

Cave Discovered by Collins to Be Scene of Funeral

Explorer to Be Buried on Kentucky Hill Top Over-looking Cavern Where He Met Death.

(Continued from Page One.)
placed about Collins' shoulders during the afternoon, and rescuers attempted to drag him from the cave, but without success.

On Tuesday, appeal was made for troops to preserve order at the mouth of the cave, due to the crowds of persons attracted by Collins' unique predicament. A miniature electric plant was placed in operation at the cavern mouth, and a wire was run from the plant to the imprisoned man. An electric light globe was hung about his neck, and heating pads were placed around his body, in order to dispel the chill of the passageway.

Soon after Collins was discovered, his brother, Homer Collins, crawled into the cave and covered the imprisoned man with blankets, and placed an oil cloth over his face, to protect him from the constant dripping of icy water, seeping down from the hill side above.

Slide Closes Passage.
On Wednesday, Collins told his rescuers that a fresh slide, which partly closed the passageway a few feet from his position, had left his foot free, but that he was too weak to remove it.

On Thursday, just after Johnny Gerald, a friend of Collins, reported that most of the second slide had been removed, and that he would have Collins out in about a week's time, a gradual "squeeze" which elevated the floor of the passageway some distance from Collins, until there was only room for a man's hand between the top and the bottom of the tunnel, but a definite end to efforts at rescue from the tunnel mouth.

Rescuers Hear Pleas.
Rescuers who penetrated the passage to the spot where the "squeeze" stopped further progress, could hear Collins pleading to be saved. This was the last time his voice was heard. Bloodhounds were brought to the cave, but even the dogs were unable to squeeze their way down the tunnel to the boulder captive, carrying food and water.

On Friday, following a discussion by engineers and miners, a shaft was begun about 50 feet from the entrance to the tunnel, calculated to tap the cavern which Collins told of having discovered. The theory was that by approaching the imprisoned man from the rear, the obstructions which held him fast might be readily removed.

In an effort to determine whether the "squeeze" which closed the passage way had crushed Collins to death, sensitive radio instruments were connected across the power line furnishing current for the electric bulb hung about the prisoner's neck, and which tests indicated was still burning.

Then the light was extinguished. Immediately a grating sound was heard in the telephone receivers, indicating to those listening on the outside that Collins was fumbling with the globe in an effort to see what was wrong. When the light was again turned on, the grating noises ceased. The experiment was repeated again, with similar results.

By Saturday night, miners working in relays had pushed the rescue shaft down 25 of the 60 feet which engineers estimated it would be necessary to dig in order to tap the cavern. More delicate radio tests indicated that Collins was still alive, and physicians even estimated the rate of his respiration.

All day Sunday work on the rescue shaft was pushed, although the miners encountered difficulty in timbering, to prevent cave-ins.

"Hoax" Rumors Circulate.
During the day Sunday, rumors began to crop out that Collins' imprisonment was a hoax, engineered for the purpose of gaining publicity. Other rumors were circulated to the effect that a sister influence was at work to prevent his rescue, which, in the event of his death, would be tantamount to cold-blooded murder. Rescuers told of being warned out of the tunnel by a mysterious man whom they encountered about half way down.

To settle these rumors, the military authorities, with the authorization of the governor, announced the calling of a military court of inquiry to es-

Owner of Hair Curler Goes to Jail; It Had a Liquor Still Attachment!

"She may have a mirror and a hair curler in county jail, but she can't have a still there," observed District Judge Fitzgerald Monday morning, as he sentenced Ethel Wray, comely young beauty, to 30 days in jail and fined \$500.

A jury found Mrs. Wray guilty of possessing liquor, a still and mash at her home near Thirtieth and Fort streets some time ago, but Judge Fitzgerald withheld sentence until today.

Officers testified that when they raided her home she was attending to the still, and at the same time curl-

ing her hair. A mirror was attached to the still and she was heating her curling iron on it, they declared.

Mrs. Wray declared the still belonged to her husband, and police made an effort to locate him, but he was too elusive for them. The husband left the place by a rear exit as the officers entered, Mrs. Wray said.

"One might paraphrase slightly by saying that vanity goes before a fall," was a further observation of the judge, in commenting on the presence of the mirror and curling iron on the still.

Establish all the facts in connection with Collins' imprisonment and his attempted rescue.

The court convened Tuesday morning at Cave City, while work on the rescue continued without interruption.

