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Forecast

MOSTLY fair tonight and
Friday; not much change
in temperature; lowest tem-
perature tonight about 20.

MITCHELL'S DISMISSAL DEMANDED

Expulsion From Army of
Egotistical, Flamboyant,
Untruthful and Destruc-
tive Flying Colonel Asked
by Prosecutor.

ACCUSED MAN DEFENDS
SELF BEFORE GENERALS

Trial Judge Advocate in Im-
passioned Oration Says
Evidence Proves De-
fendant Guilty of Mis-
conduct as Charged.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—
Dismissal of Col. William
Mitchell from the Army "in the
name of the American people"
was asked today by the War
Department prosecution in
closing arguments of the flying
colonel's court-martial.

Mitchell was characterized as
egotistical, flamboyant, un-
truthful and destructive.
Summing up all the evidence
produced in the eight weeks trial,
Colonel Gullion, assistant judge
advocate, in an impassioned oration,
declared the evidence had proven
Mitchell guilty of conduct prejudicial
to good order and discipline as
charged, which is punishable under
the Ninety-Sixth Article of War.

Mitchell made a brief plea in his
own defense. He declared the case
was "the culmination of the effort
of the general staff to deprecate the
value of air power," said he saw no
use in proceeding further and asked
that argument be dispensed with.
The prosecution refused.

In the Name of Truth
Gullion demanded he be dismissed
for the sake of the Army, whose
discipline he has endangered and
whose fair name he has attempted
to discredit.

"We ask his dismissal for the sake
of those young officers of the Army
Whose Service whose ideals he has shat-
tered and whose loyalty he has com-
promised."

"We ask his dismissal in the name
of truth, under whose aegis he has
sought protection but whose face he
has not known."

"Finally, we ask it in the name
of the American people, whose fears
he has played upon, whose hysteria
he has fomented, whose confidence
he has beguiled and whose faith he
has betrayed."

Sims Denounced
"What punishment would, under
the custom of our service, be meted
out to a soldier with only a sixth
grade education who committed the
offenses of which the accused has
been proved guilty?" Gullion asked,
and then answered his own ques-
tion:

"Confinement at hard labor, most
certainly."
"How, then, can this unrepentant
accused, with all his advantages of
education and position, be let off
with less than dismissal?"

Gullion denounced Mitchell's wit-
nesses and labeled Admiral William
S. Sims as "opinionated, narrow-
minded, hobby-ridder and egomani-
acal."

"My trial," the deposed brigadier
general said in his statement, "is
the culmination of the efforts of the
general staff of the Army and the
general board of the Navy to de-
precate the value of air power and
keep it in auxiliary position which
absolutely compromises our whole
system of national defense."

"Coolidge Misinformed"
To proceed further with the case
could serve no useful purpose."
Secretary Weeks and indirectly
President were wrongly and un-
truthfully informed as to the condi-
tion of our aviation and our national
defense by the persons furnishing
the data on which Weeks's letter to
President Coolidge, explaining
Mitchell's denunciation as assistant chief
of the army air service was based.
"The efforts to keep down our
air power," said Mitchell, "were be-
gun as soon as the sound of the an-
nouncement had ceased on the western
front in 1918. When we sunk the
battleships off the Virginia Capes
in 1921 and again in 1922 and proved
to the world that air power had
revolutionized all schemes of na-
tional defenses, these efforts were
redoubled and have continued to this
day."

"My Charges Proved"
"I wish to invite the particular
attention to the letter of former Sec-
retary Weeks to the President asking
that I be not reappointed as as-
sistant chief of the air service on
account of evidence given by me to
a congressional committee."
"I testified that the air service
had only nineteen modern airplanes
fit for war and that all others were
obsolete and many dangerous. The
evidence before this court bears out
these facts in their entirety."

"Something Ought to Be Done"

By United Press
ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 17.
—There's too much
disrespect for law,"
unauthorized Morris Goldberg at
police station today after his
jacketed robbed him of 250 gal-
lons of alcohol valued at \$3,500.
"Something ought to be done
about it."

