

BATTLE OF POLITICS TO BE FOUGHT

Indiana Will Be Scene of
Double-Barrelled Race for
Senate in 1926—Ap-
pointment to Have Bear-
ing on Fight.

SITUATION IDENTICAL
WITH THAT OF 1916

Naming of Robinson Is
Thought to Be Blow to
Beveridge—Watson Al-
most Sure to Be Candi-
date—Jackson Might Run

By Felix F. Bruner

With appointment of Arthur
R. Robinson as U. S. Sen-
ator to succeed Samuel M. Ral-
ston, politicians today
were looking forward to the election
next year, when Indiana will
name two Senators, one to fill
the unexpired term of Senator
Ralston and one to succeed
James E. Watson.

Indiana will be the only State
where either party will have an
opportunity next year to elect two
Senators and, according to a Wash-
ington dispatch to The Times, the
Republican national committee will
give Indiana much more than the State's
share of the 1926 campaign budget.
It is pointed out that a Republican
dollar—or a Democratic dollar, for
that matter—spent in Indiana next
year will go twice as far as a dol-
lar spent in any other State.

Identical Situation

The situation is almost identical
with that of 1916 when the death
of Senator Benjamin F. Shively, Dem-
ocrat, gave the Republicans a sim-
ilarly double-barreled chance. That
election resulted in the naming of
Harry S. New and Watson as Sena-
tors.

It is certain that Watson will be
a candidate to succeed himself next
year. It is not so certain that
Robinson will be a candidate. Re-
ports have been current in political
circles for a long time that Gov-
ernor Jackson would like to become
a Senator. Jackson and Robinson
are close friends and it is certain
they would not be opponents in a
primary contest. This fact has led
to the reported possibility that
Robinson will agree to step aside
next year and allow Jackson to be
the candidate for Senator. If Jack-
son is not a candidate next year, he
will have to wait until 1928, when
a successor to the short-term
Senator will be named.

Appointment of Robinson was
looked upon by politicians as a blow
to Albert J. Beveridge, in whose
behalf an active publicity campaign
was conducted in an effort to per-
suade Jackson to name him. If
Beveridge is a candidate in the
primary next year he must oppose
either Watson or Jackson's candi-
date for the short term, who will
likely be either Robinson or Jackson
himself.

Depends on Beveridge

Much depends on which choice
Beveridge will make, if he chooses
to be a candidate at all. Beveridge
received the Republican nomination
in 1922 and will be a formidable
candidate. Neither Watson nor
Robinson nor Jackson would be par-
ticularly eager to have Beveridge as
an opponent.

The death of Ralston has put In-
diana into the national political line-
light with the result that the State
will be the principal battleground
of the country in the effort of Pres-
ident Coolidge and the Republican
party to retain a Republican major-
ity in the Senate. As usual, the
Democrats are more or less disor-
ganized, and up to this time there
has been no indication of who will
enter the race on the Democratic
ticket as candidates for the two
Senatorships.

CARDINAL HURT; AUTO SMASHED

Street Car Strikes Prelate's
Stalled Machine.

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—
Cardinal Dougherty, head of the
Catholic arch-diocese of Pennsyl-
vania, was injured today when a
street car crashed into his automo-
bile. His stalled car was standing
on the tracks outside Carmelite
Convent grounds on the York road here.
The Cardinal was bruised badly
and was shaken, as was also a com-
panion, Dr. O'Hara, who was with
him in the machine. The automobile
was damaged badly.

TROOPS BACK UP GREEK DEMANDS

Art's Job Makes
His Mother
Happy

Village of New Senator's
Birth Feels Im-
portant.

By United Press

PICKERINGTON, Ohio, Oct. 21.—
This little village felt important
today over the appointment of "Art"
Robinson as United States Senator.
"Art" was born here forty-four
years ago and received his early
education in the Pickerington com-
mon schools. His mother, Mrs.
Katherine Robinson, 85, occupies the
home in which the new Senator was
born.

Robinson clerked in the village
stores here when a lad. He is one
of three children.
"Art is too bad a boy for that,"
Mrs. Robinson jokingly said when
notified of her son's appointment.
The aged woman rocked back and
forth in her chair as she talked con-
tently of the news.

"Art," she said, "has sent me a
check each month since his father
died. He hasn't missed a single
month."

