

Arrests Made in Slaying Case at Pierce, Nebr.

Four Held in Connection With Shooting of Paul Lowrey, Long Pine Athletic Coach.

Pierce, Aug. 30.—A Milwaukee man and woman and two Nebraskans Monday were held by officers in connection with the slaying of Paul Lowrey, 26-year-old Long Pine (Neb.) high school athletic coach, and the wounding of Sheriff Ed Schwartz 13 miles northeast of here Monday morning.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Benton said the four gave their names as William Oliver Flanery and wife, Helen, both of Milwaukee, and Frank Huffsmith and Ben Bertol, both of Norfolk. The Milwaukee couple had a large sedan in which officers said they found about 100 gallons of liquor.

Benton Tuesday night said a murder charge probably would be filed against Flanery and an accomplice charge probably will be filed against Mrs. Flanery and a charge of carrying concealed weapons against Marvin Brestol of Norfolk.

The officer said he found a shotgun in the room which he was told Flanery occupied at the Jack Hixson farm home Monday night. He said the gun had been fired several hours earlier.

Lowrey was killed on the highway near the Hixson place about 3:30 a. m. when someone opened fire from the side of the road on a car in which he was riding with Sheriff Schwartz, who was wounded.

The deputy sheriff said an investigation of the shooting led officers to believe Flanery had opened fire, thinking his car containing about 100 gallons of liquor was being hijacked when Sheriff Schwartz and Lowrey started to tow it to town.

After conferring with an attorney, Flanery told officers he had been running liquor into Nebraska, and the deputy sheriff asserted Huffsmith and Bertol told him they had been buying liquor from Flanery and retailing it in Nebraska.

County Attorney E. D. Beech advanced the theory that Lowrey and Schwartz were shot by liquor runners who believed they were being robbed.

Beech said the sheriff, who was wounded only slightly, and his companion were attempting to tow the large car into town when they were shot from ambush.

Lowrey was a graduate of the Wayne State Teachers college and was athletic coach of the Long Pine high school. His friend, Allen Stedry, also a Wayne alumnus, is a teacher in Valentine high school.

Lowry had been a frequent visitor at the Stedry home and was widely known in this section of the state. He had frequently officiated at football and basketball games in north Nebraska.

H. R. Huffsmith, listed as the owner of one of the cars seized when the driver was found to be armed, is a traveling salesman who lives at Norfolk. No one could be found at his home Tuesday morning. — Omaha Bee-News.

MELLON PREDICTS UPTURN

Washington.—The view that the present upswing in the American securities and commodity markets is sound and will be sustained was expressed on behalf of Andrew W. Mellon in quarters familiar with the former treasury secretary's outlook. The ambassador to Great Britain declined to be quoted himself, but he was represented in informed quarters as believing existing market conditions to be a natural turn upward from sub-normal levels.

Mr. Mellon was active in the capital market the day, conferring with President Hoover, state department officials and close friends and associates. He said he probably would sail from New York on Wednesday for his London post. Mellon's views on the national business situation were represented generally as follows from a source which has spoken for him often before:

The rise in both commodity and security prices is natural and can be viewed as a corrective movement. Commodity prices could not have continued at their recent low levels because they were below the cost of production. The same reason would apply to the securities market.

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DISCOUNTS NORMAN VISIT

New York.—Speculation over the visit here of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, reached a fever heat on two continents, but drew from the leading banking authorities the description of being much ado about nothing. Reports were circulated stating the governor of the English bank had held a conference with George L. Harrison, governor of the federal reserve bank of New York, and other leading American bankers on war debts, the obtaining of a huge American loan by the Bank of England, an international campaign to advance commodity prices, a possible return by England to the gold standard, and other subjects of far reaching importance.

Governor Harrison said emphatically the English banker had come to New York solely for the purpose of paying an informal visit, and had done so at Governor Harrison's request. Governor Harrison emphatically stated that the question of war debts had not been discussed during this visit, and that the question of a loan had not been mentioned.

WILL DEMAND CASH BONUS

Washington.—A generous two-thirds of the voting strength of the American Legion's national convention is shown by headquarters records to be pledged for cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. Of the thirty-five states and territorial organizations which have instructed their delegates to vote for cash payment at the Portland, Ore., convention next month twenty-one reversed positions taken last year.

