

Full Leased Wire Service of
the United Press Association

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, Indianapolis

'COMIC STRIP' GUNMAN GETS \$100 AT HOTEL

Clerk Forced to Surrender
Money; Bandit Wears
Chaplin Mustache.

LISTED AS 'MR. COLLAR'

Cops Stage Futile Search
of Terminals After
Robbery.

A comical bandit who is believed to have a woman accomplice held up the night clerk of the Barton hotel, 505 North Delaware street, early today and robbed him of \$100 at the point of a gun.

The bandit described as five feet, four inches tall, had flat feet and effected a "Charlie Chaplin" mustache and a red necktie. Before the holdup, he registered at the hotel for "Mr. and Mrs. Collar, city."

Flees Hotel

Later the police in a checkup of city hotels learned that a man answering the description of "Mr. Collar" registered at a hotel near the Barton, Sept. 29, with a woman giving other names.

He was not seen at the hotel again until early today following the robbery at the Barton. At 2 a.m. he rushed breathlessly into the hotel and demanded his key. He went to his room, returning in a few minutes and announced that he would not be back that night.

Shortly after 11 m. today Max Hall, night clerk at the Barton, was approached by the "comic strip" bandit. Hall became suspicious of the man's actions and motioned Wesley Daniels, Negro bellboy, not to go out of the hotel for "Mr. Collar's" baggage.

Stages Stickup

The bandit announced that he would go to the car parked outside the hotel and get his wife. He returned without his wife, but with a businesslike-looking blue steel revolver in his hand. Pushing it into Hall's ribs he made the clerk hand over \$100 and lie on the floor, while he covered the bellboy.

Police searched hotels, bus and railroad terminals in an effort to "collar" the elusive "Mr. Collar."

GIRL'S KIDNAPER GETS FORTY-YEAR TERM

Indianapolis Man Is Sentenced to
Long Pen Service.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 3.—A forty-year term in the state reformatory, to run concurrently with a life sentence pronounced last week on a kidnapping charge, was imposed upon Elmer Davis, 22, of Indianapolis, in Vigo circuit court here late yesterday.

Davis pleaded guilty to charge of robbery while armed and was sentenced to twenty years on each count. He will serve the first forty years in the reformatory and then be transferred to the prison at Michigan City for the remainder of the life term.

Garfield Kelly, sentenced to life with Davis in connection with the kidnapping of Evelyn Hyslop and her escort last month, is awaiting trial on the robbery charges.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK

Tire Blowout Crashes Car; Three
Seriously Injured.

By United Press
HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 3.—One person was killed and three others were injured seriously near here last night when a tire blowout wrecked the automobile in which they were riding.

Mrs. Mabel Davis, 31, died in a hospital here. Ellery Petrie, 55, Sherrerville; Hobart Smith, 3, Hammond, and William Cordura, 57, Hammond, were injured seriously.

RADIO SCHOOL TO BEGIN

Service and Repair Class Will Meet
for Fifteen Weeks.

Hoyt Moore will conduct a course in radio service and repair in connection with the Y. M. C. A. night schools. The class will begin tomorrow night at 7:30, and will meet for two hours each Monday and Wednesday for a period of fifteen weeks.

Mr. Moore has been in radio service work in the city for the past twelve years.

RAILS AT DEMOCRATS

Defeated Candidate Attacks 'One-Man Government.'

Elmer Q. Lockyear, Republican, who was defeated for the appellate court bench by his Democratic opponent last year, attacked the national administration before the Irvington Republican Club Monday night. He termed it a "one-man government," and criticised congress for following the President's leadership.

CASH COAL MART

The Cash Coal Mart is a daily feature appearing in Times Want Ads. It gives the information you want if you are in the market for coal.

