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CITY MEN TO HELP AWARD NOBEL PRIZE

High Honor Paid Members
of Indiana University
Medical School.

GRAHAM, HAMER NAMED

Nominations for Post Will
Be Made Secretly
by Scientists.

BY GREENVILLE MOTT
Times Staff Writer

Two Indianapolis scientists from the Indiana university school of medicine have been invited to nominate candidates for the Nobel prize for physiology and medicine in 1934. Both awards will carry at least \$50,000 prizes.

Dr. A. B. Graham, professor of surgery, and Dr. H. G. Hamer, clinical professor of genito-urinary surgery, received the invitations from the Nobel committee for physiology and medicine of the Royal Caroline Institute of Sweden.

By the will of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, former Swedish capitalist and inventor of dynamite, this signal honor is to be tendered to members of the medical faculties of only six universities in the world outside of Scandinavia.

Provided for in Will

The will stipulates that the Royal Caroline staff may select to make nominations such distinguished scientists as the staff may see fit.

The nominees for the Nobel awards are kept secret and it is impossible to learn who the two local surgeons intend to suggest. Dr. Graham did admit, however, that he hoped to be able to nominate an Indiana man. The winner of the Nobel, the highest, richest and most famous award in the world of science, will be announced next October in Stockholm.

Both local scientists now are engaged in gathering such data and records of original and important research as would qualify their nominees for the award. This information will be forwarded to the Swedish capital this winter.

TOWNSEND LEAVES FOR
FARM RELIEF PARLEY

Lieutenant-Governor Goes to Capital for Conference.

Lieutenant-Governor M. Clifford Townsend and Frank Evans, Crawfordsville, a member of the state agricultural advisory council, left for Washington today to confer with federal authorities on saving Indiana farms.

The Lieutenant-Governor revealed that groups to be known as conciliatory councils would be formed in each county to be composed of three farmers, a lawyer and banker to speed up federal funds to help distressed farmers.

THREE ARE KILLED IN
COAL MINE CAVE-IN

Several Injured in Tragedy at
McKeesport, Pa.

By United Press
MCKEESPORT, Pa., Oct. 24.—Three men were killed and several others injured today in a cave-in at the McKeesport Coal and Coke Company's Hubbard mine, near here.

The dead were John Uster, 38, McKeesport; John Wilkie, 44, and Joseph Usiglio, 43, both of Verailles. Two mine cars were reported trapped by a rock slide, but all the victims were freed. None was believed imprisoned in the mine.

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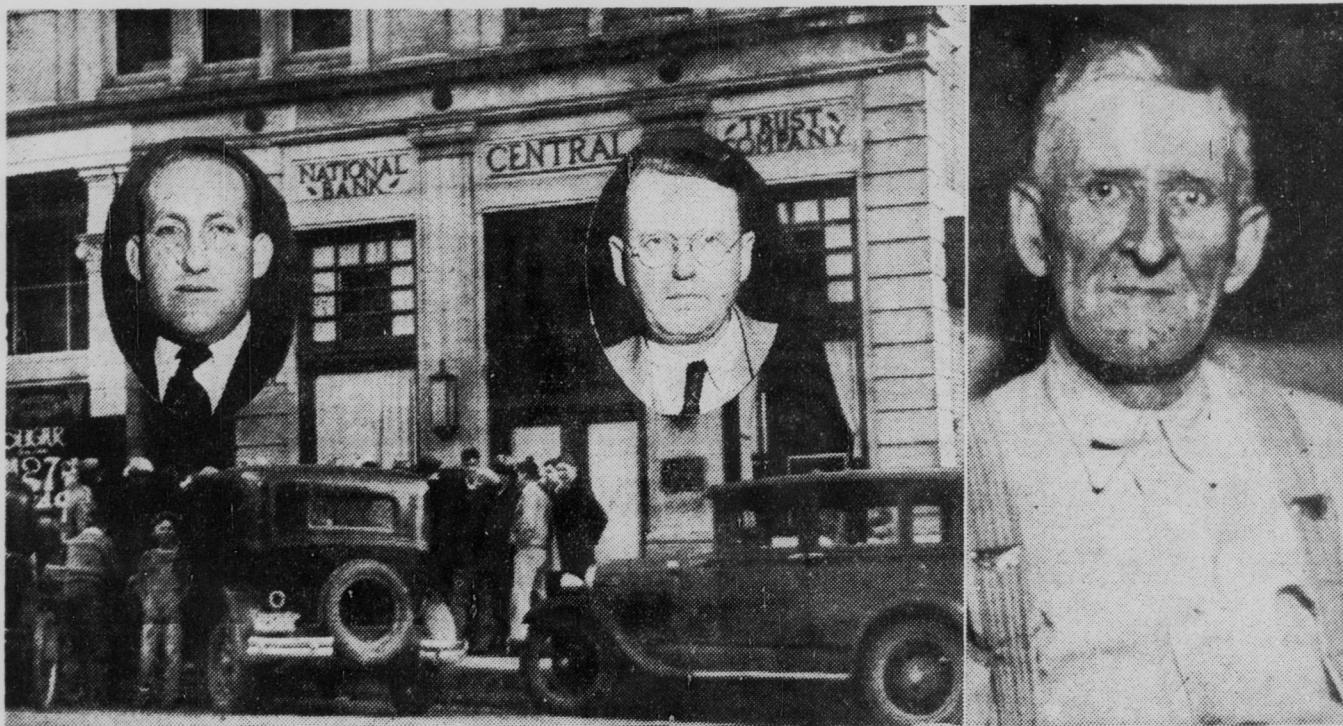
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First Scenes of Greencastle Bank Raid



