

# ALL EUROPE IS SECRETLY PREPARING FOR WAR, SAYS SIMS.

## LONGER TERMS FOR DISHONEST PLEAS, COURT'S WARNING

Carl H. Cottner Sentenced to Atlanta Prison for Year and a Day.

Defendants who enter pleas of not guilty in Federal Court when they know they are guilty, must take the consequences in the form of longer sentences, Judge Albert B. Anderson announced today.

He made the statement when he sentenced Carl H. Cottner of New Albany to a year and day in the Atlanta penitentiary for filing a false claim against the Government.

Cottner pleaded not guilty arraignment day. When he came to trial to-day he changed his plea.

"Here we have a jury all ready for this trial, and the witnesses all are here. This means great expense to the Government and inconvenience to juries and witnesses. Defendants who change their pleas this way must expect about six months extra time," Judge Anderson said.

Cottner admitted that while he was a student at Indiana University in 1921 he gave Mrs. R. B. Carter a worthless check for \$10 for room rent. Later he paid her \$10 in cash and then wrote her a letter in which he said \$10 was enclosed. No money was in the letter.

Later he filed a claim for \$10 with the postoffice department.

## CLERGYMAN'S SON ADMITS ROBBERIES

Judge Collins Takes Moore Case Under Advisement.

Seven offices were broken into by Thomas Moore, 17, of 231 N. Jefferson Ave., a son of a clergyman, he admitted he pleaded guilty to grand larceny. His biggest haul was \$93.71 from a cracked safe in the office of the Pure Oil Filling Station at Sheffield Ave. and Washington St., Jan. 26, he said.

"I wanted to get a little spending money, so I left home and walked west on Washington looking for a place to rob," the boy admitted to Judge Collins, as he stood before the bar with his father, who said he formerly was president of Christ's Church College, Olivet, Ill.

"What am I going to do with you, so young and innocent appearing, from a fine family, and standing here and admitting this string of crimes?" asked Judge Collins. Sentence was taken under advisement.

## PURSUIT IS ENDED WHEN AUTO STOPS

If George McHenry, 20, of 2318 E. Washington St., had not stopped he would not have been arrested on the charge of speeding today, Sergeant Halstead of the motorcycle police squad declared. Two other alleged speeders were arrested.

"We saw McHenry's automobile going north on Illinois St. at 1 a. m. today," said Sergeant Halstead. "The pursuit started at Michigan St. The motorcycle and side car was going forty miles an hour, which is plenty fast on a slippery snow-covered street, but McHenry's automobile was running away from us until he stopped at a garage at Twenty-First and Illinois Sts. He entered the garage and we arrived in time to arrest him."

The same officers arrested Fred Nemyer, 23, of 27 Harris St., at the Belt railroad and W. Washington St. Motorcyclist Marrott arrested Charles Hampill, 22, Washington, Ind., on Meridian St.

## WOMAN'S PURSE TAKEN

Negro Thief Works in Front of Riley Home.

In front of the James Whitcomb Riley home on Lockerbie St. a negro dressed in overalls today snatched from Mrs. F. B. Wilson, 54 N. Warmian Ave., a handbag containing \$7, a bank book and keys.

She went to a drug store and asked where she could get a policeman. She was directed to Fire Engine House No. 8, five blocks distant. By the time she got the police the robber had long start.

## ADDITION PLANS BEGIN

Plans are being prepared and construction will begin this summer on a \$30,000 addition to the South Grove golf clubhouse. R. Walter Jarvis, superintendent of parks, announced today.

The estimated cost is \$30,000. The design will conform with the present building. Space for 300 new lockers will be provided as well as a new dining room.

## CAR PATRONS DOUBTFUL

Patrons of the Riverside car line still were in doubt today as to whether cars will be rerouted over Indiana Ave. instead of Blake, New York, West and W. Washington Sts. Instead of announcing a decision Friday afternoon, the board of public works said the question would be kept under consideration pending a report by the Indianapolis Street Railway Company on a general downtown rerouting scheme.

## Spring Millinery Creations Show Broader Range Both in Development of Fancy Styles and Prices



## TEST VOTE SHOWS SMALL MAJORITY FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

Count Is 31 to 26 for Measure—Debt Entangled in Fight.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—In a virtual test vote of the Administration ship subsidy bill today the Senate gave thirty-one votes in favor and twenty-six votes against the Administration program.

The vote was on motion of Senator Jones, Washington, chairman of the commerce committee to force the Senate to meet at 11 a. m. instead of noon.

