

those charged with determining guilt often are affected by the thought of the sentence to be imposed for a given crime. I would suggest that the crime commission give careful study and consideration to a fundamental change in the method of sentencing criminals.

"After guilt has been determined by legal processes, instead of sentence being fixed by judges according to statute, I should like to see offenders who have been adjudged guilty detained by the State.

"They then should be studied carefully by a board of expert mental and physical specialists, who, after careful study of all the elements entering each case, would decide and fix the penalty for the crime.

"I realize the complexity of such a fundamental change. It probably requires even a constitutional amendment."

Strong Views on Prohibition

In the passage referring to prohibition, Smith did not express his opinion of the right or wrong of the law, but in referring to ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment by this State, he used several forceful phrases.

He referred to the method used in the 1919 legislature to force ratification, as "the cracking of the party whip" in the Senate and "the rule of 'king caucus'."

"Democratic government," he commented, "loses its force and vigor when an organized minority, by trick or device, circumvents the will of the majority."

Because ratification was not put up to the people, as the whole question, Smith added, "the whole question of prohibition and prohibition enforcement in this State has become a political instead of an economic one."

Judges, clerks and local officials are elected and defeated in certain parts of the State on the wet and dry issue, he said, whereas, "by no possible stretch of the human imagination, could it have any application to the offices for which they are candidates."

State Appeals in Vain

"A decision by the United States Supreme Court declared the State to be without power to make its own definition of what constitutes an intoxicant and compelled the State to accept the definition set by Congress.

"This State continually has petitioned Congress for a more liberal definition. Without regard to parties in 1920, both branches of the legislature attempted a more liberal definition by law. Under our form of government, and guided by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, the question of the Eighteenth Amendment and the sustaining legislation is removed from the States and is focused on the National Legislature at Washington.

"Gradually our people are beginning to realize that there and only there can any change in the present status be made.

"In the meanwhile, there devolves upon the State the sacred duty of sustaining the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law. They are as much a part of the laws of this State as our own statutes and our own constitution."

Get What They Pay for

Then he added: "As far as I am concerned, in obedience to my oath to sustain the Constitution of the United States, I repeatedly have promised the people that, so far as it lies in my power, on the constitution of statutes, I will remove from office, upon proper proof being presented, any public official charged with laxity in enforcing the law."

He concluded by suggesting amendment of the State constitution providing that "no future amendments to the Federal Constitution be acted upon by the State Legislature until subjected to referendum."

Several pages of the message were devoted to farm relief. After pointing out that New York is one of the greatest agricultural States in the Union, he laid down this principle:

Advocates Equality

"Both National and State politics should be molded to insure equality of opportunity and reward between those groups which produce the food and those which consume it."

The agricultural section of the message on which the Governor laid particular stress did not discuss National farm relief, but pointed out that the bottom of farm depression in this State seems to have passed and that the State's program of relief was an important factor in modifying the severity of the depression, "which affected some of our States so calamitously."

The Governor advocated particularly a comprehensive State highway program, to aid the farmer in getting his product to market.

Much of the remainder of the report was devoted to State financing, roads, schools, public health, power resources and kindred subjects.

SMOKING GETS DEFENSE

No More Religious Issue Than Chewing Gum, Says Woman Preacher.

ABOARD S. S. AQUITANIA, Jan. 4.—(By Radio).—Smoking has no more religious importance than chewing gum, in the opinion of Miss Maude Royden, British preacher en route to the United States for a lecture tour.

Miss Royden, who is due to land in New York today, expressed her views in answering the report that her lecture engagement with the Women's Home Missionary Society of a Methodist church in Chicago had been cancelled because she smoked. She denied it.

Miss Royden smokes a little, she said, but so do most English women.

KIWANIS CLUB INSTALLS

Julian Wetzel Is President in Place of Walter B. Harding.

The Kiwanis Club installed new officers at its luncheon today at the Claypool. Julian Wetzel became president succeeding Walter B. Harding.

Final plans were made for entertainment of visitors here for the State Kiwanis meeting at the Indianapolis Athletic Club Jan. 10 and 11. "Indianapolis Club Night" will be observed Jan. 11 with a special dinner.

ADmits HEARST EXPOSE PAPERS ARE FORGERIES

Handwriting Experts Hold Documents Are Spurious, Senators Hear.

