

MEN ARE MORE SYMPATHETIC THAN WOMEN, CROWN POINT'S COMELY SHERIFF CONCLUDES

Fair Sex Is Against Her, Says Mrs. Holley, Wan and Tired, After Five Almost Sleepless Nights.

By United Press

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 9.—Comely Mrs. Lillian Holley, who never really wanted to be sheriff and wouldn't touch a revolver until her husband was slain by a madman, has decided that men are more sympathetic.

Since John Dillinger, the country's infamous outlaw, bluffed his way out of her jail here last Saturday it has been the women of bailiwick—many of them belonging to her own bridge clubs and church societies—who have been most bitter in their criticism.

"The men around here are really very sympathetic," said Sheriff Holley today.

Wan and Tired

She was wan and tired after five almost sleepless nights and her brown eyes revealed her desperation. On the desk of the jail office were newspapers with their jeering cartoons and headlines telling of the demands for her resignation.

"Women are peculiar," she said with a faint smile, "especially in a small town. They want all women to stay in their homes and I suppose that's why many of them have turned against me."

The diminutive, auburn-haired sheriff—the only one in Indiana—hasn't any intention of resigning and she isn't blaming any of her deputies who were bluffed by Dillinger's hand-whittled toy pistol, except to say they "might have been a little braver."

Expects Pistol Shot

Her threats to kill Dillinger if she ever sees him again are the threats of an expert pistol shot. For four or five months before the desperado became her "star boarder" Sheriff Holley went almost daily to a rifle range south of here and practiced marksmanship.

"I had to do it," she explained, "because I was so afraid of firearms before Roy was shot that you couldn't hire me to pick one up."

Roy, her husband, was sheriff when he was slain in cold blood by crazed Mike Lantare a year ago. She was appointed to fill his unexpired term despite the claims of a "hate county" official that election was guided by "silly sentimentality."

Dillinger Got Breaks

When she suddenly was called on to take over the sheriff's job Mrs. Holley admittedly didn't know a writ of habeas corpus from a subpoena. But she learned quickly, taking charge of civil matters herself and turning the criminal work over to her husband's nephew, Carroll Holley.

"Naturally I didn't know all about this job when I took it; I was much like any other wife and mother," she said. "But I insist I can handle it as well as any man. Dillinger took one chance in a million and the breaks were with him and against me. It couldn't happen again in a hundred years."

Sheriff Holley's 19-year-old twin daughters, Janice and Janet, attend the Mary Baldwin school in Staunton, Va., and were under special guard during Dillinger's six weeks' incarceration here. Their mother felt pangs of the criminal might attempt reprisal by kidnapping them.

Is Excellent Golfer

Not only is the 105-pound woman sheriff—a hoister and revolver strapped to her side looks as cumbersome as a machine gun—an expert shot but an experienced horsewoman and golfer.

She's probably the best woman golfer in Crown Point, her friends say, and almost weekly she goes to her 2,000-acre farm twenty-five miles south of here and rides one of her several saddle horses.

It is to the large farm that she intends to retire when her term as sheriff ends next December.

STATE CONTRACTORS DISCUSS CODE HERE

Present Setup Must Be Modified, City Builder Says.

The NRA contractors' code was discussed yesterday at a meeting of Indiana contractors in the Severin. Leslie Colvin, president of the Building Contractors' Association of Indianapolis, reviewed work of the local organization in code administration.

"The contractor will lose money under the NRA code unless the present setup is modified," Mr. Colvin said. "The present wage scale will be changed soon and the next wage agreement will be made at Washington. If the wage scale is changed while we are working on some project, we will lose heavily because of the increased employee's salaries."

Concerted action may be obtained if state contractors organize, he asserted.

SCOUT CAMP PARLEY LISTED FOR CHICAGO

City and State Delegates to Attend Meeting April 4 and 5.

The annual scout camp committee conference, which will be attended by representatives of the Indianapolis and Central Indiana Boy Scout Councils, will be held in Chicago, April 4 and 5.

