

ARRESTS BARE HUGE EXPRESS SWINDLE RING

Detectives Nab Nine, Watch
Eleven Others; Charge
Package Thefts.

By United Press
BUFFALO, Jan. 20.—Robberies
totaling several hundred thousand
dollars from the Railway Express
Agency, Inc., were revealed today
as authorities attempted to smash
the ring operating an alleged great
swindle.

Nine men are held in four cities,
it was announced, while eleven others
are being watched and may be
arrested soon.

The ring operated in New York,
Pennsylvania and Ohio, police said.
Most of the men under arrest were
railroad or express company em-
ployees.

Two men were held incommuni-
cated in a Buffalo precinct station,
police said, while federal authori-
ties questioned them regarding the
extent of the ring's activities. Police
gave their names as John J. Schrei-
ber, Buffalo, and Clinton Ham-
mond, Westfield, N. Y., Pennsylvan-
ia railroad employees.

Three Held in Pittsburgh

At Pittsburgh, believed the head-
quarters of the ring, three men
were under arrest. Two of the
men held there were Edward P.
McPherson, express company mes-
senger, and Regis U. Doyle, Penn-
sylvania baggage master. Identity
of the third man was not disclosed.

Names of four men held at
Cleveland and Corry, Pa., were not
known here, police said.

Morris Newfield, chief special
agent of the Railway Express
Agency, chiefly was responsible for
the arrest of the men, it was re-
vealed here.

The lot consisted mostly of jew-
elry, silks, dresses, suits and other
expensive merchandise. Value of
the loot may reach \$1,000,000, po-
lice estimated.

Railway express company detec-
tives worked more than two years
on the case before discovering how
heavily insured packages disap-
peared. Deputy packages were sent
through the express company, tra-
iled by detectives, but disap-
peared just as mysteriously.

Finally Obtain Clue

It was not until the arrest of
Schreiber and Hammond here that
authorities obtained a clue as to
how the ring worked. Packages
which apparently contained ex-
pensive articles were checked off by
members of the ring, usually rail-
road or express company employees,
and then re-addressed with pre-
viously prepared slips, and the
new slips completely covered the old
addresses, and contained addresses
of confederates.

Knowledge of the ring's activities
came by chance to the Buffalo
police, detectives revealed. Police
were notified that a crew of one
of the two men held in Buffalo—
the one who had been suddenly and
was spending large sums of money.
A detective followed the man and
learned that almost daily, large
packages were delivered to him by
railway express messengers. Express
company officials investigated, cul-
minating in the arrest of Schreiber
and Hammond.

DENIES PRESIDENT IN MILLIONAIRE CLASS

Rep. Will Wood Thinks Hoover
May Reduce Own Salary.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Presi-
dent Hoover's wealth, having been
mentioned on the floor of the house
of representatives, was a subject
of discussion here today.

"I am informed the President is
not worth a million," said Represen-
tative Wood (Rep., Ind.) in
declaring his belief that Mr. Hoover
would reduce his own salary if the
pay of federal employees were cut.
The general impression was that
Mr. Hoover was worth between
\$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000 when he
became secretary of commerce in
1921. It was believed this has been
reduced, both by liquidation of
profitable investments when he took
office, and because of recent large
charitable donations and philan-
thropic enterprises.

STEAL \$40,000 IN GEMS

Waldorf Astoria Shop Looted;
Rockefeller Trinkets Taken.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Jewels
valued at \$40,000 were taken from a
display case in the Waldorf Astoria
and trinkets valued at \$500 were
taken from the William A. Rockefel-
ler apartment over the week-end,
it was learned today.

The rifled showcases contained
samples of the wares of Cecil Par-
tridge, London, all insured. A
"snake" necklace and a jade ring
were taken from the Rockefeller
apartment, also on Park avenue.

FREIGHT HIKE ASKED

Insult Interurban Lines Petition
Rates Equal to Steam Lines.

Increase in interurban freight
rates was sought today by repre-
sentatives of Insult-owned lines, in
a petition filed with the public
service commission.

The operators seek to have rates
boosted to the level of steam line
freight rates, which were raised
Jan. 1 by the interstate commerce
commission.

Outstanding increase sought is
one of 2 cents on each 100 pounds
of freight, less than carload ship-
ments.

HELD IN PRISON RIOT

Suspect Believed Smuggler of Guns
Into Leavenworth.

