

SOCIETY YOUTH MURDERS COP AND ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

OFFICER SHOT IN EXCLUSIVE CAPITAL CAFE

Patrolman Is Slain After Killer Wounds Manager of Night Club.

DRUNK BEFORE TRAGEDY

Depressed Over Fear That He Could Never Be Big Success, Like Father.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A socially prominent young New Yorker killed a policeman, seriously wounded another and then committed suicide early Sunday in an exclusive night club here. The young man was Robert Shaw Montgomery, 26, son of Colonel Robert W. Montgomery, New York accountant and tax expert.

The policeman he killed was Patrolman Jess L. Taylor, shot at Montgomery dashed downstairs from the Club Chanticleer after shooting Charles Garbett, the manager. A taxi driver narrowly avoided being shot by dodging behind his cab.

Montgomery then killed himself. Suffered Mental Depression

Notes left by Montgomery indicated early today that he was suffering from profound mental depression because, he believed, he could never equal the achievements of his successful father.

It was learned he had failed once to pass a public accountant examination, and recently had been under great strain taking the examination for a second time. He was said to have been drinking just prior to the triple shooting.

Accounts placed together from various sources gave the following account of the affair:

Saturday night Montgomery escorted Mrs. Eugene Smith, socially prominent in Washington, to the Club Chanticleer.

There they met Miss Norvel Munford, a Virginia debutante, and Montgomery danced with her repeatedly. Also of the party was Irvine Keyser, said to be a Baltimore clubman.

Escorts Woman Home

At midnight, Montgomery escorted Mrs. Smith home at her request. Later he returned alone to the Chanticleer, only to find the others gone. An altercation with Garbett followed. Montgomery insisted on sitting at a table that had been reserved. He left in a rage, saying: "If I don't get that table there's going to be some shooting around here!"

He went to his room at the Racquet Club, left a note with the attendant to be placed in his own mail box, and then went back to the Club Chanticleer. The note said: "N. M.—Dinner Sunday—Phone when conscious, but before 11."

"N. M." was understood to be Miss Munford.

Policeman Is Slain

Back at the night club for the third time, the young man pulled out a pistol, fired once at Garbett, who was standing at the door, and then ran downstairs.

At the foot of the stairs he met Patrolman Taylor, who had heard the shot and was on his way up. A bullet pierced the officer's heart and he fell in his tracks.

Meanwhile, the dance continued within the club, the merry-makers unaware of the shooting.

Apprised of the tragedy, the orchestra leader urged his musicians to play louder and louder. Dancing continued for an hour.

Today the Club Chanticleer was closed, forever. Meyer Davis, owner of the rendezvous which for six years has been the center of the capital night life, announced he never would reopen.

Mrs. Smith said Sunday night that Montgomery had been drinking, and that it was for this reason she asked him to take her home. She repeated the dialog as follows: "If you are going to drink so much, I'm going to go home."

He replied: "All right, if you won't play with me I'll find some one else who will."

Failed to Pass Exams

On the way home, she said, he told her he was going back to the Chanticleer. She said he seemed in good spirits but tired.

Notes found in Montgomery's room at the Racquet Club shed light on the shooting, in view of revelations concerning his deep dissatisfaction with his achievements and his recent failure to pass an accountant's examination. One said:

"There's only one genius in a number of generations. The colonel is it. The next one can't be expected for 100 years. I've tried to live up to it. I can't. He ranks. I don't."

DEMANDS WAR ON REDS

Communist Warning Sounded by State Chief of V. of F. W.

Active resistance to the spread of Communist propaganda was urged by Edward C. Schaub, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in an address Sunday at the flag raising ceremony of LaVelle-Gossett post, No. 908, V. F. W., at post headquarters, King avenue and Walnut street.

"Unless we awaken from the apathetic attitude toward the growth of Communism, pledges we make annually to the honored dead are in vain," the commander declared.

Gary Sued for \$10,000

GARY, Ind., May 18.—The city of Gary is defendant in a damage suit asking \$10,000 in behalf of the estate of the Mourahtis, who was killed while employed by the city street department. It is alleged that failure to equip a truck on which he was riding with hand grips caused him to fall to a street. He struck on his head.

No, Not Venice! You're at Home!



Frog Legs!

They Carry Budweiser to Victory in Historic Jumping Classic.

By United Press

ANGEL CAMP, Cal., May 18.—Fame such as has come to no frog since Jim Smiley's marsh denizen was loaded with buckshot and couldn't jump, was heaped today upon Budweiser, a veteran leaper who won the annual Calaveras jumping contest in 1928, and proved that champions sometimes do come back by winning again at the 1931 renewal of the jubilee.

