

SECOND PROBE JURY MEMBER SELECTED

LESLIE NAMES CHAIRMEN FOR HOUSE SESSION

Mrs. Gardner Heads Local Affairs Committee—Picked Sunday Night.

House committee chairmen were announced Sunday night by Speaker Harry C. Leslie.

Mrs. Ella V. Gardner was given the chairmanship of the Committee on Affairs of the City of Indianapolis, and H. Walker De Haven heads the Insurance Committee, as forecast by The Times Friday.

Other Marion County Representatives given chairmanships are Lloyd J. Claycomb, Criminal Code; William Bosson Jr., Corporations, and Frank E. Cline, Railroads.

Heads Selected
Agriculture—Charles M. Trovridge of Rushville, Henry and Rust Counties.

Banks—Guy Ballard of Amboy, Miami County.

Benevolent and Scientific Institutions—Dr. John C. Knight of Jonesboro, Grant County.

Cities and Towns—James Knapp of Hagerstown, Wayne County.

Cities of the Second Class—John V. Scott of Gary, Lake County.

Education—Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Lake County.

Federal Relations—Elam Y. Guernsey of Bedford, Lawrence County.

Fees and Salaries—Thomas Grant of Lowell, Lake County.

Judiciary—A. J. Glenn Harris of Gary, Lake County.

Manufactures and Commerce—Ed Mulwider of Greentown, Howard County.

Military Affairs—Benjamin F. Vray of Camden, Carroll and Cass Counties.

Organization of Courts—Russell R. Adenour of Auburn, Auburn and Dearborn Counties.

Printing—William C. Babcock Jr. of Rensselaer, Jasper and Newton Counties.

Rivers and Waters—Walter A. Huffman of Elkhart, Elkhart County.

Roads—Oliver P. Lafuze of Liberty, Union and Wayne Counties.

State Medicine, Health and Vital Statistics—Dr. Isaac N. Trent of Tuncie, Delaware County.

State Parks—Albert B. Barlow of Mainfield, Hendricks County.

Telephone and Telegraph—William T. Bond of Newcastle, Henry County.

Ways and Means—Sam J. Farrell of Hartford City, Blackford and Grant Counties.

Leslie Firm
An effort was made by the Marion county delegation to have J. W. Bough, chairman of the local group, who led in the movement to read Mrs. Gardner out of the Marion delegation, because of her Leslie support in the speakership race, re-appointed chairman of the Indianapolis affairs committee, but Leslie stood firm.

Before this committee will come the important measure making it possible for Indianapolis to vote on the city manager form of government, as well as other city measures.

The committee will include all members of the Marion County delegation; Frank Borns, William Bosson Jr., Lloyd D. Claycomb, Frank Cline, H. Walker De Haven, Russell V. Duncan, J. W. Ebaugh, William H. Harrison, Samuel K. Kuck, William F. Werner, and Frank Wright.

WILLIAM H. TOBIN COMMITS SUICIDE

Found Dead in Room at Local Club.

Services for William H. Tobin, 56, Columbia Club, who fatally shot himself Saturday night at the club will be held Tuesday.

A short service will be held at the John H. Reynolds, undertaking establishment, 950 N. Pennsylvania St., followed by a funeral at the St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, at 9 a. m. The body will be taken to Muncie.

Tobin was president of the Consumers Coal Company, which failed several years ago. He then went to Danville, Ill., but returned here a year ago. A month ago he filed a voluntary bankruptcy plea in Federal Court. He was born in Greenfield, Ind.

A week ago Tobin was slightly injured when his auto struck a tree near Broad Ripple. He was a member of the Elks and Knights of Columbus.

Besides his widow he is survived by his daughter Rachel, 18, a brother, T. E. Tobin of Roachdale, Ind., two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Karle, Rawfordsville, Ind., and Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of Bowman, S. D.

Gone, but Not Forgotten
Automobiles reported stolen to police belong to:

Victor Baudack, 1202 Nondyke ave., Ford, from Capitol Ave. and Washington St.

Ray Wells, R. R. J. Box 144 E. ord, 11-121, from Fall Creek Blvd. and Paris Ave.

