

RE CROSS CIVES \$50,000 TO ALL STATE

MISS WHITNEY FREED FROM PRISON TERM

California Governor Pardons Aged Woman Convicted Under Radical Law.

LISTS MANY REASONS

Sentence for Defending I. W. W. In War-Time Uplift By Supreme Court.

Sacramento, Calif., June 20 (AP)—Charlotte Anita Whitney, Oakland social worker, today was saved from a one to fourteen-year term in the San Quentin prison for violating the California criminal syndicalism act, winning a complete pardon from Gov. C. C. Young.

The Governor's decision, announced after several weeks of studying the records of the case from the Alameda County Superior Court to the United States Supreme Court, where her conviction was upheld on May 26, ended a fight of more than seven years to keep Miss Whitney out of prison.

Miss Whitney was arrested in Oakland in November, 1919, when she defied authorities and delivered a speech in that city on behalf of John M. Hugh, accused I. W. W. leader. She was brought to trial the following January and found guilty.

A country-wide movement was inaugurated for the release of Miss Whitney after the United States Supreme Court refused her appeal. A petition signed by many prominent persons in all walks of life was presented to Governor Young.

He gave as his reasons for the issuance of the pardon:

"Because I do not believe that under ordinary circumstances this case would ever have been brought to trial.

"Because the abnormal conditions attending the trial go a long way toward explaining the verdict of the jury.

"Because I feel that the criminal syndicalism act was primarily intended to apply to organizations actually known as advocates of violence, terrorism, or sabotage, rather than to such organizations as a Communist labor party.

"Because the judges who have been connected with the case as well as the authors and some of the strongest advocates of the law under which Miss Whitney was convicted unite in urging that a pardon be granted.

"Because not only the evidence at the trial, but also the testimony of all Miss Whitney's acquaintances show her to have the utmost respect for law and to be adverse to violence in any form.

"Because her imprisonment might possibly serve a harmful purpose by reviving the warring spirits of radicals, through making her their martyr.

"Because whatever may be thought as to the folly of her misguided sympathies, Miss Whitney, a lifelong friend of the unfortunate, in any true sense, is not a criminal and to condemn her at 60 years of age to a life in a cell is an action which is absolutely unthinkable.

Los Angeles May Take Long Flight

Non-Stop Trip From Atlantic Coast to Hawaii Is a Possibility.

Washington, June 20 (AP)—A schedule of long hops awaits the dirigible Los Angeles, now being overhauled at Lakehurst, N. J. While no definite itinerary has been mapped out, Secretary Wilbur said today that when repairs have been completed plans for flights much longer than those of the dirigible has been making will be considered.

Such a flight would be slightly longer than the Los Angeles' non-stop trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, a distance of 5,081 miles. However, with mooring masts at Port Worth and San Diego, it is considered likely that a route would be laid out covering these points, making the voyage about 6,000 miles long.

THE WEATHER

Washington, June 20 (AP)—Forecast: Kentucky and Tennessee—Showers Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday fair and cooler.

Indiana—Showers Tuesday, cooler in northwest portion; Wednesday in east and south portions; mostly fair Wednesday.

Comparative Temperatures Here Yesterday.

1926.	1927.
1 A.M. -63	1 A.M. -66
2 A.M. -63	2 A.M. -65
3 A.M. -63	3 A.M. -64
4 A.M. -63	4 A.M. -64
5 A.M. -63	5 A.M. -62
6 A.M. -67	6 A.M. -62
7 A.M. -61	7 A.M. -69
8 A.M. -62	8 A.M. -73
9 A.M. -63	9 A.M. -73
10 A.M. -68	10 A.M. -77
11 A.M. -72	11 A.M. -78
12 M. -74	12 M. -81
1 P.M. -76	1 P.M. -82
2 P.M. -79	2 P.M. -83
3 P.M. -79	3 P.M. -83
4 P.M. -79	4 P.M. -83
5 P.M. -80	5 P.M. -82
6 P.M. -79	6 P.M. -80
7 P.M. -77	7 P.M. -78

Ouster Asked For Official In Water War

District Attorney Said to Be Aid of Ranchers Blamed for Aqueduct Blasts.

