

RAPS CITIZENS FOR FAILURE TO BACK DRY LAW

Anti-Saloon League Head
Describes State as
Being 'Lax.'

Indiana law enforcement officials
can enforce the prohibition amendment . . .

The people of Indiana have been
a "little lax" in telling officials they
want the dry act enforced . . .

That's the way the Hoosier liquor
situation appears to L. E. York,
superintendent of the Indiana Anti-
Saloon League.

His statement was in answer to the
assertion of Major Maurice
Campbell, former prohibition di-
rector, that the dry law is being en-
forced only in six states. Indiana
was not one of the states in the
small group of the forty-eight that
Campbell named.

Up to Citizens

York also declared it was the re-
sponsibility of the residents of Indiana
to let dry officers "know what
the people want."

The people should applaud pro-
hibition officers for acts which meet
their approval as well as berate
them for doing things they don't
like," he said.

That Campbell's statement is the
propaganda of wet organizations and
official statistics are being
shunned, was charged by Ethan A.
Miles, attorney for the league.

"The greatest mistake being made
today by the anti-prohibitionists is
that they are making their state-
ments and arguments so silly that
sensible people know they are false,"
he said. "Indiana, of course, should
be included in the list of states en-
forcing the dry law."

"Some Indiana cities are not co-
operating fully, but, taking the state
as a whole, there is general enforce-
ment and respect for the prohibition
law."

"TRYING" to Enforce Law

Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson said
that Indiana is "trying to enforce
the dry law."

"Campbell's statement seems to
be one-sided but, however, there is
a lot of truth in it," Wilson said.

"There is practically no enforce-
ment in New York state and in
other neighboring eastern states. It
seems that Indiana is about as
tight as any in the Union when it
comes to enforcing the liquor and
gambling laws."

The police department is doing its
"utmost" to enforce the prohibition
law in Indianapolis, according to
Police Chief Mike Morrissey.

Morrissey said two squads are as-
signed to dry law duty all the time
and that these officers work direct-
ly with the federal administration
of prohibition.

Ready to Do Duty

Every police officer and squad is
prepared to do his or their duty to
stop violation of the law," Morrissey
said.

One of Major Campbell's state-
ments in his publication, "Repeal,"
is that in the six states where the
law is being enforced there is "real
co-operation" with federal agents.

"We co-operate with the federal
department to the limit," Morrissey
said. "Our two special squads prove
that. We are prepared to give the
government all the aid and men
needed any time."

State Cops Co-operate

Police Chief Grover Garrett said
that his men are not empowered
with authority to make liquor raids.

However, if liquor is discovered
while state policemen are in-
vestigating or making arrests in
connection with any crime over
which they have jurisdiction, they
have the power to hold the suspects
for charges.

Charles O. Britt, deputy prohi-
bition administrator, is out of the
city and could not be reached for
his version on the charges of Camp-
bell.

The six states which Campbell
said actually enforced the dry law
are New Hampshire, Ohio, West
Virginia, Virginia, South Carolina
and Oregon.

TALK WITH DEALERS ON BUYING TRUCKS

State Officials Negotiate for Pur-
chase of 100.

Talks with truckmen continued at
state highway department head-
quarters today in preparation for
the purchase of a fleet of from 100
to 110 light and heavy trucks
Wednesday.

The state highway commissioners
are scheduled to meet Wednesday
and pass on recommendations made
them by department officials. Rep-
resentatives of the thirty-nine bidders
are holding conferences with
Director John J. Brown, A. H. Hin-
kle, maintenance superintendent,
and Omer Marlowe, garage super-
intendent, who will make the recom-
mendations to the commissioners.

No bid will be changed and
"merit, not price," is talked about,
Brown declared today.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen
belong to: Gusman, Hoke, Andra, and sedan
414-14, from Capitol Avenue and Ohio
street; George Hester, 1843 Highland place,
Chevrolet sedan, 750-322, from Sixteenth
street and Senate avenue; Mr. Grace Johnson, 131 East Sixteenth
street, Auburn sedan, found at Eighteenth
street and Franklin; Ralph Hill, 1435 English avenue, Dodge
coupe, found at Eighteenth street and
E. 31st.

Isadore Glick, 1816 Broadway, Dodge
sedan, found at North and Noble streets;
Sam G. Joseph, Denison Hotel, Nash
coupe, found at North and Noble streets;
John Morris, 763-038, found in Al-
ley near Southeastern and Arsenal ave-
nues; Ford Tudor, 35-465, from rear
of Riverside golf course.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police
belong to: George Hester, 502 Birch street, Chev-
rolet, found at California and Ohio
street; John Loder, 1843 Highland place,
Chevrolet sedan, found at White River
boat dock; Mrs. Grace Johnson, 131 East Sixteenth
street, Auburn sedan, found at Eighteenth
street and Franklin; Ralph Hill, 1435 English avenue, Dodge
coupe, found at Eighteenth street and
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ley near Southeastern and Arsenal ave-
nues; Ford Tudor, 35-465, found at West side
of Riverside golf course.

