

HOOVER NAMES NEW TARIFF COMMISSION

LEATH SPECT HELD IN LOUISVILLE

er Gangsters Con-
sues Identity In
Kentucky Jail

SES TO
GIVE STATEMENT

ville, Ky., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
ed Geisking, held here
with the slay-
Alfred Lingle, Chicago
reporter, admitted
today, police said,
according to po-
would not discuss the
crime. "Why should
the rap in Chicago,"
only comment.

ville, Ky., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
ed suspicion here since
was identified today as Ted
wanted in Chicago for
ing in connection with the
of Alfred Lingle, reporter.
charged with murder and
ing a fugitive and was held
bond.

Identification was made by
ney, criminal investigator
Indiana state police, and
re Williams, attached to
of Pat Roche, special in-
for the state's attorney
ago.

prints at the Louisville
of records also tally with
s.
man held gave his name as
and Harris and his address as

women' and another man
arrested with "Harris," but
men were released before
real identity was suspect-
was thought that one of the

ME REPORT IS PREPARED

te Commission Is
ady To File Ten-
ative Report

napolis, Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—Ex-
the scope of its work to
a study of the relation be-
crime and liquor traffic, the
Crime commission today had
a tentative report on
mendations to be made to
Harry G. Leslie.

report, adopted after an all-
session yesterday, was turned
to the legislative committee
commission, which will draw
to be presented to the legis-

question of prohibition had
noted down at a previous
ing, and was embodied in the
ative executive committee re-
yesterday after a long discus-
behind closed doors.

was inserted in the report as
s:
ere are two subjects that are
covered in this report upon

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Murder Trial Heard

llivan, Ind., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
of a jury from a special
of 15 names began in Sulli-
court today as the trial
first Drummert, charged with
first degree murder of William
White, opened.

ense counsel intimated they
at attempt to show that Brum-
show White in defense of his
counsel's sister, Effie Bledsoe,
is charged that White
sworn to kill.

White, credited with being the
of bootleggers in Sullivan
county, was noted for his char-
acters, having sent children of
families to school and kept
families in food and cloth-
when work was scarce. He
said to have been drunk at the
he was killed.

Shoots Neighbor; Then Ends His Own Life

Nashville, Ind., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
Joseph Fox, 68, committed suicide
after he had shot and seriously
wounded a neighbor, James Roush
52, at the Fox home near Nash-
ville.

After shooting Roush, Fox turned
the gun on himself. He was
to have been sentenced in Brown
circuit court after conviction Fri-
day on a charge of attempting to
murder his nephew, Joseph Fox.
Roush was a witness in the
case.

LOCAL WOMAN SUFFERS BURNS

Mrs. Ada Martin Burned
When Cleaning Fluid
Ignites At Home

Mrs. Ada Martin, city treasurer
was painfully burned Monday
night, when some liquid cleaning
fluid with which she was working
in the kitchen of her apartment
ignited and exploded. Mrs. Mar-
tin suffered burns on her arms,
neck and head.

The flames, following the ex-
plosion spread in the kitchen of
the apartment located on West
Monroe street in the Citizens Tel-
ephone building and it was neces-
sary to call the local fire depart-
ment. Damage to the apartment
was slight.

Mrs. Martin was able to be up
today, but it was necessary to call
a physician last night to dress her

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LYCEUM COURSE IS ANNOUNCED

Senior Class Plans to Pre-
sent Four Numbers
During School Term

The Senior Class of Decatur high
school will give a series of four
programs of the Redpath Bureau
Lyceum course to be presented at
various times during the winter
months. Season tickets have
gone on sale and may be obtained
from any member of the senior
class for \$1.50, adults, and \$1.00
for students.

The first program of the series
will be presented on Monday, Sep-
tember 29, and will be an excep-
tionally interesting and amusing
program featuring John Mockewitz,
a national dramatic cartoonist.
Mr. Mockewitz features animated
cartoons and teaches his audience
a great lesson as well as gives it
an evening's entertainment.

