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ANDERSON RUM  
CASE WILL GO  
TO JURY SOON

Closing Arguments Will Be  
Completed Today on  
Plot Charges.  
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ordered him to instruct Louis La-  
velle, police-chefeur, and another  
defendant, to deliver the liquor to  
the mayor's friend.

"I had missed quite a bit of li-  
quor, held as evidence, from my of-  
fice," the chief related. "Melleit  
and I were the only ones having  
keys to my office."

Refused to Deliver

"One day I went into my office  
and found Melleit there, wrapping  
a gallon can of alcohol.

"Take this over to Charley Otto,"  
he ordered.

"I refused, saying if I had to de-  
liver alcohol for his friends, I would  
quit my job. Then he told me to tel-  
lalvle to deliver the alcohol, which I did, explaining it was the  
mayor's orders, not mine."

Riggs denied offering City Judge  
Dale a gallon of alcohol, and de-  
nied most of the government wit-  
nesses' testimony, explaining much  
of the testimony of witnesses  
against him was result of animosity  
of policemen and former officers be-  
cause he had reduced or discharged  
them, and by bootleggers, because he  
continuously had raided them.

Riggs said he still was receiving  
pay as the Anderson police chief,  
although he is on "leave of absence,"  
pending outcome of the trial.

Says He Is "On Wagon"

He testified he does not drink,  
having been "on the wagon" since  
becoming police chief, because of  
his health, and denied ever drink-  
ing or serving liquor in his office,  
as testified by government wit-  
nesses.

Rich, now a patrolman, who testi-  
fied Friday morning, resumed the  
witness stand Friday afternoon.

Rich admitted as captain of  
detectives, he drank occasionally.  
He explained that he "had made  
home brew at home" adding that  
it was the odor of home brew con-  
sumed at home, which officers may  
have smelled at police headquarters,  
but that he never drank at head-  
quarters.

He admitted being called to the  
resort operated by Frank Francois,  
government witness, and finding  
four policemen there early one  
morning under influence of liquor.

Tells Hypnotism Story

However, he said, a Negro de-  
tective, lying naked on a bed, told  
him he had been hypnotized by  
Francois and was not drunk.

He told the jury Francois offered  
him a drink, which he refused, and  
said he reported actions of the of-  
ficers to Riggs.

In addition to Riggs, Rich and  
Lavelle, defendants on trial are Al-  
bert Abel, Mrs. Edna Boyer, Earl  
Hoel, Robert Clark, Ora (Tink)  
Raines, Raymond (Scabby) Ross  
and John Stinson, alleged liquor  
law violators.

Following close of the govern-  
ment's evidence, two other defend-  
ants, John Owens and Ulysses  
Grant Lawson, alleged bootleggers,  
were dismissed by the court on di-  
rected verdicts of acquittal. Lawson  
was rearrested immediately on an-  
other liquor charge.

Several Plead Guilty

Defendants who have pleaded  
guilty and will be sentenced after  
the jury's reports are John Bron-  
nenberg, Joe Galassi, Blake Gwin-  
son, of a police sergeant; Roscoe  
Hartman, Lew Llewellyn, Joe  
Melcher Jr., alleged liquor ring  
leader and son of the city garage  
collector; Closser Riggsby, Rus-  
sell Riggsby, Bert Stinson, Robert  
Thrawley, and Rex and Otto White-  
head.

In addition to the mayor, three  
other defendants are not on trial—  
Pete Campo, under arrest in Illinois  
and resisting extradition; Tony  
Smello and Ray Boyer, fugitives.

POLICEMAN'S QUICK ACT  
SAVES PARTNER'S LIFE

Calvin Simmons Knocks Gun From  
Thief Suspect's Hands.

Knocking a revolver from the  
hand of a thief suspect Friday night,  
patrolman Calvin Simmons was  
credited with saving the life of of-  
ficer Michael McAllen, his "partner."

As a result, Ernest Hancock, 36,  
Negro, of 1250 Yandee street, was  
arrested on charges of vagrancy,  
drawing deadly weapons, and carry-  
ing concealed weapons.

McAllen and Simmons were  
watching a section of Massachusetts  
avenue in a search for two thieves  
who had stolen some shoes. They  
saw Hancock and called him to the  
police car.

As Hancock approached, McAllen  
seized him by the overall bib, while  
Simmons walked around the car to  
search the suspect. At this point,  
Hancock is alleged to have leveled  
a 22-caliber revolver at McAllen.  
Simmons' fist crashed into the sus-  
pect's jaw, and the weapon dropped  
to the sidewalk.

SERVICE STAR TO LILLY

Kiwanis Club Award to Be Made  
at Business Women's Parley.

Award of the state star service  
medal of Indiana Kiwanis Club  
will be made to J. K. Lilly, head of  
Eli Lilly & Co., at a meeting of the  
Indiana Federation of Business and  
Professional Women Sunday in  
Evansville, it was announced today.

The medal is in recognition of  
citizenship service.

Lilly also receive dthe organiza-  
tion's Indianapolis citation, as one  
of twenty persons in the state to  
receive the honor.

