

SENATOR ACCUSED OF RUM-SELLING BY U. S. SLEUTH

Edwards of New Jersey Re-
ceived \$3,800 for 100
Cases of Whisky, Dry
Officer Says.

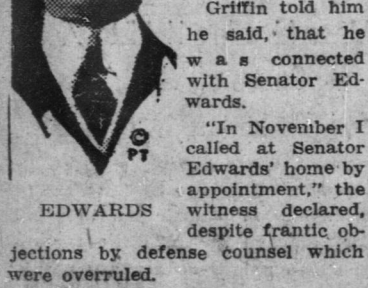
CHARGE MADE AT TRIAL

Agent Declares He Believes
Solon Is Head of Boot-
leg Ring.

By United Press
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 20.—
Senator Edward I. Edwards of New
Jersey was accused of receiving
\$3,800 in payment for delivery of 100
cases of Scotch whisky by a witness
in the Weehawken rum running trial
here today.

Lionel Wilson, an agent of the
Treasury Department, said he be-
lieved Senator Edwards was the head
of the bootlegging ring. Wilson was
a witness today in the trial of ten
Weehawken policemen and two
civilians.

Wilson's story under direct ex-
amination was to the effect that he
met William Griffin, alleged boot-
leg leader, at various times be-
tween July and November, 1923,
"to make a deal to buy Scotch
whisky."



EDWARDS

Griffin told him
he said, that he
was connected
with Senator Ed-
wards.

"In November I
called at Senator
Edwards' home by
appointment," the
witness declared,
despite frantic ob-
jections by defense counsel which
were overruled.

Tells of Meeting

"I met Senator Edwards and was
with him for two hours. Griffin was
present. I made arrangements to
have 100 cases of Scotch delivered.
After my arrangements with Senator
Edwards at his home in Caldwell, N.
J., I and my partner, Charles Hul-
bert, called at his bank, saw Senator
Edwards and, in my presence,
Hulbert handed the Senator \$3,800
for the 100 cases of Scotch."

Charles Hulbert, of Toledo, Ohio,
followed Wilson on the stand and
told of his part in the alleged pur-
chase of 100 cases of liquor from
Senator Edwards.

"Griffin told us that Senator Ed-
wards was his backer," Hulbert tes-
tified. "On Nov. 19, 1923, Wilson
and I called on Senator Edwards in
his office at the First National Bank.
We talked for half an hour with
him. Edwards said to me:
"Griffin is responsible. He can
guarantee first class, uncut liquor."

Paid Over Money

Hulbert testified that he gave Ed-
wards \$3,800 and that Edwards put
it in an envelope and wrote his
name on it, giving it to the cashier.
"Afterward," said Hulbert, "I
saw Griffin and told him I wanted
the liquor, and he seemed uneasy
and said to me: 'I'm not sure you
are in the liquor business; I am sure
I am. It looks like a conspiracy.' He
went out and came back in half an
hour and said he couldn't deliver
the liquor and Senator Edwards
would return the money. We went
to New York and reported to our
superiors."

The witness said he returned the
next day, received his money back
from Edwards and that he never re-
ceived any liquor from Griffin.

"FRAME-UP" SAYS EDWARDS

Enemies Have Tried to Implicate
Him for Years, He Asserts.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator
Edward I. Edwards, New Jersey
Democrat, today charged that the
testimony of Lionel Wilson, pro-
hibition agent, bringing his name in-
to the rum trial at Jersey City, was
part of a "political frame-up" against
him.

"It's just a case of politics," Ed-
wards said. "They've tried to frame
me for years and haven't suc-
ceeded. That is why I am so bitter
against prohibition because they al-
ways try to frame innocent people."

MEASURE SENT BACK

Title of Mortgage Exemption Bill
Altered.

After a minority committee report
to the Indiana Senate today recom-
mended the bill of Senator Lambert,
Columbus, Republican, raising mort-
gage tax exemption to \$2,000, be
killed, while a majority report recom-
mended adoption. The bill was sent
back to committee because Senator
Lambert, who had possession of the
bill as leader of the majority in the
committee, changed the title by in-
serting name of Senator Durham as
author.

Senator Russell B. Harrison, In-
dianapolis, Republican, committee
chairman, signed the minority re-
port. He is leading a fight against
the bill, backed by the State Tax
board.

COURTS AND POLITICS

ARE the courts of Marion County, and even the Su-
preme Court of Indiana, being made tools in the
hands of politicians for building up their political ma-
chines?

