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## INSULL WAGES LOSING BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

Chicago Fugitive Appeals to  
Turkish Court for  
Release.

MAGNATE IS HOPEFUL

New Treaty With U. S. Is  
Ratified to Speed  
Extradition.

By United Press  
ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 3.—Fighting odds that seemed hopeless, Samuel Insull today appealed to a Turkish court of last resort to save him from extradition to the United States.

The 74-year-old Chicago utilities man, resilient and hopeful, directed from the prison walls of the detention house the fight for freedom—a fight which authorities said would fail, and end in his return to the United States to face trial for fraud in the management of his utilities companies.

Kenan Bey, chief state prosecutor, expressed this official opinion: "There has been no judicial judgment from which to appeal. The penal code gave merely an opinion formally establishing fact, and no judicial opinion was involved."

The new Turkish-American extradition treaty was ratified last night by the legislature. Although officials emphasized they did not act under the treaty, but under the penal code, it was revealed today that they were ready to use the treaty, if necessary, to hold Insull.

Insull, already regaining the confidence that carried him to the heights of wealth and power, was feeling much better today.

### Spends Good Night

He was transferred last night from his room in the detention house in the ancient Stamboul section of the main city to the detention house hospital. He spent a good night and was well this morning, despite the many ailments of which he has complained in times of great stress.

Unwelcome as he goes, Insull is still a source of trouble. The Turkish government, moving cautiously, awaited word from American authorities of their intentions. Several times before Insull has been "doomed." Each time the clouds held back for him and he made another dash for shelter.

Insull, besides his lawyer here, has agents at Athens and London, apparently with ample funds, watching his interests. From Athens, came word that important international repression might follow Turkey's action in seizing Insull.

### Reflects Nuisance Value

The view at Athens reflected both Insull's nuisance value to the governments that have been concerned with him and the fact that his seizure may—perhaps after years—have an important sequel.

The Greek foreign ministry at Athens announced that, because it did not want to endanger relations with Turkey on Insull's account, it would abstain from action. It had previously protested his seizure from a ship bearing the Greek flag. The protest seemed to have been ignored by the Turkish government.

The foreign ministry said that Insull's seizure was due to a difference of interpretation in international law governing seizure of persons aboard foreign ships.

### Made As Easy as Possible

The two leading interpretations are the French and British. Greece always has followed the French, which says that persons aboard foreign ships in transit are inviolate. Turkey in this case followed the British interpretation—which gravely endangered British-American relations in the World War—that wanted persons may be seized under certain circumstances.

He said the statement meant that in future, as regards Turkish ships, Greece reserved the right to use the British interpretation.

Turkish authorities made it as easy for Insull as possible. He was not in a regular prison, but in the detention house where usually about 600 persons charged with offenses or suspected, but not held guilty, are detained. Even before his removal to the hospital wing, he was in a room reserved for special prisoners.

### Captain Stands By

Captain Moussouris of the Malotis, by entering his own plea today against the Turkish action in boarding his ship, was true to Insull's faith in him as his last friend. Captain Moussouris himself had retained Moussouris left its anchorage off the Malotis yesterday morning, but returned last night. Captain Moussouris himself had remained ashore, doing what he could for the aged utilities man.

Insull did not know that during Sunday night the steamship Polonia, carrying Mme. Zehra Couyoumdjoglou, his close friend at Athens, passed through the Bosphorus near him, to land at Costanze yesterday on her way to Bucharest, seeking a refuge for him in event he won freedom in Turkey.

**SHOWERS FORECAST:  
TEMPERATURES TO DROP**  
Thunderstorms Predicted for Tonight, Tomorrow.

Showers and thunderstorms tonight and probably tomorrow morning will bring colder weather tomorrow, the weather bureau forecast today.

Temperatures tomorrow, however, are not expected to drop as low as freezing.

## Kern Scores 'Political Poison'; Rumor Campaigns Originate in Camps of Opponents, He Says

Democratic Mayoral Candidate Reiterates Pledge He Has  
Made No Appointee Deals Contingent Upon  
Victory at Polls.

By DICK MILLER

Smashing at what he termed "political poison," Judge John W. Kern, Democratic mayoral candidate, today reiterated to the city's electorate his pledge that he has made no appointee deals contingent on his election as mayor.

"The only promises I intend to make are those to the citizens of Indianapolis and they will be public utterances," Judge Kern declared last night in an address to the Cosmopolitan Democratic Club at the Lincoln. Judge Kern referred to reports, one that he had agreed to retain Police Chief Mike Morrissey, and another that he had agreed to retain Captain Lewis Johnson. Another report is that he has promised to keep intact the present city hall personnel.

