

Full Tensed Wire Service of
the United Press Association

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, IndianapolisSTIMSON BACK;
SEES NEW ERA
OF GOOD WILLU. S. Secretary Optimistic
Over Franco-German
Conciliation.

IN EUROPE SINCE JUNE

Declares Spirit and Policy
of Moratorium Highly
Appreciated Abroad.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson arrived on the Leviathan today with a prediction of a new era of political peace and good-will in the world.

He was particularly pleased, he said, with the "friendly and conciliatory spirit" between European countries, especially between France and Germany.

Stimson has been abroad since June, and has talked with the foreign ministers of France, Germany, England and Italy.

"My trip fulfilled my highest expectation," he said. "It supplied me with education and information which will be of great value to me in my future work in Washington."

The secretary, asked about the present financial situation in Europe, issued the following statement:

Chance for Appraisal

"The month which has elapsed since the close of the seven-power conference in London has given us a chance to begin to appraise the results of that conference and of the various meetings which preceded and have followed it."

"From the information which has come to me, I believe that Germany has received a new spirit of courage and confidence. The result of the recent plebiscite in Prussia, the fact that the day when the German banks reopened, the deposits exceeded the withdrawals, together with many other similar indications, all point to more hopeful conditions and spirit."

"Even more encouraging have been the meetings of the French and German ministers, and the various meetings of the League of Nations, which Prime Minister Laval and Chancellor Brüning have begun to discuss the vital political questions which divide their countries."

"The same is true of the meetings held between the ministers of Germany and Britain, and of Germany and Italy. Such informal meetings constitute the most effective method of approaching and discussing these political problems, and until they are thus approached in such spirit, any thorough economic rehabilitation of central Europe is almost impossible."

Foundation of Peace

"I think there is now good reason to believe that these European statesmen, taking advantage of the respite granted by Mr. Hoover's moratorium as well as the recommendations of the London conference, are beginning gradually to lay the foundations of political good-will, upon which a lasting structure of peace and economic prosperity finally can be rested."

"It was very evident, in each of the countries I visited, that the spirit and policy of the President's moratorium was highly appreciated and was proving helpful in many directions."

Stimson was accompanied by his wife.

Also on the Leviathan was General John J. Pershing, who has been in Europe five months in connection with the work of the battle monument commission, of which he is chairman.

SUGAR FEEDS CANCER, DOCTOR TELLS SOCIETY

Patients Advised Against Sweets, Starch, Physician States.

BUFFALO, Sept. 3.—The life-span of a cancer patient depends on the amount of sugar in his blood, Dr. Gladys E. Woodward of the University of Pennsylvania told the American Chemical Society in session here.

"Cancer cells feed on sugar," Dr. Woodward said, "and we find patients with little sugar in the blood respond more readily to treatment than patients in which the sugar content is high."

"We can not say that sugar causes cancer, but many authorities believe a large amount of sugar in the blood makes a person more susceptible to the disease."

WIN RACE WITH DEATH

Indian Child Raced to Hospital, Bean Taken From Throat.

DENVER, Sept. 3.—An automobile race, with the life of a 4-year-old Navajo Indian boy at stake, was won when surgeons here removed a bean from the child's bronchial tube.

Known only as Hoska, the boy swallowed the bean on the Indian reservation at Shiprock, N. M. Doctors there said his only chance for life was at Denver, where delicate surgical instruments were available.

The surgeon at the reservation bundled the boy and his mother, who is known as Bam, into a machine, and raced to Denver.

Girl Pilots
Holdup Car
in Kidnaping

Harold Barnett

Motorist Is Forced to Go
With Bandit Trio to
Store Robbery.

A gangster "queen" at the wheel of his automobile, Harold Barnett, 25, of 71 South Sherman drive, was an unwilling accomplice in a rural holdup Wednesday night.

As he left the home of Walter Olinger, 2606 East Washington street, where he had been a dinner guest, he drove east to Sherman drive, where a traffic light halted him.

A figure slipped from the sidewalk to his car, asked the way to Chester avenue, and, before Barnett could reply, was inside, with a gun against the driver's ribs.

From the shadows, the girl and another man came to join their companion. The girl drove, Barnett sat beside her, and in the rear seat the two gunmen held guns in Barnett's back.

The route lay through Morris-town to Fountain, where the car pulled up in front of a general store. Barnett, under guard, watched one of the men enter and hold up Charles E. Murray, owner, from whom \$80 was taken.

