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## MINIMUM PAY REVIEW DENIED BY HIGH COURT

Tribunal Accepts Similar Test Case From State of Washington.

### FEATURES BUSY SESSION

Refuses to Hear First Appeal Brought Under Wagner Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Supreme Court today stood by its much criticized decision of last spring which held that New York State was without power to regulate the minimum wages of working women.

### Highlights Busy Day

The wage law decisions were highlights of a busy day in which the court refused on technical grounds to hear the first test case brought before it of the National Labor Relations Act, a case involving the Bradley Lumber Co. of Arkansas. Other tests of the act are virtually certain to be heard by the court this fall.

The court granted an appeal by the government in which it is fighting against going to trial in all the test suits brought against the utilities holding company act.

Accepted a test case involving the Chaco neutrality resolution and said virtually to affect present neutrality legislation.

Refused to entertain a projected test of the new Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act, on technical grounds, and refused to reconsider its decision of last term holding the municipal bankruptcy act invalid.

In standing by its decision of last spring in the New York minimum wage case, the court rejected the joint plea of the states of New York, Illinois and Massachusetts.

The effect of this denial was to reaffirm the original decision which held that the federal government had no power to regulate wages and hours of labor within states.

It then decided by a five-to-four majority that women's wages could not be regulated by states in the interest of public health and morals.

The Washington law accepted for test today was attacked by the West Coast Hotel Co. when a chambermaid in its Cascadian Hotel at Wenatchee brought suit for back wages due under the minimum wage law.

The Superior Court of Chelan County ruled the law unconstitutional but the state Supreme Court reversed this finding.

## DELAYS DECISION ON NEW ROBINSON TRIAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—After denying an application for a new trial on behalf of Thomas H. Robinson Jr., convicted of kidnapping Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society woman, Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton today agreed to withhold his decision 10 days.

Judge Hamilton said the decision was withheld to permit counsel for Robinson to file affidavits supporting their contention that Robinson was insane when he pleaded guilty.

## PREDICTS FAIR AND WARMER TOMORROW

HOURLY TEMPERATURES  
6 a.m. 48 10 a.m. 62  
7 a.m. 47 11 a.m. 64  
8 a.m. 52 12 (Noon) 64  
9 a.m. 58 1 p.m. 69

## 'We Are Around the Corner,' Roosevelt Says at Denver; Landon Replies to Farm Talk

Kansas Pleads for 'Free Enterprise' at Stop in Industrial Akron.

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ABOARD LONDON CAMPAIGN TRAIN, IN OHIO, Oct. 12.—Gov. Alfred M. Landon today advocated a return "to the fundamental principles of a system of free enterprise."

Speaking in the Akron industrial area on his third day in this border-state, the Republican presidential nominee said that "under this system Americans have been free to do what would bring them an honest and profitable living, provided they did not infringe upon the similar rights of others."

Gov. Landon opened his final swing through Ohio earlier in the day by accusing President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull of making statements "more calculated to deceive than to enlighten" American voters about farm and foreign trade policies.

Leaving the state's agricultural section, Gov. Landon stopped for an hour in the nation's rubber center before proceeding to Cleveland where he will make a major campaign address tonight.

The Landon train left Columbus shortly after 8 a. m. The party accompanying the nominee through Ohio includes the former Secretary of Treasurer Ogden L. Mills, who joined Gov. Landon at Columbus.

## FUNDS FOR PROJECT HERE AWAIT SITE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Marion County's \$138,181 loan and grant for a new detention home is in no danger of cancellation and will be available if a site is selected within any reasonable length of time, the Public Works Administration stated today.

The administration was unable to locate a wire asking for site extension said to have been sent by John Linder, county attorney. But it was explained that the so-called "10-day rule" merely means that officials must acknowledge the allocation and pledge themselves to accept it.

It is more of a formality than anything else, PWA officials declared.

## JAMES E. ROBERTS SCHOOL IS OPENED

The James E. Roberts School for Physically Handicapped Children, completed at a cost of \$238,000 raised by Federal grants and by donations from civic clubs, individuals and sortileges, opened today.

The school, set among the trees in the northwest corner of the Technical High School campus, is described by educators as one of the most complete of its type in the United States.

The teaching force and 180 pupils took charge this morning as A. B. Good, public school business director, accepted a check from the Kappa Kappa Kappa Sorority to cover expenses of equipment and supplies for the occupational therapy unit. Mrs. R. O. Minnick, sorority president, made the presentation.

Formal dedication of the building has been set for the week of Nov. 9 to 15, National Education week.

## BAPTIST CONVENTION OPENS IN BLUFFTON

BLUFFTON, Ind., Oct. 12.—Approximately 1400 ministers and delegates to the Indiana Baptist convention were gathered here today for a four-day session to be held in the First Baptist Church of which the Rev. Morris Coers, formerly of Indianapolis, is pastor.

