

ESCAPED MEN GO ON TRIAL

Two Escaped Convicts On Trial For Killing Policeman

Greenfield, Ind., Feb. 10.—(UP)—Paul Pierce, 26, and Donald Joseph, 28, escaped convicts from the Indiana state prison, went on trial in Hancock Circuit court today for the murder of Orville Quinnette, 33, Indianapolis detective sergeant.

Quinnette was wounded critically in a gun battle at an Indianapolis apartment Dec. 7. He died in city hospital 11 days later.

Paul Chatham, detective sergeant, who accompanied Quinnette to the apartment, was shot in the foot. They sought to arrest Pierce and Joseph in connection with the slaying of Frank M. Levy, Anderson patrolman.

Pierce, identified by Quinnette and Chatham, later confessed his guilt, police reported. Joseph has remained silent.

The men were indicted by the Marion county grand jury Dec. 21 and pleaded not guilty before criminal judge Frank P. Baker who granted a change of venue, designating Greenfield for the trial.

Joseph and Pierce were captured by state police officers Dec. 10 near Milroy at the home of Silverton Headlee, 47, paroled convict. Both had been wounded at Indianapolis.

Criminal records of Pierce and Joseph date back to more than five years ago.

On Oct. 4, 1934, while serving sentences imposed by the Marion county court, Joseph and Pierce escaped from the Indiana State prison farm.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Turn to page Four for the answers.

1. In the Roman Catholic Church, what is a requiem mass?
2. Which state is nicknamed the Hawkeye State?
3. Where is Dismal Swamp located?
4. Name the instrument used by physicians for examining the heart and lungs by sound.
5. What was the family name of Henry VIII of England?
6. When did the reign of the Czars end in Russia?
7. Who was Justinus Andreas Christian Kerner?
8. Which American city was named in honor of William Pitt?
9. In which state did "Dorr's Rebellion" occur?
10. What trade was pursued by Paul Revere?

1. Who wrote the novel, "Henry Esmond"?
2. In which country is the city of Rangoon?
3. Who was Stephen Phillips?
4. Where is the Abraham Lincoln National Park?
5. What is an assay office?
6. The eruption of which volcano destroyed the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in 79 A.D.?
7. What river forms part of the boundary between the U. S. and Canada?

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Lincoln Highway, 6 miles west of Van Wert, Ohio, on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12th, 1936
Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

13 — HEAD OF HORSES — 13
One matched pair bay mare colts, coming 2 yrs. old, an outstanding pair of mares; Roan horse, 3 yr. old, wt. 1600 lbs. sound well broke; Bay horse, 2 yr. old, wt. 1700 well broke, sound; Roan mare, 4 yr. old, not in foal but a good brood mare, wt. 1450 lbs.; Light bay horse, 4 yr. old, wt. 1450 lbs. sound well broke; Dark bay horse, 4 yr. old, wt. 1500 lbs. well broke; Sorrel mare, 4 yr. old in foal sound well broke; 3 coming yearling colts, Bay, Sorrel and Roan; one brown mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1400 lbs.; one bay smooth mouth mare.

9 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 9
One yearling cow, 3 yr. old calf by side; 4 coming 2 yr. old heifers will be fresh in April; 2 three yr. old cows be fresh in April; 1 Jersey cow, 9 yr. old be fresh Mar. 25th; 1 Guernsey heifer, 10 mo. old.

61 — HEAD OF HOGS — 61
Spotted Poland China gilts; 7 Chester white gilts; 7 Duroc gilts; Hampshire gilts all to farrow from Mar. 14th to Apr. 12th; Duroc sows will farrow April 12th; Chester White sows will farrow April 10th; 1 Hampshire; 1 Hampshire and 1 Duroc boar all yearlings; 21 feeder hogs wt. from 90 to 140 lbs. immuned.

TERMS—CASH
FLOYD HOBLETT, Owner
ROY S. JOHNSON—Auctioneer
W. A. LOWER—Clerk.
M. E. Ladies Aid will serve lunch.

PRESS FREEDOM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
test a provision of the law providing that dealers who advertise their milk widely must sell it to stores for one cent a quart more than non-advertising dealers. The court by a five to four vote held this provision valid.

The second test came on a suit by Mayflower Farms, Inc., to test a part of the statute which held that firms organized after April 10, 1933, would not sell their milk at the one-cent a quart lower price.

The court by six to three held this provision invalid and sent the case back to the New York courts to determine whether the restriction could be separated from the first provision which was held legal.

