

VICTIM'S PLEA FAILS TO SAVE BLACKMAILER

William H. Coleman Weeps Asking Freedom for Threat Writer.

Weeping openly as he testified in criminal court yesterday, William H. Coleman, wealthy philanthropist and donor of the Coleman hospital, pleaded in vain for the freedom of a man who had tried to blackmail him last October.

"I have no wish to prosecute this unfortunate man," Mr. Coleman told Judge Frank P. Baker. "I believe he attempted to blackmail me because his names were framed in a futile search for a job."

While the kindly philanthropist pleaded for him, the prisoner, Walter Dillman, who had pleaded guilty, wrung his hands in anguish and finally burst into loud sobs.

He was arrested shortly after he had been charged with writing threatening letters to Mr. Coleman, Bienville H. Miller, 3433 Washington boulevard, president of the Excelsior Laundry Company, and Ward Hackleman, insurance man, of 1314 West Thirty-sixth street, last fall.

Mr. Hackleman was not in court, but Mr. Miller joined Mr. Coleman in pleading with the court to liberate the alleged blackmailer.

Commanding, Mr. Coleman and Mr. Miller on their kindly attitude, Judge Baker explained that it would be necessary to send Dillman to the Indiana state prison for a term of one to five years.

"If I set this man free, I would be encouraging others," Judge Baker said in explaining his sentence.

He added that he would file a recommendation for the prisoner's release at the end of one year, providing that his conduct in prison warrants such recommendation.

As Dillman, his shoulders bowed with grief, was being led from the courtroom, Mr. Coleman, still visibly affected, shook the prisoner's hand and patted the heads of Dillman's children, who, with their mother, joined the prisoner just outside the courtroom.

ENGLAND CONSTRUCTS TWO GIANT AIR LINES

New Planes to Have Three Cabins, Including Smoker.

By United Press

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Two giant British air liners now being built will have three cabins, including a smoker.

The machines are under construction at the well-known Short works at Rochester, Kent, for the Imperial Airways and will go into service early in 1934 on the London-Paris route.

Thirty-nine passengers will be accommodated in the three cabins: twelve in the forward cabin, which will be the smoker, twelve in the center cabin, and fifteen in the after cabin. Three entrance doors will provide access to the interior of the planes. One door for the pilots will be near the nose of the fuselage, one just aft of the forward cabin, and the third aft of the rear saloon.

Normal cruising speed, with the airplane fully laden to over fourteen tons, will be around 108 miles an hour, while maximum range with reduced passenger and cargo load will be about seven hundred miles. Four motors with four-bladed air-screws will provide the power.

WAR COST GERMANY 13,000,000 CITIZENS

Heaviest Casualties Claimed by Food Blockade.

By United Press

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Germany lost 13,000,000 citizens, due to the war and the treaty of Versailles. These figures show that Germany's losses were:

2,000,000 killed at the front in the war.

3,000,000 to 4,000,000 died of hunger, due to the food blockade.

3,000,000 to 3,500,000 were lost by the decreased birth rate.

6,500,000 Germans lost their citizenship and became Polish, or French, or other subjects by the Treaty of Versailles.

ROCK KILLS BROWN BEAR

Californians Run Out of Rifle Ammunition.

By United Press

KERNVILLE, Cal., Jan. 6.—Earl Pascoe and George McComas, whether they rape 'em or shoot 'em, always bring back their bears.

A few weeks ago they made the headlines of newspapers by bringing in one of the largest brown bears ever seen in this district.

The other day they brought in a smaller bear, but a bigger story.

They went hunting bears with but three cartridges between them. Their first shot at a 250-pound brown bear missed. The two other shots merely annoyed the creature, which promptly attacked Pascoe as he sat his horse.

Pascoe, in wild west style, tossed his lariat around the bear's body, and then maneuvering his horse, succeeded in tying up the bear so McComas could kill it with a rock.

Prison Walls, Love, and Rum Ruined Dillinger, Aging Father Asserts

By TRISTRAM COFFIN

Times Staff Writer

MOORESVILLE, Jan. 6.—As police knocked vigorously at the white farmhouse door, stocky John Dillinger, paroled from the Indiana state prison only a few weeks before, hid in the barn.

A crime had been committed in Indianapolis that night and police clamoring for an arrest, visited the rambling farmhouse near Mooresville where Dillinger was living with his family.

His father, John Sr., a kindly old man of 70, soft-eyed and toll-marked, found John cowering in the darkness of the barn with a gun in his hand.

"Put that gun away, son," the father entreated. "You were home when the crime occurred. Give yourself up to the police."

John left that night never to return until after his sensational flight from a small Lima (O.) jail, in which a sheriff was slain. Then,

STORY OF JOHN DILLINGER'S BOYHOOD IS TOLD BY THESE PHOTOS



Upper—the old grocery, operated by John Dillinger, in Indianopolis, while John was a small boy. John Jr. is seated in the wagon.

Center, right—Young Dillinger is the lad right in the second row. The other children are members of his family.

Center, left—The Dillinger family at one of their

many outings when John Jr. was a boy. Second from the right, he is seated next to the older sister, who took over the duty of mother to him.

Lower—Dillinger posed boyishly, the husky smiling kid that his friends knew before his terror reign in the underworld.

Tonight's Radio Excursion

SATURDAY

WKBF (1400) Indianapolis (Indianapolis Broadcasting, Inc.)

SATURDAY

9:00—Jack Benny and Frank Black's orchestra. 9:30—Hal, Fane, Lohn and Flipp (N.Y. City). 9:45—Clyde Sunbeam's Sunbeam orchestra. 10:30—Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. 11:30—Sign off.

4:00—Ward and Muzzy. 4:15—Babes in Hollywood. 4:30—The Three Stooges (WGBF). 4:45—Arlene Jackson (WEAF). 5:00—Al Pierce and gang. 5:15—The Irish Minstrels (WJZ). 5:30—Mary Small (WJZ). 5:45—Little Orphan Annie (WJZ). 6:00—The Lone Ranger (WJZ). 6:15—Religion news (WEAF). 6:30—Circus Days (WEAF). 6:45—The Lone Ranger and Little Clemens (WEAF). 7:00—Economics in the New Deal (WJZ). 7:30—To be announced. 8:00—Good News. 9:00—Master singers. 10:00—One Man's Family (WEAF). 11:00—Wright's orchestra (WEAF). 11:00—Carefree Carnival (WEAF). 12:00—(Midnight)—Sign off.

SUNDAY

A. M.—Children's hour (WJZ). 9:00—The Radio Pupil (WEAF). 9:30—One Man's Family (WEAF). 10:00—Mormon Tabernacle (WJZ). 11:00—Radio City concert (WJZ).

P. M.—12:30—American pastries. 13:00—Saturday night dancing.

13:00—Clyde Sunbeam's Sunbeam orchestra (WJZ). 14:00—Wright's orchestra (WEAF). 15:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 16:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 17:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 18:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 19:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 20:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 21:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 22:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 23:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 24:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 25:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 26:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 27:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 28:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 29:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 30:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 31:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 32:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 33:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 34:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 35:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 36:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 37:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 38:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 39:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 40:00—Orchestra and soloist (WJZ). 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