

JURORS IN TAIT CASE HEAR HOW TO CRACK SAFE

Confessions of Defendant Admitted as Evidence in Trial.

James Flaherty and Ernest Tait "testified" against themselves today in their Criminal Court trial on charges of burglary when Special Judge James D. Ermonston ruled as admissible burglary confessions they signed.

When deputy prosecutors read the statements jurors heard detailed accounts of how alleged safe-crackers select victims and how, in one instance, a safe allegedly was opened in four minutes.

Tait's statement said that the first safe burglary he ever staged was at the Alexander Box Co.; that the safe was empty and he got nothing.

Tells of Alleged Job

On Dec. 29, 1934, the statement said, he and Flaherty and Donald Nye, also on trial, went to the Roy Wilmet garage, N. Meridian-st., and tricked the watchman into letting them in.

They bound and gagged the watchman and then Tait let Flaherty, who had walked to the place, in through a front door, the statement continued.

While Nye stayed on guard, Tait and Flaherty went upstairs and there, the statement said, Tait saw Flaherty open a large safe in four minutes with a combination puller. They got \$294 from this safe and another the statement said, and had to give up on a third after working on it for two hours.

Defense Objected

Defense attorneys objected to admitting these statements as evidence, but the judge overruled them. Exceptions were taken and defense attorneys said they will appeal if their clients are convicted.

Clyde Karrer, attorney for Nye, moved that the jury be dismissed because the statements were prejudicial to his client. This was overruled.

SWITCH ENGINE MEETS MAN, AUTO, BOLOGNA

Mooresville Man Escapes Injury, But Other Two Suffer.

George A. Ridgway, 65, Mooresville, is well today, but his car is suffering from acute disintegration sponsored by a switch engine of the Belt Railroad at the Kentucky-av crossing yesterday.

The car and the switch engine collided when Mr. Ridgway failed to observe the traffic lights, police say, and Mr. Ridgway mournfully extricated himself from the wreckage.

A link of bologna, which had been Mr. Ridgway's passenger, suffered minor injuries and was taken to the Ridgway home. Mr. Ridgway was charged with failing to observe a traffic signal.

\$617,001 TOTAL CUTS MADE BY TAX BOARD

Only Six Counties Remain for Action on Appeals for Adjustment.

A total of \$617,001 has been cut from taxes of Indiana citizens by the State Tax Board in action on appeals taken from levies set by County Adjustment Boards, it was announced today.

Appeals from only six counties—Marion, Gibson, Harrison, Scott, Spencer and Wayne Counties—remain on the docket of the tax board.

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES

Harry D. Hatfield Sues Amusement Park for Injuries in Fall.

Suit requesting \$10,000 damages for injuries suffered when he is alleged to have fallen from an aerial swing at Riverside Amusement Park is sought in Superior Court today by Harry D. Hatfield.

The suit charges Hatfield asked the swing attendant to stop the device when he became faint, but that before the swing stopped he fell and suffered back and chest injuries.

MEETING IS SCHEDULED

Local Ethiopian Defense Group to Hear Three Sunday.

The Indianapolis Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia is to meet at 3 Sunday at Simpson M. E. Church, 11th and Missouri-sts., and the public has been invited. Homer Wilson, labor leader; Attorney Milton Seigel, and Prof. J. R. Shannon of the Indiana State Teachers' College are to speak.

ASKS \$25,000 DAMAGE

Salesman Charges Auto Driven by Mrs. G. S. Morton Injured Him.

Ralph Kimble, salesman, today sued Gaylor S. Morton, secretary to former Governor Harry G. Leslie, and Mrs. Morton, 5685 Central-av., for \$25,000 in Superior Court. Mr. Kimble charged that he was injured by an auto driven by Mrs. Morton Oct. 22 at Pennsylvania-st and Fall creek-blvd.

WAR DEEMED UNLIKELY

Butler Professor Speaks at Meeting of Junior C. of C.

War between Italy and England is unlikely, Prof. A. Dale Beeler of the Butler University history department told the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday in the Occidental Grille. Twenty-nine new members of the organization were honored.

ENGINEERS WILL MEET

Central Indiana Section to Open 1935-36 Season Tonight.

The Central Indiana section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is to hold its first meeting of the 1935-36 season tonight at 8 in the Electric Building, Monument Circle. J. D. Angus, Speedway City, is to speak.

Clothing Valued at \$60 Stolen Merrill Cooley told police today that a thief entered his home, 1434 Crut-st., last night and stole clothing valued at \$60.

