

JOHN D. JR. WILL TESTIFY BEFORE OIL PROBERS TODAY

INDICTMENT OF STEWART ALSO TO BE SOUGHT

Two Bankers to Go Before Quiz Group Peering Into Secret Deal.

YOUNG O'NEIL ABROAD

Followed Father to Europe Last September; Treas-ury Cashed Bonds.

BY PAUL R. MALLON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Federal Government planned two decisive steps today in its attempt to learn what became of \$3,000,000 Liberty Bond profits of the Continental Trading Company, mysteriously organized by oil men in 1921.

United States Attorney Peyton Gordon was to ask the District of Columbia grand jury to indict Col. Robert W. Stewart, board chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, for refusing to tell the Senate Teapot Dome committee what he knew about disposition of the bond profits and whether he had discussed such matters with Harry F. Sinclair.

At the same time, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., owner of stock in Standard Oil units throughout the country, was to appear in answer to a subpoena before the Senate committee to disclose what he knew about activities of any officials of his companies in the Continental deal.

Ask Stewart Indictment

He was to tell particularly of conversations he had had with Stewart. Senators Nye and Walsh of the "Teapot Dome committee, after questioning Rockefeller, were to testify before the grand jury regarding Stewart's refusal to answer questions.

Indictment of Stewart was to be sought under a section of revised statutes making it an offense to refuse to testify before a congressional committee of inquiry. It was under this same section that Sinclair was indicted and convicted many months ago. Sinclair has appealed.

Rockefeller's appearance this forenoon drew great interest. He had written Senator Walsh of Montana he would give the committee every possible aid in clearing up the Continental deal.

Bankers to Testify

Walsh hoped Rockefeller might know some of the facts Stewart declined to reveal—evidence needed to trace the Liberty bond profits. The committee also desired to ascertain whether Rockefeller intended to discharge Stewart from his Standard Oil post.

Walsh called, in addition, C. S. Howard and A. W. Rice of the New York branch of the Dominion Bank of Canada, for records of bond deposits made by H. S. Osler, missing head of the Continental company, and other oil men.

The committee has learned privately that more than \$200,000 of the missing bonds have been cashed at the treasury department and may be traced there. Names of those who cashed the bonds are expected to be brought out at the public hearing later. The names have not yet been learned by treasury investigators.

An effort may be made to induce Wayne O'Neil, son of the missing oil man, James E. O'Neil, to return from Europe, committee members indicated.

O'NEIL FOLLOWS FATHER

O'Neil followed his father to Europe last September, the committee was advised by United States Marshal Moore, of Brooklyn, who had been ordered to subpoena young O'Neil at his last residence, Garden City, Long Island.

Walsh also has developed that a portion of the \$800,000 in bonds which the elder O'Neil, conscience-stricken, ordered his son to repay to the Prairie Oil and Gas Company are not Continental bonds. He said he had been informed, however, that young O'Neil had merely made a mistake in removing the bonds from a safety deposit box.

Rockefeller arrived here last night. By coincidence, he was assigned to the same palatial hotel suite where Stewart was held "prisoner" one night last week immediately after he refused to testify. Stewart won his freedom next day on a writ of habeas corpus. The Government's suit to dismiss this writ will take at least a week more.

PORKERS END ACTIVE WEEK STEADY TODAY

Top Stands at \$8.75; Receipts Good For a Saturday.

Hogs were unchanged at the Union Stockyards today, ending a week of almost steady incline in prices. Low receipts have been a marked characteristic of the market during the last seven days, during which time the 8,000 figure was passed only once. About 7,000 were received today as against 4,500 last Saturday.

Other livestock was steady and receipts were down to the usual Saturday levels.

The market was fairly active at Chicago with light hogs weak to 10 cents lower than high time. Butchers were generally steady. The early top was \$8.45. Receipts were estimated at 13,000.

An old English couple dwell undisturbed in a completely furnished rent-free house which, twenty years ago the owner vacated because of the appearance of a "ghost." The steamship Leviathan uses 60,000 pounds of potatoes on a summer trip.

Last Chance at Gorilla



Clew—The radio seems to play an important part in this scene from reel six, depicting Mulligan, the detective, Alice Townsend and the housekeeper.

Here is your last chance to enter the "Gorilla Subtitle Contest," conducted by The Times in conjunction with the showing of the "Gorilla," which opens today at the Indiana Theater.

No, it is not too late to be one of the winners of the daily prizes and the grand prize.

Enter The Indianapolis Times contest, and if you submit a good title for this picture, you may be one of the daily prize winners and be eligible for the grand prize.

