

Victims of Gangster Bullets



Here are the two innocent victims of the most recent gangster outrage in Brooklyn, N. Y. They are Frieda Falis, 3 (left), who was shot in the abdomen, and her sister Rose, wounded in the left hand and the right arm and hand, when rival underworld factions staged a shooting affray in the street near the children's home. The outrage is reminiscent of the Harlem baby killing of last year.

Mrs. McCormick Dies After Long Struggle

Once Richest Woman, Daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Is a Cancer Victim.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, younger daughter of John D. Rockefeller, sr., succumbed at 4:30 p. m. today to the ravages of cancer.

The Chicago society leader, who once was recognized as the richest woman in the world, died peacefully after she had been in a coma for more than 13 hours. She would have been 60 years old on August 31.

Death occurred in an apartment in the Drake hotel overlooking the Lake Shore Drive mansion, the gift of her father, which she deserted a few weeks ago when, apparently, she realized the seriousness of her illness.

With her when she died were her divorced husband, Harold F. McCormick; their daughters, Mrs. Swathilde McCormick Oser and Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard; their son, Fowler; Mrs. Hubbard's husband, Major Elisha D. Hubbard of Connecticut; Fowler's wife, the former Fifi Stillman, and Edwin Krenn, the Swiss architect who long had been her social escort and business adviser.

Blames Money Troubles.
Financial worries, Krenn said, precipitated Mrs. McCormick's breakdown. In 1923 she organized her vast Chicago and suburban real estate holdings into the five million dollar Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust and intrusted management of the properties to the firm of Krenn & Dato, headed by the former Swiss architect whom she had brought to Chicago following the end of a long stay abroad in 1921. The assets of the trust increased to between 25 and 30 million dollars by 1928, but with the decline in values which ensued many purchasers of her properties found themselves in financial difficulties. Mrs. McCormick, anxious for their protection, sacrificed her private fortune in Standard Oil company and other securities to aid them.

It was about this time that she

New Offensive by the Miners in Illinois District

Make Second Invasion of Coal Fields From Which They Were Recently Ousted.

Gillespie, Ill.—Secret plans were made Friday by the strike committee of miners for a second invasion of southern Illinois fields by swift moving units operating from bases surrounding the operating mines. The committee, director of the nine mile motorecade of about 15,000 persons which was repulsed by bullets and clubs at the Franklin county line Wednesday night, said it would give out details regarding the contemplated new offensive. No large unwieldy group, however, will stage the second march, the committee said. Several thousand men, will be placed at strategic points surrounding southern counties and will be directed from four bases, located so that contact can be maintained with Kentucky, Indiana and Oklahoma miners who plan to join the movement.

Several counties held mass meetings over the state Friday to discuss the proposal and to select "committees" to act as pickets for the second drive. Gillespie headquarters said that "our civil rights of peaceful assembly and picketing shall be recognized if it takes all winter."

Violence flared again with Ray Tombozzi, Taylorville miner, reporting a bomb damaged his house tearing off a portion of the porch and shattering windows. Tombozzi said another bomb failed to explode at the rear of the house. Christian county authorities said investigation failed to reveal responsibility for the bombing. Tombozzi is at liberty on bond on charges of disorderly conduct as a result of picketing one of the Peabody mines.

The Christian county grand jury indicted thirty-two miners on charges of rioting in connection with the strikers march on Taylorville a week ago. Harry Lowe, chairman of the Christian county mass meeting, said no attempt would be made to interfere with the men returning to the reopened Peabody mine "so long as they are accompanied to and from work by the deputies." At Wilmington a stip mine employing 200 men ceased operation by agreement between union men and the northern Illinois coal company. The mine will be closed pending outcome of the present friction between miners protesting the new \$5 basic wage scale and those who returned to work under the new scale.

Dan McGill, Springfield strike leader, charged state police led the strikers into the trap at Mulkeytown in Franklin county where 100 of the invaders were injured.—State Journal.

MEXICAN BONDS DEFAULTED

New York.—As chairman of the international committee of bankers on Mexico, Thomas W. Lamont filed a suit in the state supreme court asking permission to account for the committee's ten years work and assering that because of recurrent defaults on Mexican bonds it would be dangerous for the committee to continue to act without the guidance of the court.

The action states that there have been defaults over eighteen years in payments of principal and interest on Mexican government internal and railway bond issues totaling over 500 millions and that no payments have been made since 1928. The bonds were absorbed by nationals in amounts as follows, according to the complaint: United States 101 billions; Great Britain, 175 millions; France 117 millions; Holland, 47 millions; Germany 23 millions; Switzerland, 20 million; Belgium 19 millions; and Mexico, 7 millions.

COURTMARTIAL IS CHANGED

Washington.—President Hoover has modified the court martial sentence imposed upon First Lieut. Francis J. Clark of the infantry thru an order eliminating the six years of imprisonment, but confirming the dismissal of Clark from the army.