Barnett was ordered to drive back to the city. The bandits chose a winding trail, to elude traps set by police and deputy sheriffs informed of the robbery. At East and New York streets the trio got out and waved Barnett on.

He returned to Olinger's home and called police.

ERRING HUSBANDS
'SAVED' BY WIVES

BY SHELDON KEY

A forgiving wife is the best lawyer that a runaway husband can have when he appears before the judge in Marion county criminal court.

"Go back home, hunt for some jobs and care for those hungry children."

This was the only penalty imposed today on three wife deserters brought before Judge Frank P. Baker.

A grim and tragic scene of no jobs, worry, discouragement seemed to overshadow the criminal charges lodged against the family heads.

Three sad-faced mothers pleaded that the court show mercy.

One father stood with a baby in his arms and wove his story for the judge.

He hadn't worked for a year—the strain was too great—and he went away, Baltimore, Washington, elsewhere he wandered.

The others told similar stories.

Finally, the judge decreed, "Go home, men, you are victims of 'hard times'."

And three wives went away happily—their prayers answered.

Being the father of five children also was lucky for Edward Sullivan, charged with vehicle taking.

"You, too, can thank your wife for saving you from prison," the court said.

Sullivan was fined \$25 and sentenced to six months in jail, the sentence was suspended. He was charged with stealing an automobile and wrecking it while under the influence of liquor.

"Pay back the \$81 damages of that wreck and go home and care for these five children," the court ordered.

Robinson and Governor Harry G. Leslie to follow.

Meeting there today is also expected to settle the new and Tenth district's chairmanship problem.

As in many other districts because of the reapportionment there are two district chairmen. Raymond S. Springer of Connorsville, heading the old Sixth, and Carl Wilson of Muncie, steering the old Eighth.

Present plans call for an attendance of between 500 and 600 at this rally with an informal get-together and speaking in Memorial park in the afternoon and a dinner at night.

The Tenth district meeting today is expected to feel out sentiment in the new Eighth which is predominantly Democratic.

More Than Half-Million Used City Swimming Resorts.

More than half-million Indianapolis men, women and children splashed their way to coolness and pleasure this summer in the city's five park pools and two White river beaches.

Figures issued today by the city recreation department revealed that 569,278 persons had patronized the swimming centers. They brought the city a revenue of \$6,846.90.

Pools and playgrounds were closed Tuesday.

POOR FARM IS
WITHOUT BEDS
FOR WINTERAged, Infirm May Have to
Sleep on Bare Floors
of Hallways.

COUNTY HEADS IN SPLIT

Council, Commission Are
in Disagreement Over
Necessary Steps.

Scores of helpless, aged dependents at the Marion county poor farm may be forced to sleep in narrow, crowded hallways and on cold, barren floors again this winter unless county councilmen and commissioners settle a disagreement which loomed today.

Commissioners propose to solve the overcrowded infirmary problem by erecting a temporary dormitory for 150 inmates.

Several councilmen, it is known, are opposing a bond issue of \$25,000 for this purpose, charging that such a temporary structure would not be fireproof nor satisfactory.

Remodeling Is Urged

Cortez Blue, councilman, declared he wanted the commissioners to spend half of this amount on remodeling an abandoned four-story brick building at the infirmary.

Commissioner George Snider declared that "one councilman has requested that we remodel the old building, but we can't do that, because it would not provide room for more than fifty inmates."

Original plans for the dormitory have been changed since the state fire marshal objected on grounds "that they would be fire hazard."

Possibility that the council will not approve the bond issue Sept. 8 was forecast by Blue, who declared: "We do not agree with the commissioners' plans."

Fire Wall Is Talked

To prevent hazards, commissioners now plan to build a fire wall between the new, wooden dormitory and other infirmary buildings.

Commissioners John E. Shearer, minority board member, also favors the council's proposal to "save money by remodeling the old brick building."

"Those walls are strong and by using Chamber of Commerce 'made work' men, the county best can provide for its inmates this winter."

Plans for the new dormitory already have been submitted by Donald Graham, architect. They await approval of the state fire marshal.

Here comes the mounties! This familiar scene (upper left photo) may be ancient history soon. You've seen these horses and men at the head of hundreds of parades and just about any place there were crowds in recent years.

THE MACHINE AGE MARCHES ON!
And City Police's Proud Steeds Know It, Too

But police officials are preparing to sell the horses and put their riders on motorcycles. Left to right, patrolman William Thomas, riding Rex; Sergeant Anthony Sweeney, riding Brownie, and patrolman William Cravens, on Babe.

