

ARREST WOMAN FOR \$1,000,000 U. S. BOND THEFT

Mrs. Antonie Held in St. Louis on Charge of Implication in Robbery, According to Secret Service Men.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Fannie Antonie, 26, was arrested today on a warrant issued in Kansas City charging implication in the theft of \$1,000,000 worth of liberty bonds, according to secret service men making the arrest.

The arrest was made by James Sloan, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, and James Savage, secret service operative, who said they recovered bonds and securities valued at \$21,134 at the same time.

Mrs. Antonie was said by these officials to have come here with Walter L. Major of Kansas City, Mo., who, with Mrs. Pauline von Myre, was arrested Saturday. At that time, the secret service men say, liberty bonds amounting to \$81,000 were identified as stolen from 32 banks throughout the country within the last six months.

According to the statement of the secret service men, the papers recovered at Mrs. Antonie's arrest included \$14,450 worth of Liberty bonds; \$545 in war saving stamps; \$1,000 worth of travelers' checks; \$1,000 in treasury certificates identified as stolen from the Benton State bank at Benton, Kan.; \$139 worth of stamps; three Madison township (Madison county, Kansas) municipal aid bonds, and three \$500 railroad bonds of Sedgwick county, Kansas.

"SHOE BANK" IS MEANS OF SAVING MOVIE MAN'S \$500

Wid Gunning Conceals Money From Bandits Who Hold Up Car.

Wid Gunning, publisher of Wid's Motion Picture Review, New York, saved \$500 from three highwaymen at 2:30 yesterday morning when in company with H. M. Thomas, manager of Rialto theater, H. B. Watts, manager of the Strand theater, C. E. Hula and E. L. McCray, both of the Blank Enterprises, 303 South Thirteenth street, he was held up by three masked highwaymen near Swift's ice house. Mr. Gunning was in an automobile party given by the movie men.

When the three bandits found nothing valuable in his pockets, they took off one of his shoes. Mr. Gunning had quickly concealed five \$100 bills in the other. "Guess there's nothing in that one," one of the highwaymen said.

Mr. Thomas lost \$12, Mr. Watts \$19, Mr. Hula \$15 and Mr. McCray \$110 to the bandits. The five men were returning from a midnight automobile ride, they told police. A large touring car drove in front of them and waved flashlights for them to stop.

Three masked men jumped from the touring car and at the point of guns commanded Messrs. Thomas, Watts, Hula, Gunning and McCray to line up.

While one highwayman stood at a distance with pointed gun, the other two searched their victims. It was while getting out of the car that Mr. Gunning concealed his \$500 in the side of his shoe. He was just starting to take off his other shoe at the command of one of the highwaymen when he felt a gun in his side. "Well, never mind. I guess you haven't got anything there," the highwaymen said.

The masked trio waited until their victims were out of sight before driving away.

Mr. Gunning arrived in Omaha Saturday enroute from Los Angeles to New York.

Gompers Urges Ratification of the Treaty of Peace

New Orleans, La., Sept. 22.—Normal industrial conditions can come only when definite peace terms have been agreed to by the leading nations of the world, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today at the annual session of the Associated Advertising clubs of the world, meeting here. Mr. Gompers' address was read to the convention as he could not be present.

Urging prompt ratification of the treaty as an absolute necessity, Mr. Gompers said:

"That treaty is not perfect, but it is our only constructive suggestion for dealing with some of the things which cause wars."

Giant Lawson Air Liner Is Due in Omaha Friday

The giant Lawson airliner, carrying 26 passengers on a flight from Washington, D. C., via Omaha to San Francisco, is scheduled to arrive here Friday, according to Alfred W. Lawson, builder of the plane, who is at present in Washington.

The bureau of aviation of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce has prepared the big Ak-Sar-Ben landing field on the Center street road, and everything is in readiness for the reception of the big airplane. The plane was built in Milwaukee and has made a startling trip eastward via Chicago, Toledo, Syracuse, N. Y., to New York City and from there to Washington.

