

# QUAKE-STRICKEN CITY BEGINS TO REBUILD

## Santa Barbara Will Arise From Tragedy's Dust

Hammers Ring Glad Note of Rehabilitation; Stores Reopen; \$20,000,000 Loan to Aid Work of Reconstruction.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 30.—The city of Santa Barbara, yesterday the victim of one of the most disastrous earthquakes in Pacific coast history tonight closed the biggest business day in its civic annals with the formulation of a program of reconstruction that foreshadowed a great rejuvenated community.

The rise of the sun was the signal for the stirring of a city spirit that in its optimism swept aside the picture of ruin in the business district and left in its place a vision of tremendous construction.

Facing an estimated loss of between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000, the city, with possibly \$2,000,000 of earthquake insurance, the banking, business, industrial and civic leaders launched a program of immediate rebuilding based on a \$20,000,000 loan and a \$2,000,000 earthquake fund.

Jumping into the financial breach, the banking chiefs broadcast to the clearing houses of the nation a request for the flotation of the \$20,000,000 reconstruction loan through the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce association.

Simultaneously the business and labor leaders accepted the offer of San Francisco and Los Angeles to send their best engineering talent here immediately to direct the reconstruction of the antiquated, damaged buildings and to outline the plans of the new Santa Barbara.

"We have a wonderful opportunity to build the type of a city that we have been talking of and doing for years and years," said Dr. Rexwood Brown, president of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, who presided at the reconstruction meeting.

The \$20,000,000 earthquake fund, it was explained by the Chamber house association, is to be used to pay off the city's outstanding mortgages on the business district.

## DRY CHIEF TO BE OHIO GOVERNOR?

Roy A. Haynes May Resign to Become Candidate.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner for the last four years, is expected to resign in time to enter the race for governor of Ohio next year.

Plans for placing the prohibition commissioner in the Ohio gubernatorial primaries are considered at an early conference in Washington. While it was regarded as almost certain that he will enter the campaign for the republican convention, formal announcement of his candidacy is not expected for several weeks, perhaps longer.

Haynes himself had no comment to make tonight regarding his future plans. He clearly indicated, however, that a positive declaration at this time of his candidacy for the office in which Gov. Vic Donahey, democrat, is serving a second term, would be premature.

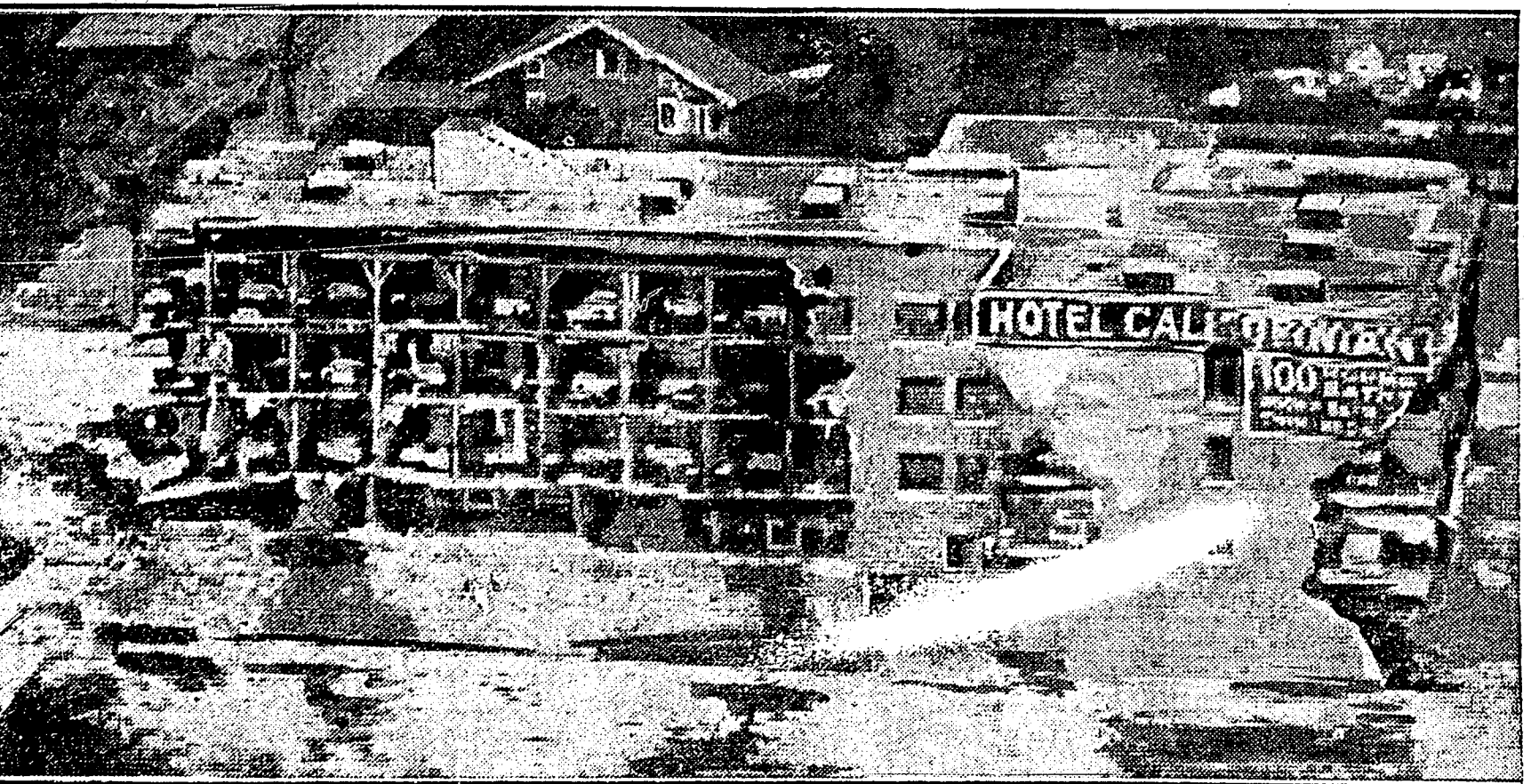
Appointed by President Harding as prohibition commissioner, June 11, 1921, to succeed John F. Kramer, Haynes has served through a trying period of enforcement. Assuming office a year and a half after the country was declared constitutionally dry, he has had one obstacle after another to meet and has been the target of no little opposition and out of congress. He has, however, survived numerous reports in the last year or so that he would be retired.

