

DOCTOR BACKS 'T. B.' VICTIM IN ABUSE CHARGE

Report Shows Ill Man Was
Forced to Work in
Penal Farm Quarry.

(Continued From Page One)

addition to being a patient there in March of 1933, was "In 1928, Jewish hospital—six months—TBC (meaning chronic tuberculosis). Then went to Denver—eleven months—TBC."

The record shows that a phrenotomy was performed on Shipper in the St. Louis hospital prior to his alleged abuse at the Indiana state farm.

An operation of this type is performed to rest weakened lungs and enable them to breathe easily and without strain.

It consists of cutting a nerve that enters the chest wall.

The nerve was cut on Shipper's left side to relieve the strain of breathing in pure air.

But at the Indiana state farm they put Shipper to work at hard labor in the quarry, breathing rock dust, wheeling a barrow up a steep incline, when he protested that he had had an operation on his lung.

Sent Back to Quarry

Shipper told them that he had had his lung removed. He showed them the scar of the phrenotomy. The farm's doctor, according to affidavits to The Times, merely listened to the weakened lung, tested it outwardly, and without ordering an X-ray examination, sent Shipper back into the wind gusts of rock-dust, back to the wheelbarrow.

They didn't question that Shipper might have a lack of medical knowledge and not know that a phrenotomy was not the taking out of his diseased organ, but an operation to give that lung a chance to breathe more freely.

Dr. J. F. Gillespie, the farm's physician, says in a statement, "He was supposed to have a pain in his chest and showed me a long scar on the upper left chest, saying that he had had a lung removed. On examination I found the lung still intact and functioning well. There was no evidence of tuberculosis."

Defends Farm Officials

In defense of the hospital and the farm officials, Dr. Gillespie says:

"I have served as physician at this institution for seven years. I truthfully can say that I never have witnessed a case of mistreatment of a prisoner by an officer or guard during this time. All prisoners coming to the hospital for treatment or examination are given every possible measure of care and attention at our disposal, with due regard to those who report with deliberate intentions of shirking or avoiding work."

Dr. Gillespie's report shows no X-ray of the lung and no evidence that he wrote to hospitals where Shipper had been a patient, for his record.

The Indianapolis Times, in probing Shipper's hospital record, does find that he has not always been co-operative with physicians who sought to treat him, but it did not find one iota of evidence to disprove his assertion that he suffered from the disease that is feared by mankind and for which no certain cure ever has been found.

Light Work Needed

But The Times presented the hypothetical case of Shipper to a physician of Indiana well known for his treatment of tubercular patients, who declares, "The man should not have been put at hard labor. He should have been given light work. A man in his condition should not be a baggage man or furniture mover in civilian life."

Governor Paul V. McNutt received a letter from Shipper, complaining of the treatment accorded him during his stay in the state farm.

The Governor received statements from Guard Finn and Arment, admitting they struck Shipper. It was admitted that he served time in the "hole" on bread and water.

But no check of Shipper's actual condition to ascertain the truth of his tubercular history was made by the state farm.

The Times made that check.

Beatings Are Charged

In Shipper's affidavit of incidents that occurred during his 140 days, "I saw a Negro get beat up while I was in the hole by the captain... I have seen guards crack guys with clubs in the quarry. If they caught you with a cigarette in your mouth they'd beat you. I saw one guard hit one fellow for smoking," his affidavit charges.

Cigarette smoking is forbidden at the farm, due to fire hazards. Pipe smoking is permitted.

Other inmates tell of splitting matches to give a buddy a light for his pipe of tobacco.

"I have given the runners (trusties) sacks of tobacco to smuggle cigarettes papers to me," declares Shipper's statement.

Must Sign Release

He was told, upon his dismissal from the farm, that he must sign a release before he could obtain a bus ticket to the place of his arrest, Vincennes.

One of the signatures, demanded of an inmate before his release is the freeing of the farm from responsibility for all actions that occurred during the prisoner's incarceration, ex-inmates tell The Times.

Former inmates declare, as Shipper did, that they are shown the line to sign and not shown the subject matter.

The subject matter, they declare, absolves the farm from anything that occurred and declares that they have received good treatment during their time of servitude.

But farm officials assert the three signatures cover receipt for clothing and personal effects, funds of any kind on deposit, receipt for transportation to point of arrest.

