

STOOL PIGEONS USED IN HUNT, LEACH REVEALS

Many Informers Taken On
in Dillinger Search,
He Discloses.

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meals with John but had slept in the same hotel room with him for more than a week.

"Dillinger, it seemed, had welcomed him as a long lost chum from dear old Michigan City. He even went so far as to attempt to make the gang accept McGuinness as a member. But Pierpont and Makley said 'thumbs down'."

"Can you imagine that gang conference in Chicago, asked Leach, his sharp eyes sparkling, 'Dillinger pleading with his pals to accept the 'stool' who was there for no other purpose than to see them all killed or captured?'"

"I can just picture Pierpont with those cold, calculating eyes and Makley with his shrewd knowledge of human nature telling Dillinger, 'No. You know Dillinger was really a 'fall guy' for all sorts of people, especially women.'"

Praises Captain Leach
"Well, McGuinness was 'out' as far as traveling with the mob was concerned. Dillinger was the only one who would have anything to do with him."

"So, I left Chicago, leaving several of my men there in case anything broke and informing Captain John Stenge of the Chicago detective bureau of my plans."

"And right here I want to tell you that no man on earth has worked harder on the Dillinger case than Captain Stenge."

"It wasn't his fault that he wasn't in on the end of Dillinger although it happened in his territory. I'm not bragging when I say that 80 per cent of the ground work in the investigation of the Dillinger gang was turned over to the federal men by Stenge and myself. Let the credit for the killing go where it will. I feel that Stenge and I have done our duty."

"But to get back to the 'stool pigoon.' As I said, I came back to Indianapolis leaving Lieutenant Chester Butler in charge of the Chicago situation."

Put Dillinger 'On Spot'

"Hardly was I back when I learned that our informant actually had put Dillinger 'on the spot.'"

"It happened this way. Dillinger, it seems, was suffering from a skin ailment. He needed treatment. Finally he decided to visit a Dr. Charles H. Ewe, 4175 Irving Park boulevard. I have heard stories that McGuinness recommended Dr. Ewe to Dillinger, but I'm not sure of that."

"At any rate, my men got word that Dillinger would be at the doctor's office at a given time. They informed the Chicago police and a trap was set."

"The story of what happened that night," said Captain Leach, "has been told a thousand times. We missed Dillinger. It was one of those things. Instead of following the direction toward which his car was pointed, he suddenly backed around and got away."

"Typical Dillinger Luck"

"His girl, Evelyn Frechette, was in the car outside the doctor's office waiting for him. I wasn't there, but I understand she got wise to the police 'plant' and signalled Dillinger as he approached the car. The rest of it was just marvelous driving and typical Dillinger luck."

"Then began one of the strangest man-hunts I ever have seen. McGuinness told me that he was sure he could 'square things' with Dillinger in spite of any suspicions he might have aroused."

"I know I can convince Dillinger that I'm o. k., the 'stool' told me. 'I'll just go to him, hand him my pistol and say, 'now if you don't believe me when I'm through telling my story Johnny, just use that gun.'"

"The stool was so confident of himself," Captain Leach continued, "that he actually contacted 'Billy' D—, one of Dillinger's tried and true friends. He convinced him that he had not put Dillinger 'on the spot' and the 'contact man' got in touch with Dillinger and said, 'say, Mac was here. He wants to see you.'"

Nearly 'Too Bad'

"Well sir, the gang sure wanted to see 'Mac' bad that day. Without 'Mac' knowing about it we followed him and so did the gang although we didn't know that then. The trail led to half a dozen apartment houses in Chicago, all rented by Dillinger gangsters."

"Mac would drive to an apartment house and we'd follow him and wait outside. He'd ask if Dillinger was there. The 'contact' would tell him 'No' and suggest another address. We'd follow 'Mac' to the next address and the gang hot on his trail came along about five minutes after us, we later learned."

"In Tucson after the gang was captured Dillinger and the others told me if they had happened to catch up with 'Mac' that day, it would have been just too bad."

Tomorrow—That Crown Point Jail episode and Dillinger's 'Love Life.'

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CHART SHOWS CARE DILLINGER USED IN PLOTTING HOLDUP FLIGHTS

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Dillinger's painstaking plans to rob banks are revealed in the hitherto unpublished chart (above) which shows how the desperado plotted to the tenth of a mile the route of the gang's getaway from a proposed robbery. The bank referred to in the chart is unknown.

At the extreme left of the chart, written in Dillinger's own handwriting, the mileage is set at 73.4 miles, in the first line which speaks of a 'jug (bank)'. The next line directs a left turn at 73.5 miles, etc., to a rendezvous 14.2 miles distant from the bank.

LEGION TO GIVE TETER PARADE

Drum and Bugle Corps to
Honor Daring Driver
Tomorrow.