Wednesday morning workers in the cave came upon a sandstone formation which convinced them that the goal was not far away. The shaft had reached a depth of more than 40 feet. It was predicted that Collins' rescue was a matter of only a few hours. At this point, the electric light which had been burning in the underground tomb with Collins ever since the arrival of the electric light plant, went out. Rescuers did not interpret this to mean, however, that the captive was dead, and efforts were redoubled at the bottom of the shaft.

Thursday workmen in the shaft reached a limestone formation believed to form the roof of an underground cavern, possibly the one which Collins is alleged to have discovered prior to his imprisonment.

A diamond drill was taken to the bottom of the shaft and boring was begun in an effort to determine the depth of the limestone layer, and whether or not a cavern lay beneath. Discouragement was written on the faces of the drillers when no traces of a cavern had been found at the 60-foot level.

It was then—about 1:30 Friday morning—that the shaft tapped a lateral tunnel, or crevice, large enough to admit a good-sized man, and leading downward at a sharp angle.

Those in charge of the digging operation were immediately awakened and preparations were made to timber the mouth of the tunnel, for the greater protection of an exploring party.

The work of rescue continued uninterrupted through Saturday night and Sunday, although excavation was hampered by almost constant cave-ins from the side of the shaft. A heavy rainstorm, which broke at the camp Saturday night and caused seepage into the shaft, also made the work of the rescuers more difficult.

Monday morning, it was announced that the shaft should tap the cavern, in the entrance to which Collins was imprisoned, by noon. Spurred on by this announcement, workmen in the shaft tore with every implement available at the narrow strip of rock and earth still separating them from Collins.

Prosecutor Got Money, Counsel for Stokes Says

Defense Attorney Charges Wife of His Client Spent Huge Sums, Also, to Win Decree of Divorce.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Charges that hundreds of dollars were paid to Charles S. Wharton, while he was assistant state's attorney, by W. C. Dannenberg, investigator employed by Samuel Utmyer for Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, were made in court today by Charles Rathbun, counsel for Stokes.

Rathbun cited items in a suit of Dannenberg to recover \$4,900 from Utmyer, which he said represented the sum as expenses incident to a divorce in the case.

"There is a law in Illinois, said Rathbun, 'making it criminal for a state's attorney to receive money from a complaining witness.'"

"Mentioned with Wharton as recipient of advances for hotel and railway expenses is Reed," Rathbun added, "a reporter for Hearst. Mrs. Stokes carried her publicity man with her."

Exhibits Stolen.
"Mr. Stokes was not the only one who hired lawyers and private detectives," said Rathbun. "She spent over \$100,000 in the divorce suit of her own, and retained such counsel as Martin W. Littleton and Samuel Utmyer."

"Albums and other exhibits pertinent to this case and to the divorce case preceding it," said Rathbun, "were stolen, perhaps by the same nimble fingers. Possibly W. C. Dannenberg, investigator for the state, can throw light on the mystery."

He said the pictures "stolen" included a picture taken, in 1906 in California on the beach said to show Mrs. Stokes and Edgar T. Wallace of New York and a picture of Mrs. Stokes in pajamas "which she said was taken before her marriage at a house party in Wisconsin."

Witnesses Brownbeaten.
Rathbun reviewed at length testimony introduced in New York in the divorce case in connection with alleged correspondence named by Stokes. He referred to testimony by servants, including testimony of some that they had witnessed intimacy between Mrs. Stokes and her stepson, "Weddie."

"Brownbeating and intimidation of witnesses was resorted to on behalf of Mrs. Stokes," said Rathbun.

"Mr. Stokes went down to Bynecton, Mo.," Rathbun continued, "and people there swore to him that Mrs. Stokes went to some pretty wild parties in her childhood."

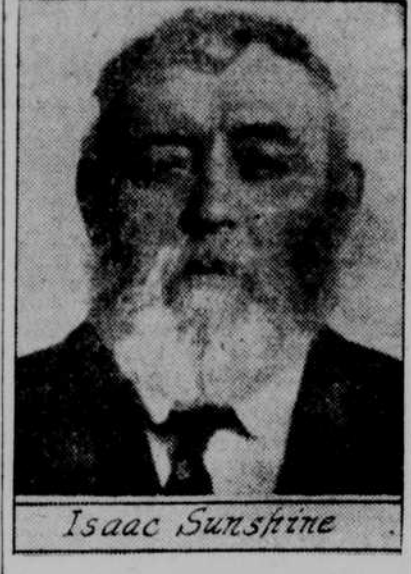
MOTORISTS MUST APPEAR IN COURT
Police Inspector Pisanowski announced Monday that hereafter traffic rule violators whose cars are towed into the Davenport garage will have to appear in police court, in addition to paying the towing-in charge.