Merely fill in on the coupon the title you think most appropriate for this picture and mail it or bring it to the "Gorilla Subtitle Contest," Indianapolis Times.



Gorilla Title Contest

Subtitle

Name

Address

City

Mail or bring subtitles for each day's contest to "Gorilla" Editor, Indianapolis Times

State to Honor Memory of 'Lincoln, the Hoosier'

City Man Remembers Great Emancipator in One of Early Campaigns.

"Lincoln, The Hoosier" will be commemorated Sunday both in Indianapolis and throughout the State. In the last decade Indiana has come to realize more and more that the early years of his life, from the age of 8 to 21 years, spent in Spencer County really were the foundation stones of his later career.

It was to the counties in southern Indiana that he later returned to make campaign speeches. His address in Indianapolis is commemorated with a bronze tablet at the Claypool, site of the old Bates House from whose balcony Lincoln spoke.

Bier Rested in Statehouse

The present Statehouse carries memories of the one which preceded it and where the bier of the Great Emancipator was placed in State before the return to Springfield, Ill., and its final resting place.

"Lincoln, the Hoosier," is to come into his own. The Indiana Lincoln Union campaign for \$165,000 for a shrine at the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln in Spencer County already is well under way.

Achievements of his presidential career, brought to a dramatic end by his assassination, are apt to obscure the man, but the picture of "Lincoln, the Hoosier," was restored with vividness today by Capt. W. D. Wilson, who is in charge of the Statehouse Information Bureau.

Although a veteran of the Civil War, Wilson's memories of Lincoln are of an earlier period. The period of Lincoln's first great campaign, that for the seat of United States Senator from Illinois. The period of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, Wilson at that time was 13. His father was a Lincoln backer and chairman of the committee which arranged the debate at Winchester, Ill., where he entertained Lincoln at dinner at the Wilson home.

"Lincoln sure was a Hoosier," Captain Wilson relates. "You see over in Illinois we hadn't found out

Today's replies must be in the mail before midnight Monday and winners will be announced Thursday. You may send in as many replies as you wish.

Daily and Grand Prizes

Each day's contest is individual. That is, there are daily prizes as well as grand prizes. So send in your replies, as many as you wish, each day.

The same person can win only one daily prize, but daily prize winners will be eligible for the grand prize.

Daily prizes are: First, \$7.50; second, \$5; third, five awards of \$1 each; and fourth, ten awards of one pair of tickets to the Indiana Theater.

In addition to the daily prizes, there will be a grand prize of \$25 for the best subtitle submitted during the six-day contest, a second prize of \$15, and a third award of \$5.

This contest is open to everyone excepting employees of The Indianapolis Times, the Indiana Theater, and First National Pictures.

CLOSE GUARD IS KEPT ON STATE STAR WITNESS

Detectives Puzzle About Illness of Lyons, Now in Dayton.

(Continued from Page 1)

causation, prosecution would have to have been brought within two years after the alleged offense.

One Seat Stays Empty

With eleven men practically agreed upon, it appeared late Friday that a jury would be completed before adjournment.

The difficulty centered on Seat 7 when George H. Ollar, 1121 E. Thirty-Fifth St., structural iron worker, was excused by the court at his request for physical reasons.

Theo C. Anderson, R. R. H. Box 358, who next was called, survived questioning only short time before he was removed on a peremptory challenge by the State.

Then came James A. Baird, 3064 N. Delaware St., special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He professed to know Defense Attorney Loreis and Silas Kivett, Prosecutor Remy and Robert J. Marsh, a co-defendant, but believed he could act as an impartial juror.

In reply to Defense Attorney Clyde Jones' questioning, he said articles on the Jackson case which he had read in The Times last summer "left an impression on his mind."

Challenged Peremptorily

When Jones made much of this "impression," Judge McCabe remarked:

"I presume any one having read the newspaper would have an impression. I would suggest you determine if the talesman has a fixed opinion."

Baird replied he had no opinion that would not yield to fair consideration of the law and evidence, and reporters got near telephones in the expectation the jury was about to be agreed upon.

"We challenge Mr. Baird peremptorily," from Jones, however, at 5:30 p. m., threw the jury selection back to an eleven-man stage, and Judge McCabe called for adjournment until Monday.

Eight talesmen who were in the jury box when court convened Friday morning survived the day.

