

## WEEKLY COURIER

BEN ED. DOANE, Publisher.

JASPER INDIANA

As an autumn sport the tango is throttling football.

The one most rare thing of the age is a movie film with a kissless plot.

Some oysters lay 50,000,000 eggs a year and yet they never cackle over the feat.

To call the sleeping porch a "solarium" makes it more habitable in cold weather.

A scientist declares the oyster digests itself. It should prove a boon to the lazy man.

Smoke is said to cost Pittsburgh \$10,000,000 annually. It certainly gives color to the city.

A new use for giants has been found. They are fine as fruit pickers and are in great demand out west.

You always are advised to look before you leap, but what's the difference so long as you leap?

Those new English overcoats for men give the wearer the graceful contour of a shock of fodder.

The way most theatrical men develop a sense of discrimination is by looking their chariots to stars.

The meteorological preparations for next year's wheat crop, so far as they have gone, are pretty satisfactory, too.

It is not infrequently the case that when a man brags that he doesn't stay out late at night he is simply henpecked.

When real Havana cigars may be known by the label there will be justification for looking a gift cigar in the hand.

The Pittsburgh man who was fined \$25 for winking at a girl will leave the country if he ever has the St. Vitus dance.

Any millionaire who objects to the income tax can readily find plenty willing to take over his burden of wealth, tax and all.

An explorer claims to have discovered an island where the women have two voices. Why can't he let bad enough alone?

Doctors say that the tango is responsible for a new disease. Most persons won't hesitate in calling the dance itself a disease.

Three women have organized a law firm with the likelihood that not one of the three wants to be known as the senior member.

Mesothorium being far less expensive than radium, cancer comes that much nearer being placed within the means of the poor.

When it gets down to brass tacks, it will be generally agreed that, after all, mother does the best job as a teacher of sewing.

Now that the Gatun locks have settled down to the job it looks as if it would take something more than an earthquake to disturb them.

Over in Germany they have found a new way of beating the income tax. First thing we know there will be an exodus to Germany to learn the secret.

Five husbands up for sentence for non-support in Philadelphia pleaded that they could not find work. They should be compelled to take in washing.

Among the other big jokes of the season might be mentioned the rumor that hoopskirts are coming back. Can you imagine it?

An eastern preacher says society is on the way to purgatory. Any one watching some of the present fashions may have little difficulty in agreeing with him.

The suit for alienating \$1,000,000 worth of a man's affections raises the interesting speculation whether affections that are worth that much can be alienated.

Why trouble ourselves with speculating as to what might happen if the earth moved sixteen times as fast as it does now, when we have such a momentous question as the movements of our office boys on our hands.

One hundred and twenty-five miles an hour at the international aeroplane races is plenty of speed. At that rate it will take less than 24 hours to cross the Atlantic when a fuel is invented so light that a supply for that length of time can be carried.

Among a lot of funny things the federal government does, here is a plan to haul several carloads of prunes from coast to coast for the purpose of seeing just how much a prune shrinks in transit.

Gloom and worry cause appendicitis, while smiles and cheer are its deadly foes. Which recalls the drastic command of the western photographer while pointing a pistol at his patron to smile or take the consequences.

## KILL MEXICAN POLICE

REVOLUTIONISTS ROUND UP 47 OFFICERS AND TORTURE THEM TO DEATH.

TORN BODIES ARE HANGED

President Wilson to Act in Republic Soon and May Recognize Belligerency of General Carranza—Huerta Plotters Arrested.

San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Nov. 1.—Forty-seven members of a squad of 50 mounted police, who were sent to protect a ranch west of here were captured, tortured and put to death by a band of 600 rebels. The three survivors reached here with the story of the outrage and a force of federal soldiers with rapid fire guns were sent against the insurgents. Terrific barbarities were inflicted upon the captured policemen.

