

Today

One Old Indian.
Let Americans Wonder.
Farming for a Loss.
Very Fine Desert.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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WILLIAMS, Ariz., May 21.—
This is written on the train traveling east from California. The last glimpse of Los Angeles was one of calm happiness.

Driving on Wilshire blvd., eastward from the Pacific, early this morning, you observe a happy human being standing at the edge of the roadway before a handsome residence which he owns. The man is Jackson Barnett, an Oklahoma Indian, 40 years old, and rich, because there is oil beneath the surface of land on which he and his ancestors once hunted the bison. You will respect Jackson Barnett when you learn that, having in bank \$1,000,000 cash, he requested and obtained permission from the government to give \$450,000, exactly half, to the Oklahoma Boys' School in Oklahoma.

And because you respect him you do not smile as the old man stands at the edge of the sidewalk, waving his arms at passing cars innocently, convinced that he, too, is regulating traffic and exercising power.

This is his daily amusement, and his consolation now that the great white father, the law court, has separated him from his white wife.

He said she took good care of him, he was happy with her, but the law said she had married him for his money, a terrible thing in the case of an Indian, and he was not responsible at the time the marriage was annulled.

At his age events do not affect the chief much, and as an intelligent Indian he knows that a white man may be expected to do anything, makes the best of it and directs traffic.

Middle-aged "pale face" gentlemen, with dangerously big fists, thick necks, pasty complexions, worried expressions and all that goes with "100 per cent. enterprising Americanisms" might wonder as they whirl past in their automobiles and look at that vigorous old Indian, aged 40.

He has never had his tonsils out, never had his teeth pulled to prevent "blood poisoning," never had any tooth out except when it got too loose and he pulled it himself with a thumb and forefinger. He has never had his blood pressure taken, never took the "metabolism test" to find out whether he was changing his food into good healthy Indian flesh and blood. No need for him to worry about that.

He spends the day in the open air; even in old age he gets sufficient exercise "directing traffic." For seventy years of his youth he lived out of doors, exercising, breathing deeply, never seeing a desk, a telephone, a typewriter, never heard a charming young typewriter lady say, "Please Mr. Barnett, do not leave the office until you have finished that mail."

A good way to leave California, if you must leave, is to travel by automobile, east from Los Angeles through beautiful Pasadena, lying in the sunshine on the hillside, still eastward through Azusa (what genius invented that name?), through Claremont, Arcadia, over the railroad bridge, through San Bernardino, with its 45,000 energetic population. You travel all the way along the base of the foothill mountains.

They would be gigantic mountains in the East, but here they are "foothills."

West over the perfect new road that winds upward through the Cajon Pass, four thousand three hundred and ten feet to the summit, then down hill all the way to Victorville. There a little boy on a sled could coast fourteen miles without stopping, only there is never any snow.

At Victorville, on the desert at the "Green Spot," the young ladies again acclaim regardless of age. "Hello, boys, I am sure glad to see you." They stand with petrified curls, yellow, brown and black, row on row, like deliver beer on draught in classes like goldfish bowls. The "Green Spot" young ladies deliver the beer, but never touch it, the boss doesn't allow it. Besides they were not brought up that way, three female tantes, all in a row.

Jimmy Dixon who dispenses "knee action" on a big scale, in Los Angeles working for A. F. Sloan Jr. and Mr. Knudsen, can remember "when it used to be quite a job climbing the Cajon Pass even in second gear" now he sails to the summit in high, "at sixty." He tells you that as Methuselah might have told you something that happened eight hundred years before. You remember when Robert and Gilbert Hodge moved from Los Angeles through the Cajon Pass to Hodge now named for them, driving a team of mules, and spent one week on the trip, that takes Jimmy Dixon two hours and there were no roads. The Hodge brothers from Buffalo established the alfalfa growing industry on Mojave Desert and what is more, took first prize for the best alfalfa grown in three states. They deserved to have the Hodge postoffice and railroad station named for them.

Every farmer should see the alfalfa growing today on new "lands" on this writer's ranch. Looking down as you drive (Continued on Page 12, Column 2).

| WEATHER | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Syracuse and vicinity—Fair and cooler tonight. Wednesday fair with moderate temperature. | |
| 8 A. M. TEMPERATURES. | |
| Albany..... 78 | Chicago..... 50 |
| Boston..... 78 | Detroit..... 54 |
| Buffalo..... 60 | San Francisco..... 60 |
| Syracuse..... 78 | Los Angeles..... 60 |
| New York..... 78 | Pittsburgh..... 58 |
| Washington..... 74 | Miami..... 78 |

U.S. Moves for World Money Stabilization

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CADIN TAKES REINS IN RACKET PROBE

Blames Codes for Anti-Trust Violations

25 P. C. SILVER BASE IN U.S. IS ASKED

Roosevelt Asks Congress to Legalize White Metal in Nation's System.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (INS).—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to establish silver as 25 per cent. of the metallic currency base of the United States and revealed that he is even now working with other nations toward an international monetary standard embracing both the white metal and gold.