BY PAUL R. MELLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Evidence of international handwriting experts that the Hearst Mexican documents are forgeries was introduced before the Senate investigating committee today by John Deford, Hearst attorney, and the committee immediately set out to determine identity of the forgers.

Deford's sensational admission of the spurious character of "documents" published by newspapers of William Randolph Hearst, some of them purporting to show a Mexican plot to bribe four United States Senators came at the outset of today's hearing.

Later the committee put Miguel Avila, Hearst's document procurer, under severe examination, developing that he had taken citizenship papers in Mexico, although he still claimed American citizenship and showing that he still believed the documents "might" be genuine.

Sheffield on Stand
Avila was told to hold himself in readiness for further questioning when the committee resumes Friday.

Other testimony of the day included: Denial by James R. Sheffield, former ambassador to Mexico, that any Mexican state papers, forged or genuine, had been purchased by the American embassy.

Statements from David E. Smiley, and Robert Barry, newspaper men, showing that John Page, Hearst newspaper man involved in procuring the Hearst documents had sought in 1927 to sell them an alleged "letter" of Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. to President Calles, of Mexico. Smiley said the letter was "preposterous," because it was written on stationery of the Senate foreign relations committee, although La Follette was not then a member of the committee. The letter purported to be a statement of La Follette that Calles need not fear United States intervention.

Decorey Denies Charge
A statement by Page that he procured the "La Follette letter" from a Mexico City newspaper man whose name he could not remember, although he could remember that the man told him the original of the letter could be obtained from the files of the Mexican government for a consideration.

A denial by Joseph Decorey, former New York Times correspondent in Mexico City, of previous evidence against him and a relation by him of evidence against his accuser, Robert Murray, agent of the Bank of Mexico and former New York World correspondent in Mexico City. Decorey charged that Murray had obtained a position to aid General Obregon in obtaining United States recognition.

Hearst Drops Fight
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—William Randolph Hearst is willing to abide by the decision of the Senate committee investigating the authenticity of alleged Mexican state documents published in the Hearst newspapers, he has informed his New York editors.

The publisher ordered his papers to make no further effort to convince the public of their authenticity.

These documents, Hearst added, "were published in our papers frankly because we believed without question that they supported the attitude of President Coolidge in regard to Nicaragua."

IRISH FREE STATE HEAD
Thomas Cosgrove Will Be Invited Here for St. Patrick's Day.

President Thomas Cosgrove of the Irish Free State may be the principal speaker at the annual St. Patrick's day as a guest of the local chapter Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The program will be staged at Tomlinson Hall.

Cosgrove will begin a tour of the United States in February and effort will be made to bring him here March 17.

Committee chairmen for St. Patrick's day arrangements were named by Eugene Sullivan, A. O. H. president. They are J. J. Liddy, general committee; Eugene Shine, night arrangements committee; Dr. M. J. McGinty, speakers and celebration committee; J. H. Deery, publicity, and Thomas J. Doyle, official program committee.

Plans outlined Tuesday night will be presented to a meeting of the county organization for approval Saturday night at 29 S. Delaware St.

BAR CITY AUTO JOY RIDE
Police to Halt Municipal Cars After 6 P. M.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—Joy-riding in city-owned autos must stop. That's the edict of city officials here, and Police Chief Graul has taken steps to enforce it.

Police have been instructed to stop all municipal cars after 6 p. m. They are to report name of driver, number of auto, and time and place seen.

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS
A Wisconsin mother says: "I find mothers very well informed on the subject of 'dope' in medicines. Few mothers now-a-days would buy a preparation that contained opiates or chloroform. A glance at the package before buying tells her this. With Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, the name tells a true story. It is quickly effective for coughs, colds, croup and throat irritation. Pure as it is sure, and worth many times its price. Sold everywhere."

Auto Gas Kills



Edward P. Glor

Edward P. Glor, 54, of 2342 Broadway, died in the garage of his home early today, the second carbon monoxide gas victim of 1928.

Glor went to the garage at 10 p. m., saying he was going to run his automobile motor a while to keep it from freezing, Mrs. Glor said.

She fell asleep and awakened three hours later to find he had not returned. She called A. O. Mason, who lives on the second floor, and he found Glor in the garage.

