

LINER'S STEWARD HELD AS 'KEY' TO GEM SMUGGLING

JEWELER AND DAUGHTER, COP ALSO NABBED

Admits Bringing in Uncut Diamonds on 12 Trips of Berengaria.

LIKE FICTION TALE

May Lead to Breaking Up of Sneaking Vast Amounts Each Year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A jeweler and his 20-year-old daughter, the chief steward of the liner Berengaria and a smiling patrolman awaited grand jury action today in an alleged conspiracy to smuggle "approximately \$500,000" worth of uncut diamonds into this country from England.

Meantime United States treasury agents abroad sought other members of a "ring" or "rings" said to have brought into this country annually from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in uncut jewels without paying the 20 per cent duty fixed on such goods.

In particular they sought a man said to have been described by Ballyn as "L. Steele" who allegedly handed him the diamonds in Southampton, England, whenever the Berengaria sailed for New York.

Reads Like Fiction Tale

The story of the arrests reads like a fiction tale. For years Antwerp and Amsterdam, Europe's big diamond centers, knew that gems were being smuggled into the United States. Uncle Sam, who lost \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 yearly in duties, knew it, too.

So did jewelers' protective associations in New York and elsewhere. The latter, composed of retailers who were "undersold" by the importers of duty-evading diamonds, particularly were anxious to identify the smugglers.

It generally was understood that the dishonest importers paid the "ring" 8 per cent of the value of the goods smuggled. This left them a neat 12 per cent profit.

Treasury agents worked years to find the smugglers. They kept a close watch at docks. Saturday they met the Berengaria at quarantine, outside of New York and questioned Ballyn for two hours.

Seize \$50,000 Worth of Gems

Ballyn, handsome and popular, who often sang for the Berengaria's passengers, including the Prince of Wales, seemed astonished at the charge. But the agents found in his bunk a package of some \$50,000 worth of stones.

The liner pulled into the dock Tuesday and the agents, familiar with John T. McIntyre, traffic patrolman at the dock, arrested the policeman on suspicion.

They ordered Ballyn and McIntyre to walk along the dock and turn a corner in West street. The detectives followed close behind.

On West street, a short, dark-skinned man rushed up and greeted Ballyn effusively and McIntyre warmly. When police arrested him he gave the name of Morris Landau, John street jeweler.

Smuggled on 12 Trips

The detectives went to his store. There they arrested his daughter, Frances, who appeared bewildered by it all. They examined Landau's entry books, and found he sometimes entered receipts of diamonds on dates when the Berengaria reached New York.

The agents claim to have wrung a confession from Ballyn that he smuggled diamonds on twelve trips. According to this confession,

Rides Lift for Uplift



To most elevator operators, life is just a series of ups and downs, but to Miss Juanita Enis, 1915 North Capitol avenue, who operates the east elevator at the Statehouse, her work is inspirational. So much so it is that almost daily her passengers find her engaged with pad and pencil.

They may not know what it's all about, but the secret is that is writing poetry. Dozens of verses have been composed by Miss Enis on her daily trips between floors and while waiting for passengers at the various landings.

They are about birds and love and flowers and other such things as poetic dreams are made of. Friends at the Statehouse have typed many of them for her and some day she hopes to have them published.

Laundau paid McIntyre, the patrolman, \$300 each time for carrying the jewels from the dock to the store. Of this amount Ballyn allegedly received one-third, or \$100.

The name "Steele" or "Steel," given for the Southampton "go-between," mystified the agents. They found that Mrs. McIntyre, the patrolman's wife, had met Miss Laundau and had known her only as "Miss Steel."

All four prisoners were released on bail pending grand jury action.

A. S. CALDWELL DIES

Former City Attorney Passes Away in Memphis.

Albert Sloo Caldwell, former Indianapolis attorney and for many years a resident of the city, died Monday at his home in Memphis, Tenn., according to word received here.

Mr. Caldwell, son of the late John M. Caldwell, pioneer wholesale merchant of Indianapolis, moved south in 1885.

Snow Continues in Indiana WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 20.—Snow still was falling over north central Indiana today, after a two-inch fall Monday night.

BUS REROUTING MOVE UPHELD AND ATTACKED

Park Board Members Hear Three Hours' Debate; Decide Thursday.

Park board members today pondered the petition of the Peoples Motor Coach Company to route a bus line to Butler university, from the Circle to Thirty-sixth street on Meridian street, while the echoes of three hours' debate rang in their ears.

The proposal was argued at a hearing in the council chamber Monday afternoon. The board will announce its decision Thursday.