Within a half hour after receipt of the President's message of Capitol Hill, Senator Pittman (D.) of Nevada introduced in the Senate a bill carrying out the executive's program.

The silver request was expected. Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that he has already started conversations leading to an international monetary agreement came as a surprise. The President outlined the steps contemplated under the silver operations, told of the need for international action, and said:

"Accordingly, I have begun to confer with some of our neighbors in regard to the use of both silver and gold, preferably on a coordinated basis, as a standard of monetary value. Such an agreement would constitute an important step toward a monetary unit of value more equitable and stable in its purchasing and debt-paying power."

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of moves toward an international money agreement served notice, in effect, that he considers the time ripe to carry out what he some months ago termed the ultimate objective of his monetary policy.

At that time the President indicated the world was in no frame of mind to get together on money. Today's statement indicated the executive believes important progress toward world co-operation on monetary matters has been made in recent months.

The President did not name the nations with which he held monetary conversations. In the light of today's announcement, however, recent visit of the British (Continued on Page 8, Column 2).

Two Admit Slaying 77-Year-Old Woman
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 22 (INS).—Cassius Chandler, 23, of Glens Falls, N. Y., and Erwin Chandler, 20, of Monsey, N. Y., have confessed to the murder of Mrs. Belle Harter, 77-year-old tobacco stripper of New Madison, O., Chief of Detectives Samuel R. Burk announced today.

New Madison authorities were en route to Terre Haute today to turn the Chandler brothers to that city, where they will face charges of murder, Burk stated.

5 KILLED IN CRASH
TYLER, Tex., May 22.—Five persons were killed and a sixth injured seriously today when a truck hit a narrow bridge and went off a 30-foot embankment.

Chicago Traders Carry On in One-Story Frame Shacks
CHICAGO, May 22 (INS).—From temporary one-story frame shacks erected amid the wreckage of the \$3,000,000 union stock yards fire, commission merchants today were carrying on "business as usual" in the world's greatest live stock market.

One thousand carpenters and tradesmen were at work building the wooden quarters that will house the traders until the eight-story exchange building can be replaced. Surrounding the gaunt shell of the ruined exchange building were rows of the wooden structures, temporary offices for cattle buyers and merchants.

Bare Doherty Group's \$100,000,000 Profits

Lindsay Report Clears Way for Debt Discussion

By HARRY K. REYNOLDS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 22 (INS).—The report of Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, upon his conversations with President Roosevelt, has sufficiently clarified the atmosphere to permit the British Government to take a definite stand upon payment or nonpayment of the foreign debt.

Lindsay's report was the first matter taken up by Sir John, indicating the importance the government attaches to the American debt situation. He had copies forwarded at once to Premier Ramsay MacDonald, who is still at his Lonsborough, Scotland home, and to Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer.

Treasury officials began an immediate study of the British ambassador's communication. They must be ready to answer questions put to them by cabinet members when the government begins final consideration of the question late this week after all ministers are back in London.

Though barely three weeks have elapsed before Great Britain, under the Johnson law passed by the United States Congress, takes her position among the nations defaulting on the foreign debt to the United States or agrees to honor her engagements there is no authoritative indication how she will act.

The cabinet is understood to be divided on the question of making a very large "token" payment or making no payment at all. What President Roosevelt told Sir Ronald Lindsay about the United States' attitude toward a large token payment is still a deep secret, outside innermost government circles here.

40 Hurt in New Minnesota Riots
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 22 (INS).—A special policeman was critically injured and 40 persons, including 19 officers, were hurt today when new rioting broke out in central market, where striking truck drivers attempted to picket the district.

Mrs. P. H. Giddens Seeking Divorce
RENO, May 22.—Mrs. Blanche R. Giddens filed suit for divorce today from Philip Harris Giddens, New York artist and architect.

Cruiser Indianapolis Starts for New York
ABOARD U.S.S. CHICAGO, GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba, May 22 (INS).—The cruiser Indianapolis, from which President Franklin D. Roosevelt will review the United States fleet in New York on May 31, was en route to the Potomac River today in advance of the rest of the fleet.

At the mouth of the Potomac, Secretary of the Navy Swanson will board the Indianapolis and go to New York aboard her. The President will go aboard on the morning of the day of the review.

ADMIRAL SHIFTED
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, for three years head of the navy intelligence service, was ordered today to duty as commander of the fleet's training squadron, a scouting force.