Diaz on Way to Havana. Vera Cruz, Mex., Nov. 1.—Gen. Felix Diaz and his two companions put to sea on board the United States battleship Michigan, to which they had been transferred by Rear Admiral Fletcher from the flagship Louisiana. The course of the Michigan was laid for Havana.

No public announcement of the departure of the fugitives was made and friends of General Diaz on shore were unaware that he had gone.

Two German warships, the Martha and the Bremen, are now in this port. The Bremen having just arrived from St. Thomas.

Wilson to Act in Mexico.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Strong evidence that President Wilson is planning immediate and forceful action against General Huerta, the Mexican dictator, was given here when he took up the question of recognizing the Mexican constitutionalists. He had a long conference at the White House with Acting Secretary of State Moore regarding the legal aspects of the situation. It is understood that the recognition of the belligerency of General Carranza was tentatively approved.

It is said that one of the vital features of the president's new policy toward Mexico will be the support of the constitutionalist cause by the United States government in the same vigorous fashion that former Secretary of State Knox encouraged the anti-Zelaya movement in Nicaragua.

Huerta Will Not Resign. Mexico City, Nov. 1.—Victoriano Huerta will reject any demand by President Wilson that he resign his post as president of Mexico. General Huerta is the legal president of the republic.

This declaration of Huerta's firm stand in defiance of the wishes of the United States government was made by a Mexican official following their receipt of dispatches from Washington saying that the American administration was going to serve a formal demand upon Huerta to retire.

The internal situation in Mexico is becoming more serious daily. Government employees are on the verge of mutiny because they are unable to get any pay.

It is reported that the Banco Nacional was asked for a loan by the government, but refused it, saying that the French board had given orders to advance no more money. This indicates that France will exert financial pressure to force the retirement of Huerta.

Arrests of supporters of Felix Diaz continue.

Masses Mexican Troops on Border.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 1.—The Mexican government is massing heavy bodies of troops along the border. An army of 600 Mexican federals has been collected at Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Grande, and within 24 hours 1,000 more government troops will have arrived. These reinforcements, together with the regular force in the garrison, will bring the troops at Nuevo Laredo up to 3,000. A detachment may be sent to the relief of Monterey, which is under siege by insurgents.

Bare Plan to Kill Huerta.

Mexico City, Oct. 31.—The capital city was thrown into a frenzy of excitement by the arrest of several politicians who are accused of plotting to assassinate President Huerta.

Two women disclosed the plot, and the police, under orders from President Huerta, are searching the city for other evidence against the prisoners who, if found guilty, will be shot by Huerta's soldiers.

The women accused several men who, they say, offered them \$500 to induce General Huerta to visit them so that the plotters could have an opportunity of assassinating him.

The women asserted that they had declined to participate in the conspiracy.

C. F. MURPHY MUST TESTIFY

Tammany Chief Called as Witness Before New York Judge.

New York, Nov. 1.—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, was one of the witnesses cited to appear at the so-called John Doe proceedings into the charge of corruption against Tammany, made by John A. Hennessy in recent speeches in behalf of the fusion ticket in the mayoralty campaign. The hearing before Chief Magistrate McAdoo concerns mainly the allegations as to campaign contributions.

New Trial for Frank Demanded.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1.—A new trial for Lee M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, was denied. The defense will appeal to the state supreme court.

## PRESIDENT ADOLFO DIAZ



A revolutionary plot based on the assassination of Adolfo Diaz, president of the republic of Nicaragua, was discovered and frustrated in Managua.

MRS. EATON IS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Widow of Rear Admiral Not Guilty of Poisoning Husband—Declaratory Jury.

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Jennie May Eaton was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, after the jury had deliberated her case 11 hours.

The verdict of not guilty was returned at 5:08 o'clock, after a crowd of lawyers, relatives, friends and curious persons had kept an all-night vigil in the courtroom.

A remarkable scene took place in the courtroom when the foreman of the jury announced the verdict that cleared Mrs. Eaton of the charge of having poisoned her husband with arsenic at their home in Assinippi, Mass.

