

TEN GIVEN CITY JOBS BY MAYOR

Shank Makes Last Minute
Appointments in Street
Commissioner's Office—
Edward Rochat Named
Department Head.

JOHN F. WALKER IS AMONG APPOINTEES

List Submitted to Joseph L.
Hogue—Adds Strength to
Story of Alliance With
Klan to Defeat Coffin—
Conference Is Reported.

By Jepson Cadou
With only five days of his
term remaining, Mayor Shank
today appointed a new street
commissioner and nine others
in the street commissioner's
department. The new officials
will take office Jan. 1.

John L. Duvall will become mayor
at noon Jan. 4, and he is expected
to make his own appointments in
this department. The appointments
followed the action of the retiring
board of safety Tuesday in naming
fifty-four new policemen.

The latest Shank appointments:
Edward Rochat to succeed Martin
J. Hyland as street commissioner;
John F. Walker, now superintendent
of street cleaning, to be assistant
street commissioner; William Car-
ter, barn foreman; W. E. Williams,
chief clerk; W. P. Hargrove, time-
keeper and clerk; Katherine Noonan,
typist; Ed Smith, Duncan McDonald,
H. E. Musgrove and W. L. Resoner,
inspectors.

Armitage and Hogue
The appointments came after a
conference between the mayor and
William H. Armitage. They were
submitted to Joseph L. Hogue, city
controller, for approval.

The new appointments added
strength to the story that Shank
has joined forces with the Klan to
unseat George V. Coffin as Republican
political boss of the county. Hogue
is said to be greatly interested in
this movement and he has been tak-
ing an active part in making new
appointments.

The Shank-Klan combine was ef-
fected at a meeting of seven promi-
nent politicians, including George S.
Elliot, Marion County exalted cy-
clops, it is said. Charles W. Jewett
and Ralph A. Lemcke, said to have
been invited, failed to appear.

Jewett for Watson
Jewett's support of United States
Senator James E. Watson is said to
have been a factor adding Coffin.
Politicians believe Coffin must back
Watson to obtain renomination for
Senator Arthur R. Robinson.

The fifty-four policemen Shank ap-
pointed Tuesday are largely Klan-
men. Many of them have had "mil-
itary" experience as horse thief de-
tectives.

The list was provided by Klan
leaders, although Shank and board
of safety members added a number
of personal appointments.

Hogue Responsible
Hogue was the guiding spirit in
persuading Shank to effect the Klan
tie-up, the politicians say. Hogue
is said to be slated for county
chairman.

Shank included in the appoint-
ments two members of the famous
Klan drum corps and quartet that
sang "Lumber Lugged Lew" at the
Duvall keynote meeting. That lulla-
by nearly lost an election for Du-
vall, because Shank, nettled, pondered
whether to support Walter Myers,
Democratic nominee. The musical
Klanmen are Carlos Jones, bass,
and Dale Smith, leader of the four-
some.

YOUTH, BRIDE FACE U.S. TRIAL

Pair Charged With Forgery
Orders Stolen Here.

By United Press
FREDPORT, Ill., Dec. 30.—Phillip
Kaler, 23, and his 17-year-old bride,
under arrest in Laredo, Tex., charged
with passing thirty forged money
orders in Illinois which were stolen
from the Indianapolis postoffice are
to be brought here for Federal trial.
Kaler, alias Phillip Van Courtland,
was arrested on the eve of his fall-
ing heir to one-fourth of a million
dollar estate at Portland, Maine.

He and his bride were in-
dicted here a month ago by a Fed-
eral grand jury, charged with pass-
ing thirty forged money orders rang-
ing in amounts from \$35 to \$100.
Orders for his removal here were
issued today by a Federal judge.

Poet Flees "Tragic Life of City"

By United Press
EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 30.—
Much civilization is a
fraud, and life in a metro-
politan center is a tragedy,
Prof. Law Saret of Northwest-
ern University, and accounted
one of the leading poets of the
Nation, declared today in an-
nouncing his decision to flee to
the forests of northern Wiscon-
sin.

Saret wants the "unspoiled"
society and surroundings of the
woods.

