



The Indianapolis Times

HOME EDITION

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Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

Fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

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HAUPTMANN'S AID IN KIDNAP CASE SOUGHT

At Least Two Men Handled
Lindbergh Ransom,
Police Believe.

FRIEND SAVED SUSPECT

Companion Halted Paying
of \$10 Gold Note,
Say Officers.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Two lines of investigation—one to determine whether at least two men handled the Lindbergh ransom money and another to trace activities of Bruno R. Hauptmann—led officials of New York and New Jersey toward completion of their evidence against the kidnap case suspect today.

At the office of Samuel Foley, Bronx county district attorney, who went to Trenton for a conference on extradition, experts studied Hauptmann's memorandum books to trace his activities and expenditures.

Gold Certificate Offered

The Trenton conference was expected to consolidate New Jersey's plans for extradition of Hauptmann to face murder charges before he is put on trial for extortion in the Bronx.

Colonel Schwarzkopf, in relating a visit of Hauptmann to a lumber yard, as reported earlier, told why he was convinced the suspect had an accomplice.

He said Hauptmann and the second man visited a lumber yard on Feb. 4, 1934, to make a small purchase of lumber. Hauptmann offered a \$10 gold certificate, which later developments indicated was a ransom note.

Fair Never Returned

William J. Reilly, superintendent of the yard, at the gold note surprise and Hauptmann's companion quickly said: "Never mind, here is the exact change."

He produced 40 cents and Hauptmann put the gold note away. They hurriedly left the yard saying they would return for the panel after it was out. They never returned.

Reilly has identified Hauptmann's picture and is expected later to confront Hauptmann.

Thumb Guard Found

Schwarzkopf also revealed that a small thumb guard worn by the kidnaped Lindbergh baby had been found by Betty Gow, the child's nurse, on the road leading from Lindbergh's Hopewell house to the gatehouse. The discovery was made a few days before the child's body was found.

Schwarzkopf said he had not yet received any report relative to a statement by William B. Dennis, Chicago civil engineer, that he was certain a man who borrowed his tire pump near Hopewell on the night of the kidnapping was Hauptmann.

"Federal authorities are co-operating with us and all essential information being exchanged in due time," Colonel Schwarzkopf said.

ROB BANK OF \$25,000

Six Bandits Escape After Raid on
New England Institution.

By United Press

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Oct. 2.—Six bandits, armed with machine guns and revolvers, robbed the Wallingford Bank and Trust Company shortly before noon today and escaped with more than \$25,000.

AUTO THIEF SENTENCED

Negro to Serve 180 Days on Farm
and Pay \$250.

Robert Lewis, Negro, 710 North Senate avenue, today was sentenced to serve 180 days on the Indiana state farm and to pay a \$250 fine after he had been convicted of automobile theft in Judge Dewey Myers' municipal court today.

THIEF SUSPECT CAUGHT

Alleged Poolroom Burglar Nabbed
With Loot, Police Say.

William Pemberton, 35, of 222 East Wabash street, was arrested early today on burglary charges after he is alleged to have broken into a poolroom at 1101 English avenue. Police said they found Pemberton in the poolroom. Some candy, tobacco and forty-nine pennies were in his possession, police alleged.

