

10-CENT HOURLY WAGE IS PAID ON REMODELING

Employer Defends Scale as 'Made Work' for Jobless.

Carpenters' hammers pound at 15 cents an hour. Laborers shoulder boards and help "rough in" repairs on a roof at 10 cents an hour.

The carpenters and the laborers, with hammer and muscles, are working in the Indianapolis Casting Company's empty building, 131 South Harding street.

With NRA going into effect, the men working there may be thrown out of jobs.

"It wouldn't be profitable to work them at the minimum wage of 30 cents an hour under the recovery act," said F. W. Cornelius, owner of the building, and in charge of remodeling of the vacant building's roof.

"I'll probably have to quit the work," he added.

Cornelius admits that he has employed labor to remodel the roof of the casting company's structures at wages which he says "range from \$1 to \$3 a day."

Better Than Charity

Laborers on the project say they have been getting 10 cents an hour, while others who handled saw and hammer and were listed as doing carpentry work received 15 cents an hour.

Cornelius protests that the project is a "made work."

"The men were around the place and wanted work and I gave it to them. They figured it was better than living off the county. There was nothing holding them there. They didn't have to work for it unless they wanted to. They could quit at any time," he said.

He cited the fact that he was permitting one family to live in two rooms of the casting company building.

Asked if he didn't believe that the desire to obtain a weekly wage, regardless of how small, forced the men to hire themselves at that rate in preference to being idle, he said: "Maybe so—but I worked at a lower wage when I was a boy. Why, I've worked for \$4 a week."

Threatens Shutdown

"Does The Indianapolis Times want to hire these men? I'll close this work down if there's going to be so much to do about it," he reiterated.

Cornelius admitted that he had been remodeling the roof without a building permit for more than a month's time.

"If I'm wrong there, I'm willing to do what's right. But when we started out to fix the building and leaks in the roof, it was no more than a job of just cleaning up. Then in patching a board would come loose and we'd nail it down. I don't know for what part of the work I should get a building permit," he said.

Complaints Are Received

After a conference with the city building commissioner, a fee of \$7 was paid by Cornelius for the work already done on the casting company. It was agreed that other work would be paid for at the conclusion of the job.

Complaints have been received by The Times that the Frank M. Dell Coal Company, of which Cornelius is general manager, has employees working at as low a wage as those employed on the roof of the casting building.

One workman told The Times that the largest pay he had received for one week's work was \$5.31.

"Some men working for me at the coal company work just part time. They're paid for their actual work," Cornelius defended.

"But we have to stay around here and wait for coal cars to unload," said one of the workmen.

Cornelius said workmen of the coal company under NRA would be paid the minimum scale of 30 cents an hour for the actual work. He praised the recovery act.

CHECKERS COURT ISSUE

FINDS LOST WATCH

Timepiece Missing 22 Years Located in Pawn Shop.

By United Press

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 28—A pocket watch stolen in 1911 in Edmonton was located here in a pawn shop, twenty-two years afterward, by the Vancouver police second-hand department.

