

STATE PAROLE REFORM NEED STRESSED IN CASE OF NEGRO ACCUSED OF DOUBLE MURDER

Giant Ghoul, Held for Unnatural Crime and Free Only Six Months, Now Stands Charged With Fiendish Slaying.

The crying need for a general overhauling of Indiana's parole and pardon system has been demonstrated conclusively, social welfare students agreed today, by the case of James H. Coyner, giant Negro ghoul, who was released only a little more than six months ago from the Indiana State Prison.

Such an overhauling is scheduled and will be the subject of considerable attention in the recommendations of the governmental commission, soon to be announced by Gov. Paul V. McNutt. Administration legislation to be introduced in the present session of the Indiana General Assembly will be based on many of the commission suggestions.

Most social welfare students agree that the contemplated legislation should deal in part with one neglected phase of parole and pardon policy—the treatment of persons convicted of unnatural crimes.

Such a person is Coyner and it is argued by those who have devoted study to the case histories of persons of his type that had a policy of no release for persons convicted of unnatural crimes.

Coyner has admitted the murder and mutilation of a Mississippi man and his wife, as related, only six months after his release from the Indiana State Prison. He was loosed upon society after serving almost eight years of a three-to-ten-year sentence.

Linked to Other Crimes

But, his sentence was for robbing a grave of the body of a young woman and in addition, being charged with the purpose of robbing a grave of the body of a young woman and in addition, being charged with the purpose of robbing a grave of the body of a young woman.

There was evidence, while Coyner still was in prison, that he was implicated in the finding of four women's heads in a trunk in Michigan more than eight years ago.

Such a case history, these social welfare students argue, is a convincing demonstration of the need for removal from prison trustees of persons convicted of unnatural crimes.

The remedy generally advanced by some social experts is a non-political central parole board which must include in its membership at least one competent psychiatrist and at least one experienced social worker.

Such a board, it is argued, would be likely to prevent a repetition of the ghastly Coyner case and might be empowered to order sanity investigations for prisoners of the Coyner type, even after serving of full sentence.

Case of Original Error

There is yet another school of thought in the Coyner case. Its adherents, while admitting the need for a revision of the parole system, insist that the Coyner case is one of original error and that he should have been confined and treated as a mental case, rather than have been confined in a penal institution.

Gov. McNutt, with the need of penal reform glaringly revealed by the Dillinger case, has corrected his beliefs in a summary which presumably is an indication of the form of forthcoming legislation.

The keynote of his ideas is the junking of the traditional methods of fitting punishment to the crime and substituting the theory of fitting punishment to the criminal.

Theory Is Held Practical

Such a theory, admittedly practical in the light of modern penal experience, might serve in itself as an obstacle to further Coyner cases.

Its application could be broad enough, of course, but cases of the Coyner type at least are exceptions where the crime itself could be the sole determining factor.

Consideration of parole, of course, must embrace the factor of the inmate's personal rights and the possibility of his reclamation as a member of society.

But in the Coyner case, only the inmate's menace to society need be at issue.

SCHOOL BOARD NAMES 20 NEW TEACHERS

Four High School Instructors Are Selected.

Four high school and 16 elementary teachers were appointed by the School Board yesterday.

High school appointees are Iva Mae Williams, English; Technical, Ferdinand Brumby, art; Washington; Helen Cady, physical education; Technical, and John Avery, art assistant, Shortridge.

Elementary instructors appointed are William J. Treichler, Amelia M. Warner, Jane I. Jenner, Elizabeth J. Kaylor, George P. Farkas, Helen E. Berkowitz, Constance Apostol, Elizabeth Kech, Margaret Schofield, May E. Hart, Gertrude L. Kemp, Virginia Boyd, Cleota Tapp, LaVerne Wagener, Flossie S. Minor and June Kempf.

Resignations were accepted from Gertrude Mitchell and Arthur Hutt.