As the majority rule will govern, headquarters officials regard it certain that the national meeting beginning Sept. 12 will change its stand of a year ago opposing a cash payment. This action was taken at Detroit after President Hoover personally appealed to the delegates to do so. Calculated on the basis of 1931 voting strength at the national convention, 1,063 of the 1,415 vote total favor cash payment. Only three departments have gone on record against it. Departments of Florida, Nebraska and South Carolina opposed immediate payment.

VISITS AT CRETE

From Wednesday's Daily Miss Olive Gass returned last night from Crete, Nebr., where she has been visiting with her cousin, Miss M. Luella Carter, a teacher at Doane College.

Miss Gass also visited at Lincoln with Miss Mary Jackson, a former teacher in the Plattsmouth high school.

September Morn

This month ushers in the cool mornings, evenings and common colds. Keep out of danger, and UP in appearance by wearing a light weight sweater. Choice of all colors and weights, at—

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McAdoo is Ahead as an Aspirant for Senate Seat

Leads Democrats in California Primary—Senator Shortridge Is Trailing.

William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury bidding for a return to Washington, assumed an early lead Tuesday night for the democratic senatorial nomination in California's primary. Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, administration supporter seeking republican renomination, trailed other contestants.

In South Carolina Ellison D. Smith, running for his fifth term as democratic senator, led three opponents, but faced the prospect of a runoff with Cole L. Blease, former senator, who was his nearest rival.

McAdoo had expressed himself as not adverse to a prohibition referendum; Shortridge stood by the republican national resubmission plank. Smith held to the democratic repeal plank, while Blease warned against any change in prohibition laws until "the white voters" of his state had voiced their views in a referendum.

Count in California.

San Francisco.—Returns from 678 precincts out of 10,531, for the democratic nomination for senator; McAdoo 11,693, Wardell 3,947, Shuler 3,052, Abbott 528, McCarthy, 408, Hale 222.

Returns from 678 precincts give for the republican senatorial nomination: Crall 8,297, Shortridge 7,608, Shuler 8,592, Tubbs 8,077, Youngworth 2,587.

The Rev. Robert P. Shuler, Los Angeles dry, is sure of a place on the ballot in November. He is seeking the senatorial nomination on the democratic, republican and prohibition tickets. On the prohibition party ticket he has no opposition.

Under California law a candidate may seek various party nominations. Los Angeles.—R. E. Fitts, district attorney, with seven candidates opposing him for re-election, held a majority of the votes on incomplete semi-official returns from 510 out of 3,537 precincts in Los Angeles county. The tally for Fitts was 12,388, his nearest opponent, Mark Jones, polling 3,365.

Smith in South Carolina. Columbia, S. C.—Senator E. D. Smith set the pace for his three opponents in the race for the democratic nomination as United States senator, but on the face of returns available Tuesday night, he will be required to contest with his onetime colleague, Close L. Blease, on a runoff primary two weeks hence. Unofficial returns from 1,112 of the state's 1,446 precincts gave the vote in Tuesday's primary: Smith 73,626, Blease 56,710, Ashton H. Williams, of Florence, who stressed prohibition repeal, 34,052, Leon W. Harris, of Anderson who emphasized economic issues but announced his advocacy of the present dry laws, 27,978. Smith took the lead as early returns were tabulated, and gradually increased his margin, but was never in striking distance of a majority of the votes tabulated. Under South Carolina law, a second primary between the two high men is provided in the event no candidate obtains a majority.—State Journal.

FIVE COUNTIES ORGANIZE

Auburn, Neb. — Delegates from taxpayers leagues in five southeastern Nebraska counties formed a District Taxpayers association here Monday and adopted resolutions in preparation for the state meeting at Grand Island next month.

E. C. Kiester of Auburn, chairman of the Nemaha county league, was named permanent president of the association; James Stewart of Pawnee City, vice president; and A. A. Misegadis of Talmage, secretary. The counties represented are Pawnee, Richardson, Nemaha, Otoe and Lancaster. Resolutions proposed by a committee headed by Paul Weaver of Falls City made the following proposals: Supporting the national income tax law. To assess all property in Nebraska as provided by the state constitution. To increase the volume of money to establish commodity prices on the 1921-29 basis. To repeal the intangible tax law. Criticizing the supreme court for exempting fraternal property from taxes. To consolidate county offices, to give the county governments more independence and to place an executive with a board of directors in charge instead of a board of commissioners. To readjust salaries of public officials in accord with the ability of taxpayers to pay.

