

STAGE WRECK AT CROSSING IN MURDER PLOT

Kidnappers Fail in Effort to Put Surgeon to Death.

(Continued From Page One)

nated heir of the O'Connell political empire, is expected within twenty-four hours, the United Press learned today from well informed sources.

A communication from the kidnappers received during the night accepted one of the intermediaries nominated by the family.

Ransom of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in bank notes of small denominations was ready to be paid over to the abductors.

Intermediary Is Accepted

The kidnappers accepted either Paul Carroll or Dave Hotaling as intermediary. It was understood. Both are well known in Albany sporting circles.

Edward I. and Daniel P. O'Connell, uncles of the kidnapped 24-year-old national guard officer and brewery executive and bosses of one of the most powerful political machines in America, preserved the greatest secrecy, fearing a last minute hitch might break off the negotiations, and endanger the youth's life.

The youth's father, a prize fight promoter and a subordinate leader in the O'Connell machine, and his two brothers went to bed for the first time Tuesday night since Friday.

Ransom Believed Motive

All possibility of any other motive than ransom having motivated the kidnappers definitely was believed ended.

Some had believed the kidnappers might be seeking revenge on the O'Connells, whose political power extends even into the underworld.

It was suggested that Albany rackets, deprived of revenue by legal beer, were seeking to force the O'Connells to cut them in on the legitimate beer business. The elder O'Connells are stockholders in the brewery of which the younger man is an executive.

Ask Banker to Halt Hunt

By United Press

ALTON, Ill., July 12.—More than 200 county and state officers searching for the kidnappers of August Luer, 77-year-old retired capitalist, today were asked by his son, Carl Luer, to withdraw from the case.

Luer was abducted from his home Monday evening and since then no word has come from him or his abductors, police and Carl Luer, spokesman for the family, said, despite the latter's plea to the kidnappers to make their ransom demands known.

Alton's chief of police, James Hart, said following Luer's plea to "clear the field of police" that he would "talk the matter over" with Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald and Mayor T. W. Butler before announcing whether police would be withdrawn.

The request was made after Luer returned from a mysterious trip alone early today. Luer said he drove "north just looking around" but an attendant at a bridge across the Mississippi river was sure he recognized young Luer in an automobile that drove south into Missouri.

Luer issued a second appeal to the kidnappers of his father today to get in touch with him immediately. His father, he said, has been ill for several months, and he fears the strain of imprisonment might result seriously.

SHERIFF IS JUDGE IN UNIQUE CASE

New Form of Court Procedure Settles Damage Suit.

By United Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 12.—A new form of court procedure for this section—one in which a sheriff served as judge—has just been written into the records of Lycoming county.

The case involved the fixing of damages by a jury, as the result of an automobile accident more than a year ago.

Harry E. Webb, defendant in the suit, defaulted by failing to make an appearance when the action was brought by Paul L. Kitchen.

The court, finding that Kitchen should recover his damages, but recognizing that the amount of damages was unknown, ordered Sheriff Clayton E. Mittifler to conduct an inquisition into the case to determine the amount of damages and costs due Kitchen.

The sheriff proceeded to select twelve jurors and conducted the inquisition, serving as judge. One of his deputies acted as sheriff and the county solicitor sat in the capacity of prothonotary.

Kitchen was awarded \$416.25 damages.

CHILD ACCIDENTS IN HOME ON DECREASE

Insurance Survey Also Shows Adult Fatalities Increase.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The number of fatal accidents in the home has increased for adults but decreased for children during recent years, the Metropolitan Insurance Company finds.

Part of this increase may be due to the depression which has forced large numbers of persons to remain at home who would be employed otherwise away from home a large part of each day, officials of the company point out in a report on home accidents.

"The increasing hazard in the home appears to be due entirely to the greater number of fatal accidents involving falls," the report states.

"Each year since 1924 has shown an increasing number of accidents of this type."

Degree Work Is Slated

Indianapolis chapter, No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the master degree on a large class of candidates Friday at 6 in the Masonic temple, North and Illinois streets. A. Ross Manley, high priest, will be in charge.