The acquitted woman rose to her feet and, gripping the hands of her lawyers, exclaimed in a shaken voice: "Thank God! I have the best lawyers in Massachusetts."

About 200 persons were in the courtroom when the verdict was announced. In spite of a previous warning from the bench the spectators in the rear of the room rose in their seats and started to cheer when the defendant was acquitted.

With all possible despatch, Mrs. Eaton left for Assinippi to rejoin her aged mother, Mrs. Virginia Harrison, and her daughter, Dorothy Eaton.

NEW SULZER SUIT IS FILED

State's Officials Are Defendants—Would Set Aside Impeachment of Former Governor.

New York, Oct. 31.—The impeachment and ouster of William Sulzer from the governorship of New York, was carried into the federal courts through the medium of an injunction suit.

The suit was filed in the United States district court by W. H. Moore to test and possibly set aside the impeachment of the governor. It is based on the assumption that the judges of the court of appeals and the state senate had no right to impeach Sulzer for acts committed prior to his taking office.

The present governor, Martin M. Glynn, officers of the state government, judges of the court of appeals and all the state senators are made defendants, as is Sulzer himself, to make the proceeding legal.

The injunction is asked to prevent Governor Glynn from performing the functions of his office.

DYNAMITERS CLOSE APPEAL

Former Judge Krum Ends Plea Before Federal Court—Decision Due in January.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Argument in the appeal of the thirty officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, convicted last December of conspiracy to carry dynamite in passenger trains, ended in the United States court of appeals here with a thirty-minute address by Judge Chester H. Krum for the defense.

The case was taken under advisement and a decision is not expected before the first week in January. The defendants, however, left the courtroom well satisfied that their conviction would be overruled.

\$110,000,000 FOR OIL FIRM

Two Independent Concerns in California Sold—Big Deal Made in London.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—The purchase of two independent oil companies in California, the Union Oil company and the General Petroleum company, involving \$110,000,000, was consummated in London by Eugene DeSaba, according to advices received here.

Fourth Suicide in Family

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 1.—Joseph Howarth, the fourth member of his family to commit suicide, drank carbolic acid and died in the same room in which his wife, daughter and son killed themselves.

## 1 DEATH IN CAR STRIKE

NON-UNION MAN KILLED AT INDIANAPOLIS—ONE WOUNDED IN RIOT.

RALSTON REFUSES TO AID

Governor Ralston Refuses to Aid Police Failed to Do Their Duty and Urges Appeal Be Made to the Sheriff for Help.

Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—The first fatality of the Indianapolis street car strike came when Isaac Streicher, a strike breaker, was shot and killed by one of his own companions.

The attempts of non-union men to run cars were followed by the shooting of James Johnson, a street car employee on strike. Superintendent Hyland had assigned twenty men to duty on any street cars that might be started, and patrolmen boarded cars into which the strike-breakers climbed. The trolley flew from the wire at the curve. Immediately the crowd surrounded the car. Johnson was one of the foremost in the crowd. Suddenly the door of the car was opened and a policeman fired into one crowd, and Johnson was struck. Johnson was taken to the city hospital where his condition is considered serious.

Governor Refuses Aid.

Governor Ralston refused to take any action in the street car strike, which completely tied up the service here.

He told Mayor Shank, who admitted that the situation was beyond control by the city authorities, that the police were not doing their full duty and if they would not do their duty to appeal to Sheriff Theodore Porteus of Marion county for aid. The mayor conferred with the sheriff, but no decision was reached.

Fails to Move Cars.

No attempt had been made to move a car during the night, although about 400 strike-breakers were brought into the city on a special train from Chicago. President Robert I. Todd of the street railway company, said he was prepared to start the cars at any time that he was offered adequate police protection for them.

Mobs rioted in the streets in the forenoon and for more than an hour late in the day, a mob estimated at 5,000 persons fought in the downtown business section, before it was broken up by the mounted police.

Confers With Business Men.