Los Angeles, June 20 (AP)—The Los Angeles Bureau of Water and Power today requested U. S. Judge, State Attorney General, to appoint a special prosecutor in Inyo County to supplant Jesse Hession, District Attorney there, after the fourth dynamiting of the city's aqueduct in four weeks.

The request was made in a resolution passed by the Water and Power Board which stated that Hession was acting as one of the attorneys for an association of property owners who have filed claims against the city of Los Angeles amounting to \$23,000,000; the resolution declared that Hession, in event the city is forced to pay the reparation claims which were an outgrowth of the alleged usurping of water rights in the valley through diversion of Owens River into the aqueduct, would receive a large contingent fee.

R. F. Delville, president of the board, in giving out the resolution asking Hession's removal from the water investigation, declared that water officials have enough evidence to prosecute the persons who early Sunday fired the blast under the 20-mile waterway in the latest outbreak of the war.

A committee was appointed to direct the newest task taken by the city against valley ranchers who are declared to have punctuated their reparation demands with dynamite.

JARDINE URGES CO-OP TRAINING

Principles of Pool Marketing Should Be Taught In Schools, He Says.

Chicago, June 20 (AP)—If co-operative marketing is to become the accepted method of disposing of farm products it must be taught in rural schools—there must be a generation trained in its principles and practices, Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine told the American Institute of Co-operation here today.

"With a background of early systematic instruction we can hope that the farmers of the future will accept co-operation not only as an efficient method of marketing products, but as a type of organization which integrates and harmonizes the whole business of farming," the secretary said.

No Government Control.

It then will be accepted as a way of living, he continued, which will give rural life the satisfaction and dignity "which it should enjoy."

Farm co-operative marketing implies control of the organization by its producer members, Mr. Jardine declared. An organization is not co-operative if controlled by an agency of the Government.

In and operated by a semi-philanthropic organization, he asserted.

"The weakness of an organization set up and operated for farmers by the Government is that it is not self-help. Dependence on the Government or on other agencies for direction deteriorates the business capacity and morale of the producers.

"This is the insurmountable objection to progress of farm relief which is not based on the greater development of co-operative marketing. Efficient marketing is as much the farmers' job as production."

Begin With Production.

Co-operative marketing must begin with production, Mr. Jardine declared. It implies economical production, improvement and standardization of varieties of crops and breeds of livestock and must eliminate waste.

"There is every indication that co-operation is taking up the slack of production," he continued. "Worth."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Calendar of Events

Tuesday.

League for the Hard of Hearing, 7:45 p.m., Assembly Room, Louisville Free Public Library, regular meeting.

Co-operative Club, 12:15 p.m., Elks Club, weekly luncheon meeting.

BDS FOR CUT IN ARMS RISK U. S. SECURITY

Proposals of Both Britain, Japan Draw Frowns At Conference.

Geneva, Switzerland, June 20 (AP)—Naval problems vitally affecting the future security of the United States were raised by Japan and Great Britain at the tripartite naval conference which opened here today.

France and Italy have "observers" at the conference. Though carefully avoiding talking terms and figures, Japan virtually recommended the maintenance of the status quo in cruisers, destroyers and submarines, with prohibition on the building of additional warships.

Reopening the Washington conference decisions, Great Britain urged reducing the size of battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers and also the size of their guns. W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty, argued that the British proposals would involve a genuine reduction of armaments and bring great economies.