INDIANA FARMERS HEAR SENATOR HOLT FLAY UTILITIES, POWER RATES



Here is a picture of hundreds of Indiana farmers as they heard Rush D. Holt, West Virginia Senator, flay utilities and power rates yesterday afternoon in Tomlinson Hall at the convention of the Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc.

'Big Business,' New Deal Open Bitter Legal Fight

First Guns Fired in Fight Over 'Recovery' Policies of Roosevelt.

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and to seek decisions from the Supreme Court sustaining its validity.

No Recommendations

"In the meantime, at least for the immediate future and until further notice, the commission does not intend to make any recommendations to or request upon the Department of Justice for the institution of proceedings to enforce criminal liabilities under the act. The commission understands the Attorney General has sent a circular to district attorneys setting forth the attitude of the Department of Justice.

"Counsel for the commission is firmly of the opinion that registration does not constitute a waiver of any constitutional right which the registering company may have. And the commission under its rule-making power expressly permits the registrant to reserve his constitutional rights."

Assails Digest Poll

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Competing feelers of the public pulse can't agree on their "cross-sections," so there may be some question until next November just who'll be President in 1937.

George H. Gallup, who operates a weekly poll of public opinion for newspaper publication, today contended the Literary Digest's "votes" do not represent the various classes of the population in the proportions that actually exist in the electorate. For instance, he said the current Digest poll in Iowa included a larger proportion of votes by persons designating themselves as Republicans than the population percentage of Republicans.

Further, he said, the Digest's poll has not enough representation of four great groups—those on relief, farmers, the new voters, and the

aged. Most of these are not in phone books and are not automobile owners—from which groups he said the Digest's mailing lists are made up—or else they aren't responsive about returning ballots.

His own surveys, based on sending out 100,000 ballots and often calculated from 5000 or 10,000 ballots, take these populations into account, he said, because part of the work is done by 75 interviewers stationed in as many cities.

F. R. Only Even Money Now

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Two powerful groups of industrialists and a poll of national sentiment by the Literary Digest hit the national Administration with stiff jolts today. Wall Street betters dropped odds on President Roosevelt's re-election to nearly even money.

First returns of the Literary Digest's poll of 10,000,000 voters indicated the President would lose an election today in regions where 18 months ago he polled a substantial majority. At the same time, speakers for the National Founders' Association and the New York State Chamber of Commerce attacked the New Deal with condemnation approaching vituperation.

Applause at meetings of these organizations last night indicated the 900 bankers, transportation executives, utility leaders and economists approved almost unanimously. The only bright spot in the New Deal day was a retraction by E. F. Hutton, chairman of the board of General Foods Corporation, of a suggestion in a current magazine article that all industry "gang up" in "one great industrial and business lobby" to defeat the Roosevelt program.

Hutton said his feelings about the Administration "have been changed entirely" and that he thought he might have misjudged President Roosevelt's intentions. Recent statements by Secretary of Commerce Henry C. Roper in support of the profit system worked his conversion, he said.

Pillow Pass

Ostrich-like, Henry Pettigrew, 27, of Anderson jumped into bed and covered up his head Wednesday afternoon when South Side citizens and police chased him after he tried to steal a truck.

Due to the fact it was some one else's bed, word of his presence there eventually got about and he was arrested. Yesterday in Municipal Court Judge Charles Karabell fined him \$150 and sentenced him to 180 days on the Indiana State Farm.

The sheriff is expected to close the incident soon by taking him to the farm to begin his sentence. After the sentence is served he will be taken to the Indiana State Prison as a parole violator.

Basketballs Are Stolen

Sports Note: Some one stole two basketballs from the garage of Pearly Davis, 1948 N. Adams-st., last night.

AREA LABOR BOARD IS TO MEET DEC. 9

Plans to Scan Acts at Plant in Terre Haute.

The Regional Labor Board is to meet in Terre Haute Dec. 9 to scrutinize labor practices at the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Co., where labor difficulties developed during the recent Terre Haute general strike.

Enameling and Stamping Mills Employees Union, Local 19694, has filed a complaint of unfair labor practices, according to Robert H. Cowdrell, labor board director. The complaint alleges that the company, subsequent to signing of the National Labor Relations Act, has refused to deal collectively with representatives of its employees. The union also charges that the company has threatened union members with loss of jobs.

SELASSIE SEES VICTORY AFTER TOUR OF FRONT

Ethiopian Emperor Says Bombs of Foe Are Most Impotent.