Lieutenant Clark was tried at Fitzsimons general hospital, Denver, March 18, 1932, on a charge of criminal assault and being drunk and disorderly, being convicted on both counts. Upon reviewing the case, the president held there had been improper admission of hearsay evidence in connection with the assault charge and stated that because of Clark's intoxicated condition there was a reasonable doubt as to whether he was capable of forming the criminal intent charged in the specifications.

FIND BULLET RIDDLED BODY

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—State and county authorities are investigating the mystery slaying of Louis Tesch, Hopkinton farmer, whose bullet riddled body was found in the Wapsie river near Central City. Tesch was believed by officers to have been killed by charges from a shotgun. He apparently was running when hit, they concluded. He left home Thursday morning on foot. Members of his family said he carried some money but they did not know how much.

Labor Day Brings Need for Motoring Safety

Says George K. Petring of the Plattsmouth Motor Company in Interview.

"With the approach of the most popular vacation season—and the three day "week-end," including Labor Day—every motorist should check over the operating condition of his car, to insure maximum safety and freedom from trouble on the motor trip he plans, according to Mr. Petring of the Plattsmouth Motor Co.

"Every motorist should have an inspection of his brakes, battery, spark plugs, headlights, and tires and other parts vital to the safety and pleasure of his trip. A few moments precaution now will avoid the danger of accident—or annoying and costly delay on the road."

Mr. Petring is planning a novel way of arousing the interest of motorists—by appealing through the youngsters. He is offering a balloon with every purchase all next week. Then he offers to inspect brakes, batteries, spark plugs, headlights, and tires free of charge.

"One of the greatest single factors in safety is tire equipment, as shown by the fact that some countries have laws with penalty of fine for driving on old smooth worn tires unsafe to the driver and to other drivers," Mr. Petring said. "In this country where you are traveling at high speed, tires should not only be strong enough to safeguard you against blowouts but should have a safe non-skid tread to prevent skidding and side slipping."

"Be sure your brakes will provide for quick stopping in emergency without side thrust caused by unequal action. Batteries must give dependable starting and sufficient power for the lights. Spark plugs are the heart of the motor and their proper performance will go a long way toward making your motor dependable."

Mr. Petring announces that in conjunction with free testing in each of these lines his firm is equipped for expert services and is supplied with a complete line of Firestone products, which are quoted at the lowest prices in history, with extra values and a price range to suit the needs of all motorists.

FARM BOARD MADE TARGET

Memphis.—The federal farm board was the target for verbal attacks from cotton planters and shippers as the Shannon congressional committee turned to the cotton belt in its inquiry into government competition with private business. Representative Shannon led the attacks upon government bureaus with a blistering interview in which he said "anything from a pin to a piano may be bought from federal stores."

"The federal bureaus are in the laundry, restaurant, architect, blueprint, hog serum, cotton, grain, livestock and general store business. Government bureaus are approaching the Russian idea of government," he added.

Testifying to alleged government competition in the cotton business at the opening of the committee hearing, J. W. Garrow, of Houston, Tex., a representative of the American Cotton Shippers' association, said that "as long as the agricultural marketing acts stand unamended or unreppealed, this competition will continue imminent, if not actual." He added there was no limit to the competition that could be forced by the stabilization corporations.

BAIN'S SENTENCE IS 18 MONTHS IN PRISON

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—John Bain, 73, Scotch immigrant who abandoned plumbing years ago to become a banker, was convicted today of two charges of conspiracy growing out of the 13 million dollar failure of his 13 community banks, and sentenced to 18 months in prison.

Phone the news to No. 6.

Fresh Drive to Lead the Nation Back to Normal

Business Leaders the Country Over Meet at Washington and Formulate Program.

Washington.—Powers in the economic life of the nation aligned themselves Friday for a fresh campaign to stimulate business and employment, after hearing President Hoover assert that "the major financial crisis" had been overcome. The president suggested that now banking and industry should "assume further initiative and responsibility" to work for recovery.

The conference of some 250 prominent industrialists and financiers, which met at the department of commerce on the call of Mr. Hoover, took up a broad six point program. It was devised by a group, to be made a permanent central committee, headed by Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, and named to co-ordinate the vast public and private agencies in the drive for jobs and business.

A distinct air of confidence and determination prevailed for unparalleled assembly of the nation's industrial and banking chieftains in an all day session. From the time early in the day when Mr. Hoover declared the financial foundation of the nation sound beyond doubt, there were, one after another, announcements aimed at inspiring new confidence; also there was no letdown in the series of commands that the men of the nation must be given work.

Suspension of Foreclosures.
Franklin W. Port, chairman of the home loan bank board, disclosed amid applause that the comptroller of the currency had ordered a sixty day suspension of foreclosures by receivers of national banks pending establishment of the new home loan bank system which is expected to start functioning by Oct. 15.

Daniel O. Willard, president of the B. & O. railroad, revealed that the Reconstruction corporation had proposed a large reconstruction plan for the railroads destined to put 50,000 men back to work.

