

BUS BILL FRAUD CHARGES ARE STUDIED BY JUDGE

ERROR ALSO TO BLAME, CIRCUIT COURT IS TOLD

Ruling Is Withheld on Measure; Probe to Continue.

CONFUSION IS RECALLED

Attorneys Are Advised to File Briefs by Chamberlin.

Testimony and court records indicating fraud and mistake in the passage of House Bill 6 were taken under advisement today by Circuit Judge Harry O. Chamberlin.

Judge Chamberlin advised attorneys to file briefs in the case upon conclusion of a hearing in circuit court Thursday on a petition to enjoin the secretary of state from publishing the act, regulating bus transportation.

A temporary restraining order against publication will remain in effect until September when further arguments in the case will be heard.

Bolster Fraud Charges

Testimony was introduced Thursday to bolster charges that fraud had been perpetrated upon the speaker of the Indiana house of representatives and the president of the senate by delivery of an unauthorized message, concerning House Bill 6, between the two legislative bodies.

Attorneys for the cities of Muncie and Indianapolis, fighting to kill the bill which strips municipalities of their control of bus transportation, questioned leaders of the legislature regarding the passage of the bus bill.

A certification of the bill by its author, William W. Williams, to the enrolled bill contained all amendments was pointed out by plaintiff attorneys as another element of fraud in the case.

Records Referred To

House records revealed the house of representatives had concurred in senate amendments to the bill. These amendments stripped cities of their power to regulate busses and trucks.

Further testimony by Lieutenant Governor Edgar D. Bush, president of the senate, that "a conference committee member reported to him that the house had concurred" was read into the court record.

Statements by Dick Heller, clerk of the house of representatives, that he had not read a message in the senate stating "the house had concurred in amendments" conflicted with testimony of other important witnesses.

Weiss Is on Stand

Representative Jacob Weiss told the court that "Heller delayed taking a message to the Governor demanding the bill be returned to the house for correction."

"I had a conversation with Heller, after a motion to recall the bill had passed, and Heller told me that he thought there was no use going to the Governor's office for the bill because it already had been signed," Weiss declared.

Judge Chamberlin told attorneys the case would be continued until fall, since there was no real emergency for deciding it at present. Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson prepared to continue grand jury investigation of fraud surrounding the bill's passage after he had listened to the testimony in circuit court. The retiring grand jury Thursday recommended its investigation be continued.

Confusion Is Recalled

Other witnesses Thursday included Representative Gerritt Bates, Marion county; Herbert M. Spencer, assistant city attorney, former representative; Russell J. Dean and State Senators John L. Niblack and Winfield Miller.

During Heller's delay in delivering the message of recall to the Governor, witnesses testified he conferred with Harvey Harmon, former member of the public service commission, who was acting as parliamentary.

On cross-examination, Heller testified: "I asked Harmon if he thought the bill could be returned after the Governor had signed it."

"When Heller went to Governor Harry C. Leslie, with the request, Leslie told him to return to the house and see if the recall motion would not be withdrawn, testimony at the hearing disclosed.

This happened on the last night of legislative amid confusion and disturbance, the court was told.

AMERICA GREATEST, MACDONALD ASSERTS

Premier of Britain Calls U. S. World's Outstanding Nation.

LONDON, July 3.—A profound impression was noticeable here today as a result of Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald's speech at the American Society's Independence day dinner, in which he said that the "United States today is the greatest nation on the face of the earth."

The labor premier's sincere friendship for America long has been known, but none had anticipated that he would go so far as to admit that the United States was greater than the British empire.

MacDonald said that Great Britain and the United States were absolutely in hearty agreement and that they were going to "keep step" together.

BRAND REDS 'MENACE'

Communists Feared, Latest Report From India Reveals.

LONDON, July 3.—The Communist movement in India today is a "real menace and demands careful attention," it was asserted in the government of India today in a report published.

Communist ideas have spread and are presenting an increasingly serious problem to the government, the report said.