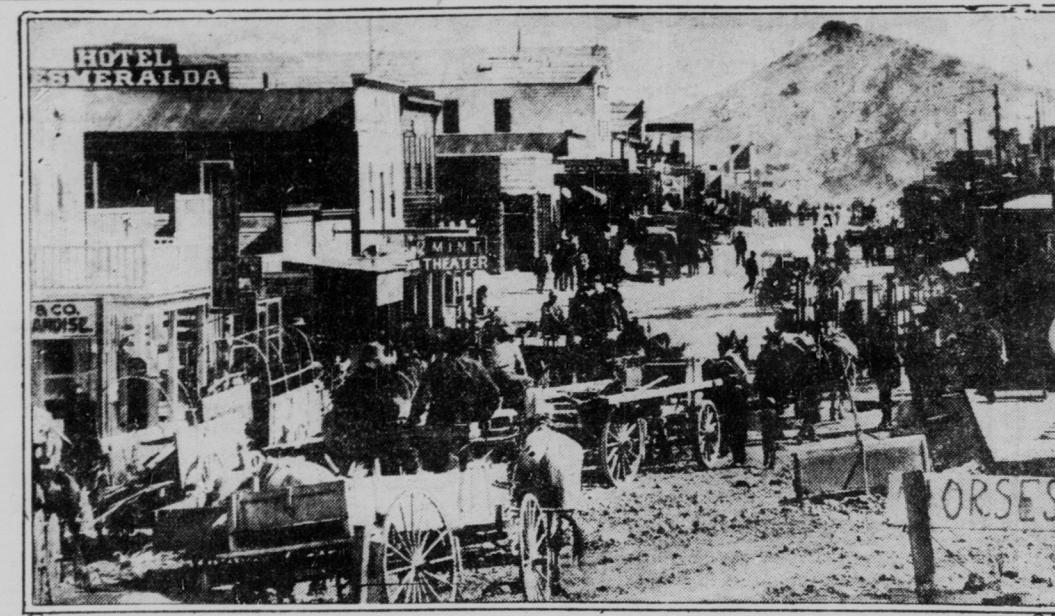
What price should I pay for coal? Who are the leading dealers in Indianapolis? What service do they give?

The answer to these and many other questions are answered in The Cash Coal Mart every day.

TIMES WANT ADS

MODERN RUSH FOR GOLD GRIPS WORLD

Search for Metal Extends From Frozen North to Tropics



Collapse of the gold standard and international economic chaos have caused a universal search for new gold. Earl Sparling tells the highlights of this first world-wide gold rush in history and discusses its economic implications in a series of articles, the first of which follows.

BY EARL SPARLING

Times Special Writer

THROUGH a hapless world, disunited nation from nation and on the brink of an abyss, there goes today one universal cry: "Gold! More gold!"

It is an ancient cry, heard many times before. In its echo wars have been waged and new continents peopled, and races have been slaughtered and wiped almost from the memory of man.

Ancient as it is, there is a new portent now. It is the one hope— the one illusion, if you will—on which all the nations can conjoin. More gold, a sudden miraculous abundance of gold, and perhaps the world-wide depression might come to an end and prosperity reign again among men.

So, from one side of the earth to another, mankind is searching for new gold; not one nation, nor two nations, but the whole world—the first world-wide gold rush in history.

The search extends from worn-out placers in exhausted mining country to wild frozen wastes and tropical jungles which white men have scarcely penetrated before. In thousands of placer regions, where men once panned \$100 to \$500 a day, the destitute unemployed of 1933 are contented to dig 50 cents to a dollar a day of gold.

In the untouched wilds more experienced miners, the true prospectors, dig just as laboriously. For them, though some of them may never get a dollar a day nor find any gold at all, there are dangers, deaths and the chance of untold wealth. And the chance of saving capitalistic civilization. One great find of a new gold reef might do it in seventy-five minutes.