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the chief eastern-southern war bases. Diredda is on the railway. The Arussi country is south of the railway and west of Harar.

Otherwise, the emperor said, the trip was without incident. But his visit, he said, convinced him of the mettle of his armies.

"The courage of my soldiers compensates for their lack of equipment," he said.

"The Italians never achieved the advances they claim. As a matter of fact, they are still near the Ughal-Gorrahel - Gerogubel line, which they occupied a month ago. Our troops are still south of Sassa Baneh, which they falsely claimed they captured."

Asked the purpose of his visit to the front, the emperor said:

"We wanted to join our soldiers, not in order to encourage them, which we know is unnecessary, but in order to visit them, learn their needs and become cognizant with the present military situation."

"We also wanted to bring to our wounded the recompense and assurance that they deserve."

"We were touched by the order reigning among our troops, even when they are only militiamen with only primitive military education."

"Feeling and a yearning for duty replace in them the qualities supplied by discipline and training to European armies."

"The tactics we imposed have had no repercussion on the troops' morale."

"They unquestionably would prefer to throw themselves forward but they understand the necessities which dominate our strategic decisions."

Restraint Is Needed

These decisions are that the Ethiopians must restrain themselves, harass the Italians and await personal orders from the Emperor to attack on chosen ground at a chosen time.

"Aerial bombardment has had not even the least effect on the morale of troops or inhabitants," continued the Emperor. Furthermore there must be emphasized the meager effects of these bombardments. For instance—at Gorrahel, where literally hundreds of bombs were dropped with only 17 killed or seriously injured among our troops."

Ethiopia Claims Victory

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 22.—Ethiopia claimed a complete victory today in a battle on the northern front Nov. 12 and put Italian losses at three officers and 300 men killed. Ethiopians under Dedjamatich Kassa Sebbat fought a strong Italian group for 11 hours, an official communique said. It was asserted that the commander of the Italian

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 6:38 Sunset 4:24

TEMPERATURE

Nov. 22, 1935

7 a. m. 57 1 p. m. 64

6 a. m. 51 10 a. m. 56

7 a. m. 52 11 a. m. 58

8 a. m. 53 12 m. 59

9 a. m. 54 1 p. m. 59

BAROMETER

7 a. m. 30.28 1 p. m. 30.34

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .00

Total precipitation since Jan. 1. 35.77

Deficiency since Jan. 1. 0.23

OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station Weather Bar. Temp.

Amarillo, Tex. Clear 30.32 32

Bismarck, N. D. Clear 30.24 34

Boston Clear 30.06 46

Chicago Snow 30.32 18

Cincinnati Clear 30.26 24

Denver Clear 30.22 30

Dodge City, Kan. Clear 30.26 38

Helena, Mont. Clear 30.18 30

Jacksonville, Fla. Cloudy 30.25 38

Kansas City, Mo. Cloudy 30.38 28

Little Rock, Ark. Clear 30.32 36

Los Angeles Clear 30.02 70

Miami, Fla. Clear 30.02 70

Minneapolis Clear 30.40 40

Mobile, Ala. Partly Cloudy 30.10 44

New Orleans Partly Cloudy 30.12 52

New York Clear 30.06 48

Omaha, Neb. Cloudy 30.32 32

Pittsburgh Cloudy 30.44 18

Portland, Ore. Cloudy 30.12 28

Portland, Me. Cloudy 30.06 40

San Antonio, Tex. Partly Cloudy 30.16 52

San Francisco Partly Cloudy 30.06 64

St. Louis Clear 30.34 22

Tampa Clear 30.06 64

Washington, D. C. Clear 30.06 38

PRESENT WORLD DICTATORSHIPS HIT BY MILNER

Presbyterian Pastor Is Real Estate Board Speaker.

Emergence of a new religion "Nationalism," and ripening of the world for dictatorships were declared trends of the times by Dr. Jean S. Milner, Second Presbyterian Church pastor, at a luncheon of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board yesterday.

A turkey dinner, with The Spann Co. as hosts, prefaced the address. "It is an appropriate time to take stock of ourselves and rededicate ourselves to the perpetuation of our heritage," Dr. Milner said.

Dr. Milner, author of "The Sky Is Red," pointed out that Americans do not appreciate fully their heritage until they have traveled abroad and have seen European conditions.

Faith in Common Man

"Faith in the common man is an integral part of our democratic theory and the first great man to recognize this was Jesus and when the Nazarene did this he put dynamite into history which has been exploding ever since," Dr. Milner said.

