

THE WEATHER

INDIANA—Fair, slightly warmer tonight; Thursday unsettled. LOWER MICHIGAN—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight in east portion.

AFTERNOON Edition READ THE 'WANTS'

CREWS OF TWO SHIPS LOST IN STORM PORT

L. C. Waldo Was Tossed About on the Lake. For Eighteen Hours With Compass Gone and Lights Extinguished.

LIGHTSHIP IS TORN FROM HER ANCHORAGE

Six Men Are Drowned When Boat is Carried Away by Winds—Many Sailors Met Death During Blizzard.

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 12.—Capt. J. A. Duddleson of the steamer L. C. Waldo of the Bay Transportation Co. of Detroit, which was broken in two at Gull Rock, Manitou island, told of the wreck upon his arrival with his crew of 25 men and two women aboard the tug Hebard at Houghton Tuesday night.

The Waldo was bound from Two Harbors for Erie with a cargo of iron ore. The storm struck her at 11:45 o'clock Friday night. The mountainous waves tore off the forward house and pilot house and all structures in the forward part of the ship.

The Waldo is valued at \$300,000. Capt. Duddleson believes the boat is a total loss but he will leave for the wreck Wednesday to ascertain the full extent of the damage.

Capt. T. Paddington and crew of 15 of the steamer, Capt. Duddleson's only resort was a small, inaccurate compass which he was enabled to follow with the aid of a lantern held by a member of the crew.

After being tossed for 18 hours the boat finally struck the reef. Often the crew was in imminent danger of being washed overboard. "When the boat hit the reef and the after house broke they were compelled to seek shelter in the windlass room.

Were Without Food. "Until the arrival of the tug Hebard carrying the life saving crew of the Portage lake ship came shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Waldo's crew was without food.

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CITY IS RECOVERING

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12.—With fair, warmer weather predicted for Wednesday, Cleveland Tuesday night is hopeful of a speedy cessation of the difficulties that have beset her in the worst snowstorm in its history, which descended upon it Sunday night.

A resumption of the blizzard would be fatal, since it would prevent relief from the food scarcity which the city now faces. Rain would seriously complicate the situation, because flood conditions would then ensue.

As a result of the disturbed state of the lake, a new menace Tuesday developed. The drinking water has turned to the color of coffee and warnings were issued by the health department to obliterate a typhoid epidemic by the boiling of the water.

The number of dead was increased to five Tuesday when John Richmond, 58 years old, was crushed to death by the collapse of the roof of his house.

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CITY WRESTLING WITH CONTRACT FOR NEW LIGHTS

Two Bids Are Now Before the Board of Works and Council—Are For Either Five or Ten Year Periods.

BIDS LOWER THAN IN FORMER CONTRACT

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. and the Welsbach Street Lighting Co. Want Job of Lighting South Bend.

Bids for lighting the city streets for a five or ten year period were considered all Tuesday morning in closed session by the board of public works and copies of the bids sent to the members of council during the afternoon.

The bids will be considered by the council in executive session Tuesday night.

Two companies sent in bids, one for electric lighting, submitted by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., which is now supplying the lights and one for gas lighting, submitted by the Welsbach Street Lighting Co.

The electric company agrees to furnish lights on underground construction at \$78 per light per year. Its present rate is \$95 per year.

It agrees to furnish 400 lights overhead construction at \$65.25 per light, as against \$78.25, the present rate.

In addition the electric company bids on four amperes direct current lights at \$72 underground, and \$60.75 overhead construction. The present light is 7.5 amperes alternating current.

Will Give More Light. It is claimed that the four amperes direct current gives considerably more light than the present seven amperes alternating current.

The electric company also furnishes bid on five-light clusters and three-light clusters such as the downtown merchants are now paying for in the downtown streets, also the five lights on Riverside drive which it offers at \$21 as against the present figure, \$22, and for 50 candle-power lights of which the city has 15, paying \$32 per light, the new offer being \$20.

These figures are for 400 lights and a ten-year contract, which is a foreign corporation and will furnish the equipment and keep it up, supplying the city through its own plant, Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. offers light on a different basis.

