

FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1949

Charge Girl Let Boy Get Drunk

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 11 (UPI)—Dorothy Cole, 18, North Liberty, today was accused of permitting a 10-year-old boy to get drunk on wine.

Miss Cole, who denied she supplied the child with the wine, admitted she watched as he drank himself into a stupor. The episode came to light when the youth stumbled into the path of a county welfare worker's car in Wakerton. He was not hurt.

She was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Juvenile Officer Gordon Weist. The officer said the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gibson of North Liberty, might be charged with child neglect.

STRAUSS

SAKS:



Ching Shocked at Lewis Wire

With startled expression, Federal Mediation Director Cyrus Ching shows newsmen the telegram he received from John L. Lewis notifying him that Mr. Lewis would be unable to attend a scheduled coal meeting yesterday. Mr. Ching hinted that the government will act to prevent the soft coal miners from walking out again Nov. 30. Government lawyers today were preparing papers required for a no-strike court order, if necessary, to prevent any new walkout. And there was speculation President Truman may invoke the Taft-Hartley Act.

Acme Telephoto.

Railroads Speed Cars to Coal Area

Await Fuel Output From Indiana Mines

(Continued From Page One) 15 miles south of Terre Haute, was turning out coal. But down in the Latona district (Sullivan County) and near Linton the miners were reported away from the pits.

The big Maumee Coal Co. No. 20 near Terre Haute worked yesterday, but failed to show up today under the holiday clause.

On the first day the "recess" was declared, railroads began filling mine tracks, sidings and passing tracks within a hundred miles of coal production points with empty cars, ready to move them under the loaders.

The coal-moving Illinois Central had a report that the miners would go on a five-and-a-half day week, the half-day at time-and-a-half, to catch up with demand. The Illinois Central had lost 90 per cent of its business in the coal area, which meant heavy layoffs.

The sprawling NYC was off about 34 per cent in freight business and had laid off yard clerks, inside clerks and other clerical help. The steel strike, slow in lifting, is still taking a toll in NYC freight tonnage.

LILIBET TO VISIT MALTA

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UPI)—Princess Elizabeth will fly to Malta Nov. 18 to visit her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. It was announced tonight.

Government lawyers are drawing up the papers required for getting a no-strike court order, if necessary, to prevent a new coal walkout Nov. 30, it was learned today.

Informed sources said President Truman would be advised by his top labor experts to use the Taft-Hartley law to remove the new strike threat if John L.

Lewis and the coal operators fail to sign a contract within the next two weeks.

The Taft-Hartley Act gives the President power to seek a court order to stop for about 80 days any strike or threatened strike which might imperil the national welfare or safety.

Coming only three weeks after a 52-day mine shutdown, many government officials believe a new strike would have disastrous effects on the nation's economy.

One White House source said it is "a good bet" that Mr. Truman would OK use of the labor law in the coal contract dispute.

This official said, however, that the President would wait another week or 10 days before announcing his decision in the hope the strike might be settled.

Chances for a quick settlement, though, appeared slim. Government labor officials and soft coal industry spokesmen said they had no plans to try to start new bargaining with Mr. Lewis.

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Coal Strike Ban Papers Prepared

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Mr. Fairchild said he had evidence showing that Mr. Brown and a party of deputies and their wives attended a dance at the Knights of Columbus Club last Saturday night.

He said the crash occurred when Mr. Brown, who was driving north on Churchman Ave. at a high rate of speed, failed to make a curve in the road and crashed into a wire mesh fence on railroad property.

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The railroad employee also was quoted by Mr. Fairchild as saying that no other car passed the crossing "for some time before the deputy's car crashed."

Mr. Fairchild said his investigation shows the deputy sheriff had delivered another deputy sheriff and his wife to their Beech Grove home and was returning to the jail when he crashed.

Immediately after the accident, Mr. Fairchild said, a call was made to the sheriff's office and the caller was told "we don't have a car on duty tonight in that section of the county."

The sheriff said he had statements from the two railroad men which, he said, would disprove Mr. Fairchild's charges.

"As far as I'm concerned," Mr. Fairchild said, "the matter can be closed. I only hope that out of this incident will come a more proper use of, and respect for, county property and the rights of its citizens."

Holds Deputy Off At Time of Crash

Charges Officer Was At Party Earlier

(Continued From Page One) charges. Sheriff James F. Cunningham replied that he was "perfectly satisfied with my own investigation."

In a report made to Sheriff Cunningham, Deputy Brown said he was chasing a suspected burglar from Beech Grove at the time of the accident.

The sheriff, however, refused to say whether or not Mr. Brown was on duty at the time of the crash.

"Mr. Fairchild," the sheriff said today, "is a sore-head and defeated Republican candidate. If Mr. Fairchild has a complaint to make as a citizen and a taxpayer, and not as a sore-head, defeated candidate, he has only to come to this office and the matter will be handled in a business-like way."

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Held by Reds

Angus Ward.

Mukden Jail No Place for Picnic

(Continued From Page One) fers varying degrees of degradation.

To throw a representative of the American government in jail on any charge so obviously framed up as the one placed against U. S. Consul General Angus Ward and members of his staff will have the grave effect of causing the official and his country to "lose face" in the eyes of the Chinese.

That, clearly, is one of the objectives of the Communist government in Peking. Similar methods were used by the Japanese just before World War II in their organized, widespread effort to discredit the Western nations with the Chinese.

There was considerable speculation here today on the actual

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conditions of imprisonment imposed on Mr. Ward and his staff. Latest word is that they are in "a jail."

If that means they are detained in one of the modern buildings erected by the Japanese in Mukden, their actual physical plight may be endurable. But it simply would be hell," according to a government official who is well acquainted with Mukden.

Besides the filth and close confinement and the abominable food—if any—there is the gnawing despair of knowing no ordinary recourse to court proceedings will gain release. The thought of sweating it out in a Chinese jail is unbearable to an American.

But the greater the indignity that can be imposed on an American, the more he will lose face is the way the Chinese Communists look at it—and for that reason nothing but the worst is feared here in the Angus Ward case.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

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STRAUSS

SAYS: "FOR SPORTS IT'S STRAUSS"



A COUPLE HUNTING STORIES

From the New York Times

A Mr. Berry in Illinois—laid down his gun to separate a couple of his hunting dogs who got into fight—one of the dogs stepped on the gun—it went off—and Mr. Berry lost a toe.

A fellow in the state of Washington brought along a horse to carry home an elk he had shot. And while he was cutting up the elk—a hunter came along and shot the horse!

And Mr. Baus of the Star says don't point your gun at the game—AIM it!

And we aim to tell you that the SPORTSMAN'S ROOM (on the famous Sixth Floor) has guns and ammunition and the clothes—the wherewithal to make a hunter happy and resultful! Hunting licenses issued! And (to get back to Mr. Baus) he informs one and all—that there will be a turkey shoot open to the public, Sunday, all day, starting at 9—staged by the Marion County Fish and Game Association at their club lake—State Road 34 at Eagle Creek.

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