

A. E. SHIRLEY, UNDERTAKER, DIES AT HOME

City Firm Founder Passes
After Long Illness;
Rites Monday.

Arley Edgar Shirley, 63, died yesterday at his home, 3331 North Meridian street. He had been ill since last fall. Funeral services will be held at 2 Monday in the residence, in charge of the Rev. Joseph D. Moore and the Rev. E. Arnold Clegg. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Shirley was one of the founders of the Shirley Brothers undertaking establishment. He came to Indianapolis thirty-eight years ago. He was a member of the Capitol Avenue M. E. church, Center Lodge, F. & A. M. Knights of Pythias, Independent Order of Red Men, the P. O. S. of A., the Scottish Rite, and the Indianapolis chapter and council of Royal Arch Masons.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Indiana Shirley; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Hatt; and four brothers, Otto N. Shirley and Luther Shirley, members of firm; Bert E. Shirley, Anderson, and Clarence I. Shirley, Kokomo.

Mrs. J. Ellen Daggett Dead

The funeral of Mrs. J. Ellen Daggett, 72, of 614 East Thirty-third street, will be held in the Hisey & Titus funeral home at 2 Monday, with the Rev. William P. Rothenburger officiating. Burial will be in Lape.

Mrs. Daggett died yesterday in hospital. She had lived in Indianapolis for many years, and was a member of the Third Christian church.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Van Horn and Mrs. Irene Lekwark, both of Indianapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Hester Ryan, New Augusta, and Mrs. R. H. Greenlee, Fountain, Del.

B. R. Parson Succumbs

The Rev. William A. Shullenberg, pastor of Central Christian church, was to officiate at funeral services for Parson. Robert Parson, 54, of 1044 North Illinois street, died this morning.

Mr. Parson died Thursday night at the city hospital. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Violet B. Mc-



Japan's sharp protest against sale of military planes to China as imperiling the peace of East Asia was a slap at plane manufacturers and their representatives who are in China to sell air-planes and instruct Chinese fliers. Among United States airmen in the Orient is Frank Hawks, famous pilot, who is demonstrating to the Chinese the giant bomber with which he is pictured here on the eve of his sailing from Seattle, Wash., recently.

rooney and Miss Irene M. Parson, both of Indianapolis.

Hackleman Rites Set

Funeral services for Ward H. Hackleman, 42, insurance executive who died yesterday at his home, 1314 West Thirty-sixth street, will be held in the home at 3 tomorrow. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Editors Will Hear Tugwell

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 21.—To the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Dr. Rexford Tugwell tonight was expected to present his answer to anti-administration critics who accuse him of seeking to direct the government into Socialism and regimentation.

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NIGHT ENGULFS BYRD AFTER LAST SUN SET

Tractor Kept Ready in Event Admial Calls for Aid.

By United Press

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, April 21.—(Via Mackay Radio)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, isolated in a tiny hut 123 miles from this base, was enveloped today in darkness that will endure until Aug. 21.

The sun set for the last time this Antarctic autumn yesterday. The temperature at the hut was 63 degrees below zero. Admiral Byrd was confident he would get through his vigil safely. However, a tractor was equipped to start at any moment if Byrd should call by wireless for help.

REDUCE BONDS, RAILWAYS TOLD BY ROOSEVELT

Federal Ownership Threat
Renewed as Cabinet
Probe Looms.

By RUTH FINNEY
Times Special Writer.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Railroads need no crystal ball to tell them what lies just ahead now that the President has decided to take a hand in their affairs.

They need only the Salt Lake City speech which Mr. Roosevelt delivered in September, 1932, when he was campaigning for the presidency. There he set forth his views on railroads at great length and warned railroad managements just what to expect if they didn't set about housecleaning of their own at once.

Joseph Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, who seems to be moving into the background of the picture with appointment of a cabinet committee to survey the problem, did not adhere closely to the lines of the Salt Lake City speech in making his recent report on transportation.

The thing Mr. Roosevelt emphasized in his campaign speech and to which Mr. Eastman devoted little attention in his report, was the need for scaling down fixed charges—in other words, reduction of interest payments on bonds.

The President proposed that railroads begin this task at once. He pointed out that more than \$11,000,000,000 of railroad bonds are outstanding, nearly \$5,000,000,000 of which are owned by banks and insurance companies.

"Railroad securities in general must not be allowed to drift into default," Mr. Roosevelt said. "The damage done to savings banks, insurance companies and fiduciary institutions generally would be too great."

He proposed that government credit be withheld from railroads which refused to scale down their fixed charges. Now that railroads almost have stopped borrowing from the RFC, he has had to provide himself with another weapon, and he has found it in the threat of government ownership. The President has made it clear, however, that he looks to this only as a last resort.

A heavy percentage of railroad

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

'TALK UP AMERICA'



FOURTH SPRING CONCERT SET BY SYMPHONY

Small Charge Decided On to
Recoup Loss Suffered
by Musicians.

As part of its program of bringing good music to Indianapolis, the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra will give its annual spring popular concert at the Murat theater, May 8, under the direction of Ferdinand Schaefer, organizer and director.

This will be the fourth concert of this type given by the organization and it follows the regular winter series of five concerts.

In previous years the spring music festival concert was free to the public, but this year it is planned to make a charge of 50 cents.

A large part of the money intended to pay members of the orchestra, who receive a small amount for their year's service, is tied up by banking restrictions. Sponsors of the orchestra hope to make up this deficit in part by the nominal charge for the spring concert.

Tickets will be on sale at the department stores, at the Wilking Music Company, 120 East Ohio; at Gladys Alves Music Shop in the Circle and at the Kirshbaum Center, or they may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the headquarters of the symphony society at the Wilking company.

VIGO MEMORIAL GROUP TO HONOR CLUB HEAD

Association Banquet Is Scheduled for Tonight.

Humbert P. Pagan, president of the Francis Vigo Memorial Association, will be guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by members of the association. The banquet will be held at Cliffield's, three miles east of Irvington on the National road.

Woman Plunges 20 Stories

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 21.—Daisy Gross, Huntington, W. Va., was killed when she jumped or fell from a twentieth-floor window of a midtown Manhattan hotel today.

Germany Military Ousts Jews

By United Press

BERLIN, April 21.—Six officers and thirty-one men of the army and six officers and five men of the navy have been dismissed because of Jewish blood, it was announced today.

TONS DOWN MATE



\$1,050,000 FOR LYNCHING ASKED

Widow of Victim Sues Gov. Ralph and 109 Others in Hart Case.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Damages of \$1,050,000 were sought today from 110 defendants, including Governor James Rolph Jr., in an unusual aftermath of the lynching of two confessed kidnap-slayers by a mob at San Jose last fall.

The suit was filed here by Mrs. Evelyn Holmes, widow of one of the victims.

Governor Rolph was drawn into the case on charges by the plaintiff that he had violated his oath of office by an alleged public declaration that he would not send troops to protect John Holmes and Thomas Thurmond, the accused kidnappers of Brooks Hart, and that later he had said he would pardon any persons convicted of taking part in the lynchings.

Others named in the damage action included the San Jose News and a radio station, accused of inflaming mob passions; Sheriff William Emig, who was injured in defending the prisoners; several citizens of San Jose, alleged to have been identified from pictures of the crowd, and 100 John Does, including policemen and persons not yet identified.

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