

CHICAGO UNDERWORLD TO STRIKE AT CRIME BARONS

AL CAPONE'S HOLD ON GANGS IS WEAKENING

Upheaval May Change Entire Map of Domains Held by Racketeers.

BACK TO BEER RUNNING

Stopping of Open Gambling by Police Leading to New Crisis.

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 3.—The threat of a new war in gangland hovered over Chicago today.

Menaced by a drive to crush its political protection and finding itself weakened by a breakdown of the old alignments, the underworld prepared for an upheaval that may change the entire map of the crime domain and topple the present beer barons, alky lords and racketeer kings from their thrones.

For months the present rulers have been powerful enough to quell minor uprisings from ambitious rivals. Machine-gun killings were scarcely more than sporadic. But events of the past few weeks have led police and others to believe that the situation today was more tense than it has been for nearly a year.

Aim Fight at Capone

Among the factors which entered into it were:

1. "Big" Joe Saltis, notorious beer runner, was reported organizing the rivals of Scarface Al Capone for a coup d'état to overthrow the powerful Cicero lord, while Capone, angry over the recent killing of three friends, was said to be back from Florida girding for the threatened outbreak.

2. With open gambling stopped by the police, beer running has been re-established as the most lucrative and most sought-after "racket" of the gangs.

3. Chicago citizens have raised more than \$100,000 for a new special grand jury investigation to smash the alleged "politico-criminal" combine which gave the underworld protection from the law.

4. Intense rivalry has developed among gangsters for control of various highly-prized business "rackets" which, unlike beer running, superficially are within the law.

5. Solution of election day crimes—numerous kidnaps and the murder of Octavius Granady, ward committeeman candidate—was believed nearly at hand.

Gang Chief's Power Wanes

The reported rift between Saltis and Capone was said to have sprung from Saltis' disregard of Scarface Al's beer territory.

All sources seemed agreed that Capone's power has waned materially in the past year. John Oliveri, his chief of operations on the north side, was assassinated two weeks ago. Joe Salamone was killed with him. Jack Cusick, his most able lieutenant, has not recovered from a recent illness. Jack McGurn, another right-hand man is suffering from wounds received in three attempts on his life.

Thus, it was believed that should hostilities break out, it would be a war between Capone and a group of lesser beer lords who encroached upon his trade while he was occupied with his gambling concessions—now lost—and with establishing a residence where he would not be driven out by police or indignant city councils.

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Ministers Pull and Skip at Frolic



Gone, but Not Forgotten

Evansville Officer Must Answer to Slaying Charge July 12

By Times Special

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 3.—Paul Newhouse, city detective will go on trial July 12 charged with manslaughter in the death of Roy Payne a few months ago. Payne was shot while Newhouse was attempting to arrest him. It developed after the tragedy, it is charged, that Payne was not the man the officer ought on a warrant and in no way resembled the accused in appearance.

Attempts of Newhouse's counsel to have a later trial date on a plea of self-defense, is out of the city, failed before Circuit Judge Bock.

LOST' MAN ARRESTED

Lake Dragged for Body of Prisoner Living With Girl at South Bend.

By Times Special

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 3.—George Ford, 35, will be returned to Lansing, Mich., for trial following arrest here, where he had been living with Lena Martinas, 19, Lansing. He had been missing since June 19. A lake where he had been fishing and equipment were found, was dragged in a search for his body.

Confronted by his wife and a detective, Ford posed as an amnesia victim, saying Mrs. Ford "looks like my wife."

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BACK HOME AGAIN

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