

## HUNT PROWLER AS SUSPECT IN CLUBBING DEATH

Negro Housebreaker May  
Be Murderer, Is Belief of  
City Police.

Police today searched the Negro district in the northeast section of Indianapolis in an effort to find the housebreaker who Wednesday night fled from the home of Mrs. Hazel Kolcheck, 28, of 2823 Cornell avenue, when she screamed.

Mrs. Kolcheck was seated alone in the dining room of her home when she heard noises in the front room and walked into the living room.

The Negro commanded her to be silent and started toward the stairway which leads to a bedroom where the Kolcheck's children were sleeping.

Mrs. Kolcheck ran screaming from the house, leaping from the porch. The Negro turned and ran through the front door. Mrs. Kolcheck suffered leg injuries when she jumped from the porch. She described the Negro as being about 40, five feet nine inches tall, 140 pounds and dressed roughly.

The attempted robbery spurred police in their search for the murderer of Mrs. Mollie Earl, 26, of 1401 Bellefontaine street. Mrs. Earl was attacked by a clubber April 21 while she awaited the return of her husband from work.

Seizing Mrs. G. B. Kindred, 1512

## Appointed Again



Samuel L. Montgomery

His third appointment announced as state inheritance tax commissioner for Marion county under as many different Governors, Samuel L. Montgomery has started his new four-year term.

Montgomery served his first period in office on appointment of Warren T. McCray, and his second under Ed Jackson, former Governors. Montgomery's reappointment was announced Wednesday by Governor Harry G. Leslie.

North Pennsylvania street, Apartment 2, as she was phoning, a dark white man late Wednesday robbed her of \$10, but overlooked \$1,000 in jewelry when he fled after she screamed.

## 9 BARELY MISS DEATH AS AIR LINER CRASHES

Two Pilots Hurt, but Seven  
Passengers Are Brought  
Down Safely.

By United Press

ELYRIA, O., April 30.—Two pilots lay in a hospital here today, another dead of heroism added to their record, while seven passengers, whom they brought safely to earth when a National Air Transport plane crashed, were en route home.

The injured men are Sam Taylor,

pilot of the Cleveland-Chicago division, and his co-pilot, Allen McDiarmid. Taylor, who once before landed twelve passengers safely when his three motors went dead, was suffering from a possible skull fracture, a broken left ankle and head lacerations. McDiarmid had possible internal injuries and face lacerations.

Three passengers were injured slightly in the crash which destroyed the tri-motored plane. They are J. H. Fisher, Cleveland; William Webber, New York, and P. G. Gadenbesch, New York.

Miss Z. Taylor, New York; Suey Welch, Akron (O.) boxing promoter; Gorilla Jones, Akron (O.) boxer, and L. Gergon, address unknown, escaped without injury.

James Wallace and Harold Leonard were working in a field about five miles from here, they told officials, when they noticed the plane circling around. The center motor had stopped, the left one was miss-

ing fire, and the third was running wide open, they said.

When the craft was about seventy-five feet from the ground it struck a tree and the left wing was torn off, causing the plane to nose-dive.

It struck the ground, rolled over twice and stopped against the side of a barn, with one of its motors torn off.

The passengers went into Cleveland, where Webber, Gadenbesch and Miss Taylor took a plane for New York. The others spent the night in Cleveland before continuing to their destinations.

"Follies Bergere" for Broadway

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 30.—Broadway is to have a real Paris edition of the "Follies Bergere" soon. E. Ray Goetz will bring the show here in June, his American representative said, with artists, scenery and costumes imported from the original productions.

## FRANCE MOVES TO BLOCK 'RED' DISTURBANCES

Expulsion Is Ordered for  
Participants in May  
Demonstration.

BY RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 30.—The government hastened today to block Communist May day disturbances with more severe repressive methods than have been enforced in recent years.

Premier Pierre Laval ordered troops to join police in maintaining order. Display of red flags,

parades or meetings were prohibited. The government said that all foreigners participating in efforts to hold such meetings would be expelled from France at once.

Mobile guards and troops arrived from nearby rural provinces. Jean Chippie, prefect of the police for Paris, will have at his disposition tomorrow 20,000 police, republican guards and soldiers.

Government officials do not expect any major disturbance. Every year since the war, May day has seen a diminished manifestation by extremists. With unemployment started in France, this May day will likely see few workers take a chance on losing their jobs by quitting work for the day.

However, the Communists, through their newspaper, Humanite, invited militants to defy the police order and to gather at their headquarters in the Rue Des Granges Aux Belles.

The police have made elaborate arrangements to apprehend the "Eyes of Moscow," envoys allegedly sent from Russia to lead French

Communists in the May day manifestations. It is likely that party leaders will also be arrested as a preventive measure, to spend Friday playing cards in the police stations.

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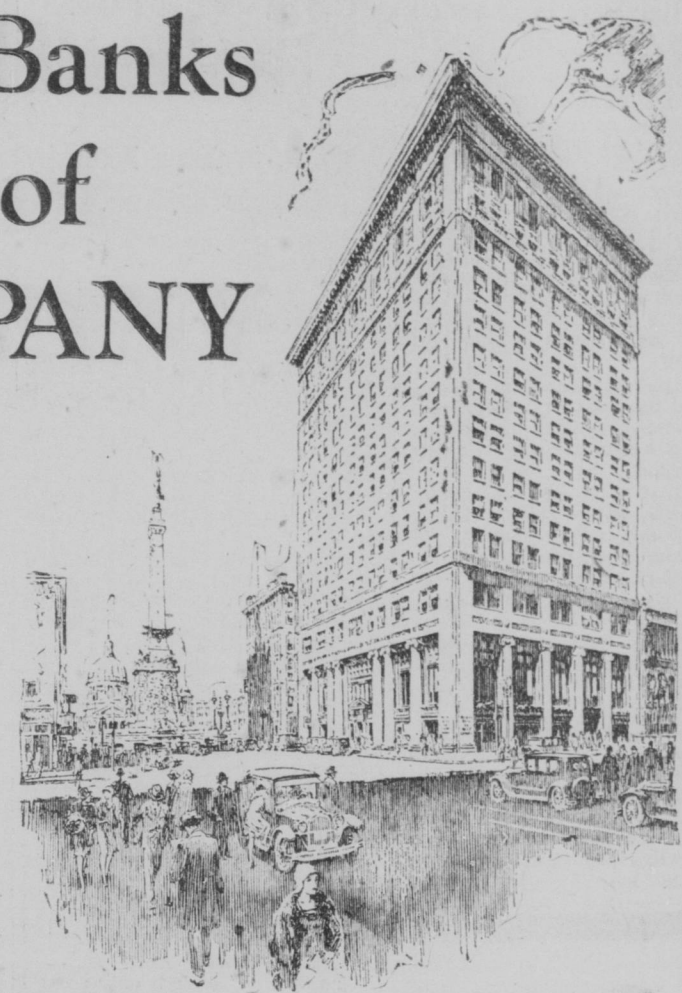
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