Upper Right—John Messenheimer, veteran superintendent of the police stable, beams on one of his beloved charges.

Lower Center—Miss Esther Riddle, R. R. 7, treats Brownie to a lump of sugar, but Brownie never is satisfied with one lump, so Miss Riddle has another handy in the other hand.

Lower Right—Whoa, boy! Babe rears, our patrolman Cravens refuses to be alarmed. Just a little pastime in the day of a mountie.

ITALY ACCORD
HINDERS K. OF C.Pact May Force Order to
Merge With Fascists.

ROME, Sept. 3.—The work of the Knights of Columbus in Italy in its present form appeared doomed today as a result of the terms of the new accord between the Holy See and the Fascist government.

The Knights of Columbus entered Italy for the purpose of developing physical recreation, at the invitation of Pope Benedict XV. Since the war they have built six playgrounds, costing upward of \$1,000,000.

The dilemma forces them either to merge with Fascist youth organizations like the Balilla or Avanguardisti, in which they would be subject to the rules of Fascism, or become a purely religious body and discontinue activities.

The Knights of Columbus always maintained a non-political attitude, avoiding any activity which might be construed as mingling with the internal affairs of the country, officers pointed out. The new accord will prevent such a course, they said.

POOL REVENUE \$6,846

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BY LOWELL NUSBAUM

PRINCE, Charlie, Old Alec and their seven mates in the stable maintained for mounts of the Indianapolis mounted police pranced just a little less gayly today.

Joe, proudest of the proud, arched his neck just a little less proudly. Prince seemed less interested in nosing around pockets of visitors, sniffing for the expected lump of sugar.

The reason? Well, if you should ask John Messersmith, in charge of the stable, he probably would tell you it is because his beloved charges have sensed that city officials, hard-pressed for means of economizing, are considering abolishing the mounted police division.

The ten thoroughbreds in the police stables, the last horses owned by the city, cost about \$3,600 a year to maintain.

Because officials feel that in this motorized age these horses have lost their usefulness in police work, they must go to join their former pals of the fire department, to pull milk wagons and perform other plebeian tasks.

For some years, safety board members say, the horses have been of little use except to head parades, and in quelling riots.

Now, with parades composed almost entirely of automobiles, horses are too slow to head them. And modern tear gas bombs are just as effective in riots, and far less expensive, officers say.

Unless the city is able to cancel a lease on the old Anheuser-Busch stables on East Ohio street, signed six years ago, the ten prancing chargers will be granted a reprieve until next February, when the lease expires.

Some hope remains for a favored few horses. Police Chief Mike Morrissey hopes to farm them out to a riding academy willing to board them for their use. Police would be permitted to use them on special occasions. The remainder probably will be appraised and sold.

Horses first were used by the police department about thirty years ago, when policemen covering outlying districts were mounted.

RIDING OF DISTRICTS, NOW COVERED BY RADIO CAR SQUADS, WAS ABANDONED DURING THE FIRST SHANK ADMINISTRATION. Since then the horses have been used by the traffic squad.

About ten years ago there were twenty-one horses in the police stable. Later eleven were sold.

All ten of the high spirited police horses are pets, most of them following their riders, when they dismount, like amiable dogs.

Bud, one of the seven thoroughbreds purchased in Kentucky a few years ago, has a few circus tricks, one of them being to kneel to permit his rider to mount or dismount.

Babe and Joe, stabled side by side, are highly jealous of each other, raising a rumpus if one is petted or given a lump of sugar and the other ignored.

Old Alec, 14 years old, is the veteran of the stables, having been owned by the city ten years.

CHARLIE, Major and Prince were sired by Rex Peavine, a famous Kentucky saddlehorse and one of the best breed horses of the Kentucky Bluegrass region.

Brownie, a 6-year-old, was sired by Peter Volo, famous Kentucky race horse, and is a grandson of the famous Peter the Great.

Bud will follow his master around on the street, that is, unless the dismounting occurs some-

BODY OF SLAIN
WOMAN FOUNDNegro's Head Is Crushed;
Police Obtain Clew.

Head bashed in and abdomen slashed, the body of an unidentified Negro woman, about 40, semi-clad, was found by two fishermen shortly before noon in a sandy road skirting the east bank of White river, a quarter mile south of Raymond street.

Apparently she had been dead only a few hours, and was attacked criminally after she was beaten. Early this afternoon police believed they had substantial clews both to her identity and to her slayer.