Besides the widow, Glor is survived by two sisters, Mary E. Glor and Mrs. Elizabeth Bard of Buffalo, N. Y., and two brothers, William C. Glor and J. Glor of Cleveland.

Glor was local distributor of a vacuum cleaner, with offices at 533 Lemcke Bldg.

WANTS TAGS AT COST

State Official Fights Higher Auto Permit Prices.

Automobile license plates at cost and raising of the gasoline tax are two measures offered by Mark W. Rhoades, head of the Indiana license division, at the meeting today and tomorrow of all State motor vehicle commissioners in Kansas City.

The meeting was called to hold discussion and take steps leading to a program of reciprocity in licensing regulations, brought on by the new Oklahoma law requiring commercial machines from other States to carry Oklahoma licenses, threatening a license war.

"The original theory of automobile registration practically has been forgotten by the problem of obtaining the necessary money with which to build highways," Rhoades said.

"Licenses originally were intended to identify an automobile in event it caused damage, but now the highways are constructed from the revenue derived from the plates and gasoline tax. Why not increase the gas tax so that it will raise the entire sum needed to build roads at cost and sell the plates at cost?" he asked.

REFUSE ROAD BONDS
Tax Board Denies Two Issues; Approves Two.

Two Marion County road bids were ordered and two bond issues turned down by the State tax board today. Bids will be received on the Elmer Sharp Rd., one mile in Washington Township, for which a \$27,200 bond issue was asked; on the George W. Lyman Rd., one mile in Perry Township, for which \$28,400 bond issue was asked.

Issues turned down by the board on the grounds that they served more to boost real estate values than aid traffic and become generally effective for taxpayers were: Leonard M. Ewbanks Rd., proposed extension of Harding St., between Troy Ave. and Bluff Rd., a county unit road for which \$92,100 was asked.

Henry D. Stump Rd., Warren Township, for which \$24,500 was asked.

The board approved reception of bids for the W. N. Webster Rd., Washington Township, Green County, for which \$13,797 was asked.

CITY GETS BIG MEETING
Thousand Physical Directors Gather Here in 1929.

Indianapolis has been selected for the 1929 convention of the American Physical Education Association, according to word received by Emil Rath, Indianapolis Normal College director.

Invitations were extended by the convention bureau to the association and to the Mid-West Physical Education Association at the Des Moines convention in 1927. The convention will bring approximately one thousand physical directors from all over the United States to Indianapolis in April, 1929.

NEW PLAN FOR CITY CONCRETE STREETS FILED

Duvall Specifications Are Made Less Rigid in Engineer's Report.

Eight-inch concrete with reinforcement only at joints is recommended by City Engineer A. H. Moore in revised street specifications announced today.

Present specifications, held over from the Duvall administration, provide nine inches with sixty-three pounds of reinforcement for each hundred square feet. Concrete contractors charged the old specifications boosted the price of concrete, giving asphalt contractors an advantage.

Submitted to Slack
Moore announced the revision after several conferences with Portland Cement Association representatives and asphalt contractors. The specifications were submitted to Mayor L. Ert Slack for approval before adoption by the board of works.

Charles L. Riddle, works board member, said the former specifications resulted in a war between contractors and the "buying of signatures" on petitions for the favored material. Property owners insisted on concrete, cheaper material, being reinstated and former City Engineer Paul Brown made the nine inch requirement.

Where reinforcement is needed, Moore said he would specify forty-seven pounds of steel instead of sixty-three. Machine finish will be required where streets permit.

PAIR TO QUIZ STEVE
Howard Prosecutors Probing Kokomo Bank Case.

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 4.—Receiving word from D. C. Stephenson that he "had something to tell them" regarding checks cashed for him by the American Trust Company, Homer E. Miller, Howard County prosecutor, and Grover Bishop, receiver for the defunct trust company, went to Michigan City today to question Stephenson in prison.

Bishop and J. C. Herron, co-receiver, have approximately \$20,000 in cashier's checks made out to Stephenson from October, 1922, to December, 1923, and all indorsed by him or D. C. Stephenson, per Dorothy Lee.

The bank is understood to have been depository for funds of the Ku-Klux Klan in this district. As high as \$200,000 in Klan funds was on deposit at one time, it was said.

Among those indicted by the Howard County grand jury recently in connection with the bank's failure were Ora J. Davies, former State bank commissioner, and Thomas D. Barr, deputy commissioner.