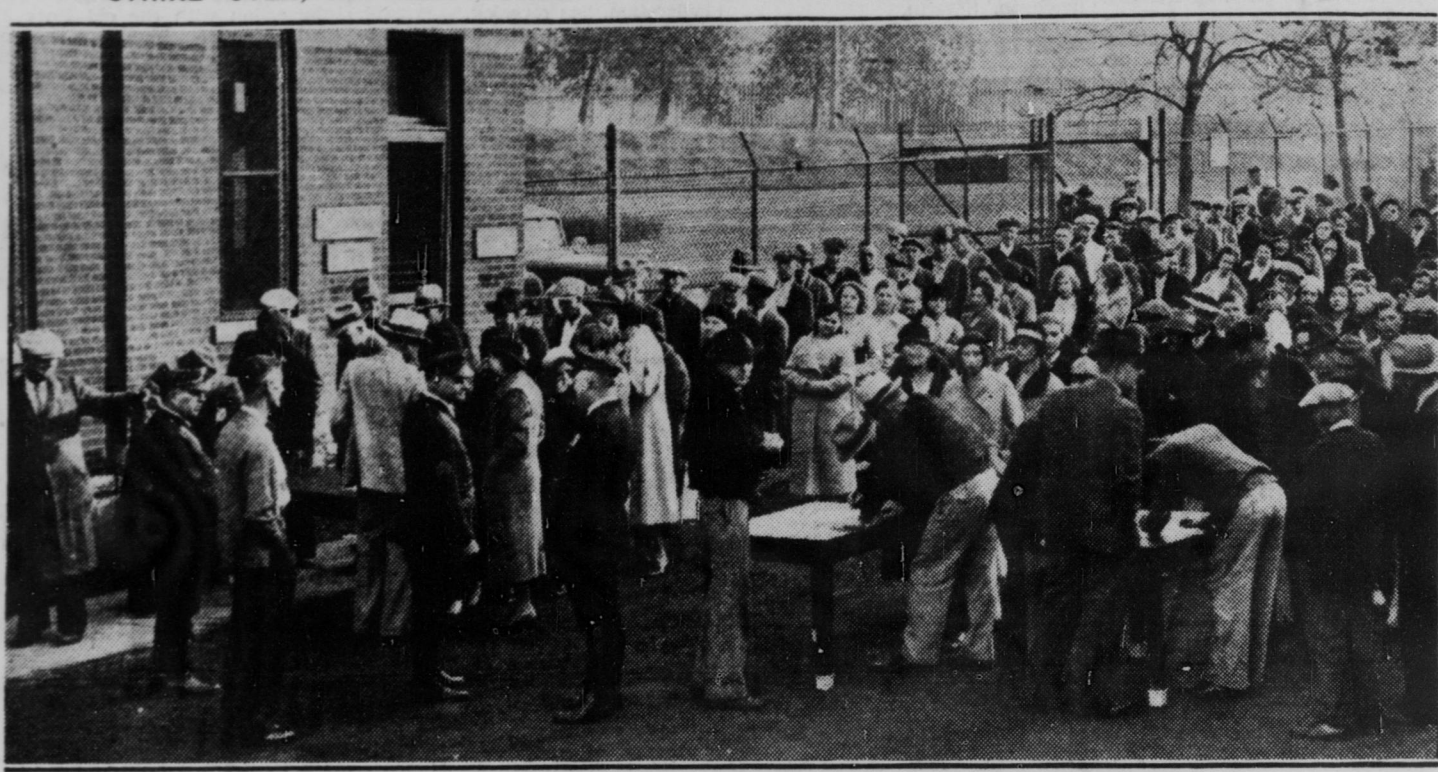
Pittsburgh Banker Dead

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—Joseph Campbell Nevins, 54, managing director of the Pittsburgh branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve bank, died at his home here today after a short illness.

Times Index

	Page
Bridge	8
Brown	11
Comics	17
Crossword Puzzle	4
Curious World	17
Editorial	12
Financial	13
Hickman-Theaters	6
Pegler	11
Raid	15
Sports	14, 15
State News	2
Woman's Pages	8, 9

STRIKE OVER, TEXTILE WORKERS REGISTER FOR RE-EMPLOYMENT AT LOCAL PLANT



More than 300 members of the United Textile Workers of America registered today for re-employment at the Indianapolis Bleaching Company, 900 West Wabash street, against which they struck for four weeks. Approximately 225 of them will return to work tomorrow on the

afternoon shift. The rest are to be absorbed as rapidly as possible pending a hearing before the newly created textile board on charges by the union's local No. 2069 that failure to take all back at once, and to discharge strike breakers to make this possible, constitutes discrimination against the union.

STRIKE TRUCE TAKING FORM

Objective to Be Reached by
Individual Contacts,
Is Indication.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt today gradually was developing his "industrial truce" plan which has stirred new disagreements between organized labor and capital.