The failure of the court to hand down the TVA decision today surprised observers who have expected the decision for some weeks. The court has now had the TVA case for 53 days without a ruling. There has been no indication as to the reason for delay.

The court held that the Louisiana tax was a restraint on advertising and, if carried far enough, could become a restraint on circulation.

Justice George Sutherland, who wrote the opinion, recalled attempts to stifle expressions of opinion in England. A newspaper and advertising tax to control the press, Sutherland said, was passed by parliament in the 18th century at the request of Queen Anne.

The taxes then, he said, were referred to as a tax on knowledge. Each of the English laws, Sutherland said, made it clear those taxes were not for revenue but to control opinion.

The framers of the constitution, the opinion said, were well aware of the English fight which had then gone on for 80 years and of other taxing attempts in Massachusetts.

DELINQUENT TAX

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
will receive a certificate of title from the county auditor. If the tax is not paid by the original owner within two years a tax title will be issued by the auditor. The penalty on delinquent tax which follows the tax sale is 10 per cent on the total for the first six months; 15 per cent for the second six months and 25 per cent for the balance of time, which would be one year.

Fort Wayne Milk Area Hearing Is Scheduled

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 10.—(UP)—Hearing on a petition of milk distributors in this area for a permanent marketing agreement will be held here Feb. 13 by the state milk control board, it was announced today.

The petition was signed by 50 per cent of milk handlers of the area and an emergency order was in effect. The emergency was lifted by the state board last week.

LIFTS MARTIAL LAW IN STATE

Gov. McNutt Removes Martial Law In Sullivan, Vigo Counties

Indianapolis, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Martial law was lifted in Sullivan and Vigo counties today by Gov. Paul V. McNutt, placing the entire state in the hands of civil authorities for the first time in more than two years.

Local authorities now have under control conditions which precipitated declaration of martial law in the area, Gov. McNutt explained. The order was effective at midnight last night, although it was signed Saturday.

Martial law was lifted in Clark and Floyd counties 10 days ago. Labor disturbance at the New Albany and Jeffersonville plants of M. Fine and Sons, shirt manufacturers, caused local authorities to ask for troops, January 20.

A series of shootings and bombings in connection with coal mine labor disputes caused proclamation of martial law in Sullivan county Oct. 9, 1933. After a few weeks, military rule was enforced by only a skeletonized force.

National guard troops were ordered into Vigo county July 22, 1935 when a walkout at the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company plant precipitated a paralyzing general strike.

The tenure of martial law in the areas has been attacked by the state labor organizations and the socialist party.

Powers Hapgood, state socialist leader, was arrested in connection with his campaign against martial law in Vigo county. Norman Thomas, the party's perennial candidate for president, made two speeches in Terre Haute, condemning use of national guard troops.

The legislative committee of the Indiana state federation of labor and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, composed of Adolph J. Fritz, secretary of the federation, and Alex Gordon and M. H. Miller, called on Gov. McNutt Friday and asked that martial law be lifted.

Mayor Sam Beecher of Terre Haute had made two similar requests.

United Mine Workers of district No. 11 and the Indiana State Federation of Labor adopted resolutions at their annual conventions condemning use of martial law in strike zones.

COURT HOUSE

Collection of Account
In the case of Myrtle Vizard, et al., to collect accounts and note from Lulu Walters, appearance was filed by Fruchte and Litterer for the defendant rule to answer.

Estate Case
In the case of the Department of Financial Institutions in charge of the Peoples State Bank of Berne vs. H. F. King and Viola King absolute rule against defendants to answer on or before February 18th.

In the case of the state of Indiana on relation of the department of financial institutions vs. Abraham Bernstein and others, appearance was filed by attorneys Fruchte and Litterer for Ruth Wittmer, rule to answer.

Estate Case
Application for letters of administration were filed by Thomas J. Durkin in the estate of Wilma May Reynolds. Bond was filed in the sum of \$500 with the Metro Casualty Insurance company as surety. Examined and approved and the letters ordered. Letters reported and approved.

Real Estate Transfers
Claude M. Moreman et ux to Earl C. Fuhrman et ux in lot 65 in Belmont Park, Decatur for \$1.

Marriage Licenses
Miss Myrtle Joy Haag, 311 North Second street, Decatur, to Leo Andrews, operator, Midland, Mich.

Miss Vera Mattax, Berne, to Paul Fuzate, Decatur Castings Co., Decatur.

Miss Isabelle Louise Pitser, Decatur, to Edmond Sylvester Kaiser, laborer, Decatur.

