

# EIGHT PROBES ARE UNDER WAY IN PRISON REVOLT

## THINK LEADER WAS SMUGGLED ARMS IN COAL

Entire Penitentiary Aware of Impending Riots Via 'Grapevine.'

### 12 LIVES BATTLE TOLL

Smoke Still Issues From Ruins, Representing Loss of \$500,000.

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5.—In the smoke-blackened ruins of the state penitentiary, scene of one of the worst prison riots in modern times, authorities sought today to discover how it could have happened.

Investigators for eight agencies were treadng the blood-caked corridors of the cellhouse where five embattled convicts held off an army attacking with machine guns and dynamite and calling prisoners from their emergency tents within the penitentiary walls for questioning.

Colorado rushed its official investigation as it had its National Guard forces in the battle to quell the rebellion which had claimed twelve lives and caused property damage of \$500,000 before the handful of embattled convicts ended the carnage by taking their own lives.

Simultaneously the task of cleaning away debris and planning new buildings to take the place of the four destroyed and a fifth badly damaged by fire and dynamite blasts was begun by a reorganized penitentiary force.

#### Governor On Job

Governor William H. Adams and other state and federal and county officials personally supervised the intensive search for solution of the mystery of how guns and ammunition were smuggled into the reputation well-organized penitentiary.

They believe some sullen convict among the 1,200 mabling about the prison yard knows the answer. Although but a handful of prisoners had an actual part in the carnage many knew it threatened, Warden F. Eugene Crawford said.

A low buzz of conversation ran through the groups of prisoners and the warden realized the elusive and various "underground wires" were humming with comment on the reign of terror.

#### Sleep on Ground

With smoke still issuing from the smoldering ruins of cellhouses, fired by the mutineers, many convicts were forced to sleep on the ground Friday night. Others were quartered in tents supplied by the national guard and additional tents were being erected today.

As official agencies sought clues to accomplishments outside the prison who smuggled in weapons and to possible connivance from within, they counted the toll of the twenty-hour rebellion and massacre as follows:

#### Killed in battle three prison guards.

Murdered while in hostage, four guards.

Five convicts killed, one, the leader, evidently by his own hand.

#### Seriously wounded, three guards.

Others hurt, seven, including two civilians.

Besides that of Governor Adams, investigations will be conducted by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the federal department of justice; Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons, state board of corrections, coroner's jury, state civil service commission, state military authorities and Warden Crawford.

Danny Daniels, who incited the riot in the dining room of the penitentiary Thursday noon which cost the lives of three guards, who shot down other guards in the cell house stronghold, and who finally ended the terror by lining his fellow mutineers against the wall and shooting them to death as a prelude to his suicide, may in death furnish a clew to the conspirators outside, authorities said.

#### Smuggled in Coal

Daniels, born in Buffalo, N. Y., but who considered Miami, Okla., as his home, was a coal brazier in the prison and officials incline to the belief that the weapons were smuggled to him in cars of coal.

Father Patrick O'Neill of a local abbey, who risked his life in the prison yard to place dynamite against the building in which the mutineers were entrenched and systematically engaged in executing helpless guards, recalled today that his chauffeur, a trusty, remarked him the letter of the law.

What was the reason for the riot?

Because the food was poor? The prison overcrowded? Guards cruel? Because liberties were too few?

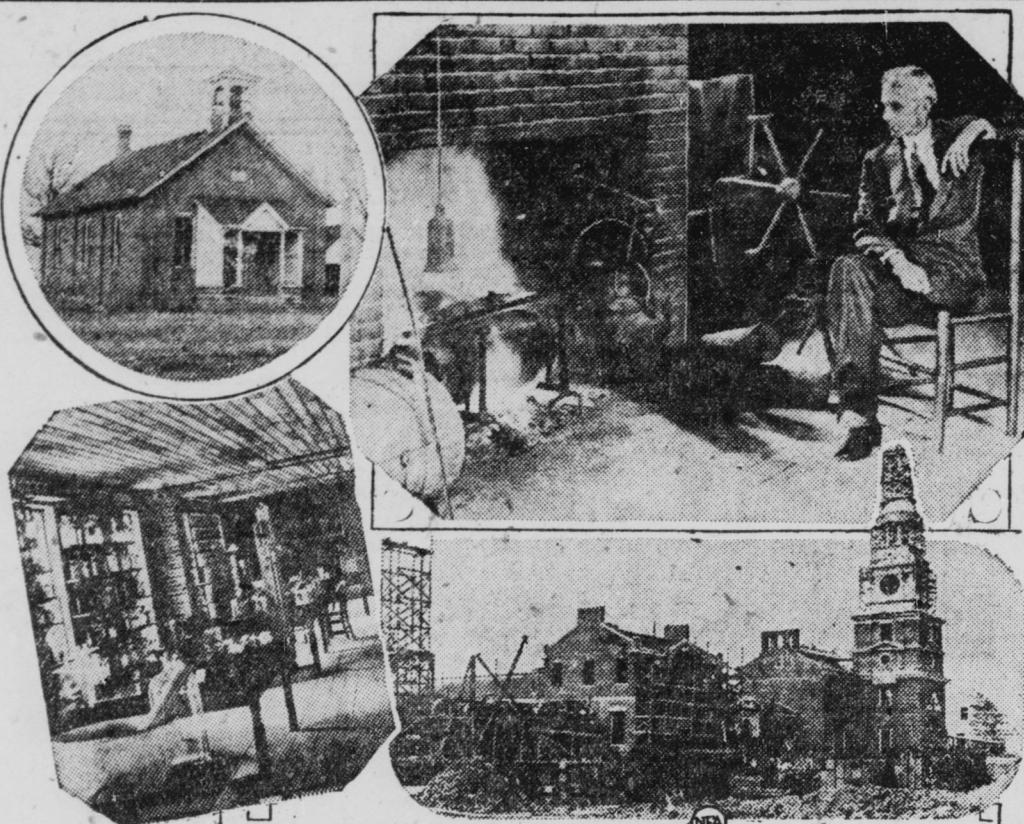
The prison "grapevine" claims none of these factors was responsible. The prisoners are satisfied in that Danny Daniels was a "bad man—and more." And they know what was in Danny's mind when he read in a newspaper that Governor Adams of Colorado never has extended leniency to a convict and there was no indication he would change his attitude.

