

BOY DARES CURRENT IN CANOE; DIES

Lee Flees Tennessee Prison; Robs Bank

MAKERS OF BOOZE MAY LOSE ALL

Dry Administrator Announces Plans to Have Government Take Personal and Real Property of Volstead Act Violators.

WOULD RESURRECT OLD 1857 STATUTE

Harris Says He Will Make Use of Law as Soon as Possible—Heavy Fines and Sentences Also Are Provided in Act.

Indiana booze makers faced the prospect of losing all their property, personal and real, today.

E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator of the Thirtieth District, which includes Indiana, announced plans to impose this penalty on those who violate the Volstead act by resurrecting an 1857 law designed to check moonshining.

The law—used successfully in the reconstruction period following the Civil War—provides for the forfeiture to the Government of both real and personal property involved in booze manufacturing and even provides for the surrender of land over which bootleggers pass to and from a wildcat still, according to Yellowley.

MARTIN WANTS JUDGE'S BENCH

Local Attorney Candidate for Supreme Court.

Clarence R. Martin, Indianapolis attorney, today announced he is a candidate for nomination for judge of the Indiana Supreme Court, at the Republican State convention.

MOTHER JOINS CONDEMNED SON

Sees Young Rhoades, Sentenced to Electric Chair.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 10.—The mother of Dreyfus Rhoades, confessed slayer of Detective Carle of Vincennes, joined him today. She came from her home in Henryetta, Okla., bringing with her two sisters and one brother of Rhoades.

ST. LOUIS MAN SOUGHT

Indianapolis police today were asked to search local hotels for August H. Goett, St. Louis, Mo., who failed to arrive at his home in St. Louis Friday night, as scheduled. He was supposed to have left here Friday.

Local Man, Who Escaped Trial for Alleged Murder of Grocer, Leads Sixteen Prisoners in Getaway at Nashville.

GET \$15,000 IN LOOT ON WAY TO MOUNTAINS

Demand Promises of Cash From Fellow Convicts Before Releasing Them From Cells—Is Seventh Dash for Desperado.

By United Press KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 10.—Ralph Lee, alias Howard Barr, waited at Indianapolis on murder charges, but sentenced to the State prison at Nashville for highway robbery, escaped the penitentiary Friday night with sixteen fellow convicts, and today held up a bank at Bell Buckle, Tenn., obtaining \$15,000.

Lee, who has a remarkable record of escapes from prisons, and Lee Allen, noted Oklahoma bandit, executed the getaway from prison.

Obtaining a gun, Allen held W. L. Dodson, a guard, and aided by Lee, forced him into an empty cell after removing his gun and keys. Several "trusties" were drafted to free other prisoners.

Demand Money Walking along the lines of prison cells, Lee and Allen, demanded promises of cash money before they opened cell doors. Fifteen were added to the original party.

En route to the mountains, the convicts stopped at Bell Buckle, where they robbed the bank and then continued on to the hills.

Planes Join Hunt Governor Austin Peary has ordered airplanes to aid in the hunt for the men. Armed men are also beating the hills.

CURE FOR PARESIS VICTIMS IS TESTED

Five Patients With Malady Treated Successfully at Central Hospital for Insane.

Science, at last, may have found a cure for paresis, syphilitic insanity. Time will tell whether a new method of treatment, used at the Central Hospital for the Insane is a cure or just a step forward in treating the scourge, doctors said.

The treatment involves literally burning out the paresis with fever. Five patients have returned to their former occupations and laboratory tests have failed to show a trace of the infection. Thirty-five others are being treated.

Marion County physicians are eagerly awaiting announcement of results by Dr. Max Bahr, head of the institution, who first put the treatment to test in this State. He outlined the tests of his treatment, it is understood, to Indianapolis Medical Society members at a meeting this week.

Patients are given malaria fever by injection of germs. In about eight days they became seriously ill, having fever and chills on alternate days. They are left in this condition from sixteen to twenty-four days. The theory is that the high fever destroys the paretic organisms which caused the patient's brain to disintegrate.

