

\$50,000 PAID TO KIDNAPER AT LOUISVILLE

'Awaiting Fulfillment of Promises,' Wealthy Oil Man Says.

(Continued From Page One)

family were "running down every possible lead," and a second that his presence on the spot, near the Louisville Boat Club, was "more of a visit than anything else."

There were three cars at the spot. Mr. Stoll's was parked parallel to the road in a field. The other two were in a lane leading off the highway.

The men with Mr. Stoll apparently were neither department of justice investigators nor plain clothes officers of the local or county police. They appeared to be a personal body guard which perhaps accompanied Mr. Stoll, Louisville Board of Trade president, because of a reported threat in the ransom note left by Mrs. Stoll's kidnaper.

William Stoll Named

This is said to have named William Stoll, brother of Berry V. Stoll, her husband, as the kidnaper's next victim. The Stoll fortune is based on the Stoll Oil Refining Company here.

The three men still were on the lookout when the United Press correspondent, W. Winthrop Lyman, 3360 North Meridian street, Indianapolis, and the writer left, and remained there for some time.

Fear that Mrs. Stoll might be dying or dead from skull injuries inflicted by the lone kidnaper, who eluded her before carrying her from her home were spurring the efforts of the family, Mr. Kammerer and others to establish contact with her captor.

Federal agents and local authorities announced their withdrawal from the case to insure her safety and return.

While additional telephones, said to have been assigned secret numbers, suggested in the ransom letter, were installed at the Stoll estate, rumors persisted that any contact between the kidnaper and Mrs. Stoll's family would be made in downtown Louisville, home city of her wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Speed.

Last night, the Stoll home was dark. None of the Jefferson county police who yesterday barred newspapermen and curious sightseers from the winding driveway to the estate, was on duty. Federal agents had left the home late in the afternoon.

George Stoll, brother-in-law of the kidnapped woman, remained alone beside a telephone, awaiting instructions.

Colonel George Chescheir, Kentucky field artillery, neighbor of the Stolls, returned after dusk last night after an all-day search in the wooded country side to confer with Dunlap Wakefield, Louisville safety director.

\$50,000 Ransom Ready

Another rumor spread this morning that efforts had been made to contact the wealthy father of Mrs. Stoll through the ultra-exclusive River Valley Club, near the Stoll estate, on Upper River road. Club employees denied knowledge of arrangements.

The ransom money, \$50,000, in \$5 and \$10 bills, was said to have been prepared and ready for delivery as demanded in the ransom letter, details of which remain closely guarded. All official announcements by the family have indicated willingness to meet the demand.

Thomas Grimes, Standard Oil Company manager, refused to discuss details of the conference he had last night with Owsley Brown, rich neighbor of Mrs. Stoll. Grimes admitted he had been summoned to the Brown estate and would not deny it was in connection with the kidnapping.

Special guards were posted at other estates of the society folk who make up the Lime Kiln road colony.

Mrs. Stoll wore a negligee when she was dragged from her home; her hands bound behind her with electrician's tape. She was bleeding from wounds inflicted by a gas pipe with which the kidnaper had beaten her.

A member of the family admitted all relatives were "terrified." They had but to look into the note left by the abductor to fear that perhaps some other motive than ransom entered into the crime.

The 26-year-old society girl was taken from her bed where she had been confined with a severe cold, beaten, and dragged into the chill autumn air with only a light coat thrown over her negligee. Her temperature was 103 degrees. Relatives feared exposure or rough treatment might prove too much for a delicate constitution.

Doctor Watches Husband

"I'll do anything," he said, desperately. "I just want to hear that she's well."

A physician watched the condition of the youthful husband—he is only 30—and Mrs. Speed. All day yesterday the agitated mother roamed the extensive grounds of her daughter's home, sobbing and

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF SOCIETY LEADER KIDNAPED BY MANIAC



Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll

Here is the latest photograph of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, kidnapped 26-year-old wife of Berry V. Stoll, Louisville oil millionaire. Mrs. Stoll, known to many in Indianapolis society, was slugged brutally by her apparently maniacal abductor before he carried her from her house. Police have withdrawn their forces in an effort to speed her return to her husband.

waving away intruders. She slept little last night.

Today, Nate Lord, a friend of the family, said that the nervous strain was telling badly on Mrs. Speed and that she was hysterically demanding of all enforcement officers whom she saw that they search nearby lakes and creeks for the body of her daughter.

Federal agents who rushed here from Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Washington, admitted they were without a clue.

Harold Nathan, assistant director of the federal bureau of investigation, said he was withdrawing his men temporarily because of insistence of the family.

Believed Held Nearby

His decision followed a fruitless ransacking of shacks along the marshy Ohio river bottoms. Posses of city, county and state officers filtered through every nook of the river district without finding a suspicious person.

Despite that, belief grew that Mrs. Stoll is held not far from her home, since hundreds of police and possmen posted over roads of three states sighted no car remotely answering a description given by Mrs. Fowler Woollet, 24-year-old maid, and the only witness to the kidnapping.