NAP IN CAFE GETS COURT HEARING
C. W. Curtis, who quit the barber business in Indianapolis because his nerves went bad, poured two teaspoons out of a flask into a cup of coffee, as he sat in a restaurant at Ninth street and Broadway, Council Bluffs, Sunday night.

Fair Appropriation Law Held to Be Constitutional
Columbus, Feb. 15.—Mid-Nebraska Exposition directors won the first round in their legal battle to compel the Platte county board of supervisors to appropriate \$2,000 financial aid for their fair when District Judge Louis Lightner handed down a decision holding the 1921 statute under which the appropriation was sought to be constitutional.

Tecumseh Kiwanis Club Gives Patriotic Program
Tecumseh, Feb. 16.—Judge S. P. Davidson addressed the Tecumseh Kiwanis club Saturday on "Citizenship as Outlined and Exemplified by Abraham Lincoln." The local civil war veterans were guests. A patriotic program was given and the dining room was decorated in national colors.

Isaac Sunshine Who Is Wanted in Omaha



Isaac Sunshine, 74, wanted in Omaha on a charge of swindling Henry Fellman, grown out of \$4,500, didn't come back with Captain of Detectives Ben Danbaum when Danbaum returned Sunday from New York City. Sunshine is fighting extradition, and a hearing on the extradition request will be held in New York March 6.

Danbaum will return to New York for the hearing, in another attempt to bring Sunshine back to Omaha.

According to Danbaum, Sunshine has a long police record in the east, where his "racket" consisted of a plan to raise \$1 bills to \$1,000 denominations.

Danbaum said Monday that Chief Van Deusen had misunderstood him in a long distance telephone conversation, and that Fellman's loss was \$4,500 instead of \$45,000. Fellman claims that he lost only \$3,500.

Herriot Attempts to Weld Factions
Premier Makes Earnest Effort to Restore Confidence in French Finances

Paris, Feb. 16.—Premier Herriot made an earnest effort in the chamber of deputies this afternoon to re-weld the "sacred union" of parties for the single purpose of restoring confidence in French finances. The opposition appeared to remain intransigent in its appeal while-murmurs from the Right and the Right Center that greeted his somewhat pathetic request for a truce indicated there was little chance of his disarming his adversaries so long as he remains under the influence of the radical-socialist coalition.

Marcel Herriot, one of the opposition deputies, just before the premier spoke, declared that all parties could accept M. Herriot's assurances with confidence and that they were well meant, but that so long as M. Leon Blum, leader of the socialist party, was one of the government's most appreciated counselors, there were grave doubts as to whether the premier could make those declarations.

The whole chamber approved M. Herriot's vigorous assurance that cost what it might, France would neither inflate nor allow its signature to go to protest. The opposition, however, throughout the session seemed to make clear that it held a distinction between France and the present government. The socialists showed nervousness whenever the premier touched on points affecting their doctrine, particularly when he intimated strongly there could be no thought of a capital levy.

In his speech the premier foreshadowed more severe measures for controlling the income tax, proposing confiscation of capital on which the interest was not declared and prison for frauds in addition to fines for their nondeclaration of fortunes placed abroad. The external signs of wealth, he said, would be compared with the declarations made. He defined the evasion of capital as "a continual hemorrhage for the country."

STOLEN AUTO IS RECOVERED
The car of Louis Furst was stolen Sunday night from Twenty-fourth and J streets, but was recovered later a few blocks away. It had been stripped of its accessories.

Entertainment Given by Girl Reserves of Stella
Stella, Feb. 16.—Girl reserves of Stella High school gave an entertainment at the opera house on evening the past week to raise money for the purchase of additional books for the school library.

The girl reserves, a branch of the local woman's club, which helped with the entertainment by giving a two-act comedy, "A Day and a Night," with a cast of 10.

Hogs Bring High Prices at Liberty Farm Sale
Liberty, Feb. 15.—A spotted Poland China hog sale was held at the J. Webe farm near this place Saturday, 50 fine hogs being sold at good prices. The largest hog sold weighed over 700 pounds. The average price brought in the sale was \$60 a hog, which is considered high.

Attorney Burton Succumbs to Injury Received in Fall
Allamore, Feb. 15.—Eugene Burton, attorney, died here Tuesday after having fallen unconscious on the street three days before. His skull was fractured and he never regained consciousness. He was 45 years of age and had been a resident of this part of Nebraska for 15 years.

Labor Heads Say Rail Presidents Refuse to Confer

Committee Makes Public Its Report on Progress of Howell-Barkley Bill to Settle Disputes.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Charging the railroad presidents with refusing to join in conferences looking to a method of establishing industrial peace, the subcommittee of chief executives of railway labor organizations made public here tonight a report on the progress and status of the Howell-Barkley bill designed to provide means of settling railroad labor disputes.

