

YOUTHFUL PAIR ADMIT STEALING OF AUTOMOBILES

Activity Covers Period of Less
Than Three Months, Po-
lice Told.

UNDER ARREST BEFORE

Loran Sims, 16, and Robert
Beery, 17, Held—Accident
Leads to Detection.

Loran Sims, 16, of 3015 Kenwood
Ave., and Robert Beery, 17, of 3463
Kenwood Ave., were under arrest to-
day on charges of vehicle taking.

The two young men confessed steal-
ing eight automobiles. The automobiles, according to de-
tectives, were owned by Dr. A. W.
Records of Edinburgh, Ind.; Orma R.
Boyd, Bedford, Ind.; Charles Bridwell,
1009 Shelby St.; W. C. Miller, 17 E.
Michigan St.; Harry Kohn, 2938 E.
Washington St.; Herman Schmitt, 747
Terrace Ave.; Mrs. Mary Shurvin, 4330
Central Ave., and E. H. Landers, 18
N. Riley Ave.

The two boys declared these eight
cars were all they had stolen since
they were arrested June 16, when
the theft of a sedan owned by Lan-
ders resulted in the arrest of the pair.
They went to Newcast, Ind., in the
big car and returned to Indianapolis
yesterday. Detectives Giles, Erick
and Rugenstein learned of the two sus-
pects having the automobile and the
arrest followed.

At the time of the previous arrest
Beery and Sims were caught after
overturning an automobile alleged to
have been stolen from Guilford A.
Deitch, Winter Apartments. They also
confessed to stealing another car.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Harold Baldridge, 17, Said to Have
Confessed Taking Two Machines.

Harold Baldridge, 17, of 2418 N.
Alabama St., was arrested early to-
day by detectives who charged him
with vehicle taking.

Baldridge, according to the police,
stole an automobile owned by Ed
Kahn, Dayton, Ohio, parked near the
Claypool Hotel Aug. 29. This car
was driven to Chicago and deserted
in that city. It was recovered by
the police.

8 NEW DIPHTHERIA CASES ARE FOUND

May Become Prevalent in
Schools Unless Care Is
Exercised.

Cultures from throats of sixteen
school children analyzed by the city
health department today showed eight
positive cases of diphtheria.

Dr. Herman C. Morgan, city sanitar-
ian, urged parents to waste no
time in having the family physician
thoroughly examine children the min-
ute they develop headache, croupy
cough, temperature or other symp-
toms.

SIX WILL SHOOT

Camp Perry Rifle and Pistol Matches
Attract Local Entries.

Six local men have entered as con-
testants in the National Rifle and
Pistol Matches, to be held at Camp
Perry, Ohio, Sept. 12 to 23. The
program of the Rifle Association will
embrace all the recognized types of
competition with the service rifle,
revolver, pistol and shotgun. The
local entrants are: Harvey Lovell,
Hoosier Rifle Club, 280 Bellefontaine
St.; Wm. R. Mitchell, Hoosier Rifle
Club; Louis J. Morgan, Hoosier Rifle
Club; Manfred G. Henley, Major, 151st
Infantry, 620 S. Capitol Ave.; First
Lieutenant Barrett W. Ball, 151st
Engineers, 35 W. Twenty-fourth St.,
and Cary G. Dunn, 2012 Central Ave.,
individual competitor.

WIPES OUT FAMILY

Young Husband Kills Wife and Moth-
er-in-Law, Then Shoots Self.

By United Press
ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 12.—Walter
Allen, young husband, shot and
instantly killed his mother-in-law and
wife while the three were grouped
about the dining-room table at lunch
today and then shot himself, police
reports today stated. He is not ex-
pected to live.

INTERURBAN KILLS BOY

Frank Liske of Alexandria Dies of
Fractured Skull.

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 12.—Frank
Liske, 9, of Alexandria was hit by
an interurban car Monday afternoon
and died an hour later from a frac-
tured skull.

SAFE IS ROBBED

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 12.—
Search is being made by the police
for a former clerk of the W. C.
Zernow barbeque stand which was
robbed of \$350 in cash. The safe was
opened.

