

## U. S. TO GRILL DILLINGER AID JAIL BREAK

Outlaw's Escape Is Solved  
by Confession, State  
Reveals.

(Continued From Page One)

saw the four in custody in the hotel. Today, the formal return on the writ, which was dismissed on motion of County Attorney Charles Clark, indicated that Mr. Hitch had seen none of the four.

Mr. Twyman, however, said he had no desire to "go behind" the returns. Yesterday, Judge Cox had seemed sympathetic toward Mr. Twyman's criticism of the Barce tactics, calling the investigation a "most ridiculous procedure" and intimating dire things for Mr. Barce and his assistants when they appeared in court.

Mr. Barce's subsequent release of the eight witnesses and the announcement that the state had obtained a complete confession of the jailbreak plot, however, effectively ended any chance of Mr. Barce and his assistants facing Judge Cox.

The attempt to serve the habeas corpus writs came after newspaper men and Mr. Twyman had located the Barce party in the Lockerie, temporarily turned into a building where state business had precedence over private and where patrons were denied, by the management, the courtesies usually extended in hotels.

### Eight "Witnesses" Released

The newspaper men's siege of the Lockerie lasted all day, but it was not until Mr. Hitch "found" the four witnesses named in the habeas corpus writ that any one actually had seen any of the Barce party. Even then, Mr. Hitch could not locate Mr. Barce or the investigators specifically named in the writ.

It was this which prevented successful court action to free the men before Mr. Barce released them of his own will.

This he did in the same dramatic fashion which had marked the sixty-hour investigation, during which the witnesses were grilled behind carefully guarded hotel room doors. Suddenly, the eight and several burly state policemen appeared in the Lockerie lobby.

They rushed past newspaper men, scattered to cars parked in different locations and roared off into the night. An Indianapolis Times reporter followed one car as far as Flackville on Road 52, leading north to Lake county and the prisoners' homes. This was the first real hint that they were bound home, though Mr. Twyman had talked vaguely of the attorney-general's office wanting to "make peace."

### Times Gets Story

Back at the Lockerie, Mr. Barce and a man later identified as Meyer Bogue, Chicago underworld character, were in the lobby. Bogue apparently was not under arrest.

Mr. Barce said that the witnesses had been sent home and that the investigation was ended. This led to an erroneous conclusion by some newspaper men that the investigation had been a "dud," especially since Mr. Barce made it clear no charges were to be placed against any of the eight.

Then, while the eight were being rushed back to their Lake county homes, The Times obtained from Mr. Klinger the story of what actually happened.

The Klinger statement, in part, was: "Proceedings which ultimately will result in the placing of evidence before the federal grand jury were put under way when Barce reported to Governor McNutt tonight.

"Late this afternoon, Mr. Barce returned to Indianapolis with an unidentified man in custody and a confession from this person involving at least two others in the delivery of Dillinger.

"Because of the fact that some of the violations confessed in the statement are violations of the federal law, the Governor deemed it expedient and necessary to place the future conduct of the investigation in the hands of the district attorney for northern Indiana. Mr. Fleming was advised of the developments in the situation and arranged to meet Mr. Barce in Chicago Friday, where all of the evidence will be presented by Mr. Fleming to the bureau of investigation. Mr. Cowley is the acting chief of the bureau in the absence of Melvin H. Purvis.

## WOMEN AMONG GUARD KEEPING UNCEASING VIGIL OVER BALLOTS



Ready for emergency use in the event that any of the already distributed ballots are lost or destroyed in any way, 152,000 neatly packed and piled ballots are waiting in the state election board offices.

They will be destroyed at 6 election night, if they are not used, but until that time they must be guarded twenty-four hours a day. Mrs. Caroline Childs, Hancock county (left) and Miss Elizabeth Presnall, Indianapolis, constitute

one of the three shifts of two persons each, which do the guarding. They receive \$5 for each eight hours' work under the election law—and all they have to do for the \$5 is sit and read and watch.

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### No Charges Made

"Immediately upon the arrival of Mr. Barce in Indianapolis the eight people who have been in custody of Mr. Barce were released and returned to their homes in Lake county. Mr. Barce stated that no charges will be filed against any of the people who have been in custody for the last two days. However, it was learned that their statements corroborated many points in the confession and that they will be witnesses for the government.

"Six of the people in the custody of Mr. Barce were in the Lockerie hotel in Indianapolis when he gave the directions for them to be returned to their homes in Lake county. The other two, Lewis Baker and Ernest Blunk, were not in the Lockerie hotel and had not been there since last Wednesday night. However, their return to Lake county was ordered at the same time."

The last part of the statement apparently was in conflict with Mr. Hitch's reported belief that he saw the four in the Lockerie.

Blunk was highly irritated over his treatment, he indicated on his return to Crown Point last night.

