

—Conservation— FILTHY WATER FORMS MENACE TO SWIMMERS

Virulent Bacillus Abounds in Indiana Streams as Pollution Result.

BY WILLIAM F. COLLINS
Times Special Writer

We are facing the greatest drought in the history of the country. The streams of the middle west are at the lowest ebb in years. Torrid temperatures extend from coast to coast. Thousands flock to the old swimming holes. That part of the population of the country that is blessed with swimming holes free from sewage pollution will be thrice blessed this fall when they find themselves free from sinus infection.

I have developed a theory that remains to be indorsed by the medical fraternity that we are in the sinus belt because we are in the pollution belt.

The flat lands of the middle west with their sluggish streams grossly polluted by every municipality, form a breeding ground for that virulent bacillus *stercorarius aureus* that starts the formation of boils, pus infected wounds and even general septicemia.

When the Lord created the human being, He made a land dwelling animal out of the material on hand. The nasal, aural, and vocal openings were left wide open.

Water Enters Passages

On creatures that inhabited the waters of the earth, he placed quick closing valves preventing the ingress of water when the creature dived into its native element. Because of that deficiency in the human being, it is not possible even with the most experienced swimmer to keep water out of the nasal passages.

When that water is infested with any of the forty odd variety of pathogenic or disease-producing bacteria that thrive in midwestern streams during the summer, merely a drop of it retained on the nasal mucus membrane for thirty minutes plants a marvelous growth of pus formers that can develop into almost anything, depending on the general physical condition of the host.

When bacteria are bred for scientific investigation in the laboratories, a watery solution of blood or blood serum mixed with agar jelly to stiffen it is sterilized then inoculated with the bacillus and incubated for a short period at a temperature approaching the human body heat.

The terrific ability of pathogenic bacteria to multiply by division soon clouds the entire solution.

Refuse Pours Into River

Today, I visited one of the large packing plants within the city limits. Out of the slaughtering pens a stream of water two feet wide and three inches deep was running directly into White river. The water was red with the blood and serums of killed animals, a perfect combination for the propagation of disease-producing germs.

Enough of this culture medium is pouring into White river daily to make that stream a deadly menace to human life for miles down.

With the advent of breweries and distilleries in Indiana, we are confronted with another potent source of stream pollution.

The state health department, after a survey of the Wabash river below Terre Haute, discovered that the two new distilleries established in that town have increased the pollution of the Wabash to the same extent as if the city had added to its population 3,000,000 souls.

The pollution of a stream can be as readily accomplished by spent beer or whisky mash as by municipal sewage. Both are fertile foods upon which disease-producing bacteria thrive.

Menace in Swimming

We will not have an end to this most disgraceful of all modern desecrations until the people of Indiana awaken from their coma of indifference and demand that the industries, the cities and the state join hands in cleaning our filth-laden streams.

We must bear in mind constantly that the art of swimming in Indiana is a very dangerous pastime. Indulging in it, as I have discovered to my own personal sorrow, may mean forfeiting one's health for an extended period.

Of all the forms of sport we are interested in during the summer months this particular one of swimming in disease-bearing waters will prove the most costly to you and to your family not only in terms of health but in terms of dollars.

Dollars spent for doctor and hospital bills, for time out from your daily task and possibly for an extended vacation from the state in a section where there are no streams to be polluted, that country where our doctor advises us to go to recover from a septic sinus, the southwest.

TRUSSES
For Every Kind of Rupture
Abdominal Supports Fitted
by Experts
HAAG'S
129 West Washington Street

Fletcher Ave. Savings & Loan Assn.
Mail Accounts Safely Handled 10 East Market St. Has Paid Dividends on Savings for 41 Years

Eight Local Girls and Children Stand on Threshold of Possible Stardom in Hollywood Productions



Upper (left to right)—Anna Lascu, Mayrose Robinson, Audrey Foley and C' Marie de Schipper.