U. S. Frowns On Both.

The first American reaction to the recommendations of Japan is that it would strangle future American freedom in naval construction, and to the recommendations of Great Britain that it would at least be difficult to have any thought of accepting them. It is admitted that the British suggestions mean limitation downward, not upward. But aside from the objection of reconsidering the Washington treaty, with France and Italy, co-signatories, absent, the Americans gravely doubt the wisdom of decreasing the size of battleships and cruisers, and especially cruiser guns, which was fixed at Washington after due regard for the needs of American national safety and with the approval of the five participating powers.

Hugh S. Gibson, who was elected president after the adoption of a cordial message of greeting to President Coolidge for convoking the conference, proposed in behalf of the American delegation maximum and minimum total tonnage figures slightly under the existing strength, but on the basis of the ratio of five for the United States and Great Britain and three for Japan, and pledged an American welcome for the lower figures, if the other nations so desired.

Folkie Warning Given.

At the same time he threw out a politely phrased warning that the United States would doubtless resort to extensive building if an agreement at Geneva were found impossible.

In and on the powers concrete proposals which involved the reopening of problems regulated by the Washington conference, W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, said the British had not changed their minds with regard to their willingness to agree to discontinuance of the use of submarines in warfare, but they recognized the need of lessening fewer of the larger warships.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Lindbergh Motor Outshines Him

Hero Has New Experience In Automobile, a Gift, As He Drives to St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 20 (AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh had a new and pleasant experience today when he drove down town from the residence of Harry Knight in St. Louis County, where he is visiting, and parked his new roadster, a gift, in the business section, without receiving public acclaim.

A crowd gathered about the car, which is a distinctive silver gray, matching the color of his ocean-spanning airplane, "Spirit of St. Louis." The hero of the week-end homecoming celebration discovered, however, that the spectators were not looking at him, but at the automobile. None seemed to recognize him as the world hero.

Knight received today at his brokerage office the first shipments of gifts showered on the flyer by admirers abroad and in the United States. Twelve crates of gifts were delivered.

Robert Rodman, 7 years old, 917 River Road, was knocked unconscious by an automobile at the River Road and Campbell Street at 8 o'clock Monday night. Four hours later at the City Hospital he was said to be in a serious condition from fractures of the skull and right leg.

The motorist, Leroy E. Keel, Negro, 26, rear of 503 East Market Street, took the boy to the hospital. Samuel Cunningham, step-father of the child, asked police to make an arrest. It was reported.

State Department Morale Shaken By Inequalities In New Salaries

Move Started for Action By Congress to Make Diplomatic Service Popular.

The Courier-Journal Washington Bureau. Washington, June 20.—Agitation has started, it developed today, for action by Congress to make the much-hailed Rogers Act, designed to put the diplomatic service on an attractive basis, really operate to that end on an all-around scale.

As matters stand, it is revealed, the morale of the State Department is pretty well riddled by inequalities which have grown up through the efforts of officials to make the most of the new law. The situation is such that Secretary of State Kellogg has been harassed continually by criticism of his own conduct of the department, is finding almost as much additional work in trying to keep his personnel in order.

Mr. Kellogg's "career" men, in some instances, are working alongside Civil Service employees whose salaries are much smaller, though the work is the same. In other instances, one division chief is getting considerably more than another. This is because the department began assigning career men from the field to the department as soon as the new law got into operation, and the career men continued to receive their field salaries.

The Rogers Act created a new foreign service, merging the diplomatic and consular services in the field and raising salaries generally. But it omitted to adjust salaries in the State Department. Congress shied away from that difficult problem. To raise salaries in one department would create a demand for similar adjustments in all of the other Government departments in Washington. The Assistant Secretary of This, according to the Congressional Record, cannot be given an increase.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

STEVENSON JURY SELECTION HIT AS 'IRREGULAR'

Defense Counsel In Gem Theft Case Asks High Court for Prohibition Writ.

