

HAUPTMANN IS NAMED RANSOM WRITER AGAIN

Suspect Linked to Kidnaping by Seven State Script Experts.

(Continued From Page One)

He was a real surprise, however, even to some members of the prosecution staff, who had not known Atty. Gen. David T. Wilentz planned to put him on.

His testimony struck deeply at the defense's manifest intention to try to prove the kidnaping was an "inside job."

Thump-guard manufacturer Maish, business-like and wholly at ease, came all the way from Wyoming, O., to testify for 10 minutes. In that 10 minutes, he said he manufactured the "Baby Alice" thump-guard used by Mrs. Lindeberg.

"It will not rust," he declared, "even when it is exposed to the elements. It might get a little tarnished, but it won't rust."

Fisch Family Hidden

Mr. Reilly tried to shake his testimony by inquiring whether he had ever met the Fisch family.

Mr. Maish said he had had a ring of the metal that refused to rust and that no thump-guards manufactured by the Baby Alice Co. would rust. Then Mr. Reilly dropped the subject.

The status of the Fisch family, newly arrived from Germany in the company of detective Arthur Johnson, agitated both sides today, although Mr. Wilentz said the German witnesses would not be used unless the Hauptmann defense tries to pin the crime on Isidor Fisch.

The utmost precautions were taken to guard them.

"They will be taken to a safe place," said Mr. Wilentz, "and where that place is, is nobody's business. They will be kept away from the press."

Strikes at Defense

It is therefore unlikely that the name of the dead man will be brought—except indirectly—into the trial until after Bruno Richard Hauptmann goes on the stand and declares his former friend was the man from whom he received the ransom money.

When that happens, the entire friendship, the intimate personal life, the habits, customs, lendings and borrowings, the enmities and jealousies of Bruno Hauptmann's small group of Yorkville and Bronx companions will be dragged into the light.

The prosecution says that when that happens, the name of the man now living in a grave in Germany, will be cleared.

Four Closely Guarded

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Four witnesses brought from Germany to testify against Bruno Richard Hauptmann were guarded so closely by police today that outsiders could not approach within 20 feet of their hotel rooms.

They will be used by the prosecution to attack Hauptmann's expected alibi—that he obtained the ransom money found in his possession on Isidor Fisch, dead German furrier. They were established in the Half Moon Hotel at Corey Island and will not be called until after Hauptmann tells his story.

They are Pincus Fisch, Isidor's brother; Hannah, his sister; Mrs. Czerna Fisch, Pincus' wife, and Minna Steigitz, nurse who attended Fisch during his fatal illness. They will testify that Fisch died penniless.

DISCUSS PROGRAM FOR WARM SPRINGS FUND

Marion County Committee to Arrange Dances Here.

The central committee in charge of the President's Birthday Ball named yesterday by Wallace O. Lee, general chairman, met at the Columbia Club today to determine the number and nature of the various parties to be given in Indianapolis and Marion County Jan. 30.

Representatives from fraternal, civic, labor and patriotic organizations comprise the central committee. They have been empowered to sanction the dances, parties and other entertainment benefits already proposed for the city-county celebration and to pass on additional parties which may be projected.

Peters on Real Estate Program

R. Earl Peters, Federal Housing Administration state director, will be the principal speaker at the Indianapolis Real Estate Board luncheon tomorrow noon.

Fellowship Class to Hear Rabbi "Palestine, the Land of Contrast," will be the subject of an address given by Rabbi Elias Charry, following a dinner for members of the fellowship class at the Central Avenue M. E. Church at 6 tomorrow night.

WEED MEASURE PROPOSED

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Upon failure to cut the weeds, the trustee is authorized to have the work done at the expense of the owners.

TOY BALLOON BREAKS 160-MILE FLIGHT MARK

Soars Great Distance From Ohio to Welland, Ontario.

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The previous local record was 160 miles, held by Joseph Gathe, who received a report one of his balloons had floated 160 miles.

Sheep men and turkey raisers protested to the Government that Wright and Rhodes have made noticeable inroads on the county's coyote and fox populations, with a great saving to farmers.

Park Bill Introduced Veterans and war nurses would be admitted free to all state parks under the terms of a bill offered in the House today by Reps. Bert B. Mayhill (R., Delphi), H. H. Evans (R., Newcastle), Frank T. Mills (R., Campbellburg) and Kenner K. Dille (R., Logansport).

