

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 Lavelle, police-chef, and another defendant, to deliver the liquor to the mayor's friend.

"I had missed quite a bit of liquor, held as evidence from my office," the chief related. "Mellett and I were the only ones having keys to my office."

Refused to Deliver

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

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

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

Riggs denied offering City Judge Dalley a gallon of alcohol, and denied most of the government witnesses' testimony, explaining much of the testimony of witnesses against him was result of animosity of policemen and former officers because 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 drinking or serving liquor in his office, as testified by government witnesses.

Rich, now a patrolman, who testified Friday morning, resumed the witness stand Friday afternoon.

Rich admitted that, 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, consumed at home, which officers may have smelled at police headquarters, but that he never drank at headquarters.

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 detective, 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 officers to Riggs.

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

In showing close of the government's evidence, two other defendants, John Owens and Ulysses Grant Lawson, alleged bootleggers, were dismissed by the court on directed verdicts of acquittal, Lawson being rearrested immediately on another liquor charge.

Several Plead Guilty

Defendants who have pleaded guilty and will be sentenced after the jury's reports are John Bronnenberg, Joe Galassi, Blake Gwinn, son of a police sergeant; Roscoe Hartman, Lev Livelylyn, Joe Melcher Jr., alleged liquor ring leader and son of the city garage collector; Closser Riggsby, Russell Riggsby, Bert Stinson, (Tink) Thrawley, and Rex and Otto Whitehead.

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 officer Michael McAllen, his "partner."

As a result, Ernest Hancock, 36, Negro, of 1252 Yandes street, was arrested on charges of vagrancy, drawing deadly weapons, and carrying 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 suspect's jaw, and the weapon dropped to the sidewalk.

SERVICE STAR TO LILLY

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

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 received the organization's Indianapolis citation, as one of twenty persons in the state to receive the honor.

8-A Graduates of School 46



Beatrice Wade, Alberta White, Lavetta Adamson, Estel Stringer, Vinabelle Lawson, Floris Fulford. Bottom Row—Geneva Abell, Evelyn Grooms, Hazel Boyd.

Top Row (left to right)—Robert Newland, Leland Cecil, Nick Callif, Robert Wayman, John Weasner, Robert McCoy. Second Row—Fred Mueller, Howard Thompson, Donald Short, Richard Goss, Riley Lasley, Merrill Voorhis. Third Row—Imogene May, Marvalla Whitaker, Lilly Klazner, Dorothy Wineman, Thelma Barlow, Frances Henry. Fourth Row—Rosemary Carney, Genevieve Sanders, Earl Eggers, Arthur Icenogle, Earl Roe, Charles Bell. Fifth Row—

PORK PRICES AT LOW LEVEL

Costs Less Than at Any Time Since 1897.

By United Press

CHICAGO, May 14.—The squeal of pigs in the pen is not the music to farmers it was three years ago, but the bell on the butcher's cash register rings a merrier tune for the housewife buying bacon, or pork chops or lard.

Prices of hogs on the hoof—the key to what the farmer gets for his labor, his corn and skim milk and the broods from his sows—are at the lowest figures since Spanish-American war days.

When the average price paid for live hogs at the Chicago stockyards dropped to \$3.30 the other day, that was the lowest price since 1897, and almost exactly one-third of the \$9.88 average for the year 1929.

A survey of meat markets in ten representative cities over the country today indicated that the saving has been handed on to the consumer only in part.

The housewife now pays for pork products about one-half what she did in 1929, the survey showed. The man who raises the hogs gets one-third what he got three years ago.

METHODIST LAYMEN IN 'GREATEST OF RALLIES'

Senator Joseph Robinson to Speak at Atlantic City Parley.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 14.—Methodist laymen plan one of the greatest rallies in the history of the church tonight in a general conference session here with Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.) as one of the principal speakers.

Four years ago Robinson was candidate for Vice-President of the United States on a wet ticket headed by Alfred E. Smith.

Among others on the program are Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Chicago; Bishop Frederick B. Fisher of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Merton S. Rice of Detroit.

