

## SOVIETS ASKING FRANCE WHERE NATION STANDS

Responsibility for Beginning an End at Genoa Is Shifted.

### QUESTION OF APPROVAL

GENOA, May 9.—The Russians today shifted the blame to France responsibility of bringing an end to the Genoa conference. In plain American, the soviet delegation announced it had postponed completion of its reply until it is informed just what France stands.

Tchitcherine announced the Russian reply will not be ready before tomorrow at the earliest. He accompanied this announcement with a note to Senator Schanzer, who was chairman of the conference when the allied note was dispatched.

The Russian leader reminded Schanzer that the latter had sent him a note along with the allied memorandum pointing out that the French reserved approval until receipt of instructions from Paris.

Tchitcherine demanded to know if the French now have received these instructions and what the instructions are.

"Has France approved this document to which you are entitled to reply? If not, what governments have approved it?" Tchitcherine asked.

The soviet delegation, he said, cannot reply until it knows what governments have authorized the memorandum.

### U. S. COURT TO GIVE JUDGMENT IN MANY CASES

(Continued From Page One)

of his home by fire. Van Meter said he did it as a joke. Judge Anderson said a man with such a keen sense of humor deserved another ninety-day jail sentence to the two months already served by him.

Augustus Stephens of Evansville admitted he had sent a letter demanding \$500 to a young Evansville man, but in view of the fact he already had spent six months in jail he was permitted to go.

### HOLDS THREE CASES OVER

These cases proved too much of a problem for the court to decide "off hand" and he took them under advisement until this afternoon. They were: Russell Moore, 15, of Cartel, who admitted he had purchased a fifty-cent movie order payable to Sears-Roebuck & Co. of Chicago, and had raised it to \$200, and the boy's mother and several dealers in charge; Marcus H. Connelly of North Vernon, who defrauded paint companies by turning in fictitious orders and collecting commissions; and Raymond L. Harrison of Evansville, who misrepresented watches sold by using names of non-existent firms. Connelly was held in jail six months and Harrison two months.

In Ingram, negro, of Elkhart, indicted with George E. Scruggs and Vivian Scruggs for the robbery of a mail pouch at Elkhart in January, asked to change his plea from not guilty to guilty. Judge Anderson then called Scruggs before him and heard the case. Mrs. Scruggs is now in jail in Michigan in connection with the same offense.

George Ingram's wife was innocent in the matter, but said that another person, a negro, whose name he did not remember, was the instigator of the theft. Ingram denied this.

The date on which jury trials of all defendants entering pleas of not guilty will begin has not yet been announced. The cases will be heard within the next two weeks it is understood.

Attempts to pawn "white mule" off as bonded whisky by use of fraudulent revenue stamps landed Edgar E. Radcliff, 302 North Illinois street, and Roseo G. Criswell, 4004 Carrollton avenue, in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., for sentences of eighteen months each. The downfall came about when a package of the "phony" stamps addressed to them broke open in the post office.

**"GREASY BOY"**

**PLEDES REFORM.**

Promises of a reformation so complete as to include abstinence from the favorite Hoosier vice of politics was promised by Robert A. Walters, generally known about Indianapolis as "Greasy Boy," 1100 West Thirteenth street. Walters said he had been caught with forged forms which had been obtained from Dr. David B. Bundy of Middletown, Ohio. He insisted, however, he had not used them for commercial purposes, but only to obtain morphine for his own use. He told the court he had quit using the drug and intended to "stay off."

During the examination it developed that Walters had been a defendant in the same cases in Federal Court several years ago.

"If I let you off what will you do, go back into politics?" Judge Anderson asked him.

"No, sir," Walters answered emphatically, "I'm through."

Judge Anderson took the case under advisement until the November term of court.

"You can stay off you stay out, if you don't stay off you go in. Is that clear?" Judge Anderson told David B. Weinstein of Detroit, charged with selling narcotics to Lilian Atwood, who was living in Indianapolis for a time. Weinstein told the court he himself was an addict, but had been cured during three months in jail. Judge Anderson said he thought three months was enough if the defendant let the drug alone.

Russell Gladwin, 18, of the city who said he was a practical nurse and proprietor of a poolroom in West Indianapolis was permitted to go with a technical sentence of one day in jail on a charge of selling morphine to addicts, when it was shown he had supplied only one family.

Three Indianapolis young men, William Kistner, who was a member of the Army in France during the War, Edward Carson and Ferrell Brown, charged with selling "dope" were permitted to go free after a long conversation with the court. The boys said they had been induced to sell the drug by John Harrison, said to be a dope peddler of Cleveland, Ohio. This story was verified by Federal narcotics experts. Harrison did not appear in court, and his bond signed by Walter R. Beard and Henry A. Davis was ordered forfeited.

A sentence of one year and a day at Leavenworth imposed on Dr. Marshall F. Reynolds, negro physician, 318 Indiana avenue, showed that physicians guilty of selling drugs to addicts can expect little leniency in Federal Court. Judge Anderson made it clear that he thinks a physician who violates the ethics of his profession in selling "dope" is worse than the mere "dope peddler."

