prying open
a rear door.

Theft of jewelry valued at \$30
from his home late Wednesday
night was reported by Herbert
Michelfelder, 3072 Brookside park-
way.

A thief was routed from a grocery
operated by Daniel Anderson at
2805 East Tenth street, when George
Wilson, merchant policeman, found
a side door open and investigated.



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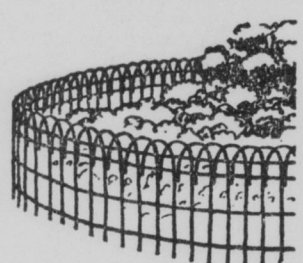
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Women's good quality rayon bloomers,
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Women's elastic, cotton knitted suits
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Women's Silk Slips . . \$1

Pure silk, bias-cut slips with lace
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self shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Good quality muslin; built-up shoul-
ders or bodice top. Sizes 34 to 44.

Infants' Dresses . . . 29c

Dainty, hand-finished dresses; wrap-
ped in cellophane; sizes 6 months to
2 years.

Children's Dresses . . 59c

Rayon crepe dresses in dainty styles;
ruffle trimmed; pastel shades; sizes
3 to 6.

Infants' Gertrudes . . 29c

Fine nainsook; scallop at hem and
neckline.

Children's Fast Color Dresses, 59c

Beautiful sheers and fine prints;
guaranteed fast colors. A big group
of dainty styles; sizes 2 to 6 1/2.

Girls' Muslin Slips . . 29c

Good quality; hemstitched; built-up
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Priscilla Curtains . . 79c

NEW Priscilla curtains in cushion
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Marquisette, Yard . . 10c

Full bolts of fine 48-inch marquis-
ette. Buy all you want!

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cally reduced for quick clear-
ance! Mostly one of a kind.
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terns! Fully reinforced heel,
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