

OFFICER SLAIN, THREE INJURED IN GUN BATTLE

Two Policemen Wounded;
Bandit Suspect Dying
in Baltimore.

By United Press
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.—Joseph Carroll, detective sergeant, was killed, Sergeant Fred W. Carroll and Elmer O'Grady were wounded and Henry Peterson, suspected Brooklyn, N. Y., bandit was reported dying in a hospital here today after a gun battle Sunday night in front of the police building here.

Peterson is in a hospital with seven bullet wounds in his body.

The shooting came after Sergeant Fred Carroll had gone to a hotel two blocks from the police building where Peterson was reported to be registered. Police had been warned. Peterson was a dangerous criminal. "Sure, I'll go down with you," Peterson told Sergeant Carroll and the two left the hotel. As they approached the building, Peterson whipped out a revolver and fired. The bullet clipped the officer's ear.

Sergeant O'Grady saw the shooting from his office window, summoned Sergeant Joe Carroll and the two hurried to aid of their fellow policeman. Peterson turned his fire on them, Carroll dropped fatally wounded. O'Grady was wounded.

The suspected bandit fell with seven bullet wounds in his body and was taken to a hospital.

JORDAN PLANS MUSIC AND ARTS SCHOOL

Negotiations for Delaware Street
Property for Conservatory.

Negotiations are to be closed soon for the purchase of three north side properties by Arthur Jordan, local manufacturer and capitalist, for a conservatory of music and fine arts. The properties involved are the Clark-Blaeske Osteopathic hospital, at the northwest corner of Delaware and Thirteenth streets; the old L. S. Ayres home, north of the hospital, and the Paul E. White home, Pennsylvania and Thirty-fourth streets.

Several months ago Jordan bought the Metropolitan School of Music and the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts buildings. These institutions will be moved into the new quarters about Jan. 1.

It is planned to raze the Delaware street structures and erect a modern conservatory building.

RABBI TO SPEAK ON ATTITUDES OF JEWS

Second Lecture Set for Kirshbaum
Community Center.

Rabbi Milton Steinberg will give the second of the Jewish study lectures at Kirshbaum Community Center tonight. The lecture will start at 8:15 p. m. and is open to the public.

"The Conservative Point of View" will be the subject of the speaker, who is spiritual leader of the Beth El Zedeck Temple of this city.

Rabbi Steinberg is a graduate of New York City college, where he later taught Latin and Greek. He resigned to enter the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, where he was graduated last June. While there he taught Jewish history in the Teachers' Institute of New York City.

The lecture course is the fifth series on Jewish attitudes sponsored by the Jewish Community Center Association.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to the police as having been stolen:

Wallace Pruitt, 129 East Ohio street, Ford coupe, 635-263, from Delaware and Ohio street.

Thomas B. Chiloce, 317 North Arsenal avenue, Ford coupe, 22-445, from 1116 North Dearborn street.

Donald R. Williams, 1403 Bellefontaine street, Ford coupe, 702-738, from Thirty-fifth and Illinois streets.

Jim Gillespie, 426 North Alabama street, Ford coupe, from Pearl street and Capitol avenue.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by the police:

Perry Melville, Spencer, Ind., Hudson coach, wrecked at State and Lexington avenues.

William Neuman, Shelbyville, Ind., Essex coach, found at Georgia and Capitol avenue.

Roland Daugherty, 1516 Fletcher avenue, Ford coupe, found at Pearl street and Senate avenue.

Joe Laker, 1822 East Eleventh street, Ford roadster, found at 114 South Pine street.

Ford coupe, 694-593 on rear and license plates 621-567 in car, at New York and Senate avenue.

Kathleen McNeils, 736 Fletcher avenue, Ford touring, found at Twenty-ninth and Harding streets.

Ward Ely, R. R. 1, Brooklyn, Ind., Ford roadster, found near Emerichsville bridge.

Pontiac coupe, M 1-10, found at 123 East Market street.

Elcar roadster, 643-447, found at 139 East Market street.

William B. McGrath, Severin, Buick coupe, found at Meridian and Louisiana streets.