Ruth Flies 'a la Cot'



Miss Ruth Nichols, whose proposed ocean hop ended in a crash at St. John, N. B., went back to New York by air, but on a stretcher and in a plaster cast. This picture, taken during a stop at Boston, shows how the injured flyer was carried in a cabin plane piloted by Colonel Clarence Chamberlin and was accompanied by a nurse. Miss Nichols was smiling cheerfully and declared that during the anticipated four weeks of her convalescence she would "spend every minute going over plans for my next flight."

DEPRESSION IS ON

Crooks Get Not One Thing

THUGDOM today gazed askance at two brethren who in the same hours this morning plied their trade sloppily and without profit. A Negro gunman held up D. C. Fayle, R. R. 18, at his Robin's Nest barbeque stand. Mrs. Fayle, bearing a shotgun, interrupted the party, and the Negro fled.

"You know," Mrs. Fayle confided to a deputy sheriff, "if there'd been any shells in this gun I'd have shot that fellow."

Near Seventy-sixth street and College avenue a man rolled from the running board of an auto and bounced into a field.

John Staudt, 909 North La Salle street, who saw the incident, chased the auto and let the rolling man go.

Later, Rudyard McKee, 4458 North Meridian street, told police that a bandit boarded his auto, in which he and a girl companion were riding, near Forty-third street and College avenue.

Driving on College avenue near Seventy-sixth street, McKee said, he yanked the gun from the mail slugged him and then drove away.

MURPHY MOTORS FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Indebtedness Is Listed as \$226,043, Assets as \$15,956.

Listing indebtedness of \$226,043.45 and assets of \$15,956.02, the Murphy Motors, Inc., 2004 North Meridian street, has filed a petition for voluntary bankruptcy in federal court.

Harry Murphy, president; Samuel D. Murphy, a director and Samuel M. Cooley, secretary, signed the petition which shows that of the liabilities \$210,071.35 is in notes, for cash loaned the company by Harry Murphy, and \$21,576.96 is owed to finance companies on ninety-six automobiles which were sold.

Harry Murphy, the president, sustained a fractured hip Wednesday when he slipped and fell on a rug in his home, 2129 North Alabama street.

SERVICES WILL BE HELD

Rites for Mrs. Annie Bell to Be Conducted at Home Today.

Funeral rites were to be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Whitaker place, who died Wednesday. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Bell had been an invalid ten years, as result of a fractured hip. She fell and broke the other hip and one wrist about four months ago and failed to recover from the effects. She had lived in Indianapolis since 1912.

Hop for Tokio Is Delayed

PARIS, July 3.—Joseph Pebrin, French distance flier, said today his start for Tokio was being delayed by unfavorable weather conditions and he was unlikely to take off this week.

Heat, Not Sun's Rays, Found Cause of Stroke

Keeping Cool—No. 4

LONDON, July 3.—Heat alone is the cause of heat stroke, and ultra-violet rays have no part in its production, it appears from experiments reported to the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine here by Dr. Frank Marsh, pathologist to the Anglo-Persian Oil Company.

Dr. Marsh studied the effect of the sun on rabbits under varying conditions. In one experiment, the rabbits were entirely exposed to the sun, but half of them were kept damp by repeated spraying with water.

The effect of the spraying could be only that of cooling, as mere wetting could not keep the sun's rays from penetrating the rabbits' fur, Dr. Marsh explained.

In the damp rabbits, no heat stroke developed and there was no marked rise in temperature except in one whose fur was accidentally allowed to dry. In the dry rabbits, on the other hand, only two out of fifteen survived, the rest succumbing to heat stroke.

Bright sunlight and sun obscured by cloud and smoke caused heat

stroke equally well, Dr. Marsh found.

In another experiment, the rabbits had their shaved heads exposed, while their bodies were kept cool in a special box with an ice jacket. After prolonged exposure, the rabbits were killed and carefully examined. No change was found in the nerve cells of their brains.

It was impossible to injure rabbits by exposing their heads to the sun, provided their bodies were kept cool, the experiment showed. On the other hand, an albino rabbit, with its head kept cool in the box and its body exposed to the sun, died after half an hour's exposure.