The squabble in the city campaign—where party
politics has no business whatever—resulted in injunctions,
restraining orders, writs of prohibition and orders to dis-
solve injunctions.

Every time a political faction wished to gain a point it
ran to a court. And in one court or another every pos-
sible kind of an order was issued, favoring first one fac-
tion and then another.

Here is just one of the things that happened:

Judge Sidney S. Miller of the Superior Court issued a
restraining order prohibiting George V. Coffin, one of the
two Republican city chairman, from interfering with the
attendance at one of the Republican city conventions of
twenty-six committeemen who had been fired by Coffin.

On Saturday afternoon, Judge Clinton S. Givan sat in
Judge Miller's court, in the absence of Judge Miller, and,
at the request of the Coffin faction, dissolved the restrain-
ing order.

Judge Miller, returning to his court Monday ordered
the record made by Judge Givan in dissolving the restrain-
ing order erased and put the restraining order back into
effect.

But now the convention is over—and the Coffin fac-
tion did interfere with those twenty-six committeemen.

This is just one of the many things that can and do
happen when political parties are allowed to conduct the
affairs of a city.

What chance has clean government and efficient ad-
ministration under such conditions?

Let's put Indianapolis on a BUSINESS BASIS. The
city manager form of government would be a long step in
that direction.

FATHER IS HELD IN DEATH OF CHILDREN

Charged With Negligence in Not Rescuing Five Little
Ones From Flames Which Destroyed Home.

By United Press
ELK RIVER, Minn., Jan. 20.—Charges of second degree
manslaughter were filed here today against Frank Bedoch in
connection with incineration of his five children in a fire in the
Bedoch tar paper shack near here Sunday.

Coroner G. E. Page declared the
upper part of the skull of each child
was missing.

County Attorney Robert E. Has-
tings issued a warrant charging Bed-
och with manslaughter in the sec-
ond degree, a charge which is not
bailable. The coroner's information
was that Bedoch was negligent in
allowing the fire to get started and
was culpably negligent in not at-
tempting to rescue the children.

Coroner Page did not charge the
children were struck down before
the fire started but said it was evi-
dent the charred little skulls had
been severed at the hair line.

Bedoch and his wife fled from the
flames into the cold and arrived at a
neighbor's home a mile away, almost
frozen.

Bedoch told the coroner's jury that
the fire was started accidentally. He
said that one of the girls complained
of the cold and that he arose to
shake the fire, in a little wood heat-
ing stove in the middle of the room.
The stove pipe fell and sparks set
fire to bed clothing, he said. In a
moment the place was a mass of
flames.

Bedoch said he and his wife barely
had time to escape in their night
clothing. He tried to chop a hole
in the side of the shack to get the
children out, but failed, he said.

Neighbors told the coroner that
Mrs. Bedoch, who was inmate of a
State insane hospital in 1923, had
acted strangely toward her babies.
The youngest was 18 months old and
the oldest was 7 years.

NEW CONSTABLES BILL INTRODUCED

Measure Hits Horsethief De-
fective Associations.

A bill which would virtually abol-
ish Horse Thief Detective Associa-
tions throughout the State was in-
troduced in the House of Representa-
tives today by Representative Frank
Borns, Indianapolis.

The measure provides that con-
stable associations be formed and
that existing Horsethief Detective
Associations, unless complying with
provisions of the bill, be declared in-
valid.

Provisions are that ten or more
persons, citizens of the United
States, residents in Indiana two
years and of the county six months,
may form a constable association,
chartered by the Secretary of State.

Members would provide \$1,000
surety bond and would wear a uni-
form badge showing rank in the as-
sociation. Constitution and by-laws
provide that members be expelled for
acts unbecoming an officer and that
county sheriffs may call in members
to aid in running down felons for
which they are to be compensated at
the rate of \$3 per day.

Existing Horse Thief Detective As-
sociations have ninety days from the
passage of the act with which to
comply with provisions of the bill.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m.	26 10 a. m.	30
7 a. m.	28 11 a. m.	34
8 a. m.	26 12 (noon)	36
9 a. m.	27 1 p. m.	38

Shortridge Students Collect Books for Library as Memorial to Miss Charity Dye, Late Teacher



LEFT TO RIGHT—LOUISE COX, AGNES BALL, RUTH KING, DOROTHY MILLER, BERNICE SPADE, JOSEPHINE SMITH AND EDITH ANNE HOOPINGARNER.