The British company developing the Bulolo fields uses two tri-motored Junker planes, which make five round trips each day. All seats were removed from one plane and a hatch was cut in the top of the cabin. Into it was loaded a steel shaft that weighed 6,950 pounds and the plane lifted it 6,000 feet and landed it safely at the fields. Another day the plane transported a three-ton boiler. Hundreds of trips were made, but the camp is now equipped with dredges that weigh 1,200 tons each, with steam engines, tractors, a sawmill and a complete hydroelectric plant.

To put it another way, new gold magically would lighten the debts no burdening the world. When the World War ended, the western nations found themselves owing billions of dollars, and the nations have not yet found any way of producing such a fabulous amount of money.

Airplanes are carrying men into white wastes of northern Canada. The planes carry prospectors.

TENS of years of booming trade among the nations might wipe out the debt, but even ordinary international trade has come virtually to a standstill, and in that impasse the mere interest on the debt is bankrupting the world. New gold might save civilization because new gold is new money.

No nation can hope today to wipe out its debt by producing more growing stuff from the earth or more machines from its factories. But it might if it could dig new gold from the earth, for gold is the one commodity of which there is not and never has been an overproduction. Any nation will take it from any nation which has it or can get it.

Thus, there is the ironical paradox of mankind trying to save a machine civilization by digging primitively into the earth with pick and shovel—and digging for a shining magpie's metal which at best has been far less useful to man than iron or coal or even mother's clay.

No, not quite as primitively as once. Up along the Yukon and out in the once Golden West, where city-bred men are flocking to rework exhausted diggings, where ghost town dead more than half a century are coming alive, the delving is what it always was—pick and shovel and back-breaking labor. But in farther away places where the search for a new gold reef goes on, prospects are using civilization's newest machine, the airplane. And on that rests the best hope. The airplane is able to take man where he has not been before yet unless a new gold field such as needed.

The airplane has taken the searchers into the fastnesses of New Guinea, and they found gold. With gold discovered, the airplane carried tons of necessary mining equipment over the jungles. This was an epic achievement in the world-wide gold rush.

The Indiana Bell Telephone Company is the only local utility to keep its office open Saturday afternoon.