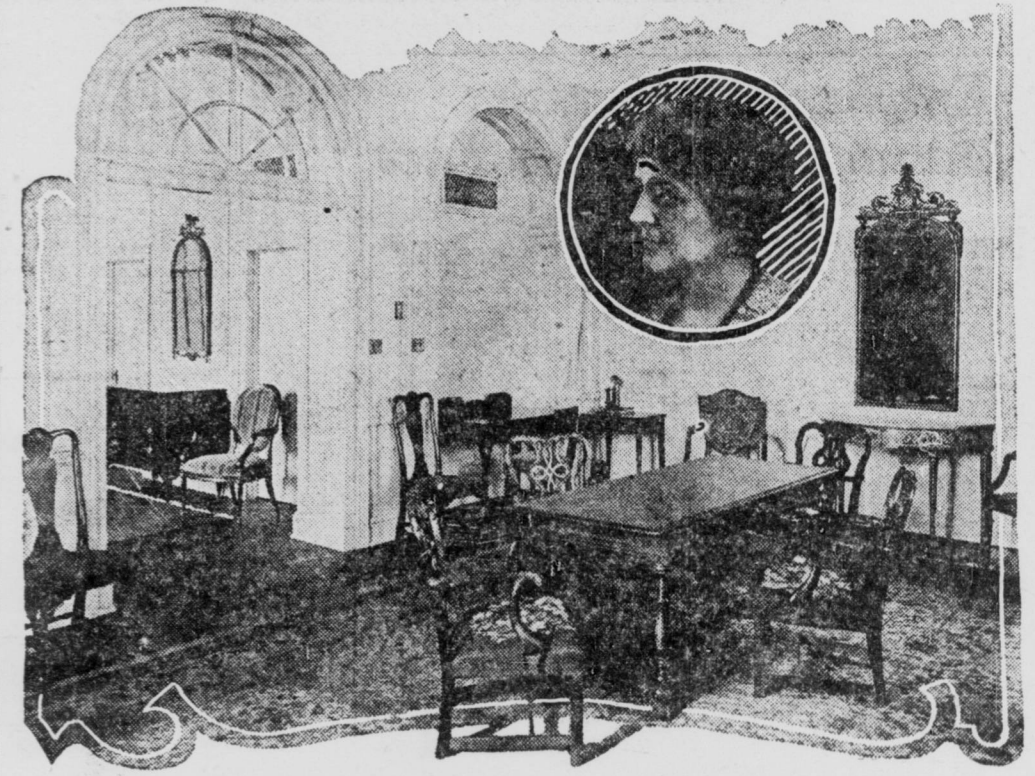
FIX WRECK BLAME

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Mall-
closure withdrawal of thirty spikes was
responsible for the derailment of a
train near Gary, Ind., resulting in the
death of two persons on Aug. 20, W.
P. Borland, chief of the bureau of
safety of the Interstate Commerce
Commission, reported today.

LINEMAN IS KILLED

By Times Special
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 12.—
When 6,600 volts passed through his
body as he was doing some repair
work, Louis Overstar, lineman, was
instantly killed west of here.

Business Women Like Transactions With Special Bank Run by Members of Sex



Assembly room of woman's bank of the Fletcher-American National Bank furnished as an English draw-
ing room of the Seventeenth Century. Insert—Miss Florence Coffin.

By MARGARET M. SCOTT

"I think people are beginning to
feel that a bank is the customer's
friend, and not something to hold in
awe," said Miss Florence Coffin, as-
sistant manager of the woman's bank
of the Fletcher-American National
Bank. "I think one of the reasons is
that more women are going into
business and feel the need of bank
accounts. Many receive their salar-
ies in the form of checks and open
accounts, deposit their salaries, check
out most of their money, but leave a
balance each month."

"Some say they would rather ask
me about things than ask a man
who has been in the business even
longer. They don't like to have a
man know they can't make out checks
and deposit slips. It may surprise
you to know that some women have
never made out checks until after
their husbands have died. To them
making out a check is a serious and
difficult thing."

