

# 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 re-  
ferring him to private life. He  
never should have been allowed to  
hold public office.

## Holds Afloat 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 blabbermouth; 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 pur-  
pose except to solidify his support-  
ers."

Asked whether he intended to  
give any aid and comfort to Wat-  
son's opponent, Van Nuys, Couzens  
said:

"No, I'll not do anything more.  
But the only reason I won't is be-  
cause 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 Nuys is  
a high-class gentleman. I am hop-  
ing 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 intro-  
duce."

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

"For six months Watson did  
everything he could to prevent ac-  
tion 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 meet-  
ing of the committee where enough  
of you fellows will vote against it  
to kill it?"

"He was chairman of the commit-  
tee, 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, 'Boy, 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 Republi-  
cans 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 com-  
mission. Garsaud's nomination  
was before the interstate com-  
merce committee, and the com-  
mission was in session while the  
home loan bank bill was being de-  
bated 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."

"Solid Hoover Down River"

"That action by the Republican  
leader threw the Republican sena-  
tors on the committee into conster-  
nation. They didn't know what  
to do."

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

"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 Wat-  
son'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 be-  
fore adjournment.

He agreed privately that the bill  
was and should be dead. President  
Hoover's wishes to the contrary not-  
withstanding.

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

## Relief for Bankers

Glass and Borah withdrew their  
opposition only at the last when the  
senate agreed to the Borah-  
Glass amendment setting up the  
machinery for a billion-dollar in-  
flation 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 own-  
ers of the country never would de-  
rive 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, 76; barometric pres-  
sure, 29.94 at sea level; ceiling, high,  
scattered clouds, unlimited; visi-  
bility, 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 Sval-  
bard 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. Norma Shearer (left) has been accused of trying to copy Maureen O'Sullivan's sophisticated mannerisms, while Maureen O'Sullivan has been charged with attempting to portray the innocent roles made famous by Janet Gaynor. Jimmy (Schneizle) 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.'

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, 526  
Traub avenue, Friday night loaded  
their automobile with beer and  
called on relatives, according to po-  
lice.

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

Their automobile was found by  
police, parked in front of the home  
of Mrs. Mary Senior, 924 South  
Capitol avenue, sister of Mrs. Lewis,  
with one door of the car open,  
showing two bottles and a can of  
beer on the floor along with several  
empty, police said.

Mrs. Senior told police the  
Lewises had called at her home to  
take her daughter on a party. She  
refused to allow the girl to accom-  
pany them. After several hours of  
argument, Lewis became abusive  
and threatened her, Mrs. Senior told  
police.

She ran to a neighbor's house and  
the police were called. When Mrs.  
Lewis learned the police were no-  
tified, she attacked her sister, Mrs.  
Senior said.

Two police squads, a radio patrol  
and the emergency squad from  
headquarters, went to the scene and  
broke up the family gathering.

## COTTON CROPS TESTED

Variety Experiments Carried on in  
Texas Community.

By United Press  
CONZALES, Tex., July 23.—One  
of four "one variety cotton com-  
munities" being developed by fed-  
eral experiment stations in the  
United States is located in the  
Schoolland community, near here.

Forty-five farmers in the com-  
munity are growing 4,000 acres of  
pure Lone Star cotton. Their  
farms are completely isolated from  
other cultivated areas by ranch  
lands. Quality and supply of the  
cotton will be reported to the Uni-  
versity of Texas bureau of busi-  
ness research.

## JAPAN DENTISTRY CHEAP

Costs Nickle There to Pull Tooth;  
Bridgework Only \$15.

By United Press  
MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 23.—  
Cosy bay dentists are strictly and  
decidedly opposed to any propo-  
sition pertaining to their doing busi-  
ness on a Japanese basis.

Two members of a Japanese  
steamer's crew, while here recently,  
made many inquiries as to prices  
and customs in America, and re-  
lated, among other things, the low  
dent prices in Japan.

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.