By United Press
DETROIT, Jan. 20.—Herald Fon-
taine, suspected of being the man
who smuggled guns and ammunition
into the federal prison at Leaven-
worth, thus making possible the
spectacular jail break last month
when Warden Thomas B. White was
kidnaped, is under arrest in Wind-
sor, Ont.

Fontaine, a former prisoner at
Leavenworth, is held for United
States authorities.

New 'Y' Chief



Edgar H. Evans, president of the
Acme-Evans Company, has been
elected president of the
Y. M. C. A. for the year ending
Feb. 1, 1933.

Other newly elected officers
are: H. H. Hornbrook and Charles
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FALSE ARREST TRIAL SHIFTED

Suit Against Sheriff Sent to
Greencastle.

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 20.—
A suit in which damages of \$5,000
are sought by Leon Oliver from
Herschell Powell, Owen county sher-
iff, will be tried in Putnam circuit
court here on a change of venue.

The case has been pending more
than a year.

Alleging false arrest, Oliver says
he was taken into custody by the
sheriff without warrant and with-
out cause and was held a prisoner
eight hours. Oliver charges that in
order to win his liberty, he paid the
sheriff \$30.

In a general denial, Powell says
he arrested Oliver, Nick Hucherson
and William Mock for investigation fol-
lowing an automobile accident and
that Hucherson was fined for in-
toxication. The officer asserts the
\$30 referred to in the suit was for
damages resulting from the crash.

Butler Students Will Give Three-Act Play



Left to right: Harriett Trinkle,
Marie Shaner and Jean Yates.

A three-act play, "Nothing But
the Truth," will be presented by
Butler university students Thurs-
day night at 8:15 in the Arthur
Jordan memorial hall, under direc-
tion of Jacques Lackner, member of
the senior class.

The presentation will be the first
three-act play to be given by stu-
dents of play production classes,
previous presentations having been
one-act productions.

Leading roles will be portrayed
by Miss Marie Shaner, 1222 North
Oakland avenue; Miss Jean Yates,
2128 North Meridian street, and
Miss Harriett Trinkle, 59 North
Rural street.

Other members of the cast are:
Ronald VanArsdale, Eugene Mc-
Manamon, Dave Milligan, Allen
Hall, Mary Alice Burch, Betty Bis-
sell and Josephine LaRue.

HOUSE WITHOUT FRAMES

That's to Be Ohio Experiment in
Home Building.

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—The
world's first frameless steel house
will be erected soon in Solon, a
suburb, as an experiment which, if
successful, may revolutionize resi-
dential architecture and revivify
the steel industry.

The house, to be all fireproof, will
consist of steel sheets, welded to-
gether and insulated. It will cost
less than a wooden house. It will
have eight rooms, two baths and
a two-car garage. The exterior will
be as asbestos sheet while the in-
terior will be constructed of mason-
ry insulation board, a material
made of exploded wood fiber.

MURDER CHARGE FACED

Trial of Claude McKaid to Open
Next Week at Terre Haute.

By Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 20.—
Claude B. McKaid, charged with
the murder of Fred W. Bogue, will
go on trial in Vigo circuit court here
next week, probably starting Tues-
day.

Bogue, fatally shot, was found on
a road near Perryville several
months ago. McKaid was arrested
Oct. 14 at Johnson City, Tenn., and
brought to the Vermillion county
jail at Newport. He obtained a
change of venue from that county
to Vigo.

Student's Mother Killed

By Times Special
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 20.—
Mrs. Alfred Koenecke, mother
of Robert Koenecke, a senior in
Wabash college here, was killed in-
stantly in an automobile collision
at Chicago.

Too 'Hymn-ful'

By United Press
DETROIT, Jan. 20.—Choir
singing wives shouldn't make
"goo-goo eyes" at other singers,
according to James H. Tyrell,
77-year-old Mormon.

Accordingly, the Mormon has
filed suit for divorce against
his wife, Mrs. Lulu Tyrell,
who lives in a Kansas City
Mormon church.

"She makes goo-goo eyes and
goes riding with another singer,
Lon Kentrell," Tyrell told
Judge Dewitt H. Merriman.
"When I went riding with her,
she hatched an automobile with
an eye. I wouldn't have minded,
but I was in the automobile."

SUBURBS JOIN FORCES TO END SEWER DELAY

Irvington and Broad Ripple
Residents Charge Damage
to Health, Property.