Cities Service Empire's Vast Operations Laid Before Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (INS).—Organized in 1910 by investing about \$12,000,000 in three public utilities, Henry L. Doherty's Cities Service Company utilities empire in 1930, had "recovered in excess of \$100,000,000 in cash of its initial investment in the companies and properties which were consolidated and merged or transferred from one company to another within the system," the federal trade commission was told today.

Examiners of the commission stated this \$100,000,000 recovery was "largely as a result" of the concurrent "write-ups of the plant and investment accounts of subsidiaries."

Ramifications of the Doherty-Cities Service far-flung utilities network was laid before the commission in its general investigation of public utilities authorized by a Senate resolution.

RETAINED CONTROL.

"For the most part, the consolidations and mergers resulted in an increase in securities issues with a consequent write-up in plant and investment, or a re-financing of companies resulting in a greater proportion of outstanding securities and a smaller proportion of common stock after the merger than before, all of which permitted Cities Service Company to exercise the same degree of control over the merged companies and properties with a smaller investment and in some instances without an investment."

The picture portrayed before the commission's examiners showed these conclusions:

1. Cities Service was organized on Sept. 2, 1910, and its investment in three companies at that time amounted to about \$12,000,000.

2. On Dec. 31, 1930, the ledger value of the company's investments exceeded \$273,000,000, due to acquisitions and expansions since 1910.

3. The investment by Cities Service Company in 1910 represented the control of three public utility operating companies in Denver, Joplin, Mo., and Spokane, Wash.

160 GROUPS LINKED.
4. By the end of 1930 its investments represented the control of 160 companies, of which 50 were held.

Coast Guard Fleet Assigned to Lakes
OGDENSBURG, May 22 (INS).—An impressive fleet of 10 coast guard cutters was headed today for points in the Great Lakes in the vicinity of Detroit, Mich., where federal officers will initiate an intensive war against smugglers and liquor bootleggers. Last night the fleet passed through the Gulf of St. Lawrence and into the St. Lawrence River.

The coast guard service in New York recently stated that this fleet did not in any way violate the treaty between the United States and Canada covering armed vessels on the Great Lakes, for it was pointed out these cutters have specially mounted guns which do not come under the clauses of the treaty.

Manchukuo Wins More Recognition
TOKIO, May 22 (INS).—The policy of nonrecognition of Manchukuo, of which the United States and the League of Nations have been the champions, is fast crumbling, the vernacular press declared today.

At least four other countries, Tokyo newspapers declared, are on the verge of following the Republic of El Salvador in recognizing the new Asiatic state. Announcement of the Central American country's recognition of Manchukuo, first outside of Japan's, was made yesterday.

Rumania, Poland, Chile and Argentina, being Catholic countries, may fall in line next, the press declared, probably acting in the light of the Vatican's recent recognition.

TRADE BOARD PLANS SUIT IN COURT

Action Will Put in Conflict Most Important Policy of Administration.

By KENNETH CLARK, Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Universal).—A showdown battle with the NRA over alleged violation of anti-trust laws in NRA codes was being prepared today by the federal trade commission.

The clash, striking at the very foundation of the NRA system, is expected to lead shortly to legal steps by the commission to smash monopolistic practices, Universal Service learned.

It brings two departments of the federal government into conflict over one of the most important policies of the administration. Several large industries, all operating under codes approved by the commission. When the inquiries are completed, it is expected the commission will file complaints under the anti-trust laws.

The result, officials predicted, may force drastic revision of alleged monopolistic codes and even abandonment of some of them.

First, action may come in the steel industry, the code for which the commission already has sharply criticized. As a consequence, the NRA is revising the code.

If the revision does not remove what the commission considers illegal monopolistic practices, it is proposed to summon leaders in the steel industry for a hearing.

The commission has full legal authority after hearings to issue cease-and-desist orders and to prosecute violations in the courts.

The controversy between NRA and the commission centers on the provision in the NRA authorizing suspension of anti-trust laws.

Commission officials accuse the (Continued on Page 8, Column 7).

Child, If Boy, to Be Named After Albert
BRUSSELS, May 22 (INS).—The name of Albert I, late king of the Belgians, will be perpetuated in his grandson if the child soon to be born to Queen Astrid should be a boy, it was disclosed today.

If a girl is born, she will be named Elizabeth, after Albert's widow, the Dowager Queen Elizabeth.

King Leopold and Queen Astrid expect the new arrival at Castle Desguynenberg, royal summer residence. It will be their third child.

Cochran to Run For Senate Post
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Representative Cochran announced today he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator in Missouri, seeking the seat held by Senator Patterson.

Representative Milligan already is seeking the same nomination.