THESE young women took
part today in a drive to se-
cure fiction books for Short-
ridge High Schools' library as a
memorial for Miss Charity Dye,
Shortridge teacher, who died last

spring after twenty-five years of
service. Miss Dye was deeply in-
terested in guiding students to read
good literature.

The girls guarded baskets deco-

rated in Blue and White, school
colors, in which students placed
their book contributions. Miss
Della Thompson, dean of girls, is
directing the drive.

EFFORT MADE TO TRACE CHAPMAN IN RECENT JOBS

Postal Inspectors Suspect
Criminal in Local
Robberies.

While two parole officers from St.
Louis, Mo., and two assistant deputy
wardens from the Federal peniten-
tiary at Atlanta, Ga., were to arrive
in Indianapolis this afternoon to
take Gerald Chapman, nationally-
known crook, from the Marion
County jail to Atlanta, where he es-
caped twice, two Indiana postal in-
spectors today began intensive work
to unravel clues to a series of pos-
tal robberies in Indiana thought to
have been led by Chapman.

W. C. Eila, Indianapolis postal in-
spector, went to Muncie, Ind., today
to work with A. S. Kelley, another
inspector, on investigation of Chap-
man's alleged crimes.

FATHER IS HELD IN SON'S DEATH

Three-Year-Old Boy Heir to
\$15,000.

By United Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 20.—
As a climax to several days investi-
gation, Arthur Hauschild was
under arrest here today on a warrant
charging murder in connection with
the death of his three-year-old son
Roy, heir to his mother's \$15,000
estate.

Roy died mysteriously a week ago
and after physicians had made an
analysis of the organs of the boy's
body, it was ascertained that phos-
phorus poisoning had caused death.

The young heir was said to have
been in the best of health when he
went to bed a week ago tonight.
Early in the morning he was taken
violently ill and shortly after a
physician who had been summoned
arrived, he died.

District Attorney Eugene Wengert,
who ordered Hauschild arrested, re-
fused to disclose any of the findings,
but it was indicated that there was
no conclusive evidence fixing respon-
sibility for the child's death on any
one.

Hauschild had married again since
the death of the boy's mother.

DEMOCRATS MAY MEET JAN. 31

Jan. 31 is expected to be set as
the date for Democratic city con-
vention by the Democratic State
committee here Wednesday. Albert
Walsman, Center Township trustee,
being discussed as a candidate for
city chairman of Indianapolis.

NO ALARM FELT FOR DR. GROSE

Not Heard From on Trip to
Interior of China.

Between Nov. 11 and Nov. 23,
1924, Bishop George R. Grose of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, former
president of De Pauw University,
Greencastle, Ind., had not been
heard from in the interior of
China, according to a report re-
ceived here today.

A letter written by Jack Bryan,
Evansville, Ind., secretary to Grose
at his headquarters in Peking, China,
to Miss Virginia Kirkhoff, De Pauw
student, dated Nov. 23, said that
Grose left Nov. 11, for Shanghai by
boat on the first leg of a tour of the
interior. Bryan, according to Miss
Kirkhoff, wrote that telegrams to
Grose had been unanswered. Bryan
said, however, that no alarm was
felt.

GUESSWORD LIMERICK



When Myrtella sat down in some
paint,
Did she look at her dress and then
(1)?
No, she didn't — (2)
She looked pleasant and — (3)
"That's the kind of a girl that
I — (4).

(1) Act of becoming loosely limp.
(2) In place of.
(3) Observed, recited or de-
clared.
(4) Flapper talk for "am not."

HERE'S a new stunt—the
guessword limerick. It
combines the crossword
puzzle idea with the limerick and
lots of humor.

Fill out the missing words. The
definitions are printed below the
limerick. A new guessword limer-
ick will appear every day in
The Times. No answers will be
published. Your guess is as good
as ours.

JEWELER TAKES LEASE ON STORE

Wolf Sussman Negotiates
\$92,000 Deal.

Leasing of the store room at 239-
241 W. Washington St. by Wolf
Sussman, jeweler and pawnbroker,
from Russell and William George
Sullivan for twenty-five years was
announced today. Lease was ne-
gotiated through the B. M. Ralston
agency.

It is understood rental for the full
period totals about \$92,000.
Sussman has occupied the room
for several years.

WIFE SHOTS HUSBAND

Attempt to Patch Up Trouble Out of
Court Fails.