The rally, which will be attended by hundreds of laymen, has been arranged by the men's council, and will mark the climax of the second week of conference sessions.

MAKE TOUR OF FORESTS

Legion Conservation Chiefs Start Two-Day Inspection Trip.

Fifty district and post conservation officers of the American Legion assembled from throughout the state today to make a two-day tour of state forests, parks and fish hatcheries.

The delegation assembled at the statehouse and the tour is under the direction of Ralph Wilcox, chairman of the conservation committee of the Indiana Legion. Wilcox is also the state forester.

After visiting the hatcheries here the party will proceed to the Morgan-Monroe state forest to spend the night in log cabins. The Sunday program includes inspection of game preserves and the new Brown county state park.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to: Conrad Wiegand, 4855 East Thirtieth street, Chevrolet touring, 43-410, from La Sale and Michigan streets. Dan Rozoski, 35 North Mount street, Buick coupe, 42-610, from 35 North Mount street. Consignment Sales Company, 1800 North Meridian street, Ford sedan, no license plates, from 1800 North Meridian street. Alvin W. Balthus, 1223 West Thirty-second street, Nash sedan from Twenty-first and Illinois streets. Walter F. Jones, 717 East Twenty-eighth street, Ford sedan, 66-548, from in front of 440 North Capitol avenue. Ray Dine, 321 South Oakland avenue, Ford coupe, from 1100 Olive street. Lawrence May, 41-555, from garage in rear of 3239 Boulevard place.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to: Ford Tudor, card board license plate M 700, found at Lincoln and East streets. Elsie Helenberg, 138 Fulton street, Chevrolet coach, found on Puryear street. Dr. D. R. Talbot, 200 Park avenue, West Mansfield, Ohio, Buick sedan, 79-094 Ohio, found at 2000 Bross avenue. K. S. Hallock, 2697 Rockville Road, Chevrolet, found at Terre Haute, Ind. Walter M. Baset, 2831 Sutherland avenue, Auburn sedan, found in parking space at Technical high school.

TAX DEBATE COSTLY

Treasury Loses \$50 for Every Word.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Senate debate on the tax bill is costing the treasury more than \$50 a word today. The argument is one of the most expensive on record.

Chairman Reed Smoot of the senate finance committee estimates that every day of delay in passing the bill represents a loss to the treasury of \$2,000,000 in taxes which would be collected under the new, high rates.

Senators talk at an average rate of about 100 words a minute or 6,000 words an hour. The average session is about five hours daily.

If those figures were exact, every word uttered from the beginning to the end of the senate tax debate would cost \$66.66. Only members of congress are able to talk so expensively so long.

BARE EXTORTION PLOT

Police Say O. R. Fuller, Auto Magnate, Asked to Give \$50,000.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—O. R. Fuller, millionaire head of Auburn-Fuller Motor Company, was revealed today as the intended victim of a \$50,000 extortion plot. Police arrested Carl Poehni, a former chauffeur in his employ.

"Your life is not in danger if you comply with our demands—remember, you're an ideal target for the mob," read a portion of a note received two days ago by Fuller, according to police.

Poehni denied connection with the case.

Discovers \$222 Theft

Theft of \$222.50 from A. & P. grocery at 1103 College avenue was discovered today when the manager, W. L. Ray, 1615 Park avenue, opened the store. A pass key was used to open the front door.

PROBE DELAY IS DUE TO CRASH

Cuthbertson Says Water Survey Halted.

Failure to report on his investigation of the result of the compromise rates in the Indianapolis Water Company case, as scheduled for the public service commission conference Friday, was explained by Commissioner Harry K. Cuthbertson today as due to "unavoidable delay."

Webb Gilbert, chief of the commission accounting department, has been unable to continue his survey of April billings of the company due to injuries received in an automobile accident, Cuthbertson explained.

Gilbert was injured returning from the Kentucky Derby and has been unable to appear at the office. Cuthbertson was having Gilbert compile data on all April billings of the Indianapolis Water Company to show the effect of his rate compromise which consisted of both reductions and increases.