The townspeople were unanimous
in their praise of Robinson.

TEACHERS ARE FLOCKING HERE FOR SESSIONS

Vanguard of Delegates for
Three-Day Meeting Is
Arriving.

First vanguard of teachers from
over the State began to arrive in In-
dianapolis for the annual sessions of
the Association of the State Teachers'
Association, which opens here Thursday
for a three-day session.

Approximately 15,000 teachers are
expected to attend the sessions.
District meetings will be held
Thursday until 4 p. m., when a
general meeting of the members of
the Association at the Cattle Tabe-
racle will be held to elect members
to the executive committee from the
eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth dis-
tricts, and for the selection of a vice
president and a member of the
nominating committee from each
district.

Heard Dr. Burris
Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Bur-
ris, president of the Indiana State
Normal College, retiring presi-
dent, will call the convention to
order and Dr. William P. Dearing,
president of Oakland City College,
and incoming president of the asso-
ciation will give his inaugural ad-
dress. Ernest H. Lindley, president
of the University of Kansas, will
also speak.

Important questions to be con-
sidered Friday will be the one of
concurrent meetings and the pro-
posed amendment of C. V. Haworth
of Kokomo, rearranging the gov-
erning power of the association so
that it will be invested in some 300
delegates. This is contrary to the
present form which is democratic and
open to all teachers, opponents say.

Other Resolutions

Among other important questions
to come before the convention
Friday, as embodied in resolutions
drafted by the members of the
resolutions committee, will be the
additional financial support to the
State schools engaged in teacher
training, the county unit plan for
public school finances and the teach-
ers' tenure legislation.

Reorganization of the national
plan of government for the enforce-
ment of the eighteenth amendment
is also recommended in a resolution.

FLAPPER FANNY says



When a woman bleaches her
hair she wants to keep it dark.

Athens Acts to Compel Bul-
garian Compliance
With Note.

By United Press

ATHENS, Oct. 21.—Greece
today sent Bulgaria a severe
note demanding heavy punish-
ment for those responsible for the
Bulgarian occupation of Demirhisar
and huge indemnity for the families of
the Greek officers and soldiers
killed in the clash there.

Greek forces have crossed the Bul-
garian frontier and occupied Be-
tritsi to compel compliance with the
demands and to force Bulgaria to
dissolve the brigands who are
charged with conspiring against the
security of neighboring states.

The ultimatum declared the Greek
troops would advance further upon
Sofia unless the demands are com-
plied with by Thursday noon.
Bulgarian occupation of Demirhisar
was ended after sharp fighting
when the Greeks threw heavy rein-
forcements into the action and com-
pelled the Bulgarian raiders to re-
tire.

Casualties were reported to have
been many.

LONDON APPREHENSIVE

Peaceful Settlement of "Powder Mag-
azine" Trouble Hoped For.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—With Europe
dreaming of an era of peace
through the Locarno treaties, news
of fresh trouble in the Balkans
caused some anxiety here today.

However, it was hoped that the in-
cident would come to a peaceable
settlement within a short time. In
this connection it was recalled that
strained relations during the sum-
mer were of short duration, though
a renewal of difficulties now is
taken as indicative of the ever-
present potentialities of trouble in
the "powder magazine of the Near
East."

TO PROTECT AMERICANS

Navy Orders Destroyers to Scene of
Tribal Revolt.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—At the
request of the State Department the
Navy Department today ordered two
destroyers from Gibraltar to Alexan-
dria, Egypt, to protect Americans
and their possessions during the re-
volt of Syrian tribesmen.

SCREEN STARS ARE IGNORED

Social Experts Forget Film
Stars in 'Blue Book.'

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Holly-
wood's "400" snuffed disdainfully
today when the annual edition of the
"Society Blue Book" of southern
California came off the press, po-
litely ignoring the film celebrities.

Not even the society editors of lo-
cal newspapers could explain the in-
discriminatory policy of the experts
who drafted the register.

Former editions have included at
least some of the leading luminaries
of filmdom. But, in the current book,
such well-known members of the cel-
luloid aristocracy as Douglas Fair-
banks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chap-
lin and others are conspicuous only
because of their absence.

FEDERAL MAN FOUND DEAD

Leaves Note Saying He
Feared Self a Failure.