Among speakers scheduled are Dr. W. H. Bowler, New York; Dr. William P. Deering, Oakland City College president; Dr. William B. Lippe, New York; Mrs. Leslie Swain, Rhode Island, and Dr. Oliver U. Chapman, Utica, N. Y.

## ANGLO-SOVIET PACT BRINGS GERMAN NOTE

Protest Against Increase of Russian Navy Made, Is Report.

### NAVAL THREAT IS SEEN

British Express Concern That Germany May Add Submarine Strength.

Kurt Von Schuschnigg, dictator of Austria, tells "why Austria must be armed." Page 3.

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LONDON, Oct. 12.—Germany delivered a note to Great Britain today which it was understood implied that Germany will feel constrained to enlarge her navy substantially if the pending Anglo-Soviet naval pact is signed.

The note was delivered to the Foreign Office by the German charge d'affaires, Prince von Bismarck, and the naval attaché, Admiral Erwin Wassner.

The Anglo-Soviet naval pact permits Russia to build seven cruisers with 7.1-inch guns, which is above the cruiser building limit agreed to in the British-French-United States treaty of last March. The exception is made for Russia because the other powers already possess heavy cruisers which the Soviets lack.

Germany therefore would require adjustment of her June, 1935, naval treaty with Britain. The latter treaty allowed Germany a total tonnage equal to 35 per cent of Great Britain's, but granted her 45 per cent in submarines and permitted her merely by notifying Britain of her intentions, to build to 100 per cent of Britain's submarine strength.

Some experts surmised that today's note might be an implicit threat to give notification of Germany's intention to build a submarine fleet equal to Britain's if the Anglo-Soviet treaty becomes operative.

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## APPEALS FROM TAX RATE TO BE HEARD

Public hearings on appeals from next year's civil city, school city and county tax levies are to be heard by the State Tax Board in Superior Court 3 at the Courthouse beginning at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Organizations joining in the appeals through signature of their official representatives are: Indiana Taxpayers Association; Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; Indianapolis Clearing House Association; Indianapolis Real Estate Board; Merchants Association of Indianapolis; Associated Employers of Indianapolis; Indianapolis Board of Trade; Apartment Owners Association; and Indianapolis Home Builders Association.

According to Chamber of Commerce figures, total taxes levied for all units in Marion County for 1937, are \$1,161,311 greater than in 1936, and \$2,107,560 greater than in 1935.

## BUSINESS CARNIVAL EXTENDED 2 DAYS

The W. Michigan-st Business and Professional Men's Club has decided to continue its annual fall festival through tonight and tomorrow night, Tony Flack, president, announced today.

The carnival is being held at Coleman Park, 2500 block W. Michigan-st.

## Curb on Fascists Sought in France

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Communists asked Socialists today to counsel with them on a plan of government action to curb what they regard a Fascist threat of civil war.

The call for co-operation was issued when radical circles understood that Col. Francois de La Roche, leader of the French Social Party (formerly the Croix de Feu), speaking at Valenciennes yesterday, had said: "We will shed our blood if necessary."

The Paris morning press interpreted this as a "declaration of civil war." The Social Party's headquarters insisted De La Roche was misquoted.

French mobile guards, blanketing the Alsace-Lorraine section yesterday where the Communists and Fascists held meetings, prevented bloodshed, though riots barely were averted in several places.

## COLUMBUS HONORED



This bust of Christopher Columbus, in the Statehouse lawn, was a shrine today as Indianapolis celebrated Columbus Day.

## DISCOVERY DAY MARKED HERE

Dr. Vincent A. Lapenta to Address Italian Celebration.

The four hundred forty-fourth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus was observed in Indianapolis today.

Celebrations tonight include a banquet and entertainment sponsored by three local Italian organizations and special services at the Knights of Columbus home.

Organizations sponsoring the program are Lodge King Umberto Sons of Italy, Queen Margherita Ladies Aid Society and the Francesco Crispi Mutual Aid Society.

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## PACIFIC TYPHOONS TAKE HEAVY TOLL

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 12.—Typhoons which have lashed northern Philippine provinces for several days have caused one of the most damaging disasters in recent Archipelago history, fragmentary reports from the stricken areas indicated tonight.

Officials said that the estimate of 75 dead was conservative. Red Cross workers reported that several hundred persons were missing. Communication lines in 10 northern provinces were disrupted but occasional reports revealed widespread suffering, inundation of villages and huge losses to farms.

A Red Cross worker at Cabatuan, capital of Nueva Ecija, reported that district suffered huge damage and that he found 38 bodies in a cursory inspection of ruins.

