

# SHUMAKER TO CONTINUE FIGHT AGAINST LONGER TERM

## U. S. APPEAL PREPARED BY DRY LEAGUER

Gilliom's Motion Is Taken  
Under Advisement by  
Supreme Court.

Attorneys for the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, Indiana Anti-Saloon League superintendent, today were preparing to start an immediate appeal to the United States Supreme Court in case the State Supreme Court increases the Shumaker contempt sentence.

The court took the motion of Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom to increase the sentence under advisement late Monday after hearing evidence all day.

Early decision is not expected as the court calendar is clogged with important cases including the D. C. Stephenson appeal.

Contention in the Shumaker appeal to the national bench will be that the dry leader was a member of the press when he wrote his 1925 report in which he charged that certain Indiana Supreme Court justices were "wet" and had in their decisions favored the "liquor loving element."

Says Watson "In Error"

He was fined \$250 and sentenced to sixty days on the prison farm when tried on the contempt charge last August. With unearthing of correspondence between him and Senator James E. Watson, Attorney General Gilliom felt that his sentence should be increased.

Wide sweeping statements of "false," "untrue," "in error" were made by the dry chief in his cross-examination which was the high point of the day's proceedings. He branded as "false" parts of Senator Watson's sworn deposition, substantiated by former Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, which ran counter to his own story.

The portions denied, according to Attorney General Gilliom, clearly pointed out that Shumaker threatened the Republican party with loss of the organization's support if "speedy and favorable action" were not taken in his behalf.

Shumaker categorically denied that he had asked Watson to call together the Republican State committee for the purpose of passing resolutions and taking steps in his behalf.

While on the stand he told the court that Watson in a telephone conversation last summer said that "he already had talked to three of the judges unfavorable to him." This was in direct denial of Watson's deposition.

The dry chief denied that he had asked Watson to bring influence to bear, either directly or indirectly, upon the court and so obtain either a light sentence or his acquittal.

Denies Walb's Testimony  
Shumaker branded as "false" the statement on the stand of Clyde Walb, chairman of the State Republican organization, in which the latter stated that at a meeting at La Grange, the dry head had been willing to sell both the Anti-Saloon League and the Methodist Episcopal Church "down the river" in order to escape scot free from the contempt case.

As a surprise feature the defense brought Gilliom to the stand as the first defense witness but he was unable to make much headway questioning him.

Sensor Arthur Robinson, Clyde Walb and the Rev. G. P. Hubbard, pastor of the M. E. church at Aurora, were questioned by the State during the morning session. "Here we have a man, in furtherance of what he calls a righteous cause, attempting to destroy the one thing we have left in Indiana," said Solon J. Carter, attorney assisting Gilliom, in argument after evidence was completed.

"That is an incorruptible court. One thing Indiana has left is the fact that her courts are incorruptible. The duty of the court is to let the public know that no man can bring influence to bear on this court."

James Bingham Sr., attorney for Shumaker, contended that precedent holds Shumaker purged himself of contempt of Supreme Court when he stated under oath that he is innocent. The only proper action left in such a case would be perjury if it were shown that the defendant had not told the truth in such statement of innocence, he argued.

"It is inconceivable that when the respondent went to see the two United States Senators that he did not seek favorable action. His action otherwise would have been contrary to human nature," argued Attorney William S. Thompson, another Gilliom assistant.

## Holly Berry Sees Santa's Secret Library; Contains Indianapolis Names



These telephoto pictures, sent all the way from Eskimoland, show Northland scenes taken by Holly Berry, special Times correspondent, accompanying The Times expedition led by Capt. F. E. Kleinschmidt, Arctic explorer, to find the home of Santa Claus.

Top: Mrs. Kleinschmidt and Eskimos with a polar bear, shot by the light of an Arctic moon. Below: Captain and Mrs. Kleinschmidt, with a big tusked walrus they brought down after a thrilling hunt.

## Records of Boys and Girls From Wilson School Discovered.

This is another story from Holly Berry, Times correspondent, accompanying The Times expedition, led by Arctic explorer, Capt. F. E. Kleinschmidt, to find the home of Santa Claus. Berry has obtained Santa's permission to take motion pictures in the good old fellow's home and these will be brought back and shown to Indianapolis children.

BY HOLLY BERRY  
(Special Times Correspondent in Eskimoland)

NORTH POLEVILLE, ESKIMO-LAND, Nov. 22.—(By radio)—We have seen Santa Claus' library! Taken the beautiful books, in which Santa Claus keeps a record of 25,000,000 children, down from their shelves and examined them! Read names of many Indianapolis children written there.