"The government that governs best is the one that governs least. During the first two decades of the present century we believed our democratic ideals would dominate throughout the world. Now all this is changed radically."

"This period likely is to witness the emergence of a new religion—the religion of 'Nationalism.' This is traceable directly to paganism. Democracy is declared to be a lot of foolishness. The tendency of today is toward ruthless dictatorships."

War for Democracy

"We thought we fought a war to make the world safe for democracy; as a matter of fact we made it ripe for dictatorships. The modern dictatorships have been set up at a sacrifice of individual liberty—our greatest legacy," Dr. Milner said.

"I believe," he said in conclusion, "that disciplined intelligence ultimately will determine which of the three systems will win—Fascism, Communism, or Democracy. Our heritage is in for a great struggle and a man is blind who does not see it. The greatness of a people depends on the greatness of their ideals."

Paul McCord, realty board president, paid tribute to the Spann Co. as the oldest real estate firm in Indianapolis. The company was formed in 1854. B. W. Duck Sr., company president, was host and chairman of the dinner.

2,367,242 Reported on PWA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The \$4,000,000 work-relief program, lagging far behind its original job-making schedule, today listed 2,367,242 needy persons on Federal pay rolls Nov. 16.

BOY, 16, DOOMED BY NEW JERSEY

Farm Hand Trembles and Weeps as He Hears Chair Sentence.

By United Press

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 22.—Unless higher courts intervene, New Jersey will execute a 16-year-old boy for murder.

Jacob Ciemiengo, a strapping farm hand, stood tremblingly before Judge Frank A. Hendrickson last night and heard himself condemned to the chair. While the judge spoke, tears rolled down a face furred with the first down of manhood.

With him was sentenced George H. Hildebrand, 26. They killed Thomas Eiler, 63, a poultry farmer, in a holdup. Judge Hendrickson turned to the jury that had just returned the capital verdict, saying: "The court thanks you. You have arrived at a just verdict."

Ciemiengo's attorneys had counted heavily on their client's age to save him from death. They demanded a poll of the jury and the six men and six women, all country people, answered in firm voices that death was their verdict.

force was severely wounded, and that 200 rifles and four machine guns were captured.

Deny Ras Siyoum Rout

By United Press

ROME, Nov. 22.—A government spokesman today described reports published abroad of the smashing of the army of Ras Siyoum, commanding Ethiopian troops on the northern Italian front, as "at least premature."

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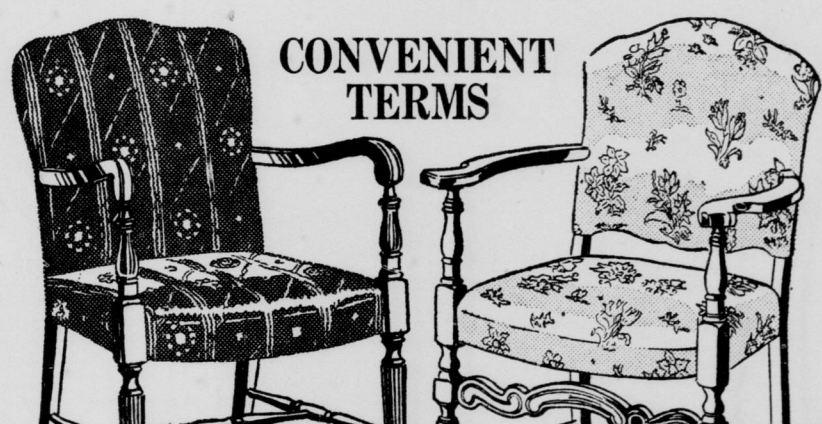
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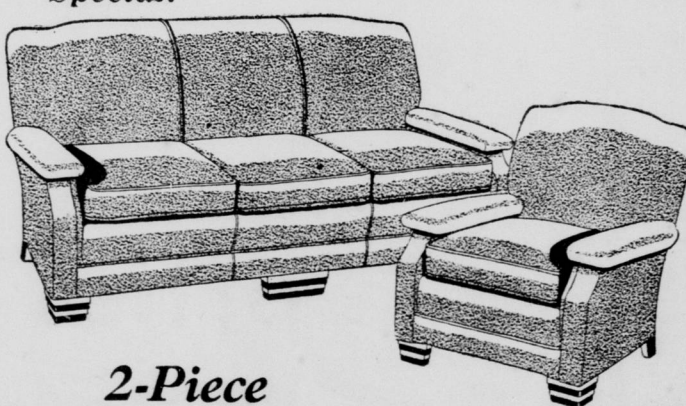
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