

40 APPLICANTS APPROVED FOR FIRE CLASSES

City Council Provides \$1800 to Pay Salaries of Merit Board.

Following passage last night by the City Council of an ordinance providing \$1800 to pay salaries of merit board members in charge of police and fire schools, a list of 40 applicants for the fire school were submitted by Mayor Kern and approved by the Board of Safety today.

The approval of funds for merit board members came after the council heard W. Roland Allen, of the new merit board, refute charges of partisanship.

A previous ordinance providing only \$450 for the schools was rejected by Mayor Kern.

Edward P. Fillion, Safety Board member, suggested that the age limit, which now stands at 35, be lowered. He said he believed that an eligible list from each political party should be established and the age limit lowered to 30. In this way the system would be more efficient, he said.

List of Candidates

The candidates are: Herbert Marsh, Lawrence W. Patterson, John M. Carson, Thomas L. Worthington, George W. Gressel, Maurice G. Hodges, Russel Lesley, Fred W. Brown, Garland F. Burris, Alfred H. Stumm, Leo J. Lindauer, Carroll W. Fiddle, Harry F. Giesendanner, Carl T. Close, James H. Bruce, F. Howard Lanham, Ervin Kiser, Perry M. Muir, Harry H. Osmother, Arthur Fid Jr., John V. Oglethorpe, Hugh D. Dorsey, Joseph W. Bauer, Francis L. Kahl, Louis J. Hoyt, Joseph T. Steinmetz, Carl R. Fox, William R. Riddle, Lawrence Kuhner, Charles L. Brown, Byron Gettings, Ralph E. Waltz, Eugene H. Schuck, Michael Kristian, Hubert Shortridge, Mathew M. Baumer, Melvin A. Huter, Edward G. Beck, Paul E. Pitera and Leonard Roell.

The fire school is to open Monday at Station 30 under direction of Battalion Chief Harry E. Dashiell and Captain Arthur Rosenmeyer.

Chief Clerk C. Kennedy said that there are eight positions open in the department.

The Council passed a resolution asking the Works Board to negotiate for an increase in the Indiana Bell Telephone Co.'s \$6000 yearly franchise payment and held up action on three controversial measures.

The Indianapolis Railways' proposed trackless trolley franchise, picketing ordinance repealed, and salary increases for police and firemen remained in committee.

Metics Charge of Politics

Mr. Allen, who spoke at the invitation of the council, said he knew nothing of the charges of partisanship in the schools, as mentioned by Councilman Edward R. Kealing and J. A. Schumacher.

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'BREAK' IS NEAR IN HUNT MURDER, CLAIM

G-Men Reported on Trail of Young Suspect.

A "break" in the 18-months-old Hunt murder case was reported near today, when G-men said to be on the trail of Richard Liese, 16-year-old son of a city policeman.

Young Liese, who has not been seen since the body of James Ell Hunt, bakery truck driver, was found north of Indianapolis Jan. 15, 1935, is under a Marion County indictment for murder.

Federal investigators were invited to join the hunt by Sheriff Ray, he said today. The sheriff's office has been tracing numerous clews for months. Mr. Ray said, but all have been futile. He admitted that he had made three recent trips to northern Indiana cities in connection with the case.

Agree to Consider Change

The Council voted to consider suggestions to use feeder buses, reroute cars and study other possible routes. Traffic dangers to school children were cited by Councilman Adolph Fritz, and City Engineer Henry B. Steeg, mentioned government loans to the company, as factors in deciding the route. The delegation presented one proposal of property values, if any continue to run as now routed.

The picketing measure, providing for repeat of sections including penalties for violations, was first introduced April 6.

The bill to restore police and firemen's salaries was brought before the group April 20, while the street railway franchise measure was introduced June 1. They are to be held in committee for further consideration.

A proposed ordinance was brought before the Council asking appropriation of \$125,000 for the Board of Health to pay expenses from Aug. 1 until Nov. 12.

STREAM POLLUTION ORDER IS APPROVED

Hartford City Must Comply or Make Appeal.

A final order mandating Hartford City to stop pollution of Lick Creek was approved yesterday by the State Department of Commerce and Industries.

The State Pollution Board affirmed the order last week. Hartford City now must comply with the order or appeal to the courts.

State Health Department engineers have begun tests to find the source of reported pollution of Blue River. Testing stations have been set up north of Newcastle and south of Carthage. W. H. Framer, health department executive engineer, said the tests will require about a month.

POLICE DEBATE TRAP TO CATCH BLAKE SUSPECT

Husband of Hunted Woman May Be Freed as 'Bait.'

By United Press
LONDON, July 7.—Kate Lu-
cie Foote, age unknown, who
is familiarly known to Londoners
as "Old Kate," died today.

For years she has sold matches
outside the Gaiety Theater, where
once she was a featured performer.

She was reputed to have been
the daughter of an American
Army colonel, the granddaughter
of a commodore in the Navy and
the sister of a former Governor
of Puerto Rico. She was married
three times and inherited and
spent three fortunes. At one time,
she was reputed to have lost \$125,-
000 in gambling at Monte Carlo.

"OLD KATE" sold matches in
the Strand within sight of
the theaters where she once
played leading roles.

"I was 20, then they said, a
Washington beauty, when I left
home to take to the theater," said
Miss Foote, giving her life story
to an interviewer recently.

"My father, the colonel, said
'No,' but I left for Paris and the
comedy Francaise. Monsieur Du-
Pont Vernon taught me to be an
actress. I came to London. I was
fortunate and rose rapidly. I was
leading lady, and they used to
wait with bouquets for me when
I took my cab at the old Strand
and the Adelphi.

"I was Wilson Barrett's leading
lady for three years. We toured
Australia and India. I married an
Australian army captain. He died,
and later I married the nephew of
the then Lord Mayor of London.
Soon after I was widowed again
in New York.

