

HAWKINS ORDERED HERE FOR TRIAL

SAYS BELT SEEKS TO PASS BUCK

James M. Ogden, City Corporation Counsel, Declares Road Is Trying to Saddle Cost of New Bridge Upon Public.

QUESTION CENTERS ON FLOOD PREVENTION LAW

Attorney Charges Railroads Have Sought to Prevent Track Elevation for Long Time—Board of Works to Have Say.

Declaring that proposal of Indianapolis Union Railway Company to bring construction of the \$1,500,000 bridge of the belt railroad across White River under terms of the flood prevention law is an unfair attempt by the railroad to saddle the cost upon the public, James M. Ogden, city corporation counsel, today indicated opposition to the project.

Under terms of the flood prevention law the city pays 45 per cent of the cost, the county 45 and the benefited property owners the remaining 10 per cent.

Long Time Fight
"The railroads have sought to prevent track elevation projects for a long time," Ogden said.

Ogden said he believed if the Union Railway Company succeeded in their attempt the effort would be followed by other railroads.

According to plans compiled by the flood prevention engineers total costs of bridges and extensions necessitated for flood prevention would be \$2,533,000. The Big Four Railroad is scheduled to construct two extensions of bridges each costing \$150,000, near the Kingan plant. The Pennsylvania railroad must build a new bridge for its Vincennes Division at estimated cost of \$330,000 between Oliver and Kentucky Aves., and another bridge valued at \$240,000 for its own main lines near the Big Four bridges. An extension must take care of the new main double track of the Pennsylvania estimated to cost \$18,000, adjacent to the old line.

Opposed Bill
Ogden said railroads had successfully opposed an attempt he made, through a bill presented in the recent Legislature, to specify that the railroads were finally responsible for bridge construction.

The board of works will determine the issue when the plan submitted by the Union Railway Company has been fully considered by the city's legal department.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m.	46	10 a. m.	50
7 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	52
8 a. m.	46	12 (noon)	54
9 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	60

83,000 Agate Lines AHEAD of May, 1924

THE TIMES

Local merchants used 153 columns—45,900 agate lines MORE advertising last week in The Times than during the same week of 1924.

This makes a total of 83,700 agate lines during the first eight days of May in excess of the same days of 1924.

Each week more local merchants are realizing on the unusual value Times advertising offers.

The Times

The figures are from Publishers Service Co., a distributor-estimated organization

Herbert Quick Dies of Heart Attack



Herbert Quick

By United Press
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 11.—Herbert Quick, 64, author and editor of Berkeley Spring, W. Va., died of heart trouble in a hospital here Sunday. Quick was stricken while attending the annual Journalism week program of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri.

Quick was born in Iowa and taught school in his early manhood. Later he was admitted to the bar in Mason City, Iowa. He abandoned the legal profession to take up writing, and in 1902 became associate editor of La Follette's magazine.

Under the Administration of Wilson, Quick was a member of Federal farm loan board. He was author of "Vandemark's Folly" and "The Hawkeye."

Quick was a regular contributor to The Indianapolis Times.

WILL ATTEMPT TO CRUSH CABIN

Divers Fail in Efforts to Release Bodies.

By United Press
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—Search continued today for trace of twenty bodies still unrecovered from the wreck of the Government steamer Norman, which went down in fifty feet of water in the Mississippi River Friday with loss of twenty-three lives.

Divers made several attempts to reach the wreck, but failed.

A huge anchor was brought into play this morning to wreck the cabins of the Norman. Most of the dead were believed trapped inside the cabins. Meanwhile a fleet of Government boats are watching river banks in belief the bodies may have drifted down stream.

One generally accepted theory for the disaster was that the oil could have sloshed about in the Norman's almost empty tanks in such a way as to cause it to capsize.

TAX LAW IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Holds Insurance Benefits Levies Constitutional.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The clause of 1918 Federal tax estate law levying against tax insurance benefits was declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court today.

RIKHOFF TO AID REMY'S LIQUOR WAR

Chief, in Conference With Prosecutor, Promises Board of Safety Action Against 'Policemen Who Wink at Law.'