Guards killed in battle or executed later in the campaign to force Warden Crawford to open the prison gates to the desperadoes were:

Walter Rinker, R. P. Brown, E. G. Erwin, Jack J. Eeles, Charles Shepherd, R. A. Wiggins and J. W. McClelland.

In addition to Daniels, convicts who died in the riot were: A. H. Davis, James Pardue, Melvin (Red) Jones, alias George Reiley, and Bert Moore.

## Flivver King Saves Past for Future



Here are typical scenes at the great Museum of American Antiquities that Henry Ford will throw open to the public at Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 21. Photo in the circle is the "little red schoolhouse" in which Ford went to school as a boy, moved intact to the ten-acre museum grounds. At the right, Ford is shown seated in the kitchen of the old Botsford inn, an early Michigan tavern which he has moved to his estate. At the left, below, is a view of Thomas A. Edison's famous Menlo Park, N. J., laboratory, rebuilt exactly as it used to be for the Ford museum. The lower picture shows construction of the main exhibit building, modeled after Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

## Garage Costing County \$33,633 Ready for Use

### Latest Devices Provided in Structure; Low Bid Was Rejected.

The new Marion county garage, which cost county taxayers \$33,633, will be open formally next week for occupancy by the sheriff's gasoline fleet and the automobiles of some important county officials.

### CHICAGO BOYS ARRESTED

#### Double License Tags on Auto Are Downfall of Two Lads.

Charles Phillips, 15, and Morris Mattice, 15, both from Chicago, were in jail here today because the automobile in which they were riding bore too many license plates.

Kentucky and Ohio license tags were found on the car. Police say the youths admitted stealing the car in Lexington, Ky.

## Sunday School Lesson

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 6. Fulfilling our obligations to others. Mark 12:38-34; James 2:14-17.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
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IN the lesson which we have been recently studying concerning the period of the restoration of the Jewish people to Palestine after the exile in Babylon, we have had emphasized the part played by the discovery of the Book of the Law and instruction of the people by competent teachers in the great ideals expressed in their literature.

But the order in which Jesus placed the two commandments was not a matter of chance. In fact, it ought to be said that back of these two commandments is the great fact of the Gospel that Jesus brought to men—the Gospel concerning the love of God. It is here that the religion of Jesus begins, not in the love to God or in love to man, but in the love of God. It was the proclamation concerning the love of God that constituted the Gospel that Jesus brought to men.

Here it is in some measure that the old religion and the new religion meet, the old religion laying much stress upon doctrine and taking up largely with individual life, faith and character, the new religion placing its chief emphasis upon the social side of the Gospel and the expression of Christianity in social relationships. There is no discrepancy or cleavage between these two types of religion. No man can have Christian faith or Christian character without becoming immediately a fact and a factor in social redemption.

The great purpose of the Gospel is world salvation. The fact is written on almost every page of the New Testament, and there is no such thing as real or vital Christianity apart from the social purposes of the Gospel.

It was that Jesus gave distinctiveness to the religion of Israel by reviving and emphasizing what the great prophets had declared before him. He brought religion out from the letter of the law into reality. He made the words of the ancient prophets glow with new and immediate application to the life of his own time.

#### No Faith Without Works

The fact that there can be no real expression of true religion without its manifestation in practical daily living needs constant emphasis. Even in the early days of the church in the generations succeeding that in which Jesus had given his great teaching and while those who had listened to his words were still living, it was necessary, as in the Book of James, to point out that there is no real faith without works, that all the professed faith in the world and all the protestation of belief in Christ that one can make avail nothing unless it manifests itself in character and life.

A similar passage in Matthew 22 sets this forth with somewhat more precision than in the passage in Mark chosen for our lesson. There, in Matthew's account of the matter, we have the record of the two great commandments as stated by Jesus with the added comment "on these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." Considering that "the law and the prophets" included for the Jew the whole of the Old Testament Scriptures, that was simply a Jewish way of saying "these commandments constitute the whole sum and substance of religion."

The fact is so simple that one

would think it would never be disputed, and yet the crying sin of Christendom, the thing that has blighted and blasted churches, has been the making of religion a matter of creed and profession with a disregard of its expression in the ordinary relationships of life in home, business and society.

#### Loeth God First

It is to be noted that Jesus places as the first of these great commandments the duty of love to God, and

the second, the duty of love to man.

THE PROHIBITION DEPARTMENT HERE TO PROBE CHARGE AT EVANSTON

FULL INVESTIGATION INTO THE CHARGES MADE BY CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE CHARLES P. BOCK OF EVANSTON, ILL., A FEDERAL PROHIBITION AGENT, HAS REFUSED TO TAKE ACTION AGAINST "BIG FELLOWS" IN THE LIQUOR BUSINESS THERE

Mr. Bock declared: "You can't make us get those fellows."

SEVERAL RAIDS NETTING "BIG FELLOWS" HAVE BEEN MADE RECENTLY IN EVANSTON, BROWNING SAID.

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SHOULD PUT MEN THERE TO MAKE EASES."

JUDGE BOCK DECLARED THAT NOTHING

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