By United Press

FRANKFORT, Ind., Oct. 21.—
Body of Dean Smith, 27, Delphi,
Ind., Department of Justice investi-
gator, attached to the United States
district attorney's office in Indian-
apolis, was found in a hotel room
here today with a bullet hole in the
head.

Smith is believed to have ended
his own life sometime Tuesday night.
The body was discovered by a
chambermaid.

An unfinished note on the dresser
said:
"I don't seem to be able to do
my work satisfactorily and other-
wise consider myself a failure.
May God forgive me and —"

A revolver which Smith borrowed
from Sheriff Dan Towler was
gripped in his hand.
Smith came here Tuesday to in-
vestigate an alleged white slavery
case.

AN EFFICIENT WORKER

Department Head Does Not Know
What Caused Despondency.

Edward McGuff, in charge of the
department of justice offices here,
said that Dean Smith was one of
the most efficient workers in the
service and that he knew of nothing
that might have caused Smith to
be despondent. Smith lived at
the Y. M. C. A. and was not mar-
ried. He had been here for three
months having been stationed in
Chicago before.

BOOTLEGGER IS SAID TO BE IN RACE

Walter Myers Asserts Re-
publican Nominee for
Councilman Was Once
Convicted Before City
Judge Wilmeth.

SAID TO HAVE USED
FALSE NAME FIRST

Candidate Challenges Duvall
to Oust Man From Ticket
—Asserts He Has Original
Affidavit Used in
Case.

One of the Republican candi-
dates for councilman is a con-
victed bootlegger, Walter
Myers, Democratic candidate
for mayor, charged in a speech
this noon at the Real Silk
Hosiery Mills.

Myers challenged John L. Duvall,
Republican majority candidate, to
name the man and oust him from
the Republican ticket.

"The affidavit on which the arrest
was made was signed by Harley
Jones, police lieutenant," Myers said.
"It bears the name of George Wink-
ler, Federal investigator, a wit-
ness, and is dated Jan. 17, 1922."

Used Alias Name

"The candidate used an alias name,
but the prosecutor, discovering this,
exposed him to the court and com-
pelled him to plead to the affidavit
in his real name. The candidate was
charged with possessing a still and
making and having liquor in his
possession for sale. Bail was fixed
at \$1,000.

"The candidate pleaded guilty, and
was fined \$100 and costs by City
Judge Delbert O. Wilmeth. The
record of this case may be found on
file with the city clerk in Docket
No. 122 at page 242 as No. 484. The
original affidavit is before me and
these facts appear on its face and
back."

Asks Withdrawal
Myers said if Duvall wishes to
prove his assertion his candidacy is
not backed by the criminal and
bootlegging element, he should "de-
mand his withdrawal from the
ticket, or as was done before, in the
case of a candidate masquerading
under the Republican banner for
city judge, to institute proceedings
in court to remove him."

Myers will speak tonight at
Liberty Hall, near La Salle and
Michigan Sts.
That the Ex-Servicemen Voters'
League does not represent the views
of veterans of the World War in its
endorsement of Walter Myers for
mayor was the opinion expressed by
State Representative J. W. Ebaugh
today.

Ebaugh was an aviator in the
World War.
O. Ks Merit System
Duvall, Wednesday endorsed the
merit system for use in appointment
of municipal employees in a letter to
Frank S. Fishback, Chamber of Com-
merce president.

"In my keynote speech I took a
strong stand on the question of
economy and pledged myself to a
business and not a political spoils
administration," the letter declared.
"I shall apply the merit system with-
out fear or favor, and shall recognize
and promote faithful employees, both
men and women, whenever and
wherever it will be a benefit to the
taxpayers of Indianapolis."

COUNTY MAKES GAIN IN FARMS

More Farmers Also Reported
in Hendricks.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A head-
line for Hendricks County. It has
increased both in number of farms
and farmers during the past year.
With exception of Florida, most
farming regions of the country have
done just the opposite, according to
1925 census figures being compiled
by the Federal Bureau.