### Blunk Reveals Questioning

"They just kept asking one question: 'When are you going to confess?' he stated. 'I told them I didn't have anything to confess and that's all there was to it except that it happened time after time.' He said he understood Mr. Baker, Lake county jail warden and chief deputy sheriff, one of the three others named with Blunk in the habeas writ, had had the same experience.

"I don't know whether I'm going to testify before a grand jury or not," Blunk said.

Bogue's appearance with Mr. Barce and the latter's denial that the Chicagoan was being held led to speculation as to what part the former convict might have played

in the investigation. He is said to have been in the Indiana state prison, Michigan City, when Dillinger was there and to have made several attempts to see Dillinger at Crown Point.

Bogue's appearance with Mr. Barce also substantiated The Times' report that a Chicago attorney was involved in the plot. It is alleged by investigators that this lawyer arranged, through payment of \$1,800 of a promised \$3,000, to get floor plans of the jail for Dillinger and also arranged to have men placed on duty near Dillinger who could be intimidated easily.

This attorney, now facing other charges in Chicago, visited Dillinger several times at Crown Point.

As the case cleared up, Lake county officials seemed to be dropping entirely from the picture except for their criticism of Mr. Barce's methods. The announcement that the case would be placed in federal hands followed a conference at Hammond yesterday between Mr. Barce and Prosecutor Robert G. Estill, which was attended by Bogue and Mr. Estill's assistant, Thad Havran.

Criminal Judge William Murray, vociferous in his criticism of Mr. Barce when the latter took the eight Crown Pointers from their homes early Tuesday and whirled them first to Monticello and then here for his hotel questioning, is known to have attempted to stop Mr. Twyman from his habeas corpus proceedings yesterday afternoon.

It was Judge Murray who told Mr. Twyman that the attorney-general's office wanted "to make peace." Prosecutor Estill is the man who gained international notoriety by posing with his arm around Dillinger's shoulders and Dillinger's arm around his. Judge Murray was criticized by his own grand jury for alleged blocking of a proposed transfer of Dillinger from the Crown Point jail to the presumably safer state prison at Michigan City.

Their resentment at the way the probe was conducted was somewhat representative of public opinion in Lake county as was Mayor Youkey's action in swearing in twenty-five special policemen as a "guard against state police invasion" and it

## LIBERALS PLAN PERPETUAL WAR ON SINCLAIRISM

California Forces Opposed  
to Reaction to Organize  
Permanently.

BY MAX STERN  
Times Special Writer

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—California liberals of both major parties are preparing to organize after election to prevent confiscation of the expected "Stop Sinclair" victory by the old guard.

Plans are afoot, it is learned here, to make permanent after Tuesday the California League Against Sinclairism, a non-partisan organization who pioneered in arousing the state to the "EPIC plan's peril to labor and to Rooseveltian reform."

The league is manned chiefly by Hiram Johnson progressives, Roosevelt liberals and a band of young men of both parties. Its leading spirit is ex-Governor C. C. Young, who left the state a \$31,000,000 surplus in 1931 only to see this turn to a huge deficit under ex-Governor James Rolph, and who is conceded to have been the state's best Governor since Mr. Johnson himself. Mr. Young polled 231,000 votes in the primaries, and carried more counties than Frank Merriam. He probably would be the Republican nominee today had business not deserted him for Mr. Merriam when the acting Governor called out troops in the San Francisco general strike.

### Love Sinclair Less

Neither Mr. Young nor the league has endorsed Mr. Merriam, except by implication. They love not Mr. Merriam's brand of politics more but Mr. Sinclair's economics less.

The league is convinced that Sinclairism was born of popular discontent and that if the conditions that nurtured this first serious American challenge to the profit system persist it will break forth again under a new name.

"As long as reaction rides the saddle in Sacramento," said youthful Vincent Kennedy, league organizer, "Sinclairism in one form or another will continue a menace. We propose to perpetuate the movement with the hope of fighting Sinclairism constructively. This fight will not end Tuesday with Sinclair's defeat."

"California still is progressive," said Mr. Young, "and it will go forward after election day. We must remember, however, that the progressivism of our day is the conservatism of the future. The fight will take place on a new front. We can not fear to do anything that will benefit the masses of the people."

### Young Raps EPIC Plan

Mr. Young agrees with liberal Democrats like George Creel that the Sinclair way leads to chaos.

"If I thought that Upton Sinclair could end poverty in California I would shout his name from the housetops," said Mr. Young, "but if I thought that any man, through undermining our whole social and business structure, could end poverty in California, I should be as unsound in my mental processes as is Mr. Sinclair. The four words of his slogan are correct, but he has placed them in wrong order. EPIC really means 'end California in poverty.' Here in southern California is another league, headed by Judge Robert M. Clarke, Johnson progressive, who also is seeking to conserve liberalism after the election. Mr. Clarke's organization, called 'United for California,' has endorsed Mr. Merriam.

"I have told our league that it must perpetuate itself after the election," said Mr. Clarke.