PROMPT INVESTIGATION WILL BE MADE IN CITY

County Official Asserts That Enforcement of Dry Acts Is Work of All Patrolmen—Cites Sections Noted for Violations.

Board of safety action against patrolmen and other police officers who wink at liquor law violation was promised by Prosecutor William H. Remy today by Chief of Police Herman Rikhoff in a conference in the prosecutor's office.

Chief Rikhoff made a special trip to the courthouse to promise Remy "fullest co-operation" in his attempt to enforce the new "bone-dry" liquor law. The prosecutor announced Saturday that district policemen who allow liquor violations to go on will be removed by Circuit Court.

"This winking at liquor law violations must stop," Remy told Rikhoff. He read the chief the section of the new liquor statute providing for removal of police for non-performance of duty.

Rikhoff promised an immediate investigation, and said if any evidence is found against any patrolmen he would save the prosecutor the trouble of taking them to Circuit Court by having the board of safety discharge them.

The prosecutor told Rikhoff he did not think the whole police force neglected to enforce liquor laws, but that it "could stand a considerable weeding out."

EIGHT RUNNERS START ASHORE

Government Picket Boats Warned of Movement.

By United Press
CLIFTON, N. Y., May 11.—The beleaguered rum fleet off New York had its first chance to break the blockade of "dry navy" boats last night.

Mist and fog hovered low inshore, making invisibility poor—the first dark night since the blockade was established last Tuesday.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, eight of the thirty liquor-laden ships reported as comprising the rum-running fleet moved inshore during the afternoon and reports were awaited at coast guard headquarters as to what transpired during the night.

One picket boat returned to the base here reporting that on Saturday a rum ship hailed it and offered to trade 100 cases of liquor for 100 gallons of water.

Four Motorists Fined

Four alleged speeders fined in City Court today were: Angelo Rada, 509 Harmon St., \$20 and costs; Frank Trost, 3523 Grayson St., \$12 and costs; George Stephenson, 2716 W. Washington St., \$10 and costs, and Leonard Meleberger, 1146 S. West St., \$18 and costs.

BUS FIGHT HEARING IS SET FOR MAY 22

Public Service Commissioner Fixes Date for Clash Between City Traction and Motor Interests.

Clyde Jones, public service commissioner, to whom was referred the Indianapolis bus-street car controversy, announced today that May 22 has been set for hearings on the matter.

On that date he will consider petitions of the People's Motor Coach Company for certificates of necessity and convenience to operate its four old lines and six new ones, and one of the Indianapolis Street Railway for like permission to start bus lines covering part of the same territory. Also, a protest of the street railway company against issuing the bus company permission to operate will be heard.

The protest alleges that bus lines

Flags to Fly for Templar Parade

The committee on decorations of the Merchants Association today asked members of the association whose business houses are on the line of march of the Knight Templar parade to decorate with American flags and wherever possible with black and white, the Knight Templar colors.

BOND BOOSTED TO \$100 FOR DRUNK CHARGE

Judge Wilmett Announces Increase to Halt Fine Dodging.

Bond for release on drunkenness charge was raised from \$25 to \$100 by City Judge Delbert O. Wilmett to halt bond skipping.

Similar action was taken by Criminal Judge James A. Collins, who announced persons held for grand jury investigation of liquor law felony charges or held in Criminal Court on charges of the same will not be allowed freedom on bail by professional bondsmen.

Under the new Wright bone-dry law, minimum fine for drunkenness is increased to \$10 and costs. Costs usually total \$30.

Wilmett acted when forty of the eighty-nine persons slated over the weekend for liquor law violations were bonded out and five released on their own recognizance.

Judge Wilmett gave the first sentence on a liquor charge in city court since the Wright bone-dry law became effective. Edward White, 51, W. Pruitt St., was fined \$20 and costs and sentenced to thirty days at Indiana State Farm on an intoxication charge.

Arrest totals over week-end were 209, the largest in weeks.