As 15,000 dwellers of the Mother Lode country cheered, Budweiser jumped Sunday a distance of 11 feet 5 inches, beating last year's champion, San Joaquin, easily, and becoming the only frog ever to win the contest twice.

Budweiser failed, however, to break San Joaquin's all-time record.

The veteran, owned by L. Fisher of Stockton, won by pure skill, concentrating on a forward movement while the other frogs expended their energy jumping up.

Height doesn't count according to rules laid down by Mark Twain in his classic story of the first jumping contest in which Jim Smiley's frog was beaten by trickier three-quarters of a century ago.

The frog race and the dedication of a monument to Twain were high lights of the annual jamboree.

A miscreant spilled water at the starting line just before Puddle Jumper, upholding the honor of Oakland, was to perform.

Puddle Jumper couldn't get traction until they spread a canvas and he went 11 feet 1 inch to take second place.

Doe, owned by Joe Cesa of Antioch, jumped 10 feet 6 inches for third place.

Zenobia and Smoke, the Carolina hoppers, finished fourth and fifth. Zenobia made 8 feet 6 inches and Smoke went 7 feet 1 inch.

His sponsors, the Washington (N. C.) fire department, explained Smoke was accustomed to leaping at the sound of a siren, and Angel Camp affords only a fire bell.

The ill luck of Fritzie, the imported German expert, was pathetic. Fritzie understands only German, and by the time somebody could be found to tell him "go" in German, he was too tired to jump more than 4 feet 8 inches.

FOURTEEN PINCHED IN BOOZE, GAMING RAIDS

Eleven to Face Blind Tiger Charges After Police Smashes

Series of raids by police on booze and gambling squads netted eleven blind tiger arrests, an arrest for keeping a gambling house and two for visiting a gaming house, over the week-end. Charged with blind tiger are:

John Sharp, 334 Prospect street, Apt. 7; Grace Coleman, 2715 Board street; James O'Mara, 821 Summer street; John Gribben, 72, of 519 East Vermont street; William Palmer, 634 Blackford street; John McKinn, 43 East Washburn street; Fred Scanlon, same address; Frank Rayer, 73 North Ketchum street; John Reed, Negro, 368 North Market street; Edward Grosse, 2414 East Market street, and Ernest Eaton, 2337 Fairview avenue.

Eaton also was charged with keeping a gambling house, and Spou Henry Taylor with visiting the house.

Historical Society Elects

By United Press

GOSHEN, Ind., May 18.—H. S. E. Bartholomew has been elected for his twenty-eighth term as president of the Elkhart County Historical Society. Other officers are B. F. Kindig, vice-president; Guy F. Hershberger, secretary, and Waldo L. Adams, custodian.

8A Graduates of School No. 74

Mary B. Vestal Rose Morris Dorothy McElfresh Ethel Nutty Thelma Hillman Grace Cooke

TREASURED SABER IS FOUND AFTER 8 YEARS

Collector Will Present Relic to Smithsonian Institute.

The dip of the paddle and the chug of the underwater exhaust is making sweet music these days for the city's boating fraternity on White river. In the top photo, White river's winding course has drawn M. W. Shellabarger, Sidney O. and Miss Ardelle Brown, of Dayton, in the approved canoe style. So heavy was river traffic Sunday that Motorcycle Officer Fred W. Titus took a precarious post on the prow of the Italian gondola (center photo) and waved stop and go at the "sea fleas."

In the craft, obtained from the Wheeler estate, William Lowe, manager of the White City boat house, has supplanted the singing gondolier with an outboard motor. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fure and their family, and a group of motor boat enthusiasts, are pictured in their trim craft. And, toes tell Beverly Zebobez, 13, of 2336 College avenue, that it's still a bit too early for comfortable bathing.

CROWD NABS KILLER

Negro Blazes Away at Local Ball Game.

A Negro killed another Negro and wounded two others, one of them critically, in a baseball crowd Sunday at Washington park. He is held for the grand jury.

As the crowd filed out of the seats at the end of the game, Frank Coe, 28, of 1301 North West street, drew his gun and blazed away at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrison, 2402 Highland place.

William Woods, 24, of 1246 Vandies street, was killed, and Harrison fell with critical chest wounds. Bebe Hockett, 414 Torbett street, was shot in the arm.

The crowd seized Coe and held him for police. He said the quarrel was about Mrs. Harrison, with whom he formerly kept company.

