

## HIGH SCHOOL BOOTLEGGER IS ORDERED HELD

Drug Store Manager Fined  
\$1,000 and Sentenced  
Sixty Days.

Lucius Wilson, Negro, alleged local high school bootlegger, was arrested yesterday by Criminal Judge James A. Collins, after Charles McMurray, 20, Negro, high school senior and State's witness, testified he had been sent to Wilson's place to get liquor by Leo H. Bond, Negro, drug store manager, at 648 Indiana Ave.

Wilson, who lives near a high school building, has been arrested for selling liquor to students, it was testified.

Bond was fined \$1,000 and costs and sentenced to six months on the Indiana State Farm by Collins when convicted of violating the liquor law. He was arrested by Federal agents in recent city-wide raids.

Bond was fined \$250 and costs and sentenced six months on a blind tiger appeal from city court on another arrest.

### Admits Sale

McMurray, a clerk for Bond, sold Federal Agent Bennett liquor, Dec. 12, Bennett testified. McMurray admitted the sale. Prosecutor William H. Remy asked leniency for McMurray, who voluntarily made a statement on law violations near a high school. Judgment was withheld on charges against McMurray.

"I think it would be a crime to place a record against this boy under these circumstances," said Judge Collins. "These young people think it is smart to take a flask to dances and parties," the court said.

McMurray testified former Patrolman Swank, suspended on an intoxication charge, frequently came in.

### Others Sentenced

Edward Hoelkemeyer, a poolroom owner at 428 E. Washington St., was fined \$100 and sentenced to

## Mrs. Langley May Succeed Mate

By United Press  
PIKEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 12.—While John W. Langley prepares today to go to Atlanta Prison, his wife plans here campaign to succeed him in Congress.

Mrs. Langley has announced her candidacy for the seat her husband resigned Monday after serving ten terms, when United States Supreme Court denied his final appeal from a liquor conviction.

The former Congressman and his wife expected to leave for Atlanta today, where Langley must serve two years.

## A. A. U. W. HEAD GIVES WARNING ON SOCIAL LIFE

Mills College President Ad-  
dresses Butler Students  
at Convocation.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, California, and national president of the A. A. U. W., this morning warned Butler University students against letting social life submerge academic learning, in her convocation address at the university.

Dr. Reinhardt said there was too much interest in American colleges and universities to put play before work, although there were a far greater number of students in America than in European universities.

Dr. Reinhardt is on her way East to attend several important board meetings in connection with the A. A. U. W. She was guest of honor and speaker Monday evening at a dinner given by the Indianapolis branch of the American Association of University Women at the Propylaeum. She gave an interesting and personal account of her visit to Brussels to attend the International A. A. U. W. conference.

"The oneness of the purpose of education seen by all those who attended the international conference already has drawn the nations closer together. This highway of international intercourse is broadening, becoming smoother. And the women of the world have had much to do with it," she said at the dinner.

## MOVE TO OUST M'Coy HALTED

Plans for Special District  
Meeting Fail.

A move of Fourth district Repub-  
lican county chairmen to oust Daily  
E. McCoy as district chairman at a  
special meeting Saturday, collapsed at  
least temporarily today. McCoy, State  
purchasing agent, was Governor  
Jackson's campaign manager.

County chairman, Nov. 18, adopted  
a resolution to hold a meeting Jan.  
16, directing McCoy to call it. It  
further provided for Mrs. Vivian  
Wheatcraft, vice chairman, to call it  
if McCoy refused.

McCoy declined to call the meeting,  
saying he has not "physically  
able."

Mrs. Wheatcraft said she does not  
believe the meeting should be at  
this time.

## BELL CONTRACT IS UNDER FIRE

(Continued From Page 1)

ation of \$45,860,871.83. Gilliom con-  
tended that a fair valuation of \$25,  
057,760.86 and a 6 per cent return on  
this investment are sufficient to  
meet the company's requirements.

One of the most comprehensive  
briefs ever compiled in a utility case  
was submitted to the commission by  
Taylor E. Groninger, chief counsel  
for the commission, during its in-  
vestigation. Groninger's brief, com-  
posed of 175 typewritten pages,  
covered every aspect of the case in  
detail. All important facts bearing  
on the case were set out by Groninger  
without argument.

