

TOLL KEEPER ON BRIDGE AIDS IN BANDIT CAPTURE

Robbers of Nebraska Bank Recognized by Tender Who Notifies Posse—Two Will Die.

Two bandits lie in a hospital at Atchison, Kan., mortally wounded, and one officer is painfully injured as the result of a gun battle with a posse at Bear Lake, Mo., Friday night, following an automobile chase from Howe, Neb., where three unmasked robbers late Friday afternoon held up and robbed a bank of \$15,000 in cash and Liberty bonds after locking the cashier and his assistants in the bank vault.

The third bandit, believed to be seriously wounded, escaped, but is surrounded by a posse. His capture is expected today.

The posse, which succeeded in capturing two of the yeggmen, when they halted to repair a punctured tire, were: Deputy Sheriff McCullough, Atchison, Kan.; slight bullet wound in hand.

Walter Bradford, alias Walter Ingram, 28 years old, Kansas City; shot twice in abdomen; expected to die before noon.

Harry Kelly, 30 years old, Kansas City; bullet wounds in lung and neck.

Kelly, when taken to a hospital and told that he can not recover, confessed the robbery. Ingram gave the name of the third robber, who escaped, as Roy Edwards of Kansas City.

The posse which succeeded in capturing two of the yeggmen, when they halted to repair a punctured tire, were: Deputy Sheriff McCullough, Atchison, Kan.; slight bullet wound in hand.

The posse in Atchison was informed by the toll man on the Atchison bridge that an automobile containing men who answered the description of the bandits had crossed the bridge.

This led to the battle in which three were wounded and the two bandits were captured.

Search of the car revealed \$15,000 in cash, of which \$10,000 in Liberty bonds, \$2,000 in currency and \$3,000 in silver.

Wilson May Bare Inside Peace Story

(Continued From First Page.) ing more world war, menacing the peace of America, and that without the United States the league of nations will be a failure.

To Undermine Bryan. The message, which will be lengthy, also is said to explain and defend, on the basis of information heretofore unpublished, the attitude of the president throughout the treaty fight in the senate in standing unalterably against the reservations devised to preserve the independence of action of the United States and also his effort now to procure ratification without reservations through the influence of the popular verdict he seeks.

Endorsement of his stand by the democratic national convention is the first concern of the president and his veto message is intended to cut the ground from under Bryan and all the other democrats who are advocating the acceptance of the Lodge reservations and predicting party catastrophe if Wilson be followed blindly.

May Boss Convention. Moreover, the message will make it clear that the president would make the treaty and the covenant not only the paramount but the only issue of the campaign. If he controls the convention, as he is confident he will, he will dictate not only the treaty plank but the entire platform and the naming of the candidate as well.

Not a few democrats interpret the course of the president, as it is being revealed, an indication that he intends to take the nomination himself and defeat the tradition against a third term, seek vindication at the hands of the people.

May Run Again. Doubt is expressed that any candidate except the president could hope for victory on a platform advocating the league without reservations effectively limiting the obligations of the United States.

It has been assumed that the breakdown of the health of the president would deter him from accepting renomination. Although his messages reveal his mental vigor unimpaired, he is unable to walk and an active campaign on his part would be impossible. He believes himself, however, far stronger than his physicians concede, and there are in the limited group by which he is surrounded powerful influences yearning for four more years in the White House.

Unless the president should remove himself definitely from consideration before the democratic convention meets, the San Francisco gathering may prove one of the most dramatic events in political annals.

Fremont Woman, Angry, Tear Up Note; Now She's Sorry

Fremont, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Joe Simerl, North Bend woman, faces a period of 30 days in the county jail for tearing up a note for \$350, the property of the Farmer's garage. She explained that she was angry when she did it, and Justice of the Peace Moolick granted a stay of sentence to allow the parties to settle. Mrs. Simerl has appealed to the district court.

Seek Citizenship. Fremont, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—Fifty Dodge county residents, classed as alien enemies during the war, have applied for final citizenship. They are equally divided between Germans and Austrians. Fifty others from other nations of the world would become American citizens at the next naturalization hearings.

Have Root Print in Beacon Press.—Adv.

Reopen Fremont Fight for Sunday Cinemas; League Adopts Measure

Fremont, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—The Public Welfare league of Fremont, having prepared an ordinance establishing a welfare board modeled after that of Omaha, have voted to present it to the city council with a request for passage.

The action reopens a fight that ended a month ago when the proposal for Sunday motion picture shows was defeated. Adherents of the open Sunday will contest the welfare ordinance, which places all amusements under control of the board of public welfare.

