

M'NAUGHT ASKED TO INVESTIGATE VALPARAISO CASE

Attorney General Calls Upon Deputy to Plum Alleged Liquor Violations.

Attorney General U. S. Lesh today instructed Samuel McNaught, special deputy attorney general, appointed to assist in liquor law violation cases, and attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, to conduct a sweeping investigation into alleged illegal liquor operations among students at Valparaiso, the investigation to include alleged laxity of officials there is upholding the law.

Lesh, in discussing the case, pointed out that it was the duty of the local prosecutor to act in such matters, but that inasmuch as press reports indicate a general laxity it became his duty to investigate. If laxity is found, Lesh stated, the State legal department is empowered to conduct prosecution with or without the aid of the county prosecutor.

No comment or complaints have been made directly to me or to the State legal department, but press reports of the shooting of Zach Williams by officers there recently would indicate considerable liquor traffic is being permitted and I am instructing Mr. McNaught to go to the bottom of the affair.

Since McNaught was made a special deputy of the Attorney General he has assisted in liquor law violation prosecutions in many counties of the State, assisting the local prosecutors, and his participation in the Valparaiso case is taken by State officials as an indication that the State legal department intends to plumb the facts of the case thoroughly.

Bert C. Morgan, Federal prohibition enforcement officer, has signified his willingness to cooperate with local or State officials in any investigation or prosecution which they may deem advisable and probably will be called by McNaught if a case is obtained against alleged violators.

NEW FACTS FOUND IN MURDER PROBE

Break in Alleged Romance of Dead Rector and Choir Singer Reported.

By United Press NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 13.—There was a break in the alleged romance of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Eleanor Mills, the sexton's wife, about three months ago. When this fact came to light today a woman, believed to have filled the gap and to have been friendly with the pastor while Mrs. Mills was recovering from an operation, was sought as a possible suspect in the murder of the couple.

What appears to be an entirely new field of investigation has been opened up. A statement by James Mills, husband of the murdered woman, that his wife was ill, operated upon and convalescent upon a considerable period of time this summer, may have pointed the way.

FAILURE TO LOOK CAUSES ACCIDENTS

Check Made at Railway Crossings Shows Auto Drivers Are Negligent.

Careless driving is responsible for the great number of accidents at grade crossings, according to observations made by officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

An observation was conducted by the company during last summer and the results were made public today. A check made during an eight-hour day showed that out of 305,306 vehicles passing over crossings in Indianapolis only 6,696 drivers stopped for observation. Drivers numbering 61,687 looked in one direction, and 62,829 drivers looked in both directions.

The drivers of 156,807 vehicles passed over crossings without observing any precautions and 28,453 drivers crossed at a speed of twenty miles or more an hour.

The waste of human life by grade crossing accidents reaches an average of 75,000 a year. "When reviewing these figures it is needless to dwell at length upon the importance of keeping before the minds of our people the lesson of safety first," says J. L. Doerr, secretary of the safety committee of the Pennsylvania system.

Advice

By United News CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Sociologists divorce court judges and amateur preservers of other folks' married happiness, not to mention innumerable husbands who have wives who simply can't cook "as good as mother used to," are asked to pause long enough to read and ponder the advice offered in the window of the Dew Drop Inn, a humble restaurant at 15 W. Chicago Ave., to wit:

"Don't divorce your wife because she can't cook—eat here and keep her for a pet."

WINS RACE



Lt. ERIC NELSON, U. S. A. Army flier won the air-mail trophy race at Selfridge Field at Detroit Wednesday. Lieutenant Nelson drove a Martin Bomber, going the course of 257 miles at the rate of 105.1 miles an hour.

RIKHOFER ISSUES NEW REGULATION

Attorneys and Bondsmen Must Interview Prisoners Through Cell Cage.

A new order issued by Chief of Police Herman Rikhoff will make it difficult for attorneys and bondsmen to solicit from prisoners in the cells at police headquarters. Judge Delbert O. Wilmett attempted to control the situation for a time, but failed, except to shut off some attorneys and bondsmen while others obtained all the business.

The new order issued by Chief Rikhoff states that "attorneys and bondsmen who wish to interview prisoners confined in city prison, must first obtain permission from the inspector or police captain. After the interview has been granted the prisoner must be interviewed through the cage recently built for that purpose. Relatives and friends of the prisoners also will interview the prisoner through the cage. This order must be strictly obeyed."

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