

ASSUMED NAME USED BY COP SLAIN BY NURSE

Confusing Revelations of
Past Life of Couple
Hinder Probe.

By United Press
DENVER, Nov. 30.—Confusing revelations of the past lives of Farice King, nurse, and her slain policeman lover, Robert K. Evans, hindered authorities today in the investigation of Denver's hospital tragedy.

In a ward not far from the hospital room where Wednesday she shot and killed Evans, Miss King rallied slowly today from the shock of a bullet wound, a bullet which she intended to take her life.

A rib deflected the bullet Miss King fired into her breast after killing Evans as he lay sleeping, recovering from a gunshot wound. Miss King will recover, physicians say, and authorities are prepared to charge her with murder.

Under Assumed Name
Authorities revealed today that Evans, who left a young widow to mourn his death, had been living under an assumed name for fifteen years, since he left Gilman, Ia., where he was known as J. C. Bodzine.

Officials said Bodzine's eldest son, Marion, 20, told Des Moines (Ia.) police that the slain policeman was his father.

According to Marion, his father and mother separated fifteen years ago, the father coming to Denver, leaving his wife and two sons, Marion and Carl, now 18, in Iowa.

When the world war broke out, Evans or Bodzine, enlisted in the United States navy as a mechanic.

Calls Himself "Daddy."
During his service in San Diego and San Francisco, Evans wrote many letters to Miss King telling her of his great love for her, and often referring to himself as "Daddy."

Evans, in the letters spoke frequently of "our daughter," a child born to Miss King when she was the wife of B. C. Hiner. The child died while still a baby.

Miss King was married to Hiner in 1910 and divorced two years later.

A fleet of flying boats, constructed entirely of metal and each containing bunks for a crew of five, is nearing completion in a Yorkshire (England) factory.

Calls on Firm 44 Years and Never Misses Order

Unique Record of Salesman
and Customer Revealed
in Indiana.

Bring on your oldest traveling salesman in America. Wine and dine him, print his picture on the front pages of the nation and hail him as a hero of the modern business world, but

Before you give him the whole nation in the hall of fame hear the record of a salesman for an Indianapolis firm.

Do Business 44 Years

The National Traveling Salesmen's Foundation after a search through American newspapers has found Charles Terry, 92, of Atchison, Kan., who, the foundation says, holds the record, having been on the road for sixty-eight years and still going strong. Terry will be the guest of honor at a banquet in New York Dec. 4.

Forty-four years ago Charles Suman, Daleville, Ind., now a salesman for Kothel-Wells-Bauer Company, Indianapolis wholesale grocers, started calling upon J. H. Wilson, 73, partner in the Bee Hive Cash Store at Fairmount, Ind. He went away with an order. Forty years he has been going back to that store and, Wilson himself is authority for the statement, Suman never has gone away without an order.

Talk Straight Business

"I never jollied him into buying anything," said Suman, explaining the method by which he established the record. "We always talk straight business and I always tell him the truth. That's my motto—always tell him the truth."

The unbroken relationship of buyer and seller has become a tradition for both Wilson and Suman. "With Suman it's a matter of person; pride. As for Wilson, he doesn't want to break a charm which he has come to regard as one of the intangible factors in the store's half-century of growth."

MURDERESS SENTENCED

Fourth French Woman in Death Cell Faces Guillotine.

By United Press
PARIS, Nov. 30.—The fourth murderess sentenced to death in France within the last six weeks was placed in a cell here today to await a trip to the guillotine unless the president intercedes.

She is a widow, Madame Bruce, accused of asphyxiating her third husband. She confessed and blamed her mother-in-law for her act.



J. H. Wilson (left) and Charles Suman.

SEEK RHODES AWARD

Fifteen Indiana Students to
Go After Scholarship.

Two Butler university students with fifteen other Indiana students, will appear before the Rhodes scholarship committee Dec. 8, in the competitive selection for the scholarship. The Butler men are E. Robert Andry and Ferdinand P. Mehrlich.

Names of the students have been announced by Professor R. H. Coon of Indiana university, secretary of the Indiana committee.

