

## LIQUOR EVIDENCE SEIZING IS RULED ILLEGAL BY JUDGE

Defendants in Two Cases  
Are Dismissed in Mu-  
nicipal Court.

Holding that the manner of obtaining evidence was illegal, Lawrence Shaw, judge pro tem., in Municipal Court Two, dismissed defendants in two alleged liquor law violation cases Friday, on motions to suppress the evidence, filed by defense attorneys.

One case was against George Dooplittle, 407 N. Arsenal Ave., and the other against Charles Smith, and Ed Thomas, arrested at 303 Osage St.

Search and arrest warrants were issued in both cases by Municipal Judge Dan V. White.

### "Based on Hearsay"

According to briefs in the docket, the warrant was issued on the statement of a police officer "based on hearsay and fiction, and not upon personal knowledge and information." Police searched the property and "claimed to have secured" evidence, it is said.

Joe Rand Beckett, deputy State attorney general, did not present any brief or further evidence in the court Friday. Beckett charged the court had no jurisdiction in the case.

### Broke Into Place

In the case against Thomas and Smith it is charged that police officers searched a third man whom they met on the streets and who told them he obtained his liquor at the Osage St. residence. It is said police took him to the place, broke into the house, by unlocking the door after reaching through a broken window glass and arrested Smith and Thomas.

The three men were jailed and then a search warrant was issued and a search made, which is said to have revealed a small quantity of liquor. Judge Shaw held that the arrest of the third man was illegal and therefore the entire procedure was illegal.

Beckett, declared the arrest of the man had nothing to do with the manner in which the additional evidence was obtained.

## SUGGESTS TRIPLE CLARK MEMORIAL

Hall, Bridge and Park in  
Architect's Plans.

Three memorials to George Rogers Clark, conqueror of the old Northwest, are suggested by H. Van Buren Magonigle, noted New York architect and designer of memorials. A hall of history, a bridge across the Wabash River at Vincennes, and a park are provided for in plans Magonigle has submitted to the memorial commission.

Magonigle's program has been approved in principle by the commission which is arranging celebration in 1929 of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of Clark's achievement. The architect has been instructed to make drawings of his memorial conception.

The hall would be built on the site of old Ft. Sackville at Vincennes and the park would be laid out around it. With these two projects, a boulevard system is suggested to link the park, the home of Gen. William Henry Harrison and Harrison Park, which contains the site of the old territorial capitol building. The span across the Wabash would be called Linvln memorial bridge, connecting it with a proposed midwest Lincoln memorial plan.

### Sober Santa Claus Is Christmas News

"The Hoosier Santa Claus will find liquor scarce this Christmas time," A. R. Harris, deputy prohibition administrator, was speaking.

"There isn't a drop of really good liquor on the Indiana market. That is putting it strong, but I believe it is true," Harris said.

Moonshine, home brew and industrial alcohol concoctions will be practically the only bootleg wares available for the coming holiday season, Harris said.

### PUBLICITY MAN DIES

By United Press  
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6.—Josiah D. Whitney, 47, publicity man, died here Friday. He traveled with Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and for several years was on the Post and World in New York.

### Does Not Suffer From Asthma Now

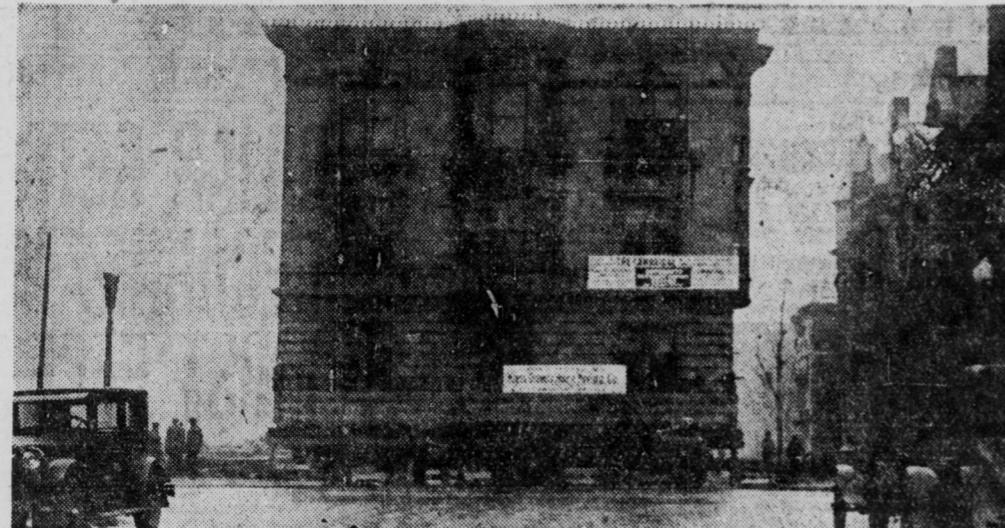
Every Sign of Trouble Gone, Works  
All the Time Now.