Coinciding with the report, Representative Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, declaring the fight for the measure had been abandoned for this session, announced a determined effort would be made in the Sixty-ninth congress to pass a "law that will cure the manifest and glaring inequalities contained in the transportation act."

Refused to Confer.
The report said the secretary of commerce endeavored to have railway employers confer with the employees before the Howell-Barkley bill was introduced, "but the war-making presidents refused to confer."

"They were engaged," it was asserted, "in fighting labor organizations wherever they dared and in establishing company-controlled labor associations offered by management dummies who would sign any contracts the managers wrote."

Pointing out that the bill had been reported nine times to three by the senate interstate commerce committee and that it had been supported by a majority of the house, the report asserted that the opposition had flustered during a contest in which the railroad presidents opposed the measure "in a publicity campaign and by official statements from the railroad presidents themselves extraordinary for their wilful disregard of facts and misrepresentations of the bill and of the purposes of its proponents."

Holden Rejects Plan.
It charged Hale Holden, chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Railway Executives, with having said the bill was presented "without conference or public discussion with either railroad presidents or with the public," when he knew it "had been extensively discussed with representatives of the public" and the secretary of commerce "had suggested to Holden a conference between railroad management and proponents of the bill," which Holden had rejected.

River Overflow Washes Out Approach to Bridge
Columbus, Feb. 16.—Flooding the pasture lands on the south side of its course near Columbus, water from the Platte river temporarily tied up traffic on the Meridian highway late Saturday afternoon, washing out the approach to a small bridge a few hundred yards south of the river.

The overflow was not of sufficient proportions to carry floating ice out

BLUFFS CENSUS PUT AT 49,221
Forty-nine thousand, two hundred and twenty-one persons now claim Council Bluffs as their home city, according to the 1925 city directory which will make its appearance this morning when the first copies leave the press. The total number of names entered in the book this year is 21,876. The estimate of 49,221 was based upon a ratio of two and one-fourth persons to every name entered.

"GAS" SELLING AT LESS THAN COST
Omahans are buying gasoline cheaper than it costs to buy it at the refineries and bring it to Omaha.

MOTORISTS MUST APPEAR IN COURT
Police Inspector Pisanowski announced Monday that hereafter traffic rule violators whose cars are towed into the Davenport garage will have to appear in police court, in addition to paying the towing-in charge.

NAP IN CAFE GETS COURT HEARING
C. W. Curtis, who quit the barber business in Indianapolis because his nerves went bad, poured two teaspoons out of a flask into a cup of coffee, as he sat in a restaurant at Ninth street and Broadway, Council Bluffs, Sunday night.

Fair Appropriation Law Held to Be Constitutional
Columbus, Feb. 15.—Mid-Nebraska Exposition directors won the first round in their legal battle to compel the Platte county board of supervisors to appropriate \$2,000 financial aid for their fair when District Judge Louis Lightner handed down a decision holding the 1921 statute under which the appropriation was sought to be constitutional.

Tecumseh Kiwanis Club Gives Patriotic Program
Tecumseh, Feb. 16.—Judge S. P. Davidson addressed the Tecumseh Kiwanis club Saturday on "Citizenship as Outlined and Exemplified by Abraham Lincoln." The local civil war veterans were guests. A patriotic program was given and the dining room was decorated in national colors.

Isaac Sunshine Who Is Wanted in Omaha
Isaac Sunshine, 74, wanted in Omaha on a charge of swindling Henry Fellman, grown out of \$4,500, didn't come back with Captain of Detectives Ben Danbaum when Danbaum returned Sunday from New York City. Sunshine is fighting extradition, and a hearing on the extradition request will be held in New York March 6.

Herriot Attempts to Weld Factions
Premier Makes Earnest Effort to Restore Confidence in French Finances

over the banks and by last night the water level had receded enough so that the river was within its banks again, though still high.

The great bulk of the ice in the Loup and Platte rivers is still intact, though both rivers are flowing wide open channels. Cool nights of the last week have done much to ward off serious ice troubles by slowing up the process of the breakup.

Probe of Hoover's Acts Is Demanded
Farm Council Leader Declares Secretary of Commerce Encroaching on Agriculture.

By Universal Service.
Washington, Feb. 16.—The growing irritation of agricultural interests against Secretary Hoover for his alleged encroachment on the functions of the Agriculture department reached a climax today when a congressional investigation was demanded.