"We carry no men's accounts in
the Woman's Bank. When you see
men at the teller's windows it is be-
cause they are making a deposit on a
woman's account or cashing a check
given them by a woman. Banks wel-
come even small accounts because, as
one banker explained they show up
in the aggregate if not in the in-
dividual amount, and then, you never
know, the depositor may become rich
some day. Many people think a
bank makes a lot of money from its
accounts. It is not generally known,
but every check costs a bank in the
neighborhood of a penny in overhead
expense."

"As a rule people feel that because
a bank has money, depositors are
under no obligation to contribute to
the service they receive. But even
the small effort necessary in making
out their own deposit slips not only
assists the bank, but results in
quicker service, as it reduces the time
others in line back of them have to
wait."

Make Own Deposit

"Of course, many women never have
made out their deposit slips," Miss
Coffin said, "and we are glad to do
it for them. But I feel that for their
own sake, it would be better for them
to do it. Some people take their bank
accounts seriously and others treat
their checks with little respect. They
feel that it does not make much dif-
ference how a check is made out.
However, they find that it does make
a difference. Keeping the stubs tally-
ing with their checks is important."

"Women should establish a bank
account before their husband's death.
It is hard when they are in mental
condition to do it. Checks with the
pass book make a complete record of
transactions. Paying by check she
has it as a receipt."

Concerning investments, Miss Coffin
reveals the interesting observation that
"most women prefer safe rather than
speculative investments. Women
haven't the opportunity to keep up
with quotations on stocks and bonds
as men have. I think more women
are using the investment and savings
services offered by banks just as more
are using bank accounts than for-
merly."

The Fletcher's selection of Miss Coffin
was a happy one for both nature
and good fortune she is espe-
cially fitted for her responsible po-
sition. Handsome, with graceful car-
riage and winning personality, she is
deeply interested in and enthusiastic
over her profession. Added to that is

her extensive acquaintance through-
out the city and State. Despite the
chaotic economic condition through
which the country has passed these
last two years, the Woman's Bank
has made a wonderful increase both
in number of depositors and in volume
of business.

Miss Coffin always recommends
"people keeping their valuables in a
safety box, for the expense is so small
compared with the assured safety."

Should Know Rights

"There's another thing a woman
ought to know, and that's her own
husband's and their joint rights in
a safety box; and the fact that the
administrator and the inheritance tax
appraiser have first or equal right
with her to open her deceased hus-
band's box, so that the amount of
the inheritance tax may be computed
and assessed. I wonder how many
women know that there is a State
law providing for the assessor's pre-
sence, with a penalty for any bank
failing to comply? Or that a bank
cannot transfer any shares of capital
stock in the name of the decedent,
and a penalty provided for any bank
doing it?"

"How many women know—men, too,
for that matter—that money or bonds
up to \$15,000 in a large estate are
exempt from inheritance if proof can
be established that such was a gift
from husband or father within the
last two years of his life? Or that the
inheritance tax appraiser may not
have access—of course not—to such
box in case of the husband's death if
it is in the wife's name and he was
her deputy. Some men have their
box in their wife's name just as they
safeguard their real estate by putting
it in her name."

Important Changes in Tariff Bill Reported to House by Conference

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Import-
ant changes in the Forney-McCumber
tariff bill, made in conference, as
shown in the draft of the measure
now before the House, follow:

Chemical, oil and paint rates were
reduced 10 to 20 per cent.

"Intermediate" in the dye schedule
were cut from 75 per cent ad valorem
and 10½ cents a pound in the Senate
bill to 50 per cent ad valorem and 7
cents a pound. Coal tar products were
lowered from the Senate rate of 90
per cent ad valorem and 10½ cents
to 60 per cent and 7 cents a pound.

Wool, in the grease, or washed, was
cut from the Senate rate of 33 cents
a pound to 31 cents, 6 cents higher
than the House figure of 25 cents a
pound. Scoured wool was given the
same rate, while wool imported on the
skin was placed at 30 cents a pound
instead of 22 cents.

House managers scored another vic-
tory in the cotton rates, long staple
cotton being placed on the free list.
It was 7 cents a pound in the Senate
bill. On cotton manufactures duties
were half way between the Senate and
House bills.

Duty on importation of Cuban sugar
was slashed to \$1.76 a hundred pounds.