LIQUORS FOUND ON A YACHT

Chicago.—The 180 foot yacht owned by Kenneth Smith, president of a manufacturing company, was searched Monday night in the Chicago harbor by United States customs agents and yielded 280 bottles of assorted liquors, the agents reported. No arrests were made. The luxurious vessel, the Kenkora II, considered to be one of the largest on the lakes, returned Sunday from a Canadian cruise and the search, authorities said, was the usual procedure. 2Anthony Carnecki, collector of customs, said the 280 bottles of assorted wines, champagne and whiskey were found in an electric refrigerator, seized and taken to the federal building, where they were placed in a vault. Dwight H. Green, United States district attorney, visited the federal building, heard details of the search, and departed without making a comment. Smith was not at home and could not be reached. His attorney, however, promised Carnecki that anyone whom the government sought to question would appear Tuesday.

THOMAS HAS FARM PROJECT

Sioux City.—Funding of outstanding agricultural debts at the level of interest paid on government bonds was urged by Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president. Devoting his address almost wholly to agriculture, Thomas urged government operation of the farm machinery industry and creation of a non-profit making federal marketing agency to market farm products.

The troubles of the farm are similar throughout the country, said Thomas, adding that they differ only in degree. "The estimated farm income for this year is less than half of what it was as recently as 1927," he said. "It is significant that the estimated salary and wage roll of the United States for this year is only over half of what it was in 1929. All producers are in pretty much the same fix."

Federal Rule of Industry for Period Favored

"Wage Cutting Must Stop," Leaders of Twenty-one Rail Brotherhoods Assert.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Emergency government control of industry was proposed today in a political-economic platform adopted by the executives of 21 railroad brotherhoods with the possibility of support from a united battle front of organized labor.

"In co-operation with all other industrial and agricultural organizations of workers," the railroad labor executives said, "we propose before the election in November to put on record every aspirant to public office either for or against a labor prosperity program."

Taking the view that present reduced wage levels cause reduced consumption, which in turn forces reduced production, the program adopted by the railway labor executives' association calls for a federal "mobilization" of industry to halt the vicious circle.

The "labor prosperity program" was summarized by the executives as follows:

"Wage cutting must stop. Competition in wage cutting and price cutting is simply competitive suicide. Adequate wages, adequate prices and adequate employment must be restored."

"Our national resources and national credit should be mobilized and employed as they would be in a time of war, for the purpose of co-ordinating and compelling the use of the industrial facilities of the nation for the employment of all those capable of self-support."

"Adequate compensation thus insured to the workers will provide the purchasing power necessary to support the agricultural and industrial production of the nation."

"We are opposed to any permanent socialization of business or property. But to meet the dangerous failure of the managers of private industry to maintain their operations and to exchange their products through voluntary co-operative methods, we believe that an emergency governmental control is now as essential to the national welfare as it would be in a time of war."

In addition to adopting the governmental control policy, the association decided to oppose all further consolidations of railroads "until additional legislation is passed by congress protecting the public and the employees against increase of unemployment, property losses and the destruction of community interests."

Mills and Mellon Pay Visit to Wall Street

"Personal Calls" Is Reply to Excited Questions—Visit Causes Much Comment.

New York, Aug. 30.—Both Ogdon L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, and Andrew W. Mellon, his predecessor, were Wall street visitors today, a coincidence which caused excited conjecture in financial quarters, although both men explained their visits were of a personal nature.

Mr. Mellon, who will sail tomorrow to resume his duties as ambassador to the Court of St. James, was interviewed while leaving the National City bank. He spent an hour with Gordon Rentschler, president of National City, and Floyd Blair, vice-president, who was an aide to Mellon when he was secretary of the treasury.

"No Significance." When questioned about his call at the National City, Mr. Mellon, who appeared to be in fine spirits, laughed and said: "I don't think I have any notes coming due," but then added: "There is not a thing significant about my visit downtown. It has been purely of a personal nature."