It is the declaration of affidavits of former inmates that, unless those receipts are signed, "good time will be taken from you."

Shipper charges in his affidavit, "I had 60 cents in money coming to me that I brought to the farm and they wouldn't let me have it. They said I would have to take it out in trade... so I took six packages of... tobacco."

Farm records show that Shipper received \$3 during his stay at the farm and that it was spent for tobacco.

In the rules governing guards at

REPORTS AND LETTER BACK CRUELTY CHARGE

Indiana State Form No. 61826 Contact Report	Indiana State Form No. 61826 Contact Report
Prisoner: Dan Shipper No. 61826	Prisoner: Dan Shipper No. 61826
Sentence: 150.00 \$10.00 Works 10 Labor	Sentence: 150.00 \$10.00 Works 10 Labor
Offense: Refused to work. Claimed he fell and hurt arm.	Offense: Refused to work. Claimed he fell and hurt arm.
Time confined: 51 hours	Time confined: 51 hours
Good time lost: 11	Good time lost: 11
Remarks: See punishment record page 3	Remarks: See punishment record page 3

On January 28, he again was reported to the office that he was refusing to work. He was once again hospitalized for various ailments, and was sent to the hospital again. The doctor failed to find any symptoms of the ailments, and Shipper was placed in punishment work. He was released from 1:30 p. m. January 30 to March 2 at 3:30 a. m. While he was there his attitude was mean and defiant, and when brought out in the corridor, he acted as though he would attack anyone and was ready to go back to work and do the best he could. He continued until his expiration of his term without further complaint to us.

Shipper told us that he had not done any work for seven years and would be glad to take a job, but he was not allowed to work that he could get out of doing. The records show he has been arrested in different parts of the country for vagrancy, forgery, etc.

Respectfully,
J. F. Gillespie, M.D.
Attending Physician, State Farm.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
ST. LOUIS, MO.
July 3, 1933

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that Dan Shipper, has been under care at Barnes Hospital from April 10, 1930 to April 19, 1930 and August 6, 1930 to August 7, 1930 and December 6, 1930 to December 7, 1930 for Tuberculosis (chronic pulmonary).

J. F. Gillespie, M.D.
Attending Physician, Barnes Hospital.

Witness: Dan R. Shipper

Top—Two reports showing hours spent in solitary confinement on bread and water by Daniel Roy Shipper, victim of the white plague, while an inmate of the Indiana state penal farm. Center—Letter of E. L. Arment,

assistant superintendent of the farm's discipline, admitting he struck Shipper with a blackjack.

Bottom—Notarized statement of Dr. J. F. Gillespie, of Barnes hospital, St. Louis, subscribing to the fact that he treated Shipper for chronic pulmonary tuberculosis.

But Shipper, suffering from a physical ailment that could result in death, as well as other men—well men—were beaten, and cursed at the whim of guards and farm officials, affidavits charge.

Even the whisper of escape brought chains, affidavits to The Times show.

While the pleading of Daniel Roy Shipper of a true illness brought a caning, a blackjacking, and 140 hours in the farm's "hole" on bread and water, he swears.

Next—The boy, a first-timer, who went to the "hole."

'FOLLIES OF 1933' IS HELD OVER 2 DAYS

Local Cast Pleases Many at Granada Theater.

Due to many requests, the "Indianapolis Follies of 1933" will hold over Wednesday and Thursday at the Granada theater.

The "Follies" composed entirely of local talent, is rated as one of the fastest, snappiest musical revues ever staged in the city. Beautifully costumed and staged, and with a tuneful musical background, much credit is due the cast, and the director, Jeff Creager, who in less than a week, turned out a finished musical production that stands in line with professional shows.

You Spare a Dime? Fritz Parker, singing "Blue Prelude"; Harry Ray, singing "Learn to Croon"; and Ed-ward Johnson, Lawrence King, Dorothy Smith and Sonja Grago, who put over their numbers in real style.

With the dance specialties, the rube number by Betty Edwards, Peggy Latta and Chick Williams, Buck dance by Mary Siler and Joe Kersting, Lydia Kersting and George Combs, Bob Ketting and F. W. Barnes, a toe number by Gretchen Stout, and "Hollywood Tango" by Dorothy Teague.

