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COPELAND IS BRANDED CITY BANK BANDIT

Witness at Holdup Names
Parole Violator One
of Gunmen.

MAINTAIN HEAVY GUARD

Sat in Getaway Auto, City
Resident Tells State
Officers.

A witness at the holdup of the Massachusetts Avenue State Bank whose name was withheld by police for fear he would be put on the "spot," this afternoon identified Harry Copeland, parole violator, as one of the bandits.

The witness told Detective Chief Fred Simon that Copeland was sitting in the car, in which the bandits made their getaway, in front of the bank at the time of the holdup.

John Dillinger, head of a mob of convict terrorists, is believed by police to have aided in the local bank robbery.

Other persons who witnessed the holdup were to be called by city police to view Copeland.

Witnesses to the \$2,100 holdup of the Bluffton, Ohio, bank were to be brought to Indianapolis late today in an effort to identify Copeland.

This afternoon Copeland was questioned by state police at the statehouse.

He is held under heavy guard at police headquarters, but is to be returned to the Indiana state prison tonight or Friday morning.

A leave of absence from the prison was granted for five days in order that state and city police might question him. The leave expires Friday night.

CLOUDY AND POSSIBLE RAIN, CITY FORECAST

Temperature Expected to Stay at
Even Levels.

Dismal weather was expected to remain with the city today, tonight and tomorrow morning, with light rains possibly, according to the weather bureau forecast.

The unsettled condition was expected to be cleared up probably by tomorrow afternoon. Temperatures were expected to remain about the same as last night and today. The lowest last night was 34 degrees.

Weather conditions this fall and winter have been more changeable than for several years, changing more rapidly than usual, according to J. H. Armington, meteorologist.

HOOVER AIDS DRAWN INTO MARKET PROBE

Moving Picture Magnate Charges
U. S. Records Were Changed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Powerful political figures in the Hoover administration were drawn today into senate stock market investigations when William Fox testified justice department records were altered in an alleged bankers' conspiracy to seize control of his moving picture empire in 1929.

Fox said he appealed directly to President Hoover for protection against "the conspirators."

PLACES TO BE FILLED

Death Removes Two Trustees of
University of Notre Dame.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 23.—The associate board of lay trustees of the University of Notre Dame will meet here tomorrow to fill vacancies created by the deaths of Albert R. Erskine and Edward N. Hurley.

The board was organized in 1920 to hold, invest and administer endowment funds of the university.

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A Real Scoop

WHY? A nation of sports-loving people asked and echoed the question. Arguments raged in clubrooms, drawing rooms, poolrooms and on the corners. Why?

It was all occasioned by the spectacular tailspin which sent Notre Dame spinning from the gridiron pinnacle.

Was it the fault of Coach Hunk Anderson? Was it that Notre Dame had gone "the way of all flesh?"

You'll find the answers in a revealing series of three articles, written by Dick Miller, noted Times' football expert, which starts in Monday's editions. Miller will answer these questions and many others in this series, a real "scoop" for all football fans of all ages. Don't miss it—it starts Monday!

It's Smart to Be Legal!

Wets, Drys Applaud Drive to Stamp Out Bootlegger for Good

Make It Smart to Be Legal! This suggestion by The Times and other Scripps-Howard newspapers for national civic slogan after repeal, to settle the liquor problem, today was endorsed by prominent Indianapolis citizens and visiting notables.

Wet and dry alike see in this appeal to civic consciousness a logical approach to a grave social problem—the abolition of the bootlegger and all he represents.

"I'm one of the few people in existence who never bought anything from a bootlegger," says Princess Cantacuzene nee Julia Grant.

Granddaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant and born in the White House while her grandfather was President, the Princess Cantacuzene's ideas carry a compelling weight.

She is chairman of the American Legion auxiliary's national committee on national defense.

"I never have been affiliated with either prohibition or an anti-prohibition organization, yet I have cherished a hearty resentment of the prohibition laws," asserts the princess. "I feel that the American people have as much right to have wine and other liquor on their tables as they have to bread and meat."

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