SCHWAB IS RECOVERING

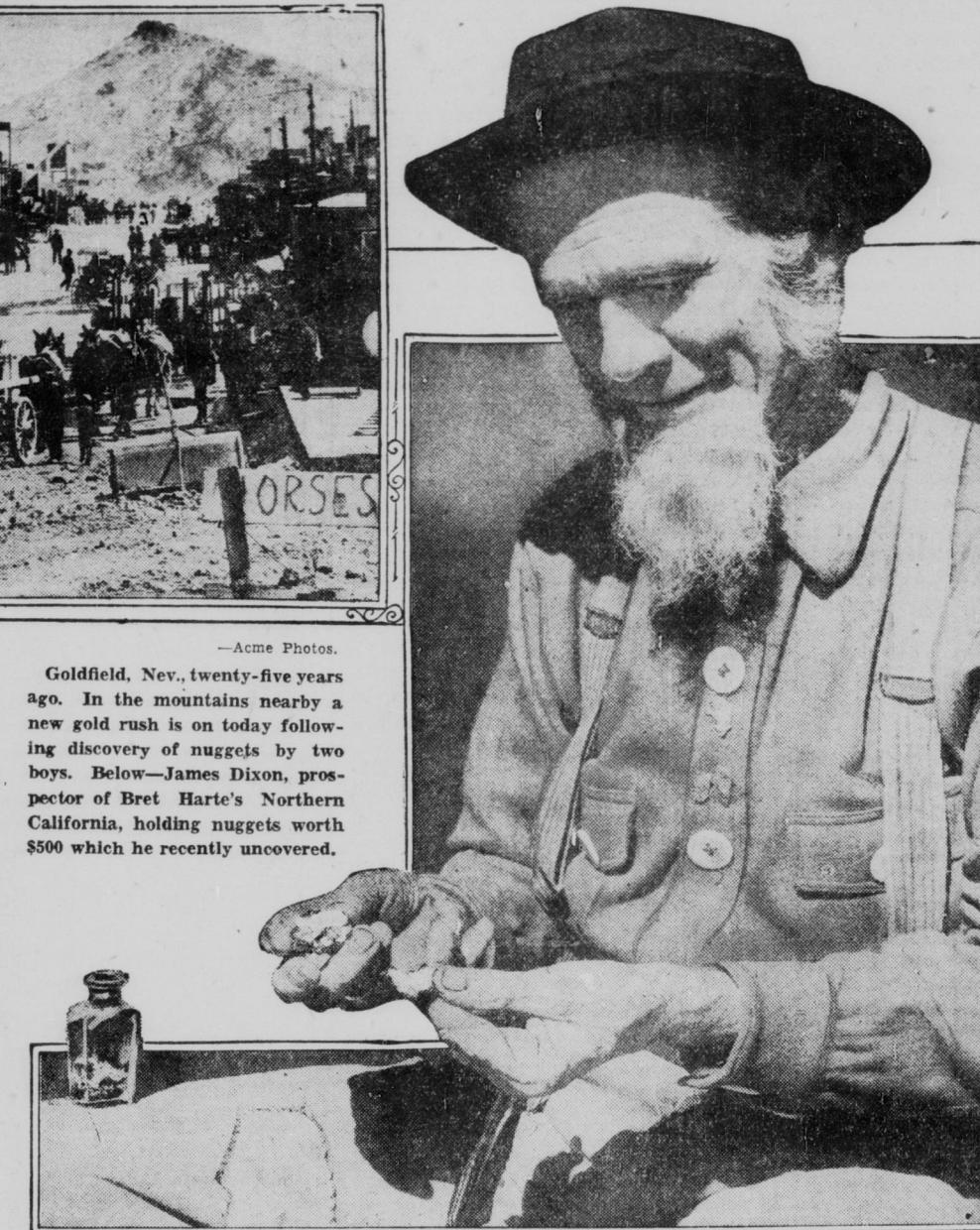
Bethlehem Steel Chief Reported

Doing "Very Good."

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The condition of Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was described as Doctor's hospital today as "very good." Attaches said he was suffering from fatigue.

THE Bulolo gold fields of New Guinea lie fifty-five miles inland from Lae, on the northeast



—Acme Photos.

Goldfield, Nev., twenty-five years ago. In the mountains nearby a new gold rush is on today following discovery of nuggets by two boys. Below—James Dixon, prospector of Bret Harte's Northern California, holding nuggets worth \$500 which he recently uncovered.

tors, tools, supplies, dogs. Down upon some frozen lake settles such a plane. The prospectors unload the dogs, drain the motors of oil, anchor the skis by pouring water upon them and set forth by team to find gold where they can find it. Perhaps somewhere in the white north, some place where the prospectors of two decades ago could never hope to go, these men will find a new Yukon and put factory hands back to work around the world.

Other airplanes soar about the jungles of Mexico, Central America, Brazil, Peru.

The Aztecs and the Mayans were all gold lovers. They were mining gold centuries before Columbus discovered America and were turning it into not only ornaments for their princes, but into plates and pitchers for everyday use.

WHERE did all that gold come from? Perhaps somewhere in the highlands from Costa Rica to Peru there is a gold mine which Pizarro and Cortez, even with the rivers of blood they let

loose, were unable to find. The airplanes of 1933 are soaring and the prospectors are covering in a day a territory that would have required years only a decade ago.

No such lost mine has been found, but there is a story that indicates it may be—or, at least, what the world-wide gold rush means. Down in the jungles of Panama a group of prospectors stumbled upon an old mine the Spaniards abandoned to the jungles more than three centuries ago. They discovered it still contained gold in paying quantities. A Canadian mining company got interested and provided working capital.

"And out of Toronto roared an airplane—not bound for the White North, but for the jungles south. In the plane was Noah A. Timmins, 73, grand old man of Canadian mining. Far up in northern Ontario there is a town named for him. Years ago, as a hit-or-miss prospector, he discovered one of the finest producing gold mines, and today he owns stock in several of the greatest producing gold mines in the north.