"Public service" and "city pride" were the war cries of the opposing factions. David E. Watson, Peoples Motor Coach attorney, declared the company was attempting to furnish service demanded by the northwest section and made necessary by the opening of Butler university. Meridian street, he said, offered the logical route, because Delaware street already has two bus lines and Capitol avenue is congested.

Argues for Busses

Busses are not damaging to pavements and not a menace to the lives of pedestrians, he argued. Neither would they aggravate traffic congestion on Meridian street, he said, because inauguration of bus service there would induce many north side motorists to ride the busses rather than their own cars.

Emsey W. Johnson, Butler trustee, stressed the necessity for improved transportation facilities in a letter.

David A. Coulter, realtor, said: "It will come eventually, why not now?"

Others for the route were George J. Marott, owner of the Marott hotel, who said nine out of ten guests favor the bus line; George Buck, Shortridge high school principal, who said Shortridge students need the added service when the school is opened at Thirty-fourth and Meridian streets; P. C. Sack, of 4630 Hinesley avenue, who said bus service on Meridian would save girls and women the annoyance and embarrassment of being invited to ride downtown in the cars of businessmen; and Miss Anna Warren, Butler co-ed, who said Butler girls are afraid to walk to the present Fairview car line in the dark.

Coffin Against Move

Charles F. Coffin, vice president of the State Life Insurance company led the attack on the proposal. "This whole matter from top to bottom is not one of public good, but private gain," he said. He described Meridian street as a historic thoroughfare of "distinction and beauty," which should be preserved as one of the city's showplaces. He read a letter from Dr. Robert J. Ale, Butler president, in which Dr. Ale said he would disapprove the Meridian street line if it would align many north side residents against the university.

Coffin insisted Meridian street should not be used, because of the danger to pupils in Cathedral high and parochial schools, Tudor hall and new Shortridge.

Others Assail Proposal

Others declared busses would ruin the pavement, wreck property values, drive prominent citizens from the mansions which beautify the thoroughfare, increase traffic congestion and imperil lives.

They included A. M. Glossbrenner, 3210 N. Meridian street, E. O. Sneathen, representing the Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic clubs; Mrs. John M. Judah, 3138 N. Meridian street, representing the Women's Association of Meridian street; Mrs. St. Clair Perry, 3210 N. Meridian street; John Brennan, 3138 N. Meridian street; Todd Stoops, secretary of the Hoosier Motor Club; John L. Niblack, deputy prosecutor, and Walter O. Pritchard, attorney for the Hoosier Motor club.

CITY UP IN BUILDING

Indianapolis reached seventeenth place in the volume of building permits in America in October with a total of \$2,381,580 in new construction listed during the month.

The new figure is an increase of \$825,000 over the cash value of new buildings begun in October, 1927.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to the police as having been stolen: Thomas Hendricks, 1211 Herbert street, Oldsmobile touring, from 1225 Herbert street.

Floyd M. Petty, Rural Route C, Box 120 K, Chevrolet coach, 695-537, from Capitol avenue and Ohio streets.

William Spurlock, 929 Harrison street, Hudson coach, 659-027, from 929 Harrison street.

Ollie Longhead, 629 North Hamilton avenue, Buick coach, C 61-939, from St. Clair and Pennsylvania streets.

Rubert Cox, 837 Prospect street, Whippet sedan, 632-034, from 917 Virginia avenue.

John Doty, 2335 West Michigan street, Hupmobile touring, 660-795, from 2335 West Michigan street.

Dr. Charles A. Pfafflin, 1844 North Pennsylvania street, Kissel sedan, 46-485, from Ashland avenue and Tenth street.

Ora Herron, 2935 North Dearborn street, Ford roadster, 705-185, from Riverside park.

Dr. H. L. Hummons, 729 1/2 North West street, Buick coupe, 15-543, from 729 1/2 North West street.

Harry Jones, Trafalgar, Ind., Ford sedan, 700-623, from 1225 West Morris street.

G. L. Hammons, 2334 North Dearborn street, Ford coupe, 654-138, from Bloyd and Keystone avenues.

'You Shave!'

SIoux CITY, Ia., Nov. 20.—Al Wisser made a bet on the election of J. P. Smith last night, said Al Wisser, he would not shave for four years.

Al Smith did lose and Al Wisser didn't shave—until today. His wife objected to the whiskers and Wisser induced the other party to the wager to let him off.

TALK BOOSTER CLUB

Young Business Men Meet to Plan Organization.

Two hundred young Indianapolis business men met at the Banner Furniture Company store Monday night to discuss advisability of forming a booster club.

Eugene E. Whitehill, manager of the Banner company, was elected president, and will select a committee to assist with organization.