The modern large city, "with
its emotional stress, its social
complexity, its hot house cod-
ding, its hectic jazz life, de-
stroy happiness and manhood,"
Saret declared. He wants to
get away from "the shrieking
taxicabs, the jazz bands, the
jammed street cars, the mad
hurry-burry, the stench and the
smoke."

IOWA STARTS WAR ON G. O. P. AID PROGRAM

By Harold C. Place
Times Staff Correspondent
DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 30.—
Iowa's entire solid Republican con-
gressional delegation was on its way
back to Washington today, carry-
ing to President Coolidge the message
that "Rock-Ribbed Republican Iowa"
is "off the reservation" and is sweep-
ing with it ten other strongly Re-
publican States in the corn belt.

Moreover, with their convictions
stiffened as a result of the State-wide
conference held here Tuesday, the
Iowa Senators and congressmen will
tell the President that they are pre-
pared to break with the Administra-
tion completely and irrevocably un-
less the White House changes its at-
titude on the farm problem and
swings behind the demands of the
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CHANG MARCHES SOUTH ON CHINA

Feng Troops Resist Advance
of Manchurian Lord.

By United Press
HONOLULU, Dec. 30.—A desper-
ate battle is raging between the
forces of Chang Tso Lin and Feng
Yu Hsiang, near Shinkaiwan, ac-
cording to Tokyo dispatch to Cy-
hoichi, a Japanese newspaper here.
The dispatch says that Chang Tso
Lin, completely victorious over the
rebellious forces in Manchuria, is
sending reinforcements southward
into China proper.

LITTLE HSU SLAIN

Shensi Governor's Son Kills Gen-
eral in Revenge.

By United Press
PEKING, Dec. 30.—Gen Hsu Shu
Cheng—"Little Hsu"—is dead. His
death by assassination at Lanfang
Station, en route from Peking to
Tien Tsin, explained "Little Hsu's"
murder of the governor of Shensi
province several years ago. The gov-
ernor's son killed him in revenge.

U. S. SENTENCES THIEF

Man Who Broke Into Postoffice Sub-
Station Given Three-Year Term.

Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell
today sentenced Robert Blair to
three years at Federal Prison at
Leavenworth, Kan. Blair was re-
turned here from New York charged
with breaking in Postoffice Substa-
tion 27 and stealing \$139 money order
blanks.

AUTOS CAUSE 115 DEATHS IN COUNTY

Increase of Twenty-One From Last Year, Coroner's Re-
port Shows—Total Unnatural Fatalities, 383.

ASKS COURT TO RESTRAIN FLOOD WORK

Taxpayer Charges Board of
Works Failed to Give
Notice of Hearings—
Would Stop Letting of
Contracts.

TRACK ELEVATION TO BE STOPPED BY DELAY

City Body Had Planned to
Make Awards This After-
noon—Secret Meeting Is
Prevented by Summons
Before Judge.

A petition for an injunction
to enjoin the board of works
from receiving bids or letting
contracts for the proposed flood
prevention program was filed
in Superior Court One today by
Louis Brown Jr., a taxpayer.

Suit said the board was to
open bids and award contracts
at 2 p. m. today.

Judge James M. Leathers granted
a temporary restraining order to
prevent action on the bids.

Delay in the flood prevention
work, it was said, will delay eleva-
tion of the Belt Railroad tracks on
the south side. A clause in the
track elevation agreement provides
that the railroad is not compelled to
begin work until thirty days after
completion of the flood prevention
agreement.

Board members had considered a
secret session to act on the con-
tracts before served with the re-
straining order, but were forced to
change their plans when ordered to
appear in Superior Court Four for
the hearing on an injunction to stop
improvements of Cruse St.
Cost \$1,966,600.

The proposed flood prevention pro-
gram is estimated to cost approxi-
mately \$1,966,600. A resolution, ap-
proved by the board, provided for
replacing the old bridge over White
River at Morris St. to cost about
\$445,000; changing the channel of
the river for one mile, building
levees, embankments and other flood
prevention work all to cost about
\$951,350. Condemnation of land
will cost about \$170,250, the suit
said.

For this improvement the city and
county each must pay 45 per cent
of the costs and those benefited di-
rectly by the improvements, 10 per
cent.

NO HEARING NOTICE

The complaint alleged there was
not full and proper notice of hear-
ings given by the board of works for
the proposed improvements.

