

STOCK MARKET QUICK HINGES ON NEW YORKERS

More Vigorous Probe May
Be Made Under New
Roosevelt Regime.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—With the senatorial investigation of the New York Stock Exchange dragging to a slow death, responsibility for a more vigorous prosecution under the new administration may depend upon three New York men.

They are President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose attitude undoubtedly will influence Democratic leaders in their decisions; Senator Robert F. Wagner, who may become head of the committee under Democratic control; and Ferdinand Pecora, who was named committee counsel after several others had resigned with charges that the senatorial group did not want a real inquiry.

Probe to Continue
It generally is believed the investigation will be continued by the Democrats, although the trend and extent still is undecided.

Mr. Roosevelt demanded regulation and publicity with respect to stock and bond issues during the campaign, and the committee's study of the Kreuger and Toll fiasco revealed the need of more rigid control of certain financial companies' books and audits.

The New York influence in the investigation strikes some committee members as ironic, for it originally was felt that supervision of the examination should be kept out of the hands of any one even geographically associated with Wall Street.

Bar Skilled Lawyers
For this reason the committee refused to seek the services of such skilled lawyers as Samuel Untermyer or Max Steuer, both of New York, and turned to other sections of the country for counsel.

After little success was obtained by these men in cross-examining golden figures of the Exchange, the committee finally turned to the man who headed Seabury's staff of investigators—Irrving Ben Cooper.

But he resigned with the charge that chairman Peter Norbeck (Rep., N. D.) refused to give him a free hand, and then Pecora was selected. He at one time was a Tammany assistant district attorney at New York.

It is known efforts to get the services of Untermyer or Steuer were made before Pecora was engaged, but neither man would serve.

SLAIN IN PENAL FARM

Former Chicago Gunman Is Victim
Of Stabbing in Texas.

By United Press
ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 13.—Tommy Reis, former Chicago gunman serving a thirty-five year robbery sentence at the Texas prison farm here, was stabbed seven times and killed Sunday by Clyde Thompson, a fellow convict serving a life term for murder.

Captain I. K. Kelly, manager of the farm, said he believed Reis was killed because he refused to join Thompson and others in an attempted break a few weeks ago.

The stabbing occurred as 200 convicts left the dining hall after lunch.

PAUL JARDINA IS DEAD

Native of Italy Will Be Buried
Wednesday; Lived Here Since 1881.

Funeral services for Paul Jardina Sr., 82, a native of Italy who died Sunday at his home, 619 Stevens street, will be conducted by the Rev. Marino Priori, pastor of Holy Rosary Catholic church in the home at 8:30 Wednesday and in the church at 9. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Jardina was a fisherman in Italy during the early part of his life and in 1887 came to Chicago. Four years later he came here to operate a fruit business. He operated a stand on the city market for a number of years. He was a member of the Holy Rosary parish.

M'NUTT TO HEAD DRIVE

Governor Is Honorary Chairman of
Legion Membership Campaign.

At a meeting of the state executive committee of the American Legion Sunday, Governor Paul V. McNutt was named honorary chairman of the second Indiana membership drive.

McNutt was unable to attend the meeting, but his secretary, Elias E. Greenlee, assured the committee he would accept leadership in the drive.

Plans for special awards for membership accomplishments were approved by the committee.

More than 4,000 members were placed on the legion's rolls by the "early bird" drive that concluded Saturday.

FREE SLUDGE OFFERED

Fertilizer for Lawns, Gardens May
Be Obtained at Sewage Plant.

Sludge from the city sewage disposal plant, suitable for use as fertilizer on lawns and gardens, may be obtained free, sanitary commissioners have announced.

Trucks or wagons will be loaded without charge each day of the week except Saturday, according to the announcement. The sludge has been used with good effect by the park board in city parks and at the park nursery.

The sewage disposal plant is located half a mile south of Raymond street on Belmont avenue.

DEATH TAKES BIOLOGIST

Noted Scottish Scientist Was Be-
liever in Theory of 'A Merry Heart.'

By United Press
LIMPSFIELD, Surrey, Eng., Feb. 13.—Sir John Arthur Thompson, 72, the Scottish biologist, died Sunday after an illness of several weeks.

Thompson believed in the slogan: "A Merry Heart Is the Life of Flesh."

The scientist advised young men to fall in love.

"There is a great tendency," he often said, "to make sex scapegoats. The best safeguard is to fall in love."

HOT CAR RING WRECKED

Master Mind of Auto Theft Gang Is Persistence Victim

This is the fifth of a series of stories, based on information from the files of the United States Bureau of Investigation and other sources, telling for the first time the Bureau's agents' part in famous mysteries.

