

BEANBLOSSOM, 'HOT CAR' TRIAL WITNESS, HELD

Bond Set at \$25,000 After
Testimony in Federal
Court.

As result of his own testimony in trial of the interstate motor theft case in federal court last Wednesday, Sheldon L. Beanblossom, who said he was secretary and bookkeeper of Evansville Klan No. 1, today was held in Marion county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell, during testimony of Beanblossom regarding title of a stolen Packard car alleged to have been possessed by J. W. Garrett, identified as Roy M. Huffington, brother of Joseph Huffington, head of the Indiana Klan, ordered the witness held for a commissioners hearing.

Fae W. Patrick, United States commissioner, held Beanblossom to the grand jury on charges of conspiring with Roy M. Huffington, brother of the present head of the Klan in Indiana, to conceal the car, alleged to have been stolen from Ed V. Hale, Cleveland.

Judge Quizzes Beanblossom

Baltzell took over examination of the witness when Beanblossom declared that as "an accommodation to Roy Huffington, I let him sign over to me title to the Packard coupe. Huffington signed under the name of J. W. Garrett. This was March 12, 1928. Two months later Huffington asked me to reassign the car to him."

"So that car was in your name for two months," Baltzell interrogated.

"Yes, but I never saw the car during that period," Beanblossom said.

During the questioning, Beanblossom declared W. Lee Smith, defendant in the conspiracy indictment, had notarized the transfer.

Testimony of Charles Bridges, state motor police lieutenant, and George Marshall, Terre Haute police, John W. Scott and John Bowser disclosed Huffington had had two automobiles, a Lincoln sedan, assigned him by Robert F. McNay, former Klan titan, and a Packard car.

Smith's Stenographer Testifies

Richard Stickel, Pennsylvania state policeman presented records to show Huffington alias J. W. Garrett, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., obtained a Pennsylvania certificate of title on a Lincoln sedan later learned to have been stolen from Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Cleveland, O., and a Packard convertible coupe also learned to have been stolen from Edward B. Hale Jr., Cleveland.

Roy Huffington, according to the government, is a fugitive, wanted in Terre Haute where he is alleged to have forfeited a \$1,500 bond after the Lincoln sedan was confiscated by police there.

Miss Martha L. Aldridge, formerly stenographed in W. Lee Smith's office, Continental Bank building, testified McNay and the two Huffingtons were frequent visitors to the office.

Bridges led off in the government's testimony against Smith, who is charged with possession of a

Son Arrives



Millicent Ramos

By United Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—An eight-pound son has been born to Mrs. Millicent Rodgers Ramos, daughter of H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire, and wife of Arturo Peralta Ramos of Argentina.

Mrs. Ramos formerly was married to Count Salm Von Hoogstraeten and has a son, Peter Salm, by that marriage.

FIREWORKS SET OFF BY KILLING OF 'BET KING'

New York Public Official
Stirred in Rothstein
Death.

By MAX BUCKINGHAM
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—There are many murders every year in New York city and most of them get only casual attention. But just let the city once get excited over a murder case and almost anything can happen.

Now there is this Arnold Rothstein murder case.

Rothstein was just about the biggest gambler in the country. Ever since he put down his first "five spot" at a bookmaker's window, he has been willing to wager "on anything but football games."

The five dollar bet grew until one time he won \$800,000 on a single horse race.

He lived on Fifth avenue. He owned valuable property. He was a familiar figure on Broadway. He knew anyone who happened to want to gamble. He was one of the city characters.

Promise Immunity

Yet he was a gambler and in certain ranks his company was not valued highly despite the wealth which at times has been estimated at \$10,000,000.

But his murder fairly has shaken the city, particularly that part of New York which has to do with the government. Results of the murder today included:

Major James J. Walker has given Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren forty-eight hours to show action on finding Rothstein's murderer.

Joab Banton, district attorney, has promised immunity to anyone who will tell who killed Rothstein.

Two assistant United States district attorneys will go before a federal grand jury today and present evidence they claim linked Rothstein with an international drug ring.

Two wills have been filed. One giving Mrs. Caroline Rothstein one-third of the estate and the other permitting Inez Morton, a former Folies girl, to have one-sixth of the estate.