It was charged that opening bids
and awarding contracts will be in-
valid because of this. The suit asked
that the board be instructed to re-
vocate and hold hearings for the
proposed improvements.

FIVE BANDITS ROB BANK

Kansas City (Mo.) Downtown Insti-
tution Is Held Up.

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.—The
Argyle State Bank, in the downtown
district, was robbed of \$20,000, by
five bandits here today, according to
early police reports. The bandits
escaped in an automobile.

\$50,000 BLAZE AT EVANSVILLE

Firemen Battle in Snow to
Save Jewish Temple.

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 30.—Six
fire companies battled in a heavy
snow fall here today to prevent com-
plete destruction of the Washington
Avenue Jewish Temple.

U. S. PLANS TO BLOCK CITIZENSHIP OF ALIENS CAUGHT IN BOOZE RAIDS



FRAUD CHARGED, COURT CALLS IN CITY OFFICIALS

Board of Works Members
Ordered to Testify in
Cruse St. Fight.

When fraud in the condemnation
and awarding of damages of prop-
erty for the widening and extension of
Cruse St., was charged in a hear-
ing before Judge Clinton H. Givan
in Superior Court Four today, the
court ordered members of the board
of works to be brought into court to
testify this afternoon.

A temporary restraining order
against the board was issued Tues-
day by Judge T. J. Moll of Superior
Court Five on petition of Harry G.
Gaylord, a taxpayer. Motion to
dissolve the order was filed by Wil-
liam Bosson, city attorney.

John J. Kelly, attorney for Gay-
lord, declared that the street im-
provement was done for the bene-
fit of the Cruse St. Railroad, whose
property adjoins the street. Suit
charged the railroad was awarded
\$15,842.50 damages.

Bosson attacked the charge as
ridiculous and said he would have
railroad officials to testify in behalf
of the board. F. J. Goble, attorney
for the C. & W. Railroad, attended
the hearing and said that if the im-
provement of Cruse St. is changed
it will probably prevent the track
elevation program for the South
Side.

Extension Opposed
Kelly contended the course of
Cruse St. was being changed and
the street extended to Bates and
Shelby Sts. He said it was under-
stood the street would only extend
to Bates St.

Tuesday Set for Special Ar- raignment of Fifty- Nine Victims.

The Government today took steps
to keep aliens arrested Tuesday in
the city's biggest liquor raid from
obtaining United States citizenship.
Twelve of those arrested are of
foreign birth and have taken out
their first papers. R. C. Minton,
legal adviser of the Thirtieth Pro-
hibition District, said an effort would
be made to halt issuance of the final
papers.

He said individuals arrested or
convicted on liquor charges could
not be deported.

SIXTEEN RELEASED

A total of seventy-five were ar-
rested in the raids. Sixteen were
released. The remaining fifty-nine
will face Criminal Judge James A.
Collins Tuesday morning at 9 in a
special arraignment. Eighteen were
in jail, unable to provide bond.

The raiders, who included Federal
agents, deputy sheriffs and local po-
lice, visited poolrooms, dry-beer sa-
loons, restaurants and homes. Ar-
rests were made on alleged liquor
sales made to agents who have been
working here secretly for several
months.

Minton said he would investigate
as to how many of the alleged boot-
leggers had taken out their first pa-
pers.

"The Government can prevent
them from obtaining their final pa-
pers and becoming citizens," he said.
Minton said if they have not obtained
their papers they could be deported
if they violated other laws later.

Two aliens were deported at Gary
recently when they were found guilty
of other offenses after conviction on
liquor charges.

Recommendations to halt the citi-
zenship papers will be made through
the commissioner of immigration at
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SWINDLE TRAIL LEADS TO CITY

'Master Mind' of Firm Is
Sought Here.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Seeking the
"master mind" behind the Consor-
tium Realty and Theaters Corpora-
tion, which is alleged to have manipu-
lated 11,000 residents of Indiana, Illi-
nois and Ohio of \$4,000,000, K. P.
Aldrich, Chicago postal inspector,
left this afternoon for Indianapolis.

The inspectors refuse to reveal the
name of the man they suspect, but
it is said it is not Frederick H.
Gruneberg, head of the company, or
any of the officials indicted for us-
ing the mails to defraud.