BY LOU WEDEMAR
Times Staff Writer

IN the secret files of the United States bureau of investigation are details of a most amazing racket—traffic in stolen automobiles. More than 100,000 high-priced cars are stolen annually, some disappear in New York City and are located in Florida, Texas, or California. Others never are found and probably are sold in China, the Argentine, or Europe.

The traffic costs more than \$100,000,000 a year, almost all of which is profit to the thieves, and their danger is less than that of the old-fashioned horse thief, who risked the penalty of death by hanging.

Special Agent J-8 was assigned by the bureau investigation in September, 1929, to break up a notorious stolen-car ring which operated in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Long Island.

"They're so bold they'll be stealing police cars next," J. Edgar Hoover, the bureau director, told him.

Agent J-8 made a few inquiries, consulting, among others, the Automobile Writers' Detective Bureau, which traces stolen cars.

He found Director Hoover had not overstated the boldness of the ring.

Professional car spotters patrolled the streets, picking out new automobiles whose owners habitually left them unlocked and unguarded.

Through underworld contacts, J-8 learned that the ring apparently was under the guidance of an intelligent thief, whose identity none of the minor employees knew. One young spotter, whose confidence the agent obtained, told him:

"We report the owner's schedule, his habits, how long he stays in a place. When we get half a dozen good cars lined up, the chief engages space on a boat, telling the captain the cars are on their way in from a distant city, and will arrive just before sailing time."

"And while I'm driving my new car down Broadway the gang may be planning to ship it to Argentina, and have the transportation all arranged. Is that it?"

The spotter admitted that it was.

"A juicy racket," he boasted. "Want to get in it?"

"Let you know later," said J-8. "I have to get home for supper."

As it turned out J-8 did not join the auto theft ring. Neither did he get home to supper.

That afternoon the police department auto squad notified the bureau that it had arrested William S. Hayes, whom J-8 described as the master mind of the auto theft ring. A newspaper man had recognized him on the street as the man who had sold him an auto that ran very nicely, but which the police had seized as stolen.

Agent J-8 hurried to headquarters and joined in the questioning of Hayes.

"Well," said Hayes, "I may as well admit it. You've got me right. I'm the big cheese and you don't need to look any further."

He refused to talk any more. But J-8 was far from convinced that Hayes was the criminal master mind he pretended to be. He was far too much.

In a garage in Brooklyn the police found a stolen automobile to which they said Hayes had the keys.

J-8 examined the car with them, but apparently all the identifying number had been removed. The license plates had been taken from another stolen car.

The bureau of investigation has jurisdiction over stolen auto cases when the theft is planned or carried out in more than one state. So J-8 paid particular attention to interstate aspects of the stolen car, which was listed on the bureau's record as Car No. 21.

HE subjected Car No. 21 to a most thorough inspection. The motor number and the serial number had been chiseled off.

He dismantled the car, but the ring was too smart to be caught easily. The secret axle number had been eradicated and so had the body number.

Without these numbers J-8 would be unable to trace it to its owner, and so — if the car had been stolen in another state — he might be unable to prove violation of federal laws.

But before he had completed his examination, J-8 came upon a clue that sent him half-way across the United States.

Under the back seat was a hotel room key, bearing the name of a hotel in Dallas, Texas. "This J-8 thought, might be the clincher."

J-8 went home, for his suitcase, but still he couldn't stop for supper. A short time later he was in Dallas.

At the Creamer hotel he sought the manager.

"I want the names of every body who has occupied Room 309 in the last few months," he said. "I want to locate the owner of a Cadillac we found in New York."

"I can help you quicker than that," said the manager. "We keep a record of cars owned by guests. Maybe you can find the license number there."



William S. Hayes as he appeared in court and, at left, photo of the auto ring—a license number changed by two strokes of a paint, as observe view shows.

After considerable search J-8 emerged from the storeroom triumphant. Car No. 21 had been put in the garage at the Creamer hotel three months previously by Leo Berman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

J-8 telegraphed the bureau, and instituted a search of police records in all cities between Dallas and New York. Before he arrived in New York, traffic violations against Car No. 21 had been located in Louisiana, Ohio, and New Jersey. He had proof of the car's interstate movement.

Whether Berman was the legitimate owner of the car J-8 could not at once determine. Motor vehicle records failed to show his name. Who was Berman? That was the next question.

The agent's first act on returning to New York, however, was to complete his examination of Car No. 21. And to his delight he and the police detective who helped him found a number on the generator which only partially had been erased.

A magnifying glass showed the number to be K-7856981. With this, determination of the original owner was easy. The factory reported the car had been sold to William Soshnick, of Bay Twenty-sixth Street, Brooklyn.

Mr. Soshnick was well pleased to see Agent J-8.

"I had about given up hope," he said. "I left my car for a few minutes and when I came back it was gone. Who took it?"

J-8 told him the mystery was not quite solved. They went to the Borough Hall side street where the car had been left, but the trail was too old. J-8 decided he would have to try other tactics.