Carla Jean Stout Wins First Prize in The Times Child and Pet Contest



LABOR TO FORM UNDER NEW ACT

Indiana Leaders Will Meet to Map Recovery Program.

Efforts to have Senator Frederick Van Nuys deliver the principal address will be made by the Indiana State Federation of Labor for the first mass meeting called to organize Indiana labor for its part in success of the national recovery act.

Adolph Fritz, secretary of the state federation, said date for the meeting tentatively has been set for next Wednesday night at Tomlinson hall.

An invitation will be sent to Mrs. Virginia Jenkins, Indiana's congresswoman, who is a champion of organized labor. Other speakers on the program include John Manning, union label secretary of the national labor federation; George L. Berry, president of the pressmen's union, and Harvey Brown, vice-president of the machinists' union.

Similar organization meetings are to be held in other sections of the state under auspices of the state federation, Fritz said.

The proposed code calls for a forty-eight-hour week in most of the divisions of the industry and in no case less than forty hours.

With this long work week goes a minimum wage of 22½ cents an hour or \$10.80 a week, scaling up to \$20.40 in west coast logging camps.

The proposed code also makes

liberal exceptions from the forty-eight-hour work week for "nature of the work," "emergency" and "seasonal employment."

While the code declares for conservation and sustained production of forest resources, it promises cooperation only if public agencies assume "substantial obligations" for this work, and only if there is "prompt change of systems of local taxation of forest property."

Like the cotton textile code, that for lumber proposes abolition of child labor under 16 years.

Hearings on the lumber code will begin July 20. Steel code hearings may get under way a day sooner and continue simultaneously.

SPEED PLANS FOR 35-HOUR WEEK ORDER

Action Certain Despite Gain in Submission of Codes by Industry.

(Continued From Page One)

administration faces its first struggle with the problem of production quotas within an industry, price-fixing and foreign competition.

The code submitted creates an emergency national committee, composed of lumber men and members of the recovery administration, to fix production quotas for divisions of the lumber and timber products industries and also to fix minimum prices.

This last power would extend to prices fixed for domestic sale of foreign products, and the code provides that imported lumber shall not sell for less than domestic lumber.

Wage and hour schedules submitted by the lumber men will not be accepted. Administrator Johnson has indicated, though a decision will not be reached until the lumbermen's case has been heard.

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'Follies' Director Finds Talent of Ability Here

Second Rehearsal Brings Out Large Cast for Granada Show.

(Continued From Page One)

"With these girls I could reduce the time required for production of a revue to a minimum. They're talented. They're sincere. They're intelligent. They know how to take orders and they are alert." This was the comment of Jeff Creager, Broadway director, following the second rehearsal at Hotel Severin Tuesday night for "The Indianapolis Follies of 1933," which is to open its three-day run next Sunday at the Granada theater.

Creager started nearly fifty Indianapolis girls on their first routine dance numbers for the revue, which will include upward of 100 girls and boys.

Creager invited mothers and chaperones to accompany those who are participating in the revue. He made it clear, however, that bystanders or outsiders who have nothing to do with those in the show, will be barred.

In addition to the stage show, a feature picture is to be shown at the Granada, but there will be no advance in prices.

Another rehearsal is scheduled for tonight at the Hotel Severin at 7 o'clock.

Those who have witnessed the various stages through which mem-

RICHARD LIEBER WILL BECOME BREWERY HEAD

Promotion of Temperance to Be Chief Objective, He Asserts.

Promotion of temperance will be one of his chief objectives. Richard Lieber announced today in outlining details of his plans for entering the brewery business here.

Lieber, who until the present administration's reorganization of state government had been director of the state conservation department since its formation in 1919, will become president of a brewery bearing his name.

Permit was issued by the state excise department on June 10 for the Mid-West Brewing Company, Inc., with N. E. Elliott, president, and John J. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

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Full six-foot length glider covered in heavy striped drill cloth. Comfortable springs.

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Complete Bedroom Outfit Special Price for



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Just feature obtaining a whole bedroom group for only \$65. Included is a walnut DRESSER or VANITY, BED and CHEST—comfortable SPRINGS—soft MATTRESS—PAIR OF PILLOWS—BOUDOIR LAMP and BED-Spread.

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