One theory was that a disgruntled depositor of a closed bank once headed by Mrs. Stoll's father might have sought a demented revenge. Directors of the bank are being sued for more than \$7,000,000 in lost deposits.

'Damn You Rich'

The still hysterical maid who was forced at gun point to bind her mistress' hands and then herself was bound and gagged said that the kidnaper cursed Mrs. Stoll as he struck her and shouted:

"Damn you rich—you'll get yours now."

"He was shouting wildly," she said. "He was pasty-faced and looked like a fiend. Mrs. Stoll offered to give him a check to go away, but he just struck her over the head with a pipe and dragged her from the house. Her mouth was bleeding, but she was conscious."

City Kin in Touch

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Arnold Clegg, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Stoll, Louisville, are in constant telephone communication with Louisville for latest details in the search for Mrs. Stoll, kidnapped Wednesday. Their last visit with Mr. Stoll was in August.

However, they saw him on each

of several trips to Louisville during the summer. A story in The Times yesterday erroneously quoted Mrs. Clegg as saying she did not know Mr. Stoll, her cousin, very well. Mrs. Clegg said she was not as well acquainted with Mrs. Stoll as with Mr. Stoll.

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AMERICA NEEDS CIVIC IDEALISM, SPEAKER SAYS

Return to Pioneer Spirit Urged as Cure for Economic Ills.

By United Press

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 12.—Return to the pioneer spirit of America was urged here last night by Dr. Preston A. Bradley, Chicago, national president of the Izaak Walton League, as the best cure for the nation's economic and political ills.

The principal speaker before delegates to the annual two-day convention of the Indiana Walton League, Dr. Bradley said that this country needs a revival of civic idealism which "will make us want to put into our country and government more than we take out."

Virgil Simmons, Bluffton, director of the Indiana department of conservation, was the other speaker.

"The economic banquet," Dr. Bradley said, "handed out in 1925 to 1929, gave us all acute indigestion which only the great outdoors can cure."

Mr. Simmons announced the enrollment of 65,000 Indiana sportsmen during the last eighteen months in conservation clubs dedicated to improve fish and game reserves of the state.

He also stated the paid attendance at Indiana's state parks this year will reach 850,000, as compared with 590,000 in 1933.

The convention will close late today with election of officers and selection of next year's convention city.

'MOSES' OF PULITZER PRIZE PLAY IS DEAD

Negro Actor Stricken by Pneumonia in South.

By United Press

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Oct. 12.—"De Lawd and all his chillun" did not know that Moses was dead when they went on the stage here last night in "The Green Pastures," famous Pulitzer prize play.

They knew that Moses was critically ill in a Danville hospital, but Clarence D. Jacobson, stage manager, tried to withhold the news that Alfonso Fenderson, 50-year-old "Moses," died at 7 o'clock.

Despite Jacobson's efforts, word came after the first act, Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd," comforted members of the cast as best he could. The heavenly fish fry and the rest of the show went on.

FIRST AID CAMPAIGN OPENED BY RED CROSS

City Industrial Employers Are Asked to Join Drive.

The Indianapolis Red Cross today invited a large group of industrial employers to participate in a safety campaign which would bring Red Cross first aid services to approximately 3,000 industrial workers.

Letters signed by Dr. Herbert T. Wagner, first aid director here, asked employers to select two men from each plant to be trained as Red Cross first aid instructors with all expenses met by the Red Cross.

Under the plan the two employees would train other employees in their own plant. Red Cross officials here believe that the proposed first-aid campaign would be one of the largest ever attempted in this country.

MRS. LYDIA PRICE DIES; FUNERAL SET

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow for Clubwoman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Katherine Price, 53, who died yesterday in her home, 41 North Webster avenue, will be held in the Irvington M. E. church, of which she was a member, at 3 tomorrow. The Rev. Guy O. Carpenter will officiate. Burial will be in Washington Park cemetery.

Mrs. Price was prominent in club and charity work in Irvington. She was a member of the Irvington Garden Club and the W. C. T. U. She was the wife of George W. Price, Big Four mechanical department division head at the Beech Grove shops.

Surviving her are the widower, three sisters, Mrs. Rose Yost, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Howard Wiggins and Mrs. Ira R. Custer, El Paso, Tex., and a brother, W. F. Strebe, Richmond.

Ex-Congressman Is Ill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Former Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia rested comfortably at his home today after suffering a mild stroke at his office yesterday.

SHOOTING IS ACCIDENTAL

Real Silk Employee Shot in Groin by Own Gun.

Ralph Riddle, 919 Broadway, a knitter at the Real Silk mills, was admitted to Methodist hospital early today suffering from a pistol wound, accidentally inflicted last night when he removed an automatic from the pocket of his automobile after driving to his home from the mills. The wound is in the groin and, while painful, is not serious, hospital attaches said.

Black Hair for Japanese

Among the Japanese people there is no demand for hair dye other than black, says the department of commerce.

