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## 15 WILL FACE COURT IN AUTO THEFT CASES

Arraignment Is Set for  
Friday in Federal  
Tribunal Here.

SIX STILL AT LARGE

Traugott, Sussmans and  
Former Klan Chiefs  
Will Plead.

Fifteen of the twenty-one persons  
indicted Monday by the Federal  
grand jury in the interstate motor  
theft ring case will be arraigned in  
federal court, Friday.

All defendants previously arraigned  
on similar indictments, returned in  
September, pleaded not guilty  
Sept. 23.

The grand jury Monday returned  
four indictments in the case, one a  
blanket conspiracy indictment ac-  
cusing seventeen of those previously  
named in true bills and four ad-  
ditional defendants not yet under  
arrest.

This brings the total of federal  
court defendants in the motor theft  
ring to twenty-three, seventeen of  
whom are under arrest.

Traugott to Face Court

Those to be arraigned Friday in-  
clude Edward Traugott and Harry  
Sussman, proprietors of Traugott  
Clothing store, damaged Aug. 26, by  
a mysterious explosion; Elmer Sus-  
sman, cousin of Harry; Wolf Sus-  
sman, jeweler, father of Harry;  
Jacob Wohlfeld, furrier, and his son,  
Mortimer; W. Lee Smith, lawyer,  
former Klan grand dragon; Robert  
F. McNay, former Klan titan; Dr.  
Fred V. Binzer, Terre Haute opti-  
cian; Bertram Libowitz, 38 North  
Jefferson avenue, salesman, brother  
of Harold Libowitz, who died of  
burns received in the Traugott store  
explosion; William J. Lafey, former  
soft drink saloon operator; Mr. and  
Mrs. William M. Jones, 5502 Win-  
throp avenue; Ted Baldwin and Miss  
Lloyd Harrison, actress, arrested at  
Chicago.

It was expected that at least one  
of the six defendants not appre-  
hended would be under arrest in  
time for arraignment Friday.

Two Not Reindicted

The grand jury in its report this  
week did not reindict Frank R. Wolf,  
vice-president of the H. P. Wasson  
& Co., and Michael J. Glenn, Long  
Island, N. Y., former Indianapolis  
traffic inspector.

They are charged with transpor-  
tation of and receiving a Lincoln  
coupe stolen from Fisher Brothers  
Company, Cleveland, Wolf being the  
car from Glenn.

Trial of defendants who pleaded  
not guilty Sept. 29, is set for Nov. 13,  
before Federal Judge Robert C.  
Baltzell.

Albert Ward, United States dis-  
trict attorney, said he would not ask  
additional bond on the new indict-  
ments, inasmuch as all defendants  
are under \$25,000 bond on the original  
indictments. All provided the  
bond and were released except Mc-  
Nay and Miss Harrison.

Traugott, in addition to the fed-  
eral motor theft charges, faces state  
court charges of conspiracy to vio-  
late the liquor law, which may be  
taken over by federal authorities.

SET PROTEST HEARING  
FOR NEW POWER SITE

Federal Commission Meets With  
Bodies on Nov. 4.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Protests  
against letting Cumberland Falls  
hydro-electric site on the Cumber-  
land river in Kentucky fall into  
private hands will be heard by the  
federal power commission Nov. 14.  
The date for the hearing has just  
been fixed and members of the Izzac  
Walton League, Cumberland Protest  
associations and others are expected  
to appear.

Application for license has been  
made by the Cumberland Falls  
Hydro-Electric Power Company.

The site is considered one of the  
most valuable in Kentucky and  
compares favorably to Muscle  
Shoals and sites on the Tennessee  
river in its power possibilities.

16,000 MILES BY AUTO

Australian Finishes Long Journey  
From London.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 1.—  
Francis Birles has completed a  
16,000-mile auto jaunt from London  
to this city. He traveled only 500  
miles by sea. Part of the way he  
was forced to cut his way through  
jungle. He had no tire trouble  
until he had traversed more than  
11,000 miles.

DOG KILLED BY BEES

Animal Attempts to Battle Off  
Swarm and Loses.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 1.—  
Bees are bad things to fool with  
when they are swarming. A swarm  
of bees looking for a safe landing  
place, landed on an English bull-  
dog owned by Paul Gorman. The  
dog, instead of fleeing, started to  
fight the bees and was stung to  
death.