Michael Smith, 1218 Wright St., ord, 590-240, from Union and Parker Sts.

John Ralston, 620 N. Jefferson ave., Chevrolet, 223-176, from New York and Meridian Sts.

BACK HOME AGAIN
Automobiles reported found by police belong to:

Walter Bryant, Anderson, Ind., Ford, found at Tenth and Kamp Sts.

FOUR GANG FIGHT VICTIMS CHARRED



"Shaddy Rest," fortress of Charley Birger, Southern Illinois gang leader.

By United Press
MARIION, Ill., Jan. 10.—Gang hatred of southern Illinois has flared into existence again and today the armed fortress of Charley Birger, "Shaddy Rest," is a mass of charred embers while four persons are dead, so badly burned that identification is impossible.

The citadel of the swaggering Birger—who has not been seen for more than a week—was bombed, riddled with bullets and finally burned early Sunday. The gangsters who set fire to the roadhouse escaped without being seen.

So far Governor Len Small, who is at his home at Kankakee, Ill., has said he can see no need of troops against being sent into Williamson County to quell the riotous spirit. Local authorities have not sought outside aid.

WAIT JUST WEARIED LEE, SAYS FRANKLIN

Celebrated Prisoner Got Tired of Remy's Delay on Trial, States Johnson County Paper.

Jail breakin' Ralph Lee, who up until two hours before the New Year came in, was held in the Johnson County jail at Franklin, Ind., awaiting his second trial for the alleged murder of Abner Peek, Speedway City grocer, is causing officials of Marion and Johnson Counties to ruffle each other's fur just a wee bit. According to a Franklin citizen, who is quoted at length in the Franklin paper, "got tired of waiting" for Johnson County officials to get an answer from Marion County.

Far and Near

ATHENS—Greece is ready to do business with Henry Ford provided the automobile manufacturer would agree, in connection with the establishment of a Ford factory at Piraeus, to transport machinery, automobiles and accessories in Greek ships.

GENEVA—The League of Nations celebrated its seventh anniversary with considerable pride in its achievements, especially those of 1926, during which year Germany was admitted to membership and progress was made toward a disarmament conference.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—German bankers, it is reported, are ready with funds for the erection of a \$20,000,000 plant for the extraction of gasoline from vast tar deposits in the Transvaal. Final tests of the mineral were expected to be concluded in three weeks.

ATHENS—Royalist activity for the restoration of King George to the throne had been resumed after a memorial service for the late King Constantine, the first since his death.

LONDON—Farmers and farm workers must join in strong unions, else they never will progress, Ramsay MacDonald said in an outline of the Labor party's agricultural program.

PARIS—The Junk pile has claimed the last of the Zeppelins turned over to France by Germany as spoils of war. The government sold the dirigibles as junk. She was a sister ship of the Dixmude which was wrecked with large loss of life.

MOSCOW—Twenty-one persons ever reported killed, 13 severely injured, and ninety less seriously hurt when two trains collided near the village of Arsku, near Moscow.

TEFLIS, Transcaucasia—Crews of six fishing boats perished in the Caspian Sea when their vessels were driven off shore. One vessel was found anchored with the crew frozen.

MOSCOW—Three hundred houses in the Okonsk district and the village of Sandzhas in the republic of Georgia are reported to have been destroyed by avalanches. A family of five persons walking along a road was smothered by a snow slide.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—Parishioners of the local Union Baptist Church for Negroes obtained an injunction to restrain their pastor, the Rev. Shadock M. E. Terry, from preaching to them. "Matters of finance are involved," said the complainants.

NEW YORK—Police are "brutal" and hence themselves are to blame for the numerous killings of patrolmen by bandits, according to Alpheus Greer, founder of the Marshall Hillman Movement, Greer listed the "third degree, shake-down and frame-up" as instances of the "brutality."

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Solomon Rippe, 84, and his wife, five years his junior, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in what was a reunion. During the past twenty years Mrs. Rippe has lived with relatives in Little Rock, coming here recently to join her husband in the United Home for Aged Hebrews.

UTILITY MAGNATE IN EAST PLANNING MERGER FINANCE

Organizations to Be United Later—\$200,000 Bond Posted by Clarke.