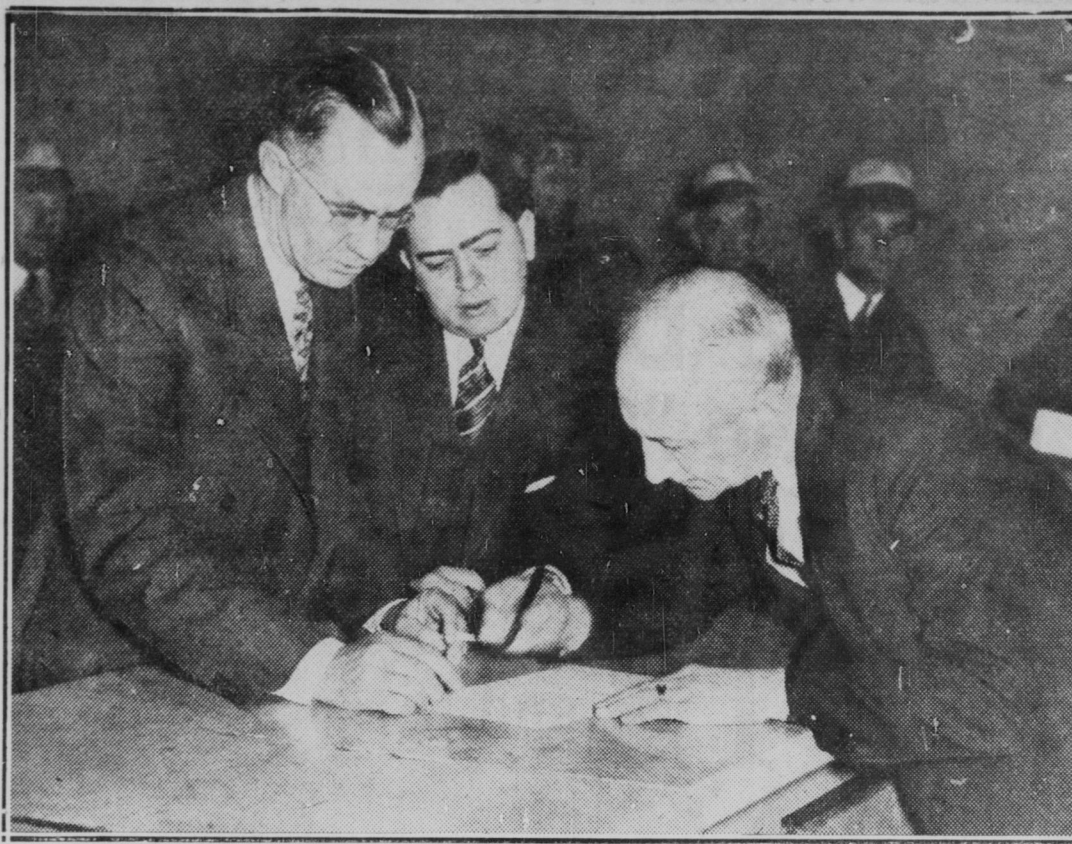
Members of the council also will attend the national council meeting in Buffalo in May. F. O. Belzer, local scout executive, said.

NAB PAROLED CONVICT

Alleged Carrier of Concealed Weapons Questioned.

Police last night arrested Robert Ruff, 24, of 1715 LeGrand avenue, said to be on parole from the Indiana state prison, on charges of vagrancy and carrying a concealed weapon. He is held for questioning in connection with several burglaries. Police claim that Ruff had in his possession a revolver reported stolen from the drug store at 2334 East Washington street.

CHARLES (BUCK) SUMNER, SEEKING MAYORALTY, FIRST TO FILE



Charles (Buck) Sumner, incumbent sheriff, who seeks the Democratic nomination for mayor, was the first candidate for major office to file his candidacy today, the first day for filing. Sheriff Sumner (left), looks on while Glenn B. Ralston, county clerk, does the necessary certification. Center is Charles R. Eitinger, chief deputy clerk.

'Courting' Cinderella

Mr. Sampson Will Tell Judge About Losing Shoe After Glass Was Smashed in Restaurant Door.

THE witching midnight hour had struck two hours before. No one at the Brown Derby restaurant, 1635 North Meridian street, expected any one to emulate Cinderella and leave minus a shoe, but that is exactly what happened.

Miss Frances Soehnel, of 1628 North Pennsylvania street, was cleaning up the soda fountain. She sighed as she worked, thinking of the dance she had missed that night because of her job.