Flood Threatens Swiss

GENEVA, Nov. 1.—Heavy rainfall  
was recurrent in the Ticino district  
today and floods once more threat-  
ened neighboring villages. The St.  
Gothard railroad was inundated for  
a considerable distance.

## Girl Burglar Arrested



This is Mrs. Mary Thompson,  
19-year-old "evening gown bur-  
glar."

Police found her rolled up in a  
mattress in the home of Arthur  
A. Brown, 4145 North Capitol ave-  
nue, Wednesday.

She was wearing an elaborate  
gold-headed evening gown belong-  
ing to Mrs. Brown. She admitted  
she and a man, whose name she  
said she did not know, have

robbed the Brown home several  
times in the past week.

The Brown family is on a hunt-  
ing trip.

Mrs. Thompson, according to  
police, was released Sept. 27 from  
the Indiana Woman's prison  
where she served a year's term for  
petit larceny. The girl's mother  
and father and husband, from  
whom she is separated, live on  
South Senate avenue, according to  
prison records.

## ELECTION DAY 'LID' IS ORDERED

Dry Agents to Keep Close  
Watch at Polls.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Prohibition  
Commissioner J. M. Doran or-  
dered administrators today to take  
precautions to prevent bootlegging  
or public drinking in the vicinity of  
balloting places on election day.

"While this primarily is the duty  
of local authorities, we are taking  
every step possible to stem rampant  
liquor law violations during the  
balloting and celebrations that will  
follow," Doran told the United  
Press.

"Federal agents will be kept on  
duty day and night Nov. 6, and  
special reserves will be available in  
each district to answer complaints."

Doran said special efforts would  
be made to clean up speakeasies in  
the vicinity of polling places.

"Government agents will handle  
the election just as they operate  
during any other big event," Doran  
said. "All agents have been told to  
be alert and arrest all violators."

COX BOOSTS LUDLOW

Former President Candidate  
Lauds Hoosier.

Another former Democratic presi-  
dential candidate today added his  
indorsement to the candidacy of  
Louis Ludlow, veteran Washington  
correspondent, for congressman  
from the Seventh district on the  
Democratic ticket.

James M. Cox, Dayton, O., pub-  
lisher, Democratic standard bearer  
in 1920, said of Ludlow today in a  
statement received here:

"If the voters of the Seventh In-  
diana district know Ludlow as I do,  
his industry, his conscientious de-  
votion to tasks and his compre-  
hensive knowledge of all the details of  
government, then the listing of  
the result on election night would  
be a mere formality. If he is elect-  
ed, and I earnestly hope he will be,  
it will be but the reward of charac-  
ter and capacity."

John W. Davis, the other living  
former candidate, recently indorsed  
Ludlow's candidacy.

Schortemeier Talks at Butler

FREDERICK E. SCHORTEMEIER, sec-  
retary of state, addressed the Butler  
College Republican Club today on  
"The Importance of Young People's  
Interest in Politics."

## COP LEAVES MEAL TO SLAY ROBBER

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Three bandits  
made the mistake of interrupting  
Police Lieutenant John M. Kelley  
while he was eating.

One of the holdup men is dead.  
The other two fled.

Kelley was eating in the rear of  
a bar last night when he heard the  
command "stick 'em up" from the  
front.

The lieutenant peered into the

## NORBECK STAYS IN G. O. P. FOLD

South Dakota Senator in  
Line for Hoover.

By United Press  
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 1.—  
Senator Peter Norbeck of South  
Dakota, until now silent on the  
campaign of Herbert Hoover, today  
was on record as favoring the  
Republican ticket.

"We need to elect Republican  
senators and congressmen to aid  
the Hoover program," Norbeck said  
in introducing Senator Charles  
Curtis, vice-presidential nominee,  
here last night.

Norbeck previously had not com-  
mitted himself on the presidential  
race since he denounced Hoover's  
candidacy at the Republican na-  
tional convention in Kansas City  
last summer.

Curtis, in his speech, said the  
Democratic Congressional Record  
has been opposed to farm relief and  
"Hoover has promised to put agri-  
culture on an equal basis with other  
industry and you may be sure he  
will do it."

The vice-presidential nominee  
scored the Democratic stand on  
tariff.

DENIES LOVE TEST BLOW

Evansville Doctor Contradicts Wife  
in Divorce Killing.