There'll Be Suicides

And the whole case was summed up by William A. Hyman, former assistant United States district attorney and an attorney for the estate, who said:

"There are going to be several suicides in this town if certain things come to light in connection with the Rothstein case."

It is recalled that Rothstein really was the successor to Herman Rosenthal, the gambler who was killed several years ago. Likewise it is recalled that Rosenthal's death created something of a jar to the city for before it all was ended a police lieutenant and four gangsters were executed.

Bridges testified McNay, according to records of the secretary of state's office, purchased a seven-passenger Lincoln sedan, stolen from Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Cleveland, from a "Charles R. Prater, 701 North Illinois street."

The assignment to McNay was notarized by Edward C. Elkmann, who is McNay's attorney in the trial.

McNay, according to records introduced by Ward, transferred the car in March to Roy Huffington, who obtained a Pennsylvania certificate of title for it.

Handwriting Experts Called

Two handwriting experts were called as witnesses by Ward to connect Edward Traugott with a bill of sale, for a stolen car, bearing the name, "Edward W. Jones, 4209 Euclid avenue."

The witnesses were: Herbert S. Wood, Indiana National bank, and Frank F. Wocher, Gletcher American National bank. They testified the same person who signed Traugott's name to a series of checks also signed the bill of sale.

The name of Harold Libowitz, who died from burns received in the Traugott store explosion Aug. 26, was brought into the case by Mrs. R. L. Love, Louisville, who identified photograph of Libowitz as the "Harry Miller," who rented her garage to store a La Salle sedan, stolen from Harold Deusch, in August.

BAR PROBERS REPORT ON COURTS SOON READY

Report of the special committee of the Indianapolis Bar Association that for several months has been investigating criminal municipal courts will be made at the December meeting.

This announcement was made today by Paul G. Davis, who is chairman of the investigating committee.

All action of the committee has been kept secret and deputy prosecutors and attorneys practicing in the courts have been called before the group. The quiz, according to statements made when the investigation was announced, was to take in alleged improper activities of bondsmen and police in securing legal aid for defendants.

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will find their powers of resistance much increased if they use

**Father John's
J. Medicine**

This old fashioned family medicine has vitalizing and warmth giving qualities. It maintains strength because of its nourishing body building elements.

It has had over 73 years of success and is recommended for every member of the family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

BEST BUILDING TONIC

A Personal Bank

ALL of your financial affairs of a personal nature will be kept strictly confidential by the officers and employees of the City Trust Company and City Securities Corporation.

City Trust Company

DICK MILLER, President
108 East Washington Street



HINT FAVORITISM GIVEN M'CRAY AND CARROLL IN 'PEN'

Post Chief



Photo by Chas. F. Bretzman
Elmer Goldsmith, newly elected
commander of John H. Holliday
Jr. post, American Legion.

LABOR ADOPTS LAW PROGRAM

Indiana Worker Will Ask Injunction Ban.

Organized labor of Indiana, today, was committed to a legislative program outlined Wednesday at a conference of union executives at the English and embodying these objects:

Elimination of injunctions in labor disputes.

Rewriting of the workmen's compensation law to increase maximum compensation from \$16.50 to \$18 weekly, increasing total settlement from a maximum of \$5,000 to \$6,500, and extending the provision for medical treatment from sixty days to the life of the injury.

Opposition to modification of the primary law.

Elimination of the products of prison labor from competition with the products of free labor.

Establishment of free text books in the public schools.

Opposition to the proposed additional appropriation for \$276,000 for state motor police.

Re-enactment of an absent voters' law.

More stringent boiler inspections. Compulsory employment of railroad flagman on all light engine movements.

Enactment of a barbers' licensing bill.

Exemption from taxation of all property owned by labor or fraternal organizations.

Removal of the maximum limit, now \$10,000, for death under the state liability law.

Named on the legislative committee to draft bills advocated are Thomas N. Taylor, president, and Edward Barry and Adolph J. Fritz of the State Federation of Labor; Harvey Cartwright, William Mitch and James Terry, representing the United Mine Workers, District 11, and Herbert Frane, representing the State Barbers' Association. Others are to be appointed.

