

MOB ATTEMPTS TO KIDNAP GIRL WITNESS AT MER ROUGE

POLITICS PLAYS PART IN SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Mayorality Ambitions Blamed for Split Between Barry and Enhardt.

Rival mayorality ambitions of Adolph Enhardt and Charles L. Barry were the rocks on which the school board ship of state was wrecked during the past year, according to persons in close touch with school affairs today. That is the real reason, they say, that Charles L. Barry, president of the board, will be relegated far to the rear tonight, when the annual election of officers will be held.

In the campaign of 1921, Barry, Enhardt and Dr. Marie Haspel were backed by the same interests and were on the same slate. They were elected. The three controlled all board action. W. D. Allison, a holdover member, took no part in factional differences. Bert S. Gadd, sole survivor of the old majority faction, was an outsider and little attention was paid to him by fellow board members during the early part of 1922.

Into Politics
Barry was elected president of the board and Enhardt given the chairmanship of the important committee on buildings and grounds. Dr. Haspel, who always has been an ardent supporter of measures favored by Enhardt, was made chairman of the instruction committee.

Barry and Enhardt both are Democrats. Shortly before the primary election in May, rumors began that the two school commissioners were prospective candidates for the Democratic mayorality nomination. In this connection Enhardt's enemies said that he was making use of the forces of the buildings and grounds committee in an effort to put Joseph Manning across for the Democratic county chairmanship.

Manning was decisively defeated by Russell J. Ryan, at the election held at the Democratic Club.

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Enhardt Favored
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CURB SIGNALS TO CARS, SHANK PLAN

Letter to Todd Follows Complaint of Injured Man.

On recommendation of Mayor Shank a letter will be written to Robert I. Todd, president of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company, by the board of public safety, requesting that motor men employed by the car company to stop at street intersections on signal of pedestrians waiting on the curb.

The decision followed the reading of a letter from J. A. Hogan, 233 Parkway Ave., making a plea for safety zones along E. Washington St. Hogan was injured when struck by an automobile Sunday, while alighting from an E. Washington car at Parkview Ave.

The mayor declared that pedestrians should not leave the sidewalk while waiting for a car where there is no marked safety zone, but should wait until the street car had reached the corner.

A signal could be given the motor man from the curb, and the pedestrian could wait until the street car had stopped before attempting to cross the street, the mayor said. In this way no accidents would be caused by pedestrians walking out and being struck by a machine passing the street car while it was still in motion.

TAUNTS OF BOYS BRING TROUBLE WITH CARMEN

All feeling between street car employees and high school boys has resulted from the boys' practice of sitting on fences and making faces at motormen and conductors, according to testimony in city court today in the case of Clarence Larimore, 28, of 47 S. Rural St., a motorman.

Last Friday night Larimore was alleged to have got off his car at the Belt railroad and Morris St. and to have struck Melvin French, 14, of 1446 Silver Ave., a high school pupil. Roy Craig, 1422 Silver Ave., high school pupil, and Walton Wade, a welder boxer at the Indianapolis Abattoir and a night school pupil, were with French.

The boys charged that Larimore drew a gun on them, but search of the car on his next trip failed to disclose one. Larimore claimed he thought he was being held up. He was arrested by Officer Moorman.

The case was taken under advisement until Feb. 1 by Judge Delbert O. Wilmet.

NOON CHURCH FEDERATION MEETINGS IN SECOND WEEK

The second week of the noon meetings at B. F. Keith's Theater, under the auspices of the Church Federation of Indianapolis, began today.

Dr. George Wood Anderson, evangelist, who is conducting nightly services at the Roberts Park M. E. Church, preached a thirty-minute sermon, preceded by a musical program. Similar services will be held each noon this week.

C. of C. Names Heads of Two Committees



A. L. TAGGART

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THIRTEEN POLICE TO BE EXAMINED

Mayor Charges Cops Are Physically Unfit.

Thirteen policemen will come before the board of public safety at the meeting next Tuesday to be examined for physical fitness. It was decided at the board meeting today.

Mayor Shank charged that the men were not physically fit and that they were inefficient in the discharge of their duties. The mayor today requested that they be placed on the pension roll as soon as possible.

Policewoman Quits
On a recommendation of Herman F. Rikhoff, chief of police, Ms. Elizabeth Denny was reduced from the rank of sergeant to patrolman and assigned to duty as matron at the turnkey's office.