Dr. Marsh concluded that the rays of the sun had no direct action on the brain tissue of an exposed rabbit. He was uncertain whether it could be assumed that these results applied also to man.

Dr. Marsh said his experiments indicated that the many different diseases with varying symptoms which are ascribed to the effect of the sun are really one disease. He suggested the name "hyperperplexia due to heat" for this disease. "Hyperperplexia" means a high degree of fever.

CITY IS SEEKING CONVENTION OF G. O. P. IN 1932

Committee to Raise Funds to Finance National Party Session.

"Bring the Republican 1932 convention to Indianapolis" has become the slogan of ten Indianapolis business and professional men who have organized to accomplish just that feat.

Meeting of the subcommittee to consider the raising of the necessary \$100,000 required will be held Tuesday when a report will be prepared for the general committee. Those who will survey the field are Louis J. Bornstein, Chamber of Commerce president; Frederick A. Schortemeier, former secretary of state, and Fred A. Sims.

Because in all probability there will be no fight on the renomination of President Hoover, the attendance will not be record size and the hotel accommodations here will be ample, the committee meeting Thursday noon decided.

The cattle building at the state fairground is of ample size to hold the convention comfortably, the committee pointed out.

Those attending the luncheon besides Bornstein, Sims and Schortemeier were: Arthur Baxter, Fred C. Dickerman, P. O. Rubush, Frank D. Stacker, A. M. Glosbrenner and Fred C. Gardner, Irving Kenau, another member, could not attend.

23 NEW STATE COPS SELECTED

Howard C. Smith Made Captain in Force.

Acting under a new law which allows extension of the state police force, Chief Grover C. Garrett today named twenty-three new state policemen.

He said he would double the force to eighty men, but insufficient funds forced him to abandon that plan as well as the proposed barracks system.

Howard C. Smith of Indianapolis was made a captain and will be chief clerk in the Indianapolis headquarters.

Others appointed were: Raymond Hall, Columbus; Thurman Barnes, Wabash; Gilbert Behrlich, Mt. Vernon; Lester R. Brown, Evansville; Joe Denbo, Newton Stewart; Walter Eckert, Osgood; Allan Fendig, Wheatfield; Earl Hollingsworth, Decatur; Arthur Keller, Plymouth; Dean Manuel, Jassville; Roy Newgent, Greentree; Robert Norhoff, Jasper; Fred Morley, Angola; Paul Rule, Delphi; Ed M. Stormes, Winchester; Gilbert E. Tarwater, Bicknell; Eugene Vance, Vernon; Art Zimmerman, Auburn; Earl Ober, Marion; Loren Grimm, Richmond; Claude Louks, Tipton, and Ernest P. Rice, Indianapolis.

BANKER'S WIDOW SUES TWO INSURANCE FIRMS

Mrs. Morris Asks \$20,000, Holding Death Was Accidental.

Judgment for \$20,000 on two insurance policies held by the late James Edward Morris, president of the defunct Washington Bank and Trust Company, is sought in suits brought by Mrs. Isa H. Morris, his widow, and her children in superior courts.

The complaints aver Morris' death was accidental. The coroner held he committed suicide in the garage of his home.

Life Insurance Company in one suit for \$15,000 and the Indianapolis Life Insurance Company for \$5,000 on a double indemnity clause.

AUTOISTS ARE WARNED

Be Careful of Roadside Water Sources, Club's Order.

Warning to motorists to be careful of roadside water sources was issued today by Todd Stoops, secretary-manager of the Hoosier Motor Club.

In the following states these sources will be inspected and marked safe or unsafe, he said: California, Connecticut, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

Mrs. Sophia Rasbach Was Pioneer Resident of Indianapolis.

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Sophia Christina Rasbach, 78, who died Tuesday at her home, 3819 Byram avenue, after a brief illness. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Rasbach had been a resident of Indianapolis more than three-quarters of a century. She had been a lifelong member of the Evangelical church.