### HELD AS VIOLATORS OF BIRD LAW.

Internal complications worthy of the attention of the Genoa conference arose when the men, a few hard ducks, Fred W. Gernhardt and Charles Swartz, Starke County farmers, and their purchase by Jacob Herrick and Edward M. Shelt of Ft. Wayne. The four were indicted for violation of the migratory bird law which is in accordance with the terms of a treaty between the United States and Canada.

Judge Anderson managed to get a lot of fun out of the whole affair.

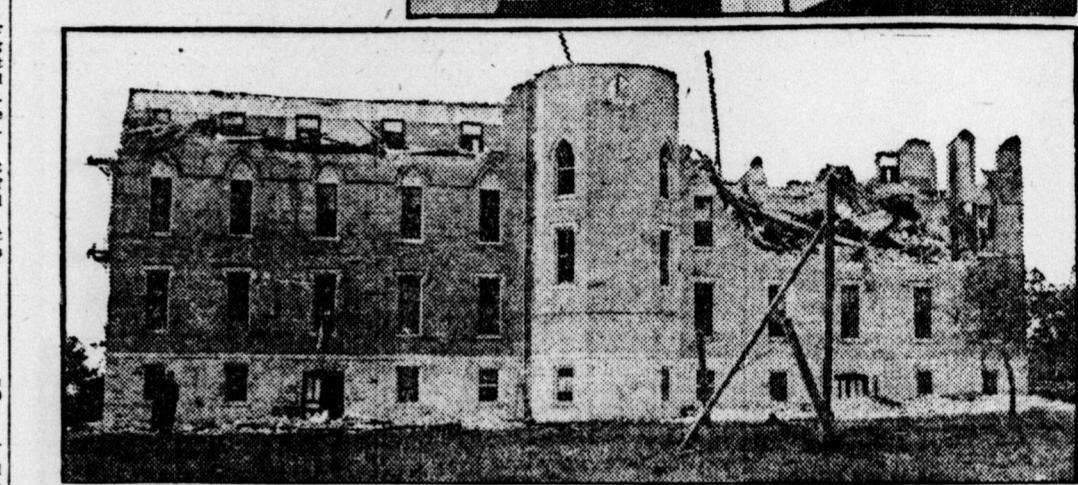
"Did you intend to treat that treaty

## Camera Catches Remarkable View of Tornado That Hit Texas Town

Below—The photograph shows what was left of the dormitory of St. Edward's College at Austin, Texas, after the tornado which swept the outskirts of the city, killing 10 persons outright and injuring 54.

Above—A remarkable snapshot of the funnel-shaped cloud itself, showing the terrifying aspect of the storm as it followed its devastating path through the stricken district.

The boys in the wrecked dormitory saved their lives by rushing into the open, throwing themselves flat and fairly hugging the ground as the cloud passed. The property damage is estimated at \$600,000.



### BOYS' CLUB OR REFORMATORY? ASKS SPEAKER

(Continued From Page One)

of special committee by President William E. Hall.

R. D. Kless of the Union League Boys' Club of Chicago, V. F. McAdam of the Boys' Club of Bayonne, N. J., and T. J. Craighead of the Little Rock (Ark.) Club were appointed on the press and radio committees.

The defendants then said they had asked a game warden and several Ft. Wayne lawyers and were told that they knew of no law against the transaction.

### ASKING TOO SOON.

"You get mighty poor advice. You ought to have gone on asking Ft. Wayne lawyers until you got one who told you not to do it," Judge Anderson said.

He added, "you should have known all about this law although I didn't know about it myself until I heard about it a minute ago. But the Government needs the money, so I will fine you \$10 each. That's cheap for this court."

Eighteen months ago, he was the president of the Indianapolis Boys' Club, appointed by Lowell B. Gibbs, former state note holder at the First National Bank of East Chicago, who pleaded guilty to taking \$500 of the bank's money. He admitted that he got a salary of \$150 a month and had no one dependent upon him.

"I can't afford to pay the money back," he said. He also took the money to pay for his son's education.

Mr. Gibbs' wife is a negro, whose name is not known, and she was accused of cashing a \$5 money order belonging to another woman, apparently the mother of Gibbs' son.

At noon, Gibbs, 21, of Evansville, was accused of cashing a \$5 money order belonging to another woman, apparently the mother of Gibbs' son.

At 4 o'clock the delegates and other members of the federation were guests of the Indianapolis Rotary Club at a luncheon following the meeting. The luncheon was under the C. J. Atkinson, New York; Robert B. Butler of Nashville, Tenn.; Charles H. Woodhall of Jersey City, N. J.; Reginald Washburn of Worcester, Mass.; Robert D. Kless of Chicago Boys' Club, who was appointed members of the resolutions committee.

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### SWALLOWS CORPS ARE THE BANKERS IN HUMAN GOLD

One of the defendants answered that they did not know it was against the law.

"What do you mean by tell me you didn't know that the great number of Great Britain and the Republic of the United States had got together to prohibit a farmer of Stark County from shooting a duck?" the court replied.

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