At a meeting of business men with Mayor Shank and his advisers the advisability of closing the saloons until the strike is settled was considered, but no action was taken.

Although vehicles of every description were pressed into service the great majority of the Indianapolis workers walked home.

During a riot a negro was hit by a patrol wagon and killed and a motorman was cut by glass when the car he was running was stoned. His injuries were so serious that he may die.

President William G. Beatty, president of the Central Labor union, also telephoned the governor saying that the union disapproved of violence and charged that the police were at fault in not dispersing the crowds and preserving order.

GATES BODY PUT IN VAULT

Services for Late Millionaire at New York—Report He Died of Drugs Denied.

New York, Nov. 3.—Funeral services of Charles G. Gates, the young millionaire whose hunting trip in the west was terminated by his sudden death at Cody, Wyo., were held in the Madison Avenue Methodist church. The body was taken to Woodlawn cemetery where it will rest in one of the vaults until the family mausoleum designed to receive the body of the late John W. Gates as well as that of the son is completed.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. M. I. Burton of Northampton, Mass. The preacher paid a tribute to the unlimited generosity of Mr. Gates while he was alive.

The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Lagrone of Lingsley, Ia., an old friend and pastor of the Gates family.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4.—W. L. Walls, city attorney of Cody, Wyo., and L. Howe, coroner of Park county, in which Cody is located, telegraphed to the Pioneer Press in this city a statement in the most emphatic terms to the effect that the death of Charles G. Gates which occurred suddenly in Cody was not caused by drugs, as had been intimated by an editorial in the Cody Enterprise.

M'REYNOLDS IN WARNING

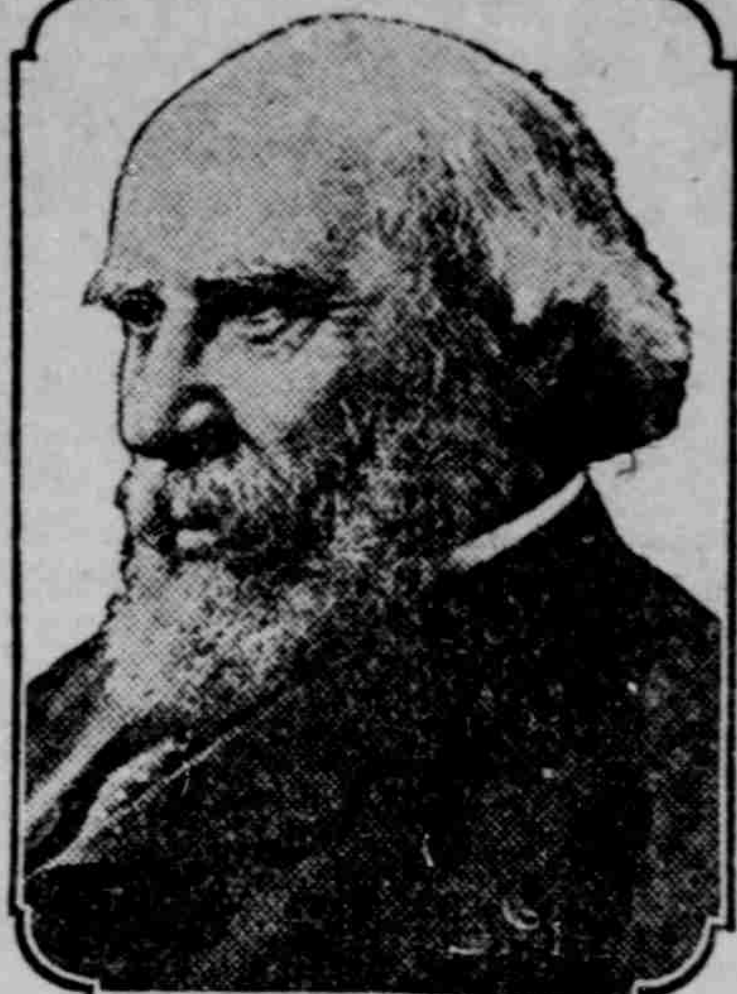
Attorney-General Tells Marshals Not to Name Deputies for Personal Ends.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Attorney General McReynolds directed United States marshals to be cautious in interpreting the recent action of congress in removing deputy marshals from the protection of the civil service.