On the theory that it take two and a half of its 50 candle-power lights to furnish as much illumination as one of the electric street lights, it submits a figure of \$24 per light. Or if the city furnishes gas, it will put in the lights for \$14. These are figures on a 500-light basis and a ten-year contract. For less lights and a shorter time contract the rates are somewhat higher.

If the ratio of two and a half is correct, this would mean a figure of about \$60 per light per year as against the electric company's best figure of \$60.75 for overhead construction four amperes direct current lights.

Present City Lights. The present lights paid for by the city are as follows: 200 lights, overhead construction, 7.5 amperes alternating current, \$78.25 97 lights, underground construction, 7.5 amperes alternating current, \$95.00 15 50-candle-power lights, \$32.00 40 wats, \$22.00 11 three-light posts in Howard park, \$30.00 Undergound construction work, ordered throughout the downtown districts by the council several years ago, is about half finished, and the rest of it will probably be done next year. This means about 200 lights at the underground construction rates instead of 97, as at present.

Of the gas company offer it is argued that all its construction is underground and that this will mean quite a saving. On the other hand it is expected that some serious discussion will center around the gas company's estimate that two and a half of its lights is equal to one electric light. Experts may be called in on this point.



Uneasy Rests the Head That Wears the Crown

It is Not All Fun to be Mayor Says Charles L. Goetz in Review of His Four-Years' Administration.

BY MARGARET TOBIN. A week afterward and all is well, so says Mayor Charles L. Goetz, who will leave the city hall at the end of the year to be succeeded by a mayor who, before his election at least, Mr. Goetz could not find it in his heart to approve.

Even a week's time clears up the atmosphere, the mayor thinks, and his disappointment in the defeat of the candidate he favored is not half so keen. He can even see where said candidate is better off.

As for himself, there will be no regrets in his going. He is glad to be leaving the office. Four years of it is enough in the life of any man, he says. From which it may be surmised, that the mayor might be edited.

But Mr. Goetz has a sense of humor to sustain him. His eyes twinkled as he sketched for me some of the situations that disturb the serenity and bother the dreams of a mayor. He supplied a wealth of humorous detail, and here and there he punctuated his story with a hearty laugh.

He referred to the people who wished to enforce their point of view on the entire population. They always appealed to the mayor to carry their mandates out. He referred to the prize fight that was a nine days' sensation in South Bend three years ago. The clergymen of the city visited him en masse to demand that it be stopped. He couldn't do it, he assured them, the fight as arranged was strictly within Indiana law.

Objected to Fight. Some men, the mayor reasoned, preferred prize fights and some preferred prayer meetings, but it was not his province to distinguish between them. He admitted however, his own candid opinion, that it was entirely possible for a good man to prefer the former. Next it was the subject of Sunday picnics.

"They are a desecration of the day," whispered a suave and righteous gentleman to the mayor. "In my opinion they should be stopped." Then the mayor rose up in wrath. The picnics were the recreation of the foreign population whose training and traditions didn't enforce a Puritan sabbath. Besides they hadn't any other day on which to hold a picnic, or have any other kind of fun, for that matter.

He reminded the visitor that those people worked hard every day and for long hours. They danced at the picnics. Yes, but was it wrong for the factory girl to want to dance? The society girl liked to do it. She could dance in the evenings and rest the next day. That was the difference between her and the factory girl. He agreed it was entirely possible that the picnic people might be edited.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

MANLY WANT TO BE CITIZENS OF U. S.

Naturalization Work Will Keep Court Busy Next Month Due to New Federal Ruling.

Wednesday was the last day of the September term of the circuit court. The November term opens next Monday. Adjourment was to be taken after today's session until that day.

The first week of the new term will be occupied almost entirely by naturalization matters and probate work. Two days will be required for the naturalization hearings. Heretofore the hearings have usually been completed in one afternoon session. There are 95 applicants for citizenship papers who passed the preliminary examination held a few weeks ago in this city by two examiners of the naturalization bureau in Chicago.