"These rumors are nothing but 'political poison' originating in the camps of political enemies," Judge Kern asserted today. "They must be intended to alienate any possible supporters of my candidacy who might feel there is need here of these changes."

"Persons familiar with the law know that pre-campaign promises and agreements as to appointments and contracts are law violations," Judge Kern said, adding he was surprised that persons circulating such rumors would not realize that he, an attorney and a judge, would not become a party to illegal acts.

Judge Kern declared, if elected, he will call frequent round table sessions and invite representative citizens to participate and offer advice on municipal government problems. While he has not issued a formal platform because of his desire for citizen representation in municipal affairs, Judge Kern said that one of his efforts would be directed toward bringing more industries to Indianapolis and to reviving motor car manufacturing, a field in which Indianapolis was a pioneer.

Dr. William H. Smith, Cosmopolitan Club president, presided at the meeting last night. Other Democratic candidates who spoke included Leslie Swails, Herbert E. Wilson, Chalmers Schlosser, Ernest K. Marker, John J. Schaler, Earl McKee, Hannah Noone, Russell Dean, Otto Ray, Gar Davis, F. L. Martino and Forest Jackson.



Judge Kern

## HOLY YEAR TO BE PROLONGED

Pope Issues Bull Extending  
Celebration After  
Easter 1935.

By United Press  
VATICAN CITY, April 3.—The pope today issued a bull extending Holy Year throughout the world from April 8 to the Sunday after Easter, 1935.

The bull expressed the pope's rejoicing over the success of Holy Year, celebrating the nineteenth century of human redemption. He urged the faithful to gain indulgences, and pray for unity of the church, prosperity of its peoples and propagation of the Roman Catholic faith.

The pope asked also that God should dispense or convert the so-called militant atheists, whom he called dangerous both to religion and to civilization. The pope himself, the bull said, would pray for the blessings he asked, and would participate soon in a solemn special service at St. Peter's.

## RECOVERY PROGRAM TO FAIL, SAYS ATTERBURY

Major Sections of Plan Are Too  
Drastic, Says Pennsy Head.

By United Press  
PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—President Roosevelt has "done a great job" toward achieving national recovery, but major sections of the industrial recovery program will fail because they are "entirely too drastic," W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, declared today.

## ILLINOIS MINES CLOSED

Confusion Due to 7-Hour Day, Say  
Coal Operators.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, April 3.—Nearly three-fourths of all coal mines in Illinois were closed today because of confusion among operators regarding the new seven-hour day for mine workers, it was announced by W. S. Jenkins, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association.

## Mail Deliveries in City to Be Reduced Tomorrow on New Order From Farley

The number of mail deliveries in Indianapolis will be reduced to one daily in residence sections, two in mixed business and residence sections and three in business districts, effective tomorrow, it was announced today.

The curtailment is the result of orders issued by Postmaster-General James A. Farley in order to reduce operating expenses so the postoffice department can stay within its budget. The order is effective until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

The reduction in service will reduce average pay of postal substitute carriers approximately 50 percent, their present average monthly

## BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON... Merry-Go-Round Washington... Parties... Speeches... Laws... More Parties... Intrigue... Congress eyeing the President's powers jealously... Lobbyists... Propagandists... More Intrigue.

That's Washington, glamorous capital of the nation, where more things happen in a day than the newspaper men can keep track of.

Every reader of The Indianapolis Times is going behind the scenes, starting Thursday, to get the true picture of what's really happening in Washington... the truth of what's behind the news.

The Times is proud to announce that "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen starts on Thursday.

You are going to be rocked out of your seat by the disclosures of the "Merry-Go-Round" authors. They'll tell you who really is behind Dr. Wirt and what the "unlighted" doctor is heading into.

Let's go backstage and see what it's all about.

Thursday... It's a date... a date that will continue every day.

## TRACTION CAR JUMPS RAILS; 17 ARE HURT

Broken Switch Blamed for  
Accident; None Injured  
Seriously.

By United Press

TIPTON, Ind., April 3.—A broken switch was believed today to have caused a northbound traction car of the Indiana Railroad to leave the rails and overturn here last night, injuring seventeen persons.

None of the injured was hurt seriously. All were treated at the office of Dr. A. E. Burkhardt and released immediately.

The accident occurred in the heart of Tipton.