Residents of Irvington and Broad
Ripple today massed to fight further
legal delays in the construction of
east and north side sewers that
would give employment to more
than 300 men.

It has been charged local con-
tractors, who failed to receive the
award for the work after they were
underbid by other companies, are
carrying the cases to high courts
to prevent completion of the proj-
ects.

More than 400 taxpayers are ex-
pected to sign petitions being cir-
culated in various sections of the city
today. The signers will include civic
association leaders and members,
business men and former service
men.

Property Damage Charged
Saul Rabb, attorney, said the
petition will be filed in the Indiana
appellate court Thursday as an in-
tervening petition to the ruling of
the Hancock county court, now on
appeal.

The Hancock court ruled work on
the sewers should be carried out as
provided by the city sanitary board.
The sewers involved are the main
interceptor of Broad Ripple and the
Irvington and Pogue's run sewers.

Taxpayers will charge, that due
to the delay, their property and
the health of members of their
families have been damaged.

Another Suit Looms
It was reported another suit may
be filed seeking damages from the
contractors and Merle N. A. Walker,
attorney, for delay in proceedings.

From Broad Ripple and areas
north of Irvington came appeals
for aid today as water from White
river, outlet of the present sewers,
backed into the basements of homes.

Official of one of the contracting
firms, which received the contract,
declared today he had been offered
\$15,000 to retire from the legal fight
and permit local contractors to ob-
tain the work.

Love Suit Asks \$5,000

By United Press
RISING SUN, Ind., Jan. 20.—
Harry D. Green, automobile dealer,
is defendant in a \$5,000 alienation
of affections suit filed by Wesley G.
Bunger, charging theft of the af-
fections of his estranged wife, Mrs.
Grace Bunger. She is plaintiff in
a divorce suit and also an \$11,000
alienation suit against her hus-
band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
H. Bunger.

KIDNAP 6, ROB BANK

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Five robbers
kidnaped the entire family of M. C.
Mott, cashier of the State bank of
Mundelein, took them to the bank
early today, and held them six
hours before rifling the vault and
taking \$3,000.

The family was the same that kid-
naped the family of father, mother
and four children last April in
exactly the same way and escaped
with \$10,000 of bank funds.

After locking the family in the
bank basement early today the gang
loaded Paul Mott, 24, eldest son, into
their auto and drove him to
Wauconda, where they pushed him
out. They threatened the youth
with death if he spread an alarm.

STATE TO GRANT AID THROUGH ROAD LABOR

Football Funds Soon Will Swell
Relief Coffers, Says Leslie.

Following a conference today be-
tween Governor Harry G. Leslie
and Chairman Albert J. Wodeking,
of the state highway department, a
more intensive program for un-
employment relief through road
work was announced.

Wodeking said that the mainte-
nance program of the highway de-
partment will be arranged so that
work will be done at once in dis-
tricts where distress is greatest.

The department will learn of the
needs in the state through Dr.
John H. Hewitt, state unemploy-
ment relief director, he said.

Leslie also stated that he will in-
crease his direct relief with the
arrival of \$15,000 to \$20,000 in
charity football funds, and the
\$1,000 monthly check from Purdue
professors. The football money is
to be available shortly, he declared.

Shoes for children in certain of
the "miling districts are the latest
purchase made by Hewitt, the
Governor announced.

Mexico Offers One-Day Divorce

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20.—One-
day divorce, obtainable by mutual
consent for 120 pesos (about \$24)
became effective today in the State
of Chihuahua, the correspondent of
the newspaper Universal at Chi-
huahua City reported.

V. F. W. CANDIDATES TO JOIN BY RADIO

More Than 300 Will Take
Oath During Broadcast
Friday Night.

Between 325 and 350 new mem-
bers will take the Veterans of
Foreign Wars' oath of obligation at
a public mass meeting Friday night,
in the Knights of Columbus
auditorium.

This meeting, sponsored by
Marion county V. F. W. posts, will
be one of many held throughout
Indiana. Darold D. DeCoee, com-
mander-in-chief, will give the oath
in a special broadcast over the Na-
tional Broadcasting Company net-
work from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Local speakers will include Asa
Smith, former Indiana representa-
tive, who will talk on Americaniza-
tion. War time songs will be sung
by the Penny post quartet.

Leo Sharin, chairman of the
arrangements committee, today
urged all former service men to at-
tend.

