

2d Johnson Trial Slated For Jury At Greensburg Today

Set Morning To Wind Up Arguments

Defendant on Stand Most of Yesterday

GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 25 (UPI)—A jury in Decatur circuit court will deliberate today on the fate of William Johnson, 19, Evansville, who was convicted on a charge of killing a state police trooper and sentenced to spend the rest of his life in prison.

Evidence in Johnson's second murder trial ended late yesterday, and Judge John Goddard set this morning for closing arguments and jury instructions.

Johnson spent most of yesterday on the witness stand. He testified he was not the person who committed near the scene of the shooting of Trooper Herbert Smith near Shelbyville in 1946. Later, he said, he was mishandled by police as he rode handcuffed in a police car en route to Shelbyville.

Admits Theft

The state, through Deputy Attorney General Merle Wall, tried to show on cross-examination that Johnson had a crime record before the shooting. Johnson admitted he had stolen several automobiles and "other things."

Johnson and his companion, confessed trigger-man William Price, 19, also of Evansville, were convicted on charges of first-degree murder in Bartholomew County last year. Johnson won a retrial on the basis of his contention that his confession was secured through police brutality.

Two girl companions of the youths were convicted on charges of manslaughter and now are serving terms in the state woman's prison.

Russ Charge U. S. Seeks War

Urges Arms Cut In UN Speech

(Continued From Page One) sign policy had undergone radical changes in recent years, shifting from a policy of peace to "a policy of expansion and realization of plans for world domination."

"Not only are the United States themselves carrying out intensive preparations for aggressive steps against the USSR and the new democracies, but they are also helping a number of western European countries to prepare for war by supplying their armies with American armaments," Mr. Vishinsky said.

He charged that it was an atomic war the United States is planning against Russia. Mr. Vishinsky also accused Secretary of Defense James S. Forrestal of seeking new billions for American armaments "inflating for American armaments," and for American arms.

"Singles Out 'Leaders'

The men responsible for this new "aggressive" American policy, he said, were Admiral William D. Leahy, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall, Sen. Styles Bridges (R. N. H.), and Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of American strategic Air Forces.

"These gentlemen are no longer coming forward with general pronouncements and slogans calling for war against the USSR and the new democracies," Vishinsky said.

"They, and in particular the above mentioned representatives of the supreme military command of the U. S. A., come forward now with flashy colored plans for utilizing American aviation and the atomic bomb for the destruction of such Soviet cities as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Khar-

kov and Odessa."

The public galleries roared with applause when Mr. Vishinsky finished. Only once during his long speech was he interrupted for applause. The ovation was the loudest given any speaker at this session of the assembly.

Employment, Payrolls Drop in August Here

A drop in employment and payrolls in Indianapolis was shown in the report covering August and issued by the Indiana Employment Security Division.

The number of wage earners employed in August was 67,407 compared to 71,808 for July and 76,899 for August of 1947.

A similar shrinkage was shown in payrolls. The August payrolls totaled \$3,778,097 compared to \$4,329,953 for July and \$4,034,026 for August of last year.



DISTRESSED VETERANS—This group of worried Tyndall Towne residents assembled in the home of one of their number with their children to discuss the news that the 10th Air Force wants their homes. Left to right are Mrs. Martha Ingleman, Forrest Laing, Mrs. Genevieve Haynes, William Haynes, Dorothy Laing with Pamela Jean in her arms, Mrs. Alvera Binder holding Michael and Francis Binder. The youngsters sitting on the floor are Jo Ellen Haynes, Linda Laing and Francis Donald Binder.

Tyndall Towne Still Pessimistic

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hundreds of Administration employees: "My wife and kids and I had to wait a year to get in here. Why should the Air Force be able to come along and shove us out in a few days? It seems like our only hope is to get some of the veterans organizations to use their influence with the PWA so we won't have to move."

Forrest Laing, meter repairman for the Citizens Gas & Coke Utility: "Having to move is going to be rough after spending all the time we did in getting these places into livable condition. What to do now?"