Goldberg's truck was forced
to the curb and three armed
men forced the bootlegger to
stand by until they transferred
his liquor to their car. He
pledged himself to aid in bring-
ing the culprits to justice.

C. OF C. WILL BACK SCHWAB, SAYS LEADER

President-Elect Pledges Aid
in Helping to Bring
Industries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Any-
thing that Charles Schwab, steel
king, wishes to do toward locating
a new industry in Indianapolis will
receive aid from the Indianapolis
Chamber of Commerce, Nicholas
Noyes, newly elected president of
the chamber said here today.

Noyes, treasurer of Eli Lilly &
Co., is in Washington working
against the out in alcohol taxes
in the proposed tax bill.

"I was not in Indianapolis Mon-
day when Schwab was there, but he
certainly is welcome to bring more
plants to our city," Noyes said.

He declared the Chamber's in-
dustrial progress would be developed
carefully to do everything possible
to improve Indianapolis' industrial
development.

"We shall not bring industries to
the city, regardless of what kind
they are or what backing they
have," he said. "We shall investi-
gate carefully."

"And none will be encouraged to
come without showing evidence that
they are stable and well-backed."

TRAFFIC CODE VIOLATORS PAY LESS TO CITY

\$18,229 Last Year—\$4,622

This Season—Glenn
Gives Reason.

A great decrease this year in the
amount paid into the city through
the police traffic office, by traffic law
violators, speeders excepted, is
shown in a report filed with Police
Chief Herman F. Fikthoff by In-
spector Michael J. Glenn and Lieut.
Lewis Johnson of that division.

While traffic violators paid \$18,229
last year, only \$4,622 has poured
into the coffers so far this year.
Glenn said that the fact that mo-
torists are learning to obey traffic
laws is responsible for much of the
difference in the figures. Last year
9,093 persons pleaded guilty to the
traffic department, while only 2,311
did so this year.

In addition the report states that
1,791 persons chose to take their
cases to city court, in preference to
pleading guilty and paying an as-
essment at the city clerk's office.
These were fined, in most cases, \$2
and costs with the costs suspended.

Johnson said the total paid in fines
probably would be more than \$3,000.
Last year \$75 went to court.

According to the report, 4,263 per-
sons who received "stickers" from
traffic officers, appeared in the traf-
fic office and were excused, either
because they were out-of-town
visitors or had some other good ex-
cuse. Those excused last year num-
bered 2,365.

The distribution of the law viola-
tions show that 596 persons were
found guilty in court on the charge
of failing to have license plates, and
eighty-two pleaded guilty in the traf-
fic office and paid the assessment.
The next highest violation was over-
time parking, 257 being found guilty
and 357 pleading guilty. Of those
driving with open mufflers, 173 were
found guilty and nine pleaded guilty.

Improper parking was charged
against 259 found guilty in court
and 389 who pleaded guilty.

Not a single motorist went into
court on the charge of leaving a
parked auto with the motor running,
although twenty-seven pleaded guilty
to the charge.

TURKEY DROPS
THREAT OF WAR
Mosul Award Rests With
Angora Assembly.

By Times Special
GENEVA, Dec. 17.—"Turkey's re-
lations with Great Britain will re-
main as heretofore, but the Mosul
population, I am convinced, will
never accept the League council's
Mosul decision," declared Turkish
Foreign Minister Tewfik Bey today
before departing for Paris.

This declaration (perhaps signifi-
cant for the absence of any real
"war" threat) supplemented state-
ments of Tewfik's colleague,
Roushdi Bey, yesterday to the ef-
fect that the whole question of the
Mosul award to Great Britain now
rests with the Angora assembly.

COURT WAR BREAKS OUT IN SENATE

Initial Barrage Fired by Sen-
ator Swanson, Author of
Resolution Providing U. S.
Adherence to Tribunal at
The Hague.