The Lawson plane is so far the only airliner to attempt a transcontinental flight. It is the largest plane in this country.

The Japanese is fostering the domestic production of chemical fertilizers of all kinds.

Death of "Suke" Mott and Pershing's Chase After Geronimo and His Fiendish Apaches

Shimizene, Indian Terror, Killed His Good White Friend and Boasted of It—Buried Another Man In Ant Hill—Mountain Fastnesses Almost Impenetrable.

Cadets at West Point had need for self-control in the old days. The West Point of '86 was not the West Point of today. Today the barracks are equipped with running hot and cold water. In Jack Pershing's cadet days the only water came from two faucets out of doors in the area of the barracks, and from those faucets, winter and summer, had to be drawn all the water for toilet purposes. It does not require much imagination to picture the scenes about those faucets on winter mornings when the mercury hovered close to zero and Arctic blasts swept down the Hudson river, winds always piercing and sometimes snow-laden.

West Point ended at last, though. Came one of those rare days in the June of 1886, such a June day as perhaps inspired the poet Lowell. It was graduation day. Jack Pershing ceased to be a cadet. He became Second Lieutenant John Joseph Pershing of the Sixth cavalry, United States army!

Dreams All True. Never at any other time in his life not even when, on October 6, 1918, he was given the highest honor the United States army offers, a full four-starred generalship, has a commission meant so much to him.

Dreams of childhood, dreams of boyhood, dreams of early manhood—all had come true. His ambition was realized at last.

How the event was celebrated! West Point custom—an unwritten fiat of the academy—decrees that the very first affair after graduation shall be a class dinner. Thus it was a day or so later found the entire class of 1886—all of its 77 members, and those 77 all second lieutenants—gathered in a hotel in New York City.

Jack Pershing as president of the class of 1886, presided. What a dinner! Into the next morning it continued—such a dinner as the class of 1886 had never held before, such a dinner as the class of 1886 would never hold again.

The Memory of "Suke" Mott. With the commissions which West Point through the War department, had given to the class of 1886, came orders that her newest second lieutenants, on this date or on that date, report to this organization or to that organization, stationed in this place or in that place.

And these orders meant, the dinner ended, that these second lieutenants of the class of 1886, after four years of life together, four years during which such friendships had come as only West Point can engender, must separate and scatter to all four points of the compass, some of them, perhaps, never to meet again. Indeed, there was one at that dinner, Second Lieutenant Seward Mott, or "Suke," as his classmates affectionately called him, who was never to attend another dinner of '86 men. Only a few months later, on March 9, 1887, Lieutenant Mott gave his life for his country—the first man of the class of 1886 to die for West Point's shibboleth—"Duty! Honor! Country!"

The young lieutenant was shot while on duty with his troop of the Tenth Cavalry, near Nogales, Ariz., by an Indian named Nandiz-az, and died the next day.

Pershing Assigned to Apaches. Jack Pershing's orders called for him to report September 30, 1886, to Troop L of the Sixth cavalry at Fort Bayard, in Grant county, New Mexico, 90 miles northwest of Mesilla. Fort Bayard was in the Department of Arizona, and even as Jack Pershing received his orders, General Nelson A. Miles, the commanding general of the department, was leading the campaign against Geronimo and Natchez, the Apache chiefs, and their bands of renegade, marauding Indians, who for years



Sitting Bull



Red Cloud

had terrorized the settlers of New Mexico and Arizona and those parts of Mexico across the border.

The territory roamed over by these Indians was at least 600 miles in extent north and south, and 350 miles east and west. More barren, desolate territory than parts of it do not exist on this continent. The territory lies within the Rocky and Sierra Madre mountains, and the fastnesses in which the Indians took refuge after raids upon the early settlers were practically impenetrable.

