

STATE'S CRIME GROUP TO TAKE ACTION ON MOB

Probe to Be Made Unless Ogden or Marion Acts by October.

Indiana's state crime commission will take up the matter of the Marion lynching, if the Grant county grand jury fails to act, it was reported by one of the commissioners following the secret session of the commissioners at the statehouse Monday.

"If there is no action in the matter either by the Grant county grand jury or by the attorney-general by October, it likely will be brought before the crime commission at the next meeting," The Times was told.

Sheriff Jacob Campbell of Grant county, who failed to stop the lynching, is a member of the crime commission. So is Attorney-General James M. Ogden. Both attended the secret meeting Monday morning.

Fails to Return

Campbell came late and left before noon, failing to take lunch with the commissioners and to return for the afternoon session.

Ogden already has cited the statute which compels the attorney-general action against a sheriff in a county where lynching occurs, if local authorities fail.

Merrill Wall and Earl Stroup, deputy attorneys-general, who have spent considerable time in Marion and aided in bringing lynching witnesses before the grand jury, have expressed little hope of any prosecution.

At one time they had six affidavits against alleged mob leaders, but they never were filed in court. Judge O. D. Clawson of Grant circuit court refused to act on the grounds the court was on vacation.

Ogden Still Wants Action

Ogden stated today he still stands by his decision to act if the grand jury doesn't "within the next six months."

After making several changes in the second tentative report of the executive committee, the commissioners voted to accept it Monday afternoon and turn it over to the legislative committee for drafting of bills.

Principal changes, announced after the meeting, were the adoption of the George K. Wells plan making it easier for employers to hire child labor between the ages of 16 and 18 years.

Vote for Dry Data

Although the Rappaport plan for a thorough investigation of prohibition previously was voted down, the commissioners did include in the report Monday a plan to obtain data on the relation between crime in Indiana and the use of drugs and intoxicants.

The state safety department and judicial council remain the chief legislative objectives of the report, but emphasis also is placed on making

Great Men's Pretenses, 'Success' Formulas Amusing to Darrow

BY WOLF LARSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Like an aged seafarer clinging close to the ocean's edge, Clarence Darrow lives in retirement, watching the unending surge of life with eyes unafraid of death and thoughts disbelieving in life hereafter.

Now and then it appears that he will be caught in the tide and carried into one of the moving court dramas that made him famous.

But Darrow himself says "no" as he lounges comfortably in a companionable chair in his old-fashioned apartment.

"I am past 73, you know, and the strain of a prolonged trial would be too much."

Uncertained widows give Darrow a far view upon the world. He looks out over the Midway's trees and lawns now changing colors as autumn brightens a pleasant prospect.

Down the midway on one hand he views the Gothic structures of the University of Chicago and on the other the waters of Lake Michigan extending to a dim horizon.

Before him, some miles beyond the Midway to the north, he beholds the towers and skyscrapers of the loop, and contemplated in silence the human forces swirling in that maelstrom of speed and harsh and strident noises.

"I have lived in this place for more than twenty years; I like it very well," he says contentedly.

The elevator that creeps up to his apartment on the sixth and top floor of the old flat building moves with unhurried faltering gait.

Books are everywhere in the large front room of his apartment, but nowhere is to be seen a set of *Corpus Juris* or the familiar leather-bound volumes of a lawyer's office.



"I'm through with law books; I've had enough of them and I don't want them around," he says with emphasis.

"The law is of the past and dead—I am interested in that which lives. It is man and his conduct that intrigue me and not a set of rules as to how he should conduct himself."

"When I defended men in court my concern was not whether they committed crime, but what caused them to do as they did."

"I am giving my time to reading of philosophy, psychology and religious discussion, and I am doing some writing. In other words, I am taking things easy, doing the things that please me most."

"The pretenses of men give me great enjoyment. I remember in my younger days when you newspaper men were making me rather well known some one came around to get a 'success' interview from me."

"'Who have you seen?' I asked the reporter. 'He mentioned Marshall Field and others. 'Well, to what did they attribute their success?' I asked. 'Hard work,' he replied. 'All right, just say the same thing for me.' I told him. Then he wanted me to expand on that, so I said:

"'When I was about 17 or 18 my father hinted rather pointedly it was about time I went to work, so I got a job on a farm. The first day the farmer set me to pitching hay and by night time I was all in. The next day he put me out in the potato patch to kill potato bugs. My back was breaking by noontime and by midafternoon I threw down my can of coal oil and my stick and quit my job. So, you see, it was hard work that made me what I am today.'

CARLIN FUNERAL RITES THURSDAY

Service at Home for Music Company Owner.

Last rites for William M. Carlin, 74, of 1207 College avenue, one of the owners of the Carlin Music Company, who died Monday at his home, will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in the family residence. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Carlin has been in failing health for several months. He was well known in state music circles. Born in Noblesville, he came to this city in 1875. He was a member of the Ancient Landmarks Lodge, F. & A. M.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Ida L. Carlin, and a brother, Frank J. Carlin, with whom he was in business.

ing the indeterminate sentence the legislative policy.

Director Richard Lieber's game wardens remain out of the safety department set-up.

Dates of regional conferences were announced, the first to be at Columbus Sept. 27.

3 CHILDREN, WOMAN PERISH IN FLAMES

Mother Saved From Burning Home by Bravery of Girl, 10.

By United Press

WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 16.—Three small children of Mrs. George Wells, a widow, and an elderly woman who was visiting the family were burned to death today when a fire, believed to have been caused by the explosion of an oil stove, destroyed their home five miles from here.

The mother was saved only by the bravery and presence of mind

of her oldest child, Betty, 10, who leaped from a second story window and dragged Mrs. Wells from the flame-swept kitchen.

Men outnumber women by about 9,000,000 in India, the male population of Calcutta alone being more than double the female.

We Deliver

Poultry Feed 100 Pounds Sound Feed

\$1.95

Hen Scratch... \$2.25 cwt. Egg Mash... \$2.55 cwt. Growing Mash... \$2.70

32 S. Ill. R.R. 1539 EVERITT'S 5 N. Ala. L. 4955

PEACHES

CARLOAD LOT—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

Now for Your Canning Purposes

ELBERTA

FREE-STONES

Large Size—Very Fine \$2.50 FIRST COME FIRST SERVED at CAR DOOR

HAMILL BROS.

230 VIRGINIA AVE.—NEXT TO B. & O. FREIGHT HOUSE

We Deliver

Poultry Feed 100 Pounds Sound Feed

\$1.95

Hen Scratch... \$2.25 cwt. Egg Mash... \$2.55 cwt. Growing Mash... \$2.70

32 S. Ill. R.R. 1539 EVERITT'S 5 N. Ala. L. 4955

25c

Daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Second Floor

A good quality pink or blue blanket.

Second Floor

25c

25c