HOLT CHECK UPHELD
Treasurer Ordered to Pay on Signature of Controller.

Superior Judge Joseph L. Milnor today mandated Marion County Treasurer Clyde E. Robinson to honor the signature of City Controller Sterling R. Holt.

Robinson, who took office Monday, announced that he would not honor Holt's signature on pay roll and teachers' checks to be issued Jan. 15. This action was based on contention that there may be some doubt regarding the legality of the election of Mayor L. Ert Slack by city councilmen, which would affect his power to appoint Holt.

Holt filed the mandamus suit in Court Five. Ruling was made immediately. No objection was offered by Robinson, who was represented by County Attorney Clinton H. Givan. Holt was represented by Smiley A. Chambers of the city legal staff.

Hiccoughs Three Days
SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 4.—Phillip Gossman, of near Brownstown, is recovering from hiccoughs which stayed with him three days.

24 Hours Ends COLDS
A "common cold" may result in grippe or flu. At the very first sign, go to a drug store and get a box of HILL'S. Take promptly. HILL'S breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four vital things at once: stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels and tones the system. Red box, 30 cents.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

SAFE and SANE DENTISTRY
Correctly Priced

The world has come to know through physicians and others that bad teeth mean bad health, that the infection from a decayed tooth or an ulcerated gum lasts as long as the condition is unattended. If your teeth are bad and your health is low, you need dentistry. If obtained here it is a high grade service at low cost.

Had teeth extracted by The People's Dentists, and they certainly can take them out without pain.

—MRS. ANNA GREER.
2661 S. California St., Indianapolis.

THE PEOPLE'S DENTISTS
36 West Washington Street, Over Gausephol's Trunk Store
HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Death Claims Noted Woman Playwright



Dorothy Donnelly

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Dorothy Donnelly, 48, actress, playwright, and librettist, died of pneumonia at her home here today.

Miss Donnelly adapted the librettos for the successful musical comedies "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," and "My Maryland."

She collaborated on several plays and wrote others unassisted.

DEATH PROBE PLANNED
Body of Girl to Be Exhumed at Marengo, Ind.

MARENGO, Ind., Jan. 4.—Declared the victim of an illegal operation performed by an aged man whose name authorities withhold, the body of Miss Ruth Strother, 18, is to be exhumed here for an autopsy.

The girl died Dec. 24 and was buried two days later. The investigation into her death is being made at the instance of her mother, Mrs. John Strother.

Corns
Lift Off—No Pain!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!

—Advertisement.

PIMPLES
NEARLY COST JOB

"Pimples on my face almost forced me to quit the road. But thanks to SAXOL salve, I now have a clear, glowing skin."—M. L. Baltrick.

Pimples and rash often begin to disappear in TWO days when SAXOL is applied. In eczema, the itching and burning stop in ONE minute. For SAXOL goes in deep and kills the germs. To heal and clear the skin of itch and pimples, the QUICK effect of SAXOL will please you. Hook Drug Company.—Advertisement.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets keep your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, infused with olive oil, known by their olive color. They act gently upon the bowels without griping. They cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

Keep youth and its many gifts. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 20c, 60c. All Druggists.—Advertisement.

REMY HOPES TO CLEAR POLITICS CASES JUNE 30

Rush All Trials to Completion in Present Term of Criminal Court.

Court dockets will be cleared of all cases growing out of the Indiana political corruption inquiry by June 30, if plans of Prosecutor William H. Remy go through.

Remy announced today he hopes to have all the cases against eleven present and former city and State officials out of the way by the end of this term of Criminal Court.

Many Cases Pending
To do this the prosecutor's office must complete the grand jury investigation as recommended by the jury which went out of office Dec. 31, file and prosecute the contempt information recommended against John H. Kiplinger, Rushville, one of D. C. Stephenson's attorneys, charged with having spirited witnesses out of the State, and try or dismiss these cases.

Virgil T. Vandagriff, former works board president, indicted with D. L. Taylor and F. S. Wellsmere on charges of violating the blue sky law.

City councilmen Otis E. Bartholomew, Dr. Austin H. Todd, Millard W. Ferguson, Boynton J. Moore, Claude E. Negley and Walter R. Dorsett, charged with soliciting and accepting bribes.

Martin Frankfort, real estate dealer indicted with one of the councilmen.

