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President Expected At Local Shipyards On Wednesday

LAUNCHING CEREMONY IN HONOR OF MR. HOOVER TO BE STAGED UPON HIS ARRIVAL

That the people of Jeffersonville will have an opportunity to see the boat carrying the President of the United States and his party down the Ohio river on the dedication river trip next week as he comes from Cincinnati to Louisville, now seems a certainty. Plans are being made for the Presidential party to stop at the Howard Shipyard where a boat launching is to be staged in honor of President Hoover.

The President will not come aboard and plans are made for the members of the American Legion and Boy Scouts of this community to care for the crowds that are expected to visit the water front and boat launching ceremonies.

James E. Howard, president of the Howard Shipyard and Dock Company and his executives have issued invitations to the launching and will supervise the ceremonies planned as a welcome to the President.

The time of the President's arrival, is not yet definitely determined, it was said today. Mr. and Mrs. Howard who have gone to Pittsburg to attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, expect to return to Jeffersonville in time to supervise the launching ceremonies in honor of the President.

All towns and cities along the course of the President's river journey have extended invitations for a visit from the President and his party. Acceptance of these invitations have been almost wholly impossible because of the time limit of the President. However, the fact that the Howard Shipyard is the oldest inland yard in the country and the largest makes the visit to this point in Jeffersonville, a possibility, it has been learned.

Madison—President Hoover will arrive here at 6 o'clock Tuesday night to spend the night, while enroute from Pittsburgh to Cairo during the elebration of the nine-foot stage of the Ohio river between those two points, according to the latest report from Washington.

The best that Madison and the neighboring communities can offer in the form of a reception during his stay in this city is being incorporated in plans laid down by committee from this city and Indianapolis.

The tentative program will open with a salute to the President of twenty-one shots from a cannon fired by Battery E, 150th field artillery of Madison, the instant the chief reaches the local community. Immediately following, Indiana university's 125-piece marching band and the Purdue university band will hear a parade that will be the most brilliant of its kind ever held in Madison. Fireworks are to be included in the parade and the traffic will be patroled by twenty-four state motor policemen to be sent here at the order of Governor Harry G. Leslie.

The President probably will make a short address while in Madison from a platform to be constructed on the lawn of the Lanier Memorial Home. It is the plan of the local committees to have the I. U. band form the name "Hoover" on the lawn and go through other similar maneuvers. The lawn will be illuminated with high power flood lights.

May Abandon Entire Tariff Revision Plan

SPONSORS WOULD GIVE UP EFFORTS TO AVOID ADVERSE MEASURE

Washington—There may be no tariff bill after all. Regular Republican senators have agreed, in informal conferences, that they will sacrifice the bill rather than accept a measure dictated by the coalation group of progressive Republicans and Democrats, it was learned today.

The high tariff advocates are said to have ascertained that enough Democrats are opposed to any kind of tariff legislation at all to vote with them to scuttle the bill if they conclude this is necessary.

The old guard is inclined to believe that the coalition will be able to hold the balance of power when the rate schedules come under discussion.

Discussions among senators the last few days indicate that there is some doubt as to whether any tariff bill will come from the current special session or from the regular session which convenes in six weeks.

Hope of passing the bill before the regular session convenes have been abandoned, President Hoover has been notified, while senators foresee no conclusion of the present debate until next spring, if then. The discussion of specific schedules, including sugar, shoes, cement, brick, agricultural products, manganese, glass and other business. This is a situation President Hoover and senate leaders want to avoid.

Under no circumstances, leaders have agreed, do they want a tariff bill enacted on the eve of the senatorial elections which come next year. If there is to be a new tariff they want it in operation months in advance of the elections, so that its benefits or hardships will not be a controversial subject.

Senators, Smoot, Reed and Watson, chief spokesmen for the bill, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, the president pro-temproe of the senate, and Senator Fess of Ohio, the Republican whip, and their associates among the regulars, who are sponsoring the so-called demands of the industrial east, have agreed it is understood that the committee bill can not pass the senate.

Institute Planned At Indiana U. For Art Lovers

Bloomington—Art lovers of Jeffersonville, have been invited to attend the first Art Appreciation Institute in Indiana to be held at Indiana University, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. The institute is being sponsored by the I. U. Extension Division in co-operation with the Indiana Federation of Art Clubs, of which Mrs. H. B. Burnet, of Indianapolis is president.