Veteran Cleveland Financier Dies CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.—Elvador R. Pancher, Governor of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank for 20 years, died suddenly today at his home here. He was 70.

Driving Fire Truck May Be Thrill to Some, But It's Pain in Neck to Adkins

BY TIPTON BLISH

Times Staff Writer

THE driver's seat of a fire truck may be more impressive than a throne to most young boys of Indianapolis but it is too remote from the scene of action for Clifford Adkins of Pumper Company 8.

On the recommendation of Fire Chief Fred C. Kennedy, the Safety Board yesterday reduced Mr. Adkins from the rank of chauffeur, which he had held since Jan. 1, to his former position as first grade private.

The board members arched their eyebrows well into their hair in amazement when Chief Kennedy explained that this had been asked by Mr. Adkins himself because he had not found the life of a fire-truck driver thrilling enough for his taste. When they were told that this would mean a pay reduction of 18 cents a day for the homesick smoke-eater, the Safety Commissioners were too dumbfounded to do anything but grant the unprecedented request.

Mr. Adkins told The Indianapolis Times when asked for an explanation of his strange conduct, that he had never been so bored in his eight years in the department as he had been in the 15 days of his new job.

"A CHAUFFEUR has to stay on the truck all through a fire," Mr. Adkins explained, "and you get lonely staying there by yourself when all the other boys from the squad are inside fighting the flames. Sometimes at a



Clifford Adkins... No truck for him

big fire a chauffeur will have to park his truck two or three blocks away from the building and twiddle his thumbs until the boys come back and tell him what the fire was all about. You can't get any kick out of that.

"I know all kids are supposed to hope they will grow up to be fire engine drivers. I guess I did once, because I used to love to hang around the engine houses when I was a boy. When they had the horses I used to follow them to all the fires on my bicycle, but when they started using

autos I gave it up. Maybe I was getting too old then, any way."

Mr. Adkins said he believed most new men in the department looked forward to the day when they might drive a truck, but for them he predicted nothing but disillusion.

"It's just like driving any other car after you have done it a while," he said. "It may look thrilling to the man on the street, but for action give me the work right in the flames. I'm getting a ribbing for doing this, but I can take it."

MR. ADKINS, who is 30 and lives with his wife and 12-year-old daughter at 1222 W. 31st-st., said that he had not asked their advice on the subject of his reduction. He said, however, that he was sure they would see his point.

His point was seen and appreciated by Battalion Chief Robert L. Sims who celebrated the 33rd anniversary of the beginning of his service with the department Monday. Chief Sims, who said he had been in every big fire in Indianapolis in the last three decades, remembers well the days when he held the reins of the powerful horses that so delighted the youth of an earlier day.

"I liked it," Chief Sims said, "but now that I have done every kind of fire fighting I would rather be in where there is action. It makes you feel better and there is nothing like it to keep you young and full of life."

BUILDERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

State Association Names Vincennes Man President as Session Ends.

New officers of the Indiana Lumber and Builders' Supply Association were elected last night at the concluding session of the association's annual convention here.

John Klemmer, Vincennes, will be president and John Suelzer Jr., Ft. Wayne, will be vice president. Max Critch, Indianapolis, was re-elected secretary-treasurer by the board of directors.

Directors-at-large are Roy Pellman, La Porte; John Nail, Madison; and Walter Stevens, Indianapolis. Other directors are W. L. Hubbard, Scottsboro; G. F. Osterhage, Vincennes; Jesse E. McCoy, Cloverdale; C. Fred Grouleff, Greensburg; F. C. Cline, Anderson; Paul Bowman, Indianapolis; Ralph Winters, Crawfordville; Harry Talbert, Westfield; Lloyd Cline, Ft. Wayne; Cal Seymour, Crownwell; W. H. Mass, South Bend; Ralph Dean, Michigan City; and Everett E. Dobbs, East Chicago.

The principal speaker at the afternoon session was C. C. Sheppard, Clark, La., president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and vice-chairman of the Lumber Code Authority. Mr. Sheppard advocated the retention of a lumber code of some sort, regardless of what might happen to the other NRA codes. The code also was praised by R. P. Foster, Indianapolis, who said that it had given the lumber business a conscience.

FARMERS BACK PLEAS OF FLYING HUNTERS Applications for Licenses Supported by Agrarians.