CAL 59 ON SATURDAY

Former President to Hold Joint Celebration on Fourth.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 3.—Former President Calvin Coolidge was here today to spend Fourth of July, his 59th birthday anniversary, at the North Shore summer home of Frank W. Stearns. He arrived Thursday from Northampton, accompanied by his wife.

LOCKER FEE EXPENSIVE

Won't Pay It; Hide Clothes; Somebody Gets 'Em.

Rather than pay the locker fee at Garfield park swimming pool Thursday, Edward Gandolph, 363 Terrace avenue, and his brother hid their clothes beneath a bus. The clothing, valued at \$18.50, was stolen.

Gets Post



Miss Virginia A. Jones

Miss Virginia A. Jones, Richmond, will assume the position of assistant state supervisor of public health nursing on July 5, it was announced by Dr. William F. King, state health director.

HOOSIER DISH FOUND TO BE FRIED CHICKEN

New Yorker Makes Survey, Lists It as Unofficial.

To Indiana's 1933 legislators, who may make official other state emblems besides the flower, tree, bird, and such.

The state now has an unofficial Hoosier dish. It is Indiana fried chicken, according to an investigation made by Ralph Hitz, managing director of the Hotel New Yorker, in New York, among more than 3,000 Indiana housewives.

Indiana fried chicken differs from all other fried chicken in that it is never roasted, but browned on a hot fire, and then fried slowly until cooked, Hitz discovered.

PROBES FOR HOOVER

Secretary Hurley's Trip to Philippines to Be for President.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—War Secretary Hurley's forthcoming trip to the Philippine Islands is for the purpose of making a thorough study of economic and political conditions in the islands for President Hoover, it was learned today.

Because advocates of Philippine independence announce they will bring the question to a vote in the next congress and he may be requested by leaders to outline his views, Hoover is anxious to have a complete report from the cabinet officer directing the Philippine administration.

Spanish Monastery Fired

CORUNA, Spain, July 3.—Anti-Catholic violence manifested with increasing frequency in recent weeks in Spain, had spread today to Coruna, where a Capuchin monastery was set afire by syndicalists during a demonstration.

RED CAB COMPANY ACQUIRES CHECKER

Merges Two Lines; 60 New Cars Are Added to Equipment.

The Red Cab Company of Indianapolis completed arrangements Thursday to acquire all cabs and equipment of the Checker Cab Company, it was announced by Thomas F. Ruckelshaus, vice-president and general manager of the Red Cab Company.

Sixty new cabs, twenty substations, the baggage department maintained by the Frank Bird Company at the Union station and three new baggage trucks operated from the baggage station constituted the new Red Cab-Checker fleet.

Ruckelshaus said the firm would be known as the Red-Checker Cab Company.

The acquiring company has been operating in Indianapolis about three years. Other officers of the company are Henry Atkins Jr., president, and T. R. Kackley, secretary-treasurer.

CHARGE MOTHER WITH MURDERING BABY SON

Both Found in Gas-Filled Room; Woman "Can't Remember."

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 3.—Mrs. Blanche McCarthy, wife of a Lancaster (Pa.) construction engineer, John McCarthy, was held in Middlesex jail today on a charge of murdering her 17-months-old son, Bernard.

The charge was placed after Mrs. McCarthy and her child were found in a room filled with gas.

Police said they found a note signed "Blanche," saying: "I am taking my baby with me" and asking her husband's forgiveness. The baby died subsequently in a hospital while Mrs. McCarthy upon regaining consciousness, said she could not remember what had happened.

HELD ON RUM CHARGE

One Man Is Arrested in Raids on Alleged Beer Joints.

Two alleged beer flats in an apartment at 2257 North Illinois street were raided by police Thursday night and Paul Passwater was arrested on a blind tiger charge. A warrant is held for Raymond Reid, not at home when the raid occurred.

Girl Autoist Is Injured

Miss Rosemary Endsley, 1225 North Bancroft street, suffered injuries Thursday afternoon when she was struck in the eye with a stone fired at her car by two Negro boys with a slingshot. Police were unable to find the boys.

WAGES SHRINK IN GERMANY TO POVERTY LEVEL

'How Do You Expect Them to Live?' Cry of Chancellor.