Postal authorities were amazed to
find that credit reporting agencies
had listed the Gruneberg firm at \$2-
225,000, while it develops that the
concern had little besides what was
paid in by investors in bonds, they
said.

BUDGET BOARD TO HEAR KICKS

Fire Marshal to Ask More
Pay for Help.

Members of the State legislative
finance committee will meet Thurs-
day at the Statehouse to discuss the
effect of some of the salary adjust-
ments recently placed in effect by
the State.

Several State officials, including
the State fire marshal, and the State
pure food commissioner, will meet
with the committee and urge in-
creases for some of their subor-
dinate whose salaries were cut
last summer. State Fire Marshal
Alfred Hogston will ask:

That the salary of Cash M. G.
Graham, assistant, which was cut
from \$200 to \$135 a month, be in-
creased to \$175; salary of Rolfe
Granger dry cleaning inspector, be
increased from \$135 a month to \$150,
and that two investigators and two
inspectors, now temporarily em-
ployed, be permanently employed.

I. L. Miller, State food commis-
sioner, will ask increases for several
oil inspectors.

CITY'S AUTO BILL CITED

Cars Consumed 260,000 Gallons of
Gas in Four Years.

Harry Newby, municipal garage
superintendent, Tuesday night re-
ported city cars have consumed 260-
000 gallons of gasoline and 15,000
gallons of oil during the last four
years.

Newby repaired and rebuilt 623
cars. He reported 161 cars and
trucks are ready for duty in the
Duvall administration.



FIVE IN RUM PLOT GET 2-YEAR TERMS

\$5,000 Fines Also Assessed,
15 Others Sentenced
and One Freed.

Twenty of twenty-five defendants,
convicted of a gigantic St. Louis-
Cincinnati liquor ring conspiracy,
drew sentences, totalling twenty-one
years, seven months and one day
and fines amounting to \$33,000 in
Federal Court today.

Judge Robert C. Baltzell, who
passed sentence, discharged Don
Robinson of St. Louis, one of the
convicted defendants. He said
Robinson's name was not mentioned
during the trial and that he appeared
without an attorney.

Judge Baltzell ordered a new trial
for Michael J. Kinney, former
United States Senator and now
State Senator, of St. Louis on plea
of his counsel. Judgment was with-
held against Tony Foley, St. Louis
politician, George Landon of St.
Louis and William Lucking of Cin-
cinnati, pending arguments on their
cases.

ALL TO APPEAL

All of the sentenced men filed
notice to appeal. Arguments were
heard this afternoon.

The men were convicted in Federal
Court here, charged with substitut-
ing water for whiskey in 900 barrels
in the Jack Daniel distillery at St.
Louis and selling the liquor.

Five of the defendants were given
two years in prison and \$5,000 fines.
The maximum under the law was
two years and a \$10,000 fine. The
five were: Arnold J. Holmich, St.
Louis, former collector of internal
revenue there; Nat Goldstein, wealthy
St. Louis broker; Morris Muttin of
Cincinnati; Harry Levin, of St.
Louis.

Other sentences were William J.
Kinney and Edward Melinger, both
of St. Louis, eighteen months and
a \$1,000 fine; Robert E. Walker,
fifteen months and \$1,500 fine; Harry
Stratton of Cincinnati and John
Connors, fifteen months and \$1,000
fine; Daniel O'Neill, St. Louis, fif-
teen months and \$500 fine; Edward
J. O'Hare, year and a day and \$5,000
fine; Sidney Muttin, St. Louis, six
months.

FOUR-MONTH TERMS

Isador Muttin, Richard Fitzgibbon
and Beas Donaster, all of St. Louis,
and Clifford Sampson, Carlisle Sam-
pson and Bernard Brink, all of Cin-
cinnati, drew four months in the
Marion County jail. T. F. McCar-
tery of St. Louis was sentenced to
thirty days in jail.

RATE BOOST SOUGHT

Hoosier Stage Lines Attorney Files
Petition With Commission.

Petition to increase its fares from
an average rate of two cents a mile
to a straight three-cent rate was
filed today with the public service
commission for the Hoosier Stage
Lines by L. Chester Loughry, attor-
ney. The company operates motor
buses between Indianapolis and a
terminal and Muncie and Marion.

