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BRIDE IS SHOT AIDING MATE IN BURGLARY

Girl in Serious Condition,
Wounded by Owner of
Linton Store.

DRIVEN BY POVERTY

Pair Forced to Crime by
Need, Husband Tells
Police Here.

Driven by poverty beyond the law
for a livelihood, a pretty, 20-year-old
bride was wounded seriously
early today, fleeing from a general
store in Linton in which she and
her husband were surprised at robbery
by the owner.

She rode more than four hours
with her husband in a stolen automobile
with forty shotgun pellets in
her body before she received medical
attention. At city hospital, physicians
fear tetanus may develop.

The bride is Mrs. Roxie McCreary,
whose parents live in
Jamestown, and who March 30 married
James R. McCreary, then living
at 107 West Tenth street.

Man Also Wounded

McCreary, who admits entering
the store, but who insists his wife is
innocent of any crime, also was
wounded when Sol Ellis, 65, proprietor,
ran from his house across
the street about 1 a. m. and opened
fire on the couple as they clambered
into the stolen coupe.

At 5 this morning McCreary beat
at the door of Dr. Joseph L. Storey,
1832 Central avenue, and begged
medical aid for his wife, who, he said,
had been hurt badly in an accident.

After Dr. Storey treated her at his
office, 3415 North Illinois street, he
slipped to a telephone and called
police. Lieutenant Marion Van
Sickle's squad took McCreary into
custody and sent Mrs. McCreary to
the hospital, where she is charged
with vagrancy.

McCreary had a story ready when
police questioned him, and it was
substantiated by his young wife.

Tries to Shield Wife

Out of work for many weeks, he
said they have been forced to live
in the automobile. Early today when
they drove into a small lane near University
Heights to park for the night, and suddenly some one shot
at them, he told Lieutenant Van
Sickle.

Taken to the scene he described,
McCreary broke down when police
pointed out that no car had been
driven in there during the night.
He confessed the robbery, but said
his wife stayed in the car while he
went into the store, and was shot
while trying to help him into the
machine, after Ellis' shout to his
son announced discovery of the robbery
attempt.

When he opened his store for
business this morning, Ellis did not
know how true his aim had been,
and when he learned a woman had
been his quarry, his anger melted
into sympathy.

Sorry Woman Is Wounded

"I hate that," he said. "I hope she
will get well—but they should have
stayed at home."

He said when he was aroused this
morning he saw two persons in the
store with flashlights. He called to
his son Lyman, 25, only recently out
of a hospital after a serious operation,
picked up the shotgun, and ran into the street.

He saw two forms crowding into the
car and from a distance of a hundred feet took hasty aim and fired.
The son shot twice with a revolver
as the car drove away.

Holding the couple on vagrancy
charges pending investigation and
almost certain resulting police
began investigation of the stolen car.
It had been reported missing in
January, was found almost at once,
and never had been reported stolen
again.

SEEKS RETRIAL FOR 8

Post-Mortem Study of Deafness
Urged Before U. S. Federation.

CHICAGO, June 4.—A plea to
save the ears of deafened persons
for scientific study after death, in
the hope of learning more about
deafness, its causes and possible
cure or prevention, was made by Dr.
E. W. Hagens of this city at the
meeting here Wednesday of the
American Federation of Organiza-
tions for the Hard of Hearing.

Brodsky said he would present a
charge of racial injustice. If another
trial is denied, he said, the International
Labor Defense, whom he
represents will carry the fight to the
United States supreme court.

COOKING CLASS ERRS

And Thirteen Girls Are in Hospital
With Ptomaine Poisoning.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 4.—Ex-
cited parents stormed a girls' vocational
school here today when word
leaked out that the student body
was overcome with ptomaine poison-
ing from food prepared in a
cooking class.

While the frightened parents
swarmed about the door, thirteen
girls, all violently ill, were removed to
ambulances.

Pair Separates; He Takes Bathub

CHICAGO, June 4.—Mrs. Lillian
Floring told Judge Rudolph Desot
that when she and her husband,
Herman, separated on April 12, he
took with him the dog, the piano
and the bath tub. Desot ordered
Floring to return the tub.

