

LEGISLATURE SPEEDS ACTION ON LEHMAN'S ANTI-CRIME PROGRAM

TRAGEDY OF THE ROAD—ONE DEAD IN AMBULANCE CRASH



AFTER PRIVATE AMBULANCE AND TRUCK CRASHED IN OLD WESTBURY, L. I.
THIS SCENE, reminiscent of the battlefields of France of 1914-1918, was the aftermath of a crash of a private ambulance (shown overturned) and a truck. Death and suffering complete the picture. F. N. Gordon, driver of the ambulance, is being placed into another ambulance (background). He died in hospital. Seated on cot,

at right, is Edward Brett, nursing his injuries; while Charles Brown, lying on ground, is motioning for aid to the first-aid group that is working on a more seriously wounded victim, Chester Moore. Two others also suffered injuries in the accident. By International.

Court Frees Night Parker Who Stayed in Hospital

Sitting in traffic court here to charged with passing through a red light at Hudson avenue and Broadway, \$3.

Edward Eagan, of Troy, also charged with passing through a red light at Clinton avenue and North Pearl street, \$3.

Edward Barbin, of 321 Central avenue, charged with parking in a closed zone, \$2.

\$6,496 AWARD IN SON'S DEATH

James O. Denin, of 77 Lawrence street, a North End trucker, has been awarded \$6,496.90 against New York State for the death of his son, James R. Denin, 13. The award was made by the Court of Claims.

The boy was riding in the rear of his father's truck when it struck a depression in the approach of the Troy-Menands bridge. He was thrown from the truck and suffered a skull fracture. He died the next day in Troy hospital. The award included \$5,000 for the death of the boy and \$496.90 for funeral expenses. John L. Campbell, deputy attorney-general, represented the state.

Others fined were:

George Bleek, of 618 Madison avenue, charged with parking on a crosswalk, \$2.

Frank B. Peebles, of Hudson,

AAA JUSTICES HANG IN EFFIGY

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 8 (INS).—Gov. Clyde Herring today received a threatening telegram demanding that he close Iowa State college immediately because the six Supreme court justices who doomed AAA were hanged in effigy near the campus at Ames yesterday.

The telegram came from Trenton, N. J., and was signed "The Musketeers of America." It warned that "this means business."

Iowa State college must be closed in view hanging Supreme court judges in effigy. This means business. No delay, the telegram said.

The Governor meanwhile received a vigorous protest from the college against inferences that students were responsible for the demonstration, believed to be the first of its kind in American history.

Though the effigy hanging occurred near the campus, there is no definite evidence that it was done by students.

Fire Department To Get New Rules

New rules and regulations for the Albany fire department were being made today by Fire Chief Michael J. Fleming. It will be the first set in a decade.

The chief said that the rules will not be altered with respect to the movement of fire apparatus to and from a fire and added that cause of fire apparatus collision is the failure on the part of the public to observe the traffic regulations and not any neglect on the part of the drivers of the apparatus.

"The rule will be," he said, "that the fire apparatus will move to the scene of a fire at the greatest possible speed, all safety factors considered, and will get there by the shortest possible route."

Waterford Girl Crowned by Mother at Lodge Session

Lois Van Steenburg of Waterford is the new queen of Ionic Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star.

She was crowned by her mother at a meeting of the organization Monday night. Installation services were held in the Masonic temple.

The chapter was formed recently. Saratoga Triangle conferred the initiatory degree on a class of 28 of the 30 charter members of Ionic Triangle.

Delegations were present from Troy, Watervliet, Saratoga, Schenectady and Schuylerville.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henley of the Schenectady road, had with them as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John Conners of Kingston.

BOOKS MISSING IN HERBS TRIAL

HUDSON, Jan. 8.—Tax roll books of Wards 1 and 2 are missing from the city treasurer's office. Miss Dorothy Feinberg, city treasurer's assistant, testified here today at the trial of M. William Herbs, former city treasurer. Mr. Herbs is accused of appropriating illegally for his own use \$3,800 of city funds.

Miss Feinberg testified that she had no idea where the missing books are.

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"If defense counsel wants me to expound before this jury the reasons why tax books are material, I will be glad to do so.

Documentary proof is in evidence to prove the way for state auditors' testimony."

William G. Magee, Fourth Ward taxpayer, testified that he paid \$100 taxes March 2, 1934, to Mr. Herbs, personally. The prosecution conceded Mr. Magee's \$100 was part of the \$3,000. The trial started yesterday.