Screen Tests to Be Made of Winners in Times M-G-M Contest.

Beneath the blaze of more than a dozen massive Klieg lights, eight Indianapolis girls and children will take their first step on the road to possible stardom in the movies when they make their debut before the sound recording cameras of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio on the stage of Loew's Palace theater at 9 o'clock tonight.

While an audience at Loew's theater voiced approval, the four girls and four children awarded the coveted talking picture screen and voice tests were selected last night in an elimination contest in which forty-three semi-finalists participated.

Decision of the Hollywood motion picture technicians serving as judges places in the finals of The Times-M-G-M search for new screen personalities a Butler university junior and member of the Indianapolis Civic theater, a George Washington high school senior, a dancer, and a cashier.

Larger Groups Chosen

Although originally it had been the intention of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company officials to select but three girls and three children for the film and voice tests, it appeared during the elimination proceedings last night that four girls and four children revealed sufficient possibilities to warrant the filming of two additional tests. So today instead of six test winners, there are eight.

Those named today who will receive their screen and voice tests on the stage tonight, follow:

Girls—C' Marie de Schipper, 20, of 821 Hampden drive; Audrey Foley, 20, of 2842 East New York street; Anna Lascu, 18, of 1024 North Belle View place, and Mayrose Robinson, 19, of 312 South Tompkins street, Shelbyville.

Children—Barbara Jean Wolf, 6, of 617 North Illinois street; Dean Hinshaw, 5, of 1234 North Tacoma avenue; Rose Marie Moynahan, 5, Ambassador hotel, and Jene Ralph McIntire, 5, of Dexter place.

More Than 2,500 Entries

Considerably more than 2,500 entries were received by The Indianapolis Times on behalf of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company, and these eight represent the more outstanding of the entire enrollment.

C. Marie de Schipper, one of the first to win commendation of judges, is well known in Indianapolis for her frequent activities in dramatic circles. A junior at Butler university, she is president of the Dramatic Club there and has been a member of the Indianapolis Civic theater since her stay in this city. As a member of this organization she has appeared to advantage on several occasions in Civic theater plays.

Anna Lascu, another of the girl winners, is a senior at George Washington high school and graduates next Thursday evening. Audrey Foley, the third member of the group, is a dancer, and Mayrose Robinson, the Shelbyville girl who represents the only out-of-town winner, at present a home girl, was at one time a cashier, and now hopes to achieve screen fame through the medium of the M-G-M tests.

The screen and voice tests, which are to be filmed before the audience of Loew's Palace theater at the performance tonight, will be directed by Edward Carrier, famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer test director, who is well known in motion picture circles for his ability at discovering and developing new screen players.

His staff consists of Charles David, ace M-G-M cameraman; Stephen Jones, veteran sound recording engineer, and Ruth L. Webb, Max Factor makeup artist.

Filming of the screen and voice tests of the winners, affording patrons of Loew's an opportunity to view the actual making of talking pictures, will take place on a special motion picture test set constructed on the stage of the theater.

Prior to taking the tests, each girl and child is to be made up for his or her appearance before the cameras by Miss Webb. The application of the panchromatic screen makeups will take place in the lobby.

STOCK MARKET BILL IS PASSED

Control Measure Approved, Awaits Signature of Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The battle of the stock market control bill, expected to go down in legislative history as one of the stiffest of recent years, was over today but for the President's signature on the act.

The measure, a keystone in President Roosevelt's arch of new deal legislation, finally was approved by both house and senate yesterday with only a few final words of discussion.

The chief executive will find the bill on his desk when he returns to Washington Monday. Taking effect July 1, it brings for the first time the nation's securities exchanges under strict federal control.

It represents the administration's strongest effort to protect investors against wild speculation and sharp practices. A companion bill, the securities act, was passed last year and certain modifications of it are included in the new law.

Hope of the framers of the act is that it will end for all time such orgies of speculation which led to the debacle of 1929.

