

# BANDITS SLAY POLICEMAN AND MAKE ESCAPE

Sergeant Lester Jones Is  
Killed in Holdup of  
Bus Garage.

(Continued from Page One)

ammunition. The armory, believed comprised of weapons stolen from the Franklin, O., police headquarters, recently included a sawed-off Winchester rifle, a Winchester pump gun, two fully loaded Springfield '30-06 rifles and a 30-30 repeating rifle, and an automatic rifle.

## Six Boxes of Ammunition

The ammunition included six boxes, each containing fifty automatic rifle cartridges, 100 cartridges for the Springfield rifles, a clip of machine gun cartridges and cartridges of the repeating rifle.

An automatic rifle, which was jammed was found shortly after the murder at Twenty-first street and the Nickel Plate railroad by railroad detectives. City officers found the trail of two of the gunmen in an alley in the rear of Nineteenth and Bellefontaine streets, where they also found a rifle cartridge.

One of the bandits apparently fled from this point through a vacant lot and the other through a residence yard.

Both Indianapolis radio stations were broadcasting descriptions of the bandits every few minutes.

## Operated in Three States

Police believe that the gang may have been operating in the three states.

Sergeant Jones was carried from the garage to a nearby restaurant and was dead when Dr. John Salb, deputy coroner, arrived at the scene.

Sergeant Jones had been a member of the police force since Nov. 26, 1913. He held various posts, including one as inspector of traffic in 1926, and later was captain of traffic.

## Funds Given Bandits

The bandit with the machine gun took his place at the head of the stairs, while the other was in the office of Arthur P. Holt, plant manager.

With a revolver trained on Holt, the bandit said:

"You'd better get busy or we'll fill you all full of lead."

"Show them where the money is," Holt told Robert Hedrick, cashier. Hedrick opened the unlocked safe and turned over the funds.

Henry L. Myers, office manager, was slapped by one of the gunmen when he walked into the office, not knowing the crime was in progress.

Young women employed at the company were treated with courtesy.

"Here, you, get some chairs for these girls to sit on," one bandit ordered men employees. "Don't worry about anything."

Apparently familiar with the layout of the plant, the bandits had driven their car into the driveway while the holdup was staged. One of the gang remained at the wheel.

# Buddy Waits in Vain for Return of His Master



"Buddy" waiting for his master to take him on another "bye-bye" ride.

## Pet Has Taken His Last Ride: His Pal Is Victim of Gang Murderers.

"Buddy" took his last "bye-bye" ride Monday night.

And the one who knew him best, the one for whom "Buddy" runs to windows at every door knock, when on his last "ride," too.

He went like he'd hoped to go— "Quick! If they ever get me, that's the way I want to go."

And it is thus that Mrs. Goldie M. Jones, of 517 North Riley avenue, relates in her home today of the "good-bye" of her husband, Sergeant Lester E. Jones, before he went to his job and his death.

While she told of how Sergeant Jones was fond of dogs and how "Buddy," his bulldog, was the last of the family to ride with him, the dog scampered around the room, nosed at strangers, jumped upon them, as if seeking news from his "pal."

"He hadn't come home from work," "Buddy" barked questions at visitors.

"You've taken your last bye-bye ride with him, Buddy," said Mrs. Jones, as she smoothed the hair of the dog's head and patted him.

"Always, every night before he went to work, he'd take Buddy for a ride in the car. Last night it was sleeting and slick outside, and as he started to go, he turned to Buddy and said: 'You've got to take your bye-bye ride now.' He took the dog out to the car and drove around the block. It was a nighty ride with him. They came back shortly and he said: 'Now are you satisfied?'

"Then he told me good-bye. It was the last we saw of him," she said.

"Buddy" seemed to be listening to her words. He dashed to the window at the approach of a car. He looked longingly, and then dashed back to the side of the sergeant's window.

"He always liked dogs and children. He was in charge of the dog pound for a long time. It all seems so awful, so unbelievable. Those men that shot him should be hanged. I'd almost be willing to do it myself," said the widow.

"But he always told me that if his

## Time ever came he wanted to go quickly. They tell me that he went just like he wanted to, and that he didn't suffer long. I'm glad."

Sergeant Jones had been a member of the police department for twenty years. He served as captain of traffic during the administration of Mayor L. Ert Slack. He was a member of the Shrine, the Scottish Rite and Center lodge of Masonry.

Funeral services for Sergeant Jones will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon at the Wald funeral home, 1619 North Illinois street, with the Scottish Rite lodge in charge. Center lodge No. 23, F. & A. M., will be in charge of burial rites at Crown Hill cemetery.