Harley L. Clarke, Chicago utility magnate, to whom the public service commission Saturday granted permission to merge the two Indianapolis light utilities, left Saturday night for New York City, where he will immediately resume negotiations with the Chase Securities Company for the financing of the new corporation.

Today is the final date of the option on the Insull stock given Clarke and associates in December. "I will have to make some speed," declared Clarke after the commission made its decision Saturday.

Use Best Men
The financial merging of the two properties takes place today. The merging of the two organizations will require more time.

"We plan to use the best men in the Indianapolis Light and the Merchants companies in our new organization," said Clarke.

Added Discount
The unification of the two systems is to bring to light and power consumers a rate reduction, according to the commissioners' order authorizing the merger. An additional discount of 5 per cent to power users will bring all consumers under the 10 per cent discount plan now applicable to small users only.

Details of \$235,000 reduction promised by Clarke will be left to the public service commission, according to Clarke's agreement, it is said, and that body will within a few days have the question of its distribution before it.

Posts High Bond
"As far as I am concerned," said Commissioner Clyde Jones, "this reduction is going to the smallest consumers."

Two other commissioners voiced a similar opinion. A 1-cent reduction for small consumers was mentioned as a possibility, although no definite figure could be given until the accountants department reported to the commission the exact figures on the consumption of the group classed as "small consumers."

Clarke and the Chamber of Commerce have arranged for the posting of the \$200,000 bond mentioned in the Chamber agreement, which Clarke will lose in case of an attempt to increase rates within five years.

EARL CARROLL TO CELL
Court of Appeals Upholds Conviction in "Bathtub" Case.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, must spend a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary as a sequel to his famous "bathtub party" on the stage of the Carroll theater in the early morning hours of Washington's birthday, 1926.

Carroll's conviction on a charge of perjury, resulting from the story he told the grand jury investigating the party, today was upheld by the United States Court of Appeals.

SEEK RAIL RATE PROBE
The Indiana State Chamber of Commerce has submitted a petition before the Interstate Commerce Commission asking that an investigation be made into the proposed carrier cancellation of railroad commodity freight rates on metal furniture.

Old and New City Legal Heads
A photograph of a man, likely a legal official, is shown.

PROBING FATAL WRECK
Railroad Officials Investigate Twentieth Century Limited Collision.

By United Press
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 10.—New York Central officials today began an investigation into the collision yesterday of the third and fourth sections of the Twentieth Century Limited, which resulted in the death of one engineer and injury to two others.

Preliminary investigation by officials showed Walter Scoville of Buffalo, engineer of the fourth section, who was killed at his post, to be at fault, it was indicated. Scoville, the official statement said, ignored "caution and stop" signals. The crash occurred near the Savannah station, thirty-one miles from here.

Stanley Henderson, Buffalo, fireman in Scoville's cab, is at a local hospital suffering from serious burns inflicted by escaping steam.

Arthur Kennedy, Oakland, Cal., a passenger on the fourth section, is at the same hospital with a fractured ankle.

TRIAL IN MELLETT CASE
Ben Nadel Faces Court Accused of Hiding Pat McDermott.

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Another courtroom chapter in the association of a Canton newspaper editor last July commenced here today when Ben Nadel, Cleveland bootlegger, went on trial on charges of harboring Patrick E. McDermott here after Don R. Mellett was slain.

McDermott, convicted by a jury of first degree murder in Canton, faces life imprisonment. He fled from Canton after the murder and lived in Cleveland with Stanley Slagle and his wife. The Slagles told the grand jury Nadel paid them to hide McDermott.

Counsel for Nadel lost an attempt today to have the trial delayed. McDermott was brought to Cleveland to testify for the prosecution. When Nadel's case has been disposed of McDermott will be returned to Canton to be formally sentenced and then taken to Columbus to begin his life term.

Alvah J. Rucker (above), who was forced to resign as corporation counsel today by Mayor Duval on the eve of renewing the fight for an injunction to prevent the light merger and Schuyler S. Haas (below), who succeeded Rucker.

Happy Flossie Flirt Doll Owners Pack Keith's at Times Big Party



Here are some of the 1,700 happy Flossie Flirt owners who attended the Times' theater party Saturday at Keith's.