Pending a hearing Tuesday before the Judges of the Court of Appeals on a writ of prohibition, Criminal Court Judge A. T. Burgevin passed until Wednesday the second trial of Fred E. Stevens, Jr., secretary of the Dixie Jewelry Company, 428 West Market Street, indicted with five others for alleged complicity in the \$100,000 Herman Hamburger diamond robbery in March, 1926.

James P. Edwards and W. S. Heldenberg, attorneys representing the defense in the Stevens trial, attacked the special jury list of the Criminal Court in a petition filed Monday in the Court of Appeals, alleging that it was irregularly drawn. The attorneys said the list of ninety-four names included many prominent business men and officials in large concerns in the city and said that such a list of names could not have been drawn from the wheel.

It was alleged in the petition that only nineteen of the jury panel drawn for regular service in the Criminal Court appeared, although fifty-six names had been drawn. It was also alleged that Judge Burgevin from the bench had not drawn from the jury wheel, caused approximately sixty jurors to be summoned in anticipation of the Stevens trial. Attorneys for Stevens also alleged that, under the statute, the regular panel of the jury must be exhausted before additional jurors can be summoned.

Agrees to Postponement.

Following the announcement by Joseph S. Lawton, Commonwealth's Attorney, that the State was ready for trial and a similar announcement by the defense, Mr. Heldenberg requested a statutory panel and, since only nineteen of the regular panel had answered, Judge Burgevin ordered a recess until noon, and drew additional names from the drum in accordance with the statutory requirements.

In the meantime, word was received that the Court of Appeals would not hear until Tuesday the petition on the writ of prohibition to enjoin the Criminal Court from the jurors on the special list. After a conference between Mr. Lawton and the attorneys for Stevens, it was agreed to postpone the trial until Wednesday.

It was said during the hearing that twenty-seven of the jurors on the special list of ninety-four names are members of the Hamilton Hotel Club, of which Mr. Lawton is a member.

At the first trial of Stevens two (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Byrd Will Carry Mail for Paris

Atlantic Flier, Still Held By Storms, Will Join Post-office Forces Today.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 20 (AP)—The tri-motored monoplane America has been designated by Postmaster General New as an official mail carrier on its flight to Paris, it was announced tonight by Grover A. Whalen, vice president of the American Trans-Oceanic Company, sponsor of the flight.

Mr. Whalen said Postmaster John K. New, New York, had named Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, leader of the expedition, into office as an air mail pilot tomorrow afternoon and that the mails to be carried to Paris closed at 10 o'clock tonight.

A storm center off the Virginia Capes tonight acted as a barrier to hold the giant monoplane "America" on earth for at least another day before taking wing for Paris.

Radio fans who can tune their sets to a 600-meter wave length and can decipher the continental code letters WTW, will have a chance to catch messages from Byrd's monoplane. The plane's 100-watt transmitter will send out its signals continuously to indicate the plane's safety.

Motor Fractures Boy's Skull, Leg

Lad Knocked Unconscious Near Home By Negro's Automobile.

Robert Rodman, 7 years old, 917 River Road, was knocked unconscious by an automobile at the River Road and Campbell Street at 8 o'clock Monday night. Four hours later at the City Hospital he was said to be in a serious condition from fractures of the skull and right leg.

The motorist, Leroy E. Keel, Negro, 26, rear of 503 East Market Street, took the boy to the hospital. Samuel Cunningham, step-father of the child, asked police to make an arrest. It was reported.

Ask Me Another

1—What is Yom Kippur?
2—To whom does the phrase, "The Vanishing American," refer?
3—Who founded the Church of England, and why?
4—Into what body of water does the Congo River empty?
5—What is the nickname of the national ensign of Great Britain?