Evidence seized in arrests included door bolts to empty bottles. Twenty-six men and seven women were charged with operating blind tigers. Seven men were slated on charges of driving while intoxicated. Forty-six men and three women were charged with drunkenness.

FLIERS TELL OF THRILLS

Noted Aviators Talk at Service Club Luncheon.

Airplane thrills were recounted to the Service Club in its luncheon today at the Lincoln by Lieut. John Macready, hero of the first transcontinental flight, and holder of all-India record; Lieut. C. E. Crumrine and Lieut. E. H. Barksdale, all of Dayton, Ohio.

Crumrine told of his adventures in Greenland and Iceland, where he made arrangements for the around-the-world fliers. The airman flew here from Dayton today.

VENUE CHANGE GRANTED

Boy, 17, Charged with Murder, to Be Tried in Hamilton County.

Edward Prater, 17, of 1637 Deloss St., charged with murder, was granted a change of venue from Marion County today by Criminal Judge James A. Collins. The case was sent to Hamilton County for trial. Prater is charged with fatally shooting Forrest Van Devere, 42, of 807 Elm St., a street car conductor, in a hold-up last January.

Lawrence Cottle, 16, of 1527 DeLoss St., his companion, is also held on a murder charge. Each will be tried separately.

MAY FROST TONIGHT

Will Probably Be Harmless, However, Says Bureau.

Frost may visit Indianapolis, and northern and central Indiana, tonight, it was announced today by the United States Weather Bureau.

Fair weather should be accompanied by a slight drop in temperature. It is not thought that the frost will be heavy, or particularly dangerous.

Rain for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. today was .18 inches, and will be a great help to farmers over the State, it is said.

LUCKY DAY FOR HIM

Takes Gun From "Bad Man"—Cartridges Fall to Fire.

"Oh, boy. It sure was my lucky day," Alex Clark, colored, who works at a restaurant at 617 N. Illinois St., told police today when he swore out a warrant for arrest, of a man he knew as "Castle," on charge of drawing deadly weapons.

Clark said "Castle" came into the restaurant Saturday night and demanded he take a drink of liquor. Clark said when he refused the man pulled out a gun and threatened to kill him saying "I've killed two men already and it only cost me \$25."

"There were two notches cut on the handle and I decided there would not be any more, so I took it away from him. Two cartridges failed to discharge when he pulled the trigger," Clark said.

Telephone Workers Given Medals for Saving Lives



Above—Miss Marguerite Weaver. Below—John M. Satter.

STEPHENSON TO BE KEPT BUSY WITH HEARINGS

Former Leader of Indiana Klan Faces Active Week in Courts.

D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, charged with murder of Miss Madge Oberholzer, 5302 University Ave., is in jail, but he is scheduled for a strenuous week if he personally attends all the legal hearings in which he is involved set down on various court calendars.

Hearings on attachment proceedings against the Fidelity Deposit Company and real estate at 5432 University Ave., Stephenson's home, is set for Tuesday before Judge James A. Leathers in Superior Court One.

Brought By Woman
These proceedings, brought by Mrs. Nettie Stephenson Brehm, Post-tau, Okla., who says she is Stephenson's divorced wife, seek to attach assets of the former Klan head, pending outcome of a suit for \$17,000 support money.

Trial of his damage suit for \$125,000 against Hiram Wesley Evans, ex-imperial wizard of the Klan, is set for Wednesday before Judge Robert C. Baltzell in Federal Court. The complaint charges that Evans was responsible for the burning of Stephenson's yacht at Toledo, Ohio, last year.

Immediate Trial Desired
Immediate trial of the case will be insisted upon, Charles J. Orshon, attorney for Evans, declared today. He said that Evans will be here for the trial. Daniel L. Book, 302 Kresge Bldg., appears on Federal Court records as attorney for Stephenson. He could not be reached today.

Friday Judge Collins will hear argument on the motion to quash the indictment charging Stephenson, Earl Klink and Earl Gentry with murder.