But gold, as every old prospector will tell you, is where you find it. And it is easier hunting for it now, for the burro's tail is no longer the prospector's compass; the prospector has been given wings.

One of them may save machine civilization. But that, it should be added, is farthest from their thoughts. What drives them forth, prospector and humble placer miner alike, is the price of gold.

With gold selling in the open market at around \$32, with a dozen countries giving a bounty beyond that and grubstaking any adventurer who is willing to seek, gold hunting has become a good business as business goes these days.

Even if a prospector does not find a new gold reef he can make a living working some spot that could not be worked profitably when the gold standard was in order and gold was worth only \$20.67 an ounce.

Next—Another article on the hunger for gold.

Utility Office Closing Rapped by State Chief

McCart Declares Patrons
'Cheated' of Chance to
Pay Bills.

Custom of certain Indianapolis utilities and others throughout the state closing their offices Saturday afternoon and then charging a penalty to patrons who were unable to pay bills until Monday, has been condemned by Chairman Perry McCarty.

The guide lists 1,000 lawyers, as compared to 977 in 1932 and 946 in 1931.

Of the total number, 842 have been placed in age groupings, showing that eight attorneys from 80 to 88 are engaged in practice. The largest group is 230, from 30 to 49 years old.

Then if the ten days for payment have expired, they return on Monday and are assessed a 10 per cent penalty. It would be a simple matter, it seems to me, to have some one stay at the office and take the money. I am sure that it would more than pay for the cost of such service in increased good will.

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SCHWAB IS RECOVERING

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By United Press

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She will be accompanied by I. R. Korenman, pianist.

RETAIL MARKUP LIMIT IS URGED

Grocers, Meat Dealers to
Ask U. S. Aid in
Code Hearings.

A minimum markup cost plus 10 per cent may be sought by the Indianapolis Retail Meat and Grocers' Association.

Relief will be needed by the grocers and butchers unless the markup cost is permitted, it was announced by Fred W. Stensberger, president of the association, following last night's meeting of the body in the Hoosier Athletic Club.

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Codes for wages and hours under the NRA have been completed. Members of the association were urged to send President Roosevelt a telegram asking that the minimum markup clause be approved.

ACTRESS 'DOING WELL'
Sylvia Sidney Recovering
Second Throat Operation.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Sylvia Sidney, screen star, who underwent a second operation for throat trouble last week, was reported today to be "doing very well."

Rugs Are Stolen From House

Rugs and other articles valued at more than \$100 were stolen Monday from an unoccupied furnished apartment at 2885 North Olney street, according to a report to police by the owner, Mrs. Fred Olson, 2921 North Olney street.

Acting on the boy's information, police went to Srague's home, where they found three young men divesting themselves of overalls. For several minutes the police subjected the trio to a grilling.

Sylvia and her friends explained that they bought overalls and started for Terre Haute. On the way they picked up the boy who was hitchhiking. They told him they were bandits from Chicago. The boy tried to get out of the car at Greenwood after their "maroon sedan" had struck a bridge. The boy said he had been given a lift by the three men.

The regular October meeting of the Indianapolis Bar Association will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Columbia Club.

The association at this meeting will be the guest of the bench and bar of the counties surrounding Marion county and approximately seventy-five lawyers are expected to attend from out of town.

CLUB WILL HOLD TEA

Women's Society of Methodist Church to Entertain.

The Roberts Park M. E. church women's club will hold a Chrysanthemum tea at 3:30 next Thursday afternoon at the church.

A musical program will be given by Miss Jane Johnson Burroughs, Miss Maxine Moore and Mr. Dale Young. Mrs. B. R. Callis is in charge of the entertainment.

In order to obtain federal support in the street building project, the mayor must enter into an agreement practically pledging the city to maintain the streets.

Streets to be