Cecil Hill, 425 South Warman avenue, Ford roadster, found at Chesapeake and Osage streets.

F. H. Fillingham, 4052 Broadway, Buick sedan, found at Senate avenue and Maryland street.

Report Kaiser's Son Weds

BERKELEY, Nov. 19.—The newspaper *World and Montauk* reported that ex-Kate Wilhelm's second son, Elsel Friedrich, had married Mrs. Clara Sielken-Schwarz, the American widow of the famous singer, Joseph Schwarz. Official sources here were unable to verify the report.

Survivors Tell Sea Tragedy Story



Leaking lifeboats, lack of discipline among the crew, insufficient equipment, wet flares—these and many other alleged fault were named by the witness in the federal investigation of the Vestsris tragedy. Here you see five members of the crew being questioned at the opening of the probe. Left to right, standing: Jose Garcia, eighth engineer; Edward Darcy, chef; Robert Manley, assistant United States attorney. Seated, left to right: Thomas Griffin, head waiter; George Prestwick, fourth engineer; John Kipling, a steward; Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney in charge of the investigation.

BROWN COUNTY TO KEEP JAIL

Officials Refuse to Sell Log Building.

By United Press

NASHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 19.—Brown county's old log jail here, built in 1837 at a cost of \$175, is not for sale and will stand as long as the board of county commissioners have anything to do with it, according to William F. Pruitt, chairman.

Several offers, including one of \$7,000, have been made for the jail. The Nashville Community Club recently tried to buy the building, which is no longer used for prisoners, and the acre of ground surrounding it. The club intended to erect a community house.

The jail is two stories high and its walls are fifty-four inches thick. When it was in use, prisoners were taken to the second floor by a ladder from the outside and put down to the lower floor through a trap door, there being no entrance on the ground compartment. Only one prisoner ever escaped from the institution and it was believed he had learned to trust.

"My father is the most interesting man I have ever known," says the younger Rockefeller. "For me, one of the outstanding lessons of his life is his open-mindedness. I do not mean that it is easy to convince.

"On the contrary, once he has reached a conclusion, he is most tenacious of his judgment. At the same time he always has been ready to consider and reconsider any questions. His mind is never closed."

The younger Rockefeller tells of his request of a loan from his father when he desired to buy a collection of Chinese porcelains owned by J. P. Morgan. Newspaper reports say that the collection was worth more than \$1,000,000.

His father refused the loan, but upon his son's plea that he never had spent money for such a luxury as a yacht or for riotous living he reconsidered and gave him the money.

In talking of his own boyhood and the raising of children in general, Rockefeller voices regret that he was not forced to work his way up from the bottom.

WOUNDED CRIPPLE HAS
EVEN CHANCE TO LIVE

Sulphur Springs Bank Cashier Shot
by Bandits.

By Times Special
NEWCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 19.—Louis Wampler, crippled bank cashier, wounded by bandits Saturday, today has an even chance to live, according to attendants at a hospital here to which he was taken immediately after being shot through the neck.

About \$1,000 was obtained by five robbers who entered the People's bank at Sulphur Springs, where Wampler was employed. It is believed the shot that wounded the cashier was accidental. The bandit responsible for it obtained a doctor for the wounded man while the other four continued the robbery.

PREACHES ON 'UNREST'

Christ Can Save World, Says
Bishop J. F. Berry.

"A great unrest in politics, in economics and in all human associations in menacing the institutions of the world," said Bishop Joseph F. Berry of Philadelphia, Sunday night at the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church in the recent election.

Senator Joseph M. Cravens of Madison, or Senator Thurman A. Gottschalk of Berne probably will become minority leader in the senate. Gottschalk was reappointed to the state budget committee by Governor Jackson this week, while Representative William Storen (Dem.) of Scottsburg, was named to succeed Drake.

Republicans will hold an 80 to 20 majority in the house and a 38 to 12 majority in the senate.

In the 1927 general assembly, Representative Gwin was a member of house committees on criminal code, federal relations, mines and mining, and natural resources.