Associates of Mr. Mellon have reported that he has taken a more optimistic view of the economic situation this summer, but he declined to discuss his views.

The appearance of both Mellon and Mills caused considerable comment, inasmuch as it followed so closely the visit to New York over the week-end of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who was the guest of George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank. Mr. Norman had left for Bar Harbor, Me., and Harrison for a brief trip west, before Mills and Mellon arrived, however.

Mills said he had not seen Mellon in New York.

The treasury secretary added, however, that he had called briefly at the Federal Reserve bank.—World-Herald.

ASKS \$3,070,000 DAMAGES

New York.—A suit for \$3,070,000 damages was filed in supreme court here against the Curtiss-Wright corporation and others by Elmer H. Holmes, investment broker, and the Holmes Airport, Inc., on the allegation that malicious statements to bankers, investors and newspapers damaged the Holmes airport, situated near the Curtiss-Wright properties on Long Island.

The defendants are the Curtiss-Wright corporation; its subsidiaries; New York Air Terminals, Inc.; New York Airways, Inc.; Pan-American Airways, Inc., and Richard F. Hoyt, a members to Hayden and Stone company, investment bankers interested in the Curtiss-Wright corporation. Holmes demanded \$1,000,000 damages for himself and \$2,070,000 damages for Holmes Airport, Inc.

Watch for announcement of the King Korn Chapeau club and be ready to take out a charter membership. It'll be the greatest booster organization ever perfected in Plattsmouth.

Teacher Confesses Killing Wife



Hubert C. Moor, Robinson, Ill., high school teacher, and his wife, whose slaying he confessed Sunday. Moor had previously maintained that robbers killed his wife. Mrs. Moor was found shot to death August 14. For two weeks Moor maintained that robbers had accosted himself and his wife and that they slugged him and killed Mrs. Moor.



"No Mystery in Visit." Washington, Aug. 29.—Secretary Mills said today he had been informed by Governor Harrison of the federal reserve bank of New York that Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, was in the United States for the sole purpose of vacationing. "I don't see any mystery about his visit," Mills said.

Norman's U. S. Visit Brings Many Rumors

Discussion of Debts Problems Denied by Harrison—Just an Informal Visit.

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Reports were circulated stating the governor of the English bank had held a conference with George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and other leading American bankers on war debts, the obtaining of a huge American loan by the Bank of England, an international campaign to advance commodity prices, a possible return by England to the gold standard, and other subjects of far-reaching importance.

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Bankers stated, however, that the Norman visit had unquestionably helped to provide a better mutual understanding of the financial problems faced by England and the United States. The informal visits between leading executives of the principal world banking systems had proved helpful in the past, it was stated, and frequently had prevented the banks from working at broad differences.

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VALEE AND WIFE TROUBLED

New York.—Hyman Bushel, attorney who said he represented both Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Vallee, announced the couple had experienced matrimonial difficulties, but that their differences had not reached the point of divorce plans. Bushel said his statement was made because "there have been such a lot of rumors about it we decided it would be best to say just how things stand."

The singer and the former Fay Webb, musical comedy actress, were married July 6, 1931.

"They haven't been hitting it off well for some time," Bushel said. "But I can say definitely there is no other man or woman in the case."

JAIL FOUR DEMONSTRATORS

Boston.—Four persons were arrested when police broke up a demonstration by more than fifty alleged radicals in front of city hall. The demonstrators had sought food, work and a dole for the unemployed from Mayor Curley.

A committee of three from the group had been received by Mayor Curley. After hearing their demands he questioned their citizenship, and upon learning they were not citizens ordered them from the city hall. When the crowd was informed of Mayor Curley's action they began a demonstration of shouting and jeerings which resulted in police action.

Where Coal War Rages in Illinois



Here is a scene from Illinois' coal war front, showing picket lines of striking miners who invaded Franklin affected county in practically a state of siege. The first brush between miners and deputies several of the strikers were wounded. Photo above was made at Kincaid, where the \$5 scale is in operation. posed of strikers and sympathizers has placed the county from other parts of the State in an attempt to close the mines operating under the new \$5 daily wage contract. An army, estimated at 15,000 strong, com-

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