# 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 dis-  
posal, is just about the perfect an-  
swer to any boy's vacation dream.

A two weeks' vacation in this  
summer paradise is the first prize  
in The Times-Apollo contest, which  
is being run in connection with the  
recent 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 be-  
gin to arrive in earnest.

Boy readers of The Times be-  
lieve 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 Thurs-  
day.

These boys are all distinct Culver  
Military academy types and there  
as soon as you can.

# JUDGE ACCUSES CITY BANKS OF DUPING PUBLIC

Florida Survey by Williams  
Stirs Caustic Comment  
About 'Boom.'

"In Florida today stand remains  
of the most flagrant breach of trust  
ever inflicted upon an unsuspect-  
ing public by Indianapolis financial  
institutions," Superior Judge Joseph  
R. Williams, declared today upon  
his return from a vacation in  
Florida.

He referred to holdings in Holly-  
wood and Miami now supervised by  
receivers of the defunct J. F. Wild  
and Meyer-Kiser banks of Indian-  
apolis.

"At Hollywood, we found 300 to  
400 homes, unsaleable and unrent-  
able, on which Indianapolis banks  
gave loans far in excess of their  
erection costs," Judge Williams said.  
"They are the remnants of financial  
promotion and speculation which  
finally closed several Indianapolis  
banks."

He said the banks had given out  
loans far in excess of their erec-  
tion costs, and that the banks had  
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had given out loans far in excess of  
their erection costs.

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 residents lost heav-  
ily.

Holders of first mortgage cer-  
tificates, 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 one Hollywood lot that  
was sold recently by an Indian-  
apolis bank for \$1,500. The same  
bank paid \$70,000 for the vacant  
lot, bordering on a railroad, it is  
reported.

"Porches of the houses are pull-  
ing apart and they are rapidly de-  
preciating in value," Williams ex-  
plained, "for many were erected on  
insecure foundations and with  
haste."

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

"DEATH DRIVER" AIDED  
Sons of Crash Victim Plead for  
Man, Win Leniency.

By United Press  
DETROIT, July 23.—Two small  
boys, orphaned 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 be-  
half 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.

Sea Raider Runs for Congress  
By United Press  
DETROIT, July 23.—Former  
Count Alfred von Nizychowski, a  
naval officer on the famous Ger-  
man sea raider, the Kron Prinz  
Wilhelm, announced today that he  
will be a candidate on the Demo-  
cratic ticket for congress from the  
First Michigan district.

Bathtub Blues  
By United Press  
MEMPHIS, July 23.—Singing  
in the bathtub brought recog-  
nition to Paul Hilliard. When  
a city hostess who welcomes  
newcomers here, visited his  
wife, she heard Hilliard singing  
in the bathtub. Impressed by  
his tenor voice, the hostess,  
Mrs. Myrtle Wright has ar-  
ranged to introduce him into  
musical circles.

Should be many Indianapolis boys  
who easily resemble these young  
stars.

To the boy who looks most like  
any one of the stars, the two weeks'  
vacation will be given. The boys  
who most resemble any one of the  
stars, next to the winner, will be  
awarded a week-end vacation at  
Culver Military academy some time  
in August. Rush your photo in  
as soon as you can.

Dick Winslow

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# 'SHOCK TROOPS' OFF TODAY FOR BONUS CRUSADE

California Battalion to Quit  
Capital to Stump for  
Congressmen.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Calif-  
ornia'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 Robert-  
son's own 450.

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

## Scoffs 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 noth-  
ing 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 com-  
missioners 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 un-  
wholesome buildings along Penn-  
sylvania 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 re-  
quirements" had been arranged.

The legal matters concerned is-  
sue 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 associ-  
ate pastor of the Second Presbyteri-  
an church, and later was pastor and  
director of Mayer chapel. Ill health  
caused him to retire four years  
ago.

He was born in Bement, Ill. He  
attended Central college, Danville,  
Ky., and McCormick's Theological  
seminary, Chicago. He held pas-  
torates in Iowa and Kentucky, and  
in several Indiana towns.