During the malaria then requires from one to three weeks. A series of laboratory tests are made later. Paresis, which, roughly, is syphilis of the brain, has defied medical science of ages. It appears in patients from ten to twenty years after syphilis has been contracted. First symptoms are grandiose and fantastic ideas of wealth and power.

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HOME SHOW DOORS WILL SWING OPEN

Million Population Idea to Be Stressed at Start of Exposition Tonight—185 Exhibitors Have Displays in Booths.

ELABORATE DECORATING SCHEME WORKED OUT

Centerpiece Five - Room Bungalow of Mediterranean Type, Finished With Stucco—Homer McKee Will Make Speech.

Clicking turnstiles will herald the opening of the fifth annual Indianapolis home complete show, under the auspices of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, at the manufacturers' building at the State fairground tonight.

At 6 p. m. Z. B. Hunt, exposition committee chairman, will formally open the million dollar home show, dedicated to Indianapolis' ambitions for a million population.

He with J. Frank Cantwell, exposition director, will turn the show over to Mayor Duval, who will, in turn, present the keys of the show to Governor Jackson. Short talks will be made by each of these men.

The opening night will be million population and Indianapolis realtors' night.

REPORT GREECE IN CIVIL WAR

Conflicting Dispatches Are Received.

By United Press BERLIN, April 10.—Dispatches received today from Belgrade describe Greece as plunged in civil war following the mutiny yesterday in Salonika. Other dispatches report the attempt to overthrow Dictator Pangalos to have been suppressed.

SHEIK SENT TO CHAIR

New York Youth Hears Sentence in Tuxedo.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Dressed in a tuxedo, because he expected to be freed, and had a dinner engagement, Herbert Koerber, an 18-year-old sheik, heard instead a jury pronounce him guilty of murder and sentence him to the electric chair.

Butler Arouses Politicians

Editor's Note—This is the fourth installment of General Butler's story of his work as head of Philadelphia police and falls within this year. The Times articles will appear daily. The Times owes exclusive rights to the articles in this territory.

By Smedley D. Butler Those first days were hectic ones. It was drive, drive, drive and raid, raid, raid. Speakeasies, saloons, disorderly houses gambling dens, all were raided. Prisoners were taken by the hundreds. Gambling paraphernalia was smashed. Liquor was seized.

There was purpose behind this forced activity—to show the underworld that the police meant business. To the police themselves my order was: Clean up the city in forty-eight hours or get out. I knew the Philadelphia cesspool couldn't be cleaned up in that period. Nevertheless the order was issued, so that I might establish

Scene of Drowning in White River



Emrichsville dam in White river, where Clifford Platt, 11 (inset right) was drowned and where Lewis Springer (inset center) rescued Thaddeus Quinn, 12 (inset left) from the rickety canoe in which the boys dared the flooded stream.

WE TRIED DRY LAW IT FAILED, SAY CANADIANS

HIS REFUSAL TO CHANGE FIGURES COSTS POSITION

Highway Body Clerk Says He Was Dismissed for Not Juggling Statistics.

His refusal to juggle figures was disclosed today by Howard D. McClelland as reason for his summary dismissal Friday as State highway commission chief clerk. Highway commission members had said McClelland's dismissal was due to "lack of cooperation."

Some time ago McClelland was ordered to ascertain the commission's overhead expense. His figures showed nearly 5 per cent overhead. Director John D. Williams ordered McClelland to reduce the figure. McClelland refused and the matter was taken out of his hands. The commission, by deleting salaries of district superintendents, testing laboratory expenses and miscellaneous expenses of the thirty-three district garages, was able to pare its overhead to 3.8 per cent, McClelland explained.

Crawford Slated Mrs. Mary Olive McConnell, daughter of State Auditor L. S. Bowman, will relieve McClelland temporarily, it was announced. Earl Crawford, commission member, is slated to succeed McClelland when the former's term expires next Saturday.

Explaining his stand, McClelland said: "If cooperation means changing figures in the annual report to suit Mr. Williams I cannot cooperate. I have sought only to present facts and figures showing the truth in highway department affairs, to which the citizens are entitled."