Meet Disaster in Crime



EXTEND STORE KILLERS HUNT ACROSS STATE

300 Indiana Police Chiefs
and Sheriffs Asked to
Help Capture Gunmen.

CITIZENS' AID SOUGHT

Lafayette Jackson, Chain
Store Owner, Shot Eight
Days Ago.

Through underworld haunts to-
day, detectives sought two men
suspected as slayers of Lafayette A.
Jackson, wealthy owner of the
Standard Grocery chain.

At the same time 300 police chiefs
and sheriffs and the entire citizenry
of the state were asked by Indianapolis
authorities to aid in the search for two gunmen who fatally
shot the grocer executive in a holdup
attempt May 27.

At least one of the bandits, and
probably both, were wounded in
their battle with Jackson and three
detectives, police believe.

One May Have Been Slain

One of the killers is thought to
have been shot in the neck, and may
have been wounded mortally. Gangster
fashion, Major Herbert Fletcher,
acting police chief, has theorized,
the body may have been thrown into
some out of the way place as the
others escaped.

Search of woods and valleys
throughout the state was included
in Major Fletcher's request to police
in other cities for co-operation in
the man hunt.

For information leading to arrest
and conviction of the murderers, re-
wards totaling \$3,100 have been offered
by The Times and friends and
business associates of Mr. Jackson.

Several Inspectors Held

Of the pair sought here today
one, an ex-convict, is said to parallel
in description one of the two
gunmen who staged the battle in
the store, detectives said.

Of several suspects under arrest
since the shooting, none has been
identified by employees of the firm,
and Chester Jackson, son of the
dead man, who were in the store
during the fight.

Throughout the country Indianapolis
police have broadcast the following
descriptions of the slayers:

No. 1 Twenty-five to 30 years old;
5 feet 5 inches in height; weighing
from 130 to 140 pounds; long nose;
hollow cheeks which give the appear-
ance of being either a narcotic
addict or an anemic; wearing a
brown suit with a stripe; long gray
overcoat and soft, brown hat pulled
down over his eyes.

Third Man Also Sought

No. 2 Twenty to 30 years old; 5
feet 10 inches in height; weighing
165 pounds with dark hair; medium
complexion; dark eyes; wearing
dark suit and neatly dressed.

A third man also believed to be a
member of the gang and who was seen
around the store a few moments
before the attempted robbery
was described as being from 28 to
30 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in
height, weighing from 145 to 150
pounds; dark complexion and wear-
ing a light brown suit and stiff-
brimmed straw hat.

RICHMAN CO. TO BUILD

\$4,000,000 Structure Is Planned in
Detroit by Clothing Firm

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 4.—Plans
for erecting an eight-story mercantile
structure at Woodward avenue and
Clifford street, Detroit, were an-
nounced today by the Richman
Brothers' Company, men's clothing
manufacturers and retailers.

The building, the company's first
in Detroit, will cost \$4,000,000. N. G.
Richman, chairman of the board,
said the store will be the largest in
the country devoted to the exclusive
sale of men's and boys' clothing.

CONFESSES HE HAD NO DERBY POOL TICKET

Ship Oiler's Admission Clears Tangle
Over \$145,000.

By United Press

LONDON, June 4.—Overenthusiastic
salesman led Joseph Kennedy, a member of
the crew of the steamer American
Banker, to announce that he had
drawn a ticket on Cameronian in the
Irish sweepstakes on the English
Derby, officials of the United States
lines said today.

It was explained that Kennedy
was over-eager to celebrate when he
had the drawing of a ticket by a Boston man with a name
and address similar to his.

The Kennedy of the American
Banker is a white man, not a Negro,
as erroneously reported at first. The
Boston Kennedy who drew the ticket
is a Negro.

SCHOOL BOY, 7, IS INJURED BY TRUCK

A truck driver, who police say
passed a street car at reckless speed
while passengers were being dis-
charged, was arrested this afternoon
after his truck hit a 7-year-old
school boy on his way home to
luncheon.

The child, Frank Barrett, son of
Mrs. Hazel Barrett, 1135 East Washington
street, was taken to city hospital
with critical injuries. His right
leg was fractured and his forehead
badly gashed, but he did not lose
consciousness.