Funeral services will be held at  
3:30 Monday in Flanner & Buchan-  
an mortuary, 25 West Fall Creek  
parkway. Burial will be in Memo-  
rial Park cemetery.

## KILLED BY FLYING ROCK

Workman Standing 1,000 Feet From  
Blasting Scene Is Victim.

By United Press  
MADISON DAM, Canal Zone, July  
23.—Tossed a distance of 1,000 feet  
across the Chagres river by the  
force of a dynamite blast, a small  
rock killed George Hemisnez, 30-  
year-old Czechoslovakian worker on  
the Madden Dam construction op-  
erations. Hemisnez was standing  
1,000 feet from the blasting, seem-  
ing out of danger.

The rock, which was about the  
size of a grapefruit, was thrown with  
projectile force and fractured the  
laborer's skull. He succumbed while  
being taken to the Gorgas hospital  
in Ancon.

## JOBLESS BUILD SHRINE

Largest in Pennsylvania Honors Our  
Lady of Lourdes.

By United Press  
ALTON, Pa., July 23.—The  
largest shrine ever built in Penn-  
sylvania is being built at the Slovak  
Franciscan Father's home here, by  
unemployed stone masons and cutters.

The workmen are members of  
three Roman Catholic churches in  
the Pittsburgh district.

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,  
catacombs and foundations.

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

Friend Catches Lost Fish  
KELSO, Wash., July 23.—Dale  
Dotson lost a big one when tackle  
broke. A few seconds later his friend  
Day Parkhill hauled in the fish. His  
hook caught in the broken tackle as  
it swept by.

\$6,341,553 IN ESTATE  
By United Press  
CINCINNATI, July 23.—J. N.  
Gamble, philanthropist and indus-  
trial leader, son of the founder of  
the Proctor & Gamble Co., soap  
manufacturers, left an estate valued  
at \$6,341,553, according to an in-  
ventory filed here Friday. Gamble  
died July 2.

# Actress Hurt in Tumble



Lina Basquette

By United Press  
HOLLYWOOD, July 23.—Victim of a fall from the stage into the  
orchestra pit of an Oakland theater, Lina Basquette, brunette stage and  
screen actress, whose name has been linked romantically with that of  
Jack Dempsey, was recuperating in a hospital here today. She came  
here for a stage appearance.

# Youth, Girl Badly Hurt as Motorcycle Crashes

Bike Rams Into Auto and  
Bursts Into Flames on  
South Side.

A youth and a girl are in serious  
condition today at city hospital with  
injuries suffered Friday when a  
motorcycle on which they were  
riding struck an automobile in the  
4600 block, South Meridian street.

The injured are Joseph Hybarger,  
18, of 631 North Davidson street,  
several teeth knocked out, cut on  
head and probable internal injuries,  
and Ruth Sloan, 16, of 558 North  
Delaware street, fractures of the  
left leg and left hip, head cut and  
bruised.

John Heid, R. R. 4, driver of the  
automobile, was cut on a hand.

Following the crash, the motor-  
cycle burst into flames. Heid's car was  
damaged badly.

Bernard Staab, 810 Warren av-  
enue, truck driver, who stopped at  
the scene of the accident before the  
injured were removed, collapsed,  
but was revived within a few min-  
utes.

Cuts and bruises were incurred by  
Dorothy Shoup, 8, of 2525 Shelby  
street, when she was struck by an  
automobile in front of her home.

Harry C. Hilgenier Jr., 2701 Allen  
avenue, driver of the car, was not  
hurt.

No one was injured in a three-car  
crash at Delaware and Twenty-  
third streets, Patrick Feiler, 36, of  
37 East Eleventh street, one of the  
drivers, whose car jumped a curb  
and struck a tree, was arrested on  
charges of drunkenness and driving  
while drunk. Feiler's car struck  
automobiles of Wilson Dalley, 25, of  
2739 College avenue, and Clyde  
Smith, 2239 North Delaware street.