By Times Special  
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 1.—Dr.  
Walter Reitz, testifying in a divorce  
suit brought by Marie Reitz, denied  
her charge that he beat her baby by  
a former marriage as a test of her  
love. She had declared the doctor  
beat the child and remarked he  
wished to find if her love as a wife  
was stronger than her love as a  
mother.

Otto Scheel, former husband of  
Mrs. Reitz, has used the doctor, al-  
leging alienation of affection. Ac-  
cording to the doctor, his wife was  
"wild as a tiger" during outbursts of  
anger.

DE MOLAYS TO SKATE

Party Planned for Friday Eve at  
Riverside Rink.

The Indianapolis chapter of the  
Order of De Molay will give a skating  
party at 8 p. m. Friday at the  
Riverside rink, according to Nor-  
man Berkhardt, chairman in charge  
of arrangements. He is being as-  
sisted by Urban Tucker and Lewis  
Monfort. The team will give an  
exhibition drill.

War Veteran Kills Self

By Times Special  
LINTON, Ind., Nov. 1.—Robert  
Parks, 38, World war veteran, is  
dead here, a suicide by shooting. He  
was badly wounded while serving  
in France and was a hospital pa-  
tient several months.

## Death Blots Page Kept Spotless for 51 Years

By United Press  
CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 1.—For 51 years Robert Hammill, who  
sits at the throttle of one of the fastest trains in the world, enjoyed  
a spotless record. No locomotive driven by him ever had inflicted  
death or injury.

So he decided to retire, and to celebrate the occasion a dinner  
was arranged last night by 200 friends and railroad men.

The "Boardwalk Flyer" swept into Camden promptly on schedule,  
and Hammill, 70, alighted from the cab for the last time. He rushed  
to receive the greetings of his gathered friends, and at the dinner  
told them stories of his long career and his narrow escapes from  
accidents and fatalities.

They cheered him and congratulated him. But they did not  
have the heart to tell him one thing still fresh in his memories.

So the veteran engineer read it in the papers this morning—  
how, in the last two minutes of his farewell run, his train had struck  
an unseen motor car at a Camden grade crossing and killed Nikifor  
Rachiz, 47, and his daughter, Vera, 17.

## EXPERTS RATE ENTIRE SOUTH SAFE FOR AL

Dixie to Stay Solid, Border  
States to Favor Smith,  
Survey Indicates.

G. O. P. LOSES FOOTHOLD

Strenuous Efforts Bring  
Wavering Democrats  
Back Into Line.

BY C. J. LILLEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Al-  
though this is not borne out by the  
Literary Digest and other pre-  
election polls, practically all political  
experts now concede Al Smith the  
ten "Solid South" states and a ma-  
jority of those along the Mason  
and Dixon border.

Just why is the question that is  
perplexing Republican headquarters,  
which has been giving those states  
more attention than ever before.

With Herbert Hoover as the can-  
didate and his record of Mississippi  
flood relief to help them, the Re-  
publicans had hoped to carry a ma-  
jority of the border states and to  
annex North Carolina, Alabama,  
Texas, Florida and possibly some of  
the others.

G. O. P. Hopes Were High

When the campaign first opened,  
hopes for Republican victory were  
particularly bright in North Caro-  
lina, Texas and Alabama.

The Democratic delegations from  
these three states to the Houston  
convention had opposed Smith and  
party leaders in those states were  
believed to be against him.

Had the election been held imme-  
diately after the convention, the  
Solid South would have been broken.

In the intervening weeks, the  
Democratic machines have been re-  
organized and bolstered. Dries have  
been enticed back into the Demo-  
cratic fold. Party leaders have over-  
come their animosity to Smith to  
present a united Democratic front.

Whereas in August fewer than  
half the Democratic leaders in the  
south were for Smith, today only a  
few are opposed to him. Party  
loyalty has been emphasized so  
strongly that religious animosity  
and other factors have been over-  
come, it is said.

No Credit to Smith

Bringing the south back into the  
fold is not credited either to Smith  
or to Chairman Raskob. Smith's  
speeches have made the work of  
the southern leaders only more dif-  
ficult, they say, and they call the  
appointment of Raskob the hardest  
blow of all.

The work is being done by south-  
ern congressmen, state leaders and  
the other elements of the Demo-  
cratic campaign machinery of the  
south. And it is being done by the  
southern voters themselves, most of  
whom have always voted the  
straight ticket and do not feel like  
changing, even though they are not  
keen about Smith.