A resolution testifying to "personal knowledge of the integrity of Madge Oberholzer" and expressing a "hope that justice may be done," was passed by the Indianapolis Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Satter revived a workman who was knocked unconscious by an electrical circuit carrying 220 volts, when the current was turned on while he was splicing a wire in the new cattle barn at the State Fairground, Aug. 21, 1924. Satter applied artificial respiration, learned in first aid work from the telephone company, for fifteen minutes.

FLAPPER FANNY

Some men tell their sweethearts everything and their wives nothing.

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Mortgage Fraud Scheme Defendant Expected to Take Further Step to U. S. Supreme Court—Circuit Appeals Body at Cincinnati Acts.

MANDATE FOR REMOVAL IS HELD UP UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Indianapolis Federal Officers Keep Close Watch as Defendant Who Eluded Them Once Is Brought Nearer Their Jurisdiction.

Morton S. Hawkins, former president of the defunct Hawkins Mortgage Company, of Portland, Ind., who defaulted bond of \$7,500 when he failed to appear for trial in Federal Court here Oct. 1, 1924, on charges of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in an alleged \$6,000,000 stock swindling scheme, was ordered removed to Indianapolis today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hawkins is expected to petition for a writ of certiorari to carry the case to the Supreme Court. The mandate ordering his removal was stayed by the court until next Monday.

WIDE SEARCH

A nation-wide search was instituted for Hawkins when he jumped bond here and rumors of his appearance in various parts of the country were prevalent.

After being a fugitive about three months, Hawkins was captured by police at Dayton, Ohio, and began a fight against removal proceedings before United States Commissioner Andrew S. Iddings at Dayton. At a hearing Jan. 22 Hawkins' case was remanded to Federal Judge Smith Hickenlooper at Cincinnati.

Failing to obtain a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Hickenlooper at a hearing Jan. 24, Hawkins appealed his case to the Circuit Court of Appeals under a \$30,000 bond.

Hawkins and sixteen co-defendants, officials of the Hawkins Mortgage Company and subsidiary and affiliated mortgage and loan companies operating in about thirty-five States, were indicted by the Federal grand jury in March, 1924.

Sixteen Tried
Sixteen stood trial and fourteen were found guilty Nov. 25, 1924. Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger, who heard the case after Judge A. B. Anderson disqualified himself, sentenced those convicted Jan. 10, 1925.

Among those convicted were Mord Carter and William Jones of Indianapolis, former officers of the Indiana Rural Credits Association, and Frank J. Haight and Frank Willis, Indianapolis certified public accountants.

All found guilty, except two, appealed their cases to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, where they are now pending.

John W. Welborn, Indianapolis postal inspector, was at Cincinnati today, and with other Government men, is keeping close surveillance over Hawkins' activities.

Neither Hawkins or his attorneys were in court for the hearing today, according to dispatches from Cincinnati. The Cincinnati attorney who has been representing him died last week, it was said.

WAIT COW BARN REPORT

Dr. King Sends Recommendations to Indiana Reformatory.

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., May 11.—Trustees of the Indiana Reformatory at Pentleton today awaited official report from Dr. William F. King, secretary of the State board of health, on the feasibility of erecting a cow barn within the prison's enclosure.

Dr. King was called to the institution Sunday to pass on the sanitary question involved.

Dr. King said today he was mailing the report but declined to make known his recommendations.

Coolidge Relative Dies

By United Press
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11.—Marshall H. Coolidge, 64, relative of President Coolidge and prominent lumber manufacturer, died at his home late yesterday after eight months' illness.

No More Slides

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., May 11.—Junior Anderson, 6, won't slide down the banister for a while. He lost his balance and fell twenty feet at his home. He escaped with bruises.

Is Barry's Love Real?

Chickie has given her love to Barry. Swept away by an overwhelming devotion, she has forgotten Janina's cynical remarks about the men who always tire of the beautiful flower that once is theirs.

Will she have cause to repent? Will Barry marry her? Or will he begin to make excuses to himself and to her?

The answer to Chickie's sacrifice is told in ensuing installments on the last page of The Times every day.

It contains a lesson for all girls, and for their fathers and mothers, too.