CONVENE OCT. 2

Appellate and Supreme Courts will
Open Oral Hearings

Both the Appellate and Supreme
Courts of Indiana will convene on
Oct. 2, oral hearings having been set
for that day, it was announced at the
office of Patrick Lynch, clerk of the
courts, today.

500 MAKING BEER

Prohibition Officer Informed of
Alleged Law Violations.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Many of
the 500 brewers manufacturing near
beer are selling the pre-prohibition
beverage, it was charged to-
day before Mrs. Mabel W. Wil-
liams.

Friends of Baker Enter Protest Over 'Slur' in Encyclopedia

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Friends of Newton Baker, Cleveland law-
yer, who was Secretary of War during the Wilson Admin-
istration, are protesting what they term a slur on him by
the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The new edition intimates, his friends state, that Baker was a
pacifist and without ability, and devotes only 200 words concerning
him, while it gives several columns to Lord Balfour of England.
Baker is called an "American politician" in the account and
Balfour a "British statesman."

The article brands Baker's career as War Secretary as "widely com-
demned throughout the United States as lacking in energy, fore-
sight and ability."

General Pershing is among those who have protested to the
editor of the Encyclopedia.

DEATH COMES TO AUGUST M. KUHN

Prominent Indianapolis Busi-
ness Man Expires Follow-
ing Long Illness.

August M. Kuhn, business man, died
at his home, 1225 N. New Jersey St.,
last night from a complication of ill-
nesses resulting from a long illness.
He was president of the Consolidated
Coal and Lime Company, and a mem-
ber of the firm of Brinkmeyer, Kuhn
& Co., wholesale grocers. He was
also at one time president of the
Aetna Trust and Savings Company.
Mr. Kuhn was collector of customs
for Indianapolis during the adminis-
tration of Grover Cleveland.

He is survived by three children,
Cora K. Joepfer, Edna K. Martin and
George A. Kuhn. Mr. Kuhn is a mem-
ber of the Scottish Rite, Pentapolis
Lodge, F. and A. M., Shrine, Elks
and the Academy of Music.

Mr. Kuhn was born May 11, 1846,
in Wollmeim, Germany, and came
to this country when he was 18 years
old. He spent one year in Jersey
City before coming to Indianapolis,
which has been his home since.

The funeral will be held at the
residence at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial
will be private.

STRUCK BY AUTO; HURT SERIOUSLY

Alfred Kelly, 40, Dragged Ten
Feet—Became Confused,
Witnesses Say.

Alfred Kelly, 40, of 901 Elm St.,
agent for the Cloverleaf Insurance
Company, was injured seriously today
when hit by an automobile truck at
Pennsylvania and Market Sts. He
suffered a probable fracture of the
skull.

Robert Roell, 20, of 357 E. Minne-
sota St., driver of the truck was ar-
rested by Motor Police Gooch and
Bernauer and was charged with as-
sault and battery.

The truck was owned by the H. F.
Roempe Baking Company, 1631
Prospect St. Roell was driving west
on Market St., and it is said received
the traffic officer's signal to go. Kelly,
walking north on Pennsylvania St.,
is said to have become confused and
stepped in front of the truck and then
attempted to step back.

He was knocked down and dragged
ten feet. The truck was stopped with
the rear wheel only a few inches from
Kelly's head.

Kelly was taken to the city hospital.

Miss Blossom's Fan Is From Peacock Plumes

"Fine feathers help to make a fine
bird," according to Mrs. John F. Mc-
Kinney who designed and made the
beautifull fan which Miss In-
dianapolis carried whenever she wore
her Paris evening gown at Atlantic
City. Mrs. Blossom, mother of Miss
Indianapolis brought the feathers to
Mrs. McKinney and told her to make
the fan and that the gown would be
chosen from the colors found in the
shades of the fan. When finished the
fan included between four and five
dozen beautiful plumes and mea-
sured thirteen inches in length, in-
cluding the artistic tortoise shell
handle, and eighteen inches in width.

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED

James C. Hartgrove Dies in Hospital
for War Veterans.

By Times Special
PERU, Ind., Sept. 12.—That James
C. Howard, who died in a hospital at
Baltimore, Md., from wounds received
in France during the world war, was
in reality James C. Hartgrove of
Miami, who ran away from home, has
been definitely established by the Red
Cross.

DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID

Joe Thomas of Kendallville Kills Him-
self Over Ill Health.

By United Press
KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 12.—
Joe Thomas, 45, unmarried, died fol-
lowing the drinking of a quantity of
carbolic acid at his home here today.

Relatives attributed the cause for
his action to melancholia brought on
by ill health.

WILL START POLL

Republicans Plan Thorough Canvass
Starting Monday.

A thorough poll of Republicans in
Marion County will be begun Monday,
William H. Freeman, Republican
county chairman, announced today,
and probably will be completed ten
days from that time. Freeman said
special precautions to obtain a full
poll before the second registration,
Oct. 9, would be taken.

HAY FEVER INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY NEW DISCOVERY

Sneezing Stops. Eyes Quit Itching. Nose Stops Running and Burning.
Makes Life Worth Living. Money Refunded if It Fails.

At last! Real relief for hay fever. Which irritates
the mucous lining of the nose. Dia-polin
used a few times a day, keeps this
pollen infection under such control that
it doesn't inflame your nose and make
your life miserable. It is easy to use
and acts almost like magic.

Hay fever sufferers should lose no
time in trying Dia-polin. No matter
what else you have tried without suc-
cess, remember this. You can try Dia-
polin without risking a penny. If it
fails to please you, your money will be
promptly refunded. No red tape about
it—try Dia-polin at your risk. At your
druggist, or send \$2 for package by mail,
prepaid, with our money-back guaranty,
endorsed by a leading Indianapolis bank.
The Pollen Laboratories, Inc., 607 Co-
lumbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.—Adver-
tisement.

Weeds, vegetation, etc., which irritates
the mucous lining of the nose. Dia-polin
used a few times a day, keeps this
pollen infection under such control that
it doesn't inflame your nose and make
your life miserable. It is easy to use
and acts almost like magic.

Hay fever sufferers should lose no
time in trying Dia-polin. No matter
what else you have tried without suc-
cess, remember this. You can try Dia-
polin without risking a penny. If it
fails to please you, your money will be
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it—try Dia-polin at your risk. At your
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prepaid, with our money-back guaranty,
endorsed by a leading Indianapolis bank.
The Pollen Laboratories, Inc., 607 Co-
lumbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.—Adver-
tisement.

Hay fever is caused by pollen from

Union's Attorney Makes Bitter Attack on Daugherty Statement

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Attorney General Daugherty's attempt to
fasten the blame for violence in the railroad shopen's strike
on union officials, is the "most outrageous invasion of individ-
ual rights ever carried out under the cloak of a court of justice,"
Donald Richberg, union attorney, declared in Federal Court today.

Richberg, dramatically waving a copy of a newspaper containing a
statement issued by the Attorney General, opened the second day
of arguments on the Government's motion to make permanent the
drastic injunction obtained by Daugherty to break the shopen's
strike, with a sensational attack on the Attorney General.

"This statement is a gross criminal libel, an infringement on the
rights of the individual and contempt of court," Richberg shouted.

"If it was perpetrated by an individual instead of by a man who is
supposed to be the chief law enforcer of the nation, he would be
subject to criminal prosecution for defamation of character."

Daugherty was not in court to hear the fiery attack of the union
representative. Richberg called on Blackburn Esterline, assistant
solicitor general, to give an explanation of the article in Daugh-
erty's absence from service.

Esterline ignored the request.

James H. Wilkerson, presiding judge, asked Richberg for a copy
of the paper and said he would read it later.

Richberg then presented a motion to the court asking modification
of the injunction.

The court asked that the motion by withdrawn and Richberg
accepted the request.

LIQUOR ARRESTS SHOW INCREASE

Convictions for Last Six
Months Treble Number for
Period in 1921.

In the first six months of this year
1,089 persons were arrested for violat-
ing the liquor laws and 748 of them
convicted, Chief of Police Herman F.
Kingsford reported to the board of pub-
lic safety today.

"Does that look like the law has
not been enforced in Indianapolis this
year?" asked Kingsford.