Mrs. Dwight Ingleman, whose husband works at Allison's: "This is awful. It means our children's lives will be disrupted. We'll have to put them in new schools and they'll have to make new friends and everything. One more dirty deal handed to him, that's what I say."

Washington Calling—

Expect Truman and Dewey To 'Open Up' In Vote Drives

(Continued From Page One) tax revision, but he can point out, if he wishes, that he's said nothing about reduction. He did want to endorse tax cut of 80th Congress, and he suggested that new revisions should encourage savings, stimulate production.

Broadly, Dewey philosophy is that country's economy must be kept at present high level. That prices should not be allowed to climb higher, or to go into uncontrolled dip.

Dewey Uses Strategy

DEWEY'S USING smaller, indoor auditoriums, not big open-air stadiums. Question is being raised, along his route, as to whether his aids doubt his drawing power, fear the sort of thing that happened to Truman in Omaha last summer. Also, when Stassen answered Truman's Labor Day speech in Detroit he played to whole sections of empty seats.

It was Truman's own idea to take the far left-of-center campaign approach, using Wall Street as bogey man. His aids think it's getting results, too, and point to polls showing he's gaining in California. His Los Angeles speech was direct appeal to Wallace voters to come back into home tent.

In general, he's strongest west of Mississippi; may foreclose any

Our Fair City—Predict Mayor, Leaders Set To Spur Party Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

Cave as Democratic county treasurer.

Resigned on Orders?

CITY HALL Demos say Mr. Cave resigned on the Mayor's orders after Feeney supporters got wind of an attempt by dissident Demos to frame campaign collectors.

The frame, according to City

Engineers Plan Picnic

A picnic supper will be held by the National Association of Engineers, Chapter 4, at the Indiana Boys' School in Plainfield tomorrow from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Speakers will be Albin, principal, school superintendent, and Jess Amon, president of Chapter 4. The Boys' School band and choir will entertain.

Take Your Choice

CITY HALL believes cuts have doomed Mayor's plan to put

walking patrolmen on beats where molestings have been reported.

Hospital authorities say services must be cut. Adjustment Board replies City Hall's budget was loaded with padding.

Take your choice.

SHORTRAGE of cement has forced city to repair curbs with asphalt and sewers with wood.

The Mayor's response was to pull City Hall Demos out of the campaign collection picture. He has warned his supporters no questionable money will be collected.

THE INCOME tax men have been moving quietly around town checking up on used car dealers.

Specifically, checks are being made of new models purchased one day and sold as used cars the next.

Income tax people wonder whether profits on these deals have been reported as income by individual sellers.

BEHIND the Fuss over city budget at the Tax Adjustment Board hearings this week were conflicting theories of municipal finance.

Without cost studies to back it up, city administration was in a poor position to defend the tax rate which the adjustment board slashed.

Guesswork involved in making the budget is so great that one group of experts disagreed with another to extent of \$1 million.

Despite the fact that he read hastily through the speech to be sure he had it all right, Mr. Creighton inadvertently slipped in a couple of off-the-cuff deviations. He called the liquor laws "perhaps" the best in the land. He again slipped in the wistful observation that "maybe they could be improved."

Two persons were arrested when police forced their way into the basement of 205 Massachusetts Ave. Police said they heard a radio describing horse races and that they found bet slips and racing forms in the room.

Ed Hill, 45, of 1222 Prospect St., was charged with keeping a room for pool selling, and Earl C. Brown, 26, of 826 W. 43d St. was slated on the charge of visiting a gaming house.

Others Arrested

Lott Tole, 46, of 1141 Evinson St., owner of Pop's Tavern, 1707 Prospect St., was arrested on charges of keeping a room for pool selling, gaming and operating a lottery and gift enterprise.

Nolan Hollowell, 36, of 1515 N. Arsenal Ave., was arrested on charges of advertising a lottery and gift enterprise when police raided 1212 E. 19th St.

Cement manufacturers say unusual construction activity has caused shortage. Nails are short, too.

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