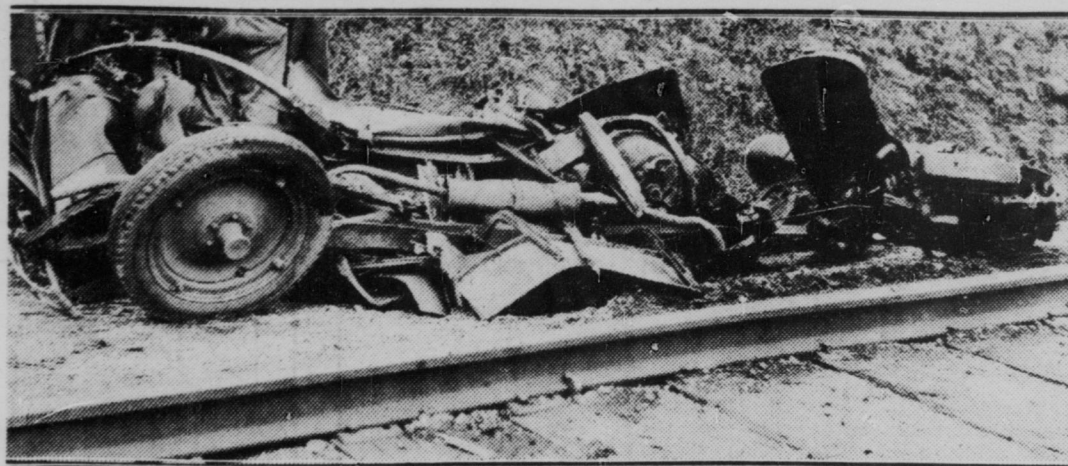
THIEVES RAZE HOUSE

Only Basement Remains After Negroes Pay Visit.

The house that R. L. Bailey built at 951 Edgemont-st was summarily destroyed yesterday, a board at a time by at least seven Negroes, he told police today.

Perfectly good, though untenantable, the house yesterday morning could have been occupied satisfactorily. Today there is nothing but the basement, which was a hole and couldn't be carried away.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO, TRAIN CRASH



This was all that was left of a sedan after it was struck yesterday by a crack Pennsylvania passenger train at the Audubon-rd crossing and carried nearly six blocks on the pilot before the train could be stopped. Mrs. Margaret Ehlers and Mrs. Minnie Grace Webster, who were in the car, were killed.

State Police Expansion Funds Given Approval

Budget Committee to Back Feeney's Program for Model Force.

(Continued From Page One)

while telling me that enactment of such a law would mean that he would be without a job," said Rep. Coers.

Scheduled for favorable House committee reports Monday are: The bill by Rep. Fred E. Barrett (D., Indianapolis), removing the \$10,000 limit on damages recoverable for wrongful death. House Judiciary Committee, however, will recommend an amendment exempting estates up to \$1000 from such judgments.

The bill of Rep. Martin J. Downey (D., Hammond), regulating the possession and sale of pistols and revolvers, and declaring possession of such a weapon during the commission of a crime as prima facie evidence of intent to use it. The bill will receive an amendment authorizing issuance of licenses by Circuit, Superior or Criminal Court judges.

Labor Changes Proposed

The bill of Rep. Henry J. Richardson Jr. (D., Indianapolis) adding to the 1933 Labor Discrimination Act, a provision that prior application for work shall determine the rotation in which laborers to be engaged. The bill is designed to prevent evasions of the present law prohibiting discrimination in employment on public contracts because of race or creed.

The bill of Rep. Bert B. Mayhill (R., Delphi) providing free tuition for pupils of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home in state-owned colleges and teachers' training schools.

Adjournment of the House is expected at noon Monday. The afternoon and evening is to be devoted to committee hearings. The principal hearing will be before Judiciary A committee in the House chamber Monday night, when the bill repealing the Indiana garnishee law will be presented for debate.

CONGRESSMAN WILL SEEK CENTRAL BANK

Arkansas Charges Present System Shows Favoritism to Chosen Few.

