

## CHICAGO YOUTHS TO ENTER PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Leopold and Loeb Will Deny  
Murder of Boy, Defense  
Attorney Says.

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 9.—Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, held on indictments charging them with kidnapping and murdering 14-year-old Robert Franks, will plead not guilty when arraigned in Criminal Court Wednesday, Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for their defense, announced today.

Asked whether the youths will enter denials of their "confession," Darrow said he was in no position to comment.

"I can not say what action will be taken concerning the alleged confessions," Darrow said, "but I do know they will plead not guilty."

Squadrons of officers from the office of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe invaded the University of Chicago campus today in search of students able to testify that Leopold and Loeb were sane.

Believing their case against Leopold and Loeb in "absolute," Crowe's aides started a secondary defense against the defense." Assured that Clarence Darrow, chief defense counsel, will attempt to save the two young college graduates from the gallows by proving them insane, the State is making effort to combat the expected testimony of alienists.

"We will get as many college friends of these boys as possible," said an attache of Crowe's office said, "to tell what they know of the habits of Leopold and Loeb. We are sure that their stories will bear weight with trial jury and will show that the murders are of sound mind."

Testimony of those who knew Leopold and Loeb should mean much more than so-called expert alienists."

### New Evidence

Crowe's staff, meanwhile announced they had "new evidence" against the young intellectuals whom "just for the fun of it" said they kidnapped and killed young Franks. The "new evidence" it was said, consists of pencil-scribbled notes, written by both Leopold and Loeb when their confessions were being read. Each took notes of the others confession, in order to check back on slight discrepancies.

These notes, it was explained, are in the youth's own handwriting and will be admitted as evidence, even though the trial judge should throw out the actual confessions as evidence.

Loeb listened attentively to Leopold's confession, making memoranda of points on which he differed. Leopold did the same when Loeb's confession was read.

### Who Drove Car?

In their confessions each claimed it was he who drove the "death car," the automobile in which Franks was kidnapped and slain. In their "notes" each boy entered denial of the other's claim.

"I drove the car," Loeb wrote. He said for a while Leopold drove his own automobile, but when they got into the rented car, it was himself who took the wheel.

"I drove—Died in back," Leopold wrote hastily when Loeb's confession was read.

The question of who drove the "death car" is important, the State points out, as it is evident that it was not the driver who struck Franks over the head with the tape-bound chisel.

## BAND PARADES TO BOOST JUNKET

City Officials Join in Booming Campaign for Funds.

The trip of the Indianapolis Police and Firman's Band to Montreal next month was boomed with a parade of the band and city officials through downtown streets today. Placards on automobiles carried booster slogans for Indianapolis.

Starting from city hall the procession, led by mounted police, serenaded the three newspaper offices. City officials in automobiles followed the band.

The parade marked the opening drive to finance sending the band to the police chief's convention at Montreal. Efforts will be made to bring the 1925 gathering to Indianapolis.

The band will go on a special train leaving July 12. By agreement with the Murat players, half the box office receipts this month will go to the band fund for financing the trip. Police and firemen are now selling tickets for Murat shows.

### Two Held in Shooting

Edward Willis, colored, of 410 N. Senate Ave., is charged with shooting with intent to kill, and Clifford Ragland, colored, of 434 Indiana Ave., is held on an assault and battery charge following a shooting scrape Saturday.