The resignation of Mrs. Maude Harris, who has been a member of the police department since the advent of the Shank administration, was accepted.

With the reduction of Mrs. Denny, every policeman ranks as patrolman. Four of the policemen were assigned to check up on auto license plates and title certificates.

Motorists Evade Law
Some motorists are evading the State license law by taking out a license for a small car at a cost of \$5 and putting the plates on a much larger car, the mayor said.

Two women were assigned to notify rooming house proprietors that they must take out city licenses.

On his own request, Trafficman Charles J. Russell was reduced to the rank of patrolman. Russell was reduced from sergeant in charge of the motor squad to the rank of trafficman in a police shoe-up Dec. 26.

Call for Eye Tests
A resolution requiring all chauffeurs in the fire department to have their eyes tested was adopted. The movement was started some time ago on recommendation of Mayor Shank.

Patrolman Leonard Forsythe was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Randall M. Ball was appointed substitute fireman.

Fire station No. 31, Maryland St. between Pennsylvania and Meridian Sts., was ordered abandoned. The building has been condemned by fire inspectors and insurance companies.

WATCH REPAIRER HELD AFTER MAN IS WOUNDED

Revolver Discharged While Being Snapped by William Lawson.

Robert Neely, 50, colored, 322 W. North St., was in the city hospital today with bullet wounds in his right hand and his right hip. William Lawson, 58, of 55 Blake St., faced charges of assault and battery and unlawful possession of firearms.

Neely told police he took a watch to Lawson to be repaired and while Lawson was snapping a revolver it was discharged.

PREVENT INFLUENZA
The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy condition and thus ward off all attacks of Colds, Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Advertisement.

MASSACRE TRIAL IS NEARING END

Defense Expects to Close Sensational Case This Week.

By United Press
MARION, Ill., Jan. 9.—The first Herria massacre trial swung into its final lap today.

With the major portion of the evidence completed the defense was expected to rush the case to a close this week.

"We have proved a case of justifiable homicide by showing that professional gunmen came into Williamson County and committed acts of violence, ranging from assault and highway robbery to unprovoked murder," W. A. Kerr, chief counsel for the defense, declared.

"We have shown and will further show that the real crime was committed by professional gunmen and the men who sent them here."

Admit Minor Abuses
Attorneys for the prosecution admitted the guards at the Lester mine have been guilty of minor abuses, but contended that when the guards laid down their weapons and surrendered to the mob that incident was closed. The State charges that when the mob took advantage of the surrender and massacred the prisoners it was a pure case of murder.

State's evidence painted a graphic picture of the "death march" and identified two of the five defendants as members of the mob.

William Cairnes, one of the guards, identified Otis Clark and Peter Miller, two of the men on trial, as members of the attacking forces.

Tells of Atrocities
Cairnes asserted Miller was guilty of atrocities in the powerhouse woods. "I was laying in the underbrush, wounded. One man near by had been shot repeatedly, but was still alive. He stood against a tree yelling at the top of his voice every time a bullet hit him. This fellow Miller came up with a gun."

"Can't anybody kill you, you big 'un?" Miller shouted, and fired into his body, killing him instantly."

STUDEBAKER MEN QUIT
By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 9.—After an announcement that wages in the trimming department would be cut 10 cents an hour, 250 men went on strike at the Studebaker Corporation plant here.

McWhirter also announced appointment of A. E. Bradshaw, president of the Allied Coal and Material Company, to be chairman of the tail committee.

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Hot Shots At and From the State Legislators

Member of the Statehouse referred to the Democratic side by its old name, the Cherokee strip. The strip now lacks just four seats of being as large as the majority side.

Lobbyists are not welcome on the floor of the Senate. As an indication of this fact, the seats have been rearranged so a better watch can be kept on the spectators.

Only a very few lobbyists have registered. Members are wondering what all the other persons continuously present around the legislative halls are doing for a living.

State employees are interested only in one measure, the appropriations bill.

Senator Penrod is asked half a dozen times a day whether he is a relative of Booth Tarkington's famous character.

The rumor that Senator Swain of Pendleton does not want the new reformatory, located at that place, completed, has been denied.

There are indications that the Legislature will go to Anderson as legislators of that city at a banquet. No legislators were ever known to turn down a free trip or a free meal.

The Lieutenant Governor had to name some Democrats on the congressional reapportionment committee because there were no Republicans from some of the districts. He admitted the duty was painful.