By United Press
MALVERN, Ark., Jan. 19.—Arkansas' new Congressman, John L. McClellan of Malvern, will seek a Government-controlled central bank as the principal point in a proposed reformation of the present monetary system, he says.

Mr. McClellan charges the present system shows favoritism to a comparatively few large bankers and financiers. He would stop issuance of tax-exempt Government securities now used as collateral for currency even after the securities are returned to the Government.

ANTIQUITY EXHIBITS TAKE PLACE OF CHURCH FAIR

Boston Church Holds Display of Ancient Treasures.

By United Press
BOSTON, Jan. 19.—The conventional church fair is being displaced here by the antique exhibit. The Second Church of Boston, one of the city's oldest congregations, recently held an antique exhibition in which ancient treasures tracing the church's long history were shown. It was the second Boston church to hold such an exhibit in recent months.

GROCCERS MEET MONDAY

Retail Association's New Head Will Preside.

Indianapolis Retail Meat and Grocers Association will meet Monday night at the Hoosier Athletic Club. The newly-elected president, Edgar Rugenstein, will preside.

The Security Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Major features of President Roosevelt's economic and social security program now before Congress:

OLD AGE PENSIONS
1. Federal contributions to the states to enable them to pay up to \$30 a month to persons now 65 or who soon will be and are in want. To be put in effect in a year if possible. Government to contribute \$50,000 next fiscal year and \$125,000,000 annually thereafter.

2. A Federal compulsory pension system. First pensions under this system would be paid to persons who become 65 in about 1947. First pensioners would receive maximum of \$30 a month. Workers now young could expect up to \$100 a month at 65 as system develops. Funds to be raised by tax on pay rolls starting with 1 per cent Jan. 1, 1937, and reaching 5 per cent Jan. 1, 1957. Tax to be shared equally by employees and employers. Persons making more than \$250 a month barred from this plan.

3. For all who desire, a system of Government annuity policies, similar to those sold by insurance companies. A maximum, \$9000.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

1. States to administer the insurance and determine amount of payments to jobless. Up to \$15 a week suggested by Government experts.

2. Federal Government to aid states with grant of \$5,000,000 for next fiscal year and \$50,000,000 annually thereafter.

3. Federal funds to be raised by pay roll tax of 3 per cent on all employers of four or more persons. Tax starts Jan. 1, 1936. Will be reduced to 1 per cent at first unless business improves. Employers' contribution to state unemployment insurance fund will be credited against this tax up to 90 per cent.

AID TO CHILDREN, MOTHERS

Government to allot \$43,500,000 annually for maternal and child health, aid to dependent children, care of crippled children, and public health work. States must contribute.

TUGWELL'S PET FARM PROJECT IS UNDER PROBE

\$2,300,000 Appropriation for Experimental Town Is Insufficient.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—An agricultural department investigation is under way to discover why Chief Brain Trustee Rexford Guy Tugwell's pet experimental farm project, within sight of the Capitol, is going to cost \$2,300,000 or so more than had been expected.

The superintendent of the 4400-acre farm has resigned. Several other veteran employees responsible for administering the project have been suspended or demoted. Approximately \$2,300,000 was allocated to the experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. The money came from PWA and was deemed sufficient to provide the Agriculture Department with an adequate research center. Another \$400,000 has been obtained to finish the job.

Scientific and experimental projects of many types are to be centralized on the Maryland property. Prof. Tugwell pushed the plan. As roads, model buildings and experimental fields appeared at Beltsville, the farm became a New Deal show place.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt motored through the lanes which connect various experimental areas and pronounced the project excellent. Mr. Tugwell has led a pilgrimage or two to Beltsville.

Other Experiments Tried

There are 150 or more employees on the place and an effort was made to combine the experimental farm with an experiment in subsistence homesteads. These are homes financed by the Government at low cost for persons who must augment their vocational income by other means, such as raising garden truck for their own consumption.