Hayes, convicted in the state courts and sentenced to eighteen months on Welfare Island, was at first not very susceptible to conversation when J-8 approached him in the visiting room.

"Why don't you tell the truth?" J-8 asked.

"I told the truth," Hayes leaped to his feet. "Come on. I know all about—Berman!"

"So you federal found out did you? I'm glad! Did I get double-crossed? Sit down and I'll tell you all about it! I've made up my mind I wouldn't be the goat any longer."

In a few hours J-8 had the whole story of Car No. 21.

Stolen from Soshnick by a regular "lift" squad employed by the ring it was driven at once to the organization's garage.

There a coat of paint was quickly spread over it. The license plates were removed and dropped in the river. Expert mechanics

went to work on the identifying numerals.

"They did a poor job on the generator," said J-8.

Hayes' statement was a revelation. He told of a huge conspiracy, an organization that hired garage owners, mechanics, dealers, lawyers, doctors. Several pretty women were members.

The most interesting fact, however, was that there was a man named Berman—and he was chief of them all!

"Why did he tie himself up to that car?" J-8 asked.

"It was just a pleasure trip," said Hayes.

FEAR OF WAR OVERCASTS ALL SOVIET DEEDS

Frantic Preparations for
Meeting Threat Told in
Stalin Speech.

This is Eugene Lyons' fifth article in his series on new trends in the Soviet Union.

BY EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—War: the fear of it and the frantic preparations to meet it, runs like a vermillion streak throughout the speech made by Joseph Stalin recently.

The unquestioned ruler of all the Russians has one answer to all questions and one justification for all shortcomings: War!

Why was such an exacting tempo of construction adopted in the initial five-year plan, with consequent strain, shortage and suffering?

This question has been insisted upon by the right opposition. It has been the motif of all the grumbling in a hard-pressed nation.

Expresses War Fear
"We did not know on which day," answered Stalin, "the imperialists of the world would attack our country and halt our construction."

"They could have done so, taking advantage of our technical weakness, there was not the slightest doubt."

"That is why the Communist party was obliged to whip up the country, to lose no time, to see to the very limit the breathing-space and manage to create in the Soviet Union the ramparts of industrialization."

Why was everything concentrated on heavy industry, while the population famished for the everyday goods of light industry?

"Because," Stalin emphasized, "we would then have been unarmed against the capitalist encirclement, which is armed with modern technique."

Cites Plight of China
"Our situation would then have been more or less similar to that of present-day China, which does not possess its own heavy industry, which lacks its own military industry so that any one who cares to take the trouble can tear off a bit of its territory."

Why has the five-year plan not been completed 100 per cent by the end of 1932, as promised in the official slogan?

This, the last and perhaps bitterest of plaints, followed the obvious non-fulfillment of the plan in the full measure hoped for.

"True, we lack 6 per cent in the carrying out of the general program," said Stalin. "But that is explained by the fact that neighboring countries have refused to sign a pact of non-aggression with us; and also on account of the complications in the far east we were obliged hurriedly to transfer a series of factories to strengthen our defense and produce modern weapons."

Worth While, Is Claim
It was Stalin's boast, however, that the sacrifices were worth while, since they have placed his nation in a position to hurl back any attack.

The emphasis placed by the Kremlin's iron leader on the war danger past and present had a twofold objective, it seems.

In the first place, it was meant to serve as a warning to Japan that Russia is ready to fight, and to conquer, should the necessity be forced upon it.

In the second place, it was calculated as a blunt explanation and apology for the harsh political regime enforced here in the past few years, and now being made even harsher, even less compromising.

RAID CAUSED BY WIFE

Jobless Man Getting Liquor She
Says; Police Arrest Two.

Information obtained from Mrs. Jesse Short, 605 South East street, that her unemployed husband had been obtaining liquor from Joe Sullender, who has rooms in the rear of 431 Virginia avenue, led to a raid at the place Saturday and the arrest of Sullender and Short.

Charges of operating a blind tiger were placed against Sullender when police reported finding forty-three gallons of alcohol. Short was arrested on a charge of drunkenness when he entered the place during the raid.

EAGLES TO BE GUESTS

Auxiliary to Local Lodge Will
Entertain on Feb. 21.

Auxiliary to Indianapolis Eagles acie will be host the night of Feb. 21 to Eagles and their wives at the lodge home, 43 West Vermont street, when the auxiliary drill team of Kokomo acie will give an exhibition of their entertainment program will follow.

For Results at lowest cost, use Times Want Ads. To place an ad, just call RI-5551.

HUMORIST TO TALK



Stoddard King, well-known humorist, composer and author will appear at English's Friday morning at 11 under auspices of the Indianapolis Town Hall.

