

CHICAGO CITIZEN KILLED BY COPS IN SAVAGE BEATING

Chicago, July 19 (Harold Preece for CNA)—Blood of an innocent Negro has again stained the hands of Chicago's police force.

Latest victim of "law at the end of a Billy" is Dewitt Canon, 44, homo owner of 427 Prairie Ave.

This startling revelation, paralleling the killing of John Robinson last year, was uncovered exclusively by the Crusaders News Agency this week.

His stomach smashed in from blows and kicks, Canon dies early Tuesday after being beaten Saturday, June 2, by Officers Sylvester and Jacob Wood, of the 48th St. police station.

Canon's death was hurriedly whiped up as a case of "infected appendix" without the usual coroner's inquest. But at his window an eyewitness to the beating discovered this story.

Smelling of liquor and dressed in plain clothes, Officer Washington approached Canon, who was sitting on a box at 55th St. and Indiana Ave., and told him to take a walk, according to Mrs. Cedric Bailey, newspaper operator at 5515 S. Wabasha Ave.

"Office: Washington, whom we now on the South Side as Two-Gun Pete and Officer Wood came up to Mr. Canon and ordered him to move on," she said.

"Not knowing they were officers, Mr. Canon told them he had a right to sit there. Then Officer Washington grabbed Mr. Canon by the collar and said: 'We're cops. We'll fix you!'"

Despite the pleas of Mrs. Bailey, Canon was showered with kicks and blows and thrown into a cell and carried to 48th St. Station.

"My husband's eyes were sick with death when I bailed him out on a charge of 'disorderly conduct' the following night," Canon's wife, Jennie, 35, told the CNA reporter in the same house where her husband lay a battered and mangled corpse.

"Over and over as he lay dying he kept saying, 'Two-Gun Pete and his partner beat me up something terrible'."

Angered by the wanton killing of Canon, Chicago organizations are demanding a clean up of the South Side police force and prosecution of the two officers involved in the late police murder.

Organizations taking the lead in the demand for investigation of Canon's death are the National Negro Congress, the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee and the International Labor Defense.

SOLONS BACK ANTI-NAZI GROUPS FIGHT FOR ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

New York July 19 With replies coming in at a slow but steady pace, a number of Representatives and Senators have told the Voluntary Christian Committee to Boycott Nazi Germany that they are in full accord with that organization's efforts to push for passage of a federal anti-lynching bill.

The committee which is headed by Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, sent a letter signed by more than fifty prominent heads of religious, civic, educational, and labor organizations to all Congressmen and Senators June 20, appealing to them to pass the federal anti-lynching bill.

An analysis of the more than a score of replies received to date show that the following Representatives are wholeheartedly behind the Committee's stand: Vito Marcantonio, American Labor, New York; Mrs. Caroline O'Day, (D) N.Y.; Lee E. Geyer, (D), Calif.; Bruce Barton, (R) N.Y.; Edward J. Hart, (D), New Jersey; Robert W. Kean, (R), New Jersey; George H. Bender, (R), Ohio; Matthew J. Merritt, (D), N.Y.; Pius L. Schweit, (D), N.Y.

The senators who supported the Committee's position were: Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R), Mass.; and Arthur Capper (R), Kansas.

Representatives who answered the letter but expressed no opinion included: Stephen Bolls (R), Wis.; Al Murdock (D), Utah; Henry O. Talle (R), Iowa; Thomas E. Martin (R), Iowa; Lindsey Beckwith (D), Texas.

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Others whose signatures to the committee's letter were received too late for publication were: Paul H. Douglas, of the University of Chicago; William H. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and H. M. Kallen, of the Department of Education at Claremont College, Claremont, Calif.

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