DEBATE EXPECTED TO
BE LONG AND BITTER

Project Heralded as Great-
est Existing Agency in
World for Settlement of
International Disputes—
League Lauded.

By Paul R. Mallon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—
The permanent court of inter-
national justice at The Hague
was heralded today as the
greatest existing agency for
adjudication of world disputes
by Senator Claude Swanson,
Virginia, Democrat, in opening
debate in the Senate on the
Harding-Coolidge plan for
United States adherence to that
tribunal.

The Senate took up Swanson's
resolution embodying this plan as
a special order of business made
last spring.

More than the necessary two thirds
majority is reported sympathetic.
Prospects are that debate will be
long and perhaps as bitter as the
famous League of Nations debate,
with Senators Borah, Republican;
Idaho and Reed, Democrat; Mis-
souri, leading the opposition.

"Court of Wisdom"
Participation in this court by the
United States, Swanson declared, will
not embroil this Government in Eu-
ropean affairs, because "no im-
portant question" would be sub-
mitted until such action had been
approved by the President and two
thirds of the United States Senate.

The court has demonstrated that
it is able, independent, peace-
loving and is governed by wisdom and
conscientiousness, he said.

Any contention that the court is
under domination of the League of
Nations is false, Swanson said, be-
cause it operates as a separate body,
under its own statutes, completely
out of the jurisdiction of the league.

"It is this court for us, or none,"
he warned. "The nations which en-
joy its benefits are pleased with it
beyond measure and contemplate
making no amendments, no modifi-
cations."

Swanson's speech required nearly
four hours to deliver.

"Are We Afraid?"
Opening his remarks, Swanson
pointed to the universal desire for
peace. He warned that wars in the
future would be more numerous and
trifling unless ways are devised to
settle international differences by
peaceful means instead of by force,
and asked:

"Who among us would have Amer-
ica retire, surrender her pre-em-
inent and fail to discharge fully the
duty and responsibility which comes
from her pre-eminent position? Are
we to be timid vacillating and
frightened by our own prodigious
shadow it projects itself athwart the
path?"

Swanson praised the League of
Nations as "the most potential
factor in the world working for world
peace and betterment," but added:
"The United States has determined
not to unite with the League and
there is no proposition pending be-
fore the Senate for this purpose,
hence any discussion of that matter
would be ill-timed."

MRS. RUDY ASKS
PARIS DIVORCE
Action Reveals Marriage at
Crown Point, Ind.

By United Press
PARIS, Dec. 17.—Natacha Ram-
bova, otherwise Mrs. Rudolph Valen-
tino, today yegan a divorce action
against Rudolph Valentino, film
star. Valentino is registered here
under his natal name of Guglielmi,
and the divorce action became
known when "Mrs. De Wolf
Guglielmi" asked for a divorce from
"Rodolfo Guglielmi"—otherwise
Rudolph Valentino, American film
star.

A "Marital vacation," which had
been deemed by many as perhaps a
"press agent" affair thus developed
into an actual freedom attempt.
The divorce papers showed the
couple had been married in Crown
Point, Ind., in 1923.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE
6 a. m. 20 10 a. m. 23
7 a. m. 20 11 a. m. 26
8 a. m. 22 12 noon 27
9 a. m. 21 1 p. m. 27

SOCIALISTS BALK KOCH

Former Interior Minister Fails to
Get German Cabinet.

By United Press
BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The attempt of
Eric Koch, Democrat and former in-
terior minister to form a new cabinet
to succeed the resigned Luther
regime has failed.

Koch today reported to President
Von Hindenburg he was unable to
get together a cabinet on the lines
of "the big coalition" which Hinden-
burg had advocated. Socialist op-
position to Koch's program led to
his failure.

NEW PATIENTS ORDERED KEPT FROM JULIETTA

Commissioners Hope to
Abandon County Asylum
by Degrees.