(First photos of bank raid by Dick Miller, Times staff photographer)

Upper Left—Central National bank at Greencastle, where four gunmen yesterday afternoon fled with approximately \$75,000 in cash and bonds. Insets, left, Kenneth West, acting vice-president, and Harry Wells, cashier. Upper right, Lem Ratcliff. Lower—Hugh Hammond.

Mr. Wells was forced to open the inner vault from which the bandits took the bonds.

Mr. Hammond, robbed of \$300 by the desperadoes, is pictured checking up on his losses.

Battle Begun on 'Labor Cost Markup' Feature of New Master Retail Code

Brownie Dies

Firemen's Mascot to Be Buried at Station.

BROWNIE, just a little brown dog, who hasn't missed a run in five years from Engine House 2, Roosevelt avenue and Sixteenth street, died today of pneumonia in a veterinary hospital.

Late this afternoon, mourning firemen will lay Brownie to rest in a grave in the house flower plot.

When firemen were ready to leave the scene of a fire five years ago at Nineteenth street and Arsenal avenue, a little brown dog jumped on the pumper truck and rode back to the engine house. That had been his home since.

Not only firemen, but scores of persons living in the vicinity knew Brownie and will miss him.

FRANCE SEEKS NEW PREMIER IN CRISIS

Strong Government Needed, Leaders Agree.

By United Press

PARIS, Oct. 24.—President Albert Lebrun consulted political leaders at the Elysee palace today, seeking a premier capable of guiding France through one of the most portentous phases of her recent history.

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Eight Will Center on Sum Stores Must Add to Wholesale Price.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Battle lines for a new eight store retail price control were being drawn today in trade circles and the NRA.

Far from disposing of the issue, a master retail code promulgated yesterday by the President to take effect next Monday seemed merely to have defined the limits within which the controversy now will be fought to a finish.

Knocking out an original provision to ban sales of goods at less than wholesale cost plus 10 per cent, the code forbids sales at less than cost with the added declaration that "the selling price of articles to the consumer should include an allowance for actual wages of store labor to be fixed and published with within a week, and at a store displaying the NRA emblem."

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10 Per Cent Estimated

The issue affecting all other stores now is how much of the labor costs the trade authority will decide should be included in the prices below which goods can not be sold.

Those within the NRA who fought to the last for the cost plus 10 per cent plan express confidence that the mark-up to be recommended by the trade authority would be close to that figure. They believed it would prove more acceptable when presented, as now it will be, as a mark-up to cover part of actual labor costs.

A strong government, sure of an adequate majority to force through parliament a rigorous economy program, and to pursue a firm diplomatic policy in view of the disarmament crisis and Germany's demand for armament equality, was regarded as adequately necessary.

Edouard Herriot, radical Socialist premier, who had headed the government since Jan. 31, resigned at 3:30 a. m. today, after a defeat 329 to 241, in the chamber of deputies on his proposal to cut civil service pay between 3 and 9 per cent, to balance the budget.

No Time to Be Lost

NRA officials favoring a substantial minimum markup expressed belief that these agencies would lose no time in working out the necessary formulae as most retailers are anxious to strengthen the "stop loss" provisions of the code without which goods can not be sold.

They anticipated that probably half a dozen markups of varying percentages would be worked out for varying types of stores in which labor costs differ.

Those opposing mandatory mark-

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Eagle Claus

City Workers Get Bonus to 'Spend Now.'

EMPLOYEES of the Allen Shoe store, 27 West Washington street, have received "blue eagle" checks, Frank Goldstein, manager, announced today.

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ST. JOSEPH COUNTY DELEGATION INTERVIEWS GOVERNOR.

Congressman Samuel Pettingill and a committee from St. Joseph county came to the statehouse today to confer with Governor Paul V. McNutt on the possibility of obtaining state and federal aid for poor relief in their county, where they said many families were in distress.

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