

RITES SET FOR CITY GIRL, 9, TRAIN VICTIM

Colleen Dunham Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Morning.

Funeral services for Colleen Dunham, 9, of 1413 Newman street, will be held at 10 tomorrow morning in the Winter Avenue Nazarene church. The child died yesterday morning of injuries suffered when she was struck by a train near her home. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham and three sisters, Thelma, Jean, Dorothy Louise and Lou Emma.

Catastrophe Rites Tomorrow

The funeral of William Henry Catastrophe, 9, of 952 Albany street, will be held at 2 tomorrow in the South Side Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in New Crown cemetery.

The boy died yesterday of a skull fracture sustained Saturday night. He was struck by a street car at Carson avenue and Shelby street, on his way to a grocery.

Mrs. Anna Maley Succumbs

After an illness of twenty-four hours, Mrs. Anna Maley, 60, of 3935 Park avenue, died yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital. Funeral services will be held in the residence at 8:15 Friday morning and at 9 in SS. Peter and Paul cathedral. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Maley was a member of the Cathedral parish, and of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. John Morrison and Mrs. Margaret Clinton; son, Thomas Maley; and Charles M. Maley, members of the firm of Jones & Maley, Inc., automobile dealers; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Burke, and a brother, Emmett Burke.

Former Railroader Dead

Indianapolis friends have received word of the death Sunday of Charles Lutkehaus, 71, in his home in Hamilton, O. Mr. Lutkehaus lived in Indianapolis for twenty years. Until his retirement in 1929, he was an employee of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Lloyd K. Johnson Dead

Funeral services for Lloyd K. Johnson, 40, of 3843 Bethel avenue, will be held at 2 tomorrow in the Edwin Ray M. E. church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Washington Park cemetery.

Mr. Johnson died Monday in the Methodist hospital. He had lived in Indianapolis twenty-three years, and had been a conductor for the New York Central railroad twenty years. He was a member of Logan Lodge, F. A. M., the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Hazel Johnson; two daughters, Miss Gertrude Johnson and Miss Ruth Johnson; his mother, Mrs. Nannie Johnson, and two brothers, Hugh Johnson and Edward Johnson.

Mrs. Carrie Houston Dies

Mrs. Carrie Houston, 1005 North Pennsylvania street, Apartment 209, died yesterday in the Methodist hospital, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 tomorrow in the Hisey & Titus funeral home, 951 North Delaware street. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Houston had lived in Indianapolis forty years. Surviving her are a nephew, Thomas W. McMeans of Indianapolis, and a niece, Mrs. Clem A. Gaar, Richmond.

City Man's Father Passes

David Harris, Indianapolis, has received word of the death of his father, Thomas Harris, 83, in the home of a daughter, Mrs. David Cox, Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be in Pittsburgh Friday morning.

Mrs. Meister's Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Meister, 53, of 1836 New street, will be held at 8:30 tomorrow in the residence and at 9 in St. Catherine's church.

Mrs. Meister died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl E. Baas. She was an employee of the city recreation department.

Surviving her are the daughter, a son, Clarence J. Meister, three sisters and three brothers.

STILL PROMINENT IN CAPITAL SCENE



THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

LABOR FLOUTED IN CUBA AWAITS SANER ATTITUDE

Suppression of Unions Is Odd Reward for Aid in Revolt.

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT
(Written for the Scrivens-Howard News paper Alliance.)

The big clipper ship of Pan American Airways spirals over Havana on its way down to the glistening harbor. There are the flat roofs of the tropics. There are the parks, the little narrow streets, the broad Prado, the magnificent Malecon winding along the waterfront. There is the capitol, the opera house, next door and a few blocks away the national palace.

In one of those little narrow streets in a certain little coffee shop I found a little group of labor union officials, including one whom I wanted especially to see, because he was competent to speak for the Cuban labor movement.

Just now this labor official holds no office. That is, he holds no office recognized by the Cuban government. Under Decree No. 3, issued by President Mendieta, all except about four unions in Cuba were ordered dissolved. Thus there is the strange spectacle afforded by governmental dissolution of the very organizations which normally might be expected to offer a revolutionary government its strongest and most militant support. Legally there are no unions in post-revolutionary Cuba, except for the four exceptions. Those are of minor importance. The whole Cuban Federation of Labor is nonexistent. It had been formed since the fall of Machado. Now it is out of business.

Claims Leaders "Reds"

It is strange that in 1927 I talked to the widow of the secretary of the presbytery at the general assembly this summer are the Rev. T. R. White, Indiana reformatory chaplain; the Rev. Malcolm McNeil, Hopewell; Orville Shattuck, Meridian Heights church, and James Covert, Franklin. The Rev. William Chalmers Covert, retiring secretary of the national Presbyterian educational board, was unanimously endorsed for the office of general assembly moderator.

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But an hour before I had asked the Cuban labor secretary, Rodolfo Mendez Penate, why this dissolution had been ordered. "Their leaders" he said, "were anarchosyndicalists; they had been engaged in anti-governmental activities. Some were communists."

"Yes," I said to him, "I heard just about the same thing in 1927," but he seemed genuinely to miss the point. "What is the program as to labor?" I asked.

"We are studying the situation and we shall recommend proper measures soon," he said. "There will be labor laws."

Talks With Labor Leader

So, over coffee, I talked with the spokesman for labor—the man without an office. Now the strange thing about this dissolution of unions is, this: The government says they are nonexistent, the workers say something else. They say they are still there. But the government holds a strong hand and the truth is that the workers are holding their organizations together as best they can, while their erstwhile officers either actually do not function or function in a semi-secretary that is very cautious.