Commissioner Haynes is known to have desired to retire several times in the last half of his administration, but on each occasion has been urged by the president to remain. Coolidge, it is said, prevailed upon him to keep out of the Ohio gubernatorial race last November when he was present.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Remarkable Photo Of Quake Destruction

Picture Below Shows Ruins of Hotel Californian Taken Immediately After the Earthquake. The Wall Was Torn From the Building; Which Exposed the Interior, Showing All the Bedrooms.



## MINE HEAD WARNS OF WALKOUT

Lewis Denounces Plot to Break Workers' Union.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 30.—John L. Lewis, international miners' president, addressing the anthracite tri-district scale convention today warned the bituminous coal industry to continue what he called its repudiation of the existing Jacksonville agreement at peril of a great national strike.

After pledging a "finish" fight in the coming negotiations with hard coal operators to renew the contract expiring Aug. 31, Lewis denounced the "treasonous conspiracy" to break the miners' union, which he said was under way in bituminous coal fields. He contrasted the "private and business motives" of men like John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Charles M. Schwab, who, he said, had failed to use their influence as stockholders in large soft coal companies to prevent scrapping of the present pact.

Enumerating further the respects in which he believed the Jacksonville contracts had been deliberately "impaired," Lewis said:

"I am calling the attention of the government of the United States and the American people today. I have cited the instances and I have named the names of the men responsible for the action. If this situation continues it may be necessary later on to authorize a national shutdown of the mines of this country while the men are on strike. The coal operators and the representatives of the mine workers discuss whether the Jacksonville agreement is going to be carried out."

Lewis later explained that his references to "shutdown" applied only to the soft coal fields. Lewis asserted that certain soft coal companies had been joined with certain soft coal consuming railroads to scuttle the three year Jacksonville agreement from the outset.

## COOLIDGE GETS 'LOST' IN AUTO JOURNEY HOME

President Returns to Summer White House As Father Improves.

SWANSCOTT, Mass., June 29.—President Coolidge arrived at the summer White House early tonight from Plymouth, Va., where he had been called by the illness of his father, Col. John C. Coolidge.

The presidential party, traveling by auto through 200 miles of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts in a little more than eight hours. The motor caravan made up of a dozen cars, most of them filled with newspaper reporters lost its way half a dozen times.

Leaving Plymouth shortly before noon after he had been assured that his aged father was on the road to recovery, the president and Mrs. Coolidge traveled for a while over dirt roads that were alternately muddy and dusty.

The presidential car was halted at a toll bridge over the Connecticut river near Charlestown, N. H. A woman toll-gate tender, about 70 years of age, was ill.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## GIRL TESTIFIES FOR MOTHER IN SCANDAL CASE

Child Refutes 'Wild Parties' in Home Story in Symington Trial.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The defense in the Symington divorce suit closed today after Dorothea Webber, 13, daughter of Mrs. Ida Mae Symington, by a previous marriage, had been called as the last witness to refute charges of infidelity made against his wife by Thomas H. Symington, wealthy manufacturer and club man.

The girl, who was calm during her examination, presented a contrast to her mother, who for the first time since the trial began, broke down as the child told incidents in their Morristown, N. J., home.

Corroborating her mother's testimony, Dorothea told of a raid on her home by a man known as "Daddy" Symington, who with two other men broke down doors and rifled Mrs. Symington's desk of letters. She was certain that John William Young, Symington's counsel, was in the party, but the attorney, taking the stand in rebuttal, denied this.

Dorothea also confirmed her mother's version of an Easter party when it was alleged that Maurice Patis, named as co-defendant, visited Mrs. Symington's bedroom in light attire. She described the objectionable incident and her mother from the house after an all-night siege of Symington and others in which food and bedclothing was confiscated and the water turned off.

