

JIM WATSON'S DOUBLE-CROSS STUNT BARED

Senator Couzens Reveals Trickery of Hoosier on Home Loan Bill.

(Continued from Page One)

their oversight in past years by retiring him to private life. He never should have been allowed to hold public office.

Holds Aloof From Fight

"At least twenty senators on the Republican side have told me that I was justified in saying what I did. They said to me, 'Good old Jim, he's a great blatherskite, you can't trust him out of sight.'

"In a way I regret that I said what I did. It was all true, and I stand by every word of it. But I am afraid that it served no purpose except to solidify his supporters."

Asked whether he intended to give any aid and comfort to Watson's opponent, Van Nys, Couzens said:

"No, I'll not do anything more. But the only reason I won't is because I believe that if I went into the state as an outsider to fight Watson, my action would only make his friends fight harder for him."

"I have heard that Van Nys is a high-class gentleman. I am hoping the voters of Indiana will be able to distinguish between a man of that type and a low-life like Jim Watson."

Hoover Had Bill Drafted

"President Hoover had the home-loan bank bill drafted last January, and he gave it to Watson to introduce."

"We had a few hearings on the bill, and then dropped it. Watson and I and every other member of the committee, except Senator Morrison (Dem., N. C.), agreed that the bill should not pass."

"For six months Watson did everything he could to prevent action on the bill. He used to whine and cry around, whenever anyone brought up the subject."

"The administration is raising hell with me about this bill," he would say, "can't we have a meeting of the committee where enough of you fellows will vote against it to kill it?"

"He was chairman of the committee, but he never called a meeting. Then, toward the end of the session, the building and loan companies and the real estate boards out in Indiana began building a fire under him."

20,000 Votes at Stake

"One day about a month ago, he came to us and said: 'Boys, I've got to pass this bill. The word is out in Indiana that I am blocking it, and if it doesn't pass it will cost me 20,000 votes.'

"Then Watson went to work. After he had swapped and traded and got Hoover to crack the whip, he still didn't have enough votes to pass the bill."

"The story of how he finally got the votes is one which the Republicans in Indiana ought to know. He traded out with Huey Long."

"Huey was set on defeating the reappointment of Marcel Garsaud as a member of the power commission. Garsaud's nomination was before the interstate commerce committee, and the committee was in session while the home loan bank bill was being debated on the floor."

"Just before the committee got ready to vote, Watson walked into the committee room and said, 'I want to vote against Garsaud, and turned on his heel and walked out."

Sold Hoover Down River

"That action by the Republican leader threw the Republican senators on the committee into consternation. They didn't know what to do."

"They didn't know what President Hoover had changed his mind and was going to withdraw Garsaud's appointment. The result was that a Democratic senator favorable to Garsaud, moved that the nomination be held up until next November, and the motion carried without a dissenting vote."

"The Republican senators didn't find out until later that Jim Watson had sold Hoover and Garsaud down the river just to get a few more votes for his bill."

"What Couzens said about Watson's opposition to the home loan bank bill for several months is well known here. The Hoosier senator paid very little attention to the measure until about a month before adjournment."

He agreed privately that the bill was and should be dead. President Hoover's wishes to the contrary notwithstanding.

The bill was opposed bitterly by leading financial experts of the senate, including Senator Carter Glass (Dem., Va.), and Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho).

Relief for Bankers

Glass and Couzens withdrew their opposition only at the last when the senate agreed to the Borah-Glass amendment setting up the machinery for a billion-dollar inflation of the national currency.

Borah, Glass and Couzens argued that the measure was nothing more than a relief bill for the mortgage bankers, that the actual home owners of the country never would derive any benefit from it.

It was only in the final stages of the debate that Couzens was able to insert in the bill as an amendment a provision designed to enable home owners to apply directly to the home loan banks for loans on their homes.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: Northeast wind, 6 miles an hour; temperature, 75; barometric pressure, 29.94 at sea level; ceiling, high; scattered clouds, unlimited; visibility, 10 miles.

Von Gronau Forced Down

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 23.—Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and three companions were due here today from Seydisfjord, where they were forced down late Friday by bad weather and a fuel shortage. The flier and his companions had intended to hop direct to Reykjavik.

Von Gronau is making his third flight to America over the northern route to Chicago, via Labrador and Montreal. He left the island of Sylt in the North sea Friday.