On Trial for Her Life



This striking sketch, drawn by Art Krenz, staff artist for NEA Ser-
vice and The Times, shows an unusual character study of Mrs. Winnie
Ruth Judd, now on trial for her life before an all-male jury at Phoenix,
Ariz.

STATE RESTS SOON IN JACKSON TRIAL

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from being presented to the jury.
defense counsel this afternoon
opened cross-examination of the
slain grocer's son.

State's attorneys announced they
would not present other witnesses,
four of whom already have identi-
fied the defendant as one of the
bandits.

Detectives, including Sergeant
Charles Bauer, who was shot in the
head by Witt as he ran into the
store, testified again today.

It was reported here that defense
attorneys may file a motion for a
directed verdict of acquittal this
afternoon at the close of the state's
case.

After a two-day battle, Ira
Holmes and Eliza O. Rogers, defense
counsel, who contested the state's
right to bring Witt's alleged con-
fession before the jury, were support-
ed Tuesday night by Judge John
W. Hornaday.

The court held that although
Witt might not have been beaten
or otherwise mistreated, detectives
had no authority to force him to
sign any statement which might
have been used as evidence against
the defendant.

The defense case will be based
entirely on the alibi that on the day
of the murder, Witt was at the
Iola (Kan.) home of Louis E. Ham-
mond, alleged "trigger man" in the
shooting, who will be tried later.

The state has hammered at the
Witt alibi with testimony of Milo
Stockberger, Indianapolis rooming
house operator. Stockberger, whose
wife left him to marry Witt, said
the defendant had admitted the
shooting to him a few hours after
it occurred.

The rooming house operator also
testified that he had seen Hamilton
bleeding at the head, sitting in an
auto in front of Stockberger's house
while Witt hurriedly packed cloth-
ing and threatened Stockberger's
life if he repeated the defendant's
statement that "we pulled that job."

Charged with murder during
perpetration of a robbery, Witt
faces the "all or nothing" verdict
under the Indiana law. The jury,
finding Witt guilty, automatically
would send him to the electric chair
in the state prison.

The only other verdict to be re-
turned against the Bainbridge
(Ind.) suspect is acquittal.

SUIT 'BREAKS' COUNTY

Lake Treasury Must Pay Towns
and Township.

By Times Special
CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 20.—
Pay roll and other claims against
Lake county can not be paid this
month or in February, William
Whitaker, county auditor, told Judge
E. Miles Norton of circuit court
after he had ruled in favor of six-
teen county townships and towns
in a mandamus suit.

The suit, the first of its kind in
Indiana's history, was filed in an
effort to prevent the county board
of finance from withholding pay-
ment to the units of a third of tax
money due them. As a result, of
the ruling, the county will be forced
to pay, depleting its treasury.

WORKERS HEAR GRACE

Kentucky Miner-Precacher on Two
Programs Here Today.

Jim Grace, Kentucky miner-
precacher, appearing here under aus-
pices of the International Labor De-
fense, was to speak at 3 this after-
noon at Mission hall, 1447 Roosevelt
avenue, and at 8 tonight in Workers
home, 1941 West Tenth street.

Grace will speak at Clinton and
Blanford Thursday.
Other addresses slated for this
week here will be held at Workers
hall, Minnesota and Dawson streets,
at 3 Friday; Workers center, 522 1/2
South Delaware street, at 8, and
Odd Fellow hall, 536 1/2 Indiana ave-
nue, at 9 Friday.

RAIL PARLEY DELAYED

Unable to Obtain Desired Figures,
Labor, Capital Adjourn Again.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Postponement
of the conference between rail-
road presidents and leaders of
railway labor until 10 a. m. tomor-
row was announced at noon by D.
B. Robertson, spokesman for the
workers.

Robertson said the delay, the sec-
ond today, was requested by the
presidents because they had been
unable to obtain figures asked by
the labor leaders, to clarify the
railroads' demand for a 10 per cent
pay cut.

Aged Resident Dies
By Times Special
ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 20.—Fu-
neral services were held here
for Mrs. Henrietta Terwilliger, 73,
widow of Samuel Terwilliger, a resi-
dent of Elwood thirty-four years.

SHOVELS BARE RARE FINDS IN FORTRESS-CITY

Mixtec Indian Tomb Yields
Valuable Information on
Ancient History.