At the White House, it was explained, the President has not yet determined the form into which he will develop the program which he hopes will give the country a period of undisturbed industrial peace that would assist recovery. Nor does he have any intention of calling a general conference or any set series of meetings to work out the plan.

Instead, he will continue from time to time to see various industrialists and labor leaders individually, and out of these informal meetings he expects the peace program to take form. At present, he was described as being certain only of the objective, which he laid before the nation in his Sunday night talk.

The White House reiterated that there is no thought of attempting to force either labor or capital to give up its weapons. Rather, it seemed, the effort will be toward attempting to obtain a tacit understanding to avoid use of those weapons wherever possible.

The White House made clear that the President had not dispatched Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, to the American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco. The President, it was said, was not aware that she was going to San Francisco until she informed him this week that she had promised President William Green some time ago that she would address the convention.

NEW MARK SET BY CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS

Liquor Duties Bring September
Revenues to \$603,441.

All-time records for United States customs collections in the Indiana district were shattered in September due to heavy liquor duties, Wray Fleming, customs collector, announced today.

Of the \$603,441 collected last month, \$400,000 was in liquor import duties and \$170,000 in internal revenue taxes on liquor.

The total for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is \$1,348,199 against a previous record year—July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930—of but \$884,000.

Mr. Fleming pointed out that this year still has nine months collection due.

FATAL SHOOTING PROBED

Mate Killed Self After Quarrel,
Wife Tells Police.

By United Press

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 2.—The fatal shooting last night of James Crook, 26, Vincennes shoe factory worker, was investigated by Coroner E. F. Small today.

Crook's wife informed officials that he shot himself after they had quarreled. Both barrels of a shotgun were discharged into his abdomen.

Robinson Raps McNutt at Rally Here;

Pritchard Speaks; 12,000 Are Present

A crowd of approximately 12,000 overflowed Cade's barn last night as the combined Republican organization of Marion county staged their "official" opening of the 1934 campaign.

The rally was touted as one only for organization members and their guests and admission was supposed to be only by ticket. However, no one had any trouble in getting a ticket.

Arrival at the barn of Senator Arthur R. Robinson, nominee for senator, and Walter Pritchard, nominee for mayor, was the signal for a riotous outburst by the crowd and the enthusiasm was unchecked as the meeting progressed.

Senator Robinson renewed his attack upon the state administration, "viewing with alarm" and hurling the same charges in the same words he has employed thus far in the campaign.

The senator referred to Governor Paul V. McNutt as the "Impeller" and assailed what he termed the ruthlessness with which the state administration group has seized control of the Democratic party.

Attacking the 2 per cent club as a racket invented by the "Impeller," the senator also took time to denounce what he said was the ineptitude of the state securities commission in failing to stop investors' losses in local bucket shops.

TODAY'S ESCAPE—

Martin Lucas, 32-year-old farmer from Jefferson county, walked away from the Indiana state prison farm at Michigan City yesterday, it was revealed today. He was serving a one to ten-year sentence for grand larceny.

U. S. SCORES FIRST IN TEST OF NIRA

Government May Inspect
Weirton Records.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Del. Oct. 2.—The government won the first round of the legal contest over the validity of section 7A of the national industrial recovery act today, Judge John P. Nields in federal district court threw open to inspection of federal lawyers records from the files of the Weirton Steel Company concerning formation of the company's union.

He ruled that the government might inspect the records before deciding whether or not to put them all in evidence. They included minutes of the meetings of the company's union and its rules committee as well as letters of E. T. Weir, chairman of the board, to customers and answers received to his letter.

SPAIN SEEKS PREMIER TO WEATHER CRISIS

President Confers With Leaders as
Revolt Threatens.

By United Press

MADRID, Oct. 2.—President Niceto Alcalá Zamora began a series of conferences with political leaders today, hoping that by tonight he could authorize the formation of a new cabinet and avert a political crisis that might lead to a socialist revolt.

Ricardo Samper, who resigned soon after the parliament met yesterday, advised the president he thought the best solution was to try to form another government like his—a minority one, functioning by consent of other parties.