On Friday, November 7, the Alva
Ball Company will be here and will
present a program of instrumental
and vocal novelties.

The third program will occur on
Thursday, February 5, when the
Wells Company will present a pro-

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RAPE CASE IS HEARD IN COURT

State vs. Sampson Is First
Jury Trial of Septem-
ber Term

The first jury trial during the
present term of Adams circuit
court opened at the court room
today when the case of state vs.
Leis Sampson, charged with rape
opened for trial. The affidavit was
filed almost two years ago, but
through a series of postponements
the case was not heard.

Viola Straub, niece of Sampson
was the prosecuting witness and
was on the stand a greater part
of this morning. It was indicated
the case would not reach a jury
before tomorrow.

Nathan Nelson represented the
state in the trial and H. M. De-
Voss represented Sampson. A
jury was selected after about two
hours of questioning and the jury-
men were sworn in and the case
started immediately.

The usual large crowd was
missing when the trial started,
and only one or two spectators
heard the evidence. The after-
noon session of court took up the
case at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon.

ANNUAL MEET OF BAPTISTS OPENS TODAY

Bluffton Church Host To
North Central Indiana
Church Group

YOUNG PEOPLE
WILL ATTEND

Several Decatur people left to-
day to attend the nineteenth annual
session of the Salamonie Baptist
Association, an organization of
north central Indiana Baptist
churches, which opened this morn-
ing at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist
church at Bluffton. The sessions
will continue until Wednesday
afternoon and interesting programs
have been planned.

Rev. J. W. Kinnett of Newcastle,
president of the organization, pre-
sided at the meetings today and
will preside tomorrow. Rev. H. N.
Spear had charge of the Bible study
hour at 10 o'clock this morning,
speaking on "Taking Christ Ser-
iously in Our Churches." At 10:30
o'clock the church letters were
read and committees were appoint-
ed. At 11:20 o'clock a sermon,
"Jesus Christ, the Head of the Church,"
was delivered by Rev. W.
H. Lemaster.

The afternoon session began at
1:30 o'clock with Rev. A. E. Chas-
tain in charge of the Bible study
hour, speaking on the subject,
"Taking Christ Seriously in Our
Homes." At 2:00 o'clock Miss
Luella Adams, representing the
Woman's American Baptist Home

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Bus Victims Recover

Indianapolis, Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—Six
of the 20 occupants of a school bus
struck by a truck on state road 67
southwest of Lawrence late Monday
were recovering from injuries to-
day.

A truck driven by Andrew Broms
30, Indianapolis struck the bus driv-
en by Milo S. Waddy. Waddy said
he signalled a left turn, which was
ignored by Broms.

None of the children was injured
seriously.

SENATE WILL PROBE LEASES

Post Office Rentals Tar-
get of Early Investi-
gation, Report

Washington Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—The
Senate's investigation of post of-
fice leases which some members of
congress charge will involve im-
portant disclosure, will begin soon, it
was indicated today.

Chairman Blaine of the special
committee appointed to conduct the
inquiry is expected to direct resump-
tion of the committee's work
within a few days. Blaine has been
waiting until after today's Wiscon-
sin primary election to start the in-
vestigation.

After the primary, the chairman
either may return here or call the
committee together somewhere in
the middle west. The first hear-
ings are expected to be held in a
mid western city, perhaps Chicago.

Charges that the government is
paying from \$8,000,000 a year in
"excessive" post office leases have
been made by members of con-
gress. It has been estimated that
\$150,000,000 worth of securities
have been issued to the investing
public on the basis of these con-
tracts.

Yager Brothers First In Fall Sale Line

A drive for business and activity
in retail shopping will start this
week, local merchants stated today.
Inactive most of the summer, the
fall season with its new merchan-
dise offers opportunities for all. The
first of the local concerns to put on
a fall sale, backed with daily news-
paper advertising is the Yager Bro-
thers Furniture store. This store in
business for 65 years announces
their first store wide sale in today's
Daily Democrat. Recuperating from
the hot summer months and the
two weeks devoted to the plans and
to the fair, everyone seemed to
greet the fall weather with renewed
vigor and much activity is expect-
ed this month.

