

MERCHANT DENIES ACCUSATION HE IS FATHER OF CHILD

South Bend Professor Brings
Charges Against Wife and
Harry Poulin.

BLACKMAIL PLOT CLAIMED

Finish Fight Promised of Case
Involving Prominent
Families.

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4.—
Harry Poulin, 30, a prominent mer-
chant, has been released under \$2,000
bond following sensational charges by
Prof. John T. Tiernan, 32, of the
Notre Dame University law school,
that he is the father of a baby son,
born to Mrs. Tiernan in November,
1921.

Poulin in a statement after his re-
lease, denied Tiernan's charges and
stated it was a case of blackmail. He
said that on two occasions Tiernan
had demanded money of him.

Tiernan said Poulin had resented to
Mrs. Tiernan that he would soon
be free to marry as he expected Mrs.
Poulin to die of tuberculosis.

The two families are prominent
here and had always been friendly.

HOOSIER BRIEFS

FRANKFORT—A baby boy of Mr.
and Mrs. Jasper Perkins near Colfax
had four perfectly formed teeth when
born, a few days ago.

FT. WAYNE—When a liquor totter
James O'Conner, told the court moon-
shine found on him was for his own
use, fine was suspended.

EVANSVILLE—Two strangers
carrying valises that fold up, silently
left a local hotel without paying for
lodging.

BLUFFTON—While movements of
the organization are secret "those on
the inside" stated the Ku-Klux Klan
has formed a chapter at Mont-
pelier.

MISHAWAKA—A wild duck
crashed against a street car window
attracted by the night lights and was
decapitated.

SOUTH BEND—Letters stating
that Esther O'Keefe favors cancella-
tion of England's war debt are con-
sidered an attempt to injure her
candidacy for Congress.

LEBANON—Pete Allen, 32, had a
bad habit of dodging up in unex-
pected places and scolding his
divorced wife and was placed in jail.

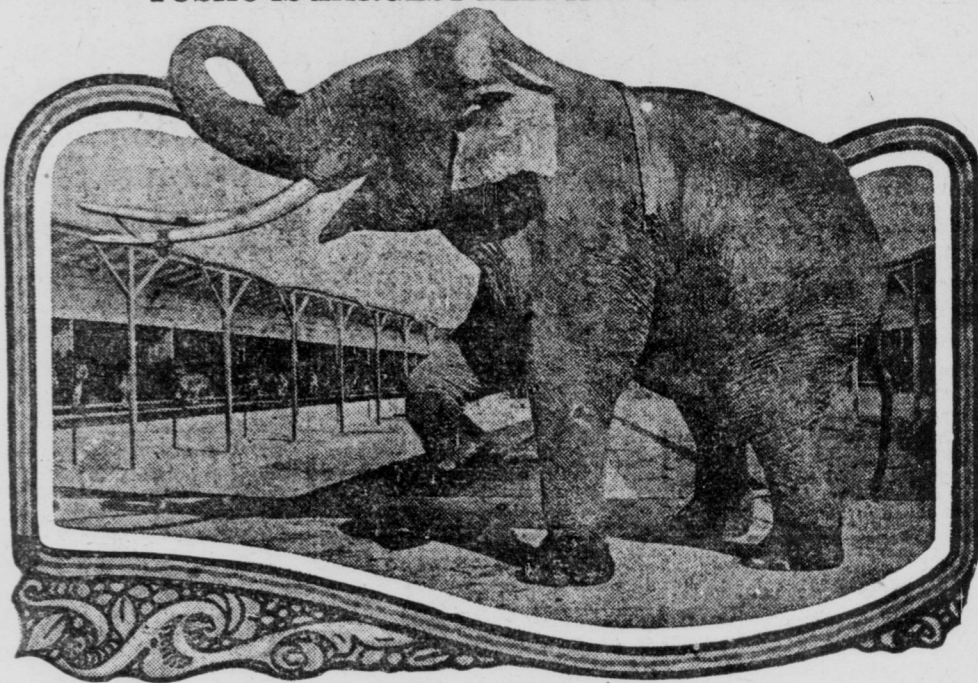
TERRE HAUTE—At last the ex-
press company is going to do away
with horse drawn vehicles and will
motorize.

BLUFFTON—B. K. Settergren has
returned from his first visit to his
boyhood home in Sweden in thirty-
three years.

VINCENNES—While plowing, Herb
Thompson turned up a United States
trade dollar bearing date of 1872.

GREENSBURG—One month after
Daisy Daniels charged "Pete" Fleet-
wood, poor farm superintendent,
with keeping part of her salary, the

TUSKO IS LARGEST ELEPHANT ON TOUR



Here is Tusko, said to be the largest elephant on tour today, which is one of the features of the Al G. Barnes wild animal circus, on view here today on the old circus grounds on W. Washington St. Two shows will be given. The performance begins with a spectacle called "Alice in Jungleland." At the afternoon performance, a hundred wounded veterans of the world war will be the guests of the circus, as arranged with the Indiana auxiliary of the American Legion.

Evening Times wants to know why
county officials have done nothing.

CONNSVILLE—The Ku-Klux
Klan is going to have opposition at
Laurel, it being reported that an Anti-
Klan organization has been formed
there.

BLUFFTON—After thirty-three
years' active service as telegraph op-
erator here, Don Vollmer, 62, has
been retired by the Western Union on
pension.

TERRE HAUTE—A new Moon has
arrived at the home of Joseph Moon
and it's a son, as it were, that now
eclipses six other Moons in the eyes
of their parents.

CONNSVILLE—Mice robbed a
cash register in the Silver Smoke
House of four one-dollar bills with
which to build a nest.

KOKOMO—A Lilliputian wedding
took place at Greencastle, and the
couple, W. U. Freeman, 4 feet 5 inches,
and Miss Myrtle Havens, 4 feet 2
inches, will live here.

TERRE HAUTE—Nifty badges, two
thousand of them, carrying the State
and legion emblems, have been ordered
for the State legion convention.

EVANSVILLE—A letter has been
received by the mayor here from the
American vice consul at Berlin ask-
ing him to locate Casper Baker, a
butcher.

GREENSBURG—A copy of the
Greensburg Repository, dated Oct. 9,
1847, and a copy of the Ohio Coon
Catcher of Sept. 21, 1814, have been
presented "The Evening Times" by
Smith McConnell.

KOKOMO—One fox squirrel cost
Walter Hostetler, 19, fine of \$22.50
when caught by game wardens. He
was without a hunting license.

FT. WAYNE—Alleged payment of
a nickel for three weeks' hire of a
horse.

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RUN.

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Good assortment; small and
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Assorted Wash Goods,
10c Yard
Ginghams, chambray, percales,
voiles, flannels, shirtings, repps,
curtain fabrics.

68-In. Renfrew Damask,
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