Public Works funds were sought for these homesteads, but were refused. PWA ruled that subsistence homestead allocations were limited to aid for industrial workers or persons unemployed by depression who were compelled to leave cities.

Beltsville employees are farm workers and therefore not entitled to subsistence homestead aid. Failing to obtain a subsistence homestead for the experimental farm, its sponsors turned to another New Deal device—the "rural rehabilitation community."

Rural rehabilitation communities also are for persons who must augment their vocational income by other means—the same means, in fact, that are employed by subsistence homesteaders. The principal difference between rural rehabilitation and subsistence homesteads in this case is that FERA allots money for the former and PWA for the latter. It appears likely FERA will advance the funds which PWA withheld.

No Dishonesty Found

The investigation has not yet determined precisely why the original \$2,300,000 PWA allotment failed to produce a complete research farm. Preliminary examination indicates there was no dishonesty but merely an enthusiasm for the Tugwell project which led to "hurry-up" irregularities in expenditures.

Funds allocated for one purpose were spent for another. Workmen classified as laborers were assigned to work as clerks, or the other way around. Authorities confess they are not at all certain how the laborers actually increased cost of construction by a single penny.

But with the farm almost within walking distance of Congress, it evidently was determined that the safest course was to discharge, suspend or demote officials who failed to get a farm going with an expenditure of \$2,300,000.

TATTOOING BETRAYS ESCAPED PRISONER

Convict Returned to Atlanta Penitentiary to Finish Sentence.

By United Press
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19.—A woman's face and a name, "Betty," tattooed across his shoulders, sent J. C. Davis, once Tom Gilgore, back to the Atlanta penitentiary to finish a 10-year sentence.

In a raid on Desoto Hotel here, officers noted how quickly Davis, alias Gilgore, tried to get his shirt on. An examination revealed the face and "Betty." Referring to their records, the tattooing was pointed out as a means of identifying Davis in an Atlanta "wanted" notice.

GIRL SCOUT SPONSORS TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Mother's Committee to Raise Funds for Troop 9.

The Mothers' Committee of Girl Scout Troop 9 will hold a benefit card party at 2 Monday in the Banner-Whitehall auditorium. Proceeds from which will be used to purchase troop equipment, books for the Girl Scout Little House, and the campship fund.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Courtot, Mrs. Floyd Ferguson, Mrs. Everett Van Camp and Mrs. Karl K. Thoms.

NAZI TERRORISM SWEEPING SAAR, LEAGUE IS TOLD

Anti-Hitler Voters Await Fate; Police Lax, Is Charge.

By United Press
SAARBRUCKEN, Jan. 19.—Terror spread through the Saar today. Anti-Navis charged League of Nations governing officials had completely lost control of the situation.

Saar police were said to be taking orders direct from Berlin. Soldiers of the International Army, brought here only for use in event of "serious" trouble, were idle in barracks. Those who voted against reunion of the Saar with Germany in Sunday's plebiscite had no where to turn for aid.

Thousands of anti-Nazis—many afraid to try the journey to the French frontier—awaited their fate with resignation. Though there has been no recognition in Geneva of many stories of persecution, Saarlanders who oppose Nazism heard with some comfort last night a wireless speech made from Geneva by Capt. Anthony Eden, chief British delegate to the council meeting. Capt. Eden appealed to Germany to keep its promises to protect those who voted for the Saar to remain under League rule, and expressed concern at reports of terrorism.

A French policeman in the French-operated mines at Sulzbach said that so inadequate were accommodations available for those seeking safety that he turned over his own home to non-Nazis and that he knew others were sleeping in the snow in woods.

SECOND MASON TRIAL SET FOR FEBRUARY

Suspect Branded as Slayer of Sgt. Lester Jones.