Santa Claus told us we are the first persons from the outside world to enjoy this privilege. If you saw the heavy doors, with enormous iron bars, that separate this big room from the rest of Santa's palace, I am sure you would believe it.

Has Fairy Helpers

Every night hundreds of Santa's little fairy helpers go through every name and bring the record of each boy and girl down to the minute.

I am sure you would be interested in the code they use in describing good and bad actions of boys and girls. Of course, they don't write life we do. If they want to write "cat" they don't spell it out C-A-T, they draw a picture of the fluffiest little cat you ever saw. They are so expert that it doesn't take longer than it takes to spell it.

Santa told a funny story of what happened one night because of this code.

An Indianapolis boy had washed his face every day for two months. Myra, a fairy that writes down good actions, thought he deserved special mention. He drew his picture in the book with the face nice and clean. Fairies are mischievous, you know, as soon as Myra had his back turned, Ahkla, a very mischievous one, closed the book before the ink

## Brings Santa Trouble

Santa told us, with a chuckle, that he had a terrible time making the books balance that night. There was one too many dirty faces, according to the books, than showed on the day's record. They had to start at the beginning and go all over that huge library of books until they came to the Indianapolis boy's record.

"We probably wouldn't have noticed the mistake then except for the blot on the other page, we never allow blots in these records, you know," Santa said proudly.

Since then there are signs all over the room: "DO NOT CLOSE BOOKS UNTIL WRITING DRIES, By Order of Santa Claus."

I got a glimpse of some names that might interest Indianapolis boys and girls. A new set of entries

of good actions came from Woodrow Wilson School, No. 75. The names I saw were of 1B pupils. They were: Robert Devering, Weslie Noe, Thelma McWilliams, Dorothy McCalmont, John Davis, Sandra Markland, Raymond Hiatt, Robert Fitch, Robert Howard, Robert Hubbard, ("Look at all those Roberts," Santa said), William Hayes, Orville Sallee, Frances George and Helen Strouse.

Maybe More Names

I am going to keep watching and may be able to find the names of more Indianapolis children.

"It has taken us a long time to see this library, but you haven't seen one-tenth of it, yet," Santa said. "I think you had better have dinner now and we will inspect the toy factory tomorrow, what do you say?"

I was so interested I would like to have kept on without eating or sleeping, but I didn't want to take up any more of the busy old fellow's time. Some of our party seemed to be showing the strain of our long trip of several months across the ice floes, so we ended the day's tour there.

Tomorrow I'll be able to tell you about the most famous factory in the world—The place where Santa makes toys for girls and boys!

## ASK HOSPITAL PROBE

Suicide of War Nurse Brings Legion Action.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 22.—A Federal investigation of conditions at St. Louis Veterans' hospital has been asked by the American Legion here, as the result of the recent suicide of Miss Elsie Farnsworth, Red Cross nurse. Senator James A. Reed is to assist in the investigation. Miss Farnsworth was a patient at the hospital. The Legion alleges she was mistreated.

Plans New Murder Trial

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Nov. 22.—Verne Martin, Elkhart, will stand a second trial on a charge of murdering Franklin Tucker, Warsaw, it has been announced by the prosecution following dismissal of a jury on failure to reach a verdict at the first trial which ended here Sunday.

## Like Santa? Win a Prize

Some Indianapolis boy or girl is going to get a nice Christmas present for writing a hundred-word letter. Get a copy?

1. Sit right down and write not more than 100 words on WHY I LIKE SANTA CLAUS.
2. Include in your idea what you think Santa does that helps the world.
3. Mail your letter to The Santa Claus Editor of The Times, Indianapolis, Ind.
4. It will be forwarded immediately to Santa Claus at North Poleville, Eskimoland, and Holly Berry, The Times correspondent, has made arrangements for Santa to judge the letters and radiogram the winners' names right back.
5. Put you age on the letter.
6. The prizes will be: First, \$25; second, \$10; and third, \$5, for the best letters.
7. All letters must be in The Times office for mailing up North by noon, Saturday, Nov. 26.

## FIRE LOSS CUT BY \$1,000,000, REPORT SHOWS

Number of Blazes in Cities  
Decrease; Others Took  
Upward Swing.

Indiana fire losses were \$1,000,000 less in the year ending Nov. 1 than they were in 1926, according to Alfred Hogston, State fire marshal. During the same period city fires decreased noticeably in numbers, but country fires were slightly more numerous.

