

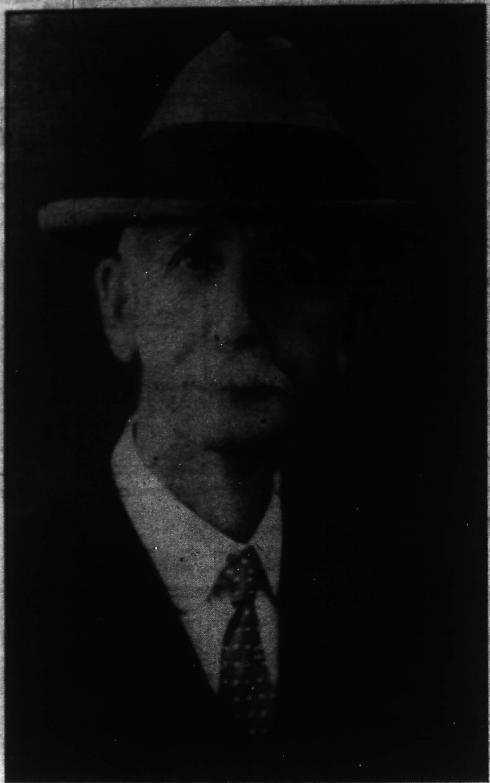
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CAPT. J. IRA DORSEY
Superintendent Ferry Company

FATE OF FERRY COMPANY WILL BE DETERMINED WITHIN MONTH. PATRONAGE IS CHIEF FACTOR

Inquiry Being Made As To Whether Municipal Bridge Will Draw Traffic To Extent Of Rendering Service Unprofitable

D. B. G. Rose, largely interested in the Ferry Company between here and Louisville and owner of Fern Grove, has sent out inquiries to ascertain the probable future prospect of the Ferry Company in the way of patronage. Should the response not be encouraging the Ferry Company will abandon the field, leaving it to the municipal bridge, to be opened soon.

The history of the various Ferry Companies here is one of local interest, dating back to the earliest days of settlement, much of which appears in former Mayor Burtt's weekly reminiscences of events during the territorial days.

Going back a little more than fifty years it is recalled that Capt. Josiah C. Dorsey was the Superintendent of the Ferry Company from 1873 to 1885. Captain Dorsey was one of the leading citizens of this City and served several terms as School Trustee.

Following him his son, Capt. Eugene L. Dorsey assumed the position which he held sixteen years, until his appointment as Supervising Inspector of Steam Boats at the Louisville Port, an important office administered successfully for sixteen years.

Capt. Dorsey was succeeded by Capt. Jacob Grossbrenner who served during the latter days of the Company and has since engaged in business in Louisville.

The Falls Cities Ferry and Transportation Company, a new organization took the place of the old one seven years ago. Capt. J. Ira Dorsey was appointed Superintendent four years ago, a position he still holds. Captain Dorsey has a remarkable record, having been in the Ferry Company's service as collector thirty-five years.

He has also been identified to a con-

Federal Agents Lead Raid On Log Cabin Monday

Federal Prohibition agents from the Southern Indiana District at New Albany swooped down upon Log Cabin on Monday night and while the alleged Law violators were supposed to have been operating under cover, the agents surprised the proprietor, Claude Williams, and six others connected with the operation of the night club resort on Indiana Highway 31, north of Jeffersonville, arrested them and took them to New Albany where they are to be arraigned in Federal Court.

Others taken with Williams were Cyrus Reinhart, Andrew Brennan, August Young, James Doyle, Pat Fuller and Lester Thurman.

Williams is charged with maintaining a nuisance. The other men are charged jointly with Williams for maintaining and assisting in maintaining premises where intoxicating liquors, for beverage purposes were consumed and kept for consumption with their knowledge and consent.

Reports from the Federal Court at New Albany Tuesday afternoon would not state when the defendants are to be arraigned.

The raid was led by James G. Brown, deputy commissioner of Southern Indiana. Mr. Browning reported finding a small quantity of liquor on the tables.

Mrs. Perry, 68,

Died Monday M.