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'Doug', Back in U. S., Silent On Lady Ashley Romance

By DOROTHY KILGALLAN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Douglas Fairbanks, who used to swing from chandeliers in the early movies, is in New York today, silent about his heart affairs, through with acting "for good" and rather weary of the public which made him famous.

"I won't discuss Lady Ashley or my private affairs," the 52-year-old film star said on his arrival on the Aquitania. "I don't care what the public says. Let's call it a day."

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He talked with spirit about sky-jumping and the Olympics—but not about Lady Ashley or the romance which set what is laughingly called Continental society to fierce gossiping. He discussed the movies, the Lindberghs, truckin', and the weather at sea—but not Lady Ashley.

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GUN LAWS OFFERED

His bills would make the presence of a firearm in a vehicle or dwelling place presumptive evidence of ownership by the occupant; provide that detailed records be kept by the manufacturers and dealers in firearms; that duplicate date such as the name of the consignee, serial number, etc., be submitted to police authorities and would provide for stringent license regulations for dealers in firearms.

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Other bills before the lawmakers would:

Create a fish and game board in the Conservation department to

have jurisdiction over the appointment of all fish and game wardens.

Legalize lotteries to provide funds for old age relief.

Repeal the Ives loyalty oath bill under which teachers must pledge allegiance to the Constitution.

Prohibit experiments on living dogs.

Provide preference for trial of separation or divorce cases where temporary alimony is involved.

Permit juries to recommend either life imprisonment or the death penalty in first degree murder convictions.

Prohibit operation of a motor vehicle of a cash or trade-in value of \$200 or less without written proof of inspection showing it is safe operating condition.

Reduce from 100 to 50 the minimum number of savings and loan associations permitted to enter into an agreement for creating a fund to insure shares of savings and loan associations.

Create a commission to study the causes, extent and prevention of juvenile delinquency with an appropriation of \$15,000.

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ARGUE COMPENSATION

The appeal of Mrs. Susan Rhoades, of Rochester, Vt., from lower court decisions denying her claim for compensation from the Federal government and we believe that training in the R. O. C. should be available to every qualified student in the country.

The total 1935 levy was \$7,055,624.71, of which the city collected \$7,208,496.13, leaving uncollected \$647,188.58.

Uncollected accounts have been turned over to the county treasurer for collection, at a penalty of 10 per cent.

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MEASURES TO PUT GANGS 'ON SPOT'

Proposals to Distract Fire-arms Introduced in Senate; Others Planned

The New York Legislature cleared the way today for action on an anti-crime program designed to rid the State of gangsters and racketeers.

Although both houses held only brief sessions for introduction of bills, leaders of both parties worked behind-the-scenes shaping anti-crime legislation which is expected to be placed before the lawmakers within a week.

The Democratic forces have before them the drastic 60-point program presented by Governor Lehman, who personally assumed the leadership in fighting crime in the state.

One of the most important tasks at present is determining ways and means of strengthening the state's public enemy law which, in effect, was declared valueless by the State Court of Appeals yesterday. The high court ruled that the law was technically unconstitutional, but placed such a heavy burden of proof upon law enforcement officials that it would be almost impossible to convict persons under its provisions.

ENACTED LAST YEAR.

The law, enacted last year for a trial period ending next April, provides that when a person of ill repute consorts with thieves and criminals and other persons of evil reputation it is presumptive evidence that the consorting is for an unlawful purpose, if guilty of disorderly conduct.

One high authority declared that it seemed to him "that the court has gone out of its way to sympathize with legislative efforts to nip crime at its breeding spot."

The court ruling was made a few hours after Governor Lehman had specifically recommended that the law be continued and enlarged if it is found constitutional.

G. O. P. MAPS PROGRAM.

The Governor's anti-crime program, the most drastic advanced in the state's history, drew no comment from Republican leaders who are busy mapping their own legislation to put the gangsters "on the spot."

In the lower house the G. O. P. leaders have been able to make little headway with their program because of the delay in organizing the Assembly as a result of the bitter patronage dispute. Both State Chairman Melvin S. Eaton and Speaker Irving Ives reiterated that "all is harmony within the ranks" at present and preparations were being speeded to act on the G. O. P. measures.

Meanwhile, Senator Joseph Clark Baldwin, New York Republican, declared there "has been entirely too much idle talk about anti-crime legislation and not enough action" as he introduced four bills providing for more detailed information on the sale and ownership of firearms.

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