Men and women prominent in Fremont life sponsored the bill which has been adopted by the league. It was drawn up by Dan V. Stephens, John Sonn, Mrs. R. T. Van Meter, R. D. McFadden and S. S. Sider.

Syracuse High School Graduates Class of Twenty

Syracuse, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—The class of 1920 of the Syracuse high school held its commencement program at the opera house last evening. There were 20 members of the class and the class address was made by Wesley Newton Gaines of chautauqua fame. The graduates were: Charles Andrews, Ruth Brehm, Alberta Bell, Harry Earl, Amanda Eisenhauer, Helen Howe, Charles A. Hunter, Celeste M. Leach, Lessie Lockhart, Villa Lockhart, Dwight McKee, Russell Mason, Elizabeth Ott, Carroll Pickering, Hazel Pickering, Glen Sackley, Carl F. W. Schroeder, Hazel Sphaer, Hazel Stricker and Anna Weber. Following the commencement the alumni of the school gave a reception to the graduates and faculty and selected as its officers for the new year: Eda Reuter, president; Charles Hunter, vice president; Irma Stedman, secretary, and Edna Bryant, treasurer.

North Bend First City to Grant Teachers' Bonus

Fremont, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—North Bend is the first city in Dodge county to grant a bonus to teachers who have been on the force for the past year. The school board has voted each of the instructing force an additional \$50.

The searching staff for next year is complete, with the following contracted for: Superintendent, C. W. Warwick; high school principal, Mrs. J. C. Newsum; commercial department, Archie B. Thomas; English and normal training, Ivy Gran- use; science and mathematics, Frances Mitchell; music, Ruth M. Oldfield; domestic science, Cora Heater; grade teachers, LeNelle Heater, Ethel Fitzsimmons, Elsie Deats, Vedah May Hare, Amelia F. Antelmeiry kindergarten, Helen Biles.

Few Marriages Take Place at Fremont; All Wondering

Fremont, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—Never before in recent history of Fremont have two weeks passed by, in spring time, without a single marriage in the county. Such, however, has been the record of the past fortnight.

City and county officials, concerned over the failure of romance, are still unable to account for the dearth of marriage licenses. The city has always been a popular place for marriages, between trains, of out-of-town couples, but they too have failed to apply at the license counter of late.

W. B. McCaul Witness in Slander Suit Is Indicted

Villisca, Ia., May 22.—(Special.)—W. B. McCaul, who was one of the principal witnesses in the Jones-Wilkinson slander suit in this county three years ago and in the trial of Lyn George J. Kelly, which followed, on a charge of committing the Villisca ax murders, is under indictment of the grand jury which has been in session at the May court term, charging him with perjury. He was arrested at his home near Missouri Valley and taken to Red Oak on a bench warrant.

School of Politics

Columbus, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—For purposes of educating women along political lines a school of instructions is to be held in Columbus Thursday, May 27, 1920, at the city hall. Miss Margaret Schaffner, a Chicago lawyer, will lecture at the session.

Announcement Public Accountant Charles H. Weeks now at 542 Securities Bldg. Public Stenographer General Accounting General Efficiency Res. Phone Walnut 876. Walnut 3182, Miss Blake

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EXONERATE TWO OF BLAME IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Releases Drivers of Autos in Fatal Crash—Victim's Husband Not At Inquest.

Drivers of the two cars which crashed at Fifty-second and Dodge streets at midnight Thursday, killing Mrs. Inez Ensor, 3308 North Fifty-third street, were exonerated of blame by a coroner's jury yesterday.

The drivers of the cars were A. D. Compton, county commissioner, and Harry Montgomery of Council Bluffs.

Montgomery was arrested soon after the accident and denied knowledge of the woman who had been killed. Friday mystery surrounding her identification was cleared when W. D. Ensor identified the body at Heafey & Heafey mortuary as that of his wife.

Widower Not Present. Ensor, night telegraph operator at the Northwestern station at Irvington, said Montgomery had driven him and Mrs. Ensor to Irvington, leaving him and returning to Omaha with Mrs. Ensor.

He said he knew nothing of the accident until he read the papers and recognized the initials on the middle blouse found in the car.

Ensor was not at the inquest this morning.

Dazed by Collision. Harry Montgomery was the first witness at the inquest. He admitted his false statements to the police concerning his knowledge of the dead woman, because he was dazed by the collision.

He said he was returning with Mrs. Ensor from taking her husband to his work, and that they were "just riding around."

Montgomery claimed he was going about 10 miles an hour. He said he saw a car coming west on Dodge street. He was going south on Fifty-second street, and threw on both breaks in an effort to stop.