Marion County commissioners to-
day announced that no more patients
will be admitted to Julietta, county
insane asylum. With the refusal to
receive any more inmates, commis-
sioners said they hope eventually to
close the institution.

The county council will probably
meet immediately after Jan. 1 to ap-
propriate \$70,000 to operate the in-
stitution during 1926, said Harry
Dunn, county auditor. The council
at its last meeting refused to approve
and appropriation or tax levy for the
maintenance of Julietta. County
officials contended it was the State's
place to care for the insane.

Rescind Order
Commissioners have rescinded
their order to close Julietta by
Jan. 1 and have ordered Dr. Ben-
jamin S. Potter to remove only
epileptic patients, who will be taken
to Nevada, Ind. Dr. Potter said
there are forty-one such inmates
under his supervision.

Cassius L. Hogle, president of
county council, declared Julietta
will be closed "just as soon as it
can be humanely done." He said
that by deterring the closing there
will be no hardship on inmates or
their families.

For Children's Home
The proposal to establish a home
for delinquent children at Julietta
will be pushed as soon as possible,
said Hogle. Hogle said that a home
for correcting children was needed
in Marion County. He denied that
it would be used as an orphan's
home.

The possibility of the grand jury
investigating the removal of patients
apparently unlikely following the ac-
tion of the commissioners. Judge
James A. Collins took occasion to
suggest a grand jury probe Wednes-
day when he overruled a motion for
change of venue from county for
George A. Weaver, builders of
Julietta.

MOVE TO OUST SMALL LIKELY

Quo Warranto Proceedings
Are Probable.

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 17.—
Quo warranto proceedings to oust
Governor Len Small are likely to
follow the Illinois Supreme Court's
decision at the February term on
his petition for a rehearing on the
Sangamon Circuit Court, to
him to make an accounting of more
than \$1,000,000 interest alleged to
have been pocketed by him while he
was State Treasurer.

A Chicago civic organization will
sponsor the proceedings, it is said
here. There is a question, however,
whether this will be attempted until
the Sangamon Circuit Court, to
which the case was remanded by the
decision yesterday, passes on the
amount of his liability to the State.

Under the State Constitution
debts to the State are intelligible to
debtors.

STEVE'S TRIAL COSTS \$3,299

Marion County to Get Big Bill
in Few Days.

By Times Special
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Dec. 17.—
Marion County will get a total bill
of \$3,299.55 from Hamilton County
for the cost growing out of the re-
cent trial of D. C. Stephenson, Earl
Gentry and Earl Klink.

O. R. Mann, county clerk, who
has completed an itemized state-
ment, said he would send the bill in
the next few days. It is said to be
one of the largest ever accrued in
a criminal case in Indiana.

POLICEMAN IMPROVES
Motorcyclist Knocked From
Mount by Machine.

Motorcyclist Ralph Kelch is im-
proving at the city hospital today
from injuries received Wednesday
night when he was knocked from
his cycle at Illinois and Wabash Sts.
Kelch was riding south, following
an auto which Hiram Smith, 328
W. South St., was driving, police
who investigated said. Smith at-
tempted to turn in the middle of
the block, they allege, and struck
Kelch's cycle. Smith was charged
with assault and battery and im-
proper driving.



Christmas Bill \$5,000,000

Out-of-Towners Will Spend
\$2,000,000 Here, Man-
ager Estimates.

Indianapolis Christmas business
this year will exceed \$5,000,000,
Joseph A. Kebler, local manager of
R. G. Dun & Co., mercantile agency,
estimated today.

An accurate estimate is impos-
sible. Bank deposits increase ma-
terially at Christmas time," he said.
"Indianapolis has good transpor-
tation facilities, and for a month be-
fore Christmas shoppers flood the
town. Merchants report increased
activity the past few days."

Kebler believes about \$2,000,000
of the total business will be from out-
of town.

George C. Calvert, Indianapolis
Clearing House Association secre-
tary, said clearings thus far in De-
cember are \$48,750,000. Ten banks
in the association do about four-fifths
of the city's business, it is said.
Clearings, which include the normal
business of the city, do not show
the movement of cash or currency
unless in exchange for checks.

