

JUDGE DECIDES LEN SMALL BE TRIED ALONE

Ruling Comes After Hot Argu-
ments by Attorneys on
Both Sides.

CHARGE BAD FAITH

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 31.—Judge C. Edwards today granted Governor Len Small a separate trial.

Governor Small and Verne Curtis, Grank Park banker, will be tried separately on charges of conspiracy to embezzle State funds.

The judge stated he made his ruling to assure Verne Curtis a fair trial. Curtis, the judge pointed out, would be hampered by unfavorable publicity given the Governor if the two were tried together.

The judge overruled Small's motion for a separate trial, but Verne Curtis motion for grant of effect of severance desired by the defense was obtained. Governor Small, as soon as the severance decision was granted, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of conspiracy to embezzle State funds.

PLEA MADE BY COUNSEL

Although the Governor was in court, the plea was made by Leforge, Small's chief counsel.

The defense hotly denied it had broken faith by asking for a separate trial for the Governor. This imputation Leforge stated was made in the closing argument of Fred C. Mortimer, State's attorney of Sangamon County, against the defense's motion for separate trials. Leforge launched into the defense's rebuttal of Mortimer's argument. That followed, Lake County Circuit Court. This was the final attempt of the defense to convince the court that Governor Small and Verne Curtis, Grank Park banker and codefendant should not be tried together.

The State said its case would be injured if the Governor is tried separately.

Leforge, "If they can't prove a conspiracy against the Governor alone, then they can't prove conspiracy against both."

Thomas Marshall, one of the prosecutors, interrupted at this point and said, "That's an unfair statement."

"Unfair?" shouted Leforge, "and that comes from Marshall, too."

CITE CASE OF STERLING

"They say a severance would hurt their case," shouted Leforge. "Why then was Lieutenant Governor Sterling allowed a separate trial in Sangamon County? He is supposed to be the chief conspirator. Did this dismemberment hurt them any?"

The Judge's ruling came when Leforge, who addressed the court all morning, asked for a recess.

The Judge said it was not necessary, as he had made his decision.

The Judge then spoke as follows:

"One thing I've had in mind since this hearing is whether the State would lose any advantage. It should have if severance were granted. All circumstances and evidence in a joint trial may be introduced in separate trials.

"I fail to see any disadvantage for the State if the defendants are tried separately. I agree that this is an exceptional case. I agree with Mr. Wilkerson that this trial will be conducted without reference to factional politics.

RIGHT TO COMMENT ON CASE

"Newspapers have a right to comment on this case. Their business is to print the truth. I am not inclined to grant this exception because Leforge is the Governor of Illinois. That is one of the prices men pay for holding public office. He is also head of one of the political factions in Illinois. It will be very difficult in the trial of this case to keep those facts out of the trial pertaining to the case out of the courtroom."

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF TWO

Grand Jury Files Second In-
dictment Against Mrs.
Clara Carl.

FILES \$10,000 SLANDERSUIT

Physician and Attorney in
Legal Battle.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Jan. 31.—Clara Carl faced charges of double murder today.

The Hancock County grand jury re-
turned a second indictment against her for charging her with killing her husband for his insurance money. She previously was indicted on charge of killing her father-in-law, A. B. Carl.

Carl and his father were buried in Hawawha, Kan. Their bodies were exhumed and analysis of their stomachs is said to have revealed traces of arsenic.

WOMAN'S STORY WINS FREEDOM

Mrs. Anna Jackson Says She
Stole to Buy Food.

A tale of a fruitless search for work and when driven by hunger, the taking of a small quantity of lnen with the intention of purchasing food, today in city court won the release of Mrs. Anna Jackson, 252 North street, who was charged with first degree larceny.

She was arrested yesterday by operatives of the Quigley-Hyland detective agency after she had taken table linens valued at \$19 from a downtown store.

Mrs. Jackson told the detective she and her husband were out of work and had tried in vain to obtain employment.

In desperation she went downtown last night and took the linens, she said.

In city court her husband said: "I waited and waited for Anna to come home last night. She didn't come and I found out at last she had been arrested."