They were: Ira A. Minnick, 3823 Carrollton Ave., president of the National Dry Kid Company; Ivan Fowler, R. D. Box 233, farmer; the Rev. H. B. Hostetter, 344 Leslie Ave., State secretary of the Presbyterian Church; Everett S. Penn, 801 N. Drexel Ave., salesman; Samuel H. Colbert, Negro, R. R. C. laborer and subcontractor; David Porterfield, 3616 Salem St., employee of the Patterson Engraving Company; Hubert Adams, R. R. B. Box 233, farmer, and Elmer Geiger, Greenwood, farmer.

Three Others May Stay

The three others whose places, after Friday's questioning, were secure except from peremptory challenges and excuse by the court were:

Everett McClain, New Bethel, employed at the Beech Grove Big Four Railroad shops; Ferd L. Hollweg, 4171 Washington Blvd., president of the Mutual China Company, 130 S. Meridian St.; and Percy L. Allen, R. R. 1, Box 182.

In the course of the day the State challenged three talesmen peremptorily: James E. Bange, 5865 Central Ave., real estate dealer; Henry W. Boggs, 3911 W. Washington St., livestock salesman, and Theo Sanderson. Three peremptory challenges remain in the State's hands, although there was no indication of use on any of the eleven talesmen now in the box.

The defense challenged two peremptorily, Dwight S. Ritter, president of Grassy Fork Fisheries, 4415 Broadway, and Baird. It still has opportunity to exercise four peremptory challenges.

State challenged for cause Ennis Bragdon of Lawrence, planning mill operator, and Ralph G. Coe, salesman, 111 E. Sixteenth St.

The court, with agreement of counsel, excused Ace Berry, 40 W. Twenty-First St., general manager of the Indiana Theater; Orville E. Baker, 315 E. Taft St., structural iron worker, and Ollar.

CITY FACES POWER SUIT

Action Seeking \$237,587 Entered in Superior Court One.

The Indianapolis Power and Light Company today filed suit in Superior Court One against the city for \$237,587 said due the company for heat and light supplied the city since May, 1927.

Decree Given Duchess Torlonia

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 10.—Duchess Torlonia, former Greenwich society girl, was granted a divorce today from her 65-year-old husband, Duke Don Marino Torlonia of Rome.

LAST MAN OF OLDEST 'LAST MAN'S CLUB' DIES

COVINGTON, Ind., Feb. 11.—Death of Lewis R. Hatfield, Fountain County's oldest citizen, marked the passing of the last survivor of the earliest "Last Man's Club" in the United States.

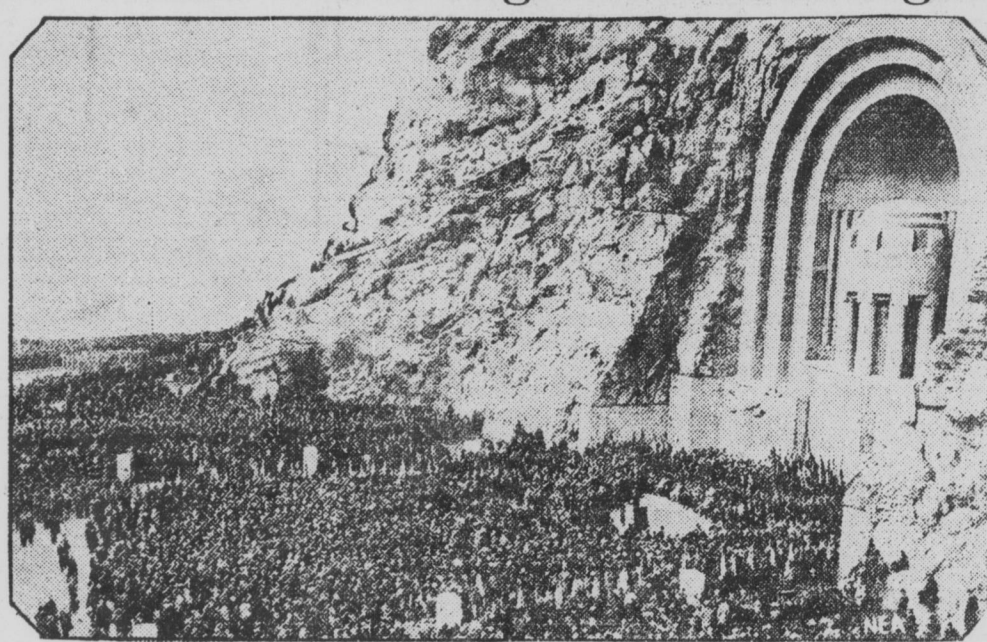
The club, formed on Thanksgiving day, 1847, by twenty young blades of Covington, was known as the "Ragins Tads," for reasons that posterity will never learn. Hatfield carried the secret to the grave.