Answers to today's "Ask Me Another" are on page 20

Officers Named, Plans Outlined By State Chamber of Commerce



Top—Delegates attending the meeting of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, from left to right, C. F. Richardson, Sturgis; E. H. Hillard, Louisville; Jay W. Harlan, Danville; Emmett O'Neil, Louisville; Leonard V. Shouse, Lexington; C. C. Hieatt, Louisville; J. E. Johnson, Lexington; W. H. D. Wheat, Newport; Earl Gwin, Judge Huston Quinn, Louisville; Harry Giovannoli, Lexington; Judge Robert W. Bingham, Edward J. Bosler, Louisville; J. Robert Kelly, E. S. Jonett, K. J. Day, Pikeville, and P. W. Tolman, Glasgow.

Bottom—J. Robert Kelly (left), who was elected president, and Jay W. Harlan, who presided as temporary chairman.

Officers were elected Monday afternoon—J. Robert Kelly, of Covington, president—and plans drawn to put the organization on a permanent basis at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the new Kentucky Chamber of Commerce at the Brown Hotel.

Accomplishments of "real value and real magnitude" were predicted in a brief address by Judge Robert W. Bingham, editor and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

"I don't know of anything that has been started in Kentucky in the last half century that promises so much good as this," said Edward S. Jonett, vice president and head of the legal department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company.

Representative of the various sections of the State.

English Flier Plans Round Trip to U. S.

Flight to New York, Return In 83 Hours Aim In Preparations Underway.

Special Cable to The Courier-Journal. (Copyright, 1927, in Great Britain by Westminster Gazette; all other copyright by The North American Newspaper Alliance.) London, June 21.—Hoping to blaze the trans-Atlantic sky trail of future commercial air lines, Capt. E. T. Courtney, famous British pilot, will hop off from England in the near future to fly to New York and return.

Captain Courtney will fly under the auspices of the Westminster Gazette and the North American Newspaper Alliance of which The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times are members.

"This isn't a stunt flight," Captain Courtney said in announcing intention of competing for the remaining aerial honors. "I expect to do just what commercial planes will do soon on the trans-Atlantic route. We don't intend to waste time along the way and will complete the round trip in the shortest possible time. The wind will be unfavorable on the outward trip but we can probably count on favorable winds for the return journey. Taking this into account, the flight to New York will take about forty-three hours and the return trip, (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Man and Sister End Their Lives

Double Suicide By Gas Also Fatal to Another Brother, Ill.

New York, June 20 (AP)—The suicide of a brother and sister today caused the death of another brother. Henrietta Kuser, 70 years old, and Henry Kuser, 73, were found dead, seated hand-in-hand at a table, when police, called by neighbors, who smelled gas, entered their home. Both had gas hoses in their mouths.

Another sister, Mrs. John Kuser Dabos, 60, pleaded with police not to tell Charles Kuser, who had been ill for many weeks. Her admonition was too late. Charles had heard through a door, he was dead of a heart attack when police entered his room.

Mrs. Coolidge Baited Own Hook But Gets Fewer Fish Than Husband

Wife, Properly Garbed, On Expedition In Rain While President Goes to Town.

Rapid City, S. D., June 20 (AP)—The call of the rippling streams near the State Game Lodge proved too much for Mrs. Coolidge today and despite a rain she made her first fishing excursion since coming to the Black Hills, returning after an hour and a half with good-sized speckled trout.

Mrs. Coolidge proved herself equally as enthusiastic as her distinguished husband if not so successful as a fisherman. Clad in a wet-weather hat, a slicker, boots and a sport shirt, she waded through the wet underbrush to the pool in Squaw Creek about five miles from the lodge where Mr. Coolidge had been fishing.

James Haley, secret service man, accompanied Mrs. Coolidge, who was taken to the fishing spot in a White House automobile. However, she insisted on carrying her own rod and reel and fish basket.

Moreover, Mrs. Coolidge baited the hook herself, using a worm to lure the trout. And in this respect she differed from the President who usually had those who accompany him bait the hook for him and take the fish off when it is caught.

President Coolidge worked at his desk in Rapid City for several hours today and then invited to South Dakota to the summer White House as his first dinner guest since coming to the Black Hills.