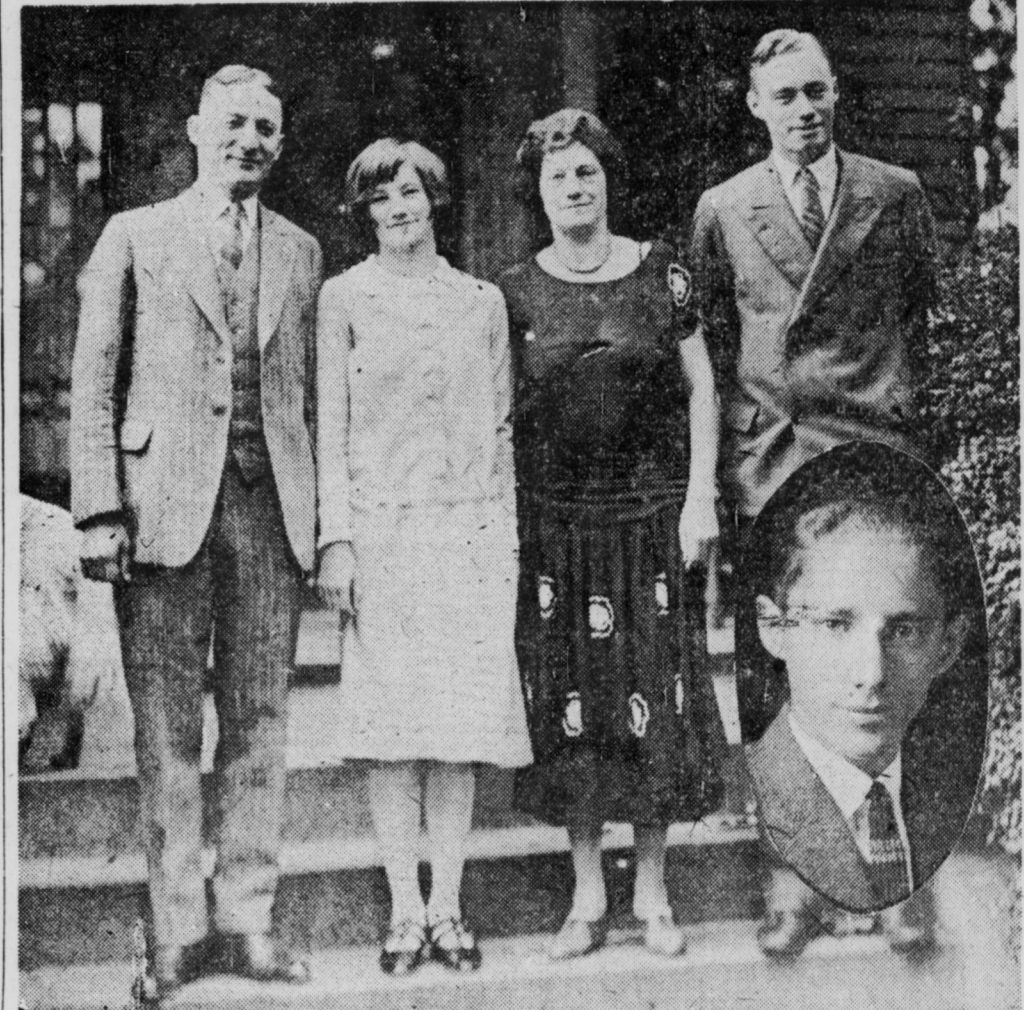
There are now 2,648 farms in
Hendricks County compared with
2,526 in 1920. Number of farmers
has increased from 1,655 to 1,802.

Value of farm property, however,
has tumbled almost 50 per cent,
from \$42,698,041 to \$24,902,938.
Hendricks County also shows an in-
crease in number of farmers, 1,259
to 1,401, but shows a slight decrease
in farms, 2,069 in 1925, as compared
with 2,091 in 1920. Johnson County
values have tumbled from \$34,403-
843, in 1920, to \$20,688,331.

CONVENTION DATE SET

Indiana Farm Bureau members
Tuesday selected Nov. 23-24, as dates
for the annual convention of the
Farm Federation at the Severin.

NEW SENATOR PLEDGES SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT



Left to right: Senator Arthur R. Robinson, daughter Katherine, Mrs. Robinson, son, Raymond, In-
set: Willard, a son attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'MA' FERGUSON GETS INTO A PECK O' GRIEF

Clamor Is Made for Special
Legislative Session to
Investigate Her Reign.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 21.—Polit-
ical weather vane today were point-
ing to a fast-growing breeze which
threatens to blow up the most bitter
political storm Texas ever had.