By United Press
WABASH, Ind., Jan. 20.—Mrs.
James Drumheller, who tried to
settle her matrimonial difficulties
out of court was held in jail here to-
day awaiting the outcome of a bullet-
wound inflicted on her husband.

The couple had been separated for
some time and Drumheller called on
his wife to "patch things up." The
shooting ended his efforts. He is in
a serious condition.

New Yorker Gives Address
J. Schofield Rowe, president of
Metropolitan Casualty Insurance
Company of New York, spoke at the
Mercator Club luncheon today, at the
Spink-Arms.

'MA' SWORN IN AS GOVERNOR OF STATE OF TEXAS

Mrs. Ferguson Takes Oath
of Office—Big Inaugural
Ball Tonight.

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 20.—Mrs.
Miriam A. Ferguson is the new Gov-
ernor of Texas.

"Ma" took the oath of office be-
fore a packed throng in the Hall of
Representatives at 12:30 p. m. today.
Chief Justice C. M. Cureton ad-
ministered the oath to the woman
Governor of the largest State in the
Union. Mrs. Ferguson repeated the
sentences after the chief justice in a
low tone.

Administration of the oath re-
quired about three minutes.

Dark Silk Dress

The new chief executive of the
State was dressed in a dark silk
dress, overlaid with steel beads. She
wore a black hat. A huge ostrich
plume necklace surmounted a dark
wrap and another large plume
adorned the bodice of the wrap.

Mrs. Ferguson signed her oath in
a firm hand. A slight flush on her
face was the only sign of excite-
ment. As she finished with the sig-
nature the hands struck up the
"Star-Spangled Banner" and the
House cheered for several minutes.

Following the oath, Mrs. Fergu-
son made a brief speech to the Leg-
islators. Her written message will
probably be sent to the solons Wed-
nesday.

A ball and reception tonight will
conclude the inaugural ceremonies.
The entire second floor of the capitol
will be used to accommodate the
twenty thousand who have been in-
vited, and the many others who will
be welcomed without invitations.

Lots of Music

Three orchestras and as many
bands have been engaged to play in
recesses in the capitol and in two
downtown hotels.

It will be a big occasion, but "Ma"
won't dance. She will "sit out" the
dance. She never learns to dance,
although she has no objections to it,
she says.

DEATH VERDICT DELAYED

McClintock Inquest Held Over on
Request of Police Chief.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Upon order
of Chief of Police Collins, inquest
into death of William "Billy" Mc-
Clintock, "millionaire orphan," to-
day, was held over thirty days.

"I have obtained information that
may shed some light on this case
and for this reason want an oppor-
tunity for further investigation,"
Chief Collins said.

SNOW FOLLOWS SLEET

Fall of an Inch Reported Over Night
by Weather Bureau.

Coasting was in order again today
with an inch of snow on the ground.
The fall started late Monday night,
following sleet, the weather bureau
stated.

Generally fair with somewhat cold-
er weather was forecast for tonight
and Wednesday with the lowest
temperature about 20.

ADMINISTRATION LEADER IN STATE SENATE VICTOR IN TEST VOTE 27 TO 23

Sharp Clash Between Nejd and Daily
Marks Upper House—Debate on
Motion by Democratic Member to
Amend Rules.

CLOSE DIVISION OF POWER IS INDICATED BY FIRST CONTEST

Insurgent Republicans Win One Step
in Fight by Joining With Men of
Opposite Party, but Lose on Final
Roll Call.

Senator James J. Nejd, Whiting, won the first test of his
power as Republican floor leader of the State Senate today by
a vote of 27 to 23.

The fight came on a motion of Senator Perkins, Indianap-
olis, Democrat, to amend rules. Senator Daily, Indianapolis,
Republican, defeated by Nejd for president pro tem., supported
the Perkins motion.

Nejd bitterly arraigned the anti-
administration Republicans.

Perkins' motion was to amend the
rules so bills could not be re-
considered after indefinite postpone-
ment.

Nejd shook his finger in the face
of Daily as he thundered:
"Whether these rules are amend-
ed or not is immaterial to me. The
whole question settles down to this,
that it is a fight to determine who
is the leader of the majority. You're
a member of the rules committee,"
he said, looking at Daily. "Take
'em and amend 'em if you want to,
I don't care, but you're wrong."