Dan Garrison, 31, of 1333 North  
West street, suffered cuts on an  
arm when the automobile he was  
driving was struck by a street car.

## PRIVATE ZOO GROWING

Thirty Employees Attend Collection  
at Holland, Mich.

By United Press  
HOLLAND, Mich., July 23.—The  
largest privately owned zoo in the  
world, Lakewood farm, near here, is  
still expanding.

George Getz, owner, has pur-  
chased three South American agouti,  
five Arizona lynx, two polar bears,  
two eagles, a pair of rare rattle-  
snakes and several baboons to add  
to the collection already in his pos-  
session.

Thirty employees now attend the  
zoo, which comprises thirty acres of  
land.

## THAT WAS A FACER

Husband Says Wife Slept With  
Feet at His Head.

By United Press  
FALL RIVER, Mass., July 23.—  
His wife slept with her feet in his  
face, Lucien A. Derosiers testified  
in asking for a divorce.

Mrs. Derosiers admitted the  
charge, stating that she slept with  
her feet where her head should be  
after her husband became friendly  
with another woman.

# TITANIC RAIL MERGER PLAN IS APPROVED

Commission Puts O. K. on  
Mammoth 4-Way Com-  
bine Proposal.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, July 23.—The in-  
terstate commerce commission has  
opened the way for a \$9,800,000,000  
merger of eastern railroads believed  
to give the carriers their greatest  
opportunity for a financial come-  
back since depression and truck  
competition combined against them.

The commission approved general  
plans for consolidation of more than  
200 lines and 53,000 miles of track  
into four super-systems that would  
have a virtual monopoly on rail  
transportation in the richest shipping  
territory in the world. Great sav-  
ings in operating costs would be  
possible.

Under the approved plan prac-  
tically every railroad between Chi-  
cago and the Atlantic, between New  
England and the south, would be  
consolidated under the standards  
of the New York Central, the  
Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio  
and the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel  
Plate.

## Put Up to Railroads

The commission's action puts the  
consolidation, long hailed as the  
only practical savior of rail trans-  
portation, squarely up to the rail-  
roads themselves.

The commission's approval was  
conditioned upon certain changes  
in the plan submitted by the four big  
systems. Most of the roads' own  
proposals were accepted. The com-  
mission completely withdrew from its  
original position, that there be a  
fifth eastern system headed by the  
Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis  
line.

The roads now must agree to the  
modified plan and then obtain the  
commission's approval for each of  
the scores of transactions required  
to complete the four systems. This  
process may take years.

## 200 Lines Concerned

Over 200 different railroad com-  
panies are concerned in the consoli-  
dation. In brief, the four-party plan  
represents the commission's idea of  
the best possible means of building  
stronger lines, yet retaining a  
maximum of competition. Every  
large city will be served by two or  
more roads, as will every port and  
every section.

Important effects of the plan, as  
modified by the commission, are:  
The New York Central, through a  
consolidation with the Lackawanna,  
would secure a new direct route to  
Chicago and gain access to Lake  
Michigan for operation of car ferries  
to Wisconsin. It would get the Vir-  
ginian and access to Virginia ports.

The Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel  
Plate, the Van Swearingen line,  
would gain its long sought goal, en-  
trance into New York and use of  
the Pennsylvania terminal.

## Could Shorten Route

The Baltimore & Ohio would get  
the Western Maryland. It would  
be strengthened by trackage rights  
in the Cleveland and Toledo dis-  
tricts and will have access to the  
new Cleveland terminal. It could  
shorten its New York-Chicago route.  
Between Toledo and Detroit it  
would have trackage rights over the  
Pere Marquette. It would get the  
Lehigh & Hudson, a New England  
gateway line.

The Pennsylvania gets both the  
Norfolk & Western and the Wa-  
shash.

Another change concerns the  
Delaware & Hudson, which the four  
roads wanted to divide between  
them. The commission decided this  
should be left, for the time being,  
at least, as an independent system.