"Merchants I have talked with ex-
press satisfaction over this year's
business. Heavy buying is expected
to continue until the day before
Christmas," said John B. Reynolds,
Chamber of Commerce secretary.

William E. Balch, Merchants Asso-
ciation manager, said Indianapolis
has a shopping population of
2,000,000. It draws from a fifty mile
radius.

"Weather conditions have been
favorable for splendid holiday trade.
The buying public has learned the
'shop early' idea is not a myth and
have followed advice of merchants.
Holiday buying started shortly after
Thanksgiving," Balch said.

Increased Traffic
Railroads, trolley and bus lines re-
port increased traffic from central
Indiana.

Charles L. Hartman, Merchants'
Association president, said a check
showed an increase of 10 to 15 per-
cent business over last year. He
estimated two-thirds of Christmas
buying has been done. About three-
fourths of shoppers are Indianapolis
people, he said.

Merchants reported large amount
of cash business.
"We are having a big out-of-town
trade. Business is heavier than last
year," said M. S. Block, William H.
Block Company vice president.

A. L. Block, L. Strauss & Co.
president, said: "Holiday business
has been very satisfactory. It is
hard to tell when it will reach the
peak."

BLAST BREAKS WINDOWS
Four Injured When Acetylene Gas
Tank Explodes.

By United Press
BLUE ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 17.—Al-
fred Nyehart was blown 100 feet and
is near death at a hospital and three
other persons were injured today
when a tank of acetylene gas ex-
ploded at the Commercial Acetylene
Supply Company's plant. Although
the plant is two miles away, windows
here were shattered by the force of
the blast.

Just "Pain Killer"
on His Breath
By United Press
COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 17.—
William Perry, 35, on
trial in Circuit Court
here for driving an auto while
intoxicated, today stoutly main-
tained the two State motor po-
lice who arrested him made
a big mistake.

"The officers smelled a pain
killer I had taken for a sore
throat and thought it was
liquor," he said.
Perry told the court his wob-
bly gait was caused by one leg
being shorter than the other.

IT'S FAMILY AFFAIR, THIS HORSEWHIPPING

That's What Judge Decides in Case of Woman Who
Flogged Husband in Street—Charges Dismissed.

Horsewhipping your husband is
chiefly a "family affair," and as
such should not receive court in-
terference, Judge Pro Temp. Samuel
Trimble decided in city court today
in the case of Mrs. Nettie Taylor,
418 N. Alabama St., the whipper, and
her husband Alex Taylor, same ad-
dress, the whipped.

Charges of assault and battery
against both, and of horsewhipping
against Mrs. Taylor, were dismissed.
The whipping is said to have taken
place Dec. 8, Mrs. Taylor becoming
enraged because her husband was
"talking around with another
woman." The "other woman," who

was in the courtroom, left before the
trial ended.

Taylor was in court. Motorpoli-
ceman Oakley said that he had marks
on his body as a result of the lash-
ing.

"Yes, I still love him, but I am
not going to live with him," Mrs.
Taylor said after the trial ended. "I
don't know whether or not I will
get a divorce." She admitted she
was contemplating awaiting a
warrant against Taylor on a "lazy
husband" charge.

Mrs. Taylor said she had enter-
tained her husband's friend at her
home many times, once for three
days.

Taylor has denied any wrongdoing.

LITTLE STOCKINGS WAIT FOR A SANTA

But St. Nicholas Won't Come to Five Boys in One Family
Unless Some One Helps.

FIVE pairs of little boy stock-
ings will dangle hopefully
from some vantage point in
one humble home Christmas eve.
Five little fellows from 3 to 9 will

close their eyes after a weary vigil
and hope that Santa Claus will not
forget them.