## LIONS BOOM JONES FOR CHIEF

Destruction International Meet Is Opened; Favor Frisco For 1926 Convention



Although nothing definite about the matter of who shall be the next president of the International Association of Lions clubs has yet developed at the convention, it was strongly intimated by prominent Lions yesterday, among whom was the present president, Harry A. Newman, that Benjamin F. Jones, first vice-president, of Newark, N. J., will be the 1925-26 leader. It is also generally believed among the delegates that San Francisco will be the next convention city.

Jones, who is 55 years of age, is one of the leading attorneys of New Jersey. He has served at various times as district court judge and county counsel in Orange, N. J., and as speaker of the New Jersey house of assembly. He is a graduate of the New York university of law. He is also an extensive dealer in Florida real estate.

Closed Sessions  
The nominating and resolutions committees held closed session early last evening, and announced that they had made considerable headway, both in the matter of selecting nominees for the various offices that will be open and also in the drawing up of resolutions which will be submitted to the international board Thursday. The exact results of their session, however, are being kept secret until that time.

The convention ball, held last night at the Coliseum, was the brilliant social event of the meeting. The Coliseum, reserved especially for the Lions and their guests, was beautifully decorated and special lighting effects were used. Special entertainers, among them some who appeared at the international Rotary ball at Cleveland, were present. The Victor Eight orchestra furnished the music. Several thousand Lions and their ladies attended the function.

The convention got officially under way yesterday at 10:30 a. m., when the first business meeting of the international convention was called. Monday had been devoted to the affairs of some of the district conventions, which were being held in conjunction with the international. Melvin Jones, international secretary, submitted his report for the past year at this session, and it showed a record of growth in Lions and Lions activities over that period.

Many New Clubs  
It was stated that 166 new clubs had been organized throughout.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

## LAYER IN CELL IRES CLOTHES A DEATH TRY

Arrest of Doomed Man, Believed Insane; Condition Is Serious.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Walter Kraus, charged with the murder in the county jail of Edward Grant, an accomplice in the murder of a policeman, for which he is awaiting a second trial, attempted to kill himself here last afternoon by setting fire to his clothing. He was seriously burned before prisoners and guards succeeded in smothering the flames.

Warrior in the day a pocket knife had been found in Kraus's pocket, it was reported. It was with the pocket knife which he said he used to stab Grant.

The two were in the visitation room to meet relatives. Kraus set fire to his clothing on the mattress while the guards looked on. He tried to open the door, but was unable to do so. Finally the cell door was opened.

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## FIRE ORGY

Destroys Lorain Masonic Temple; \$200,000 Loss.

LORAIN, O., June 30.—The old Masonic Temple building, one of Lorain's landmarks, was gutted by fire tonight, which for a time threatened the city block in which the building is located, at Broadway and Seventh-st.

The fire came a year after the building was damaged by the tornado which swept Lorain. Its cause has not been determined. The damage was estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

POSTORIA—An express train of 12 cars loaded with silks from Japan passed through Postoria recently over the Nickel Plate en route to eastern markets.

## QUAKE PICTURES BY WIRE, TRAIN

Pacific and Atlantic photographs of the wreckage caused by the earthquakes at Santa Barbara, Monday morning, about 6 o'clock Sandusky time, sent over a telegraph wire under the new Teleplex method, were received by The Sandusky Register, Tuesday, less than forty hours after the disaster and over a distance of 2,600 miles. Received in Chicago over the wires, mats were made for The Register and put aboard the Twentieth Century Limited for fast delivery in Sandusky.

## NEWSPAPER SOLD

URBANA, O., June 30.—The Gaumer Publishing Co., including the Urbana Daily Democrat, evening paper and Daily Citizen, morning paper, has been purchased by C. F. Ridenour of the Piqua Call, according to an announcement here. The purchase price was not given.

Ridenour will take immediate possession and will place Nelson Ralston of the Call staff in charge as editor.

## ARE BAFFLED IN SEARCHING FOR MOTIVE.

CINCINNATI, June 30.—Although Cincinnati police are certain that revenge or enmity or rather robbery furnished the motive for the hachet slaying of Dr. Walter B. Knight, local physician, they have as yet made little headway in their efforts to find the slayer.

An elevator operator today told of a man who beat on Dr. Knight's office door and spent several minutes calling him before being convinced the doctor was out. The stranger was reported to have muttered as he left:

"Well, I'll get him some other time." The elevator man said the man was angry because the doctor had "treated his wife."

Detectives today spent several hours searching through personal correspondence files in the dead man's office.

## COMMERCIAL BANK DIRECTORS Elect to Fill Places Held By H. W. Parsons.

R. D. Mitchell was elected vice president and Edward S. Stephens was made trust officer of the Commercial Banking & Trust Co. at a meeting of the directors of that institution held Tuesday afternoon.

Both elections were made to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of H. W. Parsons, former vice president and trust officer. Mr. Mitchell is also an assistant trust officer of the bank, having assumed that position some time ago.

Tuesday also marked the twentieth anniversary of the date that Paul H. Sprou, president of the bank, entered the employ of that institution as messenger. He has been continuously with the Commercial bank since that date, becoming, in successive stages, teller, assistant cashier, cashier and then president of the institution. Mr. Parsons has practically decided to locate in Denver where his daughter resides and where he has several attractive openings. He expects, however, to retain his residential property here.

