

SEEN
VESTIGATION
CITY AFFAIRS

committee to Hold
Secret Meeting
Wednesday.

delays in city council
eleged misconduct in city
loomed today, with an
that the investigation
ould meet for "further
work" Wednesday even-
ing, like previous
behind closed doors in
Walter W. Wise, presi-
dent of the committee had \$5,
disposal today, following
an ordinance Monday
suspension of rules in a
ll meeting. Four coun-
councilmen, Joseph L. Hogue,
for the "insulting and
letter which accompanied
as a recommendation.
councilmen became more
is moved to bring Hogue
council and demand an ex-
the city hall was searched,
not be found. Council-
D. Claycombe then moved
bonable parts of the letter
ed. Nearly a page of the
stricken out.

Table and Insulting

is contemptible and in-
Claycombe. "This com-
es to conduct this probe
er orders of those we
investigate. Hogue as-
so public official can be
deeds unless he is crim-
ogue's letter which were
submitting this ordinance
approval from under the
ons. I consider the ex-
such money as the worst
have ever seen on the
d a most deplorable mis-
funds.

end this ordinance, but
of the council that
will also insist, as city
that all claims for services
be itemized in full."

Mayor Criticized

or Shanks has seen fit to dis-
men who have opposed him
and that's one reason we
ding these hearings in secret;"
uncilman Heydon W. Buchanan
would like to hold the meet-
but it is impossible."
a fight to a finish, now,"
Councilman Otto Ray.
letter is an insult to the
said Wise. "I saw a city
come in the other night at
"I like to know if Mayor
is his salary when he is
city for a week at a time,
other officials are with him."

CONVENTION
UNDER WAY

ven-Day Program
Marion.

nd, April 1.—Vanguard
delegates and laymen
the North Indiana
Methodist Episcopal
here today for the an-
day convention.

for the week includes elec-
delegates to the general
on Friday, conference of
afternoon and Saturday,
elders, deacons and dea-
day and announcements
by Bishop Frederick
Walton, Monday.

SUCCESSFUL

ture Company Ex-
tracts Hundreds.

manager of the Mes-
ture Company, Delaware
St., said that several
furniture show, open-
day. Crowds continued

of house furnishings are
ed and demonstrated.
that is attracting the
on is a line of over-
es and chairs made to
company's workrooms.
for the paroch, per-
living and dining room,
kitchen cabinets and
ny other articles are

Heavy Sentences

ll, April 1.—Sen-
for jail and fines of
meted out Monday
Brecht, and his son
Mr. East St. Louis
mers for violating the
Thomas Maher, their
was sentenced to six
all and \$500 fine.

Licenses Required

1,800 teachers in In-
are affected today by a
torney General U. S. Lesh,
to obtain licenses from
Department of public in-
The new license law super-
law authorizing the In-
board of school commis-
sions to city teach-
ers.

Want Speedy Trial

Both the Government and the
sue attorneys want a speedy trial,
and it is possible it may be begun
before criminal proceedings against
principals in the scandal are start-
ed and the next week.

Another boy, 16, has yet been
tried for the killing of

Grilled in Trial of Governor



Cross-examination of I. Newt Brown, of Franklin, former secretary-treasurer of the State board of agriculture, continued today in the trial of Governor Warren T. McCray. The Governor faces charges of embezzlement and grand larceny in Criminal Court.

Brown was subjected to a rapid fire of questions in an effort to shake his story that \$155,000 of the money of the board of agriculture, used by the Governor, was intended for deposit in the Governor's bank.

**PROOF OF G.O.P.
PLOT IS PLEDGED**

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which he said Hamon asked him to run for Governor in 1920." Senator Stanfeld asked.

"Yes, that's all bunk."

The witness testified there was no campaign for Governor in 1920 and that the campaign was in 1918.

Spencer then asked him what he thought of Jennings' statement that Hamon had given \$250,000 to the late Senator Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania and sums to other politicians, including Harry Daugherty.

Stories Not True

"It is not true. Jake didn't like to spend his own money and he couldn't have done it very well without me knowing it."

"What do you think of Jennings' story that Hamon paid a million dollars to Daugherty, Penrose and Will Hays?" Stanfeld asked.

"I don't think there is anything to it. If he could have done it he wouldn't have done it because he wasn't in the habit of giving money away."

Dyche said he himself had spent Hamon's money in the campaign over the delegation "and I'll say we didn't spend very much."

"Jake's dead and gone, now."

he said. "But I want to tell you that Jake came to me just before we flopped over and asked me to stick to Louden for two more ballots. We voted for Hardin over his protests on the next ballot and Hardin was nominated. There couldn't have been any deal."

Says Hamon Was Kidding

Walsh asked Dyche about Wilson's testimony.

"Wilson is a reputable citizen whom I would believe, but I think Hamon must have been kidding him," Dyche said. "Some times Jake's conversation got rather loose when he was talking to Democrats."

"How much money was spent in Hamon's campaign against McGraw?" Walsh asked.

"I'll pull the cover off and tell if you want me to, but I think that was Jake's personal affair."

"Jake spent about \$20,000 and I spent about \$30,000—of course it was all his money," Dyche said.

"Was any of that \$100,000 spent for corruption and fraud?" Spencer asked.

"Absolutely not."

IS Base, Flat Lie

Just before he quit the stand Dyche said:

"Now gentlemen, I want to tell you just one thing. Any man who says Jake Hamon used a dime to influence the Oklahoma delegation at the Republican convention, tells a base, flat lie. I want to leave you with that statement."

The committee then adjourned until tomorrow.

Chairman Ladd today issued a new subpoena for William Boyce Thompson, finance chairman to the Republican national committee in 1920. It calls for him to appear "forthwith."

A prior subpoena issued for Thompson several weeks ago has not been served, due to inability to locate the politician.

Ball Fixed at \$5,000

Ball for Harry F. Sinclair, indicted for contempt of the Senate oil committee, was set at \$5,000 by Justice Hitz of the District Supreme Court.

Sinclair has not yet appeared. If he does not present himself shortly a warrant for his arrest will be issued.

Meantime, Peyton Gordon, district attorney, awaited some official word from Sinclair.

A preliminary hearing to set the amount of ball is scheduled before Justice Hitz.

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Batt Back in Harness

Senator Charles S. Batt of Terre Haute, who has been confined to his home by illness for a month, has re-

sumed his campaign for the Democ-

atic nomination for Governor. He

will speak at Connorsville Thursday

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