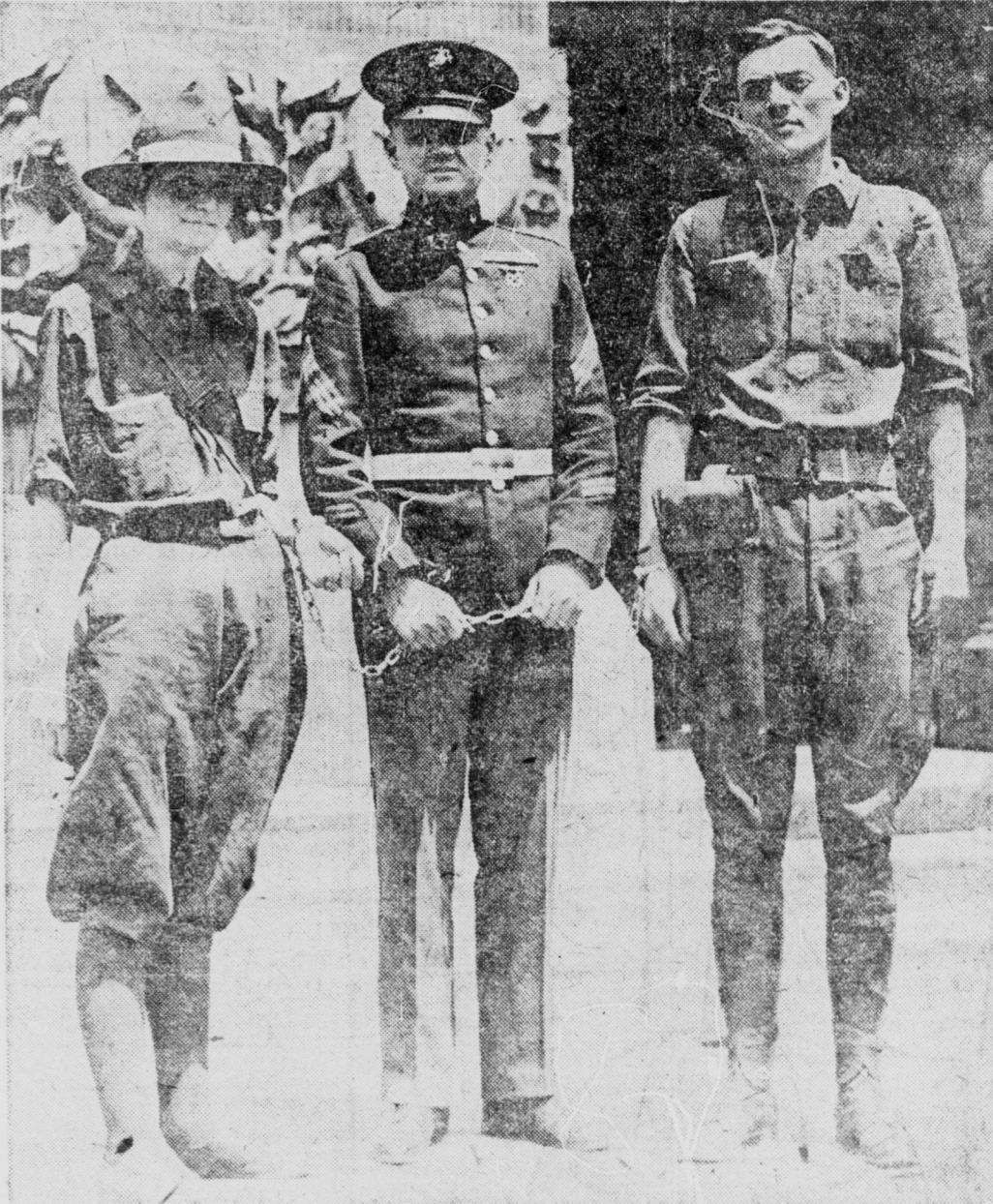
### Mistaken Identity

Louis Boskins, colored, 131 S. West St., entered the home of Hattie Evans, colored, 309 Toledo St., Saturday, and in the darkness struck Hattie over the head with a blunt instrument, police say. Hattie told police Boskins thought she was his wife, Sallie. Boskins is held.

### Arm Broken in Fall

Mrs. Alice Henslee, of 616 S. New Jersey St., is suffering today from a broken arm and severe bruises about the body received in a fall down a flight of stairs at her home Sunday.

## Not a Chance in the World to Slip Out at Night



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. J. H. RUSSELL, SERGT. R. F. ELMGREN AND J. H. RUSSELL.

Mrs. J. H. Russell, New York, is one wife who knows where her husband is at night. He's right. He's chained to her. The couple are walking around the world, for their health, they say. To add novelty they had themselves handcuffed together. In each principal city where they stop they have the cuffs unlocked for a brief rest, and then they are locked on again and the key sent ahead to the next stop. Marine Sgt. Elmgren locked them up here and sent the key to the police chief of Springfield, Ill.

## M'Cormick Descendants in Marker Ceremony



LEFT TO RIGHT: LEE BURNS, ALBERT E. MARTZ, JR., MARY LOUISE BRILES, D. I. M'CORMICK.

Descendants of John McCormick, who built the first log cabin in Indianapolis more than 100 years ago, took a prominent part in the ceremonies Saturday afternoon when a boulder marking the site at Washington Ave. and White River was unveiled.

Albert E. Martz, Jr., of Arcadia, and Mary Louise Briles of Indianapolis cut the cord releasing an American flag draped over the bronze tablet. D. I. McCormick, another descendant, stood near by.

Lee Burns selected the thirty-seven-ton boulder.

Governor Branch introduced ex-Senator Beveridge, who made the chief address, praising Indiana pioneers. Miss Julia Landers presided.

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his head and when a man has a pain in the head it can't work its best.

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Speaking of great men, there are great men and there are men who wear bad shoes. I say this seriously, candidly, that down in Washington there must be some men who suffer from bad feet.

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