## NAB 'RUNNER'

OFFICERS FIRE 18 SHOTS AT Car; Seize Rum Cargo.

MARYSVILLE, O., June 30.—After an exciting gun battle Officer Tom Ffarr and Deputy Sheriff Frank Hager arrested Charles Graham, 35, Columbus, alleged rum runner and confiscated an automobile and 200 gallons of whiskey which Graham was transporting from Toledo to Columbus.

The officer in pursuing Graham shot 18 times at his machine, causing him to abandon it. He was captured at a roadside. He was captured at West Mansfield after he had boarded a train for Columbus.

Ten bullets went into the machine. Officer Ffarr said Graham passed through here Saturday with a load of liquor and had fired several shots at him then, but gave up the chase five miles south of here.

## FATALLY HURT

Sucker Captain Dies Following Boat Accident.

EDDO, O., June 30.—Captain J. Deville, in command of the sandusker Deville, was fatally hurt today aboard the boat, which righted became wedged in sandusker device and was thrown into the machinery. The boat was put to rest and skinned. After the boat was towed, Captain Deville was taken to a hospital, where death occurred.

## TURNED FREE

Remaining Charges Against Shepherd Are Dropped.

CHICAGO, June 30.—William Darling Shepherd, acquitted last week of charges of the murder of Nelson McClellan, today was freed of all criminal charges. The grand jury voted a "no bill" in the case involving the death of young McClellan's mother.

Tomorrow the first tilt in what promises to be a long litigation to break young McClellan's will, will come when an effort will be made by Shepherd's attorneys to probate the instrument. The will, drawn by Shepherd, leaves most of the \$1,000,000 estate to him, except for an annuity to Miss Isabelle Pope, McClellan's fiancée.

## THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 68  
Lowest temperature yesterday 53  
On same date last year 68  
On same date last year 53  
Precipitation yesterday 0  
On same date last year 0  
Humidity: 8 a. m., 48; noon, 53  
Sun rises today 5:02  
Sun sets today 8:07

## FORECAST FOR OHIO

Fair and slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, probably followed by showers.

Observation taken at 8 p. m.

Wind and Weather Station	Temp.	High	Low	Wind Vel.	Precip.
Arlene, SE	92	94	70	0	0
Chicago, NE	84	86	66	0	0
Denver, SE	80	82	64	0	0
Duluth, NE	84	86	64	0	0
Galveston, SE	82	84	60	0	0
Huron, SE	82	84	60	0	0
Memphis, N	72	74	52	0	0
Miles City, N	82	84	60	0	0
Phoenix, N	86	88	64	0	0
Portland, NE	82	84	60	0	0
St. Louis, E	76	78	60	12	0
St. Paul, NE	82	84	60	0	0
Sandusky, E	82	84	60	0	0
St. Mary, W	72	74	52	0	0
Washington, N	72	74	52	0	0
Wichita, W	82	84	60	0	0

## Helen Keller and Teacher Given Ovation, Honors At Lions' Meet

Three thousand people listened, hushed and awed, to the story of Helen Keller's life as told by her teacher, Mrs. Ann Sullivan-Macy, and to Miss Keller's plea for support of her \$20,000,000 endowment fund drive for the benefit of the blind, in the main convention hall at Cedar Point yesterday afternoon. The audience were Lions and guests of Lions, including many Sanduskians.

At the close of her address, both Miss Keller and Mrs. Macy were voted honorary life members of the International Association of Lions clubs, the first women who have ever been admitted to the organization. It was also voted to lend the moral support of the Lions to Miss Keller's project, and to have a collection through the hall at the close of her address.

Proceeding Miss Keller's address, the Joplin blind string sextette of Missouri played several numbers as introduction of the noted blind woman. The sextette, consisting of T. C. Dill, R. E. Shipman, Calvin C. Lewis, C. E. Nivelle, Herman Taylor, and Walter Ober, leader, all of Joplin, Mo., were formerly blind players on the city streets.

Afflicted Since Childhood.  
In opening her address, which was remarkably distinct despite the fact she has never heard a sound since she was 19 months old, having learned to pronounce by the sense of touch applied to other people's throats, Miss Keller swung at once to the main theme of her visit—her activity in connection with the support of the American Foundation for the blind.

"Opportunity knocks but once at any man's door," she said, "and having knocked, flits on. Opportunity is a gay, beautiful woman. If you want her, men, you must seize her then, or she is gone forever, to become the cherished possession of some other, more alert, seeker of the fairy land."

"I am your particular opportunity, Lions. I am knocking at your door, for I know you are interested in blind work, and will accord me cordial welcome. I want to be adopted by you. And when you adopt me, you adopt my life work. Adopters usually love those whom they adopt. And I know the Lions, in adopting me, would also adopt my labors."

"What I offer you is full of splendid opportunity for service, which is the keynote of your organization. The American Foundation for the blind is now four years old. It grew to its present proportions, because it has grown out of the crying needs of the blind. It was called into existence by the blind themselves as it were. It represents the best in thought and has been devoted by the world to blindness to date."