L. L. Dickerson, city librarian, addressed the meeting both by radio over WFBM and later in person. Superior Judge Byron K. Elliott pointed out the need of a definite program.

Others, who spoke were Wallace O. Lee, F. D. Staley, Johnny Hennessey and George Lemcke.

HINTS SOVIET CRASH

Finances About to Collapse, Says Trade Expert.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The financial collapse of Russia is imminent according to ministerial statements made in the House of Commons Monday.

Outlining the reasons why Russian orders for goods are excluded from government guarantee of payments extended to British merchant, on orders from approved foreign customers, Captain Hacking, secretary of the overseas trade department, said:

"It is unwise to stand under a crumbling scaffold. Russia today has no exportable surplus of grain and her credit under a steadily decreasing balance status obviously will become much worse.

"What will happen within a year, I hesitate to say."

HUNT SCHOOL DIVES

Campaign Begun to Break Up Student 'Speakeasies.'

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Police moved today to end the selling of liquor to school children, believed to be practiced by a number of places here.

Evidence that saloons, masked as ice cream and chili parlors, have been running full blast, was brought out after the killing of William Adomaytis, 18, a student, by Anthony Juskus, proprietor of an ice cream parlor.

E. K. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, detailed a squad of agents to investigate liquor conditions around schools.

William F. Russell, commissioner of police, has ordered district captains to watch all suspected saloons near schools and raid them on first evidence of a sale.

The school board will take steps to eliminate saloons around schools. H. Wallace Caldwell, president, said.

WOMEN AID PEACE PACT

Conference Called in New Jersey to Boost Kellogg Pact.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20.—To arouse sentiment for the ratification of the Kellogg multilateral anti-war treaty, a number of prominent women's organizations will participate in a New Jersey conference on the cause and cure of war, which will be held here on Nov. 26.

With about 1,000 women present, the sessions will be in Alexander hall and will be addressed by distinguished speakers.

One Cent a Day

Brings \$100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are \$100 a month for 12 months—\$1,200 at death. The premium is only \$3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money To secure 10 day's free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1246 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send \$3.65 to put policy in force. —Advertisement.

Feed Your Dog

Champion, Old Trusty, Miller's A-1, or Thorobred, Dog Foods, 1 lb. 4c, 5 lbs. 20c, 10 lbs. \$1.00. Also Dog Remedies.

KEN-L-RATION, 3 cans, 45c; 7 for \$1.00.

EVERITT'S SEED STORES 5 N. Ala. St. 32 S. Ill. St.

WOMAN KILLED, TWO INJURED, BY BOY AUTOIST

Youth Is Held on Charge of Manslaughter; Auto Strikes Engine.

Hit Monday night by an automobile as they were waiting for a street car at Miley avenue and Michigan street, a woman was killed, her son injured seriously, and a man companion hurt critically.

The woman was Mrs. Mollie Mulkey, 48, of 1823 West Vermont street, Lloyd Mulkey, 28, of 963 Udell street; her son and Roy W. Flora, 32, of Mitchell, were the injured.

All three were dragged almost 100 feet before the driver of the car, Crin Eullis, 19, of 913 North Sheffield avenue.

Mrs. Mulkey died of internal injuries, while her son and Flora both suffered fractures of the left leg and severe cuts and bruises.

Eullis was arrested on charges of speeding and involuntary manslaughter. The story he told conflicted with that of witnesses and his companion in the machine, Wayne Bartlett, 18, of 574 North Pershing avenue, who declared Eullis was driving between forty and forty-five miles an hour at the time of the accident.

Disregarding the danger signal at the Madison avenue crossing of the Indianapolis Union Railway at 4:30 this morning, Arthur Skelton, 3338 Madison avenue, drove his automobile into a Pennsylvania railroad engine.

Police sent Skelton to the city hospital, where it was learned he had been drinking and he was held on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

He was thrown out of his car and suffered a scalp injury and body bruises. The engine was in charge of E. H. Horstman, 134 N. Sheffield avenue.

Sam Legenos, 48, of 20 North Liberty street, is in a critical condition at city hospital today, suffering from head injuries incurred when he was struck by an automobile Monday night.

John Steg, 41, of 4623 Broadway, driver of the automobile, told police Lebenos walked into the path of his car at East and Washington streets.

WINDER WILL SPEAK

On Program of Annual Convention Here, Nov. 26.

One of the principal speakers on the program of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation convention, which opens here Nov. 26, will be M. S. Winder, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Winder's topic will be, "Why a Militant Farm Bureau?" in which he will discuss the part organized farmers can have in the solution of the agricultural problem and the fight for farm relief.