People who suffer from asthma or chronic bronchial coughs will be much interested in a letter written by William F. McKinley, 649 Arbor Avenue, Indianapolis. He says:

"I had been a sufferer from asthma for fifteen years. I was unable to work for a year and a half—months in a year, had to sit in a chair for weeks, unable to lie down. I tried different medicines, but they did me very little good. I commenced taking a special medicine in 1922 and have not taken a half bottle until I could lie down and rest at night. I have no signs of asthma now, and I praise Naor for what he has done for me. I recommend it to all sufferers from asthma and bronchitis."

If you suffer from asthma, bronchitis, or have a chronic cough, you should read the valuable booklet which will be sent to you free by the W. E. Hedger Co., 412 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. This booklet also contains letters from people whose troubles disappeared years ago and never returned. No matter what your case seems, call or write for this free information. It may

## Another Building Goes A-Journeying



The Cambridge Apartments on the move.

The Cambridge Apartments, formerly on the southwest corner of Pennsylvania and Michigan Sts., are on their way. It is the "smart" thing at present in Indianapolis for buildings to go on promenades through the streets. The Cambridge is in Michigan St. now, just west of Shortridge High School. In its travels it will go east along Michigan St. to Delaware, and then north on Delaware to its new resting place on the northwest corner of Delaware and North Sts. H. H. Woodsman, president of the H. H. Woodsman Company, owns the structure.

### Julian Lawyers Fight Bond Try

(Continued From Page 1)

personal representative" had been searching for Julian.

### Documents Hidden?

Possibility that Julian had hidden the documents for which he was sought was seen because of the manner of his appearance Friday.

Julian's attitude when he gave himself up Friday, and the fact that he appeared backed by legal counsel, indicated he was prepared to balk the efforts of the prosecutors, although he stressed in statements to reporters that he had returned voluntarily and would be on hand to appear before the grand jury Monday, regardless of whether or not he was placed under bond.

Prosecutor Remy, however, apparently had hopes of obtaining some

"I believe if anybody knows any thing about the documents Julian does," he said.

Remy refused to commit himself when asked if he believed Julian had hidden the documents beyond reach of the investigators.

### On Business

Asked where he had been while process servers were hunting him over three States, Julian answered to all questions:

"I was away on business and I can't say more."

Asked if he knew where the Stephenson documents were hidden, he gave the same answer.

Possibility that Julian had hidden the Stephenson documents and gave himself up only after assured that they were out of reach of investigators was also strengthened by the history of the past search for the documents.

### Existence Proven

The existence of the documents has been proven by several witnesses interviewed by The Times, who later appeared before the grand jury.

C. M. Hull, Anderson photographer, and his wife told how Hull photographed the papers during the trial in Noblesville when Foster Strader, Stephenson's former secretary, brought them to him.

Floyd Christian, Noblesville attorney, who aided in the ex-Klan chief defense on the charge of murder of Miss Madge Oberholzer, told of seeing them one day in the jail. Stephenson showed him the papers, which included a number of canceled checks, and asked him to keep them until he (Stephenson) needed them. Christian said, Christian refused.

"We did not keep him out of the State," Kiplinger yelled. "You've been doing a lot of four-flushing for the newspapers and using this investigation by the grand jury as a stepping stone for something."

"I have not been making this for the newspapers," Remy asserted. "I wouldn't say a word, gentleman, considering all the discrepancies on the part of attorneys that have occurred between here and Michigan City."

Holmes said holding Mrs. Julian was the "most outrageous thing I ever did to a woman," he shouted.

"No, it's not the most outrageous," Remy fired back. "I can cite you things, of which you are aware, that are far more contemptible."

Julian was not present during the argument, but remained in the courtroom, while the attorneys were in the court's private office.

### Colleges of Indiana Dry, Official Word

Butler University and other Indiana colleges are relatively free from the liquor problem, according to A. R. Harris, deputy prohibition administrator.

Kiplinger, accompanied Julian to Gilliom's office at the Statehouse, Friday. Gilliom has been acting as a special deputy prosecutor in the grand jury probe.

Prosecutor Remy and Deputy Prosecutor John L. Niblack were called and went at once to the Statehouse. Then Julian was taken to the courthouse where Remy made his request that Julian be put under bond. On the way to the courthouse, Julian and Kiplinger stopped at the office of Ira Holmes, former Stephenson attorney, and Holmes took part in the bond hearing.

Verbal Battle

The legal battle over the bond de-

veloped to the point that it was the site of the war Memorial Plaza.

The building is finished with light brick on one side which faced Michigan St., in its former location. The structure will be turned part way around at the corner of Michigan and Delaware Sts., and the same thing will take place at the intersection of North and Delaware Sts., so that in the new location the light brick will face North St., thus turning the building "end for end."

The movers are using some 2,500 pieces of fir timber 6 by 8 by 32 inches and 200 pieces of railroad iron.

The building is 46½ feet wide and 116½ feet long.

recently. The same firm, Kress-Oravetz House Moving Company of Pittsburgh, which took the Haugh hotel on its jaunt is the chaperone on the latest journey. John Pazicky is superintendent on the job.

The "latest movement" in flats, it is thought, will take approximately three weeks. The Pennsylvania street car tracks are likely to be passed Saturday night.