Socialists have threatened openly to start a revolution if Gil Robles, right wing majority leader, forms a government.

GREEN IS RENOMINATED

Rhode Island Governor Named by
Democrats Amid Boos.

By United Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 2.—After being booed and cheered, Governor Theodore Francis Green was renominated today at the Democratic state convention.

U. S. Senator Peter G. Gerry was renominated without opposition.

309 Strikers Register for Jobs at City Plant

Union Members to Be Taken Back Starting With Afternoon Shift Tomorrow, Bleaching Officials Say.

Three hundred and nine members of the United Textile Workers of America, whose four-week strike against the Indianapolis Bleaching Company ended yesterday, registered for re-employment today at the company's plant, 900 West Wabash street.

The workers, who will be taken back beginning with the afternoon shift tomorrow, registered by departments with a representative of the union's Local No. 2069 at each registration table with company officials. Charles A. Young, plant manager, has said that reinstatement will be in order of application with men with families given preference where possible.

The plant's action in putting the approximately 225 men and women who will be returned to work at once on the second shift will keep them separated from employees who worked through the strike and who, to the strikers, still are "scabs" and "strike breakers."

There was no disorder during the registration. Charles P. Drake, union business agent, and other strike leaders circulated through the crowd. Both workers and plant officials seemed highly pleased with the fact that the return to work actually had begun.

The plant, hit by the strike, has been operating on one shift throughout. With the return of the strikers, two thirty-hour shifts will run in the mill and one forty-hour shift in the bleaching proper. Additional men will be added as the plant's orders have been increased, Mr. Young has said.

The 309 who registered provided the first real check on the actual number of men who participated in the strike. The figure had been set as high as more than 400 by strike leaders and considerably lower by 300 by mill officials. Since a few strikers broke ranks during the last few days of the prolonged walkout, it is believed that actually more than 350 may have been engaged in the strike at one time or another.

In superior court a habeas corpus action designed to free Francis Barron, picket held in \$5,000 bail on vagrancy charges as a result of disturbance at the plant last week, was dropped after the city agreed to reduce the bail to \$1,000. The habeas corpus argument was to have been heard by Judge Clarence E. Weir.

GARRISON QUILTS AS LABOR BOARD HEAD

Law Dean Will Return to
Wisconsin U.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Lloyd Garrison announced today he had resigned the chairmanship of the national industrial relations board to return to the University of Wisconsin as dean of the law school.

Mr. Garrison resigned despite the urgent request of President Roosevelt, that he remain. He declined to elaborate on the bare announcement that he had resigned, but said that he would issue an explanatory statement later.

Mr. Garrison, a three-months leave of absence to head the board, his term expires Oct. 9.

SALESMAN FOUND DEAD IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

Chicagoan Had Been Despondent,
Neighbors Say.

Walter (Dutch) Resner, 38, said to be an unemployed salesman from Chicago, was found dead in his room in the Winston apartments, 217 1/2 North Illinois street, this noon with gas jets of a small stove turned on.

Neighbors said Mr. Resner had been despondent of ill health and of the fact that his wife had left him about ten days ago. He registered at the Winston Sept. 9, with his wife, giving Chicago as his address. The body was discovered today by the apartment janitor after tenants had complained of gas.

POLICE RADIO LINKED TO 15 OTHER STATES

Crime News to Be Exchanged,
Morrisey Tells Board.

An agreement under which the Indianapolis police radio station becomes one of a group of six stations in fifteen states to work in cooperation in the dissemination of news of crimes and fugitive criminals has been completed, Chief Mike Morrissey told the safety board today.

Local messages will be cleared to the other states through the Michigan state police station at Lansing, Mich., or through the Louisville (Ky.) municipal police station, Chief Morrissey explained.

Widow Will Receive One-Third of Brewer's Estate.

The will of Albert Lieber, prominent local manufacturer and former brewing company president, who died last week, was filed today in probate court. One third of the estate, the value of which was not named, was left to the widow, Mrs. Meta Lieber.