Second trial of Willie Mason, charged with complicity in the murder of Police Sgt. Lester Jones, was set for Monday at 10 o'clock in the Peoples Motor Coach Co. hold-up will take place in Criminal Court some time next month, Prosecutor Herbert M. Spencer announced today.

First trial of Mason at Noblesville resulted in a "hung" jury. The state charged he was the man who wielded the machine gun that mowed down the sergeant as he entered the garage to investigate a reported fight at the place.

Following the mistrial, Mason escaped from the Hamilton County jail but was recaptured in Kentucky and returned here. Edward (Foggy) Dean, another gang member, was tried here and the jury disagreed and he later failed in an attempted jailbreak. Three other members of the gang pleaded guilty and are serving life sentences.

WAREHOUSEMEN MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Members and Wives to Convene in Three-Day Session.

More than 150 members of the Mayflower Warehousemen's Association and their wives will attend the annual convention to be held in the Columbia Club from Thursday to Monday of next week. The convention will be the third to be held in Indianapolis by the association, which is composed of 300 furniture warehousemen throughout the United States.

All members are associated with the Acro-Mayflower Transit Company local offices of which are at 915 Daly-st, which does long distance household moving throughout the United States. E. S. Wheaton of the local company is national secretary-treasurer.

Gov. Paul V. McNutt will be the guest speaker Thursday at the opening convention session.

PARKED CAR LOOTED OF OPTICAL SUPPLIES

Two Other Autos Rifled as Thieves Spend Busy Evening.

Parked auto looters were busy last night, according to police, who today reported that loot exceeding \$300 had been obtained.

Chief among victims were James V. Fox, 635 N. DeQuincy-st, optical supplies, \$103; Louis Rosenblatt, Kahn Tailoring Co., clothing, \$100, and Dr. H. N. Nagle, 4117 E. Washington-st, saxophone, \$100.

Police arrested a man giving the name of Van Carter, 26, of 1725 S. Keystone-av, for drunkenness following an alleged altercation and chase. Walter Jarvis, 124 N. East-st, identified Carter as the man who had attacked him while he sat in an auto parked near his residence.

RECITAL SCHEDULED



Marie Dawson Morrell

Tomorrow night at the Playhouse of the Civic Theater Marie Dawson Morrell, violinist, will appear in recital.

A tip in the murder Tuesday of James Hunt, phoned to the sheriff's office by a woman who would not give her name, was found today by The Indianapolis Times to be utterly baseless.

HUNT 'MYSTERY TIP' IS PROVEN BASELESS

Probe Clears Man Named by Woman.

The Times found that the man mentioned by the woman was at his regular place of employment at the time of the shooting, and that the green sedan she mentioned as having been at the scene of the crime and as having been used by the murderer was parked in a barn at Unionville, Ind., when the shooting occurred.

With this revelation, the case again centered about the search for the missing Richard Liese, son of Patrolman Liese, which new data to have been with Mr. Hunt shortly before the crime was committed.

Patrolman Liese, detached by Chief Mike Morrissey from regular duty to find his son, neared the deadline set by Chief Morrissey. Monday he must return to regular radio patrolman's duty.

He continued his search for clues and his son today.

75,933 PERSONS VISIT BRANCH Y. W. C. A.

1934 Figures Announced at Annual Election of Officers.

The Phyllis Wheatley branch of the Young Women's Christian Association was visited by 75,933 persons during 1934. The Sunday afternoon quiet hour services were attended by 8338 persons.

Mrs. Robert L. Brokenburr, Mrs. Mary D. Batties, Mrs. J. Wesley Hall, Mrs. E. D. Moten, and Mrs. Geneva Towns were elected to the management committee at the annual meeting last night. Mrs. Murray Adkins, management committee chairman, presided and Mrs. Charlotte Croghan Wright, wife of the president of Wilberforce University, was the principal speaker.

Enrolls in Bible School

Miss Louise Adelaide Crooks, 405 N. State-st, has enrolled as a student in the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

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DINNER 65¢

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AND 9 TO MIDNIGHT

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