This is the fifth and last of a series on conditions in Germany.

BY FREDERICK KUH
United Press Staff Correspondent
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BERLIN, July 3.—"How do you expect them to live?" asked Chancellor Bruening, with a hopeless gesture, referring to Germany's millions of unemployed and their dependents.

The answer is a puzzle to sociologists, and is one of the things that President Herbert Hoover's war debt plan is intended to solve. The chancellor was describing the misery of the 4,000,000 unemployed out of Germany's population of 60,000,000, with their estimated 8,000,000 dependents—one-fifth of the population.

He pointed out that many of the unemployed men and women are the mainstays of families and are forced to rely solely on the dole or insurance relief of 50 to 70 marks monthly—\$11.90 to \$16.60.

One-third Out of Jobs

At present every third German industrial worker is without a job—enough to raise a critical situation by itself. A trade union federation investigation revealed that in 1932 the normal budget of the employed, skilled laborer's family included a net income averaging 200 marks (about \$48 a month), of which the head of the family earned 150 marks, and the wife and children combined contributed 50 marks.

That was two years ago. Today, the income of the same family is 160 marks. That is poverty wages—nothing more.

Some 4,000,000 employees are in a slightly better position, but 1,500,000 members of the middle class in Germany remain, and they—according to the trade union statistics—are on a lower scale economically than the manual laborers.

Turn to Extremes

They are professional folk, rovers, pensioners, small shop keepers, and others who lost their savings during the inflation of the mark and now are completely unrooted and adrift.

It is among this class that the Fascists and Communists are most active. And they get good response. These families provide fertile soil for recruits to extremist causes.

For instance, the urban residential districts are smeared with "for rent" signs, mostly on large apartments which formerly were occupied by well-to-do families. It is with a sense of humiliation that they submit their once lovely apartments for anything they can get.

The German farmer is continuing to seek relief from today's and tomorrow's privations, by mortgaging his future.

Painful Howdy

HAMMOND, Ind., July 3.—Mrs. Gussie Mallish submitted to an operation for removal of a plum from her throat as the result of a slap on the back by her brother-in-law, A. N. Lauer. Entering her home, Lauer greeted Mrs. Mallish with "How are you, Gussie," accompanied by the slap. The plum disappeared down her throat and lodged.

BRIDEGROOM OF FEW DAYS DIES FROM SMASHUP

Motorcycle Crash Proves Fatal to Young City Man.

Traffic toll mounted to eighty-three in Marion county since Jan. 1 today with the death of Burnie Meader, 25, Fletcher avenue and Pine street, bridegroom of a few days, at St. Francis hospital.

Meader was riding a motorcycle Sunday, following his wedding Saturday night, when it crashed into a street car at Sherman and Troy avenues. He and William Veit A. Gordon were en route to invite friends to attend a celebration at the Meader home.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Vida Meader, and the parents, J. A. and Effie Meader. The body was to be taken to Tennessee for funeral and burial.

When the truck in which he was riding overturned on Eighty-sixth street, near Nora, early today, Bud Green, 13, of R. R. 14, Box 320, was injured critically. The truck, driven by William Settles, 20, of Beech Grove, had passed over the Monon tracks when it struck fresh gravel and slipped off the road. Settles was not hurt seriously.

Norma Oylor, 13 months old, of 2129 Bellefontaine street, escaped serious injury Thursday afternoon when she tumbled into the side of an auto driven by Clarence Smith, 24, of 1845 East Thirty-eighth street. The baby was treated by a physician.

THREE ARE EXECUTED

Youths Given Stimulants Before They Go to Death Chair.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 3.—Three youths, two of them wearing carnations given them by their mothers, were executed in the electric chair at Sing Sing Thursday night for the murder of Samuel Brudner during an attempt to hold up his Bronx butcher shop.

They were Fred Carmosino, 19; Nicholas Leonelli, 23, and Ferdinand Mangianella, 24. As the time for their execution neared, they became so nervous it was necessary for physicians to administer stimulants.

She Had Nervous Prostration

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
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