On the day of thanks, eighty years ago, the twenty gathered at the Philander inn for a dinner celebration in honor of the day, and "Mein Herr" Brown, the proprietor, was prevailed upon to provide the liquid refreshments, now almost forgotten, but popular at that time.

When the dinner was over, a single bottle of port graced the table, unopened, and Hatfield suggested that the wine be kept as a symbol of their youth, to be opened by the last survivor.

The dinner on Thanksgiving day became an annual event, and for a few years there was a full attendance of the entire twenty. In 1861 there were only two

To Poilus Who Fought the Good Fight



A comprehensive view of France's new war memorial inset in a rocky mountain (NEA Service, Paris Bureau) the throng which attended the unveiling ceremonies. Marshal Foch dedicated it.

REAL ESTATE MEN ARE BUSY

Market Fairly Active Here Despite Bad Weather.

Indianapolis building permits during the week totaled \$307,550, according to Indianapolis Real Estate Board figures.

Of this amount, ten residences to cost \$48,550 were projected.

Other projects included a \$60,000 addition to the Zion Evangelical Church, North and New Jersey Sts.; a hotel at Market St. and Capitol Ave., for W. E. Byfield, at a cost of \$178,000, and a \$10,000 store room block, 4125 E. Tenth St., to be built by M. Sablosky.

The real estate market continued fairly active, despite weather conditions, the board report states.

Local farm land conditions compare favorably with those in other localities, the board points out. Reports from seventy-two member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, including the Indianapolis board, comprise a Nation-wide survey on farm land sales.

Indianapolis was one among only 10 per cent of the communities which reported that some purchasers are buying farm land to hold for increased prices.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

Huesmann Foundation Sponsors Child Research.

A research fellowship at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for children will be the first use to which money of the Louis C. Huesmann Foundation will be put, it was decided Friday.

The foundation, organized by friends and co-workers of the late Louis Huesmann, elected as president, Hugh McK. Landon, head of the Riley Memorial Association, at an organization meeting at the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company.

Income of the fellowship will not exceed \$3,000 annually. It will be awarded on a competitive basis.

Other officers are: Arthur Newby, vice president; Arthur R. Baxter, treasurer, and James W. Carr, secretary.

In addition to Landon, Carr and Baxter, directors of the foundation, are: J. I. Holcomb, Arthur B. Ayres, Arthur V. Brown, Frank C. Ball, Mrs. Hugh McK. Landon and James W. Fesler.

Normal Debaters Win

UPLAND, Ind., Feb. 11.—Indiana State Normal debaters from Terre Haute won over Taylor University here Friday night, taking the negative side of "Resolved, That the direct primary system for the election of Federal and State officers should be repealed."

The territory included by Wisconsin was first seen by a white man in 1,634. He was Jean Nicolet, the French explorer.

'Up Jumped the Devil,' and in Walked a Cop

"Six catch a duce!" "Seven, up and stop!"

These and similar phrases employed in the game of galloping dominoes, caught the ear of Sgt. Curtis Barge as he passed the home of William Sloan, 29, Negro, at 538 W. Corbett St., on the night of Jan. 24. The conversation was accompanied by the familiar rattle. Just as a feminine voice said:

Long Legal Tilt Over Grave Is Nearing End



Mrs. Carrie Vande

Mother, With Little Emotion, Tells of Dead Son's Request.

With little show of emotion, a mother told Superior Judge James M. Leathers Thursday how her divorced husband in seeking to prevent her moving the body of their 19-year-old son to her own cemetery, "so I can lie beside him."

The case is expected to be finished Monday before Judge Leathers after a two-year legal battle, consisting for the most part, in delays in bringing it to trial.

The mother, Mrs. Carrie Vande, 1515 College Ave., has remarried, as has the father of the boy. The father is George I. Day, whose address has not been revealed to the court. Day's present wife, Florence Day, and the Memorial Park cemetery, also are defendants in the suit for

injunction to prevent interference with the mother in removing the body.

The case was not finished Wednesday, because Day could not be found. He will be in court Monday, Maurice Mendenhall, his attorney, said.

Mrs. Vande did not falter when she told of her son's request shortly before he died, in 1921, to be buried beside his mother. She said financial matters kept her and Vande from buying a lot at that time, and an arrangement was made with the former husband and his mother, Mrs. Clarinda Wolf, whereby the boy could be buried on Mrs. Wolf's lot.

Mrs. Vande maintained it was understood that the boy's body could be removed when she bought her own lot.