The movers are using some 2,500 pieces of fir timber 6 by 8 by 32 inches and 200 pieces of railroad iron.

It was terrific when they took Willie out, but he's been brave and we're proud of him."

Defense counsel charged the letter was "stolen" from Stevens' home.

Miss Mills was excused after identifying the handwriting as that of Mrs. Hall.

These garments, during the investigation, had been traced by detectives who seemed to attach great importance to the incident.

Second letter of Mrs. Hall's to Henry discussed money matters chief, but said:

"I was made almost ill by that long Thursday when they were making the application for bail. Finally it went against us. Mr. Nelson and then Mr. Pfeiffer called me up and told me. Then Mr. Pfeiffer came to the house and later they all came, including Mr. McCarter.

Madie Willie Mad

"I felt so sorry for Mr. P. He was insulted outrageously by Simpson, and when Willie heard it he got up and started to go for him, but they quieted him down."

The reference to the bail hearing was the hearing which followed the arrest of various defendants. Mrs. Hall, herself, succeeded in securing her release.

Other persons heard shots; saw people come or go hours before or after the crime; but Mrs. Gibson alone said she was there.

She identified Willie Stevens and Mrs. Hall as two of the persons she saw scurrying around the crabapple tree where the murdered bodies were found.

The State's entire case has been wound up in her—and for four years she has stood ready to tell her story.

Her history has been bizarre—in keeping with this bizarre criminal case. She is a woman of some 50 years, who started life as a circus rider; retired from the sawdust ring to raise pigs; lived in obscurity; until suddenly one night she rode her mule, Jenny, over the Phillips farm in the moonlight.

On that night, she maintains, she saw the murder.

And she rode her mule into a light of fame as brilliant as any that ever played upon her when she rode bareback in the circus.

She "became known the country over. Everywhere 'The Pig Woman'" was spoken of. Her fame has lasted during the years the Hall-Mills case was all but abandoned as an unsolved puzzle.

Finally, however, new evidence came out. The case was brought to trial.

Her Day Arrives

"Was there any one with you when you saw Henry Stevens the day after the murder?" asked Clarence E. Case of the defense.

"No," almost shouted the witness.

"Why do you say 'no' in that way?"

"What's the difference between C flat and C sharp?" objected Simpson.

"Sometimes it's the difference between fair and unfair testimony."

Then Mrs. Demarest was asked to retell her story of having once seen Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills in Buckleb Park when, she said, they were observed by Ralph Gossline and Mrs. Minna Clark.

Reading Hymnal

"Were Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills doing anything improper?"

"No, they were just sitting on a bench. Dr. Hall had a book. I think it was a hymnal," said Mrs. Demarest.

When Case asked what impression the scene had made on Mrs. Demarest, Simpson objected, commenting:

"It is for the jury to say whether Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were holding a song service or were spooning on that park bench and whether Borsline and Mrs. Clark were watching them."

"Do you love Mrs. Minna Clark?" Case asked.

"We've always been good friends."

"Yet you came down here a few weeks ago to give evidence against your cousin which might lead to an indictment as an accessory to murder," asked Case.

"Well, I got a subpoena and I thought I had to come."

In the course of Mrs. Demarest's cross-examination she described Gossline's car.

"Oh, then, you do know something about automobiles except the one you saw Henry Stevens in?" broke in Case.

"Well, I had seen Gossline's car many times," said the witness, "and never had seen Henry's car before."

She was excused.

Samuel Hill, road builder and storm center, may return east with her Majesty, although this is opposed by various members of her party, who fear his antagonism to Stanhope Washburn, the Queen's aide, may flare again. Authority is still in a tangle, but it was declared as soon as the train re-enters United States the old arrangement will be in order—John H. Carroll in charge of transportation and Ira Nelson Morris, social activities. Assumption of both duties by Hill caused the conflict with Washburn.

Methodists Gird Selves

By United Press

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 6.—John C. Humphries, Democrat, defeated in Tuesday's election by Sheriff Harry McAuley by 112 votes, will contest the count in two precincts in Delaware County. In one precinct, Humphries claims, more votes were cast for the two candidates for sheriff than there were voters, as indicated on the books of the election clerks.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By United Press

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 6.—The Methodist Church will be girded for battle against the opponents of prohibition in the 1928 election, according to Bishop Thomas Nicholson of DePew, who is here attending the semi-annual conference of Methodist

which the young man saves, is not so important as the value of system and organization which rational saving brings into his life, and makes for his ultimate success. This Strong Company—the oldest in Indiana—offers you its helpful assistance in your financial affairs.

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BARGES DRIFT; ONE DEAD

DENVER, Nov. 6.—One man is dead and four other persons, two men and two women, are recovering from shock and exposure today as the result of the wrecking of three barges of the W. E. Hedger Company of Buffalo, which broke loose from the tug Barryton at a heavy sea a few miles east of here.

The INDIANA TRUST Company for Savings

Capital-Surplus, \$2,000,000

Savings deposits made the first 10 days in November will draw interest from Nov. 1

OPEN SATURDAYS 8 TO 8

## DICKMAN TELLS OF INDUCEMENT

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the same time?"

"I did."</