Slugs Driver, Steals Taxicab

A small man, wearing a blue suit and a gray hat, who engaged a taxicab driven by Walter Shank, 36 of 923 English avenue, in front of the Union station late Tuesday hit Shank on the head with a black jack on Emerson avenue north of English avenue and stole \$12.40 and the taxicab.

SHOALS POWER MAY HELP BUILD NEW COVE DAM

Engineering Experts to
Survey for Probable
Transmission Line.

BY MARSHALL M'NEIL
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The first official recognition of the widespread demand here and in the Tennessee valley for construction of the transmission line from the Muscle Shoals power plant to the projected dam at Cove creek, 250 miles away, was given today by Chairman Arthur Morgan of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He said that two electrical and engineering and rate experts had been assigned to survey the project and report on its feasibility and relationship to the effectiveness of the two plants.

At the same time David E. Lilienthal, Tennessee valley board member, addressing the International Congress of Women at Chicago, uttered a new and broad creed to cover the basin development, stressing its power development phase particularly.

Chairman Morgan said that Llewellyn Evans, formerly connected with the public power project at Tacoma, Wash., and now rate consultant for the valley authority, and Dr. W. N. Polakov, Russian-born electrical engineer, were making the study of the transmission line. A third man, whom Chairman Morgan is not ready to name, will assist them.

Starting far back in the congressional fight over Muscle Shoals, there has been a general understanding that the first major project to be undertaken in connection with the development would be the Muscle Shoals-to-Cove creek transmission line, not only to furnish power for use in building the latter dam, but also to make cheap power available to cities and towns along its route.

Army engineers have recommended the connection of the two plants. Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.), author of the T. V. A. bill, has insisted on this line from the outset.

In a last minute effort to stave off the building of this line by the government, a private power company has erected a substation at the Cove creek dam site, where it now is in position to sell energy to the government.

FIGHT CONTEMPT CASE

Attorney-General to Send Deputies
to Aid Lake County Sheriff.

Attorney-General Philip Lutz Jr. has announced that he will send deputies to Lake County Aug. 1, to aid in fighting the contempt case brought against Sheriff Neil Fry of Porter county.

Sheriff Fry was held in contempt by Judge Virgil S. Reiter of Lake superior court for arresting a truck driver for Abe Rosen, unlicensed wholesale beer dealer.

Rosen is operating under an order of immunity from arrest issued by Judge Reiter.

Lutz said the case will be tried under the 1931 contempt statute, which would disqualify Reiter from sitting and that the lower court order will be attacked on jurisdictional grounds.

Veteran Teacher Is Dead

By United Press
LONG BEACH, Cal., July 19.—Dr. Edward Leland C. Morse, 78, for thirty years principal of Phil Sheridan school, Chicago, died here Tuesday of a heart attack.

KNIFED IN FIGHT WITH BOARDER

Husband Opposes Plan for
Trip of Wife: Stabbed
in Battle.

Opposition of William Murphy, 63, of 1721 North Somerset avenue, to plans of his wife to take an automobile trip with a boarder in their home led to Murphy being wounded seriously today, police were told.

The boarder, Zack Bryant, 53, fought with Murphy and is said to have wielded a knife. Murphy was slashed on the neck. Bryant fled before arrival of deputy sheriffs.

Murphy told the officers Bryant received a letter from his sister, Mrs. Esther Rudd, Rockville, Ind., stating blackberries could be picked near her home, and Bryant proposed that he and Mrs. Edna Murphy, 45, the wife, motor to the home.

Disapproval was voiced by Murphy, and he and Bryant engaged in a fight at the home, according to witnesses.

SCHOOL NURSES TO BE FIRST HIT BY PAY 'CUT'

'Wage Vacation' to Be Felt in
Checks Issued on Aug. 1.

First effect of "wage vacations" for city employees will be shown by semi-monthly checks of school nurses of the health board Aug. 1. Checks for the last half of July will be \$11.60 short of the regular pay and this will continue for the remaining five months of the year under provisions of the new budget.

The health board was forced to absorb \$72,000 of a \$71,000 shortage in funds due to a 16 per cent delinquency in tax returns for the last half of the year.