All Capital News Broadcast Talk On Lobbyism

DIAL TWISTER SEEKS IN VAIN TO TUNE IN ON PROGRAM OFFERING VARIETY

By Fred Holmes
(Helm News Service)

Washington Correspondent of The Evening News

Washington—The tireless seeker for news and chronicles of happenings at the National Capital last week was cloyed with monotony to the point of extinction. With whatever station he attempted to tune in—WHAT, WHO, WHEN or WHERE—all he could get was a bed-time story on lobbyism.

Premier MacDonald has come and gone, and his visit was epochal, but no one seems to know just what Mr. MacDonald said to Mr. Hoover and what Mr. Hoover replied to Mr. MacDonald when they sat together on the log out at the presidential camp and whittled wooden whistles from willow twigs.

Of course, Mr. Shearer was recalled before the Senate investigating committee to explain his possession of certain supposedly secret governmental documents, but about all anyone could get on that wave-length was static.

Of course, the defense of Albert B. Fall has just suffered a blow with Associate Justice Hitz ruling that evidence of Harry F. Sinclair's payments to Mr. Fall might be placed before the jury, now trying the latter on a charge of accepting, while Secretary of the Interior, a \$100,000 bribe, the consideration of which, the government charges, was the lease to Edward L. Doheny of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve. But it still remains for the defense to be heard from, wherefore any comment would be premature.

Of course, Great Britain's naval parity bids have been accepted—tentatively, at least—by Italy, France and Japan, but with what conditions and qualifications these acceptances have been saddled has not yet been made public. So there is nothing to do except to pull through the brief pause for station announcement.

Fresh Confusion

Of course, railroad projects in the East have been thrown into fresh confusion—perhaps completely out of joint—through the creation of a group of gigantic holding corporations by rival trunk lines, beyond the power of regulation by the Inter-State Commerce Commission, but at this writing no human mind is capable of fathoming the ultimate outcome.

Of course, the cries sent up by the regular Republicans of the Senate in ploring the Democrats and progressive Republicans to come to their assistance in pushing through their tariff bill availed them nothing, and today they continue wallowing along helplessly in the slough of despondency, without immediate hope of vicarious aid from their opponents and forced, much against their will, to incorporate in their bill certain provisions suggested by the Democrats and progressives. So the Senate continues to shout into the microphone, obviously oblivious of the fact that its audience of the air is listening in elsewhere.

Of course, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to the Court of St. James wearing a black and white pin-striped suit and smoking his inevitable understated pipe, stepped off the Ile de France a few days ago, with many things under his hat which an army of correspondents wanted to know about but Mr. Dawes not only scrupulously avoided all discussion of naval limitations but sidetracked anything which concerned British diplomacy and what he termed "shop talk."

Of course, President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission met after a long recess and, fired by instructions to do something about Prohibition, ap-

RIVER PARTY LED BY PRESIDENT IS EXPECTED AT SHIPYARDS BETWEEN 3-3:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY

All Crafts Except One Carrying Hoover Will Land Here To Witness Launching Of "Loretta Howard" Boat By Local Company

The river fleet traveling from Cincinnati to Louisville, with President and Mrs. Hoover leading the delegation of river officials in celebration of the canalization of the Ohio river, is expected to reach Jeffersonville sometime between 3 and 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, according to an official announcement from the Howard Shipyard and Dock Company Tuesday. Upon the arrival of the river fleet, the boat has been built in the local shipyard and previous to its arrival at the Shipyards the "Loretta Howard" launching in the waters of the Ohio, Miss Betty Van Duyne, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frederick W. Van Duyne, is to christen the boat. Colonel Van Duyne is the commanding officer of the U. S. Quartermaster Depot, Jeffersonville.

James E. Howard, president of the Shipyard has returned to Jeffersonville from Pittsburgh, where he attended the annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association.

Mrs. Howard, for whom the boat that is to be launched tomorrow is named, is making the trip from Cincinnati to Louisville with the river fleet and will witness the launching tomorrow with the delegation from the boats on which they are making the trip.