The commissioner is expected to defend his rate order, which was passed by a vote of three to two, with the information thus secured. Under a motion of the commission he was to launch the investigation Friday 1, and report when completed. He originally had announced that the report would be ready for the conference this week.

PUPILS GIVE PAGEANT

More Than 100 Take Part in "May Day at Mt. Vernon."

"May Day at Mt. Vernon," a pageant, was presented Friday afternoon at Manual Training high school by a cast of more than a hundred pupils. The pageant was part of the May day observance of the school, sponsored by the Girls' League.

Hilda Kuchler was crowned Queen of the May.

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BABY SLAYING IS BLAMED ON ALCOHOL RING

Jafsie and Curtis Certain Their Contacts Were In on Kidnaping.

(Continued From Page 1)

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 confident that his search would be productive of results, definite clues as to the identity of the killers, if not the killers themselves.

And they were prepared to act, once orders were received from authorities 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 knew too much. They had too many definite bits of evidence to be any other than the murderers themselves."

The Norfolk shipbuilder gave Colonel Schwartzkopf the name of the boat used by the abductors, naming the captain, whom he believed innocent.

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

Curtis described the boat as a 116-foot wing 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 kidnapers 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 kidnapers explained to him. Mrs. Loudo will discuss when the

Police Head for Results

As matters stood today, police were investigating with hope of results along these several lines: Negotiations Curtis and Lindbergh conducted along the sea coast. 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 help that knowledge.

The Detroit Purple gang, members of whom were believed to have been active in and near Norfolk, and possibly involved in the Curtis negotiations. 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 Jersey and adjacent waters. Condon, tired and worn after long, continued

Baby on Box Car Trip



When his job fizzled out in San Francisco and he couldn't find another, Charles Hyatt decided he'd go back to the paternal roof at Uniontown, Pa., with his girl wife, Reva, and their baby, Charles Jr., 8 months old.

Broke, they started across country in box cars when they could get 'em. Here they are at Cincinnati on the last lap of their 3,400-mile journey, after thirty-seven days on the road in freight cars and hiking.

questioning, slept at home in New York.

Meanwhile, it was known, naval ships searched the waters along the coast for yachts believed to have been used by the kidnapers, murderers or their representatives during their dealing with both Curtis and Condon.

Here in New Jersey there was some doubt as to just who would lead the investigation. An all-day conference of New Jersey authorities led to reports of friction between various crime-police authorities and the state police, who are highway patrolmen.

Police Head Under Fire

Governor A. Harry Moore, who stepped into the investigation when the publicity connected with it was at its highest, was attacked by legislators for his support given the state police, commanded by Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf.

Present at the conference Friday were Attorney-General William A. Stevens, two assistants, Prosecutor Erwin Marshall of Mercer county, and Precursor Anthony Hauck of Hunterdon county. The baby was stolen in Hunterdon county, and found in Mercer county.

Schwartzkopf was called "incompetent" by Frank J. Harroff, chairman of the executive committee of the county Detectives Association. Criticism was based chiefly on the fact that the baby apparently lay ten weeks in a spot that should have been thoroughly searched, and was not despite repeated suggestions of such a search.

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.—Pennsylvania 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 eighteenth amendment.

Governor Pinchot, foremost champion of the dry laws in the east, was without substantial influence, and it is doubtful if Pinchot's friends even will offer a "law enforcement" resolution. If they do, it will be voted down overwhelmingly.

Senators Urge Repeal

Senator David A. Reed, the latest Pennsylvania leader to advocate repeal, will urge adoption of the Swedish-Bratt system of liquor control.

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 official 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 prohibition before leaving Washington.

Hoover to Get Delegates

Senator James J. Davis, renominated with a 400,000 majority on straightout repeal 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 are hopeful that passage of such a resolution may influence President Hoover and other Republican leaders in Washington.

Senators Reed and Davis have indicated that they will vote for the beer amendment.

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

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