Five pairs of little boy stockings
will still be hanging limply from
their vantage point Christmas
morning, unless you want to be
this needy family's Santa, and
through the Times and the Chris-
mas Clearing House, provide them.
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PASTOR DENIES HE STOLE LOVE

Ft. Wayne Minister Named
in Second Suit.

By United Press
FT. WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 17.—
Denying charges he is a "love
thief" Rev. Edgar L. Mullins, pastor
of the select Immanuel Baptist
Church today prepared to fight the
\$25,000 alienation of affections suit
brought against him by Howard F.
Smith of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

The alienation suit is the second
blow against Mullins by Smith with-
in a month. A short time ago, the
Lawrenceburg, Ind., man named the
minister as co-respondent in his
divorce suit.

Smith charges that while Mullins
was pastor of the Lawrenceburg
church, in which Mrs. Smith taught
a Sunday school class, the pastor
made many visits to Smith's home
during which he was guilty of mis-
conduct.

Mullins' wife said the charges
"could not be true."
Mullins has been conducting a
series of campaigns against Sunday
moving picture shows, "petting par-
ties" and drinking.

CHILDREN TERRORIZED
Police Seek Two Men Against Whom
Complaints Are Made.

Two men, one white and one
colored, who have been terrorizing
children at School No. 58, Linwood
Ave. and New York St., are being
sought by police. Officers were told
today that the colored man grabbed
history papers from Roberta Wil-
meth, 12, of 3520 E. Washington St.,
and destroyed them.

WHISKY JUG FOR GUARDS, COURT TOLD

Liquor, Liquor Everywhere,
Not a Drop to Drink, Did
Not Apply to Watchman,
Says 'Ring Defendant.'

OFFERED DRINK WHEN
HE TOOK SPECIAL JOB

Character Witnesses Take
Stand for Men Accused of
Stealing Booze—Jury to
Get Case Late Today, Be-
lieve.

"Liquor, liquor, everywhere,
but not a drop to drink," does
not apply to watchmen at Gov-
ernment bonded whisky ware-
houses, according to testimony
in Federal Court today.

"If you want a drink of
liquor, take it from a jug on the
side of the warehouse room on the
second floor."

That's what William J. Kinney,
54, of St. Louis, former deputy
revenue collector, said he was told
when he specially assigned as watch-
man at the Jack Daniel distillery at
St. Louis two years ago last Au-
gust.

"But I never took a drink in all
my life," said Kinney.

Kinney is one of twenty-seven de-
fendants, charged with operating a
gigantic liquor conspiracy and the
theft of \$90 barrels of whisky from
the distillery by substituting water.

He took the stand this morning in
his own behalf.

Denies Knowledge
He denied that he knew liquor was
being taken from the warehouse,
although he admitted he saw
trucks, both open and covered, leave
the distillery all day long every day
he was there.

All of the twenty-seven defendants,
except John Gehrm, Cincinnati,
rested their cases before noon. He
was expected to testify this after-
noon.

The jury may get the case late to-
day as some of the defense attorneys
indicated they would waive argu-
ment.

Nathan Goldstein, testifying in his
own behalf, denied Remus' charge
that he was paid money to arrange
for protection with the internal
revenue bureau. Mrs. John Gehrm
and August Walter, defendants,
denied any part in the liquor theft.

On cross-examination by Albert S.
Ward, United States attorney, he said
that Jack Kraus, St. Louis politician,
now dead, never paid him any money
and that he never saw Kraus at the
distillery. He said he was intimately
acquainted with him.

Wednesday, George Remus, mil-
lionaire bootlegger, charged that
money was paid to Kraus, who then
fixed the protection.

Police on Guard
Martin O'Brien, former St. Louis
police captain, followed Kinney on
the stand.

O'Brien testified that Arnold J.
Helmlich, former revenue collector
at St. Louis and a defendant, had
asked him in September, 1923, to
have a detail of police stationed at
the distillery, as there had been a
robbery the December before, and he
feared another. O'Brien said sev-
eral arrests were made, but none
was convicted and they included