Stars Accused of Imitating



Here are four Hollywood movie stars who are concerned with stories of imitations in the film industry. Carol Lombard (left) has been accused of trying to copy Norma Shearer's sophisticated mannerisms, while Maureen O'Sullivan has been charged with attempting to portray the innocent roles made famous by Janet Gaynor. Jimmy Durante (top center) and Joe E. Brown (lower center) defy imitators.

Cops Put End to Family Brawl by Pinching Pair

Man and Wife Slated on Booze Charges After South Side 'War.'

EXCHANGE IS GUARDED

Need Heavy Protection for London Mart With Its Millions.

By United Press

London, July 23.—One of the most heavily guarded buildings in London is the Stock Exchange. The watchmen every night patrol the exchange's entire roof area; others pace the surrounding streets, and the guards inside the building are heavily armed.

Early today Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were in city prison, the husband on blind tiger charges, and the wife charged with assault and battery.

Reason: The average value of the securities stored in the vaults is estimated at \$500,000,000.

PRUSSIA TAKES STATES' RIGHTS FIGHT TO COURT

Reich's Power to Interfere With Government Is Questioned.

BY FREDERICK KUH
United Press Correspondent

BERLIN, July 23.—Bavaria and Prussia discarded bayonets and street fighting today for a state's right battle in supreme court when they denied the federal government's right to throw the Berlin police chief in jail, and seize the state police force.

But the supreme court in session at Leipzig ruled that the questions could not be dealt with constitutionally at this time. A fortnight's good time must elapse, it ruled before the procedure may be opened.

Then, politicians predicted, the decision would be favorable to the Reich.

The state of Bavaria asked the court to rule on the extent of the reich's power to interfere with the government.

The Prussian cabinet filed a petition for an injunction against the reich administering Prussian affairs until the court ruled on the constitutionality of the decrees under which the Von Papen cabinet executed its putsch.

The government, meanwhile, was prepared to outlaw the Communist party, if communists persisted in their efforts to call a general strike.

They were particularly hostile after the government arrested Colonel Magnus Heimannsberg, commander of the Berlin police, Major Walter Encke, and Ernest Carleberg, local leader of the reichs-banner, on suspicion of plotting to restore Heimannsberg to office.

Heimannsberg was released, and the office of General Von Rundstedt, military commander of Berlin and Brandenburg under the decree of virtual martial law, said Carleberg also would be freed. Encke remained in custody.

He displayed a mouthful of gold fillings and bridgework to prove it. It cost him \$15. He said it cost but 5 cents to pull a tooth in Japan.

The dental work was done by the office of General Von Rundstedt, military commander of Berlin and Brandenburg under the decree of virtual martial law, said Carleberg also would be freed. Encke remained in custody.

He cited an eight-story office building, erected for rent to doctors and lawyers, that stands vacant, surrounded by waste land and tickets ten miles from a doctor.

The boys, Robert Keating, 13, and his brother, Douglas, 12, appeared in recorder's court to plead in behalf of Thomas J. Smith, confessed "death driver."

As a result of their plea, Judge John J. Maher placed Smith on three years probation. Smith, charged with negligent homicide, faced a possible five-year prison term.

Two weeks' vacation in this summer paradise is the first prize in the Times-Apollo theater "Tom Brown of Culver" contest, which is being run in connection with the world premiere showing of "Tom Brown of Culver," at the Apollo.

Started a few days ago, The Times is already receiving many entries and it is expected that starting today, these entries will begin to arrive in earnest.

Boy readers of The Times believe in the ages of 12 and 17 are asked to send in their photos if they believe they look like any of the pictures of the boys published in The Times.

These pictures are those of the many juvenile stars in "Tom Brown of Culver." The picture published today in Dick Winslow. Others were published Friday and Thursday.

These boys are all distinct Culver Military academy types and there

Let's Go, Boys; Here's Your Vacation Chance

Send In Your Picture Now for The Times Culver Prize Contest.

A vacation on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee at Culver, Ind., with all the recreational facilities of the great boys' school there at his disposal, is just about the perfect answer to any boy's vacation dream.

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Stars Accused of Imitating

'SHOCK TROOPS' OFF TODAY FOR BONUS CRUSADE

California Battalion to Quit Capital to Stump for Congressmen.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 23.—California's battalion of bonus army shock troops planned to take to the road today on an offensive to stir sentiment throughout the country for election of pro-bonus congressmen.