Heartbroken



Unable to account for the slaying of Alice, her family is grief-stricken. In the photo are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woltman, father and mother; Henrietta, 21, and Evelyn, 19. The sisters were sleeping in the bed-
room of their South Bend, Ind., home when the slayer cut Alice's
throat, but were not awakened until she staggered from her bed and
collapsed. The mother, awakened by the noise, found the body. Alice
is the second victim within two weeks of a fiendish murderer.

GRAND I. O. O. F. LODGE MEETS

L. C. Helm Represents
Local Lodge at Indian-
apolis Meeting

L. C. Helm, past Grand Patriarch
of the Grand Encampment of Odd
Fellow in Indiana, attended the
formal opening of the 106th annual
convention of the Sovereign Grand
Lodge of Odd Fellows which was
held Monday. The convention opened
with public exercises with the
official welcome in the auditor-
ium of the Odd Fellow building,
and the sessions will continue
through Friday.

Gov. Harry G. Leslie welcomed
the convention on behalf of the
state, and the city welcome was
given by Smiley Chambers, who
represented Mayor Reginald H.
Sullivan. Invocation at the public
opening exercises was given by
Rev. Fred A. Line of Indianapolis
and the benediction by Rev. Gold-
en Smith of New Albany. Music
was provided by the Indianapolis
Odd Fellows Band and by Miss
Florence McGregor, vocalist, past
president of the Rebekah Assem-
bly of Indiana.

John B. Cockrum of Indianapo-
lis, past grand sire of the order,
welcomed the convention in behalf
of the Odd Fellow of Indiana, and

AMERICAN BOAT RETURNS FIRE

Gunboat, Oahu Fired On
By Chinese Communists
Last Saturday

Washington, Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
The American gunboat, Oahu, was
fired upon last Saturday by Chinese
"communists" about 200 miles a-
bove Hankow on the Yangtze river.
American consul general Frank
P. Lockhart reported to the state
department today.

The Oahu returned the fire with
eleven 3 inch shells and 200 ma-
chine gun rounds, the consul's
message said. The gunboat was es-
corting the steamship Iping of the
Yangtze Rapid company, an Ameri-
can concern. There were no casual-
ties on the gunboat.

Lockhart said that similar at-
tacks occurred the same day on
French, Japanese and British ves-
sels along this stretch of the river
and these vessels returned the fire.
Lockhart reported that attacks
still occur daily on foreign vessels
at a point 45 miles above Kiu-kiang.

POLICE SCOUR SOUTH BEND TO FIND MURDERER

New Force Added For
Safety of Citizens Af-
ter Second Death

POLICE PROBE
REVEALS NAUGHT

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
Suspect fell upon a
former "friend" of 17-year-old
Alice Woltman today as police
worked with a paucity of clues
toward identifying the man
who slipped into Alice's bed-
room Sunday night and cut
her throat.

Jealousy, police believe,
prompted one of the girl's for-
mer boy friends to kill her af-
ter she had rejected him as a
suitor.

Finger prints on the window
sill of Miss Woltman's room
and a bloody handkerchief
were the only material clues.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
A large addition to the South
Bend police and detective depart-
ment, was agreed upon by the city
council last night, and vigorous ac-
tion demanded in prosecuting the
search for the murderer of 17-year-
old Alice Woltman.

Investigators admitted that they
were "up a blind alley" in their
labors, with little or nothing to
work on. It was the second time

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REUNION PLANS TO BE STARTED

Old Company A Men Are
Asked to Attend Meet
Wednesday Night

A call was issued today for all
members of old Company A World
War volunteer company from De-
catur which later became Battery
D, 139th field artillery of 38th di-
vision to meet at Legion hall Wed-
nesday night at 8 o'clock to start
plans for the annual reunion of
the 139th field artillery, 38th di-
vision which will be held in Decatur
October 18 and 19.

