

POLICE ATTEMPT TO TRACE MOVES OF BANK BANDITS

Clew to Identity of Three Who Got \$3,000 at Acton Lacking.

Indianapolis detectives today had no clew to the identity of three bandits who held up the Acton State Bank at Acton, Ind., Monday and escaped with \$3,000 in currency.

The bandits, who were in a high-powered touring car, executed the robbery in a manner that showed the job was well planned.

B. T. McCullum, cashier, was alone. Miss Velda Toon, bookkeeper, and E. H. Hamlin, vice president, were at lunch.

According to McCullum, the men stopped the auto opposite the bank and sauntered in. The cashier was at work on the books in the rear of the room.

In No Hurry

The driver of the car stopped at the door and the other two approached McCullum. While one pointed a gun at him with orders to "stick 'em up," the other slowly sorted out the currency from the silver in the safe. He left about \$400 in silver.

"When the men came in," McCullum said, "the man with the gun became peevish when I put up only one hand, but laughed when he discovered that I had only one arm to put up."

After the bandits gathered up the money the man at the door was signaled to go. He walked out and started the auto. One of the others followed with the money. The man guarding McCullum left last, warning McCullum not to move until they were out of sight.

Traced to Five Points

Charles Chapman, Big Four station agent, saw the car as McCullum ran out. He said he grabbed a gun, but that before he could get to the door again the car was gone, headed toward Indianapolis.

The bandits were traced to Five Points, five miles southeast of Indianapolis. It is thought the bandits may have taken to cover near there.

A woman who operates a lunch stand at Beech Grove, Ind., told Motorcycle Officer Johnson that a man who answered the description of one of the bandits has been loitering about her place for several days.

J. C. Schaf, Jr., 4001 N. Pennsylvania St., whose blue Wills St. Claire car was stolen from a downtown corner Monday, told detectives he thought it might have been taken by the Acton bandits.

PATROLMAN DISMISSED

Intoxication Charge Upheld—Fire Chief O'Brien at Work.

Patrolman Charles McAllister was found guilty of intoxication on duty and dismissed by the board of safety today.

The board reduced James Cassidy and John Kleber, engineers on the fire force, to firemen.

Fire chief John J. O'Brien attended the first board meeting since his recent operation for appendicitis and also attended to duties around fire headquarters. The department is still under active charge of Harry Johnson, acting chief.

SECOND CHARGE FILED

Failure to Stop After Accident Alleged Against Woman.

A charge of failing to stop after an accident, in addition to one of assault and battery on which she was arrested last week, was placed against Mrs. Sadie Mallon, 39, of 3521 Guilford Ave., today. The charges grew out of an accident in which an automobile driven by Mrs. Mallon struck Mrs. Adam L. Beck, 22 Spinck Arms, at Meridian and Vermont Sts., June 17. The case was continued in city court to July 18.

BOYS MOURN COMRADE

Calvin Coolidge Jr. Was Active in Scout Work.

Memorial services for Calvin Coolidge Jr. probably will be held tonight during the campfire ceremonies at the Boy Scout camp near Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Miss Stella M. Doeppen, Scout secretary, said today. The President's son was an active Scout.

One hundred and fifty boys are attending the camp.

SPEEDWAY DEATH ECHO

Administrator Sues Hoosier Motor Company for \$500.

Wallace G. Miller, administrator of the estate of Joseph Betley, has filed suit in Superior Court Three for \$500 damages from the Hoosier Motor Speedway Company to defray alleged funeral expenses. The complaint alleges Betley was killed July 4, 1923, while acting as a guard at races at the speedway when two racing cars collided, one striking the President and the boy's mother stood at his bedside.

Eight Take Medical Exams

More than eighty students started the State three-day medical examination in the House of Representatives chamber at the Statehouse today. A few of the number are students from other States seeking to practice in Indiana and physicians changing residence from other States.

Cows Use Park

BERLIN, July 8.—News that the famous park of Goethe in Weimar has been converted by German farmers into an exhibition ground for a cattle show has aroused public indignation. Several cows were burned in effigy in a street demonstration in Berlin.

Some of Germany's noted health resorts have shown a decrease in business in recent years.



Prefers This to a Taxi

MATSUYA TAKIZAMA, BRILLIANT WELLSELEY COLLEGE HONOR STUDENT, PREFERS THE RICKSHAW MODE OF TRANSPORTATION TO THE LIMOUSINE, AND SUCH A METHOD OF TRAVEL ATTRACTS AN AMERICAN STREET CROWD, WHICH WAS WHAT SHE WANTED, FOR THE TRIP WAS TAKEN IN INTEREST OF REBUILDING TAUDA COLLEGE, DESTROYED BY THE JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE.

HEALTH OFFICER ISSUES WARNING

Close Watch Kept on Soda Fountains.

Look out for impure ice in soft drinks.

The city board of health has started a crusade against the practice at some soda fountains of using ice cream packing ice for soft drinks. Three inspectors are working in the mile square inspecting fountains and restaurants.

"Some of these soda fountain experts use this packing ice because it is ready to serve," said Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city sanitarian. "It is hard to watch all of them."

City ordinances provide for using hot water on all dishes at fountains. Some stores have turned to paper dishes to avoid this expense.