Losses First Move

Nejd lost a motion to table
Perkins' motion by a vote of 25 to
24. Daily and other Republicans vot-
ing with the Democrats. Nejd and Sena-
tor Holmes, Gary, Republican, re-
fusing to vote, though brought in by
the chief doorkeeper.

On the succeeding roll call on
Perkins' motion, Nejd was sustained
by a vote of 27 to 25, and the motion
was lost. Republican Senators
who voted with the Democrats to
call the amendment from committee
were: Daily, Moorhead, Bradford,
Quillen and Holdeman.

Van Orman Unseated

Lieutenant Governor Van Orman
was temporarily unseated as chair-
man when Senator Perkins appealed
from a decision on motion to have
the door-keeper round up absentees
and bring them on the floor. Sena-
tor Holmes was the absentee. He
came in of his own accord.

When President Pro Tem. Nejd
traveled to the chair, Senator Craven,
Democratic leader, insisted the chair
was "riding rough shod over the
rights of the minority."

"You'll have nothing but turmoil
for two months if that keeps on,"
said Craven.

"That's a reflection on the chair,"
replied Nejd.

Holmes refused to vote on Nejd's
motion to table Perkins' motion. Sena-
tor Nejd, back on the floor, in-
sisted he do so, "unless there is a
pecuniary or personal interest in the
question." The Senate excused
Holmes from voting.

In Police Net

Other drivers added to the list:
Frank Hathaway, 23, of 928 N.
Park Ave.; Roy J. White, 33, of 2613
Prospect St.; Edgar Joseph, 22, of
37 E. Thirty-Second St.; McKinley
Callahan, 23, of 1349 Haugh St.;
Carl Yates, 25, of 3913 W. Vermont
St.; Earl Saxson, 25, Greenfield, Ind.;
E. H. Dolly, 33, of 5138 Maple Lane;
Gilbert Clark, 19, of 1465 N. Meridian
St.; Lloyd Inman, 23, of 1620 Ludlow
Ave.; Lawrence Johnson, 27, colored,
413 W. Fourteenth St.; Earl Lee,
35, Seville Hotel; Richard J. Ross,
16, of 4350 N. Pennsylvania St.;
Arthur Roseberry, 25, of 237 S. Key-
stone Ave.

HAWKINS HEARING AT DAYTON TODAY

Removal Proceedings Before
U. S. Commissioner.

Removal proceedings against Mor-
ton S. Hawkins, formerly president
of the Hawkins Mortgage Company,
of Portland, Ind., wanted by Indiana
Federal authorities to answer to an
indictment charging conspiracy to
use the mails in a scheme to defraud,
were to be heard before Andrew S.
Idling, United States commissioner,
at Dayton, Ohio, today.

Hawkins has announced that he
will fight removal on the ground
that the Indiana Federal Court has
no jurisdiction, that the grand jury
was improperly constituted and that
the manner of selecting Judge Ferdi-
nand A. Geiger of Milwaukee, Wis.,
to hear the case was illegal.

Hawkins jumped bond of \$7,500
when his case was called for trial at
Indianapolis Oct. 1.

He was arrested at Dayton last
month and after remaining in jail
several days was released on bond
of \$20,000.

Grocery Is Robbed

Burglars broke the lock on the
rear door of the Hoyt and Altman
Grocery, 323 W. Twelfth St., and
stole cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and
candy.

TAX EXEMPTION STRUCK

Bill Would Abolish Such Securities
Issued in State.

Senator Robert B. Shirley, Wood-
burn, Democrat, is preparing a bill
for a law to abolish all tax-exempt
security issues by cities and other
tax units in Indiana. It will lower
taxes, Shirley said. Increase in in-
terest rates on money borrowed by
public corporations would not equal
increase in taxes.

All Tech Students to Gather Tonight

PRINCIPAL MILO H. STU-
ART of Technical High
School will see all his stu-
dents in one group for the first
time in his thirteen years as school
head tonight.

Technical has about 4,900 stu-
dents. The lunch room, largest

hall at the school, accommodates
only one-tenth of the body at a
time.

"I wanted to see them all to-
gether once—that was one of the
reasons for calling a special audi-
torium exercises at Caba Taber-
nacle at 8 tonight," said Stuart.

Students and a few guests will
be admitted by ticket only. The
Rev. Orion W. Pifer, pastor of
Central Avenue M. E. Church,
will speak. Former Mayor Charles
A. Bookwalter will be a guest.
Students will furnish music.