"The future of agriculture rests entirely in the hands of the farmers themselves," Winder maintains.

LIBRARIES TO CLOSE

Indiana Association Holds Meeting Thursday.

The central library and most of the branch libraries will close from 12 to 6 Thursday afternoon, so Indianapolis librarians may attend the Indiana Library Association meeting that afternoon. After the meeting tea will be served for out-of-town librarians at the central library.

The Teachers' Special library and the Business Branch library at Ohio and Meridian street also will be closed during these hours.

REVIVE OLD CIVIC CLUB

The old Commercial Club will be revived for a night when former directors of the organization, the forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce, hold a reunion dinner at 6 p. m. tonight. The dinner will be held at the Chamber of Commerce. All directors and officers of the former Commercial Club are invited.

Death Calls



Mrs. Nettie Ransford, 90, leader in Indiana of the Order of Eastern Star for fifty years, who died at the Masonic home, Franklin, Ind., today after a lingering illness.

RAILROAD WILL STOP SERVICE

Central Indiana to Close Stations Dec. 1.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 20.—Many stations along two branches of the Central Indiana Railway will be abandoned after Dec. 1, according to Superintendent J. E. Spaulding of the road.

Sections which will be abandoned are those routes between Lebanon and Brazil, and Anderson and Muncie. Among points where stations will be closed are: Muncie, Daleville, Advance, New Ross, Ladoga, Waveland, Sand Creek, East Rockville, Bridgeton, Carbon and Brazil.

The service will continue for Anderson, Lapel, Durbin, Noblesville, Lebanon and intervening towns.

The Central Indiana Railway, formerly the old Midland, was built by Harry Crawford, an Anderson attorney. While endeavoring to complete the road he was met at every turn by a rival company.

Finally in 1895 the road was completed and since that time has had a struggle for existence. Crawford did not believe in paying taxes on the road and it finally was thrown into receivership and sold to the Pennsylvania and Big Four railroads.

Retired federal employees now are cared for by an annuity paid from a fund contributed by all civil service employees. The bill amends the retirement act of July 3, 1926, and increases the maximum annuity to \$1,200 when the employee is 63.

PROMISES RETIRED EMPLOYEES TO FIGHT FOR MEASURE NOW IN HOUSE

Louis Ludlow, representative-elect in congress, promised support to the Dale-Leibach law providing pensions for retired postal employees at a meeting Monday night of Branch 4 of the Association of Retired Postal Employees at the English. The bill passed the Senate and now is in the house.

Asbury Cecil, representative of the Red Cross in Cincinnati, has been ordered to make a survey.

LUDLOW TO SUPPORT POSTAL PENSION BILL

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"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"



Mild enough for anybody... and yet they Satisfy\*

\*It is easy to tell you what Chesterfield is not. It is not strong, nor irritating, nor over-sweetened—nor is it flat or tasteless or insipid.

To tell you what it is, we just say, "Mild enough for anybody, and yet... they satisfy." And not our claim, but your own taste, supplies the proof!

Lyons Tobacco Co.

What Is The Book of Knowledge?

The Book of Knowledge is the idea of a father, who like you, loved his child and was determined to give him a long start in the race for knowledge.

The Book of Knowledge is the strongest bond in the three-cornered partnership of parent, child and teacher. There is something missing from the lives of children who grow up without it.

The Book of Knowledge is the greatest gift you can make your children the time to have it is now, during the impressionable years when every day should be adding its store of facts, mental pictures, ideas and ideals for the years that lie ahead.

The Book of Knowledge Store 22 Pembroke Arcade, Indianapolis, Ind.

You may send me free for my children the new illustrated booklet of 32 full-size pages, including color and gravure pictures from The Book of Knowledge.

Name ..... Address .....

Mail this Coupon TODAY

COUNTY COUNCIL WILL TALK PUMP PURCHASE

Action Awaited on Seats Held in Body by Dunn and Moore.

County councilmen will meet Wednesday to appropriate money to install water pumps at Sunnyside Tuberculosis sanatorium. This is the second meeting of the council this month.

Two weeks ago, Paul Dunn, member of the George V. Coffin political faction, and Grant Moore, C. O. Dodson faction member, were indicted by the county grand jury. Dunn is charged with perjury and Moore with having interest in a gravel contract.

At the last meeting no mention was made of the indictments by any of the council members and no move made to unseat the indicted men.

Claims Yellow Fever Cure

LONDON, Nov. 20.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Hamburg said Dr. Kitzenski claims to have isolated the germ of yellow fever and to have cultivated a serum to combat it.