He is survived by two sons, Bertam Jones, 27, of the home address, and Elwood Jones, 29, of 3001 Newland avenue, and the widow and his mother, Mrs. Ella Rominger of Hope, Ind.

## TOBIN IS SILENT ON CABINET CHANCES

Declines to Say If He Will  
Accept Position.

Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis labor executive, considered as an appointee to the post of secretary of labor in the cabinet of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, today declined to say he would accept the post if it is tendered him.

A trip to Miami, Fla., next week will not be in promotion of his candidacy, Tobin declared, but will be in interest of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers Union.

Tobin, president of the union, has received endorsement of the American Federation of Labor for the cabinet post. He is the only leader of organized labor who has this support.

Leaving Indianapolis tonight for New York to attend a dinner Wednesday night for Mrs. Roosevelt, as "first lady of the land," Tobin said he would return to Indianapolis and leave Sunday for Miami.

# PRIMARY DEATH MAY HALT WAR FOR MAYORALTY

Bill May Be Rushed Into  
Legislature to Prevent  
Democratic Fight.

BY DANIEL M. KIDNEY

Primary law repeal, to prevent a Democratic fight for the Indianapolis mayoralty nomination, may be asked in a bill being drafted for presentation to the legislature, it was learned today.

Under the measure, the selection of all candidates will be in the hands of the party organization. Details have not been disclosed and pressure is being brought to bear to keep the measure from becoming effective at the May municipal primaries this year.

Advocates of the measure will push it to passage on the grounds of "economy," pointing out that it costs thousands of dollars to hold primary elections throughout the state.

## Law Gradually Torn Down

Bit by bit the primary law has been repealed by recent legislative sessions, until little remains but municipal offices, party precinct committees, and members of congress from the eleven districts.

The primary repeal bill would abolish what is left and put all nominations in the hands of the parties.

## Summer Has Good Chance

With several others in the race, political observers have pointed out that the sheriff stands a good chance to win. He has built up an effective personal political organization in Marion county, it was said.

Representative Fred Galloway and Thomas Markey, attorney, also have announced for the Democratic nomination and others mentioned include Judge Thomas Garvin of municipal court and E. Kirk McKinney, chairman of the works board.

Abolition of the primary might cause all factions to cease firing and settle on a candidate, backed by the full party power, it was asserted.

Another primary bill, pending in the senate, moves the election to September, giving but a month's time between primary and election.

Anticipatory of congressional action, Plans now call for reporting the bill out of the public morals committee with amendments to aid the home brewers. One amendment designed to aid the home brewers would prohibit manufacture of beer "for sale" except by licensed breweries.

Another amendment would reduce the malt tax from 40 cents a pound to 2 cents.

Included among other bills advanced to second reading in the house today were bills to facilitate municipal ownership of public utilities; to end tax exemption of Barrett law bonds, and to make interference with transportation of farm products a felony.

Bills indefinitely postponed today in the house on committee reports included a free school text-book measure. Only one member, Representative Fred S. Galloway (Dem., Indianapolis), spoke in favor of the bill.

Bill to create a state chiropractic examining and licensing board also was postponed indefinitely. The same fate was met by a bill designed to change drastically the criminal court procedure of Indiana, including a ten-jury verdict instead of an unanimous one of twelve.

Other new legislation included bills to make cities of 10,000 population first class cities; revamp the law governing primary election recounts; provide fines for private use of state-owned autos; assess \$2 additional costs in city courts for the special judge fund; and grant county commissioners power to dismiss for any cause they see fit, any employee hired by them.

A request bill would appropriate \$300 for relief of David Nelson, Lake county, falsely imprisoned seven years on perjured testimony. Speaker Earl Crawford, ill with tonsillitis, was absent from the speaker's rostrum today and his place was filled by Representative Edward H. Stein (Dem., Bloomfield), majority floor leader. Crawford was improved today and was expected to return to the house Wednesday.

Certainty of a stiff battle was promised when Morgan declared on Monday night in a formal statement that he would not resign, and pointed to his record in heading the organization at a time when "the party" was facing a losing campaign, disorganized and without money with which to pursue it.

"I will resist every attempt of the part of any selfish group in the Republican party to oust me from the position," Morgan asserted. "I became state chairman at the behest of Senator Watson. I have given my time to the party at a sacrifice, and I maintain that the record of the last campaign is one of which Indiana can be proud."

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Leaders in the fight to oust Morgan was expected to be John Scott of Gary, First district chairman, who seeks to name Don B. Irwin of Frankfort, Fifth district chairman, to head the state organization.

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