COOPERSTOWN, N. D., Jan. 16.—North Dakota's only aviator-game hunters have received backing from a delegation of Griggs County farmers in protest against the State Game and Fish Department's ban on airplane hunting.

Applications of Bruce Wright and Alonzo Rhodes for airplane hunting licenses were refused on the grounds that such hunting endangers the lives of humans and domestic animals.

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7 Women's Groups Back Child Labor Amendment

Organizations to Fight Union of Child Welfare With Institutional Administration in State.

Seven leading women's organizations in the state have joined forces to work for the adoption of the Federal Child Labor Amendment by this session of the General Assembly.

These organizations have announced that they will fight any bill which will combine child welfare with administrative agencies dealing with penal institutions, old-age pensions, jails, infirmaries and asylums.

Mrs. J. W. Moore, legislative chairman of the Indiana Federation of Clubs, is the chairman of the Central Legislative Committee. Other members of this committee which will act for the organizations are: Mrs. James L. Murray, legislative chairman of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. R. E. Adkins, Y. W. C. A. state chairman of public affairs; Mrs. S. M. Campbell, Indiana League of Women Voters president; Miss Emma C. Puschner, American Legion Child Welfare division director; Miss Lucille Weiner, American Legion Auxiliary district legislative chairman; and Miss Jenna Birks, American Association of University Women, legislative chairman.

While the report of the Governor's Commission on Economy of Government has not been made public, these organizations are actively engaged in building up public opinion against any movement which will combine the administration of child and family welfare with the jails and courts.

In addition to actual lobbying at the session, the chairman of some of these organizations are reporting back by letter to their district and county organizations all movements affecting child welfare, schools, libraries, child labor and related legislation. They will take definite stands on all bills of this sort introduced in this session, Mrs. Moore said.

The heads of these groups were to meet this afternoon in the Community Welfare Department of Women's Department Club, 1601 N. Meridian-st. Miss Puschner will speak on the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment.

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RACE BET BILL TO COVER DOG RACING URGED

Southern Legislators Seek Change in Pari-Mutuel Measure.

A group of delegates from southern Indiana counties will attempt to amend the pari-mutuel betting bill, introduced yesterday in the House of Representatives as H. B. 43, to include betting on dog races.

The measure in its present form does not allow betting on any race run on any track less than one mile in length. This excludes greyhound racing.

Rep. Floyd L. Raush (D., Lawrenceburg), will ask the Public Morals Committee to report the bill back to the House with an amendment to include all forms of dog and horse racing.

He, together with a group of Representatives, feels that the bill, as now drawn, will limit racing to Marion County alone, as no one will go to the expense of building horse racing parks in counties near Cincinnati and Louisville.

Rep. Raush estimated that if dog racing is legalized, there will be at least 10 dog tracks in the state, and the Government will collect at least \$400,000 a year in taxes.

"Under the present form of the bill," he said, "the only county that will have any racing of any kind will be Marion County. The competition from outside tracks will be too great for operators to build horse tracks in other parts of the state."

If the Public Morals Committee reports the bill back to the House without the amendment, the southern representatives will attempt to amend the bill from the floor.

MINE SAFETY SOUGHT IN SENATE MEASURE

Dennigan Bill Requires Expert in Setting Off Blasts.

Increased mine safety is sought in a bill introduced yesterday in the Indiana state Senate by Senator William P. Dennigan (D., Vincennes).

The Dennigan bill would require mine operators to hire at least one experienced miner to act as shot firer in all blasting to be done at the mine. Miners in the shaft during blasting would be limited to those absolutely essential to the operation and all miners would have to be advised when the shot firer was starting blasting.

RAILROAD ATTORNEY URGES TRUCK CONTROL

Carriers Are Facing Insolvency Rotary Club Told.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.—Insolvency of railroads, directly affecting almost every American citizen, is a strong possibility unless Government regulation is applied to motor trucks, John J. Cornwell, general counsel of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, warned here in a Rotary Club address.

He said that the railroads are being run at a loss and that the Government should regulate the motor truck industry to protect the railroads.

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Nestor Lemaire, Master Fencer, Friend of Kings, Dies in Charity Ward

Belgian Carries Secrets of Romantic, Tragic Life to Grave Here.

BY TRISTRAM COFFIN

Times Staff Writer

Nestor Lemaire, acknowledged as one of the world's greatest swordsmen, died here last night, a charity patient at City Hospital, far from the Belgian court of which he was once a leading figure.