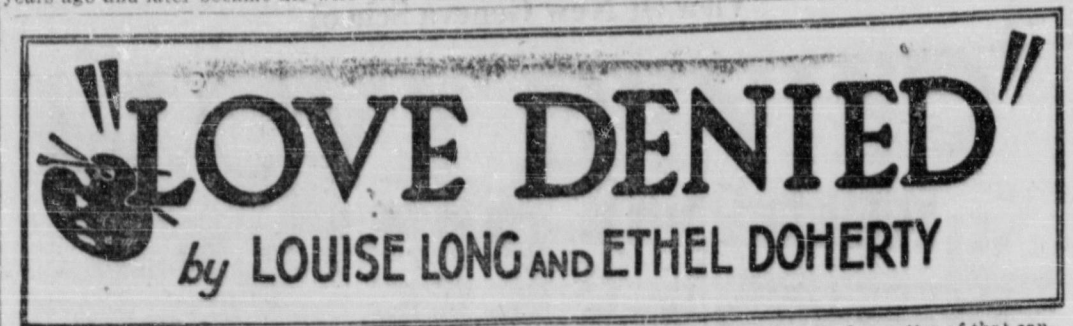
Mrs. Huey Long Is Sworn In As Senator

Washington, Feb. 10.—(UP)—A pretty, dark-haired girl who baked a cake for Huey Pierce Long 26 years ago and later became his wife

was sworn today as successor of the slain Kingfish in the United States Senate.

Rose McConnell Long, smartly dressed in black with a cluster of orchids at her shoulder, demurely took the oath of office as junior senator from Louisiana.

Her three children watched from the gallery as she quietly stepped into the place where her colorful, hoarse-voiced husband had once been a dynamic figure. Many close friends, too, saw the simple ceremony.



CHAPTER XXXI

"Listen, Julie!" Stuart flashed around to look at her for the first time. "There's an hour of daylight left. Run along, that's a good girl, and let me work. Come and see me again."

His voice trailed off as he turned back to consider his canvas. Julie flounced over to the couch and thrust her feet into her pumps, jammed on her hat and seized her furs without a word. She opened the door, and just before she slammed it shut, she saw Stuart's hand go to the pocket where he had put the veil, and draw it out. She distinctly heard him murmur: "Sharlene! Sharlene!"

Julie ran down the hill to her pumpkin motor coach. The chauffeur climbed out hastily. "Take me to a telephone, Jimmy," she said furiously. "I'm going to call up everybody and have a party. You 'tend to the bootlegger."

"You bet!" he said with alacrity, stowing her into the tonneau. "It isn't fair!" Julie wept stormily to herself. "She has everything, everything! She can even hold Stuart when she's kicked him out! Oh, how I hate her!"

When Abe Foreman puffed his way up Stuart's hill, one very warm day, he was met at the door by an apparition—Stuart, thinner than ever, gaunt, paint-smudged, unshaven, his hair curling long and untidily over his collar.

"I came," because Lucien Morrow's been in raving—Oh, hello, Lucien. He had entered the studio by this time and recognized the big fellow stretched out on the couch. "Lo, Abe. So you're commencing to take my word on Art, eh? Wow! How that does help the old ego."

"I came," Abe said with dignity to the silent Stuart, "to see if by any chance you'd done anything in the old manner. I hope after climbing up that hill, you don't show me time again."

Stuart shrugged. "It isn't tripe," he said quietly. "Well, I hope to tell you it isn't!" said Lucien belligerently. "And it's not in the 'old manner,' either! It's in the new manner—and if you can't appreciate it—"

"Where's the picture?" asked Abe. Stuart indicated the canvas on the easel which was turned toward the window. "There are a few slight things I want to do to it still," said Stuart, "but it's practically finished."

Abe went over to the easel and stared at the picture a long time, silent, frowning in concentration. Stuart lit a cigarette and looked out of the window indifferently. . . .

After an appreciable wait, Lucien set his feet on the floor with a bang. "What's the matter with you, Abe? Can't you see it's gorgeous?"

"Um," murmured Foreman, non-committally, still staring. "Hindus, eh, Pennington?"

"Ah—yes."

"Good drawing in that marble fret-work—"

"Fret-work my eye!" exploded Lucien angrily. "Look at those faces!"

"Um," Abe said again impatiently. He stepped back and regarded the picture through half-closed eyes. "Moonlight," he mused wonderingly. "What an effect! Her eyes—they get you, don't they?"