The remaining two-thirds is to be left in trust for the five children until they become 45. At that time their shares will be turned over to them. The will was executed Feb. 18, 1931.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures
6 a. m. 49 10 a. m. 63
7 a. m. 50 11 a. m. 66
8 a. m. 52 12 (noon) 69
9 a. m. 58 1 p. m. 70

Tomorrow's sunrise, 5:43 a. m.; sunset, 5:25 p. m.

IN THE AIR

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: South-southwest wind, eight miles an hour; barometric pressure, 30.26 at sea level; temperature, 58; general conditions, high, thin, scattered clouds; ceiling, unlimited; visibility, ten miles.

INSULL GOES ON TRIAL ON FRAUD CHARGES; JURY OF FARMERS IS SOUGHT

CARDINALS ARE FAVORED, 5-3, TO WIN SERIES

Betting Even on Opener;
Frishchen Practice on
Navin Field.

By United Press

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Arrival of the Cardinals from St. Louis today completed the world series layout. The rival clubs, the Cards and the Detroit Tigers, planned final practices. The Tigers went to the park this morning for a batting tuneup, while the Cards were to hold a lengthy session beginning at 1:30. This is the time that the series games here tomorrow and Thursday will be started and the Cards want to learn something about the lights and shadows of Navin field.

The series brought a tremendous boom to Detroit business—too much of a boom, in fact, for harassed hotel clerks were forced to refuse accommodations for "good" customers who had neglected to make reservations. Not one of the larger hotels in the downtown sector had even one vacant room today and there are hundreds upon hundreds of fans expected tomorrow. Restaurants were crowded, taxi drivers busy and other transportation facilities were working overtime.

The ticket situation was worse than the hotel problem. It was impossible to buy reserved seats at the box office. Scalpers were doing business near leading hotels. A price of \$35 for sets of three tickets seemed to be the average price speculators asked and got. The sets originally cost \$16.50. Some were asking \$50 a set.

The weather was beautifully clear with a bright sun, but there was a distinct autumn chill and cooler weather was forecast.

Latest betting odds showed the Cards favorites for the series at 5 to 3, a lengthening of the overnight price of 6 to 5.

At noon today it was even money on the first game whereas the Tigers were favored for this game at odds of 6 to 5, in the last quotes given last night.

Manager Frisch of the Cardinals said Dizzy Dean "might" pitch, but that no choice had been made and that none would be made before tomorrow. It was believed possible Frisch might try to cross up Mickey Cochrane by using Paul Dean or Will Bill Hallahan.

Cochrane, while making no announcement, was believed still sticking with his earlier choice of Schoolboy Rowe.

KINGAN AND RAILROAD ARE SUED FOR \$10,000

Damage Action Is Filed in Behalf of
Train Victim's Estate.

A suit asking \$10,000 damages from Kingan & Co., and the C. C. and St. Louis railway was filed in superior court today by Richard O. Shimer, administrator of the estate of Oliver K. Wood. The suit charges that Mr. Wood was killed this summer when he stepped into the path of a switch engine running on tracks which it is charged are in the street illegally. The tracks are used by Kingan's, the suit alleges.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Led Gay Life in Paris, Maid Says

All-Night Cocktail Parties and Presence of Alleged
Obscene Books Recalled in Child Custody Suit.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A dark-haired French maid, who had difficulty understanding the American word "hangover," told Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew today that she had seen Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt intoxicated on various occasions.

The testimony was given in Mrs. Vanderbilt's legal battle to regain custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria.

The maid was Maria Caillot, who testified after the child's nurse, Mrs. Ella Sullivan Keiffich, had been recalled to answer questions concerning Mrs. Vanderbilt's attitude toward her daughter. Yesterday Mrs. Keiffich told of the gay life of Mrs. Vanderbilt in European society, where she was a close friend of one Prince Hohenlohe.

Gloria, the \$4,000,000 heiress, now is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Mrs. Vanderbilt is opposed by Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Laura K. Morgan, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, in her efforts to regain custody.

"Did she (Mrs. Vanderbilt) appear to ever have a hangover?" Justice Carew asked Miss Caillot.