There were various bands of Apaches led by Geronimo and Natchez—Yuma, Mohave, White Mountain, Chiricahua and other branches. And more cruel Indians than the Apaches of Paris, the most cruel robbers in the world, get their name. A few instances of the fiendish torture to which these Indians subjected their victims were cited to Jack Pershing when he reached Fort Bayard. They give some conception of the Apache atrocities which, barely a quarter of a century ago, stirred the whole world.

There was an Indian named Shimizene, whom Jack Pershing is said to have met. For a number of years this Indian had been in the habit of traveling past a certain white man's dwelling. On these occasions the Indian was always treated kindly, and was given food and made comfortable whenever he wished to tarry. One morning after having had breakfast at the dwelling he leveled his rifle at his benefactor and killed him. The Indian boasted of the crime afterward, in these words:

"Why," Shimizene declared, with a grunt, "a weak man or a coward could kill his enemy or anyone who had done him an injury; but it takes a man of strong heart to kill a friend or one who has always treated him kindly."

Such was Apache reasoning, Jack Pershing learned. This same Indian, at another time during Indian hostilities, so Jack Pershing discovered, captured an unfortunate white man and buried him, all but his head, in proximity to a large black ant hill, such as

are found in the New Mexico country. The victim lived for two days, suffering the most excruciating torture while the ants slowly ate away the flesh from his head.

Jack Pershing, however, was not to reach Fort Bayard in time to take part in the capture of Geronimo and Natchez. Before joining his command September 30, he first visited Washington, his old home in LaCade, Mo., and the new home which his family had established in Lincoln, Neb. When at last he reached Fort Bayard, Geronimo and Natchez had surrendered and with a large number of their bands were on their way, under guard, to Florida, where they were placed on a reservation.

The story of his visit to Washington is worthy of recording. Brigadier-General Charles C. Walcutt, jr., the chief of the insular bureau in Washington, told me somewhat of it. And Jack Pershing himself, in a letter written after he had reached Fort Bayard—written by a strange coincidence on the very day that "Suke" Mott was shot—tells more of it and of his journey to his "first post." Mott was with him on that journey.

"When we reached Washington," General Walcutt told me, "Jack and the others who were with us decided that while the army offered much, civil life perhaps offered still more. We talked over a plan where one of us should resign from the service and go west, there to make a fortune in a development scheme in Oregon. The man who went west should be supported by the rest of us while he was making money for us. Then we would all resign. Needless to say, the scheme never materialized."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

NO RELIEF FROM SUGAR FAMINE IS YET IN SIGHT

Hotel and Restaurant Men Declare They See No Hope for Near Future.

The consensus of opinion among restaurant and hotel men is that there will be no ample sugar supply available for at least another two weeks and perhaps longer. J. W. Welch, owner of the Welch restaurants, operating in both Omaha and Des Moines, states that there is no relief in sight. He said:

"Most wholesalers are exempt from charges of profiteering. To get any satisfaction the investigation will have to be carried much further. Few of the dealers in this country have any sugar to meet the demands of their regular trade, and they are as helpless as the consumer. The real fault lies in the fact that the government is unable to control the supply of sugar in Cuba and the Hawaiian islands."

Plenty of Sugar. "There are piles and piles of sugar in both places, but the owners are holding it until such time as regulation of prices is discontinued, in order that they may demand higher prices. Until that time we can do nothing. Des Moines is much worse off than Omaha. They have had no granulated sugar for over a month."

H. C. Miller, steward and purchasing agent of the Hotel Fontenelle, says: "The situation is absolutely out of reason. Considerable shipments of sugar were made from this

territory without regard to our needs, and now we cannot get it back. Nebraska raises enough sugar beets to supply all these states with the finished product if it were kept here. By ordering from firms in Chicago and further east, as well as from Oklahoma and Texas, I have been able to supply sugar for table use, though we are using the same restrictions deemed necessary during the war.

Cannot See Reason. "We make no ices or sherbet, and the use of sugar in our bakery is almost discontinued. Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining meats and various forms of canned goods. I am sure that I can offer no explanation for any of it."