Crafts To Tie-Up Here

Official announcements today indicated that the President's boat would not tie-up at the Shipyard, as has been expected, however, if the boat does not halt for the launching ceremony, the river steamer will pass the scene of the launching, on its way to Louisville. The other crafts will pull into the shipyard and await the launching ceremony which was definitely announced on Tuesday.

Captain Howard and officials arranging the ceremonies honoring the president and the leading river officials of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association said Tuesday that all organizations have been extended a special invitation, to attend in a body, and all residents are also invited to witness the launching ceremony and to appear in honor of the President as his boat carries him along the river course near the Indiana shore.

Public Schools are to be dismissed at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in order that school children may go to the Shipyards and be in attendance at the ceremonies, Superintendent of City Schools, E. G. McCullum, said Tuesday. Children are urged to display flags honoring the President and the members of the Ohio river's dedication party, it was announced today.

To Inspect Bridge

The Jeffersonville police force and members of the Lawrence Capehart Post, American Legion, are to be in charge of parking automobiles and are to keep order among those gathered to participate in the ceremonies, it was reported today at the Shipyard.

Immediately following the arrival of President Hoover in Louisville, he, with officials of the Bridge Commission of Louisville and the members of his party will inspect and pass over the municipal traffic bridge between Jeffersonville and Louisville, that is to be dedicated on November 1.

President Hoover will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be held on Wednesday night in his honor at the Brown Hotel, Louisville. Mrs. Hoover is to be honored at a dinner, given by Mrs. A. T. Hert, at the Pendennis Club, Louisville, Wednesday night.

The invitation is extended by the Committee on behalf of the Louisville Bridge Committee and all persons are especially urged to become a part of the parade, here in Jeffersonville, it was said today.

A meeting of the Committee announced for Tuesday night at the Red Palace Hotel has been changed until 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the hotel, Mr. Schlosser announced today. All members of this committee, are asked to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Jane Combs Dies Monday P. M. At Hospital

River Party Welcome Cincinnati

INDIANS AND KIDS JOIN IN CELEBRATION PRESIDENT'S PARTY

Cincinnati—River back, coming cautious new sureness and nonlessness of pioneer days racing has passed to a of freight business peaceful agricultural South and West. The charted and lighted lights at every turn, reefs and bars are more than sufficient the deepest draught country is no longer n is steamboating.

This was the era just ahead of the lined by speakers on a cruise celebrating the a navigable depth of from Pittsburgh to Cairo.

Kentuckians and Indied with Cincinnati's a program to dedicate route.

Cincinnati opened to the visiting fleet steamboats last night steamed into port on a swollen upper river.

Bad weather forced

visitors aboard the boat entertained at an informal

Cincinnati Chamber of commerce.

In a cold, driving

tug up today in Cincinnati arrived first the Tom Greene, the and the Greater L palatial steamers, carrying 500 leaders communities scattered to New Orleans. They brought county officials friends from outside the City of Pittsburgh officials and their families.

The filming of the recent story has aroused an outstanding interest in this form of river-craft-entertainment and because of this, the owners of the boat have indicated that they have selected with care the type of entertainment that will be presented on the show-boat stage.

It was learned here today that the boat will probably be anchored here to complete its season and will play in the City until cold weather if the type of entertainment that is planned is sufficiently received to justify such an engagement. When weather makes it impossible for the boat to be anchored here, it will then be taken into the harbor for the remainder of the winter.

Indiana Program To Be Broadcast From Ho

Hollywood, Calif., dedicated to the Standard N-X Friday 9:30 Standard time.

Songs and music ana, together with familiar landmarks in radio program of un Radio vision, if possible bring the actual scenes before the eyes of the in its place, words recall former residents to the cities of their

K-N-X, a modern 50 kilocycles or 285.5 m.

Each Friday at K-N-X broadcasts a cast to one of the is the first time a radio attempted to acquire with the cities and various states and no has met such general over the country.

It should prove en able to residents of to hear Friday evening's will originate on Motion Picture Studio main Studio of K-N-X.

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