

Bolsters Tito
old Exchangement of Indemnity
"Unfreeze" BullionINGTON, July 20 (UP)—
old, now engaged in a row
Kremlin, has bolstered
ments today as settlement
long-standing disputes
the United States.State Department an-
that Yugoslavia had
to pay the U. S. a "lump
of \$1.7 million to cover:
Indemnities for two U. S.
forced down in Yugoslavia
the ago and for a jeep that
captured" during a post-
order incident.Compensation for Amer-
ican property seized by
the U. S. government in its
"nationalization" de-exchange, the U. S. imme-
locked the door to Yugo-
United States. The govern-
ment was brought here for-
during the war. De-
tremendous protests, the Unit-
eds refused to return it.
Yugoslavia settled the two
juries.Two Others Hurt
Lester Waddell, 19, of 716 W.
New York St., driver of the car,
and Aileen Farley, 15, of 1130 E.
St. Clair St., also were badly
hurt but were not in serious
condition.The driver was unable to
explain how he lost control of the
car.William White, 54, of 3339
Rucki St., received fractures of
his right leg and right arm late
yesterday when his car was
struck by a New York Central
freight train at W. 30th St. and
the canal.Falls Off Running Board
Mrs. Anna Goodin, 26, of 528
N. Highland Ave., was badly hurt
when she fell off the running
board of a moving car at Oliver
Ave. and Warren St. last night.She said she attempted to
get into a car driven by her
estranged husband and that he
drove off suddenly before she got
the door open, throwing her to
the pavement.Her husband, Donald H. Goodin,
was arrested on a charge of
leaving the scene of an accident
and vagrancy.Council OK's Share
In Signal Program
Synchronization Plan
Will Speed TrafficThe City Council has approved
its part of a \$50,000 State-City
traffic signal synchronization
program for the downtown area
of Indianapolis.Last night the council passed
an appropriation ordinance which
will transfer \$15,000 from the
Police Department's salary fund to
the traffic engineer's department.
The amount is the City's
share in the program.Purchase New Units
The State-Highway Commis-
sion will spend approximately
\$35,000 as its share. The money
will be used to purchase new
control units for each intersection.The state is planning the
synchronization of traffic lights
on Washington, Meridian and
38th Sts. and the forthcoming
one-way street system which in-
cludes Michigan and Vermont
Sts.Traffic Engineer Lewis L. (Cap)
Johnson said synchronization of
the signals will permit motorists
to pass through intersections under
the green light by maintaining
a set speed.

Bans Parking

The council last night also
banned parking on both sides of
Washington St. from Capitol Ave.
to midblock between Delaware
and Alabama Sts. Also prohibited
was parking on the north side of
30th St. from Capitol Ave. to the
first alley east of Central Ave.
and on the south side of the street
from Boulevard Pl. to Fall Creek
Pkwy. North Dr.The Washington St. ban will
affect only 10 parking spaces, ac-
cording to L. J. Keach, Safety
Board president.

Postpones Action

The council postponed action
on two ordinances dealing with
taxi cabs which promise heated
controversy.One ordinance would legal-
ize the issuance of taxi licenses last
year to Two Star Cab, Rhoads
Cab, Civic Services and Safety
Cab companies. There is contro-
versy as to whether the licenses
are legally issued. City officials
said the ordinance was submitted
by an attorney for one of the cab
companies.

OK Auto Purchase

The other ordinance would in-
crease from 445 to 500 the num-
ber of taxis authorized in the City.
Councilmen said the measure was
submitted by individual interests
and not by any City official.

In other action the council:

ONE: Authorized the purchase
of four automobiles for the Police
Department.TWO: Authorized the purchase
of a steel building for Weir Cook
Municipal Airport.THREE: Approved the grant of
an easement to Western Electric
Corp. for the construction of a
connecting sewer along 11th
St. and Pleasant Run Pkwy.Two Trucks Leave State
En Route to AlaskaWARSAW, Ind., July 20 (UP)—
Two large trucks of the Alcan
Express Co. here were on their
way to Alaska today.The trucks, loaded with gas,
tools, auto parts and light motor
vehicles, left here yesterday.
Company officials said they were
the first American trucks to
carry freight over the Alcan
Highway between the United
States and Alaska.The company recently was
granted permission to operate
over the road. The trucks,
manned by corporation offi-
cials, were expected to make the
5500-mile trip in some 20 days.

Four Injured in East Side Crash

2 Teen-Agers
Critical After
Car Hits PoleOne Hurt in Grade
Crossing AccidentTwo young couples who decided
to take a drive out for refresh-
ments at midnight last night
ended up in General Hospital, two
of them in critical condition.The car in which they were
riding went out of control,
smashed into a telephone pole
and then crashed into a parked
car in the 800 block, N. Ritter
Ave.Robert Barfield, 19, of 922
Highland Ave., and Miss Evelyn
McCormick, 16, of 2144 Broad-
way, were in serious condition at
General Hospital with possible
skull fractures and internal
injuries.United States also "un-
about \$10 million, which
s to private Yugoslavia.
But this government
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whatsoever to help the
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BEGINNING OF THE END—Mayor Al Feeney personally ripped the first boards from the condemned dwelling at 856 W. 11th St. this morning as the initial step in eliminating the district's slum area known as Project A of the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission. In the background are Paul McCord (left), president of the commission, and Otto Jensen, executive secretary.



