

FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1948

**Delay Arraignment
In Ambush Death****Case Continued
Until Wednesday**

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almost near 10th St. and Keystone Ave., about two hours after he shot his father before the eyes of horrified children playing in the alley in back of his home. His arrest climaxed an intensive police search over the East Side.

Detectives Fae Davis and Jack Aikin reconstructed the slaying from information of the Lang family and neighbors.

Lang, who was furloughed from the hospital for surgical care, apparently hid in the alley between Temple and Eastern Aves., and waited for his father to return home from work at the B. & O. railroad.

His family said they believed he bore a grudge against his father for signing papers which had him committed to Central several months ago.

As the elder Lang walked up the alley to his home the son fired at him, according to children who witnessed the slaying.

The shot attracted the attention of Allen Sutphin, 35, and his father, Winfield Sutphin, 71, of 824 Eastern Ave. They ran to a rear window just in time to see young Lang raise the gun and fire the second blast at his father.

The elder Lang staggered and crumpled to the ground in the Sutphin back yard. Young Lang fled toward his home as Allen Sutphin ran out to examine the body of the elder Lang.

Shot in Face

"His face was half blasted away," Mr. Sutphin told detectives. "I could see he was dying so I didn't touch him."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lang, wife of the victim and mother of the slayer, gave a piano lesson to a neighborhood girl in her home a few feet away, unaware of the tragedy.

Young Lang was captured after he entered the drug store of Harold Lange, 44, at 2401 E. 10th St. and ordered a bottle of wine.

His family said young Lang had been unstable emotionally most of his life but that he became violent and threatening last year. The extreme mental condition developed when he was undergoing treatment for an abscess on his spine, the result of fall from a roof several years ago.

Central hospital said he was released on furlough, with the knowledge of his parents, so that he might undergo an operation at General Hospital. He was under treatment at the hospital Nov. 7 to Dec. 13 and then was taken home.

The slaying victim had been a per cent.

**Oil Held Cheaper
For Ruhr Industry****Saving of Billions
To U. S. Predicted**

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the Persian Gulf region as a better solution, quicker and cheaper, than the coal program for the Ruhr.

Four barrels of oil equal in heating units one ton of good coal—and not all Ruhr coal is good. