

BANDIT FACES DEATH AT HANDS OF 3 STATES

Whittenmore's Loot During Last Year Estimated at \$1,000,000.

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 25.—As two States sought the custody of Richard Reese Whittenmore, notorious bandit leader, in an aim to execute him, and still a third began investigations which may also demand his life for murder, sociologists traced his beginnings to a substantial clean American home.

The dapper young crook, whose loot in the last year has totalled \$1,000,000, came from ancestors entirely free from the stigma of crime and his father was an honest, hard-working mechanic in Baltimore.

There wasn't an over supply of money in the home to which young Whittenmore was born, the experts say, but poverty was absent and respect for law was deeply ingrained. Despite this, the man who now stands as one of the largest operators of the underworld with additional charges piling upon him and his confederates began stealing while still a youngster.

Crook at 15

When most boys are thinking of school, young Whittenmore was being sought by police, a petty theft from a neighborhood grocer, a large haul from another store and he grew into the leadership of a gang of boy thieves. He had a criminal record before he was 15.

He led "The Tiger Girl" to the altar and his activities increased. Treasures obtained at pistol-point were poured at her feet and guarding the guns by which he lived she sought to insure his safety by standing watch over him when he slept. For Whittenmore never a lone wolf, a gang and its members must be protected, even from each other.

Now "The Tiger Girl" is behind the bars with her bandit husband and the mountain of evidence

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Musical Comedy to Feature Grotto Ceremonial



The chorus for "Old Father Grotto, left to right: Leona Colby, Francis Reno, May Miller, Violet Gray, Helen Steepleton, Mary Ellen Stone, Fay Steepleton and Marguerite Geisendanner.

against them promises to keep them there unless the noose or the chair takes Whittenmore.

"Let us have him and hang him," said a detective from Baltimore as the bandit with his wife and four other confederates were arraigned Wednesday in the court of general sessions charged with first degree robbery. The Maryland demand for the gang leader arises from the killing of a prison guard in Baltimore.

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