"Better say that in French," intimated counsel for Mrs. Whitney. "I can't, can you?" the judge replied.

"Did you ever see her drunk?" "Yes."

The witness testified that cocktail parties at 5 o'clock was the usual procedure when Mrs. Vanderbilt was at home in Paris. She said orchestras often were called in to play

Twelve Seated Temporarily to Hear Evidence
in Government's Case Against
Fallen Capitalist.

UTILITY CZAR PREDICTS ACQUITTAL

Sixteen Others Face Court for Alleged Use
of Mails to Defraud Investors
in Securities Empire.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Samuel Insull, the glint of battle in his deep-sunk eyes, came into federal court today to stand trial in connection with the greatest industrial debacle of the century—the collapse of his \$2,000,000,000 utility empire.

A jury of farmers and small business men was tentatively accepted this afternoon to sit in the trial of Insull and his sixteen codefendants.

After a temporary seating of the jurors, government and defense attorneys began a rigid questioning of them.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, garbed in black judicial robes and toying with its black cord, sat quietly as the indictment was read.

To all appearances the trial of Insull—unfolding the drama of an English lad who rose from a book-keeper's bench in a London office to fabulous wealth—held no more interest for him than the everyday routine of his court.

The 74-year-old Insull, at the end of a weary odyssey which carried him almost around the world in flight from the law, listened attentively as the clerk read the charges rapidly.

Indictment Is Read

They recited that the defendants, all of whom rode to riches on the crest of the Insull wave, were guilty of using the United States mails to defraud trusting investors. Glibly promises were mailed to thousands of persons; the government charged, to sell \$143,000,000 in stock of the Corporation Securities Company.

The Securities unit was a major link of the Insull empire that reached into twenty-four states. Insull, seated thirty feet from the mahogany bar of justice shined to the luster of a mirror, cocked a hand to his ear to hear the indictment read.

"How is your health, Mr. Insull?" asked a newspaper man, walking over to him from the specially-constructed press table.

"Oh, I feel fine," he answered curtly. "Yes, I feel swell."

A moment later he remarked that he was sure he would be vindicated. "I fear the length of the trial more than the outcome," he added.

Mrs. Insull, the former Gladys Wallis of the stage who won the heart of the young Insull when he saw her in "The School for Scandal" nearly a half century ago, was not in court.

Son Is Defendant

On a bench just behind the courtroom's railing at the seventeen defendants, close enough to their attorneys to whisper occasional comments as selection of a jury was begun. Besides Insull they are:

Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., investment firm that dealt in Insull securities.

Stanley Field, banker and nephew of the late Marshall Field, Chicago merchant.

Charles B. Stuart, vice-president of Corporation Securities Company, the stock holding apex of the Insull utility empire.

Frank K. Schrader, director of Corporation Securities.

Charles W. Sills, vice-president of Corporation Securities.

Fred H. Scheel, vice-president of Utility Securities Company.

Robert W. Waite, vice-president and treasurer of Utility Securities Company.

Frank R. Evers, secretary of Utility Securities.

George A. Kemp, assistant secretary of Utility Securities.

Waldo F. Tobey, counsel for Corporation Securities.

Clarence R. Whitworth, auditor for Corporation Securities.

Edward J. Doyle, president of the Green Is Prosecutor

Commonwealth Edison Company.

Clarence T. Mac Neille, secretary and treasurer of Corporation Securities.

Philip J. McEnroe, vice-president of Corporation Securities.

John E. O'Keefe, assistant secretary of Corporation Securities.

Samuel Insull Jr., director of many Insull companies.

The burden of proving the alleged fraud will fall chiefly upon Dwight H. Green, United States district attorney, and a staff especially augmented for the trial.

Heading a battery of legal experts in defense of Insull and his associates was Floyd E. Thompson.

If convicted on all the counts voted against them by a grand jury the seventeen defendants could be sentenced to 125 years imprisonment and fines of \$250,000 each.

Murrell Retired From Army

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Second Lieutenant John H. Murrell, infantry, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., today formally was ordered retired from active service for physical disability. Murrell recently was acquitted in an assault case.