The British debt settlement was thrown into the Senate's legislative whirlpool, to take its chances of getting safely through by March 3.

There was no actual certainty that it would get through. While the opposition to it was relatively no greater in the House, where it passed late yesterday, 291 to 46, the measure is entangled in the fierce fight on the ship subsidy bill.

## RUM FOUND NEAR 'BONE DRY' SIGN

Jim Henry and John Marcus Taken by Police.

Lieutenant Johnson and Sergeant Cummings today put little faith in a sign on the barn of Jim Henry, 434 W. Pearl St., reading:

"No intoxicating liquors allowed on these premises."

The officers said they found 131 bottles of "white mule," a quart of colored "mule," twenty-five one-gallon jugs of "mule," twenty-eight one-gallon jugs of "mule," copper containers and one gallon of wine on the premises.

The police said that just as they started to arrest Henry, John Marcus, 34, of 1901 Southeastern Ave., appeared and claimed the liquor. He was also arrested. Both are held under high bond.

## LABOR COMMITTEE BUSY

Members Consider New Measure Affecting Women.

The Senate committee on labor was considering a bill to limit the hours of employment for women today following introduction of the measure late Friday by Senator Holmes. Supporters of the bill said it was without the objectionable features of the eight-hour bill killed in the House this week.

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Senator Holmes' bill fixes a maximum of fifty hours a week, but does not require that a woman be limited to eight hours work in any one day.

Exceptions are made for companies operating a short time during the summer months. The bill prohibits women working between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Provision is made for exemption of office and hotel help.

## NEW SEEKING JUSTICE

In a letter received today by John B. Reynolds, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Senator Harry S. New said he was "exerting every effort to bring about justice" in the case of Miss Adrienne Marzbanian, 19, Armenian refugee held at Ellis Island on her way to enter the College of Missions here.

Reynolds, Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, president of the Women's Department Club and others, sent telegrams to New asking his aid. Miss Marzbanian, who is a niece of Mrs. Sarkeys Hogaian, 2806 Washington Blvd., was a worker in the American Y. W. C. A. at Constantinople.

## Thief of Time!

An alarm clock was missing today. Alberta Douglas, 1322 Lafayette St., told police a thief broke a window in her home, reached through the opening and seized the clock from a table. The clock was valued at \$5.



## Annual Spring Millinery Opening Causes Miss Indianapolis to Gasp.

By JANET PRYOR

In the spring, when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to love," the young man blames Mother Nature.

True, she has something to do with it. But the man, in his blissful ignorance, fails to give credit where credit is due—to the milliners.

At the Claypool, Destiny is guiding romances as Indianapolis milliners pick out hats in the annual spring millinery opening.

Representatives have displays from wholesale houses of many cities.

And the hats! I squeezed my checkbook, gasped and thought of overdrawn accounts. Then I learned none of them was for sale, and I sighed.

The present is bright. But the future—ah, girls, it looks black as far as hats are concerned. So says Edward M. Ragland of the Ragland Hat Company of Indianapolis.

They are of every shape, every color (the same old ones disguised with new names), every material, every kind of trimming. The Paisley effects are good, of course. The Samuel Ach Company of Cincinnati has on display a set of a straw hat with a bandana scarf around the crown and hanging down the side, a bandana scarf to wear on the dress and a handkerchief to match. The entire set ranges from \$12 to \$15.

Straw cloth, an old material, baroneted to look like baronet satin, is used both in black and bright satin.

Burnt goose and burnt peacock are the popular feathers. Something new, shown by the Rascland Company, is a pom pom of Japanese grass, looking much like the burnt goose.

One of the largest displays is that of Rosenthal-Sloan Company of St. Louis, which has 300 trimmed and 200 untrimmed hats, as well as a roomful of materials.

S. F. Nelson & Sons of Cincinnati are showing children's hats.

Large shapes are especially prominent.

Mrs. and Miss Indianapolis will be "simply wild" when they see the hats. Mr. Indianapolis will be "wild," too, when he sees them—and wilder when he sees the bills.

## CITY PROVIDING SKATING PLACES

With the weather man predicting the snow will remain, with additional light flurries today and Sunday, the city recreation department today was making things nice for the skaters and coasters.

Edward E. McBride, director of recreation, said the best places to coast are in Garfield, Jameson and Brookside Parks. The "big bowl" near Olney St. and Brookside Blvd., in Brookside Park, is particularly good.

The police said that just as they started to arrest Henry, John Marcus, 34, of 1901 Southeastern Ave., appeared and claimed the liquor. He was also arrested. Both are held under high bond.