## ESCAPES BANDIT BULLET

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## STRIKE DISORDERS REPORTED

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## BODY FOUND NEAR RAILROAD

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 12.—The mangled body of Franklin Pierce, 33, was found along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks here yesterday.

## EKINS IS READY FOR TAKEOFF FROM MANILA

Typhoon Delays Departure of Hawaii Clipper With Globe Girdler.

### HOPES TO LEAVE TODAY

Writer Frets at 48-Hour Interruption to Flight Around World.

BY H. R. EKINS  
Times Special Writer

MANILA, Oct. 13 (Tuesday)—In a few minutes I shall be off for Cavite naval base, 25 miles from here, to await final weather bulletins which will determine whether we are to get away at 3 a. m. (1 p. m. Monday, Indianapolis time) for Guam, first stop of the Hawaii Clipper on its trans-Pacific flight to San Francisco.

It looks now as though we would be in the air on schedule, but I have my fingers crossed. Monday morning we waited at Cavite for hours only to have our hopes dashed again by typhoon conditions which made flying impossible.

However, the terrible storm of the past two days seems to have blown itself out and while there is another far to the north it seems unlikely that it will affect the area we must cross on our 1500-mile hop to Guam. In contrast to Sunday, when my friends and official Manila filled every hour with hospitable entertaining, I spent the better part of yesterday in conference with pilots and aviation officials. I weighed in and signed up for the Hawaii Clipper flight as a passenger, tourist classification, thus becoming the first Pan-American Airways trans-Pacific passenger out of Manila.

## Ekins' Rivals Try to Overtake Leader

MANILA, Tuesday, Oct. 13.—H. R. Ekins' rivals in the world air race, Dorothy Kilgallen of the International News Service and Leo Kieran of the N.A.A. Service—today were dashing toward Hongkong, British Crown colony off the south China coast, in an effort to overtake the race leader.

A Manila dispatch to the New York Evening Journal said that Miss Kilgallen expected to be in Manila Tuesday morning, Monday afternoon (Indianapolis time) and hoped to make the Hawaii Clipper. She refueled at Hanoi after a flight from Bangkok and continued her flight, presumably toward Hongkong for her steamer connection.

It is possible, however, that her Siamese pilot took her out across the China Sea in airline for Manila.

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## BRADY OUTLAWS BELIEVED ON WAY TOWARD CHICAGO

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### HANCOCK SHERIFF HURT IN BREAK

Illinois Motorist Fired Upon Near Lafayette When He Refuses to Obey Demand of Two Men to Halt.

BULLETIN

Local and state police were informed at noon today that two men, one of whom answered in some ways the description of James Dolhovey, had held up a bank in Lancaster, O., and fled in the direction of Cincinnati in a black car.

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Heavily-armed officers cruised by-roads and main highways of three states today, seeking three desperadoes who broke out of the Greenfield jail yesterday.

Alfred Brady, who, police say, boasted that he was the chief of a "second Dillinger gang," and two of his henchmen, Clarence Lee Schaffer Jr. and James Dolhovey, were reported fleeing toward Chicago.

Hunting them were Indianapolis police, Marion County officers and Indiana State police, a select "Brady squad" of Chicago police marksmen, and the state police of Illinois and Ohio.

The three desperadoes, awaiting trial Nov. 23 in Greenfield on a charge of murdering Indianapolis Police Sergeant Richard Rivers last April, slugged Sheriff Clarence Watson of Hancock County, beat up another man and two women, and fled in a stolen car yesterday.

Reports from an Indianapolis taxi driver, a Mickleysville merchant policeman and a motorist near Lafayette were molded together today in an effort to trace the gunmen.

Three Possible Clues Reported  
From hundreds of telephone reports, State Police selected these as possible clues:

1. Richard Imhausen, taxi driver, was forced at point of a gun to drive two passengers out U. S. Road 52, where they met another man in a black sedan. The man with the gun resembled Brady and the other carried a spare set of license plates. Imhausen told city police. (Road 52 runs through Lafayette toward Chicago.)

2. John Fisher, Mickleysville merchant policeman, saw a black sedan without license plates drive into a filling station, pause a moment, and head back toward Indianapolis.

3. Two men fired at L. C. Casey, Illinois motorist, when he refused to halt beside a black sedan on a little-used road north of Lafayette. A pistol shot broke the window in the car door beside Casey. Casey believed there was another man in the parked car, which bore Indiana license plates. The man doing the shooting was dressed in a blue suit and cap, but Casey said he sped past too fast to attempt to identify pictures of those he saw.

Had .35-Caliber Gun, Report  
Police said a small caliber pistol was used to break the window Brady and his friends had only a .38-caliber pistol stolen from Sheriff Watson and none of them had a blue suit when they escaped from the Greenfield jail.

A few minutes after Casey's report, police were told a black sedan answering the same description had sped south toward Lafayette on State Road 25.