TRIAL OF CHAUFFEUR IN CHILD'S DEATH CONTINUED

Trial of Chauffeur in Child's Death Continued.

Following a request by attorneys for Roy Howell, 306 W. Twenty-First St., charged with involuntary manslaughter, Howell's trial, which was set for this afternoon, was continued indefinitely. Prosecutor William P. Evans also asked that the trial be continued, stating that one of his witnesses could not be located.

Howell, now a traffic policeman, was indicted by the grand jury on Oct. 7, 1921, charged with causing the death of Frankie Frank, a 12-year-old girl. Howell was chauffeur for the then Mayor Charles W. Jewett, and the girl was hit by the mayor's city car at Thirty-Eighth St. and Emerson Ave. The address of the Frank family, according to the indictment, is 5448 E. Washington St.

DEDICATE HEADQUARTERS
The new meeting room of the Orie Mills Watkins post of the American Legion, which was recently donated to the post by the Central Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in the new part of the church, was dedicated last night at a meeting of the post. Officers for 1923 were installed.

Hundred Thousand at Huge Barbecue

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 9.—The biggest barbecue of all times was on in Oklahoma City today.

Beds of live coals glowed in rows and rows of trenches throughout the night preparing steaks for thousands from every section of the country here to attend the mammoth inauguration and barbecue of Governor J. C. Walton.

The steady put-put of steam engines told of the cooking of thousands of pounds of coffee.

Before sun-up the one hundred thousand visitors who have jammed into Oklahoma City, trekked through the Fair Grounds, where the celebration was staged.

The celebration got under way when an early rising cow boy with a fog horn voice broke loose in a wild hurrah for Governor Walton and his six gun barked an echo. Sleepy visitors who had packed four-deep in nearby hotels and rooming houses took up the cheer with wild yells and bedlam prevailed.

Dressed in boots, boots and hickory shirts, bandanna handkerchiefs and "ten-gallon hats," the boys poured into the streets a few minutes later and from then on there was a constant procession.

Pinto ponies were untethered from stables in the rear of fashionable hotels and with a dig of spurs, the cow punchers sent them galloping through the streets while the riders shouted madly.

Citizens of Parish Are Stunned by Facts Brought Out by State at Hearings in Murder Trials.

By United Press
COURTHOUSE, Bastrop, La., Jan. 9.—Morehouse parish was alive with disquieting rumors and reports as the open hearing into the murders of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards was resumed.

Guards were placed about the house of Miss Addie May Hamilton, 19, who was kidnapped by a hooded mob and sent out of the State last summer. Department of justice agents during the night received an anonymous telephone message that the girl was to be kidnapped during the night. Five men in an automobile called at the girl's home but were frightened away by the civilian guard. Some authorities labeled the gesture as a "hoax."

The girl in an interview said she had recognized Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, charged with being an accessory to the Daniel-Richards murders, as one of the mob who kidnapped her.

Inception of this feud dates back to several years ago, when Bastrop was successful in securing the location of the parish capitol and the parish courthouse. This marked deep in the breasts of the people of Mer Rouge, eight miles distant. Politically, to some extent, religiously, and otherwise, the two villages had already been opposed to each other.

Mer Rouge charged that Bastrop was provincial and narrow in its views, both socially and religiously, and it was asserted that the Bastropites tried to inflict their mode of life not only on Mer Rouge, but on other villages.

Bastropites retaliated with charges that Mer Rouge was lawless; that its people were bootleggers and freely consorted with negro women.

Came the election of Dr. B. M. McKoin as mayor of Mer Rouge on a reform ticket. He immediately attempted to sweep the little town clean of vice and Bastrop applauded enthusiastically. McKoin was defeated for reelection, but he continued his trades.

The Ku-Klux Klan invaded the Parish about a year ago. Its organizers made little headway in Mer Rouge, but a large membership was rolled up in Bastrop.

Terrorism Follow
Terrorism followed. Hooded bands instituted "night riding." "Law wouldn't correct the evils," the Klan claimed. Yet many parish officials have been shown to be members of the Klan. Sheriff Fred B. Carpenter has admitted being a charter member here.

The nightriding continued. Sometimes it was a moonshiner who was rushed across the border; sometimes a wayward girl, and sometimes a negro concubine. The night riders meted out punishment to citizen after citizen.

NURSES WILL CARE FOR YOUNG CRIPPLES AT HOME
Class Organized to Aid Children After Illness.