Committees will be appointed
and plans for a program for the
annual reunion, which will draw
300 war veterans to this city, will
be made. The reunion is held an-
nually in some Indiana city, and
this year is the first since the
meetings started seven years ago
that a city as small as Decatur has
undertaken to entertain the con-
vention.

Memories of Charley Dunn, Bob
Peterson, Doc Brill and many
other old familiar Company A
boys were recalled today when
word spread around that the local
members of Company A would
meet Wednesday to start plans
for the convention.

Last year the reunion was held
in Indianapolis and by a unani-
mous vote Decatur was selected as
the 1930 convention city. "It will
take lots of work," a member of
old Company A said today, "but
old Company A was used to that,
and it will be just like old times
again."

All members of the outfit are
urged to attend the first meeting.

Girl Bandit Is Wanted

Indianapolis, Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—A
girl bandit, the first to appear here
for several years, was being sought
by police today.

On pretext of demonstrating a
rug cleaning fluid, the girl, believed
to be about 25, gained entry to the
home of Mrs. Sophie Vassiliades,
and then took a diamond ring val-
ued at \$200, and a dress, while
threatening Mrs. Vassiliades with a
gun.

New York At Polls

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
Prohibition held the center of the
stage in the New York State pri-
maries today.

Out of nine contests for republi-
can nominations, the wet-dry issue
was dominant in five. Voters also
went to the polls to select state com-
mitteemen, delegates to the state
convention and to settle numerous
minor differences in many of which
prohibition also injected itself.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., In Bad Physical Condition

Washington Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
Herbert Hoover, Jr., the president's
older son, is in a "badly run down
condition" and has been ordered
by Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House
physician, to take several months
complete rest. It was announced at
the executive offices today.

PRIMARY HELD IN WISCONSIN

P. F. LaFollette Opposes
Governor Kohler In
Chief Contest

Madison, Wis., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
The younger son of the late "Fight-
ing Bob" LaFollette was opposed in
the principal contest of today's
state primary election by a mil-
lionaire manufacturer who entered
politics two years ago and was
elected governor the first time he
ran for office.

Philip F. LaFollette, 33-year-old
attorney who inherited many of
the characteristics that gave his
father the name of "Fighting Bob,"
was opposed for the gubernatorial
nomination by Gov. Walter J.
Kohler, who made his record of
the last two years his principal
issue in the campaign.

Kohler was the choice of the re-
publican party, LaFollette of the
progressive republican faction
which his father founded and which
has controlled most of the state of-
fices for many years.

LaFollette brought his campaign,
one of the most bitter waged in
Wisconsin in recent years, to a
close last night when he spoke in
the old University of Wisconsin
gymnasium, where his father de-
livered stirring political addresses
over three decades ago.

Gov. Kohler made his final ap-
pel by radio, speaking principally
to the state's laborers. At noon
Monday, he spoke before 1,000 of
his own employees at his model Vil-
lage of Kohler. He told them that
regardless of the outcome of the
election, the Kohler plant would
continue its policy of not reducing
its output during times of compara-
tive business depression.

Campaigns of both candidates
have been centered the last few
days in Milwaukee, where two
years ago Gov. Kohler received a
majority of more than 21,000 votes.
Of the numerous other contests
for state offices, congress and the
legislature, the hardest fought was
between the treasurer Solomon
Leviton and Edward Samp of Mad-
ison. Leviton was the progressive
candidate, Samp the regular repub-
lican.

Two Destroyers Crash

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
A crash at sea between two
United States destroyers became
known today when the Sands put
into Brooklyn navy yard for re-
pairs to a two-foot dent in its side.
The Sands crashed Saturday
night with the Hatfield. The latter
vessel is being towed to the yard
by the tugs Sagamore and Penab-
scot and the extent of her damage
was unknown.