The court gave her the ten-day sentence which Judge J. R. Backett had decided were suspended on the promise of the husband to watch his wife more closely in the future.

German Rail Men Warned Not to Strike

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—An ultimatum was served upon the railroaders today by the cabinet warning them not to strike. The men were told that if they struck they would be "choking at Germany's throat."

Announcement was made that the police would employ the most vigorous measures to keep order, because the domestic and outside situation will not allow paralysis of traffic at this time.

GOLDEN HILL ONCE ECHOED TO TOM-TOM



SAYS ENGLAND WILL NOT HOLD ELECTION SOON

Wife of Former British Pre-
mier Talks Politics on Ar-
rival in U. S.

RAPS BRITISH LAWS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"There will be no general election in England until spring. The opposition to Lloyd George will not crystallize in an important degree in the immediate future."

Despite her announced determination not to talk British politics, Margaret Asquith, widow of the former British prime minister, today expressed her belief the cause her husband is leading in the formation of a party in opposition to Lloyd George for control of the British government would not be crowned with quick success. She also denied there were reports abroad in London that Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, soon would be recalled.

Miss Asquith expressed a great aversion to meet any American "social leaders and a keen desire to meet certain American men—principally Secretary Hughes and Elwin Root."

"Women," said Margaret, "never amount to much until after they are 35. From then on until they are 50 they are really at their best. The British Labor party has produced the strongest women speakers, but women really have accomplished little in English politics. The only woman I know of in England who really would figure in parliament is Margaret Bonfield."

"Lady Astor has done herself a great deal of harm in opposing the divorce bill. She, who profited so much by divorce, was scarcely the woman to oppose the divorce bill in Parliament. It is an injustice, I think, for a woman to try and withhold from other women what she herself has enjoyed. English divorce laws are very unfair. English divorce is not responsible—it's just religious sentiment."

"You give great importance to youth in America," said Mrs. Asquith. "It's a great mistake to let youth dominate a country. Youth lacks the sense of values that come from experience. Now England is an old country—much older than you—how can you judge our problems?"

TIN MINES CLOSED

The last of the Cornish tin mines closed down eight months ago.

Wishes to Be Trustee



CLOTHIERS SIGN LONG LEASE ON DOWNTOWN SITE

Menter Firm Takes Over Old
National City Bank
Building.

A twenty-year lease on the property at 14-16 East Washington street, formerly occupied by the National City Bank, has been taken by the Menter Company, dealers in men's and women's clothing, J. R. Gross, Indianapolis manager of the company announced today. The lease was negotiated through W. A. Brennan of the real estate department of the Meyer-Kiser Bank.

The property was leased from the New York State Company, which took a long time to lease after the bank vacated it. The Menter Company will pay a rental of \$625,500 over the twenty-year period.

The property has a frontage of twenty-seven feet, spreading to thirty-eight feet in the rear. It has a depth of 120 feet and a door space of the main floor and basement of approximately 5,400 square feet.

The Menter Company will begin at once the construction of a modern elaborate store front. It expects to move from its present location, 111 South Illinois street, early in March.

The Menter Company has been operating a store in Indianapolis since 1889. According to Mr. Gross, the new store will be modern in all respects and will contain an up-to-date line of merchandise.

Sheridan Will Talk to Local Kiwanis

Lawrence V. Sheridan, executive sec-
retary of the city planning commission, and Robert H. Whitten, consulting engi-
neer of the city planning committee, will speak as principal speakers at tomorrow's meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Clarendon Hotel. Mr. Sheridan will cover, in a general way, what has been done in other cities, but will particularize on the needs of Indianapolis. He will tell of the duties and powers of the planning commission and of the program on which work has already begun.

"Council desired one more day for the purpose of reaching a definite conclusion as to the manner of proceeding," the court stated.

The Lenwood Amusement Company has opened the Rialto, the Lenwood, the Broadway and the Galety for some time. Bert F. Hughes is receiver.

CAN REPAIR BOOKS

Books, however damaged, can be re-
paired and missing pages replaced by
special treatment, which is, however, very costly.