"I thought you'd wake up!" Lucien said grumpily.

"I knew it was in the old manner the instant I looked at it," Abe remarked testily. "You guys in the photographing business can't tell me anything about paint. . . . You're right back where you left off, Pennington. Power! Beauty! Something leaps in you when you first set eyes on it. It's got that—that 'uh,' Pennington."

"Rave on, rave on!" Lucien lay back on the couch, satisfied. "And if you run out of words I can supply better ones than 'uh'."

"I suppose," Abe said sarcastically, "you've already named it, Lucien, with some of your two-dollar words."

"Not this one," Stuart named it—Pennington.

"What do you call it?" Abe asked curiously.

"I've a wood-carver friend who's going to make it a frame," Stuart told him. "He's going to carve the name into the design: 'Every Bitter Thing Is Sweet.'"

The words sang in the stillness

and became one with the witchery of the moonlight on the canvas. "H'm," said Abe, his eyes bewildered as they sought the picture. "H'm. Swell name," he finished helplessly. Then he roused himself and went over and clapped Stuart on the back. "Congratulations, Pennington!"

Stuart smiled down at the little man. The artist's eyes were very tired, but content. "You look," said Abe impulsively, "like my wife did after the baby was born."

"It's like that," Stuart admitted. "Now," said Abe, rubbing his hands and beginning to bustle about, "I tell you what I'll do. I'll hang this picture with several choice Old Masters. Very special exhibition—high class publicity."

"No, not this picture, Abe," Stuart interrupted gently but firmly. "The ice is broken now. I can paint any number of others—the ideas are burning me up. But this little feller stays at home—"



"You're right back where you left off, Pennington. Power! Beauty!" Foreman raved on.

even though the matter of that canvas. . . . He glanced about the untidy room. There were cups sitting about here and there containing dregs of coffee, their saucers full of cigarette stubs. "How long since you had a decent meal, Stuart?"

"Why, I don't remember—but I'm hungry enough now. I'll heat some water and clean up, and we'll go out for some chow."

"Right!" agreed Lucien with enthusiasm. "We'll stop at my place for cocktails and then go down to Henry's for a big steak, eh? My treat!"

When Stuart came back from the kitchen, Lucien said musically: "Do you know something, boy? You ought to get married."

"What?" exclaimed Stuart, fixing Lucien with a humorously stern look. "This from you—and you call yourself the prize squirrel in the cage?"

Lucien grimaced. "Nevertheless,

there are women—I mean, if you could get the right sort, one who took the business of being a wife seriously. One who'd look after you—"

"Come, my lad, don't get maudlin. I'll never marry again. Once was enough—too much! It simply doesn't work for a painting feller like me. I'm in my stride once more—after months of emptiness. And I'm happy. Why gum up the works?"

"Well, I contend you need a woman around, even if she isn't an ideal wife."

"You can't be serious—but if you are, here's the answer: There's only been one woman in my life—and she's dead."

"Don't kid yourself! She's more attractive than ever, and you're likely to run into her any day!"

"That's Sharlene's ghost, in whom I have no interest," Stuart went over to the window and adjusted the curtain, and remained to stare out at the panorama. "You know," he said without turning, "I lost my Sharlene on the way home from the Orient—on a ship that passed us in the sunset going the other way."

He came back to Lucien and looked at him squarely: "The months I spent with the ghost later—before she mercifully cut it short—were sheer torment. I got so I hated her—the ghost, you understand, not the Sharlene that I had in the Orient, who died. But this ghost—I'm glad all that feeling is gone. I'm just indifferent now."

(To Be Continued)

mony. In the gallery were Gov. James A. Nob, who appointed her, and Seymour Weiss.

MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

Brady's Market for Decatur, Berne, Craigville, Hoagland and Wilshire, Close at 12 Noon.

Corrected February 10.

No commission and no yardage. Veals received Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

100 to 120 lbs.	\$ 9.60
120 to 140 lbs.	9.80
140 to 160 lbs.	10.20
160 to 190 lbs.	10.60
190 to 230 lbs.	10.50
230 to 270 lbs.	10.20
270 to 300 lbs.	10.00
300 to 350 lbs.	9.80
Roughs	8.50
Stags	6.50
Vealers	11.75
Ewe and wether lambs	10.00
Buck lambs	9.00
Yearling lambs	5.00

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

	May	July	Sept.
Wheat	.97	.88½	.87½
Corn	.60½	.60½	.60½
Oats	.28½	.27½	.27½

FORT WAYNE LIVESTOCK

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 10.—(UP)—Livestock:

Hogs, 50c higher; 160-180 lbs., \$11; 180-200 lbs., \$10.90; 200-225 lbs., \$10.80; 225-250 lbs., \$10.65; 250-275 lbs., \$10.55; 275-300 lbs., \$10.40; 300-350 lbs., \$10.15; 140-160 lbs., \$10.35; 120-145 lbs., \$10.10; 100-120 lbs., \$9.85.