Not long after the body was found, an unidentified Negro, who lives on South Sheffield avenue, said the woman had kept house for him three years until Tuesday night when her ex-husband appeared and demanded that she go back to him.

Residents of southwest Indianapolis told police they had seen the woman in the vicinity of McCarty street and church streets, and McCarty street and Capitol avenue several times, but none knew her name.

Coroner Fred W. Vehling said she had been dead about six hours when Lynn Stillwell, 405 East Minnesota street, and Otto Miller, 2535 Shelby street, returning from a fishing expedition along White river found the body, lying face upward in the sand.

ARCADIA DOCTOR DIES

ARCADIA, Ind., Sept. 3.—Dr. Fred Bray, 44, a physician practicing in northern Hamilton county for the last fourteen years, is dead at his home here.

DROWNING VICTIM BURIED

By Times Special

COLUMBIUS, Ind., Sept. 3.—The body of Moody C. Morton, 35, Columbus Negro, who was drowned at Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday, was brought here for funeral services and burial today.

Morton was employed by the Ohio River Transport Company and was drowned after he fell from a boat while at work.

FOUR BIG PRIZES IN GOAT GOLF EVENT

Goats galore will gambol over city links if the initial rush of entries in The Times Great Goat Golf tourney today is any index.

From all sections of the city there came a concerted stampede to get in the running for the four big prizes hung up by the Smith-Nelson Golf academy, second floor Board of Trade building.

It's the biggest links event of the year and how the golfers and near-golfers are flocking to it! They're all out to hand a trimming to their club-swinging friends and battle their way to the city-wide finals, which will be held next month, at completion of elimination clashes on the several courses scattered about Indianapolis.

There's no red tape to it. All you do is sock down one dollar to get the best golf lesson book in the market, a 75-cent golf ball and a set of tokens for which you play with your opponents.

Then you challenge any one you wish. If you beat him, you get one of his goats for your collection. The golfer who wins the most goats on

CITY COUNCIL
GIVES UP; TAX
LEVY IS \$1.08Only \$8,370 Is Slashed
From Budget in Five
Nights of Toil.

VOTE DOWN WAGE CUTS

'It's an Academic Victory,'
Is Caustic Comment
of Tennant.The mountain labored and gave
birth to a mouse.

After five nights of tedious perusal of budget items in an effort to pare the 1932 civil city tax levy, city councilmen Wednesday night contented themselves with a total slash of \$8,370 in the \$9,211,615.94 budget. As a result, the levy will remain at \$1.08 in 1932, as submitted to the council by the city controller. The \$8,370 budget cut does not affect the levy, but merely reduces the savings necessary next year to bring the budget within the amount of money to be raised by the levy.

Reduce Budget Request

The cut was effected by reducing the street commissioner's budget request \$8,200, city clerk \$50 and works board \$120.

The council's action followed two weeks of study in which proposed salary slashes and budget reductions which would have brought the levy below \$1 were studied.

Inability to agree on where salary slashes should start, opinion being divided as to whether the cuts should start with employees receiving \$1,000 a year or \$2,400 a year, prevented any action along this line.

The council also voted down drastic salary cuts for nine police women, proposed as a means of forcing resignations and reducing the force from eighteen to nine.

"If you don't cut policemen, I am against hiding behind women's skirts," Councilman Fred C. Gardner, who advocated salary cuts for all city employees above \$1,300, commented.

Resignations of the nine police women were sought as result of statement by Chief Mike Morrissey that they were not needed. Morrissey wished to retain five police women in juvenile court and four police matrons. The police women can not be dismissed arbitrarily, it was pointed out.

Will Receive \$1,320

As a result, fourteen police women next year will be paid \$1,320 and four matrons will be paid \$1,500, as provided in the budget submitted by the council.

At present both matrons and police women are receiving second grade policemen's pay, \$2,026 a year, a reduction to \$1,320 and \$1,500 having been made by the controller before the budget was submitted to the council. Several councilmen favored restoring police women's pay to \$2,026, but found they legally can not increase budget items submitted to them.

The \$1,320 a year, a reduction of 1 cent over the level for this year, the reduction having been made before the budget was submitted to the council by the city controller.

While the budget was cut approximately \$545,000 below the budget for this year by the controller and mayor only 1 cent could be cut from the levy because of a reduction in anticipated balance and miscellaneous receipts next year, together with a lowered valuation and increased tax delinquency.

Morgan Motion Fails

Gardner was joined by Charles C. Morgan in opposing salary cuts for police women unless male employees were reduced.