Frank is a pupil in School 14.

Gets Her Cash



A BLONDE young woman today
faced her now famous hus-
band in superior court four after
she and the judge awaited him
two hours while he was receiving
compliments of friends.

"Hello, Louis," she smiled; "how
are you?"

Hi, Helen; I'm fine," he an-
swered.

And a few minutes later, Louis
Schneider, ex-motorcycle cop and

winner of Saturday's 500-mile
Speedway race paid Mrs. Helen
Schneider, his first wife, \$324 in
alimony due her for the support of
their daughter Mary Ellen, 6.

Mrs. Schneider, who was di-
vorced from the race driver in
1929 after four years of marriage,
now is living with her parents at
2239 North New Jersey street, and
attending art school. Schneider
has married and is the father of
a 6-months-old boy.

COLLECTS BACK ALIMONY FROM SCHNEIDER IN COURT

Judge Clarence E. Weir turned
over summons for Schneider on
court contempt charges to deputy
sheriffs, but did not press the
charges when Schneider came into
court with Deputy Sheriff

Joseph Tragesser.

"I'm sorry, your honor, but I
started to court and met so many
friends who congratulated me on
the winning of the race that I was
late," the driver explained.

LINDBERGH AND WIFE TO HOP PACIFIC; FLIER'S PLANS FOR LONG DASH ARE COMPLETED

Adventure Lures Again



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh

Flight Will Start Within Next Month, State
Department Officials Are Told
by Sky Ace.

BABY TO STAY HOME WITH NURSE

Course Expected to Follow That Traced by
U. S. Army Fleet in Its Round-the-
World Adventure.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Lindbergh told Undersecretary of State William R. Castle that he expected to use
the low wing monoplane in

which he established a speed record across the United States. It will be equipped with pontoons.

Lindbergh came here Wednesday and discussed his flight plans at a luncheon with Castle. He called the under

secretary by telephone from New York early today and amplified the plans he had outlined earlier.

The flier asked Castle to make known his plans.

Lindbergh emphasized his desire to make the trip purely for pleasure, and said he would proceed cautiously to avoid exposing Mrs. Lindbergh to danger.

Leaves Within Month

He expects to leave the United States within a month and to spend about three weeks flying through Japan and China. His plans became known today when he requested the state department to secure permission for him to fly over foreign territories.

Castle immediately dispatched a telegram requesting the necessary permission.

The state department said Lindbergh finds it necessary to fly over or land on Siberian territory. He would have to secure permission directly from the Soviet government with that country.

Must Get Soviet O. K.

Aviators seeking similar permission in the past have made application through the Amtront Trading Company of New York, or the Soviet Information Bureau here.

Lindbergh has not yet determined, he told Castle, whether he will return from the Orient by boat or plane. Many details of the trip, he explained, remain to be worked out.

In taking Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Ann Morrow, daughter of Senator Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, Lindbergh will have a companion who is a skilled aviator.

Ever since the pair married, Mrs. Lindbergh has flown with her husband and recently received a pilot's license in her own right.

Trip for Adventure

State department officials emphasized that the tour had no official significance, being merely an adventurous pleasure trip for the personal enjoyment of the Lindberghs.

The jaunt will be the third international tour the flying colonel has made since he came into the spotlight four years ago by spanning the Atlantic alone in his Spirit of St. Louis.

Following that famous journey, he flew to Mexico and later on a good-will trip around Central and South American countries.

Officials of the Soviet Information Bureau told the United Press that Lindbergh will have no difficulty obtaining authorization if he chooses to fly or land on Soviet territory.

Welcome in Russia

They said that the bureau has received no application for such permission, but that three permits to American fliers projecting flight across Soviet territories had been granted within the last month.

The Soviet bureau informally expressed the view that Soviet Russia would be delighted if Lindbergh flew to Soviet territory. They said that Soviet aviators have a great admiration for Lindbergh.

It was recalled that when the "Land of the Soviets" plane arrived at New York in November, 1929, after its flight from Moscow, Lindbergh was at Curtiss field to greet pilot Semion A. Shestakov, leader of the expedition, and his three companions.

His cordial and friendly interest at that time was appreciated greatly in Soviet Russia, it was said.