"Under no conditions," said Mr. McReynolds in a circular letter to all marshals, "must marshals attempt to use these appointments merely for personal reward or partisan ends."

Approval by the department will be necessary before permanent appointments to deputy marshalships are made.

## JAMES J. HILL



James J. Hill, veteran railroad builder and financier, told 700 bankers, gathered in Chicago from all over the country, that they must immediately check the issuance of new securities or face a financial condition of an alarming nature.

HEAD OF W. C. T. U. HITS LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN U. S.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens Says Organization Must Aid in Upholding Decision.

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 1.—"Women's Christian Temperance Union will crush the liquor traffic. Enfranchisement of women will mean national prohibition. Suffrage and prohibition are indissolubly linked together."

With these ringing statements, Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Maine, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance union in her annual address before the fortieth convention of that organization, pointed the way for the future struggle of the membership.

But while the relationship of suffrage and prohibition was the keynote, Mrs. Stevens called upon her followers to continue their efforts to prevent a restoration of the canteen in the United States army; to work for a constitutional amendment to prevent polygamy, and to demand from congress legislation preventing the use of the United States mails for liquor advertising.

"The liquor traffic is doomed," declared Mrs. Stevens. "The growth of prohibition in the states where women have political influence shows what the ultimate result will be when the women of the entire country are enfranchised."

Mrs. Stevens made a bitter attack upon Senator Weeks for proposing that beer be exempted from the prohibition bill recently introduced in congress.

"We must give deep attention to the problem of white slavery," said Mrs. Stevens in touching upon this question. "We must do all in our power to uphold the interpretation of the Mann act as given by the judge in the Duggs-Caminetti case in California. The law must not be weakened."

DEPAUW BLEACHERS FALL

Hundred Persons Hurt When Cheering Crowd Is Dropped at Greencastle, Ind.

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 3.—One hundred persons or more, most of them women, were hurt, eight seriously, when the bleachers on Depauw university athletic field collapsed just before the Depauw-Rose Polytechnic football game. It was estimated that more than 700 men and women were on the bleachers when they collapsed.

Members of both football squads did good work in disentangling the twisted mass of lumber to free the persons who were caught in the ruins. The game was not played.

The swaying of the crowd in cheering the Depauw team as it came on the field is believed to have been the immediate cause of the collapse.

MONEY BILL AGAIN TANGLED

Senate Banking Committee Unable to Agree on Capital and Control of Regional Banks.

Washington, Nov. 3.—A snarl was reached in the running discussion of the administration currency bill by the senate banking committee when the committee spent hours in debating the capitalization and control of the four regional banks tentatively proposed to administer the new system.

The debate at times waxed vociferous, and the committee adjourned until Wednesday without affirmative action on the question.

The committee rejected a proposition advanced by Senator Hitchcock by which the entire system would be capitalized at \$100,000,000, to be subscribed by the banks underwriting the stock and selling it to the public.

W. C. T. U. TO HAVE FAST DAY

Convention Sets Aside New Year's Day for Prayers for Prohibition Amendment to Constitution.

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 3.—New Year's day, 1914, was set aside by the National Woman's Christian Temperance union in annual convention here as a day of fasting and prayer in behalf of a constitutional amendment for country-wide prohibition. The convention selected January 15 next as "national constitutional prohibition day."

## HOOSIER NEWS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Fort Wayne.—Katherine Fanger, age sixteen, who was hurt in a Pennsylvania wreck near Vanwert, received a verdict of \$12,000, being two thousand more than her demand. Her injuries were internal.

Muncie.—Elias Boltz, sixty years old, of Dunkirk, died, the third victim of the interurban wreck at Yorktown. Motorman Stanley was arrested at Anderson on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. He was brought to Muncie, where he was released on \$2,000 bond.