With him died also closely guarded secrets of a romantic and tragic life spent for the most part in high diplomatic and social circles of Europe.

In his humble home at 209 E. Minnesota-st are the faded and outworn remnants of a heroic age, dueling swords and masks and medals awarded by the French and Belgian governments for valorous service.

At 75, Mr. Lemaire was a distinguished and aristocratic figure who up to the time of his illness two weeks ago gave fencing lessons to a few loyal pupils.

His life is even somewhat of a mystery to his wife, Mrs. Binchen Lemaire, herself related to Count of Flanders, father of the late King Albert of Belgium.

"My husband spurned any mention of the honors he won in Europe and never told me why he was awarded medals," she said. "I do not think he would want anything mentioned of them now."

Left Europe Suddenly

They were married in 1913 after Mr. Lemaire came to this country. Whether they met in the Belgium court and were married later when Mr. Lemaire came to this country, his wife would not say.

When a reporter for Colliers' Magazine, who came to interview Mr. Lemaire for an article which appeared three years ago in that periodical, asked questions too pertinent to his past life, Mr. Lemaire ordered the reporter to leave.

A few straggling facts of his proud and tragic life are available. He was born Feb. 26, 1860, at Verrier, Belgium. He became a lieutenant in the Belgian army and fenced often with the Count of Flanders.

He taught cadets in both the French and Belgian armies. He suddenly left Europe, became married and came to Indianapolis, where he earned his livelihood by teaching fencing at his own salon and at a local athletic club.

Fought in Longest Duel

Mr. Lemaire fought the longest fencing match on record in this country, at Providence, R. I., under police surveillance. He and an Englishman fenced for six and one-half hours with tack-point ends on the buttons of their foils.

He taught fencing at Wabash College and Purdue University and refereed Big Ten fencing bouts. When he first arrived in this country, Mr. Lemaire gave fencing exhibitions in old Madison Square Garden.

During the war, Mr. Lemaire was an organizer of the Governor's Guards and, later, taught Indiana National Guard members fencing.

Last night friends of Mr. Lemaire, shocked by his death, came to the home to console the widow. Funeral services will be held at 10 Friday morning at the G. H. Hermann funeral home, 1505 S. East-st. Burial will be in Crown Hill.

Free Supplies Urged

Justices of the Peace in second-class cities would have telephones, furniture, fixtures, postage and supplies furnished without expense to them under terms of a House bill introduced today by Reps. Allen C. Lomont (D., Ft. Wayne) and Marion P. Morgan (D., Dixon). The supplies would be furnished by trustees.

Legion to Serve Oyster Dinner

An oyster dinner will be served members and guests of Irvington Post 38, American Legion, at the headquarters, 5503 E. Washington-st., at 6:30 Friday. Committee members in charge are Charles J. Spotts, chairman, Robert Glassmeyer, C. Bernard, Ed Koon and Carl Stauffer.



Nestor Lemaire... Dueling days over

CITY FIRE HAZARDS SHARPLY REDUCED

City Ranks Sixth in U. S., Lynch Reveals.

A total of 30,974 places were inspected for fire hazards during last year, Bernard A. Lynch, Fire Prevention Chief, announced today in his annual report to Fire Chief Fred C. Kennedy. Of this number, only 1315 have failed to comply with regulations.

In 53 arson cases in the city, 27 suspects were arrested and 21 convicted. Chief Lynch reported that over 25 per cent of the arson was caused by one pyromaniac, a Negro, who was finally arrested after having set fire to the Talge Mahogany plant.

The Indianapolis department was awarded first prize in the state for its Fire Prevention Week activities. The department now also ranks sixth in the United States, according to a contest conducted by the National Fire Protective Association.

Fishing Measure Offered Fishing through the ice would be prohibited under the terms of a bill introduced in the House today by Rep. H. H. Evans (R., Newcastle). The measure would prohibit all fishing between Feb. 1 and June 16 of each year.

Brick Shatters Truck Window John Hogue, 1102 E. Washington-st., escaped injury last night when someone threw a brick through the windshield of the Kresch Motor Express Co. truck he was driving at 10th-st. and Arlington-av. He told police he blamed labor trouble.

Bloomfield Attorney Is Suicide BLOOMFIELD, Ind