### Artman Presides

Commissioner Samuel R. Artman,  
who presided throughout the case,  
heard today's arguments against the  
advice of his physician.

Other members of the commission  
sat with Artman today. Others who  
participated in today's arguments  
were Will H. Thompson and Perry E. O'Neal, attorneys for the  
company; Ogden, former city  
attorney for Muncie; Oswald Ryan, for-  
mer city attorney of Anderson, and  
Leslie Lacroix, representative of the  
Evansville Chamber of Commerce.

Several special exhibits prepared  
since close of the case by Edward  
W. Bemis, the commission's valuation  
engineer, were offered into evi-  
dence. Bemis contended for a fair  
valuation of \$29,000,000, as based on  
an appraisal made by his staff, but  
during cross-questioning admitted  
numerous errors.

**BOMB MAILED BY BOY**

Sends It to Schoolmate to Avenge  
Grievance.

By United Press  
MINOT, N. D., Jan. 12.—Federal  
authorities today started action  
against a 15-year-old high school boy,  
who has confessed mailing a bomb  
to Clarence Stromswohl, a school-  
mate, to avenge fancied wrongs.

Stromswohl was badly cut when he  
received the bomb Monday. It ex-  
ploded automatically as he un-  
wrapped it.

Name of the boy who confessed is  
withheld by authorities.

**SON NEW CUDAHY BOSS**

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Edward A.  
Cudahy, 40, who started his business  
in the humble job of billing  
clerk, today took over the presidency  
of the Cudahy Packing Company,  
capitalized at \$72,500,000. Edward  
Jr. stepped into the job when his  
father relinquished the post.

**CUTICURA TALCUM**

The Family Comfort

For The Nursery, Toilet  
And After Bath

The purity of Cuticura Talcum,  
with its delicate medication and an-  
tiseptic properties, make it the ideal  
toilet powder for the entire house-  
hold. It prevents chafing and irritation,  
and soothes and comforts  
baby's tender skin.

**BETTER THAN SODA**

For fifty years genuine Phillips  
Milk of Magnesia has been pre-  
pared by physicians because it  
overcomes three times as much acid  
in the stomach as a saturated solu-

tion of bicarbonate of soda, leaving  
the stomach sweet and free from all  
gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid  
fermentations in the bowels and gently  
urges this souring waste from  
the system without purging. It is  
far more pleasant to take than soda.

**TRY A 25¢ BOTTLE**

Instinct upon "Phillips." Twenty-  
five cent and fifty cent bottles, any  
drug store.—Advertisement.

## BRITAIN JOINS U. S. FIGHT ON MEXICAN LAWS

State Department Also Wires  
for Information on  
Train Murders.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Great  
Britain has joined United States in  
protesting to Mexico against new oil  
and land laws as they effect foreigners.

London dispatches said Britain has  
instructed its envoy at Mexico City  
to deliver a note similar to the protest  
already lodged by the United States.

Great Britain, like America, has  
vast oil and land interests in Mexico  
which might be adversely affected  
by operations of the new laws.

President Coolidge is anxious for  
Americans to show patience and  
helpfulness in the Mexican dispute  
and realize Mexicans have not their  
advantages and have a different outlook.

Meanwhile the State Department  
cabled American consul Dudley  
Dwyer at Guadalajara for full in-  
formation on the hold-up and burn-  
ing of a Mexico City-Guadalajara  
train and the slaying of many pass-  
engers by bandits.

The department previously had  
cabled for information on the re-  
ported slaying of Robert C. Russell,  
Maryville, Va., a passenger on the  
train with another American citizen,  
neither of whom were molested.

**EIGHT REBELS SLAIN**

Federal Forces Revenge Attack on  
Train—American Is Safe.

By United Press  
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—Eight  
of the rebels who held up the  
Guadalajara-Mexico City express at Negrete  
have been killed by federal forces under General Torres, the war  
department announced today. Part of  
the loot has been recovered.