Governor "Ma" Ferguson issued
a stinging denunciation of politicians
for trying to force a special session
of the Legislature.
An Austin grand jury is investi-
gating the State highway commis-
sion. Attorney General Dan Moody
has already uncovered information
regarding the letting of road con-
tracts which has caused him to ask
for cancellations in thirty-three coun-
ties.

Those favoring an extra session
agree that alleged irregularities in
the highway body warrant such a
session.
Others express the general atti-
tude that investigations may come
and investigations may go, but ir-
regularities in Government affairs
go on forever.

Governor Ferguson said the air
was filled with 10,000 rumors, not
one based on one fact, and invited
those who thought the law was be-
ing violated to make a complaint to
the courts.

She is of the opinion the Legisla-
ture is not for the purpose of in-
vestigating alleged irregularities in
State offices.

TINY ROOM UNPAID FOR; SEEKS DEATH

Woman, Despondent After Week's Vain Hunt for Work,
Takes Poison—Hospital Saves Life.

A tiny, gray-papered bedroom, up-
stairs in a rooming house at 430 N.
Meridian St. One week's room rent
paid—that was a week ago. Then
Miss Goldie Whitlock, 32, who at-
tempted to end her life Tuesday,
watched the days slip relentlessly by—
seven, lonely, unsuccessful days.
Each morning she went out to

find employment; the wistful blue
eyes scanned numerous "Help
Wanted" columns, but when one's
heart is heavy, the step lacks the
"pep" that employers look for, and
no one seemed to want her.
Then the rent came due—not a
large sum for the tiny room on a
top floor.
Looking out of a single window,
looking into a cold, north sky, Tues-
day, she decided "it wasn't any use"
and took poison. Police sent her to
the Methodist Hospital, where her
life was saved.

"Maybe there is some answer to
my problem," she says today and
bravely tries to look into a future
"where somebody wants me."

SHANK ORDERS CITY ECONOMY

Conference on Finances
Held With Mayor.

Mayor Shank today ordered de-
partment heads to economize on ex-
penditures the remainder of the year
at a conference on finances in the
office of Joseph L. Hogue, city con-
troller.

Hogue said it was a question of
saving by letting equipment run
down or else turn over a lot of bills
to the new administration.
Hogue said the city has about
\$75,000 to run the next two months.
The conference was held to get \$6-
000 for gas and parts and equip-
ment for the police department.
About \$2,000 will be raised through
transfer.

PARENT GROUP HEARS ADDRESS UPON CHILDREN

Terre Haute Superintendent
Speaks—Banquet to
Be Given.

By United Press

"Nothing is more characteristic
of this generation than the place
which childhood occupies in it," de-
clared J. O. Engleman, superin-
tendent of Terre Haute schools this
afternoon, at the annual convention
of the Indiana Parent-Teacher As-
sociation convention at the Severin.

"This modern attitude toward
children is reflected in the great
libraries of books, written for chil-
dren, in the children's magazines,
and in encyclopedias written for
them," he continued.

Children Understood
Clinics, nurses, school physicians,
open air rooms, gymnasiums play-
grounds, sanitary school buildings—
a host of agencies unheard of a
little while ago, indicate that chil-
dren are understood and prized to-
day, as never before.

"In my judgment, and in the
judgment of many educators, there
are few matters of greater impor-
tance than legislation that will help
society in problems bearing upon the
children," Engleman concluded.

Other Speakers

Other speakers today were John
W. Rittenber, State high school in-
spectors; J. O. Chevening of Evans-
ville and W. W. Borden, superin-
tendent of South Bend schools.

The climax of the convention will
come this evening with the annual
banquet at the Severin. Speakers
will be William Lowe Bryan, presi-
dent of Indiana University; W. P.
Dearing, president of Oakland City
College, and Benjamin J. Burris,
head of the Indiana State Normal
College.

27 ARE SAVED IN MID-OCEAN

U. S. Line Steamer Rescues
Italian Crew.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Twenty-
seven members of the crew of the
Italian freighter Ignazio Florio,
were rescued in mid-Atlantic by the
steamship President Harding, ac-
cording to a wireless message re-
ceived at the United States Lines of-
fices today. This accounts for all
aboard the freighter, which was
abandoned in heavy seas.