The large number is due in a great measure to the operation of the federal statute rendering first papers void after six years. This law went into effect in September and brought scores into the clerk's office who had neglected to complete the process of becoming citizens inasmuch as they are able to vote on first papers.

A new policy announced during the present term by Judge Funk will bring most of the probate matters before the court at the first of the term. The court has urged attorneys to present final reports and other estate matters for disposition before the jury is called in order to prevent delays when that body begins its work.

The criminal docket will be the first to be called. It will be followed by the probate docket and then the civil docket, jury cases coming first. The jury will be called on the second Monday of the term. The grand jury will also begin sessions on that day.

After disposing of a large amount of business which included several important cases, one of which took more than three weeks for trial, the St. Joseph superior court has reached the end of its jury cases for the first term of its existence as a separate court for St. Joseph county alone. Acting Judge Woodward, who has presided over the court during the term, will hear court cases probably beginning next week. The next term of the superior court does not begin until December.

SAY HE DIDN'T SUPPORT HIS WIFE'S CHILDREN. When Horace Crane, aged 56, 912 Marietta street, a Lake Shore bagman at the Marietta crossing, was charged in police court with not doing his share toward providing his family with sufficient support, the old man broke down and cried like a child.

It is alleged that Hess attacked Weiss last week following a quarrel, striking him with his fist over the back of the head. This injury, it is alleged, left Weiss delirious until Tuesday. Hess is also charged with knocking Weiss down and jumping on him, fracturing one rib. Other marks were found on Weiss' body. His wife, Daisy Weiss, filed the complaint.

MULAI HAFID ESCAPES. TANGIER, Morocco, Nov. 12.—Ex-Sultan Moyal Hafid has escaped from the tribunes who captured him on the way to Morocco and has arrived there safely.

COURT WON'T DECIDE IF AUTHORS ARE FAMOUS

Mishawaka Attorney Will Have to Pay for Set of Books He Ordered.

The motion of Clinton R. Saltgiver, a Mishawaka attorney, to have the judgment of the Fifth Av. Library association against himself for \$200 set aside, was overruled by Judge Funk in the circuit court Tuesday.

The court held that Saltgiver, having admitted signing an "ironclad" contract for the payment for a set of volumes of universal literature, had not set up a defense sufficient to set aside a judgment, taken by default.

The court held that the most famous authors mentioned in the contract could not be assumed to be agents on that score.

FATHER ASKS \$2000 FOR DEATH OF SON

Chapin St. Man Sues Railroad Company—Boy Killed in Street.

GRIEST FARMER BOYS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Twelve boy farmers, winners of a prize contest held in Lancaster county, Pa., called on Pres. Wilson Wednesday. They were introduced by Rep. Grist of Pennsylvania.

DRIVE SALOONS ALL DOWNTOWN

Atty. Pyle Tells Personal Workers That Law Permits Removal of Liquor Houses From Residence Districts.

A plan to confine the saloons of the city strictly to business districts and remove them from residence neighborhoods by allowing them a certain area in which to do business, was presented by Atty. Dan Pyle at a meeting of the Personal Workers' league at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

That there are hundreds of people who are now living near saloons that would like to be relieved of the proximity of the institutions, was the assertion of Mr. Pyle. He said that he thought this was true in the west end where the saloons are thickly planted.

The speaker asserted that under the Proctor law the number of saloons could be limited to one for every 1,000 inhabitants and that the county commissioners had made such a limitation, but because of a provision in the Proctor law, that none of the old saloons or those running at the time of its passage could be removed, the number could not be lessened in South Bend.

Nearly half of the saloons in town could be put out of business if this provision were made effective, Pyle asserted. He pointed out that several cities in Indiana, such as Greencastle and Muncie, had taken advantage of the provision and empowered the city council to declare business and residence districts. He had not worked out in detail, he said, the parts of the city that should be restricted off for the saloon element to operate in.

Mr. Pyle also said that it was in the power of the mayor to revoke the license of a saloonkeeper who has violated the terms of his license. He said that a law providing for this was passed in 1905.

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