The Twelfth Indiana American Legion district drum and bugle corps and the legion auxiliary drum and bugle corps will parade through downtown streets tomorrow in honor of "Lucky" Teter, daredevil automobile driver, who will appear Sunday afternoon at the fairground in two hours of thrilling stunts.

At the conclusion of the parade, Teter will demonstrate his ski-jump to spectators between Meridian and Pennsylvania streets on Michigan street.

Teter will race his car at top speed over a ski placed in front of the War Memorial and jump a distance of approximately forty feet.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. from the memorial line of march will be south on Pennsylvania street to Washington street, west to Illinois street, north to Market street, Market street to Monument Circle, the Circle north on Meridian street to Michigan street.

A feature of the exhibition Sunday will be the appearance of the Chrysler "Million Dollar band" from New-castle.

DAMS BURST IN STORM; WATER SUPPLY CUT OFF

Cloudburst in New Jersey Does
Widespread Damage.

By United Press
BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 3.—A cloudburst that released six and a half inches of rain flooded the Co-hansey river and its tributaries to-day, bursting two dams and cutting off this town's supply of drinking water.

Two bridges were washed away and the torrent of water undermined the supports of buildings near the Commerce street bridge. Four oyster schooners were torn from their moorings and drifted downstream to crash into smaller vessels and break the Commerce street bridge. Breaking of the two dams destroyed the water pumping station and left the city with only 60,000 gallons of drinking water.

State Commander John F. Mc-

Old Pals to Meet Again

G. A. R. 'Boys' Take on New Interest as Time
Nears for Annual National Session.

BY ARCH STEINEL
Times Staff Writer.

GRIMY playing cards are flipped by a bony hand, marked with age's wrinkles, to the four players seated around a card table in Ft. Friendly, 512 North Illinois street.

The last card drops. The players study their hand. Euchre's the game.

"Are you going to Rochester?" breaks in the dealer.

"Are you?" queries a bent white-haired man in answer.

"If I can make it," comes the reply as a card is tossed to the table's center.

And, thus, just as at Ft. Friendly, city headquarters of the G. A. R., Civil war veterans all over Indiana are asking this question of themselves as well as of others over card games, domino tilts and checker moves.

IT is a question asked, yearly as G. A. R. veterans count off the days until the national convention and wonder how thin their ranks will be.

The answer will be known here Sunday, Aug. 12, when the headquarters special of the G. A. R., Civil war veterans all over Indiana are asking this question of themselves as well as of others over card games, domino tilts and checker moves.

Men on canes, some aided by their sons and daughters, wearing the emblematic blue of their war, will peer in the Pullmans hunting out comrades.

Joseph B. Henninger, assistant adjutant-general of the state department, believes the 1934 convention will show a last stand by the G. A. R. against death's inroads with as many Indiana delegates at Rochester as went to the 1933 convention in St. Paul, Minn.,—forty.

Indianapolis is almost certain to send six veterans.

They are Mr. Henninger, James H. Clark, 1127 Eugene street, James F. Bird, 1010 Harrison street; David Osborne, 36 South Ritter avenue; David Kinney, 1419 Sharon avenue, and O. N. Williamson, 1516 Brookside avenue.

Railroad fares have been brought within pocketbook reach with a roundtrip rate of \$19.27, good until Oct. 1 with all desired stopovers.

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960 C. M. T. C. MEN GO HOME; WORK PRAISED

Citizen-Soldiers Doff Khaki
at Ft. Harrison for
Homeward Trek.

Nine hundred and sixty citizen-soldiers, who for one month have marched and counter-marched in the khaki of army uniforms, learning the arts of war and of citizenship, today left the citizens' military training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison for their home in mid-western states.

The citizen-soldiers, who passed across the parade ground at the fort yesterday in their final parade, were awake before the crack of dawn today. Early, they struggled to straighten and make natty unaccustomed civilian clothes. Then they breakfasted, drew car fare and were off for home.

Hitch-hiking was barred by military order.

Last night the cadets heard Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, camp commander, praise their spirit of co-operation and their willingness to learn.

Earlier in the day awards had been presented to Company E as the prize-winning company; to Charles W. Hays, Cleveland Heights, O., as an outstanding cadet; to George H. Rogge Jr., Dayton, for the same reason; to Prentice Kelsey, Oakland City, Ind., as outstanding Indiana trainee.

BRANCH LIBRARY LISTS IRVING FISHER BOOK

'After Inflation, What?' Is Topic
of Economist's Latest.

Irving Fisher, well known economist, discusses the monetary policy of the Roosevelt administration in his new book, "After Inflation, What?" received today at the business branch library.

Other new books received at the library are "What Everybody Wants to Know About Annuities," by G. W. Fitch; "Mines and Management," by Van Kleeck; "A Manual of Code Authority Procedure," by W. Clement Moore, and "Concentration of Banking," by John Martin Chapman.

WAYNE LEGION POST DESIGNATES OFFICERS

Larry Hessous Is Elected to Com-mander's Post.