The institute which will open Thursday afternoon at 1:15, will consist of lectures and discussions on appreciation of the Fine Arts, painting, architecture, sculpture; a gallery talk; art survey of the state, visits to the Indiana limestone exhibit room and carving studio, discussions of civic art, memorials and work of an art club, and a demonstration of the help the I. U. extension division can give art clubs.

Business Women At Indianapolis Hear Miss Phillips

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION NOW IN PROCESS IS DESCRIBED BY FORMER PRESIDENT

Indianapolis—Few women have a more intimate knowledge of international affairs than Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York, chairman of the international relations for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, who spoke last night at an International night meeting of Business and Professional Women here.

Miss Phillips has visited the Indianapolis Club and Indiana federation enough that she is no stranger and an appreciation of her appearance in Indianapolis again was expressed by a great audience of women, who were eager to hear her message.

Preceding her address a dinner was held in the tea room at the club house, which was attended by more than two hundred local members and out-of-town members who are here at tending the state teachers' meetings.

It was Miss Phillip's idea two years ago while she was the president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women to establish contacts with women in various business and professions over seas, and she has twice been abroad for the federation, visiting thirteen European countries, delivering addresses and holding conferences with representative women. Through these trips she has gained unusual insight into business and professional women's problems the world over.

Tells Of Tour

The good-will tour this last summer took Miss Phillips to Scandinavian and central European countries, and last night she told interesting experiences of this trip.

"We found a vast difference in conditions in the Scandinavian and central European countries," said Miss Phillips. "Scandinavia was prosperous; central Europe suffering from economic depression. But in all these countries' women had at least one thing in common—a deep desire to unite the women of the world in friendship among women of the various countries.

"In Scandinavia women are freer than they are in certain of the central European countries," explained the speaker. "There is less prejudice against them and a wider range of opportunities is open to them. But even so, their equality is an equality on paper for the most part. Men still reempt the better positions in the majority of fields and the Scandinavian women have common cause with their central European sisters in the effort to secure absolute economic justice.

Absolute Equality

"For the most part," said Miss Phillips, "European women held to the idea that American women had an absolute equality with men in all business and professions. They were much surprised to find that we must undertake a campaign of self education, as well as a campaign to educate public opinion, before our potentialites are fully recognized. But it contributed in no small measure to the cementing of a bond between us and them when they discovered that we, too, have obstacles to surmount in the business world.

"We found in Europe," Miss Phillips explained, as in America, that the unusual woman is making a name and place for herself. We met managers of large department stores who are women; lawyers and doctors, who have built up successful [illegible]

Official Traffic Plans Announced By Committee

SIXTH, KENTUCKY, ILLINOIS STREETS TO BE RESTRICTED ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Official plans for handling of traffic during the time of the Municipal Bridge dedication, were announced on Friday by A. R. Schimpff, a member of the Joint Committee arranging the plans, and as a member of the official board of Police Commissioners in Jeffersonville. The following facts regarding the traffic regulations have been announced:

"Beginning at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 31, no vehicles or automobiles will be permitted on Sixth street from Kentucky street to Illinois and on Illinois to the bridge approach. This restriction is to be in force and operative until after the pedestrain parade. The parade will form on and around Court avenue, Wall and Spring streets, so as to take advantage of Warder Park for the gathering of those who will take part in the parade. The parade will be timed to leave Spring street and Court avenue in time to meet the parade from Louisville in the center of the bridge at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

"Beginning at 6 o'clock on Friday night, Nov. 1, no machines will be permitted to park on West Riverside Drive between Mulberry and the bridge until after the display of fireworks from the new bridge. Residents on West Riverside Drive and in this territory are kindly requested by the committee not to park their own machines in front of their residences after the hour on the specified date.

"'No Parking' signs will be conveniently displayed all along the restricted streets during the time the restrictions are in force."

CHILD DIES FROM EATING FROST BITTEN TOMATO

Rochester—William Edward 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easterday, who live on a farm eight miles southwest of this city, died this morning after an illness of only a few hours' duration. The child's death was caused by eating a frostbitten tomato.