"I married a third time, and my
husband, a tobacco manufacturer,
was very rich. Seven years ago he
died. I had a fortune. Of the
value of money I had never known
anything. I spent a great deal. I
don't know how; it all went. And
one day my bankers said: Madam,
you have no money left."

"WELL," I said, "I'll sell my
jewels." I had money again—until
another day, they said: "Madam, you have no
money. Everything has gone."

"What can I do?" I said. "I
will return to the stage." But no
one knew Kathleen Foote. She
had been a dancer for 30 years since
they sent her flowers.

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SECRETARIES TO OPEN TWO-DAY MEETING

Leaders From Large Cities.

Times Special

LAPORE, Ind., July 7—Indiana
Commercial Secretaries Association
is to open its two-day session here
Friday.

Chamber of Commerce and com-
mercial club leaders from the larger
cities of the state are to attend. The
association has a membership of
approximately 50.

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LABOR HEARTENED BY OFFICIAL'S PLEDGE AT STEEL RALLY



Assembled in a labor rally at Homestead, Pa., on the anniversary of the bloody steel strike riot of 1892 there, this throng paid tribute to the workers who died in that clash. In a speech flaying the "steel royalists," Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania assured the crowd that relief would be con-

tinued to strikers in event of new labor trouble and that neither state police or national guard would be used against them. Kennedy, shown speaking, inset, is secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, whose president, John L. Lewis, is directing the drive to unionize all steel workers.

DIETZ DIRECTS ASPHALT PLANT

Kern Takes Steps to Stop Smoke Nuisance at 924 E. New York-St.

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FARLEY'S FUTURE MAY BE REVEALED TODAY

Postmaster-General Expected to Take Leave of Absence.

WASHINGTON, July 7—President Roosevelt is expected to reveal today on the future Cabinet status of Postmaster-General James A. Farley, whose dual role of "politician and statesman" has been attacked by Republicans.

It was expected that Mr. Roosevelt would announce at his press conference the permission for Farley to take a leave of absence without pay in order to devote full attention to the campaign as Democratic National Chairman.

EXPENDITURE GETS O. K.

Joseph County Appropriation Given Approval by Board.

The State Tax Board today approved an additional appropriation of \$3028 for St. Joseph County and held in abeyance a petition for \$2000 additional pending ruling by the Indiana Commissioners on hiring of deputies for county office holders.

VINCENNES MAN DROWNS

Meets Death in River While Seeking Relief from Heat.

By United Press

VINCENNES, Ind., July 7—Seeking relief from high temperatures, Floyd Thomas Moss, 23, went swimming in White River, near Edwardsport yesterday and drowned.

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until we can construct trolleys along
16th-st for the trackless trolley
cars," Mr. Trotton said.

Child Fatally Injured by Auto

GREENFIELD, Ind., July 7.—Four-year-old Robert Martin, acting as special judge, said he was struck by an automobile as he darted into the street to get a piece of ice from a parked truck.

The jurors were: Carl S. Hendricks, 6120 Park-av, retired salesman; Mrs. Etta Reynolds, 1427 Edwards-
ton, practical nurse; Mrs. Margaret

CHARGES PLOT TO 'FRAME' 2 IN PENNY CASE

Peats, Williams' Attorney, Says They Are Victims of Conspiracy.

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mother, went to union headquarters and to Mr. Patrick's office and demanded money to keep her son from "framing" the Penny case.

Later in January, 1936, a local attorney also told him "the union had better pay," Mr. Patrick alleged. On Jan. 13, Haygood made an alleged 14-page statement, which Mr. Patrick termed a "fictitious story."

"We are glad for the opportunity to come before an impartial jury instead of being harassed and thrown into jail for more than a year," Mr. Patrick said.

Previous to the time Haygood was jailed on a robbery charge he had denied any knowledge of the Penny case, the defense counsel charged.

The stoning of Penny's truck was ordered by Peats and Williams, Oscar Hagemer, chief deputy prosecutor charged in his opening statement.

Behind in Dues, Claim

He alleged Penny was behind in his dues and that Peats and Williams called in Haygood, and told him to collect dues from the Kroger men. Haygood was told to stone the trucks if the drivers refused to pay, according to Hagemer.

On the night of March 7, Hagemer claimed, Haygood and Victor Crickmore, also under indictment in connection with Penny's death, loaded an automobile with bricks. They were accompanied by Ruth Miller and Mrs. Mary Freels, he claimed.

They stoned the truck which Penny was driving near Bellevue, and the next day, Peats sent Haygood to Louisville until "the heat was off," Hagemer stated. The deputy prosecutor charged the strikers union was a "racket run by force."

Truck Is Identified

William Alexander, 1223 Herbert, Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., night foreman, admitted on cross-examination that no one except the truck driver knew the route he was to take on the night of the alleged stoning. On direct examination, Mr. Alexander had identified the truck which Mr. Penny was driving.

"Our opinion is to be in effect until we can construct trolleys along 16th-st for the trackless trolley cars," Mr. Trotton said.

The veniremen were questioned on their attitude toward labor unions, toward strike at an Indianapolis department store, the Kroger Co. and newspaper accounts of the alleged crime.

Opposite Capital Punishment

One venireman, Walter Rasmussen, 1308 W. 24th-st, said he had formed a definite opinion from newspapers and was excused by Judge Cox.

Other veniremen stated they were unalterably opposed to capital punishment. Prosecutor Herbert M. Spencer said he would not insist upon approval of the death penalty.

"All of us, I mean the general public, form an opinion of a crime from reading the newspapers," Mr. Rasmussen said.

The defendants were arraigned formally when Judge Cox overruled motions to dismiss the case.

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