330-MILE PIGEON RACE WON BY TWENTY GRAND

Mrs. Beckham's Bird Is First in Dash From Chattanooga.

Twenty Grand, racing pigeon owned by Mrs. Margaret Beckham, 3145 Northwestern avenue, placed first in a race Sunday from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Indianapolis, 330 miles as the pigeon flies.

In the weekly race, sponsored by the Indianapolis Racing Pigeon Club, birds of other members finished as follows: Pigeon owned by Mrs. Beckham, second; third, H. H. Carter, 3145 Northwestern avenue; fourth, Charles Schwartz, 350 West Thirtieth street; fifth, E. C. Foulis, 1209 Euston street, and sixth, H. S. Wyeth, 5250 College avenue.

A bird owned by C. F. W. Husted, 1130 North Dearborn street, won the Monumental City Racing Pigeon Club race from St. Louis, a distance of 236 miles. Race next Sunday will be from Rolla, Mo., to this city.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS TO HOLD CONVENTION

State Association to Attend Clinic at State Fairgrounds.

Business session Tuesday will mark the opening of the three-day convention of the Indiana Funeral Directors' Association at the state fairgrounds. Undertakers from all parts of Indiana are expected to attend the sessions at the clinic building at the fairground, exhibits in the manufacturers' building and in city hospital.

Bert S. Gadd, president of the association will give the opening address Tuesday. Arthur G. Mann, of Knoxville, Tenn., will speak on "Reciprocal Relations," and Dr. Thurman B. Rice of the Indiana University School of Medicine on "Health Fads."

Fish Weighs 71 Pounds

By United Press

JASPER, Ind., May 18.—A seventy-one-pound yellow mud catfish was captured here when it attempted to seize a four-pound channel catfish held on a trot line in White river near here. The big fish put up a twenty-minute fight before it was landed.

Doom Cavalry

Horse Soldier to Lose His Mount and Will Be Placed in Tank.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Cavalry that deserves the name is soon to be no more, so far as the United States is concerned.

Announcement to this effect was made Sunday by the war department, after long study by General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff and after exhaustive tests of modern substitutes for the horse.

"Cavalry"—the word—is derived from the Latin "caballus," meaning an inferior horse. That is what the cavalry private has said for years.

Now the caballus, except for small units and perhaps for ceremonial purposes, is to be retired permanently, and the modern "cavalryman" will have to find some other object for his impressions.

He probably will find it in the light, feet tanks, heavily armed, capable of going almost anywhere a horse can go and probably some places where a horse would balk; capable of going there and coming back without being hamstrung—and without being shot down by an enemy sniper. It takes a powerful sniper to bring down a tank.

Cavalry, the World War revealed, was so much cannon fodder, spectacular with lances, sabers and pennons, but obsolete.

The thrilling charges of the Uhlans, the Death's Head Hussars, whose net result was primarily the destruction of horses and riders, will have no future counterpart in the United States army.

United States cavalry now numbers only 8,000 men. The new tanks, for which bids have been asked, will have a speed range of from twenty-five to forty miles an hour. They will be the nucleus of the new "cavalry."

CITY'S EXPORT TRADE FLOURISHED IN 1929

Pre-Stump Volume 6 to 7 Per Cent of Total Manufactures.

In 1929, before the Hawley-Smoot tariff and the business slump, Indianapolis export trade was in a flourishing condition, a statistical report issued today by the branch office of the United States department of commerce here discloses.

During the calendar year 1929, the Indianapolis export business reached a grand total of \$23,500,000, which was between 6 and 7 per cent of the total merchandise manufactured here.

Report was by questionnaire to 405 local firms, 98 per cent of whom reported. Export business of the country as a whole in 1929 was 8 per cent of the gross manufacture.

BAKER SERVES NOTICE ON LIKELY JURORS

Sickness or Death in Family Will Be Only Excuses, Says Judge.

Sickness or death in the family will be the only excuses accepted for dismissal from serving on a criminal court jury, Judge Frank P. Baker declared today.

It is the aim of the court to get better jurors and stamp out some of the laxness that has been apparent in several decisions handed down by juries in Baker's court recently, it is said.

"As first step to obtain jurymen of high mentality, hereafter, no one will be excused if drawn, regardless of his plea to be dismissed," Judge Baker stated.

"The easiest way for justice to collapse in Marion county is for good, responsible citizens to avoid jury service," Baker said.

Even spent more than eight years running down and purchasing them. Today he is on his way to Washington to present them to the Smithsonian Institute.