Worthy Object.  
"The object is to make the lives of blind people worth while by increasing their economic value, and by giving them the joys of normal activity, which is their birthright. Try to imagine how you would feel if you were suddenly stricken blind. Picture yourself stumbling and groping about at noon, your activities gone, your door, for I know you are inter-

## WIFE WINS ALIMONY

COLUMBUS, O., June 30.—Ella O'Connell of Lima today won her suit in the state supreme court for alimony against her husband, J. P. O'Connell. O'Connell had appealed from the decision of the lower courts which had held against him.

## EVOLUTION TRIAL PUBLICITY DENIED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 30.—Dr. H. B. Huxley, who was associated Press there is "adequately no foundation" for a publicity report that he had originated the Scopes evolution test for publicity purposes.

Report to this effect has been carried by the Associated Press.

While I originated the case, served as first prosecutor, the matter, I did it from no ulterior motive," Dr. Huxley said.

Only object in the matter to bring about a test of the law."

## NOT DISTURBED

SEATTLE, Wash., June 30.—That controversy between modernism and fundamentalism will not disturb the 19th annual meeting of the Northern Baptist convention, which assembled today, was the opinion expressed tonight by Dr. Ambrose M. Bailey, pastor of the Seattle First Baptist church, entertaining congregation.

## EXECUTIVE DROPS DEAD

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 30.—Thomas P. Barry of Chicago, president of the Globe Mutual Life Insurance Co., dropped dead of heart disease in the North End bathing pavilion last night. The body was found by two boys who notified the life guards.

## \$15,000 ROBBERY

NEW YORK, June 30.—Safe robbers today looted the safe of a jewelry company, which was valued at about \$15,000 worth of raw gold and jewelry. They left behind more than \$15,000 worth of gems in a safe of another company on the floor above, which they tried to open.

## Light Dance Ban

CHICAGO, O., June 30.—Effort to return of Sunday dancing, which was made at the August session, it was indicated today in an initiated petition was with city council, asking that ordinance banning Sunday dancing be put to a vote. Voters voted the ordinance at a special election last March.

## PORTSMOUTH, — The British

government has returned to the naval program of 1923, which provided for the building of 20 ships. This is the scheme that was so drastically reduced by the Labor government.



## ELKS PLAN TO SAVE FRIGATE CONSTITUTION

Lodge Will Undertake to Raise Fund to Preserve "Old Ironsides."

(By The Associated Press)  
COLUMBUS, June 30.—The frigate Constitution, familiarly known in American history as "old iron sides" is to be saved from destruction again after 128 years of service in the United States navy.

Plans of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to raise \$500,000 for the repair of the famous ship now rotting in Boston harbor, where she was launched in 1797, were announced here today by John Price, Columbus grand exalted ruler. The task is undertaken at the request of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and the money is to come in 10 cent contributions from school children and from the 1,000,000 members of the Elks' organization.

Announcement of the tentative plans under which a speaker is to visit every school room in America and carry to the children the story of the ship, was made in the final official letter of Price before retiring from office at the grand lodge session in Portland next month. Final plans will be outlined at that time. No contribution of more than 10 cents to the fund will be accepted, the letter said.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT LIONS' MEET

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The United States and Canada during the 11 months ending May 31, with 14 additional new clubs reported the first thirteen days of June, and 24 clubs in process of organization. The total number of clubs organized, 12 were in Canada and 144 in the U. S. The total number of clubs now is 944.

The report also showed that there are now 20 full-time field directors devoting part of their time to organization work. Plans for new clubs in 1,410 cities are being considered, the report said.

**Report Growth**  
It was also stated that the international membership has increased by 6,000 during the past year, bringing the total at present to about 44,000. More than 10,000 have been dropped from the rolls during that period, but most of them were transferred to other clubs.

The actual number of new members, however, is estimated at around 8,000. Of those dropped, 1,000 have been reinstated.

Harry C. Hartman, blind chairman of the committee in charge of the work for the blind, tendered his annual report late in the afternoon. Two resolutions offered by him, were adopted. They were an endorsement of previous action taken by the international body for the distribution of the Braille magazine for the blind to all blind children in Canada and U. S., and that all Lions activities in behalf of the blind be ever undertaken in a spirit of co-operative effort rather than in a spirit of pure charity.

The necrology committee reported that 50 Lions had died during the past year, among them was John H. Boys of Wichita, Kan., one of the international directors. This report was submitted by Ed. S. Vaughn of Oklahoma City, past president.

International President Harry A. Newman delivered the annual presidential address yesterday morning. The session was opened by Ben F. Jones, first vice president, and invocation was given by the Rev. Harry C. Knowles of Little Rock, Ark. Albert Elton, district governor of Ohio, then delivered a welcoming address to visiting Lions and Ivan Fred, district governor of New York responded in behalf of the visitors.

President Newman told of the work Lionism was doing of the many way in which the Lions of Canada and America co-operated, and of the development of the organization. He also touched on the progress that is being made by the organization in its efforts in behalf of the blind, stating that it is the purpose of the Lions to prepare the world to receive the blind on a common level.

Newman also stated, in his reference to the work the clubs are doing toward stamping out the narcotic evil. A recommendation of his that the week of October 12, 1925, be set apart as Narcotic week by the clubs of the association was adopted as a resolution.

Another recommendation that the Lions International assume the responsibility for the publication and distribution of the order's monthly Braille magazine, with the appointment of a committee of five to care for such work, was similarly adopted.