The Mendieta government is not shooting any labor leaders, but in

it has put a lot of them in prison. Catanas Fortress still holds a good number of them. Leaders of the union of telephone workers were released a day or two before my arrival, precariously, with blemishes.

"Will the Cuban workers be able to make their liberties secure without further revolutionary effort?" I asked this labor leader. "Yes, I am sure we will," he replied, with a show of conviction that was surprising, coming from one whose work had been stopped by the government. "We shall work out a method of overcoming these difficulties. We shall be able to reorganize our unions and we look forward to the time when we can establish relations with the labor movement of the United States."

Speaks Without Rancor

He went on, without the slightest trace of bitterness: "The charges that our unions have been hostile to the government are not true. There are a few Communists among the workers, but Communism does not control, by any means." He was inclined to smile at the "anarchosyndicalist" idea. So am I.

It is tragic that a labor movement, standing forth in the first hour of freedom of years should be so annihilated by a government of liberation, but perhaps there is some answer in this: The suffering had been so keen for so long that the first release brought efforts too sweeping, or that seemed too sweeping. A nervous government, worried for its life, needing order above everything, did an unwise and hasty thing, which it seeks to justify because government must justify.

So this labor leader, speaking without rancor, seemed to see a door opening anew, seemed to have patience to wait, seemed to be buoyed by a hope that there would be found a way by which the government might relent. Frankly, compromise of some kind is hoped for. An intermediary who can go back and forth is being sought.

Meanwhile there is need for haste—terrific haste. Unemployment is abundant. Employment is poorly paid. Whether it is worse in the cities or in the sugar harvest in the country is hard to tell. A man gets from 80 cents to \$1 for cutting and piling 100 avocados of cane. That is a job for ten to twelve hours. His pay is in syrup good only at the commissary and there are tall stories about what happens at the commissaries. I am told ten ounces commonly make a pound in these company stores.

Not so good, but better than in the latter years of Machado, when the wage went as low as 20 cents a day. But when the sugar season ends, very shortly, then what?

A slender thread labor is immensely hopeful, extremely patient with its new government, despite imprisonments which some say run to a total of 1,000, despite the shadow of Wall Street which, make no mistake, still falls athwart this rich pearl of Caribbean nations.

WARNING to EXPECTANT MOTHERS

If you have ever been a patient in any hospital, you are probably familiar with the advantages of a liquid laxative.

All doctors know the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have now learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without discomfort at the time, or after. Dr. Caldwell's long experience with mothers and babies, and his remarkable record of nearly three thousand births without the loss of one mother or child, should give anybody complete confidence in

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved preparation and kept ready for use by all druggists.



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Firelight Ceremony Held by Tech Campfire Girls

Hobbies Are Demonstrated by Group; Honors Are Awarded.

FRANKLIN PASTOR IS NAMED MODERATOR

Indianapolis Presbytery in Meeting Here.

The Rev. Anthony Meengs, Franklin, was named moderator of the Presbytery of Indianapolis to succeed the Rev. T. J. Simpson, Washington Street church pastor, yesterday at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

The following girls were awarded honors:

Home Craft—Barbara Taylor, Gene Moore, Delores Lane, Mildred Gauker, Margaret Small, Mary Worthington, Ruth Rutherford, Indiana Craft—Barbara Taylor, Gene Moore, Delores Lane, Mildred Gauker, Margaret Small, Mary Worthington, Madge Rutherford, Nature—Barbara Taylor, Mildred Gauker, Mary Worthington, Madge Rutherford, Business—Barbara Taylor, Gene Moore, Delores Lane, Mildred Gauker, Margaret Small, Mary Worthington, Madge Rutherford, Citizenship—Barbara Taylor, Mildred Gauker, Margaret Small, Mary Worthington, Madge Rutherford, Hand Craft—Barbara Taylor, Gene Moore, Delores Lane, Mildred Gauker, Margaret Small, Marion Walters, Madge Rutherford, Camp—Delores Lane, Mary Worthington, Madge Rutherford.

Special honors, the toy shop and Tiwhai honors, also were awarded. The top shop honors were given to Barbara Taylor, Delores Lane, Marion Walters, Margaret Small, Nina Gill, Mary Worthington, Lois Stratton, Kathryn Harder, Ruth Lane and Jeanette Craig. Tiwhai were given to Marion Walters, Evadene Edwards, Marabelle Foster, Nina Gill, Dorothy Johnson and Mary Worthington.

Other speakers will be Herbert Wilson, candidate for superior court, headed by Kinnane Wattis and Benjamin Lee, have arranged a program.

IRVINGTON MASON TO FETE LODGES TONIGHT

Three Groups Will Meet for Dinner, Entertainment.

Judge John W. Kern, candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor, will be principal speaker at the spring roundup of the Tom Taggart Club, Caroline and Roosevelt streets, at 8 tomorrow night.

Three Groups Will Meet for Dinner, Entertainment.

Irving Masons, will entertain the members of Irvington Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Beech Grove Lodge and Cumberland Lodge, with a dinner and entertainment tonight at Irvington Masonic temple.

The program will include an address by the Rev. F. T. Gwyn, pastor of Centenary Christian church, and entertainment by members of DeMolay chapter and Sahara Grotto.

Martin E. Rudd, 67, of 718 North East street, suffered head and face injuries when he was struck by a truck in the 600 block on Massachusetts avenue. Rudd was sent to city hospital.

Edgar Eddieleman, 24, of 229