

HOOSIER WOMAN DIES IN BATHTUB MURDER

NEW DELAY IN GRAFT INQUIRY IS THREATENED

Quiz of Grand Jury May Be Slowed by Resignation of Wheeler.

Further delay in resumption of the probe into alleged political corruption in Indiana loomed today while Charles Wheeler, 1717 N. Talbott Ave., juror, considered the idea of resigning. Last week Wheeler conferred with Criminal Court Judge James A. Collins about resigning.

Collins admitted Wheeler discussed resigning but said he asked him to serve as long as possible.

But Wheeler declared it had just occurred to him that he might want to resign.

"I'll neither affirm or deny the rumor," he remarked. "But I do not understand where the rumor comes from. When I conferred with the court several days ago, I noticed your paper made mention of the fact."

Thinking Now

"With the publicity on the matter, though, I might now really consider offering my resignation."

William H. Sheaffer, grand jury deputy, who has been asking the jury to take up the probe begun by the last grand jury, charged "efforts are being made to stall resumption of the investigation."

Asked if he believed it was the activity of an outside group, he declared: "I do not know."

New Foreman

Monday John F. Chamberlain, 1336 W. Thirteenth St., was selected to succeed John W. Collett, jury foreman who resigned last week, and Charles Clark, 2514 Station St., was appointed jury foreman by Judge Collins.

Three weeks ago, the jury asked for further instructions in connection with continuing the political quiz. At that time Judge Collins said he had "no further instructions now." The jury made no more attempts to obtain evidence now impounded with the court.

For eleven weeks the preceding jury probed the situation without returning any indictments.

NEW DOWNTOWN GARAGE PLANNED

Propose Six-Story Building on Kentucky Ave.

W. F. Kernode of Frankfort, who has leased for ninety-nine years the property at 27-45 Kentucky Ave., from the C. C. Perry estate for \$2,000,000 for the location of a six-story garage.

Razing buildings on the site will be started April 1. Erection of the new structure will follow immediately.

The tract has a frontage on Kentucky Ave. of 104 feet and 75 feet on Maryland St.

The garage will have a 500 storage capacity. The site is partly occupied by Joseph Gardner, tinner.

TABLETS KILL CHILD

Mother Runs Quarter of Mile for Aid in Vain.

By Times Special

MARION, Ind., March 1.—Myrtle Mae Burrell, 20 months old, was dead today as a result of eating strichine pills, which she obtained while her mother was busy at her housework. With the child dying in her arms, Mrs. Burrell ran a quarter of a mile to the home of a relative, where a doctor was called. The child died shortly after he arrived.

GAS PAINS AND SICK HEADACHES

Great Improvement In Her Condition Is Noted by Ala. Woman After Taking Black-Draught For Several Weeks.

Mrs. John Brogdon, who lives near Altoona, Ala., says:

"Five years ago I was in very bad health. I had suffered for years with constipation, and my system had become so thoroughly poisoned that I experienced all kinds of discomfort."

"My skin was yellow and my tongue was badly coated. I had gas pains, and it seemed like I could not get rid of them. Every now and then I would have an awful spell in my side. I had sick headaches which would come on me suddenly and I would have to give up and go to bed."

"I had read the Ladies Birthday Almanac and made up my mind to try Black-Draught. I had known about it for years, but it just happened that I had never taken it until that time. I sent to the store and got some, which I began at once to take. I took it regularly for several weeks, and I began to improve almost immediately."

"I was so pleased with my improvement that I began giving the children Black-Draught for colds and constipation. It has proved to be an invaluable family medicine."

For sale everywhere. Try it. Get a package today. Price 25¢ and \$1.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable

Princeton Auto Ban Ends Student Rule

By United Press PRINCETON, N. J., March 1.—For the first time since 1906 Princeton University today was without a form of student self-government, the fifteen members of the senior council having resigned last night in protest against the anti-automobile rule adopted by the board of trustees.

At the time the ruling was announced, Dean Christian Gauss said he advocated it for several reasons. Use of automobiles threatened the Princeton tradition of being a residential college, he said. More seriously, there had been seven students killed in automobile accidents during the past year. And statistics showed automobile owners to be poorer students and to have inferior records of attendance.

The Daily Princetonian today advocated a student referendum to determine the undergraduates' ideas of government.

MOTE CONTINUES LEGAL FIGHT IN PHONE MERGER

Commission Denies Petition to Merge Indiana Companies.

Despite the fact that he and other officials of the Associated Telephone Company were roundly scored in a decision of Commissioner Clyde H. Jones, denying a petition for a telephone merger in northern Indiana, Carl H. Mote, Indianapolis utility lawyer, announced today that he would either secure a rehearing in the matter or seek a court ruling mandating the Indiana Public Service Commission to grant the merger.

The merger petition was to permit the Associated Telephone Company, of which Mote is president, to purchase the Walkerton, North Liberty and Nappanee Telephone Companies for \$135,000. All commissioners agreed that this was \$10,000 too high.

The Jones order was concurred in by Chairman John W. McColl and Commissioner Howell Ellis. Commissioners Frank Wompler and Frank T. Singleton concurred in the denial, but he did not approve of the decision connected with it.

Permission to issue \$191,000 in securities was also denied. Ten other petitions for merger of telephone companies in northern Indiana by the company are now pending.

The Jones order characterized the consolidation as "merely a promotion scheme" and took issue on the fact that the Associated securities are to be placed in the hands of the United Telephone Company, a Delaware corporation, and holding company, over which the commission would have no control.

HOOSIERS UPHOLD RULE BY CLOTURE

Senators Vote for 'Gag' Four Out of Five Times.