Passengers injured were:

W. E. Wade, 46, Indianapolis, cut eye and knee injury.

Mary Heaton, 26, Indianapolis, cut eye, bruises and shock.

John Albershardt, Tipton, leg and back injury.

B. D. Brandham, 51, Logansport, cuts and bruises on head and wrist.

Carrie Rankin, 64, Perry, head and leg injuries.

Leslie Kenworthy, 23, Kokomo, hip injury.

Raymond Brooks, 31, North Manchester, broken ribs and leg injury.

Conductor Roy Biemer, 39, Tipton, hip and leg bruises.

Motorman Vern Mains, 45, Indianapolis, shock, cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibler and their four children, Tipton, cuts and bruises.

Gretchen Greer, 29, Indianapolis, Negro, teacher at Kokomo, broken ribs.

The accident occurred about one minute before the car was due in the Tipton station. As the interurban rounded a curve, the front trucks left the track at a slight angle.

The rear trucks left the track at the switch and the car careened for half a block down the street before falling on its side against a house.

The force of the impact tore the porch from the house and hurled a stone inward which crushed the foot of Mrs. Anne Depoy, 40, living there.

Tipton residents on the car were taken to their homes after receiving medical treatment and other passengers continued their trips on another car immediately.

John Ryan, head of the railroad inspection bureau of the public service commission, announced today that he will investigate officially the wreck Thursday. He intimated that he may direct that a signal be placed at the crossing where the accident occurred.

## THREE ARE KILLED IN TRAIN DERAILING

Minneapolis Men Lose Lives in  
Wisconsin Accident.

By United Press  
HUDSON, Wis., April 3.—Three persons were killed in a freight train derailment on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad near here today.

Uter, Minneapolis, engineer.

C. W. Lang, St. Paul, fireman.

Glen Parle, Minneapolis, brakeman.

The engine and twelve cars were derailed and plunged over a steep grade.

A washout in the St. Croix river, along the railroad right-of-way, was the cause of the wreck, railroad officials said.

The train had just taken on a pilot engine to conduct it down the steep grade when the wreck occurred. The pilot engine managed to get over the washout tracks safely, but later became derailed. Its crew was uninjured.

work, each carrying a block or two of his route.

Aside from the economy motive, another reason for cutting off the last afternoon business district delivery was cited by Mr. Buchanan. He said that in the past much important business mail has been received on Pennsylvania train 19, from the east, which arrived here at 2:25 p. m., in time for the late afternoon delivery. Effective yesterday, this train was taken off, he said, and the mail it formerly carried now does not reach the city until 3:25 p. m.

The economy move is expected to reduce operating expenses of the Indianapolis office approximately \$4,400 by the end of the fiscal year.

Complicated by having regular carriers deliver their routes in the morning, and then go to the postoffice and its substations in the afternoon and serve as clerks.

Regular afternoon clerks will be assigned to later shifts to take care of the early night peak load.

In addition, when a carrier is unable to work for other reasons, no substitute will be placed on the route. Instead, the group of carriers on adjoining routes will divide his

## BLUNK AND CAHOON, CROWN POINT JAIL GUARDS, ARE INDICTED ON CHARGES OF AIDING DILLINGER

HIGH SCHOOL BEAUTY, UNCLE SOUGHT



Miss Katherine Cook

## Indiana Beauty's Uncle Sought in Kidnaping

Pretty Kennard Girl Abducted by Relative, Family  
Claims; Police Without Clues in Case.

By United Press

NEWCASTLE, Ind., April 3.—Belief that Schuyler Jackson, 30, suspected of abducting his pretty 18-year-old niece, Katherine Cook, Kennard high school senior, has left the state was expressed here today as authorities vainly sought clues to the girl's whereabouts.

James Cook, 17, brother of the missing girl, told police the family had learned that Jackson has quit his job at an Anderson automobile accessory plant and withdrawn savings from the factory's credit union.

Jackson quit his job last Saturday a few hours before he is reported to have forced Miss Cook into his automobile on State Road 67, northwest of Indianapolis, young Cook said.

Relatives of the girl said they were confident that Jackson had left the state but had no idea where he may have taken the girl.

Meanwhile, state and local police said they were without clues in the case.

The state police barracks at Pendleton reported that two men had been assigned to the case since they received word of the abduction Saturday night.

Miss Cook, police were told, was forced from an automobile in which she was accompanying another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lightner, to Indianapolis to shop for her school graduation clothes.

The girl formerly had lived with Jackson and his wife at Shirley and cared for their two children, relatives revealed today.