THE SEQUEL TO SONIA

By Vida Hurst

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SONIA, the young wife of Dr. Don Stillwater, became jealous of her husband when she inadvertently learns that he formerly was engaged to a first-class beauty, somewhat of a flirt, and attracts many of his women patients.

Through ESTHER LANE, stenographer in the office, SONIA also learns that Dr. Stillwater was engaged to a first-class beauty, somewhat of a flirt, and attracts many of his women patients.

SONIA fears the Wallacea may have heard about her affair with Franklin Crane, before she was married. She thinks Don is ill, because he is not looking well, and calls on Dr. Wallace for advice. She receives no satisfaction from Dr. Wallace, who tries to flirt with her. She runs across Stillwater and Elaine Wallace in a Chinese restaurant and later is filled with conflicting emotions. She meets Jimmy of Jed Thomas' office.

On the night of their wedding anniversary, Elaine phones calling Don away as they are about to go out and she is spoiled. He brings something from the auto. It proves to be a present picked out by Elaine. Later at the Wallace's Elaine accuses SONIA of calling her husband by phone and then delaying it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
By Vida Hurst
CHAPTER VII.
Elaine's words had fallen with an icy shock on all three of her listeners. For three different reasons, Sonia's eyes met Bob's. He was sending her a frantic S. O. S. But why should she be always shielding some delinquent male at her own expense? She was married now. And owned something to her position as Don's wife. So she returned his gaze, coldly, and answered, "I told you I would have no reason for concealing a telephone call."

"Then why do it?" Elaine was not smiling. Sonia knew that she intended to force the issue. She picked up her cards. "Because I did not call him."

The other woman's eyes blazed. "You're ridiculous, Sonia. Bob told me himself."

"For God's sake," interrupted her husband. "Sonia says she didn't. That settles it."

The game went on. Don bid two to trump and Elaine spread out her cards. But her face was ghastly. The rogue stood out in hard spots. Sonia, too, was furious. Bob had contrived to make it appear that he was being chivalrous. To those swift men were imprudent to those swift emotions, which strikes women out of a clear sky, continued their conversation. Full of underrcurrents!

On the way home, Sonia said, "I suppose you wonder why I didn't tell you before?"

"About what?" "About what I've forgotten!" "That telephone call?" "None of my business," admitted Don, cheerfully.

"Well, Don, I didn't call Bob that day. Why should I deny it? He lied to protect someone else. That's all."

"I don't understand," he said, calmly and sensibly, "why either of you should lie about it. Bob probably has from 20 to 300 telephone calls from women in the course of one day."

Sonia was dumfounded. She had no idea that Don would doubt her denial. This sounded perilously like it.

"But, darling," she persisted, "you certainly don't think I am not telling the truth."

He stepped on the gas and the car shot ahead.

"I don't think. It's not my fight. If you talked to Bob over the telephone it doesn't concern me. Nor does your denial of it to Elaine."

She cuddled closer to him. "I think you're silly. You carry this personal liberty idea too far."

"Your idea, Sonia."

"I know, but I'm beginning to think the whole thing is wrong. After all, what we do does concern each other."

He said no more and the subject was permanently dropped. Sonia was sorry she had promised to go shopping with Elaine. The prospect of a day together after last night's controversy was not a pleasant one. She hoped Elaine would call, offering excuses. If Sonia refused it would look as if she were guilty.

Which was the one thing she had no intention of appearing.

But no call came. So at 10 o'clock the two women met at the glove counter as they had planned. Elaine was looking very smart in gray. Silky black fur softened the metallic brightness of her face. Her eyes were as brilliantly keen as the jeweled pins in her black satin hat. Sonia approved ever detail of her costume, wondering why Bob wished to flirt with other women. She decided the answer lay in the straight, thin, lips, the close-set eyes.

"Temper like a wildcat," Don had said. But lots of men liked temper. Some of the most devoted husbands she had ever known were married to

John Collett, Retired Attorney, Survives Out of Fifteen.

ONE DEAD MAN IN LIST

Judge Collins Requests Ex-Lawyer to Serve.

