

ACCUSE FLIER OF MURDER IN WRITER DEATH

Warrant Charges Lancaster Killed Fiance of Mrs. Keith-Miller.

DEFENDED BY WOMAN

'I Know He's Innocent,' She Says; Early Trial Is Expected.

MIAMI, Fla., May 3.—Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, noted Australian woman flier, today defended Captain William N. Lancaster, noted flier, against the charge that he murdered the man she was to marry.

"I know he is innocent," Mrs. Keith-Miller said of Lancaster, who was arrested late Monday, accused of first degree murder in the death of Haden Clarke, her fiance, a Miami writer.

Clarke was found dead in the bungalow occupied by Mrs. Keith-Miller and Captain Lancaster on the morning of April 20, and notes found indicated Clarke may have committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol.

Captain Lancaster also declared he was "absolutely innocent and the outcome of the case will prove it."

Vernon Hawthorne, state's attorney who has been investigating Clarke's death, characterized the affair as the "most mysterious case I ever have investigated."

Hawthorne indicated he expected indictments will be returned against Lancaster by the grand jury now in session.

Mrs. Keith-Miller, appearing haggard, expressed confidence in Lancaster despite the fact the murder charge was filed after he voluntarily admitted he had written two notes, signed in Clarke's name and indicating the youth had committed suicide.

"Captain Lancaster and I cleared up the mystery of the notes when we voluntarily made an appointment last Sunday morning to see the state's attorney," she said.

Captain Lancaster had explained he wrote the "suicide" notes, to save himself and Mrs. Keith-Miller from involvement.

Early Trial Is Asked

Asked why Lancaster tried to revive Clarke to get him to sign the notes, the Australian flier said:

"That probably was momentary panic."

Hawthorne's intimation that he would try the case at once, if an indictment is returned, was considered as in deference to the captain's wishes.

Behind the arrest is one of the strangest mysteries local authorities have had to deal with in years.

Mrs. Keith-Miller and Lancaster, an internationally-famous flying team, have been here several years. Their fame spread five years ago when they made a flight from London to Australia. Since then, Lancaster had served as manager, and close associate, of the British woman.

Reverses Encountered

Since coming to Florida, however, they had encountered reverses. None of their flying projects succeeded. There was even insufficient money to pay gas and electric bills, Mrs. Keith-Miller said.

Then, about that time, she met Clarke through his mother, an instructor at Rollins college.

While Lancaster was in Mexico examining a flying projection which he subsequently claimed was a plan to smuggle Chinese into Mexico—Clarke and Mrs. Keith-Miller worked on a book of her flying experiences. They fell in love.

They notified Lancaster, who was in St. Louis, of their plan to marry, and he telegraphed them urging they postpone the nuptials until he could arrive and be best man. He hurried to Miami, arriving at the house the trio shared on April 13.

The following day, Clarke was found dead. He had been shot. A pistol was under the body. The two notes were found in the room.

Mrs. Keith-Miller and Lancaster subsequently were detained by police and questioned for several days.

Pair Questioned Again

Throughout the questioning Mrs. Keith-Miller told of her love for Clarke, of their marriage plans, of the economic hardships that had pursued her recent career, and of the fact that Lancaster and she had never been in love, but had been friends and business associates. They finally were released.

Today they again were summoned for questioning. After considerable time they emerged, Mrs. Keith-Miller appearing haggard and worn, but Lancaster was calm. He advised he had been treated fairly, and would talk when the proper moment arrived.

Mrs. Ida Mae Clarke, the dead man's mother, told authorities that the pistol found under her son's body had been purchased by Lancaster in St. Louis. She said she always had doubted the suicide theory.

CAPT. DOLLAR IMPROVED

Dean of Shipping Magnates Suffering From Cold.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 3.—Captain Robert Dollar, 88-year-old dean of American shipping magnates who is ill at his home here, was reported slightly improved today by his physician. He was suffering from a cold.

Year in Oven

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 3.—"Smiling" Jack Doty today still smiled as he began his second year in an oven electrically heated to a temperature of 103 degrees.

A year ago more than a third of Doty's skin was burned off in an automobile accident.

Physicians said he would live a few hours, or day at most. Doty smiled and began a stubborn fight for life.

Day and night since then Doty has lain flat on his stomach in the especially constructed oven, which is fitted over his head and heated by electric light bulbs.

Doctors, however, say it will be many months yet before Doty can be removed from the oven. The physicians are grafting skin to his burned body.

U. S. TROOPERS EJECT JAPANESE

Clash Is Narrowly Avoided in Shanghai Settlement.

SHANGHAI, May 3.—United States military troops forced Japanese raiding party to retire from the American defense sector of Shanghai tonight after a Japanese raid in which the doughboys were called out to defend Chinese civilians from the raiders.

The Japanese retired stubbornly, threatening to return in force if the Americans if any more stones were thrown by Chinese across the creeks into the Japanese sector, as they alleged had been done.

A clash between the Americans and Japanese narrowly was averted when Japanese marines from the Chapel district crossed Soochow creek into the American sector.

The Japanese marines crossed the Wuchen road bridge, climbed the locked gates and began an indiscriminate firing on Chinese in sight, using stones, bayonets and rifle bullets.

The Japanese retreated, and a clash between the Americans and Japanese narrowly was averted when Japanese marines from the Chapel district crossed Soochow creek into the American sector.

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CAPONE SULKS AS HE WAITS PRISON 'RIDE'

Swears and Storms in Cell When Visitors Try to Approach Him.

'TOUGH GUYS' ABSENT

None of Ex-Henchmen Go to Say Farewell to Ex-'Big Shot.'

CHICAGO, May 3.—Al Capone sulks in his county jail cell today, cursing those who sought to see him before he starts tonight for Leavenworth penitentiary to begin serving the eleven years he must spend behind bars for income tax evasion.

"Go to hell, you lousy rats," Capone belted when newspaper men approached his cell.

"Want to take me for a ride some more, eh? Well, I'm not talking—see me get to hell out of here."

The 265-pound gangster trembled with rage. His face went to sickly purple. He shook his fist.

While the man who once ruled the Chicago gangs with machine gun and bomb, making this his capital of crime, whence he drew millions in revenue from liquor, vice and gambling, stormed in his cell, last arrangements were made for sending him to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Fear Trouble at Train

He will go with some sixteen other federal prisoners, narcotics dealers, automobile thieves and the like, on a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train. He will be taken from the jail directly to the Union station.

Capone will be handcuffed like the others. Guarding him will be United States Marshal Henry C. W. Laubheimer and three of the browniest deputy marshals in the Chicago office. Each weighs 200 pounds or over.

Time of the train's departure was not announced. The officials feared disorder at the station, or a possible attempt to liberate Capone.

The scar-faced gangster saw only wife, mother and sister in the county jail today. They are loyal although the "big shot" is only a convict hoodlum now.

Wife, Mother Say Good-Bye

His wife, Mary Capone, a married sister and his aged mother spent a considerable time talking with him in the jail today. Capone managed a crooked smile when they came in.

But no friends other than the three women helped Scarface Al spend the last day in Chicago that he will spend here for some seven years. He must stay approximately that long in Leavenworth, counting time off for good behavior from his ten-year penitentiary sentence.

Then, when he does come back to Chicago, the city he took for a ten-year, \$10,000,000 jail, it will be to return to the county jail to serve a year's jail sentence.

Warden David Monnelly of county jail and federal guards who have watched Capone's cell said none of his henchmen had attempted to bid him good-bye.

Ignored by 'Tough Guys'

So Capone, prison-bound, will go like a petty hoodlum, ignored by the "tough guys" he drilled into a ruthless criminal army, and by the scores of gay livers on whom he lavished jewels, diamonds, belt buckles and expensive liquor parties.

"He wouldn't watch his step and the big guy slapped down," a gang-dom spokesman said.

"All ways always too stubborn. From the time Johnny Torino brought him in here to bounce at the Four Deuces cafe, Al was a know-it-all guy. It worked all right in the gang for a while because he gave orders that nobody dared to slip up on."

"But he was too stubborn when he was wrong. Plenty of smart heads in the gang told him to go in and get straight with the government on his tax."

"Hell, they can't touch me. I didn't sign my name to anything," he told them.

"But the government gave him the works, and now look where he is."

There were critics in plenty today, some of them who would never have dared speak disparagingly of the gang leader in the old days when he lived in the Lexington hotel in an armed camp, and his gambling halls and vice places ran wide open from Cicero to Burnham and from the loop to the levee.

Ups of frightened shopkeepers. They paid no attention to the reading. Instead, they looked into each other's eyes and wept.

A woman in the back of court created a commotion as she struggled through bail bondsmen, pettifoggers, lawyers and political riff-raff.

Whatever you say, he's my boy, judge. All I got is God and him. I have faith in God and him.

Then she stopped, a little embarrassed because every one was looking at her, and even the drunks ceased their mumbling to peer through bleary eyes at the unusual drama.

Victims of the seven holdups marched up to the stand and, without looking at Ward and Elvira, described the holdup. Yes, the girl had helped him, standing at the door as a lookout.

Detective Thomas Beckler told of Ward's arrest.

"And then, after we got him to the station," he said, "this here girl comes in. I said, 'whatia you here for.' She said, 'because I love him. And I was in on all those jobs with him, so I arrested her.'"

Detective Beckler looked a little puzzled. As though he were wondering why any dame would "take a rap" with a guy and explain that she "just loved him."

ATTORNEY MARTIN ISRAELS told the story for the defense. He related how Ward only had been in New York a few weeks when he strolled into a lower Broadway dance hall and was attracted by Elvira's flaming stresses. They were married.

Ward had a job as a grocery clerk, but as they were also much

Mr. and Mrs. Voter Go to Polls



Today, instead of being the day they give babies away, is the day they give ballots away.

It's the day when Mr. and Mrs. Independent Voter either must pin a rooster or an elephant on their lapel or stay away from the polls.

And that's what Ray Frith, 3249 Kenwood avenue, independent, is up against in the upper left photo as he tries to

choose between parties and slates in the Ninth precinct of the Fourth ward.

Upper Right—The Irish and the Dutch get together in this photo under the Democratic emblem as nurses from St. Vincent's hospital cast ballots at 2639 North Illinois street. The nurses, left to right, are, Misses Mary Downey, Roseann O'Brien, Garnet Tooley and Constance Datzman.

Lower Left—The smile on the face of Miss Julia Kuzmits as she patrols for the G. O. P., the precinct at 1215 North Capitol avenue, forecasts luck for the slates she's passing out.

Lower Right—Hand-balloting in the primary showed election workers as the view shows. A line of about twenty-five voters awaited their turn this morning at 2957 Central avenue, Fifteenth precinct of the Fourth ward.

TWO DEAD IN LOVE TANGLE

Murder, Suicide Ends Alleged Illicit Romance.

SCIPPIO, Ind., May 3.—Murder and suicide brought death today to the alleged principals in an illicit romance.

Mrs. Gladys Jaynes, 31, was shot fatally by John Woodson, 42, as she lay in bed at her home near here. Woodson then turned the gun on himself, inflicting a mortal wound.

Woodson was an uncle of Lawrence Jaynes, husband of the slain woman, and had been living in the Jaynes home.

Neighbors told authorities that Woodson had said he and his nephew's wife were in love and that she had planned to run away with him.

Verdict of murder and suicide was returned by Coroner George Jordan.

Woodson left a few days ago, saying he was going to Louisville. He returned early today to the Jaynes home and was admitted by his nephew. While Jaynes was building a fire in the kitchen stove, Woodson went to Mrs. Jaynes' bedroom.

"Gladys, I am going to end my life and yours," he said, and began shooting.

Five years ago, Woodson shot and wounded his wife and was given a three-year-prison term, having been released in February. Jealousy was the motive of the shooting. Mrs. Woodson obtained a divorce.

BAKER VISIONS GREAT FUTURE FOR AMERICA

Ex-War Chief Pleads for Cash to Help Unemployed.

TOLEDO, May 3.—America will evolve into an "even greater nation" when she shakes off the mantle of the depression, Newton D. Baker, Cleveland attorney, today declared.

The former secretary of war, appearing before the Toledo community chest workers, made a dramatic appeal for funds in behalf of the suffering unemployed.

"No matter how long this depression lasts, there must not be a hungry child," Baker said. "During the last four or five years, the United States has become an increasingly industrial nation and now is the most highly industrialized nation the world has ever seen."

The concentration of population in cities has forced workers to become dependent, he said.

Typhoon Death Toll Reaches 27

MANILA, May 3.—Death toll from a typhoon which struck the seaport town of Jolo last Friday grew to twenty-seven today and may be increased when reports arrive from isolated interior sections

Cash, Sleuths!

Here's your chance to put your hobby on a paying basis or win guest tickets to see the mystery drama, "The Famous Ferguson Case," opening Friday at the Circle theater.

Sharpen your wits and turn to Page 14 for details.

EVIL IS GAINING, BISHOP CLAIMS

'Tax Plot' Against Poor Is Charged at M. E. Parley.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 3.—"Depriving the fact that 'the forces of evil were more aggressive, more defiant, than they are today,'" the Rt. Rev. William F. Anderson, retiring bishop of Boston, in the Episcopal address before the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, said today that a civilization which ignores Christian ideals can not endure.

A charge that "a small, but outstanding group of America's rich men" are seeking to spend large sums of money to obtain repeal of the eighteenth amendment "for the purpose of shifting the burden of taxation to the backs of the poor," also was made in the address.

He sharply criticized the present world attitude toward peace.

"We stand at the end of an epoch in which war-mindedness was the center," he said. "That era has brought modern civilization to the brink of ruin. The whole world is a-tremble in the balance between hope and despair."

"Science, by making possible mass destruction of life and property, forever has put an end to war-winning."

The most common fault of modern institutions, the bishop said, is their neglect of human values.

"Life has become appallingly cheap," he continued, "as the frequent abductions and startling homicide figures witness."

BLUE LAWS SCRAPPED

Baltimore Liberalizes Restrictions on Sunday by Sweeping Vote.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 3.—Baltimore's two-century-old Sunday blue laws went to the scrap heap today.

By voting in an ordinance liberalizing Sabbath restrictions by an 83,990 majority, Baltimoreans can go to the movies, bowl or wash their automobiles on Sunday without fear of fine or imprisonment.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	49	10 a. m.	56
7 a. m.	50	11 a. m.	57
8 a. m.	53	12 (noon) ..	57
9 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	57

78 DELEGATES' VOTES AT ISSUE

Attention Is Centered on Three Primaries.

Seventy-eight votes at the Democratic national convention in Chicago were at stake today in three state primaries with chief interest centered in California where three candidates are in the field.

California's primary was the first test of strength of the boom for John W. Garner, speaker of the house of representatives, who is backed on the coast by William G. McAdoo, one-time candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Garner is opposed in California's primary—where forty-four votes will be selected—by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

In Alabama, two slates have been named for the 24 votes. One is pledged to Roosevelt, and the other is "uninstructed," but not necessarily opposed to Roosevelt.

In South Dakota, the primary for the Democrats is a mere formality of naming ten delegates who will vote for Roosevelt at Chicago. The Republican primaries in South Dakota attract the most attention with two slates, one pledged to President Hoover and the other pledged to a "progressive" candidate.

President Hoover won in the first campaign in which he has permitted his name to be entered—Maryland. He was opposed by former Senator Joseph I. France and the elite delegation of nineteen will vote for the President at Chicago.

The Democratic delegation is pledged to Governor Albert Ritchie.

In the Democratic state convention in Rhode Island Monday, the state's delegation of ten was instructed to cast its vote for Alfred E. Smith at Chicago. A motion to instruct the delegation for Roosevelt was defeated.

KILLS FATHER, SELF

Bookbinder Leaps Under Train After Ax Murder.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 3.—Charles Fiorella, 42, a bookbinder, committed suicide by jumping in front of a speeding train today shortly after he had killed his father, Vincenzo Fiorella, 67, with a pickax.

Shortly before noon election commissioners sent 100 additional Democratic ballots to the Ninth precinct of the Tenth ward.

There are indications throughout the city that many former Republican voters are asking for Democratic ballots.