Here's a real opportunity to have a billiard table in your own home. There is one offered for sale in the want ads of tonight's Times under the classification of Miscellaneous for Sale.

Close Secrecy Veils Quiz on Atlanta Prison Con- ditions.

By EDWARD W. LEWIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 15.—There is publicity that has clamped on Atlanta's federal penitentiary after Earl Carroll went into detail about life inside the walls, but is due to be tilted again by investigation of a special congressional committee which opened here today.

The committee may determine:

1. Whether reports of favoritism to such individuals as Earl Carroll, former Governor McCray of Indiana, Ex-Warden John W. Sartain, and Thomas W. Miller, one-time alien property custodian, have any foundation in fact.

2. If the Russian cheka system was invoked—whether a prisoner who remained at the penitentiary for three months early this year was to spy on Warden John W. Snook.

3. The exact purpose of a survey of prison conditions now being made by four department of justice agents under Thomas C. Wilcox of the Detroit bureau of investigation. They were admitted to the prison by Warden Snook only after he had been called to Washington for a conference with Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrand, assistant attorney-general.

Since Carroll was released on parole in October, 1927, after his term for perjury in connection with his "bathtub" trial testimony, paroled prisoners as well as penitentiary officials were "muzzled." All information concerning the penitentiary must now come from Washington.

Carroll, it was said, spoke freely about his treatment as a convict. The Broadway producer, it recently was learned, spent the latter days of his parole a virtual prisoner. He was given the length and breadth of the island of Manhattan for his wanderings, but could not leave it.

RING STOLEN IN HOME

Burglars Take Mint Machine From
Store.

While Charles Skaggs, 309 South Hancock street, was in the back yard of his home Wednesday afternoon a sneak thief entered and stole \$225, he reported to police today.

William Hunt, Negro, 631 Agnes street, night cook at Laugher's restaurant, told detectives \$45 was stolen from his trouser pocket while they were hanging in a locker.

E. E. Tompkins, Ardmore, Conn., said \$16 was stolen from his room at the Washington hotel. Mrs. Charles Smith, 1129 West Twentieth street, said four rings valued at \$100 were stolen from her home Wednesday. Burglars entered the store of E. J. Graston, 5498 Brookville road and stole a \$75 mint machine.

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NEXT WAR IS FAR OFF, SAYS BRITISH LEADER

Sir Joynson-Hicks Declares
Conflict Not Doomed,
Just Dormant.

By HENRY T. RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Another war is not likely for many years, but war has not yet been abolished, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, British home secretary, believes.

"In my opinion," Sir William said, "war is unlikely for many years. But human nature is slow to change and we must not overlook the danger that, just as a man may be provoked to fight by a quarrel in which his honor is involved, so a nation may be provoked to war in defense of its national honor."

Religion Affects Home

"There, of course, is the League of Nations with machinery for the settlement of international disputes, and there are other organizations ready to interpose themselves with a view of seeking to prevent war in such cases. This is all to the good."

"I think the outlook for peace is good for at least a couple of generations, but, frankly, I think it would be still better if we would be sure that the increase in recent years of conferences on peace was the outward expression of a spirit of increasing good will among nations."

The man who recently persuaded parliament to reject the proposed new prayer book because he felt it violated the principles of the reformation, commented upon the part played by religion in the life of nations.

"I look at the present tendency to neglect religion with the gravest anxiety," he said, adding: "Religion affects the home life of a nation, therefore, it affects the mentality of a country's youth."

Never Heard Aimee

Asked whether he thought silk stockings, jazz and the movies were to any extent responsible for that tendency, Sir William replied in the affirmative, and he added:

"But laziness plays an important part in it, also. The proof of this lies in the increasing number of people who fail to attend church services on Sundays, relying instead on services broadcast by wireless to their homes. I think all this is most unfortunate and I believe that it is a bad link throughout for any nation to adopt."

Sir William then was asked whether he approved of evangelists such as Billy Sunday or Almee McPherson. He knew nothing of the first, he said, nor had he heard Mrs. McPherson when she was in London.