**Suggests Districts**  
Newman also recommended that the present international field be divided into three districts, to be known as the south, the northeast, and west and north-west districts, each district to be in charge of a salaried regional director. No action was taken on this recommendation.

Newman further recommended that the chairman of the board of governors be added to the international board of directors, which at present consists of nine members. Action will be taken on these recommendations later. Another recommendation was that the organization of Lions clubs in towns of 3,000 population be allowed, instead of continuing the 5,000 minimum. He also suggested that towns bidding for the international convention be required to submit their qualifications to the board of directors for approval in advance. At the close of his address, Newman was presented with a silver gong and mallet by the Central Lions club of Chicago.

Part of the program consisted of several songs given by Miss Mary Stewart Edwards of San Antonio, Texas, prima donna, who is attending the convention with the Texas delegation.

The Iowa and Nebraska delegations held a banquet last evening. Children's games were staged on the beach during the evening, also water stunts for the others. There was also an outdoor moving picture show.

Don't put up with an unsatisfactory room when you can find one that will please you perfectly.

THE PLAZA THEATRE  
QUALITY PLUS HOSPITALITY

Now Playing  
Jack London's  
"ADVENTURE"  
with  
Tom Moore  
Pauline Starke  
Wallace Berry  
Starting Saturday  
Limited Engagement  
TOM MIX  
in  
"DICK TURPIN"

## Rehabilitation!



## HERE'S MORE ABOUT EARTHQUAKE

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as they had done before.

On the grimmer side of the picture the death toll mounted when the body of R. M. Litchfield, wealthy Santa Barbara resident, was found under a pile of bricks on a State-st corner. Earlier in the day Herrero Charis, injured Mexican, died at the Cottage hospital. This left the list of injured at 29 and hopes for the recovery of all were held out by the attending surgeons.

By nightfall the work of temporary rebuilding was virtually completed in the Santa Barbara Telephone company's plant, and an imminent resumption of local telephone service was promised.

## Sleep on Lawns

The first brokers private wire to reopen for business was picked up late today and once again Santa Barbara had direct connection with the money market of the world. Following tremors of dwindling tendency throughout the day, the people of the city, or the major of the mad preparations to spend another night on their lawns. The confinement within four walls of a bedroom still was considered undesirable in the light of recent happenings.

The water and sewage system, never interrupted, are in good shape. While the Sheffield reservoir went out, the Gibraltar stand went intact and although the pipe lines have been reached, there is plenty of water for all. The gas still is cut off.

Electric power is expected to be restored within 24 hours. However, last night two of the main streets were lighted and tonight lights also are promised in the residential districts.

## Outside Supplies

Supplies are coming in from outside cities but much bread is being turned out here over wood fires.

The issuance of building permits has been suspended during the survey period which would conflict with the financial plan of reconstruction.

Up and down the 14 blocks of State-st, the principal thoroughfare, which was laid waste, the sounds of industry held sway. Gaunt, jagged walls were brought down by the wreckers to make way for the approaching builders, while the clatter and buzz of hammer and saw and the roar of motor trucks mingled with the shouts of teamsters, carrying away the debris. The crumpled half of the twisted steel which trapped a street car in the first quake was cleared away from the wheels and the conveyance groomed to resume its run when the overhead wires had been untraveled and replaced by new ones.

Wrecking crews have been placed their ladders against the infirm walls and the first attack of the reconstruction program began. The walls were swarmed over by scores of workmen and remains of structures soon toppled to the street.

**Stores Reopen**  
Grocery stores, produce houses and other business enterprises whose shelves had remained intact, re-opened today with confidence.

From them residents were returning to their homes for the most part deserted for open lawns, with arms loaded with provisions. The first of shopkeepers with iron was in evidence everywhere.

At the homes, housewives prepared to return the furniture to the house whence it had been removed to the lawn at the first tremor. Everywhere the husband busied himself with hammer and saw to restore the family abode to its former self. The scrap of the world were hurriedly re-established and today the connections are in good order.

Throughout the night a half score of girl operators remained at their boards in candle light, bearing the pressure of an overworked service, to put through calls to neighboring cities. The company immediately began repairing the cracked building and called to resume service there tonight.

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## Photo Above Shows Workmen Starting to Remove the Traces of the Disaster by Earthquake Which Shook Santa Barbara, Calif., Destroying a Number of Buildings and Killing 12 Persons.

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and steel at the Arlington Hotel was rapidly diminishing before the horde of workmen.

The San Marcos building, a mountain of wreckage, was fading away as the giant steam shovels bit into the debris.

At the churches all of which suffered more or less damage, the men of the congregation attacked ruins with a will, determined to rebuild as soon as possible.

## WOMAN HURT

In Runaway Is in Serious Condition.

BELLEVUE, June 30.—Suffering with a fractured skull and other injuries sustained late Monday afternoon during a runaway, Mrs. Roy Zieher, residing on the Mt. Pleasant road, about a half mile north of McPherson highway, was in a critical condition in Bellevue hospital today with fears for her recovery.