Other departments are expected to absorb shares of the shortage by curtailment of activities and abstinence from buying equipment.

INJUNCTION IS SOUGHT

Seeks to Save Public Service Company From Fine in Rate Dispute.

Injunction suit to prevent the public service commission from obtaining records which are alleged to be non-existent is on file in circuit court.

Purpose of the suit is to prevent the Public Service Company of Indiana, the plaintiff, from being fined for failure to produce unit cost books demanded by the commission.

Officials of the company assert that there are no such books among the company's records, and that all other available information already has been furnished Sherman Minton, public counselor.

Filing of the suit marks another skirmish in the efforts of Minton and the commission to lower rates of the Public Service Company.

Half-Way Mark Reached in Campaign for Repeal

WITH Arkansas and Alabama apparently voting wet in Tuesday's elections the half-way mark has been reached in the crusade to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

Here is how the states have voted so far, in the order of their elections:

STATE.	Date.	For Repeal.	Against.
1—Michigan	April 3	850,546	287,931
2—Wisconsin	April 4	648,031	141,518
3—Rhode Island	May 1	150,244	20,874
4—Wyoming	May 15	17,000	2,900
5—New Jersey	May 16	573,532	90,743
6—New York	May 16	1,946,532	247,450
7—Delaware	May 27	45,396	13,236
8—Nevada	May 27	x	x
9—Illinois	June 5	1,227,668	341,773
10—Indiana	June 6	557,062	312,120
11—Massachusetts	June 13	441,195	98,884
12—Connecticut	June 20	236,915	35,349
13—New Hampshire	June 20	75,999	30,340
14—Iowa	June 20	377,275	249,943
15—West Virginia	June 27	219,914	135,835
16—California	June 27	967,364	308,071
17—Arkansas	July 18	Returns incomplete.	Returns incomplete.
18—Alabama	July 18	Returns incomplete.	Returns incomplete.

x—All wet delegates elected.

States where elections and conventions are to be held follow:

State.	Election.	Convention.
Tennessee	July 20	August 11
Oregon	July 21	August 21
Missouri	August 19	August 29
Texas	August 26	November 27
Washington	August 29	October 3
Vermont	September 11	December 6
Maine	September 5	September 18
Minnesota	September 12	October 10
Maryland	September 12	October 19
Idaho	September 19	October 17
New Mexico	September 19	November 2
Arizona	October 3	Oct. 30, 31 or Nov. 1
Florida	October 10	November 14
South Carolina	November 7	December 4
Pennsylvania	November 7	December 5
Ohio	November 7	December 5
North Carolina	November 7	December 6

States where action is to be taken:

UTAH—Special Legislative session meeting in July.

MONTANA—Action probable on convention call for 1933 or 1934.

OKLAHOMA—Election provided as state primary next July unless special election is called.

VIRGINIA—Special session called for August 17.

KENTUCKY—Legislature has not met. Special session probable.

LOUISIANA—Legislature has not met. Special session probable.

MISSISSIPPI—Special session called for August.

GEORGIA—Legislature adjourned without calling convention.

KANSAS—Legislature adjourned without calling convention.

NORTH DAKOTA—Legislature failed to act. Petition out for special session.

COLORADO—Special session in July. September 12 agreed upon for election date.

THREE BURNED IN AUTO BLAST

Gas Fumes Ignited; Car Is
Destroyed; Two Women
Are Injured.

Three persons, two of them women, were recovering today from fest, hand and arm burns as the result of an explosion of gasoline fumes ignited accidentally in the rear of a sedan Tuesday night in the 200 block of East Tenth street. The car was destroyed.

Most serious burns were suffered by Mrs. Lillian Franklin, 28, and Mrs. May Thompson, 33, of 219 East Tenth street, who were trapped in the rear seat of the car.

Clarence Thompson, 42, Mrs. Thompson's husband, who was sitting in the front seat, leaped to safety. Charles Nelson, Kokomo, owner of the car, was burned on the hands.

The blast came when distributor trouble developed in Nelson's car and he struck a match to search for a screw driver on the floor in the rear of the car.

Nelson told police he believed the explosion was caused by fumes that emanated from a can of gasoline.

TWO ELDERLY PERSONS ARE TRAFFIC VICTIMS

Man and Woman Walk Into Sides
of Moving Vehicles.