A. REAL HAUL HERE

Port Wine and Canadian Whisky Taken by Police Raiders.

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Within the first ten days it was necessary to rid the department of eight or ten lieutenants and scores of policemen for inefficiency, lack of cooperation and drunkenness. They apparently couldn't understand that an order meant just what it said. They had been used to other conditions. I didn't have power to dismiss these officials, but they were suspended or demoted.

Hundreds of Raids In the first six days some 484 raids were staged. The underworld began to take notice, and soon there

Modification Has Brought Temperance, Senate Is Told.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Prohibition was tried in Canada and failed because it did not prohibit but instead provoked crime and demoralization of young people. Sir William Stavert, formerly of the Quebec liquor commission, and F. W. Russell of the Manitoba Temperance Society told the Senate prohibition committee today.

Restricted Government sale of liquor has eliminated the evils of prohibition, they said. Their testimony, coming after John Sullivan of the New York Federation of Labor had accused "young girls carrying flasks of gin on their hips in New York," had a visible effect upon both wet and dry members of the investigating committee.

Sir William and Russell were closely questioned regarding the Quebec and Manitoba systems of government distribution, which they said eliminated bootleggers, raised revenues for road building and resulted in temperance.

With only nine hours of their day in court remaining, Senator Walter E. Edge, Republican, New Jersey, wet bloc leader, made a declaration that the wets had made a case and challenged the dries to answer revelations of bootlegging, corruption, disease and crime.

"We have used Government officials and produced facts and records—not simply opinions," Edge told the United Press. "We have records and men to prove that conditions are relatively the same in every corner of the United States."

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SHUMAKER SAYS WETS MAY GET HOUSE CONTROL

Appeals to M. E. Conference Delegates to Aid Anti-Saloon Body.

By Times Special NEWCASTLE, Ind., April 10.—Appealing to the delegates to the Northern Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to support the Anti-Saloon League with "prayers, sympathy, ballots and money," Edward S. Shumaker, Indiana League superintendent, today declared wets are likely to gain control of the House of Representatives at the coming congressional election.

Anti-dry forces need only elect their men in forty-one of the 435 congressional districts in the country to control that body, he said.

Senate Would Follow And if the House of Representatives goes wet, the Senate will follow and prohibition enforcement laws be annulled, he said.

"Wets are staging an intensive drive to overthrow prohibition and their main effort is being directed to discredit work and officials of the Anti-Saloon League," he said.

He defended his annual report. Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom has asked the Supreme Court to cite Shumaker for his alleged attacks in this report upon the attorney general's office and on court action on liquor cases.

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Clifford Platt, 11, Loses Head and Plunges Into White River—Body Disappears After Going Over Dam Near Emrichsville Bridge.

THADDEUS QUINN, 12, CHUM OF VICTIM, SAVED BY FISHERMAN

Man Extends Pole to Lad in Boat and Pulls Him to Shore Just as He Is About to Dash Into Dangerous Rapids.

Two boys dared the raging waters of rain swollen White River in a rickety canoe today.

As a result: Clifford Platt, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Platt, 1246 N. Holmes Ave., is dead, his body still in the water somewhere south of Emrichsville bridge.

Thaddeus Quinn, 12, of 1154 N. Belle View Pl., is alive, by the slender chance that a fishing pole in the hands of a man was long enough to reach the canoe just as it was about to plunge the dam south of Emrichsville bridge.

Thaddeus went to Clifford's home this morning.

"What you going to do this morning?" asked Clifford.

"Guess I'll go riding on my wheel," replied Thaddeus.

Fateful Decision "No, let's go over to see how the river is," suggested Clifford. "I've got a boat over there. It belongs to Jude Poynter and me."

Jude Poynter, 13, lives at 1266 N. Haugh St.

Thaddeus agreed and they went to one of the boat houses in Camp Shank, naval reserve summer school in Riverside Park. They dragged out the dilapidated canoe and launched it. With a board for a paddle they embarked into the swift stream. It is from eight to ten feet deep at this point, due to the dam a short distance downstream.

As they reached the center of the stream the boys began to lose their nerve.