### Corporations Are Attacked

"The defeat of Socialism next Tuesday must not be taken as a vindication of reaction. The rights of the underprivileged must be recognized. The people must be fed, everything that progressive legisla-

## 10-Year-Old Democratic Orator in Great Demand

Buddy Losche Shouts Praises of Roosevelt, Minton  
and Kern in 'Veteran' Style.

A 10-YEAR-OLD boy has joined the ranks of the Democratic party's orators as the campaign comes to a close and is shouting the praises of President Roosevelt and of the party's state and local candidates almost nightly in a manner which well might make veterans look to their oratorical laurels.

He is Albert (Buddy) Losche, son of Albert H. Losche, city purchasing agent. His first speech was an impromptu one made at his own home, 3214 Sutherland avenue, at a gathering where Democratic party leaders were scheduled to speak.

While preparations were under way for the meeting, "Buddy" seated himself at his mother's typewriter, and worked busily.

"I'm writing my speech for tonight," he told his amused parents. He seated himself, uninvited, with the group of speakers. Suddenly Mr. Losche, acting as master of ceremonies, felt a tug at his coat tail.

"Hey, Dad," came a piercing whisper, "when are you going to call on me?"

ENCOURAGED by the other speakers, "Buddy" rose to his feet.

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen and fellow Democrats here at this meeting," he began.

"I am here tonight to tell you something about Roosevelt and the inside story. Two months ago at the Valley Forge Military academy, they voted on who was the greatest United States President. The vote was forty-four for George Washington, forty-three for Abraham Lincoln, and 203 for President Roosevelt."

Buddy struck an effective pose. His eyes flashed and he waved his arm in the accepted manner. "This was not published in any one of the Indianapolis papers," he thundered, "but was published in a school newspaper in Ohio."

He paused. A whimsical grin spread over his face. "As Hoover said in 1930 there would be a chicken in every pot," he said, "but in 1932 we didn't even have a pot to put a chicken in," he said.

THEN Buddy got right down to business. "A vote for Sherman D. Minton,



Albert (Buddy) Losche

Democratic nominee for United States senator, is a vote for President Roosevelt," he declared.

"A vote for Judge John W. Kern, Democratic nominee for mayor, is a vote for President Roosevelt. Vote for both of these men, and make the state of Indiana more famous than it is."

No listener at the meeting was more pleased than Judge Kern, who applauded heartily. Since that first speech Buddy has made several at political gatherings. He is a special favorite at the teas given by Democratic women's organizations.

He's waiting anxiously for election night. It will be one night when routine bed-time hours will be forgotten. For Buddy has worked for his party and he will be "in at the finish."

## ADVANCE WITH NEW DEAL IS MINTON'S PLEA

Labor Crowd Cheers Senate  
Candidate in City  
Meeting.

(Continued From Page One)

disavowed the doctrine of fear and fright when we went to the polls in 1932.

"How better can the government help starving people than to feed them? How better can the government help the small home owner, the farmer and the worker than to save their homes, farms and jobs? We are on the road to recovery, not the road to Moscow as L. L. Arthur claims.

### Cleaning Up Wreckage

"I will tell you when we were on the road to Moscow. It was in 1932, when armed men were on the highways to dump milk and produce, when enraged farmers guarded their homes against mortgage auctions. The people then were powerless to help themselves. We were on the verge of a revolution, but President Roosevelt has pulled us out of the mire.

"The government has been cleaning up the wreckage left by the Republicans, but now the New Deal is going to build for the future. We need unemployment insurance and adequate old age pensions. When I get to Washington I will support such remedial measures."

Each time that Mr. Minton mentioned the name of the President, the audience broke out in spontaneous applause.

"Even as late as tonight I have yet to see the Republicans advance an honest issue," said Superior Judge John W. Kern, Democratic mayoralty nominee. Judge Kern said that he wished to address his remarks not merely to the Democrats present, but to any independent voters or Republicans in the crowd.

### G. O. P. Offers No Program

"If you believe in having the wealth concentrated in 10 per cent of the people, if you wish an administration controlled by a boss who will bring a stigma of infamy and disgrace upon the city—then vote the Republican ticket."

"The Republican candidates have not advanced or suggested even a modified constructive program. They are 'again everything.' They are standing on the record of Herbert Hoover and the condition in which he left the people."

"My opponent, George V. Coffin, alias Walter Pritchard, said he doubted whether track elevation was possible, but I think it is possible and I have done something about it," Judge Kern declared.

The track elevation question has been of vital importance to the south side community and is a strong local issue.

"I acquainted myself with the proposal and talked the matter over with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration officials here," Judge Kern stated. "A short time after I discussed the affair with the FERA director, the proposal was sent to Washington, where it is now."

"When I am mayor, my first piece of constructive public works will be the south side track elevation."

Judge Kern closed his address, contrasting the splendid financial condition of the present Democratic city administration with the previous boss-controlled city administration.

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