A motion by Morgan that budget cut suggestions of William H. Book, chairman of commerce civic affairs director, totaling more than \$100,000, be accepted, failed to pass.

Suggestion of Gardner that a straight 10 per cent cut be made in all budget items for equipment and supplies and 5 per cent in salaries also failed.

"We are not going to get any place, however, without cutting wages," Gardner said.

Arbitrary slashing of the budget was opposed by Councilman Leo F. Welch, who commented "It is the duty of the council to make a sensible budget on which the city can operate next year, rather than to make a grandstand play."

Council President Ernest C. Ropyk renewed his suggestion of last year that an efficiency expert be employed to put the city on a business-like basis.

'We'll Just Be Out'

"Well, if we spend \$20,000 for an efficiency man and he recommends a cut of only \$5,000 in the budget next year, then the city will be out \$15,000," remarked Clarence I. Wheatley.

The council discussed plans for making a study of salaries paid by different departments in an effort to standardize wages during the next year.

Official action on the budget and the \$1.08 levy will be taken at the regular council meeting Monday night, following a public hearing on the budget.

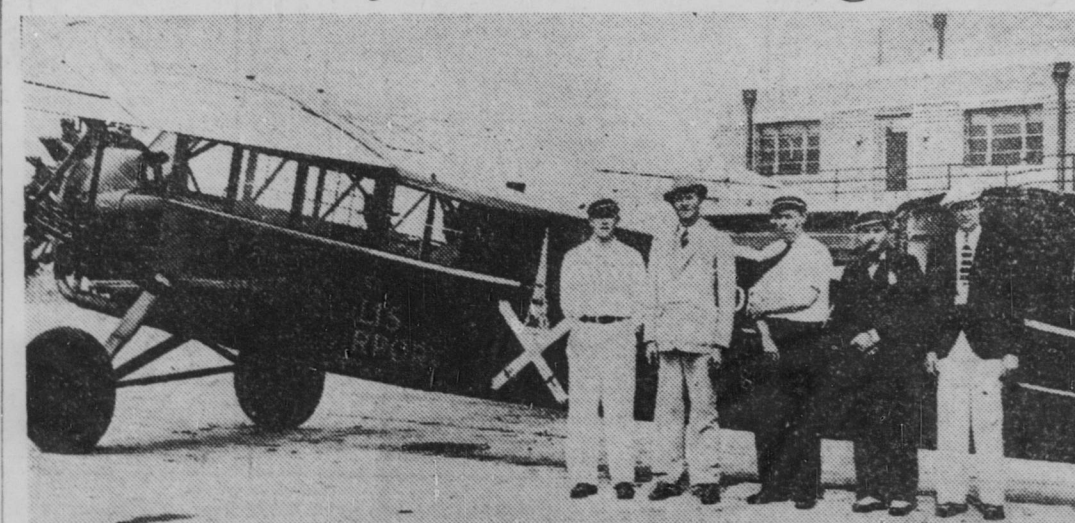
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with your opponents.Then you challenge any one you
wish. If you beat him, you get one
of his goats for your collection. The
golfer who wins the most goats onany one course is eligible for the
city finals.First consignment of goat tourney
envelopes containing the books and
balls now is at the A. G. Spalding
store, Circle Tower building, and
golf pros and ticket booths at the
courses will have supplies also. You
also can get them at The Times
office.The prizes were announced today
and they're well worth the best
efforts of any Indianapolis golfer.
Here they are. Get out and go
after them:First in the men's division, a
beautiful set of six matched and
registered irons.Second prize for men, a full \$15
book of practice sessions at the
Smith-Nelson academy. The in-
door school will open Nov. 15 and
the nets will be available at that
time.First prize for women, a full book
of lessons at the academy, private
instructions to be given by Nelson
and Smith during the winter at the
convenience of the winner.Second prize to women, a \$15
practice session book.

Suicide's Body Recovered

By Times Special

ELWOOD, Ind., Sept. 3.—The body of Ernest Knotts, 46, a drowning suicide, who had been missing since Sunday, has been recovered.

Carries City's Colors Through Skies



As official as the city hall, this Fairchild six-place cabin airplane will represent Indianapolis in the skies in the future. It is the gift of Norman A. Perry, owner of the Indianapolis baseball club.

Standing beside the plane, left to right, are M. Charles Hack, assistant airport superintendent; Major Charles E. Cox Jr., superintendent, and pilot of the plane; Edward M. Johnson, assistant superintendent; Gene Haynes, airport director, and Herbert O. Fisher, Chamber of Commerce aeronautics director.