MC CORMICK IN NEW CHARGES

Illinois Senatorial Can-
didate Claims Wires
Have Been Tapped

Chicago, Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—Mrs.
Ruth Hanna McCormick charged
today that employees of the senate
committee investigating her pri-
mary campaign expenditures had
been "guilty of the crime of wire
tapping" and that if Sen. Gerald
P. Nye, chairman, knew of it he
was "unfit to be a senator."

In a statement to newspapers,
the Republican candidate for the
U. S. senate charged that Sen. Nye
had adjourned the committee's
hearing Monday to prevent her
from making "sensational disclo-
sures" and that he had "started a
backfire to distract public atten-
tion from rumors that the wire
tapping story was at last to be
told."

Mrs. McCormick prepared to go
before the committee when the
hearing reopened today and again
to attempt to have written into
the records the testimony which
she said would prove a "bomb
shell."

FIVE MEMBERS ARE ANNOUNCED TO REVISE ACT

Sixth Member Declines
And Successor Will
Be Named Soon

WILL REVISE
PRESENT LAW

Washington, Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
President Hoover today an-
nounced appointment of five
of the six members of the
new tariff commission upon
which will fall the task of
revising the Hawley-Smoot
act, under the flexible provi-
sions of that legislation.

The members are: Henry P.
Fletcher, Pa., former diplomat,
chairman, Republican; Thomas
Walker Page, Virginia, former
member of the commission, Demo-
crat; John Lee Coulter, Fargo, N.
Dakota, nationally known econo-
mist, Republican; Alfred P. Dennis,
Maryland, present vice chairman,
Democrat; Edgar B. Brossard,
Utah, chairman of the old com-
mission.

It was explained that owing to
an unexpected declination, the
sixth member of the commission
would not be named for ten days
or two weeks. The appointments
announced today give the new
commission three Republicans and
two Democrats.

The president previously had
announced the appointment of
Fletcher as chairman and Page as
a member.

Morrow Closes Business

Mexico City, Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
United States ambassador Dwight
W. Morrow, winding up his affairs
in Mexico City before returning to
the United States took part in an of-
ficial ceremony today in honor of
Mexico's Independence day.

Legion Adjutant Named

Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
Mollie A. Davis of Tipton has been
appointed state adjutant of the
American Legion, to succeed Please
E. Greenlee, Shelbyville, resigned.
Floyd Young, Vincennes, state
commander-elect, announced the ap-
pointment today.

YACHT RACE IS POSTPONED

Third of Series Is Called
Off Because of Rough
Water

Aboard U. S. S. Kane, by radio,
Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—The third
match between Enterprise and Shamrock
in the series for the America's
cup was called off at 10:30 a. m.
EST, today, when the race com-
mittee decided weather conditions
were so adverse that neither yacht
could finish the 30 miles within the
five and a half hour time limit.

The committee stood off in the
harbor in their big tug, the Moran,
watching the heavy fog that
smothered the whole coast in a
blanket, until the situation was
considered hopeless. It would
have taken two hours to reach the
starting mark and jockey into po-
sition for a start, and with the sort
of weather that came down to
plague the yachtsmen today, they
stood a chance of finishing the
race in darkness.

For Shamrock, the postpone-
ment came as a welcome period
for recuperation and readjustment.
For Enterprise, the day's delay
was not so pleasing. Harold S.
Vanderbilt's crew was geared to a
high pitch, and the postponement
came as a let-down. Enterprise
needed no time for changes. Her
equipment, sails and mechanical
gear—to say nothing of her expert
handling and seamanship—have
worked perfectly.

BULLETIN

Fort Wayne, Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—
Two men with saved off shot guns
stopped W. F. Mayer, 40, messen-
ger for the F. W. Woolworth Co.,
store here this afternoon and
robbed him of a sack containing
\$1,000 in cash.

The men ran to an automobile
parked in an alley and escaped in
it. They were believed to have
left the city.