Mayor, Governor Trials
Governor Ed Jackson, Republican County Chairman George V. Coffin and Robert L. Marsh, lawyer, charged with conspiracy to corrupt former Governor Warren T. McCray.

Former City Purchasing Agent John Collins, charged with accepting a bribe.

Former City Controller William C. Buser and former Mayor John L. Duvall, against whom miscellaneous affidavits growing out of the city political muddle, are pending. It is not considered likely they will be tried on these, Duvall having been convicted on an election corruption charge last year.

LAWYER CLUB SPEAKER
Patent Attorney to Address Traffic Men on Unfair Competition.

Elmer L. Goldsmith, patent attorney, will address the Traffic Club luncheon at the Severin Thursday on "Unfair Competition."

Farewell honors will be paid A. D. Pendleton who retired as division freight agent of the Pennsylvania railroad at Indianapolis Jan. 1.

Quits War Job



Hantford MacNider, assistant secretary of war, who resigned today.

FAIL IN DRY TESTS
Wonder if Winkler-Watson Confab Will Aid Sleuths.

Politicians today wondered whether a conference of George L. Winkler, deputy dry administrator, with Senator James E. Watson Tuesday at the Columbia Club had any connection with reported failure of nearly half the dry agents under Winkler to pass the newly inaugurated civil service examinations.

Winkler, after the conference, explained to visiting Watson merely for a friendly visit.

Of the twenty-three dry agents stationed here, only thirteen are reported to have passed the civil service examination. The prohibition department was placed under civil service at the last session of Congress, but adoption was delayed because of lack of funds to conduct and grade the examinations.

Among some of those failing in the test are several agents considered among the best on the force. A number of the agents have been seen visiting the office of M. Bert Thurman, internal revenue collector and Watson advisor in the past few weeks.

Outside Aid Is Hinted
In a statement to the United Press, Secretary of Navy Wilbur said: "We do not know definitely that Sandino is receiving aid from other sources. Reports to the department from the Marine brigade commander in Nicaragua indicate, however, that he is."

Wilbur said the department is investigating the nature of such aid more thoroughly, to ascertain where Sandino is getting new supplies and better trained men.

The department, Wilbur revealed, had planned before the recent Nicaraguan battles to send additional forces there. He said, however, the recent fights were responsible for immediate orders for 1,000 men to be sent to Nicaragua.

REBELS MUST BE CONQUERED, KELLOGG EDICT
Secretary Says He Is Determined to Bring Peace in Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The United States is determined to establish order in Nicaragua preparatory to free elections, Secretary of State Kellogg declared today as 1,000 additional marines mobilized for Nicaraguan service.

The State Department reiterated that the native rebels under General Sandino, who are opposing United States Marine control, are common bandits pillaging Nicaragua.

The national council for prevention of war protested to Kellogg against use of Marines in Nicaragua and asked that the coming Pan-American conference at Cuba outlaw such intervention, but such criticism will not change the Kellogg program, according to informed circles.

Protect American Lives.
The secretary is understood to feel that the intervention policy has justified itself, since it brought to a close the inter-party civil war in the Central American republic.

United States marines went into Nicaragua last spring during fighting between liberal forces of Juan Sacasa and General Diaz. The latter had American support. Protection of American lives and property was given then, as now, as the reason for dispatching Marines.

Col. Henry L. Stinson, sent to Nicaragua as President Coolidge's envoy, arranged a truce accepted by all factions except Sandino, former liberal general, who kept his arms despite the American promise of a free election this summer.

First reports minimized Sandino's importance, but he is now admitted by the Government to be a strong factor, and it is hinted by the Government that he is getting outside aid.

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THE STEAKS
now being served on Monon Dining Cars are from prize-winning herds exhibited at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago

MONON ROUTE

FRANK V. MARTIN
Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
114 MONUMENT PLACE
Indianapolis

Let Your Pocket Money Keep You Well Dressed!

USE TRAUGOTT'S FAMOUS 10-PAY PLAN!

Means Better Clothes—Smarter Styles—Lowest Prices

There is no need to wear clothes that are not up to the minute in style and fabric, nor is there need to pay high prices for clothes that DO meet your ideas.

TRAUGOTT'S offers you the kind of clothes you want and you can pay for them in ten easy weekly payments.

yes YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

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