Fort Wayne.—Stumbling on a tie as he threw the knuckle on a Wabash freight train, Henry Spacht, a brakeman of this city, fell across the rail and had crawled backward for nearly ten feet in an effort to get clear of the tracks when the wheels caught him, severing his head. A widow and two children survive.

Richmond.—Coroner Pierce in his report filed of the death of the two-weeks-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Settle, this city, October 18, found that the baby had been literally hugged to death, but without intentional violence, by its mother when she fell asleep while rocking the little one.

Bloomington.—Bloomington was visited by the committee appointed to select a site for the state penal farm. The committee inspected a tract known as the Kyle-Ferguson farm, of more than 1,200 acres near Harrodsburg, and went from this city to Springfield to inspect another proposed site.

Fort Wayne.—The biennial inspection of the local Knights Templar chapter was made a big event when it was conducted by Right Eminent Commander Joseph Ibach of the grand commandery of Indiana and Sidney Douglas, the inspector general of the grand commandery of the state, both of whom are from Indianapolis.

Evansville.—J. D. Barber, age seventy-seven, and Mrs. Kate Martin, age sixty-two, both living at Oakland City, were married here by Ben Morris, justice of the peace. It was the third marriage for each. Barber said marrying had got to be a sort of habit with him.

Warsaw.—Clarence Duffee, twenty-two, and Chester Evans, seventeen years old, were run down by a Pennsylvania passenger train and instantly killed. They were walking on the west-bound track as a passenger train passed on the opposite track, and failed to hear the train coming from the other direction. Duffee is survived by a widow and Evans by a mother, brother and sister.

Bloomington.—There will be no tango dances at Indiana university during the present school year. Resolutions asking the co-operation of all the students in making the dances this year beyond criticism were given out by Miss Denise, dean of women, and have just been adopted by the Pan Hellenic council of young women. The resolution asks that the students restrict themselves to the waltz, two step, Boston (without the low dipping), the hesitation waltz and the one step (without the dip).

Marion.—Dr. V. V. Cameron, corner of Grant county, found that Jennie Robinson, age thirty-five, found dead in the Grant county jail, died of chronic alcoholism. The woman was placed in jail when intoxicated. She came formerly from Fort Wayne. Nothing is known of her relatives.

Evansville.—W. H. Blanchett, fireman on the towboat Taber, who shot and killed William January, the engineer on the boat, on Green river, near Evansville, gave himself up at Morgantown, Ky. He has employed an attorney and will plead self-defense. The body of January has been brought here for burial.

Martinsville.—Mrs. William Wright, age seventy-three, who lived north of Lewisville, about sixteen miles west of this city, committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. She was found by her son in a dying condition. Mrs. Wright had dressed herself for burial.

North Vernon.—From all indications the city election to be held here November 4 will be a clean one. The Progressives and Democrats have come to an agreement, and no money will be used or any other means of influencing voters. The present outlook seems most favorable for the Progressives, and there is little doubt but that they will make a clean sweep.

Lebanon.—James Welch, seventeen years old, of Indianapolis, pleaded guilty to robbing the homes of Jasper C. Shelburne and William Clinger, near Zionsville, and Judge Parr sentenced him to serve two to fourteen years in the reformatory. While in jail here Welch was interviewed by Superintendent Hyland of Indianapolis, and that official later said that his talk cleared up several recent robberies in the capital city.

Laporte.—Frank Ralner, until a few weeks ago a resident of Whiting, was instantly killed at Garrett when he was thrown under a train. His head and both arms were severed from his body.

South Bend.—The climax in the domestic affairs of State Senator Arthur J. Bowser of Chesterton came in the filing of divorce proceedings at Valparaiso by Bowser, who charges cruel treatment. Mrs. Bowser recently figured in a sensational street fight with Bowser's sister, who is charged with interfering in the domestic affairs of the Bowsters.