To give crippled children better home care, the Public Health Nursing Association is organizing a class in corrective massage for members of the nursing staff. Mrs. P. J. O'Hare, who conducts the orthopedic gymnasium for children at Robert Long Hospital Wednesday and Friday mornings, will instruct the nurses.

Hundreds of children, are left after illness in a weakened condition leading to curvature of the spine or other deformity. Parents are not able in many cases to recognize the danger or to take the children to clinics.

"We want our nurses to give crippled children the right kind of care in their own homes, under the advice of a physician, when the case does not demand hospital treatment," said Miss Edna L. Hamilton, superintendent of the nursing association.

FUTURE NEEDS BOTHER STATE PUBLIC UTILITIES
One of the chief problems Indiana utilities are now facing is how to care for proper development to meet the needs of the future of the State, said Munson D. Atwater, expert witness for the public service commission in the State-wide inquiry into the affairs of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company in a talk to members of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, following a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce building Monday night.

Experiences as a newspaper man were described by Blaine McGrath, director of the promotion department of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. He told of touring the country in 1912 with Theodore Roosevelt.

Plans were announced for a dance to be given Jan. 21. A committee on Christmas gifts for orphans reported playing Santa Claus to fifty-three children.

FATHER SENTENCED
Otis Plesner, 38, laborer, 258 S. Summit St., drew the maximum sentence for child neglect when convicted today in juvenile court of mistreating his five children. He was fined \$500 and sent to the State penal farm for six months.

PHYSICIANS NAMED
Appointments of staff physicians, alternates and consultants for the city hospital for 1923 were announced today by the board of public health.

The changes will go into effect immediately.

If Grown People who are rundown in vitality and out of sorts, would but realize the strength-restoring power of rich, nourishing Scott's Emulsion

they would not dream of doing without its health-building benefits. Rich in vitamins, Scott's has helped thousands achieve strength of body.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Bills Aim at Oil Jobs and Absent Voter Law

Nineteen bills introduced by twelve Senators in the opening session of the State Senate yesterday afternoon were under consideration today. Three bills proposed repeal the absent voters' law. Abolition of oil inspectors and legislation against drunken motorists is sought in other bills. The measures follow:

No. 1 (Barker)—Repeal of absent voters' law.

No. 2 (Batt)—Repeal of oil inspection law.

No. 3 (Brown)—Authorizes incorporation of town of Kouts, Ind.

No. 4 (Cann)—Provides for automatic expiration of vendor's lien after twenty years, to facilitate clearing of real estate titles.

Auto Safety
No. 5 (English)—Provides fine and imprisonment for any one found guilty of placing methy or wood alcohol in beverages intended for human consumption.

No. 6 (English)—Provides fine and imprisonment for any one found guilty of driving motor vehicle while under influence of intoxicating liquor.

No. 7 (Hayes)—Repeal of absent voters' law.

No. 8 (Hayes)—Provides that party seeking recount in election may appeal to Supreme Court if Circuit Court judge does not comply within five days after filing of suit.

No. 9 (Holmes)—Repeal of act of 1921 requiring the filing of the bona fide addresses of mortgage holders against real estate.

Bill Favors Farmers
No. 10 (Lambert)—Exempts farmers from the provisions of employers' liability act.

No. 11 (Lambert)—Reduces bonding limit on three-mile gravel roads from 4 to 2 per cent of assessed valuation or naturalization.

No. 12 (Miller)—Requires teachers in public or private Indiana schools to be American citizens either by birth or naturalization.

No. 13 (Miller)—Fixes salary of treasurer of Marion County at \$10,000 a year, starting Jan. 1, 1926. Present salary is \$5,000 and a per cent of fees collected.

No. 14 (Penrod)—Provides for more stringent regulations regarding the examination and licensing of teachers. System to be managed by State board of education.

Would Tax Bonds
No. 15 (Penrod)—Repeal of absent voters' law.

No. 16 (Shirley)—Provides that auto license fees and money from inheritance tax shall revert to the county where collected to be expended on highways by the county commission.

No. 17 (Shirley)—Subjects municipal bonds to taxation with exception of park, playground, or State. Includes new exemption list on taxable property of institutions and organizations.

No. 18 (Sweeney)—Requires fire insurance companies to revise and re-print their rate books at least once in every two years.

No. 19 (Sweeney)—Places more stringent requirements in making proof of fire loss in insurance settlement. Requires insurance company to take action within ten days after notification of fire damage.