The commission has before it a
petition of the Indiana Red Ball
Company for a similar increase.
Rates on the Interstate Public Ser-
vice Company's busses recently were
raised.

BURNS TO DEATH AT AUTO WHEEL

Driver Dies When Machine
Is Fired in Crash.

By United Press
HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 30.—James
Sweeney, a piano salesman, drove to
a terrible death in his own auto
Tuesday night.

He was burned to death when a
glancing collision with a truck set
his auto on fire.

While he hung helpless over the
steering wheel, the auto careened
300 feet down the street to a head-
on collision with another truck.

NOTICES SENT TO BANKS

Come Under Provision of State Se-
curities Law.

Approximately 900 banking insti-
tutions and 100 securities brokers in
the State will come under provisions
of the State securities law, accord-
ing to notices being sent out today
by David H. Jennings, State securi-
ties commissioner, following receipt
of an official opinion from Attorney
General Arthur L. Gilliom.

Many of the institutions and
brokers will be forced to register
with the commission as authorized
dealers. The fee is \$25 for dealers
and \$5 for agents. According to Jen-
nings, only about fifteen of the banks
have registered.

STATE LIFE TO BUILD ON SCHOOL SITE

Company Purchases Present
Shortridge Location for
\$641,000, or \$5,000
Above Appraisal Price—
One Other Bidder.

MAY BE OCCUPIED UNTIL JAN. 1, 1929

Board Has Special Meeting
for Opening Offers—
Structure to Cost \$750,000,
000 Being Planned, Say
Officials.

A home office of the State
Life Insurance Company, cost-
ing about \$750,000, will be built
on the Shortridge high school
site, Pennsylvania and North
Sts., purchased today from the
Indianapolis school board at a
special meeting, H. W. Bennett,
State Life president, an-
nounced.

The Shortridge buildings and site
sold for \$641,000, which was \$5,000
above the appraisal value, Charles T.
Yoke, board president, said. Gavin
L. Payne & Co., which proposed
to purchase the north part for
\$226,000, was the only other bidder.

Accepted Unanimously
The board voted unanimously to
accept the State Life bid.

Payne bid \$1,400 a front foot on
the north part and the State Life
bid \$1,530 a front foot for the entire
property.

The school board may occupy the
buildings until Jan. 1, 1929, at rent
of 3 per cent a year on the purchase
price, William H. Book, business di-
rector, said.

Cash purchase price will be paid
ten days after delivery of an ab-
stract.

Ample provision will be made for
the State Life Insurance Company
expansion in the next fifty years.
The building will be for exclusive
use of the company and located in
the center of the site.

In Harmony With Plaza
"Our proposed new home will be
in harmony with the Indiana World
War Memorial Plaza, which is an
important to the city," said Charles
F. Coffin, general counsel for the
company.

A new \$1,200,000 Shortridge High
School building will be erected at
Thirty-Fourth and Meridian Sts.
within two years. Book said bids
will be asked Jan. 20.

TO AID PROGRAM

Proceeds from sale of the Shor-
tridge site will be used in completing
the \$88,000 elementary school build-
ing program, outlined in the 1925-26
budget.

Old Shortridge consists of two build-
ings, and the property has a full
block frontage on Pennsylvania St.,
and 168 feet on North and Michi-
gan Sts.

In spite of opposition of Dr. Marie
Haspel and Adolph Emdhardt,
minority board members, the board
has authorized Book to advertise for
bids on construction of the new
Shortridge.

AUTO OWNER ARRESTED

Woman Charged With Blind Tiger
and Transporting.

Police today arrested Ruth Hill,
36, of 1427 N. Capitol Ave., on
charges of blind tiger and trans-
porting liquor. It was said that she
reported stolen an automobile de-
serted after it collided with a street
car at Morris St. and Sheffield Ave.
on Dec. 27.

A quart of mule was found in the
auto, officers said. Two young men,
driving the auto, ran after the ac-
cident.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m.	19	10 a. m.	23
7 a. m.	20	11 a. m.	25
8 a. m.	21	12 (noon)	27
9 a. m.	21	1 p. m.	27