"Gee, it's pretty swift out here," said Thaddeus with a shiver.

Danger Nears One hundred yards downstream the canoe bumped into one of the abutments of the Emrichsville bridge.

The swift eddies tossed them about and the canoe shipped some water.

The roar of the water over the dam only two blocks downstream in their ears, the boys became panic stricken.

"Jack," the dog of Thaddeus, who had followed them along the bank, realized his master was in danger. "Jack" plunged into the stream and

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BELL VALUATION FIXED BY STATE

Telephone Company to Pay on \$30,680,976.

Valuation of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, on which it will pay taxes next year, was fixed at \$30,680,976 today by the State tax board. The figure, which includes \$1,990,560 in local taxes, represents an increase of \$1,176,662 over the total assessment last year.

The 1926 valuation was \$25,504,314, including \$1,146,275 in local taxes. Today's figure represents substantially the same assessment suggested Friday by Commissioner William A. Hough. The Bell Company now operates on a \$35,500,000 rate valuation plan by the public service commission. Bell representatives contended that the tax valuation should not exceed \$27,000,000, although they asked the public service commission for a \$45,000,000 rate value.

GRAND JURY TO MEET

Federal grand jury will meet May 5, the opening of the spring term, it was announced today by United States District Attorney Albert Ward.

Evidence probably will be presented on an alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition law barred by Federal raids at Vincennes several weeks ago in which forty-three persons were arrested. A. R. Harris, deputy Federal prohibition administrator, said the evidence is being collected.

SURGEONS SELECTED

Two Chosen by Uptake to Complete Pension Examining Boards.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Representative Ralph E. Uptake has selected Dr. Thomas J. Beasley and Dr. Roy Egbert to complete the two Indianapolis boards of surgeons to examine war pensioners applying for increases in pensions, he announced today. Five new members were announced several days ago.

Hoosier Repents: Asks Spud Bill

By United Press CHADRON, Neb., April 10.—Ed Wilkinson, potato grower, believes all men are honest.

He has received a letter from a man signing himself James Williamson, Muncie, Ind., saying he took a sack of potatoes from Wilkinson's field while touring last fall.

The writer said he was "converted" and asked Wilkinson to submit a bill so he could pay for the potatoes.

MACREADY TO RESIGN ARMY

To Make One More Effort for World Record.

By United Press MCCOOK FIELD, Dayton, Ohio, April 10.—Upon completion of his flight in an effort to recapture the world's altitude record this afternoon Lieut. John A. MacReady, nationally known Army aviator who has led many daring exploits into the untamed paths of the air, will telegraph his resignation to Washington, the United Press learned this afternoon.

The resignation is to become effective tonight and the aviator will join the sales force of the Delco-Light Company, a subsidiary of the General Motors Company, it was announced.

'GRAVE' REDUG BY POLICEMEN

Suspect Body Buried East of the City.

Belief that a body might be buried in city park property at Pleasant Run Blvd. and Brookside Rd. today led police to dig a hole about the size of a casket.

W. F. Osborn, 32 Gladstone Ave., told Patrolman Love he noticed a sunken place near the roadside which he suspected had been dug by some one attempting to cover up a crime by burying the body there.

Capt. Walter White assigned Motorpolice Elmer Clary and Elmer Branch to investigate. The policemen, after digging an hour, decided they were not employed to dig holes and sought aid of two Negroes from headquarters.

Digging was abandoned when Love advanced the theory some contractor had dug originally to test the gravel content.

PRESIDENT IS CAPTURED

Chinese Nationalists Disarm Bodyguard.

By United Press PEKING, April 10.—President Tuan of China was seized and made prisoner today by the Nationalist troops, which control the Peking area. Nationalist leaders announced. The presidential bodyguard was disarmed.

The capital is normal today except that troops and machine guns are distributed through the streets.

Other than Nationalist sources deny that Tuan has been captured or that the bodyguard has been disarmed. The palace gates have been opened, and telephones reconnected.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m. 39 10 a. m. 53
7 a. m. 44 11 a. m. 55
8 a. m. 49 12 (noon) 56
9 a. m. 51 1 p. m. 58