FALL'S SUCCESSOR IS WESTERN MAN
New Eliminated as Possible Appointee to Cabinet Job.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President Harding has assured leading members of Congress that the new secretary of the interior to succeed Albert Fall, who resigns March 4, will be a man from the territory West of the Missouri River.

This eliminates the possibility of the appointment of Senator New, Indiana, or Carmel Thompson, both of whom have been prominently mentioned. It narrows the race down to Senator Thomas and Representative Mondel, both of whom were defeated in the last election, and Joseph Dixon, former Bull Moose leader of Montana.

THOUSAND HARDWARE MEN EXPECTED AT CONVENTION
More than 1,000 retail hardware men of Indiana are expected to attend the State convention of their association to be held at Cadillac, Mich., Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1 and 2.

Improving merchants' service and reducing distribution costs will mark the discussions of the meeting. Prominent speakers of the Middle West are scheduled for talks. The annual banquet of the association will be held on the evening of Feb. 1 at the Claypool Hotel.

A hardware exhibit will be held during the convention. Many applications for space are being received. B. G. Shanklin of Frankfort is president of the association.

FIRE LOSSES CUT 50 PER CENT IN TWO YEARS
Final reports on advances in fire prevention in 1922 will be made Wednesday noon at a meeting of the fire prevention committee of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce in the Chamber of Commerce building. Plans for the new year will be outlined.

Within two years, fire losses in Indianapolis have decreased fifty per cent, according to Frank C. Jordan, chairman of the general committee. Jordan and other members of the executive committee on fire prevention believe the coming year will show still further progress.

A fire prevention school will be one of the features of the 1923 anti-fire campaign.

BOTH OF THESE CHILDREN WERE SICK WITH BRONCHITIS

When Mrs. Geo. Smith of Canton, Ohio, found that her children had severe cases of bronchitis, she decided to try Father John's Medicine, and she says, "My children are in better health since using the medicine. I think it is a great body builder. My boy was seriously run down and it has built him up so that now he is in excellent health." Signed, Mrs. Geo. Smith, 154 Fawcett Court, Canton, Ohio.

For over 67 years Father John's Medicine has been proven the greatest body builder. It is a pure high grade emulsion of cod liver oil with other ingredients and is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs—Advertisement.

Father John's Medicine Gave Them Prompt Relief

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The Girl the Men Admire
By Marion Smith

JEAN came running in with an open letter. "Oh, Mumie!" she exclaimed, "look at this invitation to the Belden's house party. May I go, Mumie dear? Do say yes. I was graduated at the head of the class last week, and I'm eighteen. Let me try my wings out in the world alone, and besides Captain Jack is going, he told me, so last night when he called, and she blushed."

"Yes, you may go," said her mother; "but don't get any foolish ideas into your head about lovers, no falling in love yet awhile."

When the Belden's big limousine drove up, her anticipations were high. There was much laughing and chatting, and finally they arrived at a stately Colonial mansion overlooking the sea.

Everything was enchanting. It was Jean's hour, she was just a gay, fine American girl queening it over her devoted admirers.

Of course the other girls were surprised at Jean's popularity because she had been pale, anemic and tired looking for several years previous, and they were talking about it one morning when Gloria Kent's brother, who was walking near, asked what subject was so interesting. When he was told, he laughed, and said: "Jean is attractive because she has sparkling eyes, vivid coloring, that charm of personality which fairly radiates from a superbly healthy body. Look at her skin, smooth as satin, and the roses in her cheeks! That's the kind of a girl we men admire!" and he sauntered off.

BILL STRIKES AT STREET RAILWAYS

Companies Would Be Forced to Pave Between Tracks.

Street railway companies that have surrendered their franchises, including the Indianapolis Street Railway Company, would be required to pave between their tracks and for two feet on each side of their tracks, if a bill introduced in the State Senate today by Senator Charles S. Batt of Terre Haute should be passed.

The city of Indianapolis has been endeavoring to compel the street railway company to pave between its tracks, but the public service commission held it could not be compelled to do such paving.

SENATE PONDERES ON TROOP RECALL
Government Regards Crisis Similar to That of 1914.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The European question described in diplomatic quarters as similar to the crisis in 1914 that developed the World War, the United States Government today considered recall of the American troops of occupation from the Rhine.

Whether orders will be issued within the next few days for withdrawal of troops in Germany