Mrs. Zieher was driving a hay rake when the horse attached to the piece of farm machinery became frightened and ran away, throwing Mrs. Zieher from the driver's seat and causing her to collide with a fence post.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT DRY CHIEF

STARTS ON PAGE ONE

pared to run as the dry candidate and he dropped his hat after James A. White, Columbus lawyer and former superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, became a candidate.

The attitude of Senator Willis, republican Ohio, who is known to desire re-election, toward the entry of Haynes into the campaign for governor in the same primary in which he must run, is not known definitely, but there are friends and no opposition is expected from the senator.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT COOLIDGE

STARTS ON PAGE ONE

seated the president the customarily 25 cents explaining that he didn't know who it was as "He didn't announce himself."

As his car sped through the village of Gilsom, the president stopped at a luncheon along the main street. Stopping his automobile he went in unannounced and enjoyed a lunch with Mrs. Coolidge of sandwiches and coffee.

In Lowell the presidential caravan lost its way for the first of four times in the city and the president's chauffeur received a rebuke from a traffic policeman, for stopping in a "no parking" zone while he got his bearings.

Outside of Lowell, the president's party got mixed up on the route several more times before slowing up at White Court gate, an hour before dark.

At his summer home here the president was waiting for advice from Dr. James F. Coupal, his personal physician, who remained at Plymouth, that his father was continuing to gain ground.

**CAIRO**—Twenty Armenians living in Egypt in modern circumstances are taking steps to lay claim to a fortune said to amount to about \$150,000.00. The fortune was left by a wealthy Armenian named Sandurian, who died in India fifty years ago.

Now Playing  
Jack London's  
"ADVENTURE"  
with  
Tom Moore  
Pauline Starke  
Wallace Berry  
Starting Saturday  
Limited Engagement  
TOM MIX  
in  
"DICK TURPIN"

Now Playing  
Jack London's  
"ADVENTURE"  
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in  
"DICK TURPIN"

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT HELEN KELLER

STARTS ON PAGE ONE

Independence shattered and wiped away.

"In that dark hour, wouldn't you be glad if somebody took you by the hand and offered to help offered to teach you how to do the things, blind, that you had done with sight. It is this kind of friendship and help that is the purpose of the American Foundation for the blind. You have heard Mrs. Macy tell how I found myself. It is only because Mrs. Macy so helped me that I am what I am today. It is this kind of help—this sympathetic, interested help—that the blind of the world need from you and every other man and woman who has sight."

"Gifts of money without the sympathy and interest of the giver, is almost an empty gift so far as the blind are concerned. It is not charity the blind want to much as a chance to learn self-support. Most blind people really want to care for themselves. And if we can make people care, interest themselves in this work, the blind will triumph over blindness. The day will come then when the terror of blindness will have ceased to exist."

"The opportunity I bring you Lions is this—roster and sponsor the work of the American Foundation for the blind. Help me hasten the day when there shall be no frightened and panicky blind people, and blind people friendly and unafraid. I appeal to you Lions, you who have sight, hearing, and strength, you who are brave, kind, and helpful, to constitute yourselves the knights of the blind in my crusade against blindness."

It was following the close of her address that Miss Keller and Mrs. Macy made honorary life members of the Lions, and it was voted to lend the moral support of the Lions to her life work.

**Speech Is Marvelous.**  
Miss Keller's address was repeated after her by her teacher, Mrs. Macy, as the blind woman's announcement is imperfect to strange ears. But her speech is yet marvelous when it is considered that she has never heard speech slowly and it is this slowness rather than any indistinctness that makes her speech strange to new ears.

Miss Keller is also completely deaf and followed the remarks of Mrs. Macy by keeping her fingers on her companion's face, one finger on the larynx, one on the nose, one on the lips, and the palm of her hand lying against the cheek. In this manner, so sensitive and practiced has become her touch, she is able to actually read what a person says, and can carry on a conversation quite glibly in this manner of hearing.

The finger on the larynx gives her the natural sounds of the voice, the finger on the lips gives the "B" and "P" sounds, and the finger on the nose gives the "M" and other similar sounds. The

finger on the cheek gives her the natural sounds of the voice, the finger on the lips gives the "B" and "P" sounds, and the finger on the nose gives the "M" and other similar sounds. The

## STAR THEATRE

Today and Thursday

Vanities Price

Vanities Price

Vanities Price

Vanities Price

Vanities Price

Vanities Price

Vanities Price

Vanities Price

Vanities Price

Vanities Price

Vanities Price

## EDUCATORS HIT CLOSURE RULE IN U. S. SENATE

Novelist and Indiana Author—Statesman Indirectly Score Dawes.

(By The Associated Press)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.—Two of Indiana's illustrious sons, both well known in international literary circles, held the stage at tonight's session of the national education association convention, the closing event of the second day of the 63rd annual meeting of the teachers.

After Meredith Nicholson, himself a popular novelist, speaking for the delegates "some of the arresting figures in the Hoosier literary pantheon," Albert J. Beveridge, author-statesman, and former United States senator, defended the procedure of the senate, characterizing proposed rules to prevent unlimited debate as an "assault upon the theory and nature of American institutions."

Advocating against closure by a temporary majority, Beveridge argued such a course would destroy the deliberative function of the senate and annihilate the "reason for its existence." He said it "automatically a more annex to the house of representatives."

