

GRAND JURY MAY PROBE JULIETTA CLOSING

PLAZA CHURCH PURCHASE NOT PUT THROUGH

Remonstrance From Southport Said to Have Halted Commissioners.

Marion County commissioners to day declined to take any definite action toward the purchase of the two churches in the World War Memorial Plaza, following a conference with representatives of the memorial commission. It was understood the three commissioners were about to sign an agreement to authorize purchase of the churches when a remonstrance against such action was brought in by a citizen from Southport.

The remonstrance was signed by 350 taxpayers out of 154 solicited. Commissioner Charles O. Sutton lives at Southport. The remonstrance said that the purchase of the churches would be a great burden upon the taxpayers. The churches would enhance rather than destroy the beauty of the plaza, it said. Several petitions signed by heavy taxpayers and advocating the purchase were received.

"All of the commissioners are patriotic and believe in the plaza project, but they can't yet resolve to place this great tax burden upon the people," said Harry Dunn, county auditor. It is understood Commissioners John Kitley and Sutton are delaying action, because of the heavy taxation.

Those who attended the conference were William L. Elder, Bowman Elder, Sam Ashby, Russell J. Ryan, county attorney, Dunn, and three commissioners. Action on the purchasers must be taken by Dec. 31.

PROHIBITION ORDERS

By United Press
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 16.—Failure to observe liquor laws in the future at Michigan University will cause revocation of fraternity charters, President Little announced.

For Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

A Safe and Proven Remedy The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature *E. W. Groves*

Price 30c.

Representative Citizens Greet Good Will Orator



A committee of representative citizens from all denominations met Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of Central Congregational Church, New York, at Union Station, when he arrived to deliver an address at Good Will meeting Tuesday night at Cade Tabernacle. Left to right are: M. E. Foley, Joseph Myers Jr., John W. Herrington, secretary to Dr. Cadman; Dr. Cadman, William J. Mooney, Dr. Ernest N. Evans, Joseph A. McGowan, Dr. Harry A. King.

MRS. REMUS IS FREED BY COURT

(Continued From Page 1)

Editorial: For every gallon removed, Remus stated. He said 50,000 gallons were stored there.

Remus said alcohol purchased in St. Louis was used to "cover up" the alcoholic strength of the liquor left in the barrels. Six gallons were removed from each barrel and alcohol added at the warehouse to make it test proper strength. He said he contributed \$6,000 for alcohol.

Went to Washington

Remus said he was not in St. Louis for more than a day or so at a time during the summer, but made eight or ten trips to Washington, D. C., and New York.

Remus said he helped pay for the telephone at Rex Realty Company office, where plans for removal of the whisky were made. He told of meeting other defendants there. Remus said he saw some of the liquor at Walker White Company, a warehouse, where trucks were loaded.

Judge Robert C. Baltzell sustained the objections. United States District Attorney Albert Ward immediately nolled the process of services against her, in order that the testimony of Remus might be retained on the court records.

The defense also objected to Remus' testimony on grounds he had been named a co-conspirator and co-defendant in the case. Judge Baltzell overruled it.

Remus Guarded

The courtroom bristled with guards as Remus took the stand. A Department of Justice agent walked with him to the witness chair and as he sat down, three other Federal agents stood up in the courtroom.

Threats, it is said, had been made to get Remus when he testified.

The bootleg king showed little nervousness. He sat in the chair with his legs crossed and with a self-important air.

He said he aided in raising money to buy the Jack Daniel distillery.

Remus was guarded heavily because it is said threats "to get him" have been made by his former co-workers in run-running.

Remus said that the deal was negotiated June 26, 1923, and that he and his associates paid \$125,000 for the plant.

Remus named Michael Whalen, Morris Multin, Harry Levin, defendants, and Jack Kratz and Joseph Connor, both of whom are now dead, as other contributors to the fund for buying the distillery.

He said the deal was consummated in the office of Vance Higgs, St. Louis attorney, and that Leon Garver, Cincinnati attorney; Whalen, John Marcus, Edward Heiningen, T. A. Heffernan, H. L. Dahlman, Lem Motlow, Daniel O'Neill and himself were present. All the men but Garver are defendants.

He Gave \$50,000

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It was expected that Remus' would

Theodore Messer of Cincinnati, an auto mechanic, was the first witness this morning.

He said he drove Remus from Cincinnati to St. Louis and back to Cincinnati through Indianapolis several times in September, 1923, and that each time liquor was carried.

He said each time he and Remus were escorted by another car driven by Harry Stratton, and that Mrs. Remus accompanied Stratton. Messer identified Morris Multin, one of the defendants, as one of the alleged conspirators.

Gauger Testifies

James Dillon, Government gauger at the distillery, followed Messer. He said he found the 800 barrels contained only about 3 to 11 per cent alcohol. He said the contents were mostly water.

During testimony of A. H. Reimer, another gauger, Judge Baltzell objected to defense attorneys re-peating questions.

"You are not running this matter," Judge Baltzell said as he argued vigorously with his gavel.

"We don't mean to be impudent, your honor," Wayne Ely, defense attorney, said.

No Farce

"Then don't try to make a farce of this case, by repeating such questions," the court said.

"We don't mean to infer anything like that," Ely replied.

Defense attorneys were questioning Reimer about a hole drilled in the top of a barrel said to have been made by ex-sheriff George Snider in December, 1923, when he stopped the cars driven by John Marcus and Ben Doncaster, near Indianapolis.

"Take a look at that hole in the top of the barrel," Ely instructed the witness. "What do you say about it?"

"I say it was freshly bored."

He was asked what he meant by freshly bored.

"Oh, within the last year or so," he answered.

The defense scored during the cross-examination of E. B. Henson, special Government investigator, who worked on the case more than a year.

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