Convinced it is futile to remain longer in Washington, Roy W. Robertson, crippled ex-sailor and leader of the Californians, ordered his men to be ready to start this morning. Police believed 350 other veterans would depart with Robertson's own 450.

District of Columbia trucks, well-stocked with food, were ready to take the men ninety miles to Frederick, Md. Maryland authorities agreed to carry them on to the Pennsylvania line. Robertson had not decided what route he would take after that.

Scouts at Rival

Robertson doubted that Walter W. Waters, commander of the main bonus army, would be able to hold his men here much longer.

"Those men know there is nothing to stay here for except to see Waters strut around with new boots on and a new black cane to swagger with," the Californian said.

The morale of Waters' ill-fed forces was strengthened, however, when District of Columbia commissioners backed down on an order to evict the veterans from government property.

The commissioners had directed Police Superintendent Pelham Glassford to clear the main force out of Anacostia park by Aug. 4 and to evict 1,800 men from unwholesome buildings along Pennsylvania avenue by last midnight.

Order Is Defied

Waters in reply marched 500 men over from Anacostia to reinforce the Pennsylvania avenue contingent, told them to sit tight, "and get just as rough as the police if the police get rough."

Glassford then went into a long conference with the commissioners which resulted in announcement that the eviction order would be withheld "until certain legal requirements" had been arranged.

The legal matters concerned issuance of court orders for eviction of the men.

RETIRED PASTOR DEAD

The Rev. William L. Clarke Passes at His Home.

The Rev. William L. Clark, 69, retired minister of the Presbyterian church, died Friday in his home, 2604 North Illinois street.

Mr. Clarke formerly was associate pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, and later was pastor and director of Mayer chapel. Ill health caused him to retire four years ago.

At Hollywood, we found 300 to 400 homes, unsaleable and unrentable, on which Indianapolis banks gave loans far in excess of their erection costs," Superior Judge Joseph R. Williams, declared today upon his return from a vacation in Florida.

He referred to holdings in Hollywood and Miami now supervised by receivers of the defunct J. F. Wild and Meyer-Kiser banks of Indianapolis.

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Williams, former attorney for the Wild bank's depositors, explained the receiver is making desperate, but futile, attempts to sell or rent the properties.

Millions of dollars flowed from Hoosier banks to Florida in 1925 and 1926.

The money went fast—high wages for carpenters, laborers and huge profits for promoters. Then the bubble burst.

INDIANAPOLIS HEAVY LOSER

INDIANAPOLIS, July 23.—One of the most heavily guarded buildings in Indianapolis residents lost heavily.

"Holders of first mortgage certificates, issued by local banks, and depositors have lost their savings.

"The real estate is not worth 25 per cent of the loans given on it for mortgages," Williams stated.

He found on Hollywood lot that was sold recently by an Indianapolis bank for \$1,500, the same bank paid \$70,000 for the vacant lot, bordering on a railroad, it is reported.

"Portions of the houses are pulling apart and they are rapidly depreciating in value," Williams explained, "for many were erected on insecure foundations and with

poor workmanship.

He cited an eight-story office building, erected for rent to doctors and lawyers, that stands vacant, surrounded by waste land and dirt.

The shrine, to cost about \$30,000, is being constructed of granite, with red and white stone trimming. It will include an altar, sacristy, grotto, ciborium and foundations.

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of the Pittsburgh diocese will dedicate it to Our Lady of Lourdes next Labor day.

'DEATH DRIVER' AIDED

Sons of Crash Victim Plead for Man, Win Leniency.

By United Press

DETROIT, July 23.—Two small boys, orphans by an automobile crash, won leniency here for the man who killed their parents.

The boys, Robert Keating, 13, and his brother, Douglas, 12, appeared in recorder's court to plead in behalf of Thomas J. Smith, confessed "death driver."

As a result of their plea, Judge John J. Maher placed Smith on three years probation. Smith, charged with negligent homicide, faced a possible five-year prison term.

A small plaque on the wall of the courtroom read:

"The First Crash Victim to be Convicted of Death by a Driver."

The plaque was presented to the boys by their attorney, John J. Maher.

The boys were then released on their own recognizance.

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