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Unsettled and much colder tonight and tomorrow; temperature about freezing tomorrow morning and considerably below freezing by tomorrow night.

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## CLARK JURY IS SEATED; ARMY RENEWS GUARD

Steel-Helmeted Troopers  
Raid Four Hideouts in  
Dillinger Hunt.

### ONE WOMAN SELECTED

First State Witness to Be  
Called This Afternoon  
in Slaying Case.

BY BASIL GALLAGHER,  
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LIMA, O., March 21.—With national guard troops renewing vigilance against a surprise attack, a jury to try Russell Clark for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber was selected late this morning, and court recessed until afternoon, when the first witness was to be heard.

The jury as seated, is composed of eleven men and one woman, Mrs. Harriett Polser, Lima.

During the recess, Brigadier-General Harold M. Bush announced that the four raids made early today by his steel-helmeted troopers, in search for John Dillinger and gangsters reported maneuvering to free his three henchmen from jail here, will be repeated daily.

First witness this afternoon for the state was to be Dr. Frank Morris, who conducted an autopsy on the body of the slain sheriff.

Ministers Pray for Justice

Judge Emmet E. Everett, during the recess, announced he had received numerous letters from ministers commanding him for his stand during the trial and expressing themselves as favoring capital punishment.

The prosecution has made it plain during the trial that the state does not prefer women on the jury.

All the pre-emptory challenges used by Ernest M. Boikin, prosecutor, were directed against prospective women jurors. Miss Jessie Levy, Indianapolis, defense attorney on the other hand, frankly admitted she was anxious to have women jurors in the case.

"Women are more merciful than men in murder trials," she said.

When the prosecution today peremptorily excused Mrs. Clarence Snyder, the next juror called was John Butcher, Lima merchant.

Defense attorneys commented on the coincidence that Mr. Butcher sat directly behind Edward Kill, another prospective juror.

Bush Starts Offensive

"I am tired of being 'fingered' by gangsters while I am in command of this detail," General Bush said following today's raids. "Today I started on the offensive. From now on, combat patrols of soldiers, fully armed and wearing steel trench helmets as a further protection, will make raids periodically, on any places we deem suspicious."

The ruddy-faced general, veteran of border campaigns and the World War, was interviewed by The Times reporter in his temporary headquarters at the Hotel Norval. Outside his room two guards, armed with riot clubs and pistols, kept guard.

A lieutenant of artillery in steel-helmet and equipped with side arms and a gas mask entered the general's room early today and saluted.

"We went to four places, sir," he reported, looking quizzically at the reporter.

"Did you find anything, lieutenant?" asked the general.

"No sir," said the lieutenant. General Bush admitted that his "under cover men" had been hot on the trail of persons suspected of being Dillinger gangsters, as reported exclusively in The Times yesterday.

Tired of Being Spied Upon

"We were too hot for 'em, I guess," said General Bush. "Late last night we went to a flat we have been watching on the west side of Lima, but the birds had flown, and in a great hurry. For several weeks I've been suspicious of certain strangers in town and a few days ago I started a real offensive. I just got tired of being spied upon."

Various mysterious circumstances and incidents have led General Bush to believe that Dillinger has been in Lima since the start of the trials of Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Clark.

Some of the circumstances which General Bush has referred to as "fingering" were the appearance of six men in a large car which circled the courthouse and jail several nights and the appearance in town of several persons who in one way or another intimated that they were interested in the gangsters.

Two Women Involved

General Bush revealed that his men practically had established that two women, both from Indianapolis, figure largely in the present plans of the Dillinger gangsters. One is alleged to hold the purse strings of more than \$200,000 worth of loot, and the other woman is alleged to have driven the gangster's car from the scene of the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber.

Clark, sullen, was brought into the courtroom at 9 a. m. In the room again was his little niece, Barbara Lee Norton, 14 months, who won the hearts of spectators yesterday.

Included among spectators in the crowded courtroom today were two Indianapolis women lawyers, Miss Bess Robbins and Miss Esther Faber.

The two surprise witnesses which the state is expected to produce in the trial of Clark are said to be two guards in the Lima jail who are reported to have overheard Clark, in conversation with Makley and Pierpont in their cells a few days ago, admit that he had been an "outside man" in the jail break here after the slaying of Sheriff Sarber.

## 'Somebody Loves Me —'

Pleas Greenlee No Longer Wonders Who—After Receiving 'Loving Cup' From Admirers.



That "nobody loves Pleas Greenlee" would seem almost axiomatic, to hear all Republicans and the host of disgruntled Democrats in their daily discussion of the McNutt administration patronage secretary.

## NEW SPY BAND IS ROUNDED UP

### 25 Are Arrested in Czechoslovakia: U. S. Pair May Be Freed.

By United Press

BERLIN, March 21.—A news agency dispatch from Prague, Czechoslovakia, today said that a highly organized band of twenty-five spies, posing as immigrants, had been arrested.

The dispatch said it was reported that the chief of the band was a Dr. Riegelhaupt, and that its activities were in behalf of "a northern neighbor," Poland, Russia and Germany border Czechoslovakia on the north.

It was added that the band succeeded in covering their movements sufficiently well to obtain employment in Prague factories.

### May Escape Prosecution

By United Press

PARIS, March 21.—Robert and Marjorie Switz, young Americans who had been in the greatest espionage plot ever uncovered, may escape prosecution because of their revelation of the ring's activities in France, England and the United States, it was learned today.

A law, passed in 1886, makes it possible to grant pardons to suspected spies who confess and implicate others before they are brought to trial.

Their talk, as announced officially, implicated many others in the ring. It led to five arrests immediately, and counter espionage acts of the secret service hoped to make additional arrests today.

Secret service men found five suit cases and two brief cases filled with documents at the homes of two men implicated by the Americans—Colonel Du Moulin, grand officer of the legion of honor and connected with the important military review, "Armed et Démocratique," and a man named Aubry, an engineer to the army powder service.

They planned to examine the documents today and also to explore Aubry's safe deposit box. They had little doubt that further arrests would result.

Great secrecy was maintained as to investigations understood to be proceeding in Great Britain and the United States. It had been announced that evidence on which police had been working for eight months, even before the arrest of the Switzes and other suspects in December, was obtained only with the aid of American and British espionage experts.

The secret service announced officially that the suspects were charged with espionage in behalf of Germany and Soviet Russia.

### Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. .... 51	10 a. m. .... 58
7 a. m. .... 52	11 a. m. .... 60
8 a. m. .... 53	12 (noon).... 60
9 a. m. .... 56	1 p. m. .... 62

## Byrd's Rescue Parties Join List of Stranded

By United Press

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, March 21.—(Via Mackay Radio)—

Rescue parties and parties to rescue rescuers dotted the Ross Ice Barrier today.

William C. Bowlin of Indianapolis, and Clay Bailey, camping out with their fuelless monoplanes on the Barrier, awaited gasoline.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd and William McCormick, in an autogiro, set out to find them yesterday. The same time two dog sled teams left the camp on the same mission.

Byrd and McCormick sighted Bowlin and Bailey and landed, to find them asleep in their tent.

Taking off again, Byrd and Swan left Little America with a dog sled team to take repair materials to the autogiro.

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