Suddenly there was a loud crash of glass and a gaping hole appeared in the plate glass of the front door. Through the aperture stepped Norwood Sampson, 28, Louisville. Norwood later denied that he was trying to emulate Cinderella, but admitted he had been to a party—and "what a party."

Now as the clock struck 2, he stood tastelessly framed in broken glass, yelling "whoopie!" Frightened almost out of her wits, Miss Soehnel ran upstairs to get the manager. As she left unceremoniously, a man-about-town known only as "Eddie" happened to be passing. Eddie, too, was looking for excitement. He saw the huge hole in the front door and stepped through it to investigate.

As he poked his head into the restaurant, a large bottle of cat-soup, thrown by the agile Mr. Sampson, missed him and crashed against the top of the door, spraying Eddie with a shower of crimson fluid. Chagrined, Eddie withdrew hastily just in time to see a squad of policemen, led by Patrolman Noble Welsh, arrive at the restaurant door.

In the police car, Sampson playfully slapped Patrolman Welsh, crying meanwhile, "I lost my shoe, I lost my shoe." "Who the hell d'ye think you are, Cinderella?" grumbled Patrolman Welsh, adding a charge of resisting an officer to charges of drunkenness and property destruction which he later lodged against Sampson.

DR. HOMRIGHAUSEN TO DISCUSS HITLER

Carrollton Avenue Pastor Will Address Scientech Club.

Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, pastor of the Carrollton Avenue Reformed church, will speak on "The Significance of Hitler" at the meeting of the Scientech Club at noon Monday at the Columbia Club.

Dr. Homrighausen spent last summer in Germany, where he gained first-hand information on Nazi activities.

STATE PUSHING BANGHART TRIAL

Touhy Gangster Identified by Two in Factor Kidnaping.

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 9.—With one victory under its belt, the state's attorney's office drove ahead today in its trial of Basil Banghart, determined to send another alleged member of the terrible Touhy gang to penitentiary for the kidnaping of John Factor, London and Chicago speculator.

In contrast to the two trials of Roger Touhy, Gus Schaffer and Albert Kator, the present trial promised to break all records for speed. In two days a jury was impaneled, opening statements fired at the jury and two important witnesses heard.

Banghart was linked with the kidnaping and subsequent double-ransom negotiations by two former gang members, W. A. (Buck) Henrichsen, former highway policeman who joined the gang, and James Wagner, roadhouse proprietor, linked Banghart with the abduction.

Isaac Costner, another gang member, and Factor remained to identify Banghart with the crime. The state succeeded in sending Touhy, Schaffer and Kator to prison for ninety-nine-year terms with the same evidence.

DEADLY THIRD RAIL PLAYTOY FOR BOYS CHASED BY POLICE

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 9.—The younger generation in Queens likes a little spice with its recreation. The special officers found four boys bounding back and forth over the high voltage third rail of an elevated structure. Touching it would mean instant electrocution.

"We're playing skip the third rail," said one of the boys. "And how do you play that?" "Well, if you touch the third rail you lose."

NURSES WILL INSPECT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Oxygen Room and Wards to Be Visited Wednesday.

Inspection of the oxygen room and some of the wards of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children will be made by members of the nursing service bureau Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mary Heckard, superintendent of the nurses, will conduct the nurses through the hospital.

Reports Home Robbed

Robert Kutshaw, 3644 Carrollton avenue, informed police last night that his house had been ransacked. He missed a typewriter valued at \$25, a wrist watch valued at \$22 and a brooch worth \$25.

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BAXTER FACES QUESTIONING ON POSTAL CHARGE

Lock Company Head to Be Asked to Explain by Louis Ludlow.

BY WALKER STONE

Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Representative Louis Ludlow will write a letter to Arthur Baxter of Indianapolis and ask the latter to explain whether it is true, as charged by the postoffice department, that Mr. Baxter's Keyless Lock Company has been making exorbitant profits in the rental of postoffice equipment.

It was at Mr. Baxter's suggestion that Representative Ludlow led the successful fight in the house to prevent the postoffice department from constructing an equipment and furniture factory of its own at Roodesville, W. Va., where a subsistence homesteads colony is being established.

Consequently, the Indianapolis congressman has been placed in an uncomfortable position as a result of the postoffice department memorandum made public by Senator Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.), in which the Keyless Lock Company was accused of charging excessive rentals for equipment installed in third-class postoffices. In several instances it was alleged the rental collections amounted to six and seven times the value of the equipment.