## COLLINS STRIVES TO FINISH TRIAL

The case began Friday afternoon.

Argued on technical points protracted the trial.

"It's a matter of principle with Simon," said one of Simon's attorneys.

"He has to fight this case, as it's a political 'frame-up' to get him."

That Simon's scales were broken, and his driver was on the way to another yard to weigh his coal and see if it was correct when arrested, was the contention of the defense.

Deputy weights and measures inspectors said the driver wanted to go back to Simon's yards.

"If they got there, we couldn't examine anything or weigh the coal," said Elmer Petty, who made the arrest.

## JEWELER GETS INJUNCTION

A temporary injunction restraining the board of public safety and Police Chief Rikkoff from having him arrested for conducting auctions between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. at his store, 109 W. Washington St., was obtained in Circuit Court today by Herman Stroshun, jeweler.

Stroshun charged the ordinance under which he was arrested violates the Federal Constitution by "imposing unusual restrictions on lawful business" and by "abridging privileges."

## Bagatelle

Charles Smulyan, 31, city market peddler, living at Pendleton, was arrested by policewoman today, on a charge of petit larceny after it was alleged by another market standholder, Sam Hartoutz, 1034 S. Illinois St., that Smulyan had taken an electric light bulb valued at 35 cents. Smulyan was locked in city court.

Turkey, Russia and Germany 'Willin' to Join Any Militaristic Movement When Weather Will Allow Armies to Move.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Every nation in Europe is secretly preparing for war in the spring.

While it is not believed any single nation actually intends to provoke war deliberately, at least three powers may be described as international "Barkises." That is, if anybody starts a war, they're "willin'."

The three are Turkey, Russia and Germany.

For the moment, armies can't move, however, save possibly

in Asia Minor and Mesopotamia. Even there the rainy season does not let up until about April, the dry season being from April to September.

Winter in the Balkans is marrow-freezing. And snow and mud alone can lick the best fighting machine ever built.

But the next 100 days ought to tell the tale.

## Great Britain Armed

Great Britain is armed to the teeth. And Turkey is feverishly preparing for war with Britain.

Russia is mobilizing for anything which might happen, ready to invade Poland or Rumania or both simultaneously, at a moment's notice.

Poland is arming, while Rumania, menaced on three sides—by Russia, Hungary, desiring Transylvania, and by Bulgaria, over the Dobrudja, is sharpening her bayonets and praying nothing will happen.

Greece, fearing Turkey, is rapidly whipping an army of 300,000 men into shape, aided by Great Britain. Many British army officers are now with the Greeks.

## Bulgarian Nurses Grouch

Bulgaria is nursing a double grouch.

She lost out in the last Balkan war and then again in the World War.

She wants to get back her outlet on the Aegean Sea as well as the rest of the Balkan war frontiers.

In Yugoslavia, the Croats are claiming a secret agreement between the Italian and Hungarian Facisti to divide up Croatia and Dalmatia between them. She, too, is pushing up her army.

The other side of the picture is that England wants peace so she can develop her trade. France wants peace so she can bring Germany to terms. Italy wants peace because she already has troubles enough at home.

In between the powers which are "willing" for a war, and those which prefer it should not come, are a whole bunch of little nations, some of which lean toward the one, some toward the other, but none counting for much in the balance.

## Trouble From East

In the event of trouble, therefore, it is to be looked for in the direction of Turkey, Russia or Germany and about in that order.

All that Turkey ever had or ever will come to her as the result of war,

The Turkish warrior, rather than the Turkish scientist, inventor, artist or statesman is Turkey's best bet.

Russia today would not hesitate to plunge Europe into another war if she felt she might impose bolshevism on the whole world.

Germany is desperately seeking a loophole out of her predicament. Almost any loophole will do.

Watch for the snow to cease flying. That ought to tell.

## Scowling Cook Greets Firemen After Fast Run

Traffic cops blew their whistles frantically. Sirens screamed as the big fire trucks skidded around the corner. Policemen jumped into an automobile and headed for the scene.

They all stopped at the Russel Cafeteria, 37 S. Madison St. Hose was unwound and salvaged, carrying stacks of canvas ran into the building. The smoke was blinding, but they bravely fought their way to the kitchen.

There a cook was seen bending over a stove scowling. She was muttering something about burning the steak.

The brave firemen turned and left her with her trouble.

## SCORCHED STEAK CAUSE OF ALARM

Scowling Cook Greets Firemen After Fast Run