Stearn Hears Death Sentence Stoically

FRANK SCHMIDT



HAROLD STEARN
Guarded by Deputy Sheriffs Schmidt and Hoffmire, Harold M. Stearn, convicted of the slaying of his brother-in-law, Clarence Storms, is shown here on his way back to a jail cell after hearing Judge Don A. Colony sentence him to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing during the week of July 2. Picture by Journal staff photographer.

EDWARD HOFFMIRE
Refuses to Talk to Reporters, Thanks Deputies for Not Handcuffing Him On Journey to Court

Maintaining a stoical and surprising composure in view of the dejection that had overwhelmed him since his conviction last week on a charge of murder, first degree, in the slaying of his brother-in-law, Clarence Storms, Harold M. Stearn, 41, former Chicago contractor, today heard without flinch the sentence, Mrs. Stearn was reported ill at the home of her son, William Ball, 1300 Lodi st. Mrs. Ella Storms, widow of Storms, was absent, as were other relatives who (Continued on Page 9, Column 1).

Henry L. Roosevelt In Virgin Islands
ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, May 22.—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, came here today on the U. S. cruiser Louisville.

He declined an official reception and, instead, went automobile riding and sea bathing with a government party.

Alfonso's Third Son in Line To Rule If Throne Returns
LONDON, May 22 (INS).—Former King Alfonso of Spain has sent letters to monarchist leaders stating that in the event of a restoration of the Spanish monarchy he will not be prepared to accept the throne, an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Madrid stated today.

The Madrid newspaper A.B.C. editorially suggested Alfonso's third son, Prince Juan, as candidate for the throne, and urged all Royalists to rally to his support.

The Prince of Asturias, eldest son of Alfonso and ersawhile heir to the toppled throne, forfeited whatever rights he may have had to royal rights by wedding Edelmira Sampedro, wealthy Cuban commoner, a year ago.

MADRID, May 22 (INS).—Spanish monarchists today flatly denied former King Alfonso had written them he desired to renounce his claims to the throne in the event of a royal restoration.

An English news agency dispatch circulated this information today.

2 MORE HELD; PHYSICIAN IS BEING SOUGHT

Total in Custody Now 14; Five Arraigned Deny Guilt.

Chief Martin L. Cadin moved into a commanding position in the Syracuse insurance racket probe Tuesday morning as first of a parade of witnesses began presentation of testimony before a special grand jury.

On the orders of the chief, police Tuesday brought in two persons—raising the total in custody to 14—and began a search for three other persons, one of them a physician.

At the same time that the chief sent out men to bring in the physician, District Attorney William C. Martin announced that no physicians are criminally involved in the case, although several are figuring as victims of the alleged manipulations of Joseph D. Brooks, 602½ University av., and Benjamin M. Ross, 405 Salt Springs rd., central figures in the alleged wholesale frauds.

One of the physicians who has figured in the case presented evidence before the grand jury Tuesday morning.

It was later reported that in several claims which were paid by the Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., said to have been mulcted of more than \$50,000 by the racket, the signature of this physician had been forged.

Brought in on orders of Chief Cadin Tuesday were Peter Livadas, 44, of 124 Henry st., and Miss Ethel Dunn, 44, of 104 Jackson st.

In a statement to police, Livadas, a brother of Jerry Livadas, who for many years was trainer and close friend of Jack Dempsey, said that two years ago he was approached by a man who wanted to know if he were interested in making \$25.

Livadas said he entered into an agreement by which he, Mrs. Dunn, another man and another woman were all treated by a physician. Mrs. Dunn, he said, was treated for a leg condition which had developed several years ago.

Livadas complained of a non-existent pain in the back for which he was also treated.

Later, he said, he went to the office of Brooks where he recited a story of an accident in Watertown in which he and the three others (Continued on Page 9, Column 4).

Lawyer Settles Suit With Follies Beauty
NEW YORK, May 22 (INS).—Just how much money George A. Hopkins, attorney, received for settling the marital financial woes of Mrs. Edward Leedom Doelger, former Follies beauty, probably never will become a matter of public record.

After proceeding for three and a half days, the trial of Hopkins' \$56,000 suit against Mrs. Doelger was suddenly halted, and after an hour's conference Supreme Court Justice McCook dismissed the jury. A settlement had been reached, but what that settlement was is a mystery.

U. S. Embassy Aide Drowns in Berlin
BERLIN, May 22 (Universal).—Gerald Wheeler, 54, employee of the American embassy, was drowned today when he fell out of a boat.

In Today's Journal
Comics..... 2
Junior Birdmen..... 1
Edwin C. Hill..... 1
"Chickie's Daughter"..... 1
Dr. Copeland..... 1
O. O. McIntyre..... 1
Helen Rowland..... 1
Elsie Robinson..... 1
Fashions..... 1
Mark Hellinger..... 1
Walter Winchell..... 1
Women's..... 1
Radio..... 1
Theaters..... 1