The fortunate student will be awarded the scholarship for three years. This includes \$2,000 a year for expenses while attending Oxford university, England.

Other Indiana college men selected for the competition are: Eugene J. Alexander, John S. Grimes, and W. T. Rinehart, Indiana university; Richmond Lattimore, Dartmouth college; Cyrus L. Gunn, L. Bernard Kilgore and Alvin J. Rockwell, DePauw; James A. Ronald, Earlham; Theodore F. Rose II, Kenyon College; E. Hayes, Oberlin; Raymond H. Ewell, Purdue; Thomas C. McCormick and Byron K. Trippen, Washburn; and J. Kennard Cheadle, University of Chicago.

FIRST AUTO DEATH

By United Press
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30.—The first fatal motor car accident ever recorded in the Faroe Islands occurred when a car en route from Gothe to one of the fjords overturned when the steering gear broke. The chauffeur was killed.

CONGRESS TO PONDER RAIL MERGER PLANS

Proposals of Eight Years
Ago Again to Be Fore-
most Legislation Issue.

BY CECIL OWEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Consolidation of the Nation's railway systems, as proposed about eight years ago, promises again to be one of the foremost problems before congress.

The Parker bill, making it possible for railroads to form a general merger program for submission to the interstate commerce commission is on the house legislative calendar for this session. Extensive hearings were held last winter and the bill was reported out by the committee. A similar senate bill by Senator Fess, (Rep.) Ohio, still is in committee, but hearings are expected to be concluded at this session. Until either the Parker or Fess bill has passed congress, all final consolidation moves on a national scale are in abeyance.

The transportation act of 1920 authorized the interstate commerce commission, official regulator of railroad rates and operation, to draft a general merger plan to which individual plans submitted by the railroads must conform.

The commission never has promulgated a final plan, though in 1921, it issued a tentative merger program drafted by Professor W. Z. Ripley, Harvard transportation specialist.

In its last two annual reports, the commission has asked congress to relieve it of the burden of drafting a general consolidation program. It prefers to pass on proposals submitted by the roads rather than force its own plan on the carriers.

The commission's forthcoming annual report is expected to repeat its two previous recommendations to this effect.

Observers have interpreted some of the commission's recent decisions as displaying a tendency to rebuke the large trunk lines for not reconciling their differences over the decision of minor roads.

The whole merger program is understood to be at a standstill because of the reported inability of the important eastern carriers to agree on disposition of smaller lines.

Costly Split

By United Press
BUFFALO, Nov. 30.—An unidentified tourist who attempted to smuggle four half pints of whisky across the Peace bridge is a sadder but much wiser man today as the result of a \$20 fine.

The man, according to customs officials, split the quart into four half pints. He was fined \$5 a bottle. Had the quart been kept intact, it was said, the fine would have been but \$5.

Indiana U. Professor to Speak
Professor Fred W. Chew of Indiana university, and John C. Allaback of Cincinnati, O., will address the third annual convention of the Hoosier Association of Finance Companies at the Claypool, Dec. 4.

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys
if Back Pains You or
Bladder Bothers.

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back and sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may thank you for it. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Advertisement.

JORDAN COMPLAINANT TO ACCOUNTING SUIT

Capitalist Claims Keyless Lock Company Is Indebted to Him.

Arthur Jordan, capitalist, has filed a cross-complaint in circuit court to a suit brought by Arthur R. Baxter, for accounting of the affairs of the Keyless Lock Company in which

Baxter and Jordan are partners. Jordan claims a balance of \$1,243.48, \$94 is due him.

Baxter's suit seeks to have the court interpret the contract entered into with Jordan Dec. 27, 1921, providing for purchase of the company within eight years by Baxter.

The company is engaged in manufacturing and leasing postoffice equipment and metal furniture. Jordan's complaint alleged that through false calculations, under-

valuation of assets and omission of financial items of the company the partnership is indebted to him.

Gets 17-Pound Start in Life
LONDON, Nov. 30.—This little infant got a good start toward being a fat man in a circus, anyhow. One hour after birth, a baby brought into the world by the wife of a miner near Coventry, weighed 17½ pounds.

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