Warning of possible federal and county grand jury investigation was issued by election commissioners when they received reports that the Negro Y. M. C. A. and certain hotels were packed with men believed to have been imported to stuff the ballot boxes.

Boards Get Warning

Commissioners warned that election boards will be held accountable for permitting "floaters" to vote. It was pointed out the federal grand jury would have jurisdiction to investigate, inasmuch as this is a federal primary election.

Commissioners instructed board members to check on all persons giving hotels or other public lodging places as their residences.

Drive for the election of anti-Coffin precinct committeemen and the nomination of the Republican Union slate features the interest in that party.

G. O. P. insurgent hope to obtain election of sufficient committeemen to oust George V. Coffin from control of the county and district conventions Saturday afternoon.

In this county the fight has centered on the Democratic senatorial nomination. It had been the intention of party managers to divide the 205 convention votes between Frederick Van Nuy and

RAIN CUTS PRIMARY VOTE; CITY TOTAL MAY DROP FAR BELOW 70,000 ESTIMATE

Democrat Turnout Heavier Than G. O. P. Balloting for First Time in Many Years.

'FLOATER' FRAUDS ARE CHARGED

Suspicion Centers on Seventh Ward; Anti-Coffin Forces Wage Hot Battle on Organization.

Showers which began shortly before noon were expected to retard independent voters from going to the polls in today's primary.

If a heavy downpour developed organization leaders said it would cut the size of the vote of each party from 10,000 to 15,000, which would reduce previous estimates of a total 70,000 vote to between 55,000 and 60,000.

For the first time in almost twenty years, the Democratic primary vote was reported heavier than the Republican.

Voting over the state also had slowed up because of the rain, press dispatches declared.

Attention of election commissioners was attracted to the Seventh ward, where a large number of "floaters" were said to be voting.

Alan Boyd, election commissioner, asserted election officials in two precincts of the Seventh ward asked whether they could halt voting of more than twenty persons who gave the same address as their residences.

Democratic Vote Heavy

Managers of both parties expressed surprise over the heavy Democratic vote being cast in what normally were overwhelmingly G. O. P. precincts.

Republican headquarters were deserted and it was said that all the leaders are engaged personally in fighting the inroads of the anti-Coffin organizations and slates.

Literally hundreds of slates have made their appearance and in many wards, especially on the west side, lists headed by a picture of Governor nomination, and signed "McNutt Democrats," are being circulated. No delegate lists are attached.

Fight Township Move

A hot fight against legislative candidates favoring consolidation of townships as a means of reducing public expenditures is being waged under leadership of Walter Clarke, attorney for Hannah Noone, Center township trustee.

Clarke was the principal speaker at a meeting of township officials and trustees, grocers and others Monday night in Redmen's hall, Twenty-ninth and Clifton streets, where a slate was drawn.

Walter Boetcher, candidate for county commissioner, Second district, is one of the focal points in the battle. Clarke asserted if Boetcher were nominated and elected he would advocate a public commissary for poor relief instead of continuing the present contract system with grocers and coal dealers.

Reports from scattered precincts on the north side at noon indicated the Democratic vote is far heavier than the Republican.

Figures Are Given

An unofficial survey of the district showed the following: Fifteenth precinct, Washington township, 109 votes with Republicans in the majority; Third precinct of the Third ward, 140 votes, 6 to 1 Democratic; Eighth precinct of the Third ward, 170 votes, 10 to 1 Democratic; Seventh precinct of the Third ward, 117 votes, 3 to 1 Republican; Ninth precinct, Third ward, 150 votes, even split between parties; First precinct of the Fifth ward, 138 votes, 8 to 1 Democratic; Second precinct of the Fifth ward, 228 votes, 10 to 1 Democratic; and Sixth precinct of the Fifth ward, 120 votes, 3 to 1 Democratic.

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Heavy in Hancock County

GREENFIELD, Ind., May 3.—Heavy early voting was reported in Hancock county in the primary election today. The county generally is strongly Democratic, but Republicans were reported to be casting the greater number of ballots.

Slow in Anderson

ANDERSON, Ind., May 3.—Votes cast up to noon here were far below expectations, being about half the total that had been forecast. However, election officials expressed a belief that a large number of ballots would be cast during the afternoon.