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A 'Colorful' Election; Just Pick Your Favorite

Party Platform Hues Range From Conservative of G. O. P. to Red Communists.

BY TRISTRAM COFFIN

Times Staff Writer

THE fastidious Marion county voter who may be a stickler for color has a wide variety of party hues from which to choose his ballot in the fall elections. The colors range from the somber conservative hues of the Republicans to the bright red of the Communists.

The parties, from right to left, are Republican, Democrat, People's Fusion, National Socialist and Communist, with the Prohibition party, lonely because its "child" was killed by repeal.

An analysis of each platform reveals a vast and noisy confusion. The Republican battle cry of "Down with the administration, state and national," bears a certain sly resemblance to the Communist bleating, "Down with everything as it is."

Even with such diverse platforms in the field, there apparently is a great deal of indiscriminate grabbing of issues belonging to other parties if they seem to make political capital. The Republicans (at certain meetings) have felt called upon to shout the Democrats on promising relief.

THE G. O. P. old guard continues to believe in the glories of rugged individualism preached by Herbert Hoover and in the inherent ability of the business man to control his own destiny. The other parties, with the exception of the Prohibition group, greet this policy with a unanimous "Boo!"

Most middle-of-the-road is the Democratic policy of a little "benevolent guiding" of a capitalism which still may spur individual initiative.

The Prohibition party isn't interested in who is on top just so the demon rum is eradicated and the nation's morals untangled.

The Democratic party, enjoying a successful blood transfusion by Dr. Roosevelt, is crying lustily for absolute support of the national administration. In Marion county a major issue is the smashing of the battle-scarred Coffin machine.

The Republicans, for their part, have been looking with a blood-thirsty eye at Governor Paul V. McNutt.

THE Peoples' Fusion party, in keeping with a growing national feeling, desires municipal ownership of utilities and the weeding out of unnecessary public offices. In the days when the utilities were riding on a triumphant crest of power, such talk would have been heresy, but now is an outspoken sentiment voiced by many voters.

The Nationalist party drops to the left with a platform the main difference from socialism of which is its blunt statement: "We detest socialist dictatorship and believe that every one should be given the right to his home free from government intrusion."

Some of the National party's

most unusual planks are: No rent of more than \$1 a day to be charged for any home, no interest to be charged on money, no taxes on personal property, free hospitals for all, government control of all transportation, and no profit-taking in the sale of intoxicating liquor.

The Socialist program long has remained the same. Based on the economic philosophy of Karl Marx, the Socialist party in America has as its hue, at least in the public's opinion, a pleasant pink.

Locally the party is pledged to legislate new state laws making possible the inauguration of city-controlled industries for the relief of the unemployed. Since the advent of the New Deal, the Socialists have found some of their issues stolen baldly and skillfully from under their very noses.

The government now operates two meat packing plants and a mattress factory here for the benefit of the unemployed.

THE Socialist and People's Fusion parties seem somewhat similar on several points—reassessing of property to restore to the tax duplicates many tax-free institutions, municipal control of utilities, civil service standards for public employees and simplification of city government.

The Socialists have taken up the political battle for union labor by advocating the abolition of the anti-picketing ordinance, the prevention of police from actively suppressing strikes, and for the use of union labor on a thirty-hour week on public works projects.

The Communist party has been soft-pedaling the world-wide revolution idea and substituting what seems to its members to be more fruitful and constructive—a vigorously active support of labor and the unemployed. In the Communist party platform there is much talk of "rights."

Social workers who have had verbal combats with the Communist unemployed councils and police who have met the International Labor Defense here will attest to the ability of the Communist to mix in any case where those "rights" seem to be involved.

CATHOLICS HERE TO GIVE DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

14 Organizations Sponsor Event; John Connor Is Chairman.

Cathedral high school alumni and fourteen Catholic organizations will sponsor a dance at the Indiana ballroom Thursday night.

John M. Connor, general chairman, and Frank J. McCarty, high school alumni association president, will be assisted by Miss Mary Witten, St. Mary's Academy Alumnae Association.

Other organizations and chairmen are William Fitzgerald, St. Anthony Young People's Club; Charles Johnson, St. Ignace Young People's Club; Timothy O'Connor, St. Catherine's Dramatic Club; John T. Rocap, St. Joan of Arc parish; Miss Viola Binzer, Little Flower Young People's Club; James Kirby, St. Philip Neri parish; William V. Decherler, St. Roch's Young People's Club; Arthur Burkert, Sacred Heart parish; Harold Davidson, Newman Club of Butler university; Miss Margaret Flaherty, St. Agnes Academy Alumnae, and Miss Rose Ann Davey, St. John's academy alumnae.

Committee chairmen are Robert Kirby, reception; Joseph Sexton, publicity; Kevin Brosnan, entertainment, and William S. Connor, door prize. All are former Cathedral pupils.

CITY ITALIAN CLUB TO STAGE DINNER DANCE

Discovery Day Celebration Planned; Mayor to Speak.

The Italian colony of Indianapolis will observe Discovery day with a dinner dance Sunday at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Principal