The guest was Ogden Chambers, secretary of the Yankton, S. D. Chamber of Commerce, who, in 1924 took a prominent part in Mr. Coolidge's primary campaign in this State, which was lost to Hiram W. Johnson by a little more than 1,000 votes.

During the day Mr. Coolidge accepted the resignation of Rear Admiral Bristol as High Commissioner to Turkey, who resigned effective June 25 to become commander-in-chief of the Asiatic Fleet.

PLANS RECEIVE APPROVAL AT WASHINGTON

Money to Be Used In Flood Relief Work In Kentucky, Officials Say.

MOUNTAINS NEED MORE

Additional Funds Necessary to Complete Programme, Baker Says.

Kentucky will receive \$25,000 of the national flood restoration funds for rehabilitation, it was announced in Washington Monday night with the approval of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, John Hays Hammond and James L. Feiser, vice chairman in charge of the domestic operations of the American Red Cross, it was learned here.

Whether the amount was to be used for restoration work in both Western Kentucky, devastated by the Mississippi River, and in the Eastern section for which aid has recently been sought, officials here could not say until detailed instructions had been received from Washington.

The Eastern district's relief and restoration problems were studied on a tour of inspection Sunday by Henry M. Baker, national disaster relief director of the American Red Cross, with State relief and health officials.

Without \$275,000 reconstruction in the Kentucky mountain flood area cannot be successfully carried out, and at least \$300,000 would be needed to cover the situation adequately, Mr. Baker said after his trip.

To date, \$111,000 has been sent to him at Washington or to the Lexington, Ky., Red Cross headquarters. Mr. Baker said. He explained that the generosity of the State will measure the amount of rehabilitation work that can be undertaken. Mr. Baker left Lexington after his trip to make a similar survey of the Mississippi River flood district.

Washington had raised \$150,000 for flood relief in the mountain districts, it was announced Monday by Senator Frederic M. Sackett, director of the District of Columbia Relief Commission, with his announcement.

The report made by Senator Sackett included all contributions collected by drive leaders in twenty-one districts of the State and approximately \$65,000 given in Louisville through the Red Cross. The Louisville Board of Trade, and The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times Collections have either been sent directly to national Red Cross headquarters at Washington or to the Red Cross chapter at Lexington, he said.

Aboard the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in charge of J. D. Hayden, E. K. division superintendent, Mr. Baker's party left Lexington Sunday night, and traveled into Letcher, Perry, Breathitt and neighboring counties, where (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Story of Moving Of Collins' Body Will Be Probed

Investigation By Grand Jury Ordered By Judge Gilliam At Brownsville.

Bowling Green, Ky., June 20 (AP)—While the body of Floyd Collins, cave explorer, who died under circumstances that attracted world-wide attention two years ago, has been moved from its resting place into Crystal Cave for exhibition purposes, will be investigated by the Edmonson County grand jury.

Circuit Judge John Gilliam, Seottsville, asked the jury to make the investigation to determine whether the status of the case will warrant any criminal action.

The Circuit Court session opened today at Brownsville, and it was while Judge Gilliam was delivering his charge to the jury that the request concerning the Collins investigation was made.

It was reported last week that Collins' body had been moved from the mouth of Crystal Cave to the Grand Canyon Avenue of the same cave, which is the property of Dr. Harry Roberts of Horse Cave. It is not known whether the body is actually on exhibition.

Motor Car Road Book

No matter where you go—east, west, north or south—you will need the automobile road book which this bureau has for distribution.

It contains descriptions and symbols of the principal automobile highways. It explains in detail how to equip your car for a trip, lists the State parks, includes an auto trail map of the United States, gives rules for camping, and contains a hundred and one other useful hints and suggestions.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Louisville Courier-Journal, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 4 cents in stamps for a copy of the Automobile Road Book.

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Mr. Haskin will answer any question a reader of The Courier-Journal asks. Please avail yourself of this service. It is free.