Body Found in Weeds. Then came the crash and he remembered no more of the accident, he said. How Mrs. Ensor was hurled from the car, or who was to blame, he did not know.

The body of the dead woman was found in the weeds by the side of the street by Paul and Ben Gallagher, 513 South Thirty-eighth street.

They both testified that they arrived soon after the collision and removed Mrs. Ensor to the hospital, where she died without regaining consciousness.

Compton Denies Speeding. Chris Sorenson, 115 North Fifty-third street, and John Jensen, 102 Fifty-third street, were the next witnesses. They told of being hit by a few blocks from the scene of the accident.

Both said that Compton's engine was still running after the collision. Jensen said that Compton remained at the scene of the crash until the crowd had dispersed and the woman had been taken to the hospital.

Compton was the next witness. He said he was not speeding when the crash occurred.

No Warning Signal. He declared he was on his way home when he saw the car approaching him south on Fifty-second street.

He said he heard no warning signal and could not tell the speed of Montgomery's car.

His chest was slightly bruised from the accident, he said, and remained at the scene until the woman had been taken away and the crowd dispersed.

Montgomery is Released. Tom Peterson, 4336 Ohio street, and Fred Blackwell, negro, Glenhart apartments, described the relative positions of the two cars following the accident.

Relatives of Mrs. Ensor were present at the inquest. They said the husband was unable to appear.

The body was taken to Oakland, Ia., this afternoon for burial. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Montgomery was released from the custody of the police this afternoon.

Each president of the United States is presented as a gift a high grade passenger automobile by an American manufacturer.

"Millionaire Socialist" On Trial in Chicago



William Bross Lloyd, known for years as the "millionaire socialist," who, with 29 other leaders of the Communist labor party, is facing trial in Chicago charged with conspiracy to overthrow the United States government.

The trial is the beginning of the legal battle to crush bolshevism in the United States and land the leaders of the American soviet movement behind prison bars.

The group facing trial now is one of three. The other two comprise more than 100 national leaders of the Communist party of America and the I. W. W. Lloyd is said to be one of the chief backers of the communist laborites.

PEEVISH PATRON HELD PRISONER IN PHONE BOOTH

After Spending 45 Minutes Trying to Get Connection Finds He's Locked In.

New York, May 22.—It took the combined efforts of two subway track walkers armed with crowbars, a traffic policeman and a score or more of Staten Island commuters to pry Henry Bose, a honey dealer of Richmond Hill, L. I., out of a telephone booth at the Municipal ferry house here after he had exhausted his patience trying to get a wire connection with his home.

Bose spent 45 steaming, wrathful minutes in the booth and, from the drift of his comment when released, the session didn't improve his opinion of the telephone company and its service and accommodations in a single particular.

From his own stirring account of his experience, it seems that Bose, when he finally got his number and finished his conversation, found that the doors to the booth had become stuck. He hammered and kicked with all his force, but passengers hurrying through the room or loitering about waiting for a boat merely glanced in the direction of the uproar and smiled knowingly.

"He thinks he'll make 'em return his nickel," they told one another, the waiting room wise ones did. "Well, more power to his good right arm."

In desperation Bose fed another nickel into the voracious slot and boggled the operator—when he got her—to telephone somebody else in the vicinity to please come get him out. The operator merely laughed and resumed telling her elbow switch companion what "he says to me" and "I says to him."

Bose could hear them, but he declined to become interested.

Finally somebody got the impression that there was something more than a heated conversation with a black telephone operator in progress in the booth and came to the imprisoned man's aid. Traffic Policeman Frank Roth was called in and repeated onslaughts were made on the stout door without success. Somebody finally hurried to the subway, marshaled two track walkers with crowbars, and, in the course of time, Bose was prised out.

With backing of Norwegian capital hydro-electric plants will be built in Iceland that will produce nearly 700,000 horsepower, five months in the year and more than 1,100,000 the other seven months.

Work can be done on top of a new desk for bookkeepers by persons standing erect, or the top can be folded back for the operation of a typewriter or calculating machine from a chair at the usual level.

Twenty centuries had embodied in their legislation, and on in its constitution, the principle of the eight-hour day or 48-hour week before the international labor conference, under the league of nations, drafted its convention recommending the eight-hour day and the 48-hour week for incorporation into national legislation.

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SAYS SKINNERS THREATEN LIFE; WANTS \$75,000

Engineer Hired by Packers Tells of Alleged Scene in Private Office—Howe Turns Back His Stock.