Roughs, \$8.75; stags, \$7.

Calves, \$12; lambs, \$10.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 10.—(UP)—Livestock:

Hogs, 1,000; 50c to 75c over Friday's average; bulk desirable, 150-250-lb. weights, \$11.50-\$11.75; 270-210 lbs., butchers, \$11-\$11.25; 130-160 lbs., \$11-\$11.25.

Cattle, receipts, 1,500; steady; good steers, \$9.50-\$9.75; bulk medium and shortfords, \$7.25-\$8.25; fleshy cows to \$6.25; low cutter and cutter, \$4.50-\$5.50.

Calves, receipts, 650; yearlings steady; good to choice, \$13.

Sheep, receipts, 4,000; lambs, 25-50c higher; good to choice ewe and wether lambs, \$11.25; medium and mixed grades, \$10.25-\$10.55.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter, firm; extras 29; standard 39.

Eggs, firm; extra firsts 27½; current receipts 27.

Live poultry, firm; hens 24; ducks 5 lbs. up 24; ducks small 21; turkeys 23.

Potatoes, 100 lb. bags Ohio 1.25-1.50; Michigan 1.40; Maine 1.85-1.90; Idaho 2.20-2.25; 15 lb. box 55; 50 lb. box 2.35; Florida Triumphs No. 1, 2.25 bushel crate.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Indianapolis, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Livestock:

Hogs, 3,000; holdovers, 47; weights from 160-300 lbs., 30 to 40c higher; weighty butchers and underweights 25c higher; 160-225 lbs., \$11.05-\$11.15; 225-250 lbs., \$10.85-\$10.95; 250-300 lbs., \$10.50-\$10.75; extreme heavies, \$9.80-\$10.25; 140-160 lbs., \$10.25-\$10.50; 100-140 lbs., \$9.75-\$10; packing sows, \$8.75-\$9.25; few, \$9.50.

Cattle, 100; calves, 300; steers, 25c higher; most steers to sell under \$10; heifers slow because of higher asking prices; supply largely eligible under \$7.50; cows fully steady; beef cows, \$5.50-\$6.50; low cutters and cutters, \$3.50-\$4.75; yearlings, 50c higher, \$12.50 down.

Sheep, 1,500; lambs around 25c higher; bulk fed western lambs, \$10.75; native lambs, \$10.50 down; slaughter sheep, \$3.25-\$5.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Corrected February 10.

No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs. or better 92c
No. 2 New Wheat, 58 lbs. 91c
Oats 20 to 22c
Good Dry No. 2 Yellow Soy Beans 72c
New No. 4 yellow corn, 100 lbs. 53 to 67c
Rye 450

CENTRAL SOYA MARKET

Dry No. 2 Yellow Soy Beans—72c (Delivered to factory)

2,100 Miles of State Highways Improved

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10.—(UP)—A total of 2,100 miles of state highways were improved during 1935. James D. Adams, chairman of the state highway commission, announced today.

Of the total, 310 miles of roads were given hard surfaces and the remainder included oil and other similar type treatment.

During the year the highway department completed 165.83 miles of high-type pavement, principally pavement, 19.65 miles low-type pavement, 66.27 miles stone and gravel surfacing, 16.86 miles grading and structures, and 96.69 miles of shoulder and structure widening.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BUSINESS CARDS AND NOTICES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gang plow, 12 tons. Wilson Chromatons miles east Decatur, road to

SPECIAL on Used Radios, on Ranges, Heating Stoves, Ranges, Electric Wash Machines, Stuckey & Co., Monroe, Ind.

FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet first class condition. Will be taken up to 7 p.m. at G. Gaiser. For information at Rudolph Stelp, R.R. 1, Preble phone.

FOR SALE—See A. D. Artman fence and machinery. Phone

FOR SALE—Roan mare, 10 old. M. F. Springer, phone

FOR SALE OR TRADE—of fresh and springer cows, sell or trade for stock or cattle. Also ten head of horses, mules. Will sell or trade. Funk, ½ mile east of Mills on the north side of