Other users say practically the same thing. The only restaurants that have sugar at all are those who anticipated the shortage and laid in supplies to last them several weeks. Even bakeries are finding it necessary to send around to the smaller grocery stores, buying the small amounts possible, in order to keep up their products.

File Suit Against Estate 3 Years After Man's Death

Though it is nearly three years since Edward L. Dodder, Omaha undertaker, was found dead on a road north of the city, a suit was filed yesterday in district court against his estate. The Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York asked the court to award it \$1,000 from his estate.

The plaintiff alleges that Mr. Dodder drew a check for this sum on the funds of Union Pacific Lodge No. 17, Ancient Order of United Workmen, of which he was treasurer, and that he used this money for none of the lodge's business. The check was cashed on January 4, 1917, and he was found dead that same night.

An electric room heater has two adjustable mirrors to divide its heat and direct it where desired.

Regular as Clockwork

Nujol

Sickness prevention

BEST RESULTS TRY BEE WANT ADS

Camels win you on their quality!

Any way you consider Camels—quality, blend, mellowness, body and satisfaction—they are made to absolutely meet your taste as no other cigarette ever did, or could!

You have only to smoke some Camels to prove they are a cigarette revelation—the most delightful cigarettes you ever puffed on!

Understand this: Camels are an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos. The unusual Camel blend gives smokers mildness and smoothness never before believed possible in cigarettes.

Yet, Camels have all the body the most exacting smoker can ask.



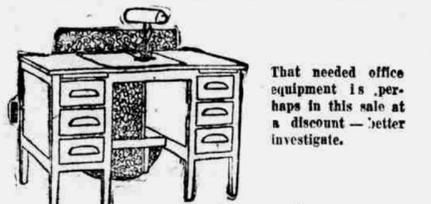
Camel CIGARETTES

You will prefer this expert Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels flavor is really fascinating! And, so refreshing that no matter how liberally you smoke, Camels will not tire your taste!

Camels are free from any unpleasant cigarette odor, too!

So great is our confidence that Camels will exceed your cigarette desires that we ask you to put them in comparison with any cigarette in the world at any price!



That needed office equipment is perhaps in this sale at a discount—better investigate.

OFFICE FURNITURE IN A SPECIAL SALE

Revising our stock, we find many discontinued patterns which we intend to clear.

The partial list below indicates the SAVINGS to the purchaser:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Flat Top DESKS | Letter and Cap FILES |
| \$85.00 Flat top Quartered Oak (slightly used), \$65.00 | \$60.00 4-drawer Oak Letter File \$45.00 |
| \$60.00 Flat top Quartered Oak \$45.00 | \$65.00 4-drawer Oak Cap File \$48.50 |
| \$85.00 Flat top Oak Desk, at \$17.50 | \$54.00 4-drawer Oak Letter File \$36.00 |
| \$45.00 Flat top Oak Desk, at \$27.50 | \$56.00 4-drawer Oak Cap File \$40.00 |
| \$40.00 Flat top Oak Desk, at \$25.00 | \$37.50 4-drawer Oak Letter File \$25.00 |
| \$35.00 Flat top Oak Desk, at \$20.00 | \$29.50 4-drawer Oak Letter File \$20.00 |
| \$42.00 Flat top Oak Desk, at \$25.00 | \$22.50 4-drawer Oak Letter File \$15.00 |

- Steel Files**
- | | |
|---|---------|
| \$88.00 5-drawer Steel Bill File..... | \$54.00 |
| \$88.00 12-compartment Document File..... | \$68.00 |
| \$61.00 4-drawer Cap File..... | \$45.00 |
| \$56.00 4-drawer Letter File..... | \$42.00 |

An early attendance is urged.

Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

Department of Office Furniture, Sixteenth and Howard Streets.

18 cents a package

Camels are sold every-where in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in glassine-paper covered cartons. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.