New Plan Lifts Revenue Burden Of Post Office

Washington—The postoffice department is to have an accounting system under which free service and Public Welfare expenses will not be computed against postal revenue but will be paid from the United States treasury.

Plans for installation now are being completed by Postmaster General Walter Brown and it is expected the program will be in operation before the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Representative Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania, who conferred with Brown, on the subject, said he believes no congressional authority will be needed to make the change.

For years, Kelly has advocated installation of a system under which the postoffice department shall not be charged with expenses incurred in handling free service mails for government subsidies designed to

THIEVES THOUGHT TO HAVE MADE WAY WITH $50,0 IN PERU BANK

Crowds Fired Into As Big Bandit Leaves Indiana Town—Airpla On Trail

Peru, Indiana,—(IN bandits armed with sawed off shot guns raided the First Natio 000,000 institution he noon today, looted the ands of dollars, shot t caped firing volleys o down the principal str age pursuit.

Men struck by bandi Patrolman John Deys right leg; H. L. Howen gan City, Ind., Nickle switchman, shot in rig officials were unable much loot bandits obt mates ranged from $5 Leaving two of their with machine guns at limousine parked outs five of the desperadoes bank and virtually cle currency and securitie led by a gigantic outla fire at the crowd that gather in front of the b lets struck down the the pedestrian. Miami c ties put an airplane p Cox on the trail of the was believed to be h Wabash, Indiana.

$1,800 Awarded Woman For Injuries

One thousand and eight hundred dollars damages for personal injuries were awarded to Mrs. Aileen Breeden, Leavenworth, from Herman Blankenbaker, Borden, at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon after a case in which Mrs. Breeden had asked $10,000 damages had been on trial in the Clark Circuit Court before the jury for two days.

The damages were awarded as the result of personal injuries sustained by Mrs. Breeden in an automobile accident at Sellersburg, on November 24, 1928.

The plaintiff contended that the defendant was responsible for permanent injuries which she said she suffered because Edward Munson, one of Blankenbaker's truck drivers, drove a truck on to State Highway 31, at the intersection of Utica Street in Sellersburg, without stopping or giving a warning. The truck was alleged to have been driven in the path of the Breeden car which was traveling south on the highway.

Jury Awards Damages On Car

Judgment for $425 was granted Roy Jackson, Carwood, against the Old Trails Insurance Company of Indiana, Friday, by a jury of the Clark Circuit Court, the amount of which he sought in a petition setting out that on February 26, 1929, a roadster in which he was driving to Louisville from Arkansas, caught fire and burned.

The plaintiff set out that he was sideswiped by a driver who failed to stop to ascertain the extent of the damage. Jackson set out further that the accident probably caused a short circuit in the wiring system of his car and after he had driven about two miles the automobile caught fire and burned. He alleged his car was a total loss.

Urges Making Of Radium By U. S.

Washington—In an effort to break a foreign monopoly, Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, wants the government to manufacture radium.

Kelly is completing a bill providing that the United States bureau of mines set up a test plant to demonstrate that radium can be manufactured in this country far below the price demanded by foreign manufacturers. Radium sells at $70,000 a gram which, Kelly believes prevents much use of radium in American hospitals.

Radium produced in the government plant would be distributed among veterans hospitals if Kelly's

Dam Conditio Halt Riv

Paducah, Ky.—Po passage of the dedicati river steamers from Cairo, to mark comple canalization of the Oh week may be interfer low stage of the strea the lowering of dam w ing an emergency at I three miles below Brookport, Ill., caused today among river me

Wickets at the dam Wednesday to relieve dam when it was dis the current had r "cribbing" re-inforcer the barrier and had e hole sixty feet deep in endangering the safety recently completed by ment.

Capt. W. I. Gregor of the War Departme engineers here, said he permit the wickets putting additional strai base, for approximately Work on replacing the be rushed in the meant Divers have been orde inspect the hole.

Louisville—Assurance Ohio River will be nav Pittsburgh to Golcond expressed here Wednes E. H. Groot, in char tion and maintenance dams on the river. He s had been received of a Dam 52.

Seeks Court Ord To Pay Note Trus