Walking against the sides of moving vehicles, two elderly persons suffered serious injuries Tuesday night.

Mrs. Antoinette Byers, 75, of 139 East Ninth street, was knocked down at Meridian and Ninth streets when she is reported to have walked against the side of a car driven by Raymond Sayles, 5239 East River-side drive. She suffered head injuries.

Blinded by the sun, Herman Dittmar, 63, of 1217 East Ninth street, stepped against the side of a truck driven by J. B. Davis, 933 North Gray street, at Tenth street and Highland avenue. Dittmar suffered a knee fracture and lacerations.

Mrs. Caroline Beitman Dies

Mrs. Caroline Beitman, 67, of 4901 Central avenue, died at 8:15 Tuesday night at her home, following a long illness. Mrs. Beitman was the widow of Isaac Beitman, a motion picture exhibitor, who died in 1918. She is survived by a son, Floyd R. Beitman, and two grand-

T. W. ANNABEL, ATTORNEY, DIES AT HOME HERE

Practiced Law in State for
35 Years; Last Rites
Are Set.

Funeral services for T. W. Annabel, 60, who died at his home, 3874 Byram avenue, Tuesday following a long illness, will be held in the McNeely & Sons mortuary at 8 Thursday night. Burial will be in Green-castle Friday morning.

Mr. Annabel had practiced law in Indianapolis and Peru for thirty-five years, following his graduation from the old law school of De Pauw university in 1894.

He was born in Logansport, the son of Truman C. Annabel, prominent northern Indiana attorney. Mr. Annabel was a member of the First Presbyterian church, the Masonic order, the Indiana Bar Association and the Indianapolis Bar Association.

The widow, Mrs. Inez Holmes Annabel, is the only survivor.

John Hildebrandt Taken

Following an illness of two weeks from heart disease, John Hildebrandt, 72, retired truck foreman of the Big Four railroad, died Tuesday in his home, 1023 North Rural street. Funeral services will be held in the home at 2 Thursday. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Hildebrandt was born in Coburg, Germany, and came to this country in 1880. He was a member of the German Landwehr Society, Koerner lodge, Knights of Pythias, and the Springdale Benefit Society. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Margaretha Hildebrandt; four sons, Ernest, Fred and Otto of Indianapolis, and Carl of Benton Harbor, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. John Bulstra, Indianapolis, and six grandchildren.

Ridge Rites Are Set

Final rites for Charles E. Ridge, 20, of 148 East Twenty-fourth street, will be held at 3 Thursday afternoon in the Clyde V. Montgomery funeral home, 1622 North Meridian street. Services will be conducted by members of the Order of De Molay, and burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Ridge was drowned in Fisher lake, near Three Rivers, Mich., Monday.

Mr. Ridge was a clerk in the employ of the American Central Life Insurance Company. He was a graduate of Arsenal Technical high school.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Irene Ridge; a sister, Mrs. Ben H. Wakefield, and a brother, Clayton Ridge.

Mrs. Caroline Beitman Dies

Mrs. Caroline Beitman, 67, of 4901 Central avenue, died at 8:15 Tuesday night at her home, following a long illness. Mrs. Beitman was the widow of Isaac Beitman, a motion picture exhibitor, who died in 1918. She is survived by a son, Floyd R. Beitman, and two grand-

children, Betty Jean Beitman, and Floyd R. Beitman Jr.
Mrs. Beitman was born in Clifty, Ind. She was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and the Council of Jewish Women.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
You have nine million tiny tubes or filters in your kidneys which may be endangered by using drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If poorly functioning kidneys or bladder make you suffer from getting up in nights, leg pains, nervousness, stiffness, irritation, acidity, neuritis or rheumatic pains, Lumbago or Loss of Vitality, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Sies-tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothe and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions of sufferers and is guaranteed to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only The at all druggists. Advertisement.

BACKACHE?

Diurex will help you if it comes from kidneys.

Mr. Samuel H. Bass, Rochester, Indiana, R. F. D. No. 3, says: "Diurex Pills are a real help when one has a bad backache from kidney trouble, and I recommend them."

A continuous backache accompanied by irregular urination and a tired, nervous feeling may point to kidney or bladder trouble. Diurex Pills act while you