Now the former husband has fallen heir to the lot, due to the death of his mother, and he is seeking to prevent the removal. His attorney claimed he has offered to deed the entire lot to Mrs. Vande, but she will not agree to it, because "there isn't room for me to be buried beside him."

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Building Permits

George M. Smith, wreck dwelling, 3732 N. Meridian, \$2,000.
Mrs. Nancy Johnson, addition and porch, 938 W. North, \$275.
C. C. Adkins, furnace, 602 W. Thirty-Fifth, \$217.
Harold G. Lanham, furnace, 3951 Oak, \$200.
R. Micieli, repair, 633 S. New Jersey, \$200.
Trimp Warehouse Company, roof, 1200 E. Ohio, \$420.
E. O. Porter, garage, 1004-10 Ashland, \$3,000.
M. Sablosky, storerooms, 4125-29 E. Tenth, \$15,000.
A. Goldberg, dwelling and garage, 1532 Polk, \$4,000.
J. L. Griffith, repair, 923 Spruce, \$500.
Robert Bryson, dwelling, 2341 Indianapolis, \$4,000.

Terre Haute Elks Plan Program

TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 11.—Local Elks will entertain District Deputy George C. Masters of Connersville Wednesday. A display of the drill team will feature the program.

Indigo takes its name from India. Mirabeau was a great orator in the cause of the French Revolution. Modern banking originated in Italy.

American Architecture Influenced by Europe

Magnitude U. S. Distinctive Characteristic, State Society Learns.

The most characteristic form of American architecture is the skyscraper, and in this the most drastic architectural changes are occurring today, according to members of the Indiana Society of Architects, in two-day convention at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

The architecture of the older skyscrapers was bound by the traditions of the old school. The Woolworth tower in New York is an example of this. Once looked upon as a triumph it is now regarded as a monstrosity. The introduction of steel into building construction has made it possible to get away from the horizontal lines, the outgrowth of classic influence, and to use vertical lines. The tendency today is to build more rationally.

QUEER QUIRKS FEATURE CITY CRIME WAVE

Stolen Delivery Truck Is Used for Robbery of Filling Station.

Many queer quirks of bandits, burglars and beggars were reported to police during the last twenty-four hours.

The latest in banditry was use of a stolen Block Company delivery truck to stage a filling station robbery Friday night. The truck was driven to the Standard station, King Ave. and Tenth St., and when Attendant Carl Wamsley, 23, of 1919 Montclair St., came out to give service, he was confronted with a gun.

Ordered to "hand over money," Wamsley leaped around the rear of the truck and ran to a nearby drugstore to call police. The driver dismounted and disappeared. Claude Campbell, regular driver of the truck, reported it had been stolen from rear of store short time before.

Cruise in Automobile

Three men in an automobile cruised up and down Adams St. for three hours late Friday afternoon, stopping every now and then at a vacant lot at Twenty-Eighth and Adams Sts., where one of the trio would dismount and enter the lot with a traveling bag.

At last they abandoned their car, a Chrysler, bearing one Ohio license plate, and walked away. Kenneth Richey of 2821 Adams St., and Paul Edwards of 2810 Station St., followed the men a short distance, but were eluded.

They reported to police, who investigated but failed to find the bag or the cause for the mysterious actions.

Clarence W. Means, of 230 W. Forty-Sixth St., reported a new-style beggar. Answering front-door knock Friday night, he found note which read, "Won't you give a poor guy a five-spot and leave it under the door-knocker?"

Fifteen minutes later Means heard a noise and saw a man peering under the door curtain from a side porch.

Conductor Is Robbed
A Negro boy bandit held up and robbed Perry B. Morris of 126 E. Twelfth St., conductor on a Columbia Ave. street car, at 2143 Columbia Ave. Friday night. He got \$24, threatening to shoot if the money was not turned over. The hold-up took place as Morris stepped from the car to throw a switch. The boy was accompanied by two accomplices in an automobile.

Burglars, who escaped without loot, were reported at the home of Homer Elliott, 616 E. Fortieth St., and the drug store of Ralph Croxley at Thirty-Fourth and Clifton Sts.

ROBBERY IS FRUSTRATED

Bank Teller Eludes Bandits to Sound Burglar Alarm.

By United Press
ST. JOHNS, Mich., Feb. 10.—Five bandits attempting to rob the State bank here about noon today were frustrated by the prompt action of Asa Gillson, teller, who dropped behind a partition before the bandits covered him with their guns and sounded an automatic alarm.

The bandits drew up before the bank in a large car. They drew revolvers as they entered and covered two customers and three other employees of the bank, other than Gillson. Before they could do anything further the burglar alarm sounded and they fled, taking nothing.

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