Times Washington Bureau, 123 New York Avenue, WASHINGTON, March 1.—In Indiana's Senators have voted for four out of five of the cloture proposals recently made in the Senate. They voted for cloture yesterday on the proposal to increase funds for new public buildings by \$100,000,000, although the cloture proposal was defeated. They also voted yesterday for cloture to force a vote on the bill creating a prohibition bureau in the Treasury Department and putting field agents under the civil service. This vote was generally regarded as a vote for and against prohibition enforcement as the bill would strengthen enforcement and was asked by Secretary Mellon.

Senators Watson and Robinson also voted to gag debate on the Tyson bill increasing compensation for disabled emergency officers and the McCadden banking bill greatly increasing the powers of the Federal Reserve Banks. On the fifth vote, that to close debate on the Boulder Dam bill, represented in the far West as vital to its continued development and as providing protection from flood for 60,000 persons in the Imperial Valley, the Indiana Senators voted against cloture. The Bowler Canyon bill provided for public development and sale of the vast Boulder dam project.

He was fined \$50 on an assault and battery charge.

PRIMARY 'SAFETY' MEASURE CHANGED

Bill Modified in House, Passed to Senate.

A considerably modified Bender-Hughes "safety" primary bill is in the hands of the Senate today after passing the House late Monday, 71 to 20.

The bill is designed to save primary elections from "bossism."

It raises the fine for duplicate voting to \$100, provides that any ten candidates can appoint watchers at precincts, forbids candidates to accept money for withdrawing from a race and prohibits voters from changing their political party from one primary to the next without signing an affidavit. The latter provision was designed to prevent voters of one political party voting in the primary of the opposition and choosing a weak candidate.

The original bill provided for duplicate ballots to be kept in the custody of a court for a recount in event of a tie.

Fourteen counts were charged against the sheriff by the court, but the judge later changed his mind and nothing ever came of them.

MAN SHOOTS WIFE, SELF

Evansville Couple in Serious Condition—Quarrel Blamed.

By United Press EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 1.—Harry Miller, 40, was in a serious condition at a hospital here today and his wife, Etta, 28, was near death, following a shooting affray at their home, that climaxed a night-long quarrel.

Neighbors told police that Miller held his wife at the point of a revolver the greater part of the night and that when she started to leave the house, he fired at her, and then turned the weapon upon himself. The couple have five small children.

DELAY HUFFMAN BILL

May Add Amendments to Favor Drugless Healers.

House Bill 39, the Huffman medical injunction act, is to be a special order of business at 10 a. m. Wednesday. This compromise was reached in the Indiana Senate Monday, after two attempts had been made to lay the bill back from third to second reading. The purpose of the move was to try and add amendments that would be more favorable to the chiropractors and other drugless healers.

CHARITIES BODY OFFICIALS WILL VISIT HOME SITE

Fire Prevention Chief Gives State Marshal Facts in Detention Case.

Officials of the State board of charities today were to visit the recently selected site for the new Detention Home, 225 E. Michigan St. Fire Prevention Chief Horace Carey turned over facts to the State fire marshal's office, showing that stairways in the new location are "fire hazards."

Carey is to submit a report to Juvenile Judge Frank J. Lahr which, the chief indicated, would condemn the stairways in the building. The building is to be taken over March 10.

Violin Maker Cites Low-Type Harmony as Cause of Turmoil.

By Eldora Field

"Low standards in their minds, put there by low-class jazz music." This caused the crime wave among the younger generation according to Joseph Conrath, musician and violin maker, 39 Virginia Ave., Conrath is past sixty and has had a violin repair shop since 1889.

"Poor music, low vicious stuff, such as the young folks hear everywhere, makes for low thinking. The music excites them—it arouses the very opposite of what music should."

Full of Turmoil

"So full of this jazzy, excited mental turmoil, they find the actions that fit with such thoughts. That's the explanation of so much crime of this young generation," he said.

"This could be changed, the crime wave could be turned back by good music," he observed.

"Bringing good music to them, filling the children with it, would be like giving them good clean medicine. It would thwart the crime wave."

"Good music and good literature are what the young folks need nowadays. How can we be surprised at what they do, when we consider what wretched stuff they are fed through their ears and their eyes, everywhere they go?"

Turn Down Offer

It is said Hogie and Sutton so far have turned down Cox's offer. Hogie told George Snider, minority commissioner, that the "home will be moved."

The lease, signed by James M. Davis, was negotiated by James Edwards of the real estate firm of Edwards & Edwards. Edwards is a member of the county council.

THREE EAST SIDE WOMEN ATTACKED

Man Identified as Assailant Gets \$50 Fine.

Three women were attacked Monday night in the east section of the city. One of the alleged attackers was arrested and is held on high vagrancy bond.

Mrs. Nellie De Long, 21, of 699 N. Pine St., was walking at North and Davidson Sts. when a man struck her in the face. Her cut lip was treated at city hospital. She de-

scribed the man as a foreigner.

Miss Ruth Ross, 637 E. Ohio St., was walking near Liberty and Ohio Sts. when a Negro stepped from behind a telephone pole in an alley and seized her. She screamed and ran toward her home. The man followed up to the front steps of her home.

A few minutes later, he attempted to seize Miss Edith Wagner, also of 637 E. Ohio St. Miss Ross lost a bundle of clothing in the tussle. Police and Arval Ross, the second girl's brother, scouted the neighborhood.

At Noble St. and Massachusetts Ave. Robert Moore, 49, Negro, 1218 E. Twenty-Third St., whom Ross identified as the attacker, was arrested. The two women were identified by him at the city prison.

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JAZZ MUSIC BLAMED FOR CRIME WAVE AMONG YOUNG GENERATION

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