Democrats and republicans joined in the call to action and lined up side by side in the organization to carry into effect the program. Owen D. Young, New York industrialist and democrat, who with Secretary Mills drafted the plan of attack, shared a seat on the platform with Mr. Hoover. The six point program and the men to head each of the subcommittees to carry it into effect follows:

1. Problem of making available credit affirmatively useful in business. Chairman, Owen D. Young.
2. Increased employment on railroads and stimulation of industry thru expansion of maintenance of equipment and purchase of new equipment in co-operation with the interstate commerce commission and the Reconstruction corporation. Committee consists of Daniel O. Willard and George H. Houston of the Baldwin locomotive works, Philadelphia.
3. Expansion of capital expenditures by industry in the way of replacement of obsolete and worn out equipment and otherwise. Chairman, A. W. Robertson of the Westinghouse Electric company, Pittsburgh.
4. Increased employment thru sharing work movement. Chairman, Walter C. Teague of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.
5. Possibility of stimulating repair and improvement of home movement. Chairman, Sewell Avery of the United States Gypsum company, Chicago, and C. M. Woolsey of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation.
6. Organization of committees in the several districts to assist home owners with maturing mortgages.—State Journal.

SHERIFF'S SLAYER KILLED

Big Timber, Mont.—The body of Sam Regland, farm hand, who shot and killed Frank Whitsel, Big Timber undersheriff, and seriously wounded Sheriff Ed Brannin, near here Wednesday, was found Thursday with a bullet wound thru the heart near the place where he ambushed the officers. Officers said Regland apparently was unbalanced mentally and expressed their belief he had taken his own life.

Brannin and Whitsel started a search for Regland after being notified he had left Theodore Thompson's ranch with a rifle and three shells. The officers met Regland about five miles from Big Timber and as they stepped from their car Brannin said Regland opened fire.

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O-KAY BRAN FLAKES	VAN CAMP'S Pork-Beans
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Del Monte Fancy Red SALMON 1/2-lb. Can - - - - - 10c	1-lb. Tall Can - - - - - 15c
Eagle Brand Royal Anne CHERRIES No. 2 1/2 Cans, 2 for - - - - - 25c	
Heavy Red JAR RUBBERS ... Dozen - - - - - 3c	
SOAP ... P & G, 10 bars - - - - - 25c	
Best of All MARGARINE ... Pound - - - - - 10c	
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 2 lbs. - - - - - 15c	
Hinky-Dinky Best FLOUR Guaranteed to Please. 48-lb. - - - - - 89c	
COFFEE Choice of Your Favorite Brand - - - - - 35c	
Hills Bros., Butternut, M. J. B. or Folger's	1-lb. Vacuum Packed Cans

'Q' Would Abandon Rulo-Atchison Line

Claim That This 45-Mile Line Is Losing \$100,000 Annually—Make Application.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 26.—Burlington railroad officials today notified the Nebraska railway commission that an application will be made to the interstate commerce commission for authority to abandon its line from Rulo, Neb., to Atchison, Kans.

L. B. Lyman, assistant general manager of Burlington lines west, told the commission the line had lost an average of 100 thousand dollars annually for the last five years. He said service had been steadily reduced due to truck competition until now only one turn-around mixed train is run on the line daily.

He said practically all less than carload stock shipments go by truck and now even the grain movements are beginning to go by truck.

Seven miles of the line are in Nebraska and 38 in Kansas. Lyman said the chief protest against abandonment of the line would probably come from those who do not want to lose the tax source the railroad has been paying. In one Kansas county, he said, it paid about 30 thousand dollars in taxes annually. He said income from the line was far below the cost of taxes and operation expenses.—World-Herald.

LABRADOR THE NEXT JUMP

Port Menier, Quebec.—Adverse weather reports prevented the flying Hutchinsons from taking off for Labrador in continuation of their leisurely flight to Europe by the Greenland route. The visit of the party of air travelers, which includes Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, their two young daughters and a crew of four men, gratified the residents of this lonely island. The Hutchinsons brought their large amphibian down in the harbor Wednesday afternoon after an easy trip from St. John, their first stop out of New York. After they get to the Labrador coast they will make a 600-mile water jump to Greenland.

PROFIT IN GERMAN BONDS

Washington.—Net profits of American bankers from the sale of German bonds in this country since 1923 were estimated by the Brookings institution at about 50 millions. The estimate, based on a study growing out of the senate's foreign bond investigation last winter, was made from calculations by Dr. Robert R. Kuczynski, until recently a member of the institution's staff. The research institution estimated the bankers made their profits from the flotation of \$1,280,000,000 worth of German bonds, therefore clearing 4 percent of the amount they paid for the securities. The par value of German bonds still outstanding in this country was estimated at \$94,330,900.

Curtis Let Into the Secret



Vice President Charles Curtis (left) is shown on the speakers' stand in the grounds of the State Capitol, Topeka, Kan., as he was formally notified that he had been renominated by the G. O. P. for the Vice Presidency of the United States. At right, applauding vigorously, is Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

President in Equestrian Role



As a fisherman, President Hoover is a familiar figure, but not many have ever seen the Chief Executive in the equestrian role in which he is shown here. The President is shown as he enjoyed a ride on his favorite mount, "Billy," through the bridle paths of his picturesque mountain camp, near Rapidan, Va., where he and Mrs. Hoover spend their week-ends during the summer months.