8-A Graduates of School 46



BABY SLAYING  
IS BLAMED ON  
ALCOHOL RING

Jafsie and Curtis Certain  
Their Contacts Were In  
on Kidnapping.

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whereas he formerly tried only to  
obtain the return of the baby.

Authorities in Norfolk, who are  
confident Curtis knows the men  
with whom he dealt, also are con-  
fident that his search would be  
productive of results, definite clews  
as to the identity of the killers, if  
not the killers themselves.

And they were prepared to act,  
once orders were received from au-  
thorities in New Jersey conducting  
the investigation.

Curtis told police, according to the  
New York Daily News, the names of  
the men he dealt with, and said  
they made their plans so well that  
another child had been put aboard  
their yacht to be turned over for  
ransom money.

"They'll flee the country, sure,"  
Curtis said.

"They know too much. They had  
too many definite bits of evidence  
to be any other than the murderers  
themselves."

The Norfolk shipbuilder gave  
Colonel Schwarzkopf the name of  
the boat used by the abductors,  
naming the captain, whom he be-  
lieved innocent.

"That man's hair actually turned  
white in the three weeks in which  
he has been in the hands of the  
kidnappers," Curtis said.

Curtis "described the boat as a  
116-foot 'bing schooner with an  
auxiliary 275-horse power Diesel  
engine. He said it left Cape May, N. J., on April 21 with the baby  
aboard. On April 20, according to  
Curtis, he had visited the boat off  
Cape May and no baby was aboard  
at that time.

The kidnappers showed \$1,500 of  
the marked "Jafsie" ransom money  
to Curtis, he declared.

"That fifty grand was taken by  
a double-crosser in our crowd and  
we have taken good care of him,"  
the kidnappers explained to him.

Mrs. Loude will discuss when she  
Police Hope for Results

As matters stood today, police  
were investigating with hope of re-  
suits along these several lines:

Negotiations Curtis and Lind-  
bergh conducted along the sea coast.

Condon's negotiations, and his  
descriptions of men with whom he  
talked during those negotiations.

Rosner's activities, including his  
knowledge of the exact contents of  
the ransom note, and others who  
held that knowledge.

The Detroit Purple gang, mem-  
bers of whom were believed to have  
been active in and near Norfolk, and  
possibly involved in the Curtis ne-  
gotiations.

Wanted citizens of the Hope-  
well district and others who have  
had some imagined grievance  
against the Lindbergh family after  
they built their fine home in the  
almost desolate countryside.

Naval Ships Aid Hunt

Curtis was accompanied during  
the night by members of the state  
police force on a tour of South Jer-  
sey and adjacent waters. Condon  
dined and worn after long, continued

Baby on Box Car Trip



PENNSYLVANIA  
G. O. P. PARLEY  
TO VOTE WET

Party Leaders Are Agreed  
on Need to Terminate  
Dry Amendment.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Penn-  
sylvania Republicans in convention  
assembled here today will urge the  
Republican national convention,  
which convenes one month hence,  
to repeal national prohibition.

Not in years have Pennsylvania  
Republicans, from district leaders to  
United States senators, been as  
agreed upon any question as they  
are upon termination of the eighth  
amendment.

Governor Pinchot, foremost cham-  
pion of the dry laws in the east,  
was without substantial influence,  
and it is doubtful if Pinchot's  
friends even will offer a "law en-  
forcement" resolution. If they do,  
it will be voted down overwhelm-  
ingly.

Senators Urge Repeal

Senator David A. Reed, the latest  
Pennsylvania leader to advocate re-  
peal, will urge adoption of the  
Swedish-Bratt system of liquor con-  
trol.

Reed's activities in behalf of the  
Bratt plan—originally recommended  
for the United States more than  
four years ago by Scripps-Howard  
newspapers—are regarded in some  
quarters here as forecasting an offi-  
cial recommendation along this line  
from the resolutions committee at  
the Chicago convention.

Reed is said to be President  
Hoover's choice for chairman of the  
resolutions committee, although he  
denied that he conferred with the  
President on the subject of prohibi-  
tion before leaving Washington.

Hoover to Get Delegates

Senator James J. Davis, nomi-  
nated with a 400,000 majority on a  
straight repeat platform, also  
planned to urge a wet plank.

A considerable group of delegates  
favor immediate action by congress  
on pending senate amendments to  
legalize 4 per cent beer as a means  
of raising revenue, and also as a  
stimulus for employment.

They hope that passage of  
such a resolution may influence  
President Hoover and other Repub-  
lican leaders in Washington.

Senators Reed and Davis have in-  
dicated that they will vote for the  
beer amendment.

The Pennsylvania delegation to  
the Republican convention is ex-  
pected to vote solidly for Hoover's  
renomination.

Checking Accounts

Interest Paid on  
SAVINGS  
And  
Certificates of Deposit

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PROGRAM LAST TUESDAY NIGHT WHEN  
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Tuesday Night when "the old maes-  
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Tuesday Night, May 17

7 P. M. Central  
Standard Time  
WFBM and CBS



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