DENTISTS CLINIC TOLD OF TESTS FOR NEW TEETH

Chewing Characteristic of Cow, Deer Basis of Experiments.

Wearers of false teeth—or problematical ones—can "moo" with contentment in the future for the wolfishness of artificial molars is being taken out by the dentists.

And that literal "moo" is a truism for, at a dental clinic today at the opening of the Indiana State Dental Association's meeting in the Claypool, the alfalfa-munching cow and the scissors-cutting deer have joined bicusps to give man a better break at chewing his breakfast.

In the craft, obtained from the Wheeler estate, William Lowe, manager of the White City boat house, has supplanted the singing gondolier with an outboard motor. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fure and their family, and a group of motor boat enthusiasts, are pictured in their trim craft. And, toes tell Beverly Zebobez, 13, of 2336 College avenue, that it's still a bit too early for comfortable bathing.

It's still in the experimental stage, but we believe that man can benefit from the chewing surfaces of lower animals," the dental brothers said.

"Steal" From Lower Animals

"Man's teeth have a lock-bite similar to a wolf's. We're taking the lock-bite out of the teeth we make and modeling molars with the chewing action of a deer and a cow," they say.

And the doctors even prepare a brief with which the plug-chewing husband can defend himself when the "frau" finds a slice of fine-cut in his hip pocket, for they assert the chewer of tobacco has a more ideal teeth than the cigaret-dangler.

"The tobacco chewer hasn't the lock bite to his molars that the non-chewer has. He hasn't as much of the wolf in his teeth," they declare.

Teeth of cows, horses, jack rabbits, deer and wolves with the masked face of a man chewing a grinning mouth of false teeth are used in the clinic to explain how man can well afford to steal a bit of the chewing activities of the so-called lower animals.

Dental examinations yearly with all teeth X-rayed were urged by Dr. Clarence O. Simpson of St. Louis, Mo., in an address at this afternoon's meeting of the association.

Urge Regular Examination

"Most dental disorders could have been prevented by prompt discovery and treatment," he said.

He declared that the average person lost some teeth at the age of 30 and all at the age of 50, but forecast the longevity of molars could be lengthened by periodical examinations.

Dr. W. I. McCullough of Indianapolis became president of the association with the opening of the meeting. He succeeds Dr. Frederick R. Henshaw of Indianapolis. A president-elect will be named at the final business meeting Wednesday.

The sessions of the Indiana State Association of Dental Assistants opened this afternoon. Approximately 750 dentists and their assistants are attending the two conventions.

A large exhibit of model dental offices, equipment, and supplies is shown on the mezzanine floor of the Claypool.

TREASURER TO TRIAL

Impeached Official Is Before Missouri Senate.

By United Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 18.—Larry Brunk, suspended state treasurer, charged with high crimes, misdemeanors and gross misconduct in office, faced trial today before the state senate.

The house of representatives voted to impeach Brunk on nine separate counts, including charges he diverted state funds to his personal use and allowed a bank in his home town to pay the state insufficient interest.

Permanent removal from office and loss of citizenship rights would result from conviction.

The trial will be the first impeachment procedure against an elected state official in the history of Missouri.

Priest to Celebrate

By Times Special

WABASH, Ind., May 18.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination in the priesthood will be celebrated Sunday, May 24, by the Rev. Edmund A. Ley, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church here. The date is also his fifty-sixth birthday and the tenth anniversary of the beginning of his pastorate here.

Hemorrhoids

Go Quick

All Pile Misery Ended Without Cutting or Salves.

Piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and suppositories fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 2,000 patients with success in 999 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. HEM-ROID Stores say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back—Advertisement.

Speed Holman, Veteran Flier, Killed in Crash

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb., May 18.—Contradictory theories were advanced today concerning the spectacular crash in which Charles N. (Speed) Holman, veteran aviator, was killed while stunting.

The accident appeared to enter the records as another unexplained tragedy of aviation.

Holman, holder of several aviation honors, winner in 1930 of the Thompson trophy race at Chicago, and operations manager of the Northwest Airways of Minneapolis, was killed instantly.

He failed to right his plane after diving 2,000 feet and turning it over as it flashed in front of a grandstand packed with 20,000 persons.

The 300-horse powered Laird plane, the same in which Holman won his surprise victory at the national air races last summer, was reduced to a mass of wreckage, rolling over and over and twisting itself into a tangled heap. His body was found inside the wreckage.

