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Kopp Takes Stand On Restraining Order Issuance

SAYS COURT IN FUTURE MUST
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"Hereafter no restraining orders
are to be issued in the Clark Cir-
cuit Court, without a hearing,"
Judge George C. Kopp emphatically
declared in a vacation session of the
Clark Circuit Court, Thursday
morning in the Judge's suite at the
Court House.

Restraining orders, issued without
a hearing have become a habit in
this county and attorneys in many
cases are using the privilege of
the same for the purpose of collecting
extra fees. Judge Kopp went on
to say in defending his stand on
the future policy of the court. He
cited an example recently of a
restricting order being issued in
this court whereby a man who was
at his work, and who in no way
should have been included in such
an order could not go home to get
his clothes until further court pro-
cedure be taken. He further de-
clared that there are few instances
where restraining orders, in divorce
actions are really necessary and he
advised attorneys to inform their
clients there were means of protection
furnished by the city and
county, at all times and such protec-
tion should be called for, until
hearing may be inaugurated by
the court.

The declaration of the new
order of the court came when a
request for a restraining order
was made in a divorce suit filed by
Mrs. Nancy Brumback, 1027 Locust
street, against Ellsworth Brum-
back. The couple is alleged in the
petition to have been married May
11, 1921 and separated on June
11, 1929.

The plaintiff charges the defendant
struck her, called her wife
names and was intoxicated so fre-
quently that she finds it impossible
to live with him longer. The defen-
dant is said by the plaintiff to
earn thirty dollars per week. She
asks the court to fix a support
allowance.

Officials Search For Runners Who Seize Cameraman

Windsor, Ontario—Provincial police
today were seeking a band of
run runners who kidnapped a news-
paper photographer, threatened to
throw him into the river and
released him only after they had
confiscated films he had taken of
their activities.

Horace Wild, 45 years old, a photo-
grapher for the Border Cities

Star, accompanied by two reporters
and his son, Noel, 18, were cruising on

the Detroit river near Amherst-
burg when their activities aroused

the anger of a score or more of

rum runners who were loading their
cars for the night's run.

The rum runners piled into four

automobiles, keeping pace with the

boat along the shore road and

posted guards on all roads leading

from the river bank. With the

view of throwing off their pursuers,

Wild and his son alighted at a

private dock, while the boat con-
tinued upstream with the two

newspaper men.

Wild hid his camera in the brush

along the bank, but he and his son

were captured by nearly a dozen

men when they reached the high-
way. The son was searched and

released but the elder Wild was

placed in an automobile, forced to

reveal the hiding place of his cam-
era and then taken to an export

dock, where, he said, some of the
men suggested he be thrown into

the river.

Officials of the Star, learning of

the plight of their photographer,

notified the provincial police, but

before their arrival Wild had been

released by a dock official. The

police escorted him back to the

dock in an effort to identify his

captors, but the men had dis-
appeared.

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