

NEW DRIVE ON DALE STARTED BY RIVER SUIT

State Move Seen as Effort
to Force Huge Sewer
Plant on Muncie.

By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., May 8.—A new drive against the administration of Mayor George R. Dale of Muncie was opened Friday.

The latest activity against the mayor who has driven the corrupt elements from the city and saved thousands of dollars to taxpayers by smashing the paving trust came in the form of information that a mandate suit would be filed by the state to halt pollution of White river.

Dale's supporters see in the move an attempt to force through the plan for an intercepting sewer system and disposal plant which Dale has fought consistently and successfully since he took office.

The mayor has stated on several occasions that he realizes the city's needs for a more up-to-date system, but declares that he will not pile such an excessive burden on taxpayers at this time, as the action would mean that scores of property owners could not pay the heavy assessments.

Cost Would Be Huge

A survey more than a year ago by the city engineer resulted in a report that the project would cost at least \$4,000,000, and one prominent Muncie contractor, with years of experience in the business, asserts that the cost would be greater.

Experiments in other cities has shown that municipal officials, that the city should own its waterworks system before it launches any such plan as that contemplated by council members, who have fought Dale in an effort to get over the sewerage system here.

Purchase of the Muncie waterworks plant would mean an outlay of three-quarters of a million or more, officials declare.

Hundreds of property owners already are carrying assessments for sewers, paving, curbing and gutter far in excess of the value of their lots," asserted Lester Holloway, city controller, today. "They were assessed almost into bankruptcy by the paving grab which were shoved through during the John Hampton administration.

Burden Too Great

"To ask the taxpayer to shoulder the huge burden of a new sewerage system would be almost criminal at this time."

One Muncie daily paper has been carrying queries as to whether residents would not be willing to "pay a few cents' more" taxes for the new plant.

Dale's supporters declare that this is an attempt to dupe the people into the belief that the cost to them would be negligible if the plant were

TOZIER IS INDICTED

Grand Jury Votes Murder
Count Against Father.

Accused of choking and strangling his newly born son, Joseph Tozier, 28, of 1335 North Alabama street, was indicted Friday by a grand jury on charges of first and second degree murder. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Tozier, is awaiting arraignment in municipal court on a murder charge.

Body of the baby was found April 14 in an ash can at the rear of 101 East Fourteenth street. It was born the preceding day, and three days after marriage of the parents at Noblesville.

Detectives say Tozier made a statement regarding the baby in which he said: "We didn't want it."

Dr. John R. De Roos, 67, of 3126 College avenue, was indicted today on a charge of performing an illegal operation on a girl of high school age. Bond was set at \$10,000.

A total of five persons was indicted. Two were discharged.

RECTOR DENIES HE
OWNED PAJAMAS

Fails to Remember Pair That
Lawyer Described.

By United Press

LONDON, May 28.—The rector of Stiffkey, the Rev. Harold Davison, denied Friday during his trial on charges of immorality that he had ever owned a pair of pajamas.

The rector was recalled to the witness stand after twenty-five hours of previous questioning. He was asked by Roland Oliver, counsel for the bishop of Norwich, if he ever had "a pair of pajamas made of thin cotton, originally pink but turned white by washing?" They had blue collar and cuffs but were very old, and turned the arms and across the back.

"I don't recollect them at all," the rector replied. "The only ones I have had since the war were a pair borrowed from Mr. G. (a character so far identified only by one initial) and another pair my son lent me a day or two ago."

CHICKENS GET OWNER
OF GROCERY IN BAD

Hold Up His Application for Sign;
He Must Oust Hens.

Chickens can get a man in bad in more ways than one.

It occurred to Lipton Frankovitz, grocer at Twenty-eighth and Capitol avenue, that no business man can succeed properly without an electric sign over his store. Once sold on the idea he applied for a permit to carry out his desire, but found the park board opposed.

It seems that a few weeks ago Frankovitz was ordered by the board to clear chickens from the front of his store since, it was contended, they were outside the property line.

Until Frankovitz clears his chickens from the front of the store he will have no electric sign or any other kind of a sign atop his modest place of business.

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