Beveridge made no direct reference to Vice President Dawes, who repeatedly has urged the adoption of closure for the senate.

Theorizing on the reason Indiana has produced so many literary figures, Nicholson declared story telling was the common form of entertainment in the taverns and around the country stores in the early days.

hand on the cheeks gives the result it was only by patient work for years that she thus learned this way of interpreting sound and words.

Mrs. Macy undertook to teach Miss Keller when the latter was 25 years old. The first thing she did was to instruct in the sign language as worked out on the palm of the hand by pressure.

The pupil was quick to learn the 28 letters this way, and shortly thereafter learned to spell. The first word she learned was "doll," learning to associate this combination of letters with that particular object.

**Radcliffe Graduate.**  
Miss Keller has been the only deaf and blind person to enter and graduate from college. She did this in the regular period of four years, entering Radcliffe when 20 years of age and graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Arts four years later.

She wrote her examinations on a typewriter, which she learned to operate, and the lectures of the professors were communicated to her by her life-long companion, Mrs. Macy, who sat beside her in classes. She did her mathematical problems in her head, which many of the students could not work out on paper.

The vast audience at spell-bound while Miss Keller spoke, and when she had concluded, the story of her struggle and her plea, deafening roars of applause and a admiration resounded through the hall. Miss Keller's ability to know when music was being played in the room elicited their amazement. She could keep time perfectly, telling them that she could feel the vibration of the playing by keeping a hand on the table top, the wood serving to develop the vibration.

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## SAVED LIFE



When confronted with the choice of marrying a Mexican general or watching him blow his brains out, Mrs. Mary Body, who later was divorced, in Mexican courts, of exclaiming she avoided the issue by diplomacy—exercising a woman's right to think it over." She's still thinking it over in the good old U. S. A.

Mrs. Rose Stella Patti, wife of Mario Patti of 521 Decatur-st., died at Providence hospital at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday evening.

She was aged 40 years, her birthday having been on Tuesday. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Elizabeth, Frances and Angelina; and one son, Nicholas, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Francisco Stella of this city; three brothers, Charles and Tony of this city, and Frank of Winona, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Carolyn of Cleveland, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Funeral services for Captain John Robinson were held at the residence at Bogart Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. H. J. Thompson of Green Springs and S. M. Firestone of Perkins officiating.

There were many beautiful floral offerings and the services were largely attended. The Oklahoma quartet of Huron sang a number of selections during the service. R. C. Pinnon, C. M. Beckloff, Henry Schuh and James Shimmum were the pall bearers. Interment was made in Elmwood cemetery at Lorain.

Funeral services were held at the Union Corners Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Frank Didielus, the Rev. W. R. Lucht officiating. Interment was made in Union Corners cemetery.

## DIED

**THOMPSON**—At her home, 1205 Carr-st., Monday, June 29, 1925, at 6:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary Tremper Thompson, widow of Aaron Thompson, aged 72 years, 7 months and 19 days. Funeral from the residence Thursday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., with services at St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. The Rev. W. C. Zierolf officiating. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends invited.

**TURBIE**—At the family residence, 1325 Clinton-st., Sunday, June 28, 1925, at 8:05 p. m., Mrs. Mabel Volight Turbie, wife of Jacob A. Turbie, aged 25 years, 10 months and 8 days. Funeral services at the residence Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p. m., the Rev. J. J. Cramer officiating. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Friends invited.

**WILL**—At Point Pelee on May 2, 1925, Roland Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Will, aged 23 years. Funeral services at the residence, 412 Neil-st., Wednesday, July 1, at 3:30 p. m., the Rev. J. J. Cramer officiating. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Friends invited.

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## CONDITION

Of Grievance Still Regarded as Serious.

The condition of William Grievance of Cleveland, shot once in the shoulder and twice in the abdomen early Sunday morning when the crew of the patrol boat CG-2884 fired on the Theima H., occupied by Grievance and Edward McLean of Detroit, on suspicion of the boat being a rum runner, remains unchanged, attendants at Good Samaritan hospital said Tuesday night.

Grievance has been resting comfortably and, though there has been slight improvement, his condition remains serious, attendants explained.

No new developments were reported in regard to Carlton Watson, of Sandusky, Eugene C. Payne of Los Angeles, and McLean, who are being held at Lorain. Watson and Payne were taken from the crew and held at the police station when seized after the shooting.

The three men will be arraigned in federal court at Toledo. The Harry Groeno, city collector of customs at Lorain.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT DEATH TRY

STARTS ON PAGE ONE

was flooded with water and the flames extinguished.

Krauser was taken to the jail hospital where his condition is considered serious. As Krauser was being taken to the hospital, he moaned repeatedly:

"My enemies did it."

Warden Wesley Westbrook said he believed Krauser insane. Krauser and Grant were both found guilty and sentenced to death for the murder of Police-constable Saunders during the holdup of a tea store two years ago.

Grant, a youth of 19, was refused a new trial but Krauser obtained a new trial. Grant, however, succeeded in obtaining several reprieves.

After Grant's death Krauser was also indicted for this slaying and is now awaiting trial on two charges of murder.

## 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN ANY OTHER THEATRE IN SANDUSKY