Jackson was reported to have been estranged two months ago from his wife, a sister of the missing girl's mother.

**WILLIAM H. WOODIN IN  
NEW YORK HOSPITAL**  
Former Secretary of Treasury Suffers Throat Ailment.

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 3.—William H. Woodin, who resigned as secretary of the treasury because of ill health, was in a New York hospital today, under observation because of a throat infection.

**Accident Victim Improving**  
Miss Mary E. Edwards, 19, injured seriously when the car in which she was riding struck a parked car on Allisonville road Sunday, today was reported in fair condition at city hospital.

**ADAMS REGAINS POST**  
Columbia City Man Again Highway Board Chairman.

James D. Adams, Columbia City, today resumed the chairmanship of the state highway commission. He was ill several weeks and upon his return to the statehouse two weeks ago it was announced by Governor Paul V. McNutt that Evan B. Stotenberg, New Albany, the other Democratic commissioner, would continue as acting chairman.

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Weapon of Desperado Only 'Carved Stick,'  
Say Probers in Stinging Arraign-  
ment of Authorities.

FIND NO EVIDENCE OF GRAFT

Estill Upheld in Report Handed Down;  
Circuit Judge Bitterly Assailed  
for His Part in Case.

By United Press

CROWN POINT, Ind., April 3.—Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk and Sam Cahoon, Lake county jail trusty, were indicted today for aiding the escape of John Dillinger from the county jail.

The indictments were returned by a special six-man grand jury which has been in session three weeks investigating the toy pistol escape of Dillinger, the nation's No. 1 public enemy.

Blunk, finger print expert at the jail, was kidnaped by Dillinger and carried across the state line into Illinois. Cahoon was turnkey under Sheriff Lillian Holley.

Both officers were arrested a few days after the jail delivery on warrants prepared by Prosecutor Robert G. Estill and have been at liberty on \$1,000 bonds pending the grand jury's report.

The grand jurors' lengthy report bitterly scored state officials, Circuit Judge William J. Murray to whom their findings were submitted and William Schroeder, president of the Lake county council.

The jury said it found "no direct evidence" that graft played a part in the almost comic ease with which Dillinger locked up his guards in their own cells and walked to freedom with only a wooden gun to aid him.

Reports that the "gun" was a genuine automatic were scouted by the jury in a stinging arraignment of Jail Warden Lou Baker, and eleven guards. Testimony of fifty-three witnesses, the jury report said, indicated that the weapon was only a carved stick.

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**12 MINERS INJURED  
IN ELEVATOR FALL**  
Three Indiana Workmen Are Seriously Hurt.

By United Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 3.—Twelve employees of the Black Betty coal mine, north of here, were injured today when an elevator cage fell fifteen feet.

Three of the miners, Alister Stanfield, Floyd Gaines and Richard Kehoe, suffered broken bones, but the others were not believed seriously hurt.

The accident was caused when a bolt broke in reverse of the hoisting engine.

**A COMPLETE TIMES**  
HENRY A. WALLACE, secretary of agriculture, has become one of the foremost commentators on America and the new deal. Several weeks ago Mr. Wallace wrote a series of articles entitled "America Must Choose."

Now he has written a new and greater series. It is known as "Statesmanship and Religion." In his series of twenty-one articles Mr. Wallace shows what America may gain by heeding the Sermon on the Mount.

The eighth of his series appears today on Page 4 of this edition. Men and women alike will find news of interest on the women's pages. Helen Lindsay, woman's page columnist, pries into the spring styles for men and finds that sport coats are to be the rage and that Palm Beach suits again will occupy the throne of proper dress.

The last of the Japan series by William Philip Simms, Scripps-Howard foreign editor, who is making a world tour, appears on the feature page. In addition the feature page carries the daily columns of Westbrook Pegler and Joe Williams, who is pinch hitting for Heywood Brown.

Dr. Morris Fishbein and David Dietz present their daily columns on this page. These writers stress points which interest every member of the family.

These are more reasons why The Indianapolis Times should be in your home every evening. Don't hesitate to act now. The Times is indispensable to you.

### McNutt, Leach Silent

"I believe the grand jury made an honest effort and gave it best service from the evidence we were able to present," Mr. Lutz said.

"But I hope that the body will be continued in service until we have an opportunity to make further investigations and present additional evidence we have gathered since last week."

In addition to evidence regarding the Dillinger escape, I also hope the grand jury will be held in session long enough for us to place before it evidence in other matters in Lake county."

Governor McNutt and Captain Matt Leach of the state police refused to comment on the report.