His subject will be "A Jester and His Jingles."

Writer of one of the best-known of World War songs, "The Long, Long Trail," King also has written two volumes of verses as well as short stories and humorous essays.

King at Yale, where he was editor of the Yale News, began his career, and at present, conducts a column in the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

TWO BURGLAR SUSPECTS HELD

Captured Red-Handed in
Grocery, Police Charge;
Others Escape.

Police early today captured two alleged burglars in a Kroger store at 1547 Shelby street.

Summoned by C. C. McKinley, 1510 Shelby street, who said he watched the two suspects pry open a door, Motorpolicemen Patrick Dillane and Eugene Beaver rushed into the store, finding one man filling a sack with potatoes while another held a sack containing about \$20 worth of supplies, they reported.

The suspects gave their names as Charles White, 24, of 831 Olive street, and Burr Barrett, 32, of 1128 Spruce street.

Two thieves narrowly escaped capture early today after looting a Kroger store at Fifty-fourth street and College avenue, when squads trailed tracks of the escape auto in the snow for a long distance.

Visit of a sick man to office of a physician at Holmes avenue and Washington street early today resulted in two thieves as they were looting an A. & P. store. The prowlers ran from the store with only a small amount of change taken from a cash register.

Other thieves reported to police: J. D. Morrison, 5120 Norway drive, 89; Vernon Finley, 902 North Pennsylvania street, 330; Herman Koers, 1214 Spann avenue, 541; Fred Loomis, 5865 Winthrop avenue, 550, and Dr. Murray De Armond, 242 West Maple road, 578.

TWO TO BE CARDINALS

Apostolic Delegate to Washington to
Be Appointed March 13.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13.—The most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to Washington, and Bishop Villeneuve of Quebec will be appointed cardinals at a consistory to be held March 13, it was announced officially today.

Bishop Innitzer of Vienna; Bishop Elio Dalla Costa of Florence, Italy; Bishop Maurizio Fossati of Turin, and Pappalardo Angelo Dolci at Bucharest also will be made cardinals.

Kidney

ACIDITY RUINS SLEEP

Thousands suffering and losing energy from Waking Up Pains, Backache, Stiffness, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity or Irritation, caused by poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder, should use Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) specially prepared for these troubles. Works fast. Starts circulating through system in 15 minutes. Only 75c at drug stores. Guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package.—Advertisement.

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T A F T

NEW YORK

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BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Kansas Educator to Talk in City on Farm Crisis

Dr. John Ise Will Appear on
Lecture Course of
Democracy League.

The present crisis in agriculture in the United States will be discussed by Dr. John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas on the League for Industrial Democracy lecture course in the Y. W. C. A. at 8 Wednesday night.

Dr. Ise is a member of the executive committee of the American Economic Association, and author of the "U. S. Forest Policy" and "U. S. Oil Policy," published by the University Press. He is a recognized authority on the natural resources of the country.

He has contributed to the American Economic Review, the quarterly journal of economics, Coal Age, Natural Gas, and the American Lumberman monthly, and is a member of the American Forestry Association.

The subject of the lecture by Dr. Ise will be "Men and Land." He will discuss the farmer's taxes and rents and is expected to consider recent developments on farm foreclosures.

Speakers to follow Dr. Ise on the league course, which is held on consecutive Wednesday nights, are Garfield V. Cox, professor of finance at the University of Chicago; Karl Borders of the Chicago branch of the league, and Oscar Ameringer, editor of the American Guardian.

Post Pays Visit to City
Municipal airport was visited briefly Sunday by Wiley Post, who with Harold Gatty, flew the Winnie Mae around the world in eight days a year ago. Post was en route from New York to Oklahoma with three passengers in the Winnie Mae.

Quick! Stop That COLD!
Don't Let It Run Beyond the First Stage!

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages: the Dry Stage the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. To let a cold run beyond the first stage is inviting danger.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine taken at the first sign of a cold will usually stop it in one day. This famous tablet is effective because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Anything less than that is toy with a cold. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine today and accept nothing else.

NINE today and accept nothing else. The two sizes—30c and 50c—at all druggists.—Advertisement.

YOUNG ORATORS WILL DECLAIM ON PEACE

Church Groups Will Sponsor Con-
test in March.

Declaration contest on the subject, "The Way to Peace," will be sponsored the second week in March by the Indianapolis Federation of Churches and the Indiana Council on International Relations, it is announced.

Entrants will be drawn from young peoples groups in the various churches. Church winners will engage in district contests to be held in five churches the third week in March. Finals will be held the following week.

Prizes include bronze, silver and gold medals and scholarships at Butler university and Indiana central college. Committee in charge of the contest includes Dr. David M. Edwards, executive secretary of the church council, the Rev. Wilbur D. Grose and Mrs. W. S. Lockhart.

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