The demand was made by George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., representing the American Council of Agriculture, appearing before the house agricultural committee.

The attack came on the heels of similar charges made by Representative Dickinson of Iowa, leader of the house farm bloc.

Peek charged that Hoover, either personally or through the Department of Commerce, was encroaching upon the functions of the Agriculture department in conflict with the fundamental law creating the latter department. He demanded that the investigation should go into:

"Hoover's connection, directly or indirectly, with the recommendations of the president's agricultural conference; his connection with the reports and publicity of that conference and his part in defining an agricultural policy, contrary to the traditions of American agriculture.

"His well known friendship and connection with exporters of farm products.

"His connection with the report and publicity that the resignation of certain bureau chiefs in the Department of Agriculture would soon be requested."

Members of the committee were greatly impressed by Peek's charges but there was no indication of what action might be taken.

Gymnasium at Church Is Proposed by Pastor
Bridgeport, Feb. 16.—If Rev. Mr. King of the Presbyterian church can secure the consent of the official board of the church, Bridgeport will have the public gymnasium that could not be built by the school board because of lack of funds, and which the Women's club, Lions club and Chamber of Commerce endorsed. Mr. King's plan is to enlarge the new Sunday school room to be built as an addition to the present church building, and throw it open to use of the Boy Scouts, high school and other athletic associations.

Backed by Local Airmen.
The Chamber of Commerce officials discussed with the Greater Omaha committee the feasibility of the landing field. They said the proposed field can be purchased reasonably and made into one of the best in the country. It has the endorsement of Major Churchill, chief air officer of the Seventh corps area; Carl Egge, superintendent of the air mail of the country; the members of the Omaha chapter of the National Aeronautic society and the aerial transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Being situated on Carter lake, the field could be used by hydroplanes. A mooring mast would be built for dirigibles.

His promise was met with applause.

Duncan Offers to Aid in Building Up Air Field Here

Purchase of Suitable Tract of Land Discussed by Omaha Committee and Commissioners.

Omaha must secure its municipal air field. This was indicated Monday noon at the meeting of the Greater Omaha committee, following a discussion and short talks on the proposed air field located on the east side of Carter lake.

At the meeting, attended by Commissioners Hummel and Koutsky and by William A. Ellis, assistant commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, and Victor Roos, vice chairman of the aerial committee of the chamber, the business of the entire meeting was the municipal air field.

Major Gen. George B. Duncan, commanding the Seventh corps area, told the members of the Greater Omaha committee and the representatives of the city and the chamber that if Omaha secured a municipal air field in the near future he would recommend to the War department that the air reserve officers' school, now being held in Kansas City each year from July 6 to August 31, be transferred to Omaha. The school is now held at a private field in Kansas City.

Will Ask U. S. for Hangars.
Congress has increased the appropriation so as to allow 105 reserve air officers to attend a 15-day school this summer. The reserve officers are divided into schools of 35.

The field at Kansas City has two hangars and an oil station built by the government. The cost of the hangars and the oil station amounts to more than \$20,000.

"If Omaha secures a field I will use my best endeavors to secure an appropriation for hangars for the field," said General Duncan. "After this is done I'll work on the securing of the reserve officers' school for Omaha."

His promise was met with applause.

Bee Want Ads produce results.
The Chamber of Commerce officials discussed with the Greater Omaha committee the feasibility of the landing field. They said the proposed field can be purchased reasonably and made into one of the best in the country. It has the endorsement of Major Churchill, chief air officer of the Seventh corps area; Carl Egge, superintendent of the air mail of the country; the members of the Omaha chapter of the National Aeronautic society and the aerial transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Being situated on Carter lake, the field could be used by hydroplanes. A mooring mast would be built for dirigibles.

His promise was met with applause.

Mrs. P. F. Donnelly
originator of the famous
Nelly Don
Dresses
in Person Tomorrow

BY request, Mrs. P. F. Donnelly, the originator of the equally attractive frocks, "Nelly Dons," will be on our big Third Floor Tuesday in person. Come in and meet her, then you'll realize why the garments which bear her name are so becoming. You'll understand the exquisite charm, the perfect delight of "Nelly Don" frocks, every one of which is designed by Mrs. Donnelly.

THE BRANDEIS STORE

White Birch Wood
From the Canadian Border
Choicest for the Fireplace

ALSO GENUINE MISSOURI OAK

UPDIKE LUMBER & COAL CO.
WA Invt 0300

NASH
At the Show
The Advanced Six 4-Door Coupe
127-inch Wheelbase

\$2190
L.S. & R. Motor

Demand

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolitendienst of Salzttried