Grand Jury Indicts Housing Violators

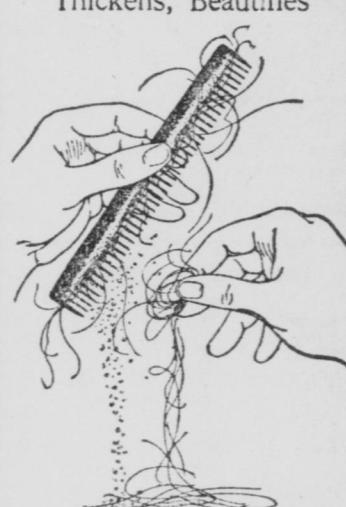
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Twenty indict-
ments against corporations and twenty-
eight individuals engaged in the heating
and ventilating business were pre-
sented to Justice Wasservogel in the
criminal branch of the Supreme Court
by the grand jury today. The indict-
ments are the result of the "Lockwood"
housing investigation of the building in-
dustry here.

Business Section Swept by Fire

CLAYSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 31.—Fire to-
day swept through the business section
here, which includes the business places
located in six buildings and caused an
estimated property loss of \$250,000. In
mid-forenoon, it was believed the town
was doomed, but firemen from Wash-
ington, Pa., got control of the flames at
10:30 A.M.

DANDERINE

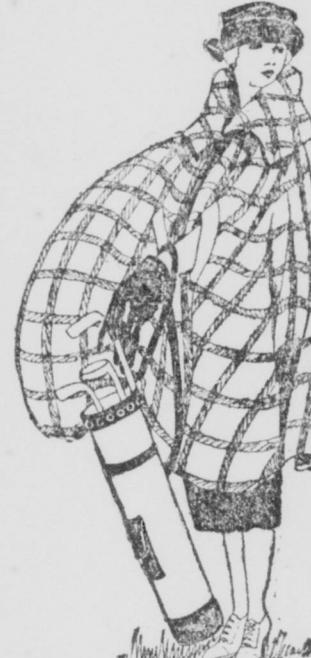
Stops Hair Coming Out;
Thickens, Beautifies



35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic you cannot find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.—Advertisement.

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in the New Spring Dia-
ctionary of Fashion; and
none more so than the
bright plaids.

The new spring cape that is
not a part of a suit and there-
fore in the same shade as the
rest of it, is undoubtedly a
plaid in brave colors.

This One is Only
\$19.75

It is a circular model with
turn-down collar and tie of self
plaid. It sets beautifully on
the shoulders, and promises to
catch spring breezes a-flying
and carry them along with a
swagger!

It comes in combinations of
brown and tan, blue and tan,
and green and tan.

Plaid Capes of Imported Rugs

Are Shown for Steamer, Motor and Sports Wear

Great, soft, lovely rugs in the Donegal plaids from Scotch looms have been fashioned into the most beautiful of spring capes. One in large and stunning green plaids has the plain deep green under-
side acting as lining. They have long collar throws, and are edged around with self-fringe. In gray, green, navy and red, and the sort. No two alike. Price, \$45.50.

—Ayres—Coat section, third floor.

Victor Records for February

Wednesday is the opening day for the February Victor records.

12 New dance records.

10 New popular songs.

13 New Red Seal records.

Hear them in



DERRYVALE

Scarfs and Tablecloths Hand-Printed on Natural-Color Linen

These pieces are beautifully dec-
orated on natural color linen in
clever designs of birds, floral
wreaths, fruit and other combina-
tions.

Being HAND PRINTED, the colors are soft and lovely
and guaranteed fast. DERRYVALE linen launders beau-
tifully and "wears and wears and wears."

—Ayres—Linen section, second floor.

\$1.75

Attractive patterns and color combina- tions. Light and dark grounds.

French Cretonnes,

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Yard

For living and dining room hangings, es-
pecially excellent for furniture coverings.



Hand-block prints on squares, 36x36, for
pillows and table covers, \$1.25.

Plain volutes, 40 inches wide, of very fine
quality, 35¢ and 40¢ the yard.

Dotted and striped voiles, 36x36, for
pillows and table covers, \$1.25.

40-inch marquisette, white, cream, ecru, 30¢ yard.

Dotted marquisette, 55¢ the yard.

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