Charles F. Kamrath charges that he was "imprisoned for three hours, December 12, in the general offices of the Skinner company, fourteenth floor of the First National Bank building," and that he was struck four times and threatened with death there by Lloyd and Paul Skinner.

He filed suits for \$75,000 damages in district court yesterday against Paul and Lloyd Skinner, the Skinner Packing company and the Skinner company.

"This is just part of the Howe propaganda," declared Paul Skinner, chairman of the board of directors of the Skinner company. "We hired Kamrath as supervising engineer of construction of our packing plant. We found that he was accepting money from others interested in the work of construction. He admitted in the presence of myself, my brother, Lloyd D. C. Robertson and J. A. C. Kennedy, that he had accepted \$4,600. You can say that for me because it's the absolute truth."

Howe Returns Stock. R. C. Howe, who was deposed from the position of president and general manager of the Skinner company by a vote of 3 to 2 of the board of directors Tuesday, today returned to the company 14,000 shares of Skinner company stock which were given him early this year "as a consideration for obtaining credit for the Skinner company and endorsing its paper."

Mr. Howe, in a letter addressed to Paul Skinner, chairman of the NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE.

Bituminous mines are always idle for one-third to one-fourth of the time in ordinary years, because they are worked on the basis of the winter output. In the year 1914 the soft coal workers operated the mines but 195 days, an average of three and three-fourths days per week. Even in the banner year, 1918, the miners lost 61 working days.

The average wages paid for farm help in Canada during the last year show considerable increase compared with the previous year. For Canada as a whole the wages per month paid during last summer for males, inclusive of board, was \$78 and for females \$43 per month. During 1918 the cost was \$70 for males and \$38 for females.

Salvador is developing industrially and, besides supplying many articles needed for domestic consumption, it is beginning to export certain manufactured products to neighboring Latin-American countries. The output of the mills in Salvador embraces cotton and silk fabrics, shawls, scarfs and handkerchiefs; leather goods, such as harness, saddles and riding gear, including rope, hammocks, native woven straw hats, simply made furniture and musical instruments.

Two Bluffs Boys Saved From Drowning in Lake Manawa

Robert Gray, 16 years old, 120 Third street, and Grant Augustine, 12 years old, 480 Oakland avenue, Council Bluffs, were saved from death when a canoe in which they were crossing Lake Manawa capsized, by the prompt action of Deputy Sheriff G. W. Adams and Bob Williams, carpenter at Lake Manawa park.

Adams and Williams heard the boys' cries, put out in separate boats and rescued them. Neither of the boys could swim, but had clung to the upturned canoe until rescued. The accident occurred at 11 a. m.

Ex-Canadians to Celebrate. The Ex-Canadians in Omaha and vicinity will celebrate Empire day by having a luncheon in the Indian grill room, Fontenelle hotel, Monday, May 24, at 12:15 o'clock. Former Maple Leaves please take due notice and be present.

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Deaths and Funerals

William Worthy, 71 years old, 4618 13th street, died Friday at a local hospital. Mr. Worthy had been a resident of Omaha for 33 years. His widow and one son survive. Funeral services were held yesterday at Burnett's chapel, Twenty-third and Cumings streets. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Christiana Mortenson, 52 years old, died yesterday at her home, 3419 Grand street. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon at Park chapel. Twenty-third and Cumings streets. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Buchanan, 44 years old, died yesterday at her home, 2822 South Nineteenth street, following a lingering illness. Her husband and a sister survive. Funeral services will be held Monday.

French and British inventors combined their ideas in perfecting bags to be quickly inflated with compressed air carried in bottles attached to them, to keep afloat airplanes that happen to fall upon water.

Southwestern France has deposits of iron ore that have been exploited as far back as the time of the Roman occupation, and which still yield some of the purest minerals found in that country.

In reorganizing the United States army, congress is considering the creation of a motor transport corps as a separate unit.

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Competitive Drill Held By University Cad

Lincoln, May 22.—(Special.)—Omaha silver cup was won Friday afternoon by Company A and B of the annual competitive drill held at the University of Nebraska. The officers of Company A are Capt. George S. Salter of Norfolk and Second Lieut. Joseph Noh of Clarkson; those of Battery A are Capt. Jule F. Corey of Aurora and First Lieut. R. A. Ogier of North Platte. First Lieut. Norris G. Kenyon of University Place and Second Lieut. Myron M. Maupin of North Platte.

In the individual competitions the successful men were W. H. H. Neleigh, first; F. K. Reed of Island, second, and Louis Wasmulter, third.

A motorcycle corps comprising 70 men is being formed by the Pennsylvania state police.

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