SCIENTISTS IN SESSION

National Academy Starts Meetings
in Schenectady.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 19.—America's leading scientists will attend the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences here, starting today, continuing through Wednesday. Membership in this organization is considered a highest honor and in America this organization occupies a position similar to that held by the Royal Society in England, and the French Academy in France.

SAVE
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Hoosiers 103 and 102 Die

Two Indiana citizens whose ages total 205 years are dead today. They are Mrs. Anna Sibley, 103, Muncie, and James Burton, 102, Petersburg, a Civil war veteran.

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FADS IN STEAKS ARE DISCUSSED AT STOCK SHOW

Kansas City Cattle Exhibitors Talk Small Cuts of Sirloin.

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—Fashions in beefsteak for 1931 are the thought of cattlemen at the auction sales of pure-bred breeding stock at the American Royal Livestock show here this week.

The show this year will climax the middle west fair circuit, consisting of fourteen state fairs and expositions.

Cattlemen have gathered from all over the United States, many bringing their purebred breeding stock with them to compete for the prize money.

Approximately \$30,000 will be awarded exhibitors in the beef and dairy cattle classes and about \$29,000 will go to the horse show and exhibits of draft animals. In addition, prizes aggregating more than \$5,000 will be offered swine exhibitors and an additional \$5,000 to sheep raisers.

Housewives nowadays want small, "juicy" beefsteaks instead of the big tenderloins and sirloins that formerly were in demand, cattlemen say. And so they will supply the "baby" beef as demanded.

Outstanding in the series of auctions will be the sale of baby calves fed by boys and girls who are members of 4-H clubs or students in vocational agricultural high schools.

This sale will be held Nov. 23, along with the sale of fat steers in the open classes.

Special reduced round trip passenger rates of a fare and a third on all railroads will be in effect for the sales.

also to buy the type of cattle that will produce the kind of beef in demand.

Housewives nowadays want small,

'Sue' Says Sue, 'Suits Me, but \$150,000's Mine'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 19.—Sue Carol, movie actress, may be only a baby star of the cinema, but she has grown-up ideas—and she distinctly wants it understood that Douglas McLean isn't going to put anything over on her with the five-year contract which he holds for her services.

Sue has proclaimed herself a free agent. She says the film comedian failed to notify her of the continuance of her contract, according to its specifications.

McLean's attorneys say notice was given and that everything is "hunky-dory."

Miss Carol's position is that of a baseball player who must play for whatever team he is told to. She wants her freedom and the dollars that her well press-agented ability will bring.

If she can break the contract—it has three and one-half years to run—she'll be richer by some \$150,000.

McLean says: "Nothing doing."

Sue says: "Tell it to my lawyers."



Miss Sue Carol

THIS, YOUTH NEEDS--

Pastor Talks to Young Men on Business.

Faith in the product of the company for which you are working, intellectual loyalty, eagerness for responsibility, backed by quality through preparation, these three things does a young man owe to his employer according to this letter from one of the largest publishing houses in the United States," said Frederick E. Taylor of the First Baptist church Sunday night in the second of his series of talks to young men.

The house committee investigating campaign expenditures already has voted unanimously to go to Texas to inquire into the election of Representative John Garner of the Fifteenth congressional district.

The house committee, headed by Senator Brookhart, will start proceedings either the latter part of this month or the first of December, Brookhart said today.

"Affidavits relative to federal appointments have come in from many states," Brookhart said.

LONG LIST OF INQUIRIES WILL FACE CONGRESS

Oil Leases and Patronage
in South Among Those
in Forefront.

BY C. J. LILLEY,
Times Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Numerous investigations undertaken by congress will be resumed when that body reconvenes on Dec. 3.

Among the more important are: Salt Creek oil leases, in which much preliminary work has been done.

Southern patronage, which already has been taken in federal appointments in Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee and is expected to extend to Texas, Alabama and other states.

Campaign expenditures, by both house and senate committees, hearings on which began in the spring.

Cotton futures trading, an inquiry which occupied all last session and was not completed.

Indian affairs, the senate committee now being in session on the Pacific coast.

Vale-Wilson election contest in Pennsylvania.

Conditions in the bituminous coal industry.

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