One more man was added today to the new Marion County grand jury, which will continue the investigation of political corruption charges which was begun by the last grand jury.

He was John Collett, 25 E. Thirty-Third St., retired attorney. Judge James A. Collins excused twelve others of the panel of fifteen. Of the remaining two drawn for service Gregg E. Waddell, Route E, Box 179, has been dead some time; Samuel E. Jacobs, 2913 E. New York St., could not be located, and F. L. Moore, 1306 Pleasant St., was out of the city and had not been summoned.

Asked by Judge
Judge Collins especially requested Collett to serve. Collett said he would like to serve, and believed he would be able to, although his heart sometimes causes him trouble.

Charles Clark, 2514 Station St., is the other grand jury member chosen so far.

Those excused by Judge Collins this morning: Herbert E. Harting, Route J-2; E. Lewis, 521 W. North St.; David Lipschitz, 425 E. Washington St.; Walter E. Twyman, 2548 Park Ave.; George Lay, Kingan & Co.; Oscar Lyons, Hibben-Hollweg Company; S. D. Dungan, Route L-1; Oakland, Ind.; William J. Lancaster, 29 W. Washington St.; Otis Logan, 612 Guaranty Bldg., and Raymond London, 38 E. Washington St.

In addition to these, Moore, who has been out of the city and not summoned for service, was excused. Two others of those excused were not in court.

"Business" Reason
All but one, who pleaded sickness, were excused, because they said their business prevented jury service.

Collins ordered the jury commissioners to draw another panel of fifteen for jury service and ordered Sheriff Omar Hawkins to order the new list appear before him Thursday at 9 a. m.

This will be the fourth venire drawn for jury service.

When the second venire was drawn, A. W. Antrim, president of Jessup and Antrim Ice Cream Company, was tentatively selected to serve. It was learned following this that Prosecutor William H. Remy was investigating a shift in a \$25,000 city milk contract, after Antrim was drawn. The contract was first let to Polk's Sanitary Milk Company, but was shifted to Antrim's firm twenty-four hours after his name was drawn as a prospective juror.

When Judge Collins requisitioned Antrim Thursday the latter said there was a large building program at the plant that had to be personally supervised by him. On these grounds he was excused.

Evidence, showing what a previous grand jury learned after eleven weeks' investigation, is now impounded in Judge Collins' private chambers. This is to be turned over to the new jury, when selected.

PINCHOT LIMITS STATUS OF VARE

Refuses to Certify Senator-Elect as 'Duly Chosen.'

By United Press
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 10.—Governor Gifford Pinchot today refused to certify United States Senator-Elect William S. Vare of Philadelphia to the United States as having been "duly chosen by the qualified electors" of Pennsylvania.

Instead the Governor issued a certificate to Senator-Elect Vare which reads that "on the face of returns" Vare "appears to have been duly chosen by the qualified electors of Pennsylvania."

NEW DISTRICT PROPOSED
Separation of the forty-first Indiana judicial district will be asked in a bill to be sponsored by Senator L. G. Bradford (Rep.), St. Joseph County.

The district now includes Fulton and Marshall Counties. R. R. Carr is the judge.

Bradford, who serves as joint Senator from St. Joseph and Marshall Counties, states that little expense other than the county would be involved in which a change of venue is asked could be handled better and more rapidly and with considerable saving to the litigants.

WEDS HIS HOUSEKEEPER
By United Press
PORT HESTER, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Frank W. Savin, wealthy banker, and second oldest member of the New York Stock Exchange, was married to Miss Anna Schels, 41, who for years had been the housekeeper at his mansion here. Savin is 76. This was his fourth marriage. Miss Schels had not been married before. She was born in what is now Czechoslovakia. Other servants in the Savin household witnessed the ceremony.

PLAN NEW KIP APPEAL
By United Press
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Attorneys for Leonard Kip Rhineclander have decided to appeal from the jury verdict refusing to grant annulment of his marriage to Alice Jones Rhineclander on the ground she deceived him in his race. Argument in the Court of Appeals will be heard in late spring. The appellate division of the Supreme Court last week upheld the jury's decision, but one justice dissented, paving the way for an appeal.

BEST FOR COLDS AND THROAT TROUBLES

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