The only doubtful factor from the  
Smith standpoint, according to the  
doctors, is the women's vote. This  
is expected to give Hoover more  
votes than he has than any Republi-  
can ever received before.

WINDUP ARRANGED

Democrats Hold Final Rally  
Here Saturday.

The Democratic campaign in  
Marion county will be climaxed with  
a rally Saturday night in Tomlin-  
son hall at which Frank C. Daley,  
and Mrs. F. A. McGowan, of Can-  
ton, O., will be the principal speak-  
ers.

Leroy J. Keach, county chairman,  
is making preparations for a  
capacity crowd at the closing event  
of the campaign.

It will be Daley's third campaign  
address in the county. South side  
Turners' hall was crowded for his  
first speech as was the Irvington  
Masonic temple on a later occasion.

Mrs. McGowan was a member of  
the Governor Smith notification  
committee. She was an alternate  
from the Sixteenth Ohio district at  
the 1924 national convention. She  
is a deputy commissioner of the  
Girl Scouts of Canton and an active  
member of the American Associa-  
tion of University Women.

War Veteran Kills Self

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Order of De Molay will give a skating  
party at 8 p. m. Friday at the  
Riverside rink, according to Nor-  
man Berkhardt, chairman in charge  
of arrangements. He is being as-  
sisted by Urban Tucker and Lewis  
Monfort. The team will give an  
exhibition drill.

## Burns Self in Furnace as Love Test

Elfrieda Knaack, Lake  
Bluff (Ill.) girl (at side), was  
found in the basement of the  
police station there, burned  
probably fatally, as result of  
attempting, through a "fur-  
nace ordeal," to prove her love  
for her "spirt mate," Charles  
Hitchcock, Lake Bluff police-  
man (below), who is bedfast  
with a broken leg.



## CITY TO WELCOME COURT ACTION ON BOXING ORDINANCE

Ready for Test If Legion  
Decides to Battle New  
Rulings.

City council will welcome a test  
case on the new boxing ordinance  
which places a commission in charge  
of all boxing matches, Councilman  
Robert E. Springsteen, chairman of  
the council committee which drew  
up the ordinance, declared today.

The American Legion, which has  
been staging boxing shows at the  
state armory, is considering a court  
test of the measure.

"I would like to see a suit brought  
in the matter so we could see where  
we stand before we go any farther,"  
Springsteen said.

The ordinance goes into effect  
Saturday. Fred W. Connell, board  
of safety chairman, who becomes  
ex-officio chairman of the boxing  
commission, said he did not know  
when the commission would meet  
to organize.

The Legion objects to the provision  
that no boxers may be en-  
gaged on a percentage basis.

This clause, Springsteen declared,  
was copied from the state law,  
which defines a boxing match for  
which fighters receive a percentage  
of the receipts as a prize fight,  
which is prohibited.

The new ordinance also provides  
that fight promoters must pay \$10  
for a boxing show permit and pay  
the city 5 per cent of the gate re-  
ceipts.

Although the American Legion  
has announced a boxing show for

## HEFLIN FACES PARTY OUSTER

Vote Against Smith Will  
Bring About Ban.

By Times Special  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Senator  
Heflin of Alabama may have to run  
as an independent in 1930 if he  
hopes to be re-elected.

His opposition to Al Smith, with  
which now are coupled published  
statements that he openly has de-  
fied the Democratic party, make it  
possible for the Democratic execu-  
tive committee in his home state  
to bar him from the party ballot.

Heflin's latest utterance, as cred-  
ited to him in the Montgomery Ad-  
vertiser, is said to be "so help me  
God, I will vote against Al Smith  
if they read me out of the Demo-  
cratic party and drive me from  
every senate committee."

Heretofore Heflin has refused to  
say whether he would vote against  
Smith. His silence was believed due  
to the Democratic election rule in  
his state that candidates must  
swear they have supported all nom-  
inees of the party for two years pre-  
vious.

If when he comes up for re-elec-  
tion in 1930, Heflin is unable to  
show that he voted for Smith in  
1928, he can be barred from the  
Democratic ballot.

Missing \$500 Chow Sought

A chow dog valued at \$500 today  
was reported missing by J. M.  
Young, 2933 North Meridian street,  
its owner. The dog disappeared  
Wednesday, Young said.