Previous Letter Written

"I had never heard of the alleged practices," Representative Ludlow said. "If such high rentals were exacted from the postmasters and lessors of postoffice buildings, I want to know why the postoffice department let the company get away with it."

Once before Representative Ludlow asked Mr. Baxter to answer published charges that the Keyless Lock Company has been enjoying enormous profits from its postoffice equipment business.

In a letter dated Feb. 28, Mr. Baxter replied that the charges were untrue, that instead of making money the Keyless Lock Company actually has been operating at a loss. For the fiscal year ending July 31, 1930, Mr. Baxter wrote, the Indianapolis company showed a profit of \$5,728.23, and for the three subsequent fiscal years, respectively, a profit of \$21,863.67, a loss of \$35,442.21, and a loss of \$45,337.56.

Fights for Employees

"These figures," wrote Mr. Baxter, "are direct from our annual balance sheets, and are the same figures which we have been examining. As to 1930, 1931 and 1932, Tentative identification was made from cards in his pocket issued by the Central Housing Foundation, home for transient men. Papers on his person gave the names of Thomas Cain, 3305 Randall street, and Mrs. Grace Nickerson, 1114 North Gladstone avenue.

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NEVER SAW IT!



Ethel Barrymore

So Princess Yousouppoff was awarded \$125,000 in her libel suit against the movie "Rasputin and the Empress"? Well that IS interesting. But Ethel Barrymore, who played the role of the empress, couldn't express an opinion. You see, she's never seen the picture! That's what she said when, as shown here, she arrived in New York from a stage engagement in London.

by the field adjutant, you will see that I would be in very bad shape if I did not have other outside investments."

Representative Ludlow said that he "did not make the fight against the Reedsville project in behalf of Mr. Baxter, but in behalf of the 150 families, whose livelihood depends upon wages paid by the Keyless Lock Company."

In the letter mentioned above, however, Mr. Baxter said that his plant had not employed over ten men, and that "most of the time" less than fifty men.

URGES TAXPAYERS FILE RETURNS NOW

U. S. Collector Gives Hint to Avoid Final Rush.

To avoid the rush at the deadline on March 15, taxpayers should file their federal income tax returns immediately, Will H. Smith, collector of internal revenue, suggested today. Filing of the tax returns is far behind the corresponding date last year and large crowds are expected next week. An increased force will be on duty to aid taxpayers in filling out their blanks, he said.

PUERTO RICANS HOLD INTEREST OF FIRST LADY

Tells Them Their Ideas Not Hers Are Important on New Deal.

By United Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 9.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, refusing to define her husband's new deal for Puerto Ricans, said of it: "A new deal comprising any leader's ideas is really important only as it becomes the ideas of the people. What I think of the new deal doesn't matter; the only thing that matters is what people think."

The President's wife made her comment to Puerto Rican newspaper correspondents as she began a one-week study of conditions in the American island possessions.

She arrived late yesterday from a one-day visit to the Virgin Islands. Today she began her tour here. Her program included a visit to factories and various homes.

Mrs. Roosevelt took an immediate interest in the island's problems. Commenting on a strike by consumers against electric light and power rates, she said that prices seemed high and profits great.

City Manager J. Benitez Castano tried today to get CWA workers to end their strike in Mrs. Roosevelt's honor. They struck when their hours were cut from thirty to twenty a week and their hourly rate of pay from 20 cents to 12½—so they would get \$2.40 instead of \$6 a week.

"She does not come here for a feast or on a pleasure trip," Mr. Benitez said in an appeal to strikers. "We should permit her to see the people at their regular occupations."

GRETA NISSEN SEEKS DIVORCE IN MEXICO

Norwegian Film Star and Mate Will Remain "Friends," However.

By United Press

LONDON, March 9.—Greta Nissen, Norwegian film star, confirmed today reports that she and her husband, Weldon Heyburn, of Hollywood, would divorce in Mexico. They separated six months after their marriage in March, 1932.

"Friendship offers no basis for happy marriage," Miss Nissen said today. "Mr. Heyburn and I prefer to sacrifice our matrimonial tie in the hope of preserving our friendship. We have no horrible accusations to hurl at each other."

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