Two general theories were advanced as to the cause of the crash—that Holman misjudged his distance in attempting to level out after the power dive, and that his safety belt broke.

He was only about fifty feet up and traveling at a speed of nearly 300 miles an hour when he dropped.

Holman was 32. He became a mail pilot in 1928, flying with the Northwest Airways. Later he won prominence by winning the Class A trophy in a New York-to-Spokane race. In 1928 he set a record by making 1,098 consecutive loops at Minneapolis. He later increased this record to 1,433.

In May, 1929, he won the first Gardner trophy race from St. Louis to Indianapolis and return. The same year he startled the aviation world by flying a trimotored plane upside down and looping the big craft five times at the Cleveland air races.

Speed was in second place in last year's race when the leader, Captain Arthur Page, crashed. He flew on to win a spectacular victory and the \$10,000 Thompson trophy.

NEW TRIAL IS URGED FOR NINE NEGROES

Theodore Dreiser Takes Lead in Plea to Alabama Governor.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 18.—Theodore Dreiser, noted novelist, and several others interested in criminal reform have addressed an open letter to Governor B. Miller of Alabama, asking that a new trial be granted nine minor Negroes who were sentenced to death on charges of criminal assault on two white women.

The youths were "railroaded" because they had ejected seven white men from a freight train. Dreiser charges in the statement which he said was prompted "by the present epidemic of racial industrial and political persecution."

Rising 371 feet when completed, Europe's highest dam is being built in Switzerland to develop hydroelectric power.

STUDENT PAPER LASHES WILBUR

Thinks Absentee Stanford Chief Shouldn't Return.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, May 18.—When Stanford university's absentee president—Interior Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur—returns to California in July for a month's visit, he will find his campus a "prey to rumors, irritations and ineptitudes," according to Hinkley Lyon, editor of the San Francisco Argonaut.

The Argonaut, old and conservative but warlike weekly, has begun a biting and candid series on the absent treatment that Stanford is receiving from its president. The paper even asks whether Wilbur should return to Stanford at all.

"We think, to put it bluntly," says the Argonaut, "that the time has come to decide whether Stanford university exists for the glorification of Dr. Wilbur and his co-absentee overlords in Washington, or whether Dr. Wilbur should exist or non-exist as president for the benefit of Stanford university."

"If Dr. Wilbur is big enough to be president of Stanford then he is too big to be spared. If Dr. Wilbur is so obviously the only competent person for the post, as it would appear since it has been held open for two years awaiting his convenience to return, then Stanford has suffered by his absence."

As a matter of fact, the Argonaut says, Stanford has suffered.

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EXPERT TRUSS FITTING AT 129 W. WASH. ST. STORE Abdominal Supports and Shoulder Braces HAAG'S CUT-PRICE DRUGS

Men's and Women's CLOTHING ON EASY CREDIT ASKIN & MARINE CO. 127 W. Washington St.

FAST COP NABS TWO ON LIQUOR COUNT IN CHASE

Fleeing Driver Is Downed by Officer Who Witnessed Corner Crash.

New record for the half-mile run by a police officer in uniform was claimed today by patrolman Thomas Naumsek.

Due to his ability to cover the distance, two men were in municipal court facing a series of charges. Clarence Willoughby, 911 West New York street, will be tried May 22 on charges of reckless driving, transporting liquor, blind tiger and speeding, and William Davey, 2309 South Meridian street, on vagrancy.

Naumsek was pulling the box at Michigan and Blake streets Sunday when a car driven by Willoughby crashed into an auto driven by Mrs. Dorothy White, R. R. 8, Box 165. Before Naumsek could drop the phone receiver Willoughby's car had turned over twice.

The officer ran toward the car, believing he would be needed to extract an injured driver.

Instead, Willoughby came from under the car, took a hop, skip and jump and was off. Naumsek pursued him through alleys and back yards and streets. As Naumsek neared the half-mile mark he exerted himself to a Charlie Paddock lunge-for-the-tape and grabbed Willoughby by the nape of the neck.

Returning with him, he found Davey standing at the car. Davey, according to Naumsek, claimed ownership of the auto. Naumsek paid no heed but, holding Willoughby, searched the car for a five-gallon can that had been there, he said, before the track work.

It was gone. Naumsek cast a suspicious eye on Davey and both men denied knowledge of its presence, so, of course, the same applied to its disappearance.

Naumsek placed Davey under arrest. Mrs. White was not injured and Willoughby suffered not a scratch, although the car was wrecked.

Rising 371 feet when completed, Europe's highest dam is