"The reduction was due largely to the fact that people are becoming educated in methods of fire prevention, and are taking greater care in handling and storing combustibles," Hogston said.

Education Work Pushed

"Fire fighting equipment also is being constantly improved and residences and business buildings are being constructed of noncombustible materials to a much greater degree than formerly."

The fire marshal praised the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation for its assistance in disseminating educational matter on fire prevention and also approved similar work being done among the school children of the State.

"It is interesting to note," he continued, "that while fires in the southern part of the State outnumbered those in the north almost two to one, the fire loss is just about equally divided. There are several reasons for this."

South Sparsely Settled

"The southern districts are handicapped by a sparse population, resulting in homes being more scattered and less able to aid one another in case of fire. In some cases there is also a lack of adequate water supplies and a dearth of modern fire fighting equipment."

"Incendiariness is much more frequent south than north," he added.

## RIDDLE SUES FOR PAY

Board President Refuses to Quit for Slack.

Charles L. Riddle, works board member, who has ignored Mayor L. Ert Slack's demand for his resignation, filed a mandate suit in Superior Court Five Monday asking the court to order payment of his salary, due Oct. 10. Sterling R. Holt, city controller, has refused to honor Riddle's demands for wages, the suit alleged.

The suit was filed by Schuyler A. Haas, former corporation counsel.

Judge Joseph L. Milner set the hearing for 10 a. m. Wednesday.

## BEAUTY - BUSINESS Bebe Daniels Is Financial Power



Bebe Daniels . . . "spends her money, but not foolishly."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 22.—A new financial power has arisen in Hollywood to challenge the sway of Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Ruth Roland.

Bebe Daniels, combining beauty and business, is the headliner in this drama of counting house and ledger, piling profits upon profits.

Iron after iron has been placed in the fire by the colt Bebe, and now comes the news that she had added a circulating library to her list of enterprises.

She is now constructing the building of her own design in the exclusive residential section of Beverly Hills, the real film center.

"As soon as the building is finished, I am going to fill the shelves with books of my own selection," declares the actress. "We will charge a fee as it is strictly a business venture."

"One might think that film folk would not be good customers for a library—that they would buy the books they want. But they don't. They don't spend their money on things of that sort."

Miss Daniels' library is only the latest of her long string of business enterprises. When she first started

her business career, Bebe followed in the footsteps of Ruth Roland and bought choice business sites in Hollywood, and Beverly Hills.

The investments proved profitable so she went ahead and bought more property. It wasn't long before she had a good many lots on her hands that weren't bringing in any income.

So she began building houses on them. Now her rents bring her a good income.

The period in our history when the greatest number of former presidents were alive at one time was between 1861 and 1862.

## SETTLE AGAIN HEADS STATE FARM BUREAU

Others Re-elected at Ninth  
Annual Meeting; Pass  
Resolutions.

Indiana Farm Bureau Federation members today started the last full-day session of their ninth annual convention at the Claypool.

At a banquet Monday night officers were elected and nine resolutions adopted.

William H. Settle of Petroleum was re-elected president for his sixth term; Louis Taylor of Newburgh was re-elected first vice president, and Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Otterbein re-elected second vice president.

Settle, Taylor and J. H. Gwaltney of Poseyville were named delegates to the American Farm Bureau convention, Chicago, Dec. 5-7.

Favor Farm Relief

One resolution adopted, advocated that farmers support only presidential candidates favoring farm relief. Another reaffirmed faith in the McNary-Haugen bill.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine was scored for his policy of "predicting probable market prices." A resolution claimed the practice cost American farmers hundreds of millions.

Another favored asking the American Farm Bureau convention to request Congress and the Department of Agriculture for more help in fighting corn borers.

Back Estate Tax

Retention of the Federal estate tax and asking that it be raised to become an important source of Federal revenue was also urged.

Farm Federation women and the extension department of Purdue University were commended.

I. H. Hull spoke at this morning's session on "Cooperative Purchasing." Prof. C. F. Hull, on "Community Building," and Mrs. Edith Wager on "Women's Part in Farm Bureau."

Wabash Marks Founding  
CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Nov. 22.—Wabash College here today is entered upon its ninety-sixth year following celebration Monday of the ninety-fifth anniversary of its founding.

Would you like a live  
12-Lb. Turkey SEE  
MENTER  
127 North Illinois St.

# GULF COAST



Discover for yourself this intriguing country, beloved by early explorers

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