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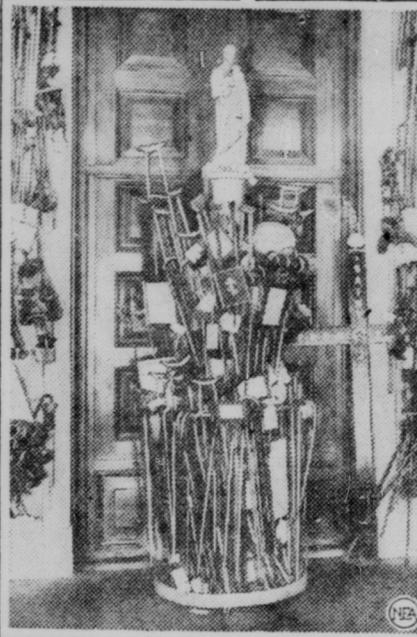
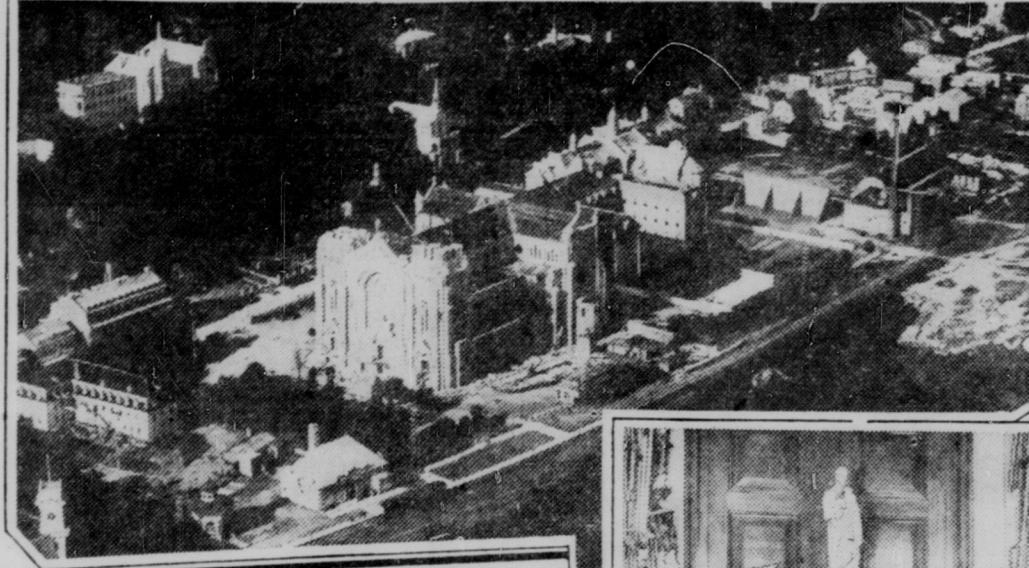
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PILGRIMS TO VISIT 'CHURCH OF MIRACLES'



Lower Left—Cripples awaiting blessings on the occasion of the feast of Ste. Anne.

At Right—A pile of canes and crutches abandoned by pilgrims at St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal.

Turquoise Studded Skull Among Ancient Treasure

Chalice of Rock Crystal Also Part of Exhibit at World's Fair.

HE'S 'SUPER-HORSE'

Scotty, Just Old Nag, Never Steps on Bird's Nest.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 28—To a casual observer, "Scotty" might appear to be just another horse—and a rather old and decrepit one, too.

But Scotty's owner, Charlie Thomas, and others who know him, say he is a horse of superintelligence. Of his own accord, Scotty does what naturalists and bird lovers all over the country have been urging farmers to do—he watches over the birds of the field.

In all his nine years of plowing experience, Scotty never has stepped on a bird's nest, or harmed young birds. When he comes to a nest in a furrow, Scotty stops short, and his driver can't budge him.

He looks at the ground, then at the driver, then waits until the birds and nest are moved before he will proceed.

Cow Whipped Bear

By United Press

FORT KLAMATH, Ore., July 28.—A cow owned by Ralph Darling is the heroine of this community. Though lacking horns, she fought off a brown bear which attempted to take her calf. The cow still had the best of the battle when Darling arrived and shot the intruder.

The use of rock crystal as a material for ornaments and ceremonial vessels, largely for a high degree of both skill and patience, is the Indian craftsman. This mineral is one of the hardest of natural substances, being much harder than ordinary steels. Probably the only way the ancient Indians could have cut it was by the use of rock crystal fragments or powder, after the manner of modern diamond cutting.

Another highly valuable object in the collection is a chalice carved out from rock crystal. It is so truly round and so smooth that it is believed the workman who made it knew the use of at least a simple type of lathe. Several pairs of large spool-shaped ear pendants also show the same accurate circular cutting attainable only with a lathe.

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CHECKERS COURT ISSUE

FINDS LOST WATCH

Player's Loss of Skill Basis for Contest of Will.