Term Open Sept. 17

FRANKLIN, Ind., Sept. 1.—Class-
work for the new term of Franklin
college will begin Sept. 17. Fresh-
men will register Sept. 14. Regis-
tration of upper classmen will be
held Sept. 15 and 16.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

On request, sent with stamped
addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley
will furnish proof of anything
depicted by him.

By
RIPLEY
Registered U. S.
Patent Office



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Following is the explanation of
Ripley's "Believe It or Not" which
appeared in Monday's Times:

W. H. Whitlark—the Oldest Liv-
ing Gymnast—W. H. Whitlark,
though now 75 years old, still per-

forms contortion acts that he did
sixty years ago. Twice daily he
does his performance for the cir-
cus public, and in addition does a
double trapeze act. Mr. Whitlark

now is traveling with a circus, fol-
lowing an itinerary throughout the
middle west.

NEXT: The Legless Swimming
Champion.

suspect her true character she
could not marry him.

The mother understands and tells
the girl that she is too fine to bring
such misery into the life of a good boy."

Myra escapes to London, puts on
her walking togs, but just can't
pick up the courage to attract men.
The boy follows her and learns from
the landlady the true character of the
girl.

He pleads with her again on
Waterloo bridge to marry him. He is
ready to go back to the front and as
an air raid becomes menacing to the
lad, she promises to marry him when he returns.

Then the climax, an aerial bomb
strikes the bridge and kills the girl.

Not a pleasant story. Both Myra
and the boy are rather overdrawn
characters. The boy seems to be
too dumb to be true. But Douglas
gives a nice performance of the
difficult role. I believe that he has
a real future.

Now at the Lyric.

TYRA RITES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be held at
the home at 10 Wednesday morning
for Mrs. Malessa Tyra, 58, of 1218
Perry avenue, who died Monday in
Madison of injuries suffered in an
automobile accident, Friday.

She was riding with her son,
Willard Tyra, when the automobile
went over an embankment between
Brooksburg and Madison. Robert
Tyra, the husband; Willard, and
another son Ben, survive her.

Mac Clarke she is tossed into
the arms of a nice young soldier
and the star at the Murat so many years
ago. Here is great acting as well as
great theater. Post has never
offered good taste by over doing
the drug scenes. His work in the
death scene is still one of the
acting wonders of the stage. In his
last mad outburst in the second act
before Chilcott goes to the garden
party, he rises to such dramatic
suffering that one marvels at the
marvelous sincerity of Guy Bates
Post. And he gives John Loder
individual characteristics and is able
to inject some comedy in the som-
ber surroundings.

Here is an actor of the old
school, but his acting is even
brighter before a modern audience.
Post does not allow the play to show
its age. "The Masquerader" with
its cast and the its revolting stages
seen very, very modern. And
credit goes to Arthur Casey because
he has spent plenty in production
and cast this week.

Lillian Kemble-Cooper, who often
has played Eve Chilcott opposite
Mr. Post, is playing the same role
this week with pleasing charm and
understanding. Her gowns are
beautiful.

Brock, faithful servant of Chil-
cott, is played splendidly by Dick
Elliott. Here is a splendid all-
round characterization. Frances
Dale makes Robins, the English
slavery, a compelling and forlorn
creature.

I will give you the entire cast as
follows:

John Chilcott Guy Bates Post
John Loder Guy Bates Post
Guy Bates Post Guy Bates Post
Herbert Frailey Carl Brickett
John Chilcott Donald Clegg
Lord Brantefeld Walter Davis
Freddie Sherman Freddie Sherman
Doctor Edward Fitzgerald
Alston Milton Byron
Dunny D. O. W. Ridgeway
Lady Gillian Astrup Lorraine Stebbins
Robins Frances Dale
Lady Brantefeld Mabel Davis
Maid Frances Bushby
Lady Forrester Harriet Overman
Peggy Forsythe Nancy Trimble
Janet Ned Firestone

The production looks like
it has been built for road purposes in
instead of just for one week of stock.

The sets are splendid examples of
stagecraft.

Now at English's.

CONCERNING "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

The story unfolded in "Waterloo
Bridge" concerns the activities of a

A GOOD BUSINESS SCHOOL

Strong business, stenographic, secre-
tarial and accounting courses; individ-
ual instruction in major subjects, large
faculty of specialists in their respective
fields. Free Employment Service. Fred
W. Case, Principal.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Pennsylvania and Vermont. First floor
North W. W. G. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

FLYING SLEUTHS TRAIL PIGEON IN RANSOM PROBE

Bird Carrying Demand of
Kidnappers Followed by
Airmen to Barn.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—One of the
strangest clews on record—that of
a homing pigeon in flight
—has led two aerial policemen on
a trail that may solve a kidnapping.

Several days ago Edgar F. Hazleton,
former district attorney of Queens,
reported his son Edgar F. Hazleton Jr., missing, and revealed he had received demands for ran-
some, ranging from \$2,500 to \$25,000.

Hazleton was instructed to tie the
money to the feet of a homing pig-
eon and release the pigeon. The
pigeon was delivered to him by the
alleged kidnappers.

Monday Allen Van Hagen and Arthur
Kafka, air patrolmen, followed in
a police department plane while a
homing pigeon, one of those referred
to in the ransom letters, led them to
a roost in the rear of a house in
Flushing, occupied by Charles Kof-
fner.

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