Larry Hessous has been elected commander of Wayne post No. 64, American Legion, it was announced today.

Other new officers are C. A. Williams and William O'Neill, vice-commanders; Carlos O'Brien, adjutant; William H. Clements, finance officer; John Schofield, sergeant-at-arms; Eldon Hauck, chaplain, and Frank McCain, Alonzo Burchette and Thomas Kepner, delegates to the state convention.

HARRY LESLIE HEADS NEW INSURANCE FIRM

Former Governor Elected President
of Life and Casualty Company.

Harry G. Leslie, former Governor of Indiana, has been elected president of the Standard Life and Casualty Company, newly organized legal reserve stock insurance firm, with offices at 519 Guaranty building.

Other officers of the company are Floyd Williamson, state auditor, vice-president; George F. Flagg, Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer, and Elton Laffler, general counsel. The company will begin operations in the next sixty days, it was announced.

The Tragic Anniversaries

AUG. 3, 1914
Germany's Stubborn Stand on Ultimatum
to Belgium Brings Britain Into War.



An Aug. 3, 1914, war map of Europe. In black: Germany and Austria-Hungary. Dotted: The original allies. In white: Neutral countries.

BY MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Staff Writer.

IT is Aug. 3, 1914, and the muddled hates of Europe are drawing to an ominous climax which eventually is to plunge most of the world into armed conflict.

Austria and Serbia already are at war, and Germany has declared against Russia. All nations are mobilizing for any desperate eventuality. German patrols already are in French territory, and Germany formally has demanded free passage of her troops through Belgium. King Albert has rejected the ultimatum and Great Britain has protested it. England is seething with news of the intended violation of neutrality, and the Grand Fleet is at Scapa Flow.

The awful uncertainty does not endure much longer. Berlin—War declared on France. Paris—War declared on Germany.

London—At midnight the cabinet was sitting, in expectation of receiving a response from the Wilhelmstrasse to the British note.

None having arrived, Great Britain declared war on the German empire under date of Aug. 4, 1914. On the same date, formal declaration of war against Belgium was pronounced by Germany.

The World war was under way.

(THE END)

MYSTERIOUSLY HURT, VINCENNES MAN DIES

Filling Station Owner Found Dying
in Cabin.

By United Press

VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 3.—Louis C. Wagner, 58, proprietor of a filling station near here, died last night from injuries inflicted under mysterious circumstances.

He was found almost unconscious in his cabin near the filling station. At first he told authorities he fell down stairs. Later he changed the story and said he had been beaten. Questioning failed to elicit any further information.

SLASH IS ORDERED IN SMALL LOAN INTEREST

State Borrowers to Benefit by
\$237,000 Annually.

By United Press

An order to small loan companies reducing interest charges to borrowers by approximately \$237,000 a year has gone into effect, the state department of financial institutions said today.

The new rates are not more than 3.5 per cent a month for loans up to \$100, not more than 2.5 per cent for loans from \$100 to \$200 and not more than 2 per cent for loans from \$200 to \$300.

SLAIN FARMER'S WIDOW OUT AS ADMINISTRATRIX

Indicted Woman Is Denied
Permission to Handle
Estate.

Mrs. Ethel May Pearson, under indictment as an accessory to the murder of her husband, Alfred Pearson, was denied permission yesterday to administer the estate of her husband by Miss Dolly Flanders, deputy probate clerk.

Miss Flanders told Mrs. Pearson that the indictment would prevent her from acting in the capacity of administratrix.

William Williams, former farm hand at the Pearson farm, with whom Mrs. Pearson admitted being intimate is under indictment for the murder of Mr. Pearson. He is a fugitive.

20 FASCISTS EXPELLED FOR INSUBORDINATION

Mussolini Effects "Bloodless Purge"
of Party.

By United Press

BOLOGNA, Aug. 3.—Premier Benito Mussolini has effected a bloodless "purge" of the Fascist party by expelling twenty Bologna party members for insubordination, it was announced today.

"Twenty Fascists have been expelled from the party by Secretary General Achille Starace, because they showed an attitude slightly in contrast with the traditional spirit of Fascism, manifesting it by solidarity with a Fascist who was expelled because he opposed party orders," a communique said.

TESTIMONY NEARS END IN POISON DEATH CASE

St. : Completes Case Against Ohio
Mother Today.

By United Press

COSHOCTON, O., Aug. 3.—State's testimony in its efforts to convict Mrs. Amelia Webb Wardrop, 43-year-old Coshocton mother, of the alleged poison slaying of her son, Herbert George Webb, was expected to be completed today.

The state has introduced evidence to show Mrs. Wardrop obtained a \$500 insurance policy on Herbert Webb seventeen days before his death and one for the same amount on her daughter, Iona Webb Senter, six weeks before her sudden death. The state contends Mrs. Wardrop poisoned her two children to collect the insurance.

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