In this exclusive dispatch, Case gives
first authentic details of his discovery
that promises to solve the mystery of an
unknown prehistoric American race that
buried its warriors surrounded by gold,
precious stones and carved human bones,
rivaling in splendor the tombs of Egypt.

BY ALFONSO CASO
Discoverer of Monte Alban Prehistoric
Tomb; Archeologist of National
Museum of Mexico

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OAXACA CITY, Mexico, Jan. 20.—
For days we had been excavating
at Monte Alban, the ancient fort-
ress-city, now a mountain of ruins,
near this city in southern Mexico.
At last our picks and shovels un-
covered the entrance to the ancient
Mixtec Indian tomb that was to
prove so interesting and rich in
treasure and archeological evi-
dences.

We entered the tomb through an
ante-chamber, approached by a pair
of steps. As we made our way with-
in we found that there were two
rooms, separated by a portal. The
first of these rooms has a flat ceil-
ing, but the second is a gabled
vault with ceiling like an inverted S.

Find Carved Bones

There we saw dead warriors, six
of them, seated around the walls,
jewel covered, and ornamented
with gold and other precious things.
The long years had dealt severely
with them. We found that their
skeletons had practically disap-
peared during the many decades
since they had been placed there.

Near them were many extraor-
dinary objects—gold, silver, cop-
per, jade, turquoise, shell, pearl,
coral and other materials.

These precious articles were im-
mediately removed under guard to
the vaults of the Bank of Mexico
for safekeeping.

Human bones, beautifully carved
and promise to be of the greatest sci-
entific interest. They are carved
with a technique not surpassed by fine
Chinese work on ivory.

History Is Pictured

The various engravings upon
these portions of human skeletons
picture happenings of history. They
also worked upon them details
from the ritual calendars used by
these ancient Indians.

Thus the carved bones are veri-
table leaves of books, books of
human bone used to record in-
formation important to this ancient
race.

A sacred mask that represents the
Indian god, Xipeototec, is one of the
ornaments of gold. Xipeototec was
the god of the flayed, in whose hon-
or a woman was beheaded, and the
skin of her body worn as a dress by
a ritual dancer.

Diadem Is Found

A diadem of gold, breast orna-
ments of gold, bracelets and neck-
laces, all of gold and beautifully
worked, were among the treasures
of the tomb.

An unusual block of rock crystal
and several beautiful alabaster ves-
sels were in the mass of treasure.
Many pearls also were found, some
of unusual size.

A human skull, richly encrusted
with turquoise and shell, was prob-
ably some ancient warrior's trophy.
When it was found it had a flint
knife resting in the hollow of the
nose.

Those who explored this ancient
tomb with me were Martin Braun,
second leader of the expedition;
Juan Valencuela, and my wife.

Washer Motor Stolen

By Times Special
HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 20.—Wash-
ing machine was a total loss in the home
of Mrs. John Sedar. A thief stole
the motor from her electric wash-
ing machine.

Former Postmaster Dies

By Times Special
ROANOK, Ind., Jan. 20.—Fu-
neral services were held Tuesday for
Preston B. Settemyre, 71, former
Roanoke postmaster, who died of
paralysis.

Girls Allege Attack

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 20.—
Frank Cash, 34, and Herschel Cooper,
30, are in jail here awaiting trial
on charges of criminal attack filed
by two girls, 13 and 15 years old,
who are now inmates of the Indiana
girls school.

All Alone!



From a comparative obscure
minor senate clerk to the only
congressman from his state is the
story of the rise of Representative
Dennis Chavez, above, of New
Mexico.

He has 435,000 constituents, con-
sults his wife about politics, is
fond of the pinto beans and the
chile she makes. He expects to be
active in the effort for a tariff on
copper.

By Reginald C. Harmon
Mayor of Urbana

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URBANA, Ill., Jan. 20.—Our
community was caught unexpectedly
in the worst calamity ever felt
here. Sinister influences and
malicious rumors had undermined
the firm foundations of some
Champaign and Urbana banks.

When the First National bank,
Champaign, and the Commercial
State bank, Champaign, failed to
open for business, not because of
insolvency, but because of lack of
cash caused by quiet runs extend-
ing over weeks, part of the local
citizens momentarily became
alarmed.

Runs were started on the remain-
ing twin city banks, which, I be-
lieve, if allowed to continue would
have brought greater grief and a
greater catastrophe to our com-
munity. Faith in our fellowmen
and in the future must not be
shaken.

STREY IN RACE FOR CONGRESS