From January to the end of June
this year 325 persons were arrested
for gambling and 192 convicted, as
compared with 285 arrests and 170
convictions in the same half of 1921,
the chief said.

ZONE PLANS MEET FEW CRITICISMS

Discrimination in Apartment
Building District One Ob-
jection Heard.

Few objections, other than those of
several property owners with local
complaints, were offered to the tenta-
tive draft of the zoning ordinance
and city plan maps at a public hear-
ing before the city plan commission
today.

Gavin L. Payne, broker, was the
chief complainant, declaring he was
"afraid the commission will scramble
the eggs so it will take five or ten
years to unscramble them."

Payne criticised making Meridian
St., as far north as Thirty-Eighth St.,
an apartment house district and pro-
tecting Washington boulevard in the
same limits.

Linton Cox, attorney, asked for
more leniency in restrictions on du-
plexes.

J. W. Fessler, Fred Gardner, James
H. Lowry, John F. White, George E.
Kessler, park expert, and others spoke
in favor of the plans.

The ordinance and maps will be sent
to the city council soon.

SHANK LOPS OFF SIXTEEN HEADS

Board of Works Pay Roll Re-
duced \$6,670 Per Month
by Cut.

After conference with Mayor Shank
William H. Armitage, chairman of the
executive committee of the Marion
County Republican organization, and
department heads, the board of public
works Friday afternoon ordered six-
teen men in the street commissioners'
and engineering departments off the
pay roll.

Forces in these branches are re-
duced each year at the end of the
paving season.

Twenty men originally were slated
to go, but four were found to be
Republican precinct committeemen
and were retained, an official stated.
The dismissals will cut the board
of works pay roll \$6,670 a month, ac-
cording to board members.

EMBEZZLEMENT REPORTED

Examiner Says Lake County Bank
Employees Took \$15,000.

C. C. Camp, State bank examiner,
received a formal report from Robert
Press, examiner, today, charging As-
sistant Cashier Biel and Teller Joseph
Furcho of the Whiting Bank with the
embezzlement of \$15,959.60. It was
understood at the Statehouse that the
men had confessed thefts of small
sums.

He had been an employee of the bank
for eight years and Furcho for more
than four years. Records of checks
cashed by the bank for three months
are said to have disappeared.

INCREASE NOTED

County Schools Have Larger At-
tendance, Superintendent Says.

Reports from the county schools
outside the city of Indianapolis, in-
dicate the approximately 7,000 pupils
are enrolled, Lee E. Swails, county
superintendent of schools, said to-
day.

The Broad Ripple High School
showed an increase of 15 or 20 per
cent over last year with about 120
students enrolled, he said. Washing-
ton Township schools also reported
increased attendance.

BOARD PRAISES OFFICERS' DEEDS

Halstead and Fletcher Com-
mended for Capture of
Notorious Highwayman.

Motorcycle Sergeant Charles Hal-
stead and Motorcycle Officer Raymond
E. Fletcher will be publicly com-
mended by the board of public safety
for their capture of Dan Brown, al-
leged highwayman, President E. L.
Kingsford announced today.

Mayor Shank recommended the pub-
lic honor, stating, "I believe that it
would be good policy to commend in-
stead of rebuke officers who perform
extraordinary cross service."

Firemen Alvin Delaney and Charles
Scrogan were fined pay during two
weeks' suspension for fighting.

Trafficman Joseph Sheehan was re-
duced to patrolman on his own re-
quest.

KNOCKED OFF WAGON

William T. Mead Badly Hurt in Me-
ridian St. Crash.

William T. Mead, 65, of 1654 Co-
lumbia Ave., was seriously injured
today when he was knocked from a
wagon which was struck by an au-
tomobile driven by William J. King,
504 of 482 E. Thirty-second St. The
accident occurred at Meridian and
Twenty-eighth Sts.

Mead was taken to the city hospital.
He was hurt about the back and head.
Sergeant Russell arrested King on the
charge of assault and battery.

FATHER CONFESSES

Police Say He Admits Killing Two
Daughters Found in River.

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—To-
ny Dinello, shantymen, today con-
fessed that he murdered his two
daughters and threw their bodies into
the river to hide his crime, police
announced. Police are searching for
a third daughter said to be missing.