No other measure initiated under President Roosevelt's regime has been the subject of so much controversy. The act has been revised again and again to meet objections.

The central fight occurred over administration of the act and the requirements for trading on margin. In final form the bill sets up a new federal agency, a commission of five members to handle the new law. Margins are required to be at least 45 per cent cash, but may be changed at the order of the commission. Brokers' loans are to be controlled by the federal reserve board.

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POLICE LEAVE STRIKE AREA FOR SCHOOLS

Morrissey Orders Traffic Officers Back to Crossings.

Police traffic officers went back to the school crossings yesterday after doing more than eight weeks' guard duty at the plant of the Real Silk hosiery mills during the recent strike.

Forty-eight policemen usually assigned to dangerous intersections to protect children going to and from school, were assigned to the hosiery mills by Chief Mike Morrissey shortly after the start of the strike.

Custodians from the building and ground staffs of the school city temporarily were assigned to perform the duty of traffic officers during the labor trouble.

Complaints from school officials and citizens when the traffic officers were taken off their regular posts failed to move Chief Morrissey. He offered to supply uniforms to the custodians, but school officials stated that this proposal was not feasible. They said that the custodians were among the busiest persons in the schools at the time traffic protection was needed in the streets.

ED ELSNER IS NAMED TO DEMOCRATIC POST

Gets Sergeant-at-Arms Job for State Convention.

Announcement was made today by Omer S. Jackson, Democratic state chairman, of the appointment of Ed Elsner, Seymour, as sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic state convention on June 12.

Mr. Elsner is an attorney and a former member of the Indiana senate. In 1932 he was a candidate for Democratic state chairman.

L. N. Savage of Rockport will be a candidate for judge of the appellate court, southern district.

SYP SUSPECT NABBED BY FRENCH OFFICIALS

American Held After Capture at Toulon Naval Base.

TOULON, France, June 2.—A spy suspect who claimed American citizenship was held for investigation today after his arrest at the naval arsenal.

The man gave his name as Nila-John Amery and said he was a native of Chicago, on a world tour. Police were about to release him when he mentioned that he recently visited Germany. Then they decided to hold him until they investigated his statement that he wandered into the arsenal in idle curiosity with the morning shift of workers.

Relatives and friends of deceased members have been invited to attend.

JOINT MEMORIAL SET

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to Hold Services June 10.

Northwestern lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Chapel Rebekah lodge will hold joint memorial services at 8 Sunday night, June 10, at 1120 West Thirtieth street.

Relatives and friends of deceased members have been invited to attend.

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The colorful ceremony ushering in June week at the Naval academy in Annapolis, Md., is pictured here as Miss Sara Muma, daughter of an army colonel of Evanston, Ill., presents regimental-colors to the winning First company, commanded by Midshipman John M. Wilson of Scottsburg, Ind.

TOLEDO LABOR WAR IS ENDED

Union, Electric Workers Win Restoration of Pay Cuts.

By United Press

TOLEDO, O., June 2.—Toledo's labor war, which for a time threatened to be a focal point for labor disturbances all over the country, appeared on the verge of complete settlement today.

The union electric workers signed an agreement with the Toledo Edison Company which cancelled a strike that would have cut off power and light to 500,000 consumers and set off a general strike involving all Toledo organized labor.

Representatives of striking workers of the Electric Auto-Lite Company and company officials were in conference which government mediators believed would result in settlement of a dispute that led to a week of rioting put down only after a national guard had killed two and wounded twelve others.

Troops were evacuated from the vicinity of the wrecked Auto-Lite plant during the night and today only a few remained on guard there. Peace efforts culminated suddenly, calming a situation that twenty-four hours before had been so serious labor appeal to President Roosevelt for direct intervention.

The Edison company agreed to restore the pay level of June 1, 1932, which meant restoration of two 10 per cent cuts. The union demand for a closed shop will be compromised through arbitration.

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