The bandits avoided molesting for-  
eigners, according to Charles Russell,  
Meridian St.; Morris Wright, 42, of 601  
N. Meridian St.; Carl Pretzke, 29,  
of 3201½ Central Ave.; E. S. Joseph,  
23, of 37 E. Thirty-Second St.; May-  
nard Ober, 20, of 2253 Kenwood  
Ave.; Walter L. Pond, 19, of 2017  
Roosevelt Ave., and Myron Tesche,  
26, of 327 E. New York St.

Kenneth Kercheval, 19, of 6175  
Marion Ave., is held on charges of  
driving while intoxicated, and  
operating a blind tiger.

**STATE SAFETY  
MEETING SET**

Industrial Conference to Be  
Held Feb. 1.

Some of the most eminent industrial  
leaders in the United States are  
to participate in a state-wide  
industrial safety conference at the  
State house, Feb. 1. It is sponsored  
by Dixson H. Byrum, State industrial  
board chairman. The meeting will  
be in the House of Representatives  
chamber.

Among speakers scheduled to ap-  
pear are Richard Lansburgh, Penn-  
sylvania industrial board chairman  
and secretary of the Federal department  
of labor and industry; Will H.  
Hays, former chairman general  
and present head of the national  
timber products' organization; H. R. Witter, Ohio department of  
industrial relations director; Miss  
Agnes Peterson, assistant director  
of the Federal women's bureau;  
John A. Riddle, United Mine Workers  
attorney; Leonard W. Hatch,  
chief statistician of New York Industrial  
commission; Fred M. Wilcox, Wisconsin  
industrial commission chairman; C. A. Lippincott, Stude-  
baker Corporation industrial relations  
expert; Major K. M. Eundy, safety  
director for the Illinois Steel  
Corporation; T. N. Taylor, Indiana  
Department of Labor, president; Ro-  
land A. Foster, Governor Jackson and  
the Rev. George S. Henninger.

**FORM LITERARY LEAGUE**

Articles of incorporation were  
filed today for the Indiana Literary  
League by local directors, Harry E.  
Nugley, William H. Palmer and  
Clyde C. Carter. Purpose of the organization  
is to disseminate literature  
on civil governmental subjects.

**BARBER IS ATTACKED**

Beaten Over Head by Two Youths—  
No Money Obtained.

Police today admit they have no  
clues that might lead to the arrest  
of two youthful bandits who at-  
tacked and attempted to rob Marsh-  
all Yeaw, 60, barber, at 160 W. Six-  
teenth St., Monday night.

Yeaw said the two men came in  
and one waited while the other got  
a hair cut. They asked to leave by  
a rear door and Yeaw opened the door.  
Suddenly one pulled a gun and  
told Yeaw to put up his hands. This  
demand was not obeyed. Yeaw told  
police he grappled with the man  
who wrenches the gun loose and  
beat him over the head. Police sent  
him to Methodist Hospital. Both  
men ran when Yeaw fell. They obtained  
no money.

**BUS ROUTE CONSIDERED**

Commissioner Takes Feeder Bus  
Lines Under Advisement.

Public Service Commissioner Clyde  
Jones today held up his ruling on the  
Indianapolis Street Railway Company's  
petition for establishment of motor bus  
feeder lines on Keystone Ave. and Thirty-Eighth St., following a  
hearing Monday.

Ruling was withheld pending a  
hearing on a similar petition of the  
Peoples Motor Coach Company before  
Commissioner Samuel R. Artman.

Jones' hearing brought out a unanimous  
desire of residents of the section for busses.

**MINERS BACK AT WORK**

Only Wash House Burns at Bicknell  
Shaft.

By United Press  
BICKNELL, Ind., Jan. 12.—Em-  
ployees of the American Mine No. 1  
were back at work today, following a  
fire which destroyed only a wash  
house late Monday.

First report indicated the sur-  
face property of the company might  
be destroyed.

The damage was small, but in-  
cluded the loss of clothing of 150  
men.

**Relieved His Rupture**

I was badly ruptured while lifting a  
trunk several years ago, and feared my  
only hope of recovery was an operation.  
Trusses did me no good. Finally I  
got hold of something that quickly and  
completely cured me. Years have  
passed and the rupture never turned  
up again.

Years have passed and the rupture  
never turned up again.

Now I am again ruptured. I  
have been to a doctor and he  
told me I must have an operation.  
I am not able to work and I  
have no money.

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