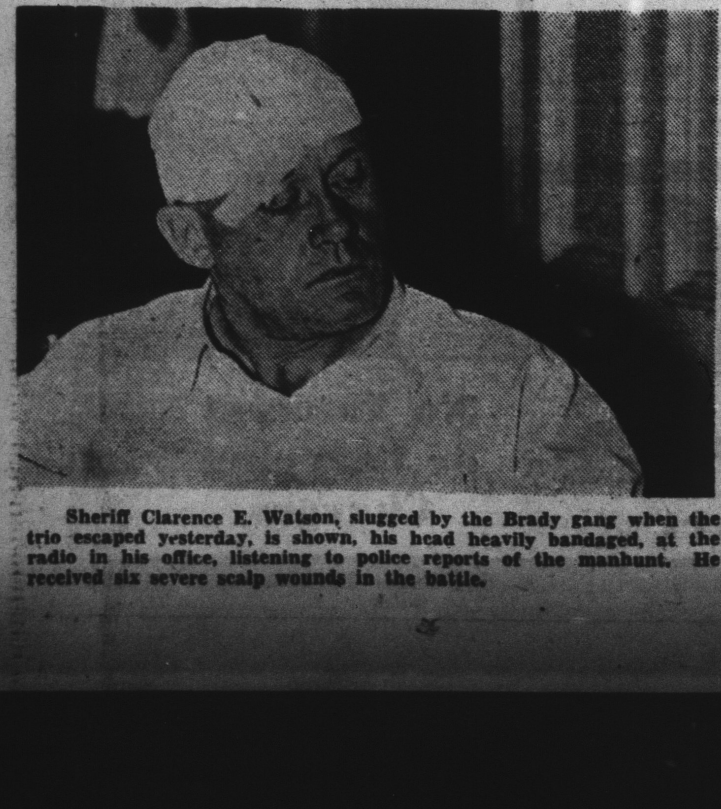
Chicago detectives, picked for their accuracy with guns, were put on the trail today by Chief John L. Sullivan, who said:

"This gang is desperate—they will shoot before they are captured and we'll probably have a policeman killed before we get them."

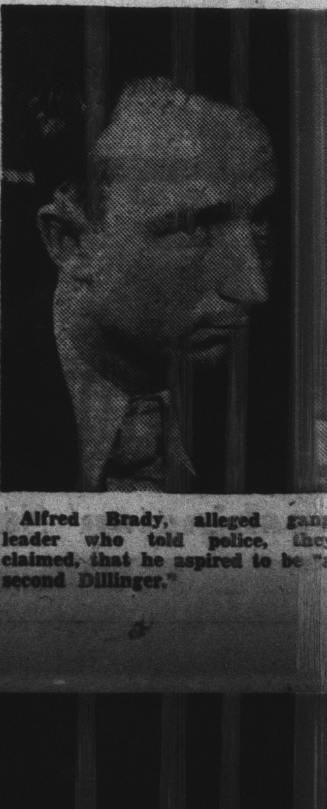
Some Chicago officers believed the trio might avoid Chicago and head for New Orleans. Others expected the fugitives to attempt "some jobs" in Indiana, Illinois or Ohio and then head south.

The theory that the gang might head south was based on statements (Turn to Page Three)

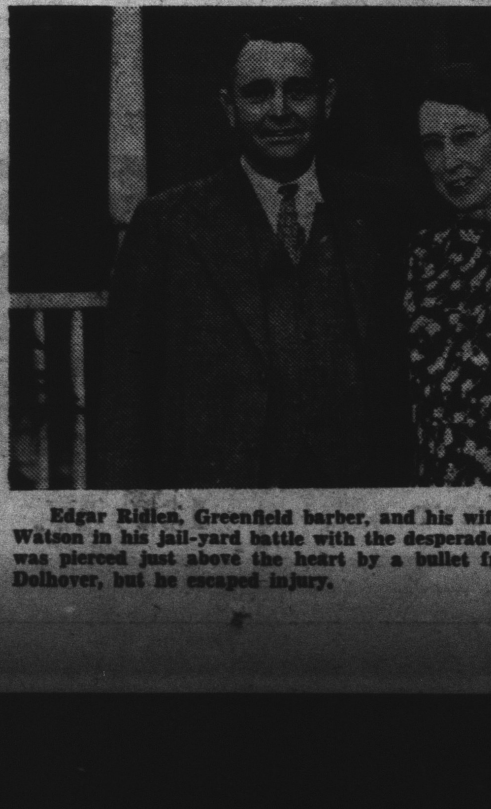
## SHERIFF AWAITS NEWS OF



## FUGITIVE



## WHO BATTLED BARBER ON WAY



## TO FREEDOM AT GREENFIELD