Food inspectors are busy examining restaurants for cleanliness and equipment. All employees are required to pass physical examinations. Dr. Morgan pointed out that Indianapolis was one of the first cities in the country to adopt such measures.

Snow in June



Snow in June, with coatless men snowballing one another. It has just happened in Omaha. But the snow was imported. The Colorado delegation to the national Lions' convention brought a carload of it from Corona Pass, Colo., more than 700 miles away. Here they are unloading it.

but betraying no other sign of his grief.

Mrs. Coolidge leaned heavily on his arm, her head bowed.

They entered the President's car and were followed by the White House automobile containing secret service men and members of the staff. The motor cars proceeded through the dark streets at a slow pace—like a funeral procession. By the time they reached the downtown section newsboys were shouting "Excuse me."

The still form in the east room had been the Coolidge family's pride.

John Coolidge, elder brother of Calvin, Jr., is with them.

The still form in the east room had been the Coolidge family's pride.

An American boy of 16. It was only a week ago that septic poisoning set in from a blister on Calvin, Jr.'s, foot.

Courage Unavailing

They followed an unparalleled effort to save the boy's life, in which the most important factor was the indomitable courage the patient himself displayed. But without avail.

It is sixty-two years since Tad Lincoln died in the arms of his father in the White House. Not since then has a President in office lost a son in death.

There was a hush over the executive mansion today. Servants and secret service men moved softly about, talking only in whispers.

The Coolidges were trying to show as little as possible of their grief. From the very first they have felt the loss of Calvin Jr. is a personal family affair. So it was not as President and first lady of the land that they mourned, but as a bereaved father and mother. And they wished to be alone.

Doctors said today that Calvin Jr. lived hours longer than they had thought possible, sustained by his own courage when every one gave up hope.

Blood transfusions, injections of saline solutions, all the knowledge and skill of medical science were brought to bear in vain.

Sense of Death

Monday night the sense of death enshrouded the great military hospital where 900 invalid soldiers lay in wards surrounding that of the son of their commander in chief.

The corridors were empty and quiet, while outside a crowd of anxious watchers stood in the darkness with pale faces upturned toward the third floor windows of the room where the President and the boy's mother stood at his bedside.

When the time came to begin the vigil at the hospital he was constantly near his son, sustaining Mrs. Coolidge and inspiring the boy to new efforts. Once on Saturday night he delivered an address to the National Education convention with a rare courage that concealed the fact his son was already dangerously ill. But after that he made hardly a pretense of working other than to attempt now and then to do something to occupy his mind.

Throughout the illness of Calvin the President conducted himself with the fortitude of his New England temperament. On the Fourth of July, his own fifty-second birthday, he delivered an address to the National Education convention with a rare courage that concealed the fact his son was already dangerously ill.

But after that he made hardly a pretense of working other than to attempt now and then to do something to occupy his mind.

The Boy Is Dying

At 7:55 he brought out word: "The boy is dying." But for nearly three hours more young Calvin clung to life. Then at 10:33 Clark, his face gray with the fatigue and sorrow of the long vigil he had kept at the elbow of his chief, appeared to nod his head and say, "It's all over."

A few minutes later the parents came down the hospital corridor. Nurses, doctors and orderlies stood by at military attention, their faces mute with sympathy. The President stood straight before him, his face drawn and pale, his lips compressed.

Milliner Lists Debts

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by Mrs. Alta Rummel, 51, a milliner, of Newcastle, Ind. Assets were listed as \$525 and debts \$2,298.60.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

DOUBLE VOTING BY ELDERS PROPOSED

Englishman Would Allow Citizens Over 40 to Cast Two Because of Value of Mature Judgment.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, July 8.—In Great Britain, all male citizens over 21 have the vote. Women over 30, possessing certain financial and residential qualifications, also have the vote. Parliament now is considering making all women over 21 voters.

This has led to a quaint proposal. One man has written to members of Parliament that by all means the young people of both sexes should be given all the responsibilities of citizenship. But he thinks the experience of age also should be recognized.

Therefore he thinks that every citizen 40 years old and over should have two votes. It is the old English idea of plural voting.

In fairy books wizards make the desert blossom like the rose. The Prince of Wales possesses the gift of making dead, seaside resorts spring to magic life for a few short hours.

For instance: Le Touquet is a famous French seaside place on the English Channel. The season is very short—only July and August. But

in fairy books wizards make the desert blossom like the rose. The Prince of Wales possesses the gift of making dead, seaside resorts spring to magic life for a few short hours.

So one day the farmers came to town, beat up the commissioner, set fire to the town hall and endeavored to destroy the tax books. The Italian government was forced to send great numbers of troops to the district to restore order.

The London crowd is the most patient, the best-natured, the most considerate on earth. In London ordinarily most people get seats in the subway.

But recently an unofficial strike, not countenanced by the unions, which were two years in arrears.

The result was Londoners got the unusual and uncomfortable sensation of a New York rush hour period. But nobody cussed either the company or the strikers. People got on and off the trains as quietly as possible. And everybody tried to help everybody else.

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Physicians at Bedside



DR. JOEL T. BOONE (LEFT), MEDICAL OFFICER OF THE PRESIDENTIAL