By United Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 28—In an effort to show the mind of John S. Morgan, late city councilman, was "unsound" when he made his will, testimony was introduced in a court case here that he could not play checkers after he became ill.

J. A. Morgan, brother of the deceased, had brought suit in an effort to break the will, which left most of the estate to Anna A. Morgan, niece and housekeeper of the deceased, and a daughter of J. A. Morgan.

Theodore Morgan, a son of the plaintiff, testified that before his uncle became totally ill "he could beat me at checkers every time, but after he got sick he couldn't play at all, and I couldn't keep from beating him."

Grindsters Hustle Beer Kegs

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 28—Rolle Halfman and Arthur Krueger, co-captains of the 1933 Marquette university football team, are training on beer-hustling barrels of it for shipping departments of two Milwaukee breweries.

The step-pyramid built by the Pharaoh Zoser about 3000 B. C. now is found to be a family tomb, containing other burials.

Are You Interested in Whipping the Depression?

Labor, organized and unorganized, men and women, attend the

Big Mass Meeting

Monday Evening, July 31, at 8 o'clock

Tomlinson Hall

Indianapolis Central Labor Union

U. S. LEADERS DELAY CHEAP DOLLAR STEPS

Further Inflation to Await Effects of Industrial Recovery Program.

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

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WASHINGTON, July 28—Plans to increase prices through further devaluation of the dollar have been abandoned until the administration gauges the effects of its industrial recovery program, it was learned today on the highest authority.

While still determined to restore purchasing power to 1925 levels the administration will endeavor to reach this objective through its recovery program before embarking on further drastic devaluation of the dollar.

The rapid progress of the recovery program is believed to have convinced many members of the administration that further business improvement can be worked out without resort to drastic money inflation, and its accompanying evil of over-supply.

The government has broad inflationary powers of an elastic nature so designed that unforeseen developments may be met as they appear.

With continuing success of the recovery program, it is understood that no further dollar devaluation will take place over the next few months, and possibly never.

Such inflationary measures as the public works program will be continued.

Another reason for abandonment of further drastic dollar devaluation was fear that a declining currency would discourage investment and choke off the government's much needed recovery funds to be obtained through sale of bonds. More than \$3,000,000,000 new funds must be raised to finance the public works program.

DENVER'S SIZE GROWS

City Passes 300,000 Population

Mark Estimate Shows.

By United Press

LANHAM, Md., July 28—Christine Kempton, 17, is an all-around news-paper woman.

She is the editor and publisher of the Lanham News. She is also the copy reader, typesetter, illustrator and star reporter. Her paper boasts over 200 subscribers.

Christine began publishing at 11, turning out a small mimeographed sheet. Later she bought a second-hand press of the foot power variety, and a set of type.

Although the type had been in use since 1850, it still made clear legible print and gave the paper a professional appearance, her subscribers said.

Christine sets the type by hand, a page at a time. It requires about three hours to set each of the four pages.

She spends the time between the fortnightly issues canvassing the neighborhood for news, her news centers being the general store, the railroad crossing, the police station and the justice of the peace.

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BULLETS SPEED BANDIT AFTER STORE HOLDUP

71-Year-Old Robbery Victim Fires Shots at Fleeing Gunman.

A bandit fled with his companion today in an automobile with \$10 loot, amid a half of bullets fired by a 71-year-old butcher, the victim of the bandit at a meat market at 5467 North Keystone avenue.

William Poehler, the aged butcher, of 936 South New Jersey street, was alone in the store, owned by Harry Steinmetz, when the bandit entered and asked for tobacco. Served, he ordered Poehler to "stick 'em up."

Poehler raised his arms, and while the bandit ransacked the cash register, edged toward the back room to obtain a weapon. The bandit ordered him to "hand it over," and leaped out the door into a waiting automobile, in which his companion was seated.

Poehler seized a shotgun and raced to the door as the bandit car turned east on Fifty-sixth street. He opened fire, but none of his shots is believed to have taken effect.

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