Rat Bites Boy on Face

By Times Special  
EDEN, Ind., Nov. 1.—Kenneth  
Carroll, 12, is in a serious con-  
dition at his home north of here  
as a result of blood poisoning which  
developed from a wound inflicted  
on his face by a rat while he slept.

## WORKS AS SLAIN LOVER IS BURIED

By United Press  
ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 1.—  
The funeral of Harold Johnston was  
held yesterday while 16-year-old  
Marianne Farggilio, the girl over  
which he was murdered, remained  
at her home "across the tracks" to  
wash the clothing of her nine  
brothers and sisters. Harold and  
Marianne had a comely little ro-  
mance.

He was the Neptune township  
high school football star and the  
son of one of the prominent Asbury  
Park residents.

She was a bright-eyed, vivacious  
and hero-loving daughter of a Si-  
cilian workman who lived in the  
poverty district that "across the  
tracks" always defines. She admit-  
ted she worshipped Harold.

When gossip got to Marianne's  
father, Joseph, he went to the John-

ston home with his daughter. They  
argued the matter out there until  
Harold was reported to have sneered  
at them.

Joseph shot and killed Harold,  
later was arrested, and now is held  
pending grand jury action. His only  
defense is that he had the right to  
protect his daughter's honor.

The vivid contrast of that little  
romance was plain yesterday. The  
Neptune township high school was  
dismissed at 12:30 so students might  
attend Harold's funeral. One spe-  
cial fire truck had to be taken to  
the Johnston house to help carry  
the flowers. Hundreds stood out-  
side to pay respect.

But across the tracks Marianne  
worked, and occasionally she would  
drop to her knees and pray in Ital-  
ian.

## IT'S EASY TO VOTE AND ALL SHOULD DO SO

Either Machine or Ballot  
Method Is Simple, as  
Explanations Show.

ALL DONE BY LEVERS

Just a Few Moves Will  
Register Choice of  
Electors.

Voting is easy!  
That, in short, is "the truth of  
the matter" that workers in both  
major political parties are trying to  
pound home to the voters, who, too  
often, they say, take one look at the  
long list of candidates and throw  
up their hands in despair.

Voting, either by machine or bal-  
lot, is easy and should hold no ter-  
rors for the timid, workers explain,  
if the voter acquires some under-  
standing of the method and goes to  
the polls with mind made up on  
the candidates he will support.

The Times tomorrow will print a  
list of Republican and Democratic  
candidates for all the offices sub-  
ject to the general election next  
Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Clip it tomorrow and before going  
to the polls next Tuesday, check the  
names of candidates for whom you  
intend to vote. Take it with you to  
the polls. It will speed up the voting  
and prevent confusion and bewil-  
derment when you get your one  
minute in the voting booth.

Voting by Machine

Simple instructions for voting by  
machine are:

1. Upon entering the curtain-in-  
closure surrounding the machine,  
pull the large lever at the left and  
top of the machine to the right as  
far as it will go, thus closing the  
curtain.

2. At your left are the "party  
levers" over the names and symbols  
of the various parties. Selecting  
the lever of the party for a majority  
of whose candidates you wish to  
vote, pull the lever to the right until  
the bell rings. This throws down  
all the keys of the presidential elec-  
tors and candidates of that party.  
If you wish to vote the ticket  
"straight," this ends the operation,  
save for opening the curtain again  
by means of the lever with which  
you closed it.

3. To "scratch" first pull the  
lever of the party for a majority of  
whose candidates you wish to vote  
(as above), thus throwing down all  
the keys for electors and candidates  
of that party. Then to "scratch"  
any candidate of that party, push  
up the key immediately above his  
or her name and pull down the cor-  
responding key under the candidate  
for whom you wish to vote.

Voting by Ballot

The Australian, or paper, ballot  
will not be used in Marion county  
except where machines are unable  
to record all the voters before the  
closing hour, 6 p. m.

If this occurs, the voter will be  
handed two blank ballots; one, the  
state ballot, presenting the names  
of presidential electors, and candi-  
dates for United States senator,  
governor and all state offices; the  
other, presenting the names of all  
candidates for congress, legislature  
and county offices.

Voters desiring to vote the ticket  
"straight" simply mark a cross in  
the circle containing the party em-  
blem at the top of the list on each  
of the two ballots.

To "scratch," the voter must not  
place the cross on the party emblem  
but mark a cross in the little square  
before each candidate's name for  
whom he desires to vote on each of  
the two ballots.

Qualifications to Vote