RAZING THE ROOF—Demolition crews from General Hospital this morning began tearing down the slum house at 856 W. 11th St. for salvage lumber. The lumber will be used at the hospital.

Find Man Slugged in Alley;
Woman Reports \$80 StolenA slugging victim was found
unconscious in an alley and a woman reported that her purse
containing \$80 was taken by a
sneak thief here last night.Harry Coen, 66, of 1028 College
Ave., was still unconscious in
General Hospital today from
head injuries received last night
when he apparently was slugged and
robbed. He was found lying in
an alley near the rear of his
home, unconscious and his
pockets turned wrong side out.

Police Get Report

Several hours later police re-
ceived a report that burglars had
entered the Empire Cigar Store,
708 Massachusetts Ave., with a
key to the front door.Investigation disclosed that Mr.
Coen, an employee of the cigar
store, had a key to the store when
he was slugged and robbed. The
assassin apparently entered the
store after attacking Mr. Coen.Several cartons of cigarettes and a
fan were taken from the place.Miss Lenore Burk, 22, of 1814
N. Delaware St., said she put her
purse containing \$80 on the table
when she went home last night
and a few minutes later discov-
ered that it was missing. She
said she had left the door un-
locked and apparently a sneak
thief entered and grabbed the
purse while her back was turned.Residents in the 800 and 900
blocks, Broadway, reported
prowlers at their windows last
night but no suspects were
caught there.However, in the 1300 block, N.
Chester Ave., police arrested a
suspect after residents in the 700
block, N. Euclid Ave., reported
seeing a prowler in their back
yards.California Sun
Drives Him Home
To Face ChargeMINEOLA, N. Y., July 20 (UP)—
Conrad Simons, 43, faced trial
on an abandonment charge to-
day because he didn't like Cal-
ifornia weather.He was arrested yesterday on
a two-year-old complaint charg-
ing him with abandoning his
wife and four children.Appearing in Nassau County
court, he explained that he had
successfully fought extradition
while in California, but the
weather had driven him home
and into the arms of the law."I SPENT \$4000 successfully
fighting extradition," he said.
"But that impudent California
weather got me. Away, bright
and sunny. Day after day, bright
and sunny. I couldn't stand it."Mr. Simons was released in
\$1000 bail for trial during the fall
term after pleading innocent to
the charge.Residents in the 800 and 900
blocks, Broadway, reported
prowlers at their windows last
night but no suspects were
caught there.CHICAGO, July 20 (UP)—The
Chicago Defender, leading Negro
newspaper, today called upon
Henry Wallace to withdraw from
the presidential race and throw
his support to President Truman,
because of the President's "un-
compromising stand" on civil
rights."I'm sure we won't get into
that," Sen. Capahart said.Move to Press
Case Against
Dump SmokePlan Further Action
Despite \$100 FineCity officials indicated today
they would continue their action
against the operator of the Ken-
tucky Ave. and Raymond St.
dump despite his receipt of a stiff
fine last night for creating a
smoke nuisance.Walter List, dump operator, was
fined \$100 and costs by Mag-
istrate Paul C. Wetter of Beech
Grove and ordered to extinguish
the several fires now burning at
the dump.Meanwhile, Robert L. Wolf,
City combustion engineer and
Michael Redding, City attorney,
were to meet this morning to
draft a warning to List that
he must operate his dump without
smoke or other nuisance or face
possible prosecution by the City.

Blows Into City

Although the dump is just out-
side the City limits, the officials
feel they can prosecute under
charges of nuisance since smoke
from the area blows into the City.Mr. Wolf said he inspected the
area this morning and found it
still smoking. List is in the act
of constructing an incinerator
at the dump which is intended
to eliminate the smoke nuisance.However, the combustion engi-
neer said he intends to warn
the operator that in his, Mr.
Wolf's, opinion the incinerator
is being constructed improperly
and will not function without
"pretty good.""I'm sorry I did not kill him,"
Koga said. "Nobody ordered me
to commit the act. I did it on my
own account because I feel the
Communist Party is obstructing
the real democratization of
Japan. That is why I belong to
the Anti-Communist League."

LEARN TO SWIM EARLY

Young mallard ducks can swim
a third of a mile as soon as they
leave the nest.

HERE HE COMES



FERD'NAND

... in the funniest
comic strip in years

NEXT MONDAY

And Every Day . . .

EXCLUSIVELY IN

THE TIMES

Tells Police He's Sorry
He Didn't Kill Jap RedSAGA, Japan, July 20 (UP)—
Coal Miner Ichiro Koga told po-
lice today he was sorry he failed to
kill Communist Leader Kyuichi
Tokuda.Koga, 21, tossed a home-made
grenade at Mr. Tokuda while the
latter was addressing a meeting
at Crooked Creek school and
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel
O. Bell, 2514 W. 60th St.Usually well-informed White
House sources said Mr. Truman
will go to Capitol Hill to deliver
his message either Monday, when
the session opens, or Tuesday.These sources said the Presi-
dent will ask Congress to restore
price controls at once on some
food commodities and give him
authority to impose them