The President Harding is bring-
ing the rescued men to New York.
The rescue was effected with diffi-
culty in the position 49.50 north, 37.
46 west, at 11 p. m. Tuesday.

OPPOSITION IS MELTING

German Premiers Discuss Locarno
Pacts With Stresemann.

By United Press

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Premiers of
the German states today told Chan-
cellor Luther and Foreign Minister
Stresemann that allied fulfillment of
promises concerning Rhineland evacua-
tion was imperative before Ger-
many approves the Locarno pacts.
While Nationalist opposition was
still noted, it was predicted this
would subside once the evacuation of
Cologne is undertaken.

STEPHENSON JURY SLIPS BACK AGAIN

Defense Attorney Springs
Surprise by Dismissing
Three Men Who Were
Thought Assured Place in
Box—Hopes Shattered.

ONE TALESMAN RESISTS
3 CHALLENGE MOVES

Judge Refuses to Excuse

Farmer When He Says
Defendants Should Be
Proved Innocent Before
They're Turned Loose.

By John L. Niblack and
William L. Toms

Times Staff Correspondents

CIRCUIT COURTROOM,
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 21.

—Hopes went glimmering
again today for a jury to try
D. C. Stephenson, Earl Gentry
and Earl Klink for the alleged
murder of Miss Madge Ober-
holtzer of Indianapolis.

At a moment when final selection
of a jury seemed a matter of only
a few hours at the most, the de-
fense sprang a surprise by exercising
a peremptory challenge on Stephen
Hales, proprietor of a Noblesville
seed store and one of ten men be-
lieved certain to hold a seat among
the twelve.

Three Challenged

Then an hour of the morning ses-
sion was taken in the examination
of Roy McCord, farmer. In answer
to whether he would require the
State to prove the defendants guilty
he said:

"I think they ought to prove
themselves innocent before they're
turned plumb loose."

The court overruled the third
challenge for cause by the defense
against McCord. Inman again
pressed McCord for his attitude re-
garding the presumption of inno-
cence.

"Will you follow the law, or your
own bent of mind?" Inman asked.

"The law," McCord answered. Mc-
Cord remained in the box.

As court adjourned Tuesday eve-
ning it seemed that eleven men then
in the box were acceptable to both
sides, but this morning 25th Inman,
chief attorney for the defense, in
addition to challenging Hales, ex-
cused Frank Kilgusness, farmer,
another veteran, and succeeded in
having John Hall, farmer, another
one who has occupied a seat in the
box a good while, excused because
of opinion.

Kane Excuses One

In turn Ralph Kane, assisting in
the prosecution, challenged Roy O.
Bower, Arcadia, a plumber, for
having an opinion, and he was let
go by Special Judge Will M. Sparks.
State then turned the jury over to
the defense.

Then the wordy battle was on to
fill the chairs vacated by the four
men, with prospects that others of
the eight talesmen remaining may
also be released. For the defense
has used only five of its twenty
peremptory challenges and the de-
fense six.

Talesman after talesman was
called during the morning session, in
futile effort to fill the four vacancies.
David R. Huff, called shortly before
the dinner hour, was the 15th man
who has occupied a seat in the jury
box.

After the examination of McCord
was finished the defense interrogated
and excused Otto M. Fisher, John C.
Clarke, finally passing on David R.
Huff. Further questioning of other
jurymen prompted the defense to ex-
cuse Don B. Jenkins, Frank Landis,
Otis Zimmerman and Arthur
Eosmer. J. J. Johnson took Hos-
mer's chair and was questioned by
the defense at the opening of the
afternoon session.

Others examined and excused
were: Harley W. Forsythe, Johns
Emory, Ozro Cox.

Little Interest

Noblesville is taking very little
interest in the process to date.
When the actual trial begins, how-
ever, the town expects a boom, and
restaurants there are making prepa-
rations to meet large crowds.

It is expected that the third spe-
cial venire of 100 men will begin to
be drawn on this afternoon, as sev-
eral of the other two venires were
excused by Judge Sparks, without
being required to appear for ques-
tioning.

The jury box in the afternoon was
composed of the following men: Vern
H. Fisher, Harry E. Talbert, Thomas
Millikan, Jacob Dawson, Roy Mc-
Cord, Grant Carey, Sherman Shields,
Lotus Spang, David R. Huff, J. J.
Johnson, W. O. Inman and Frank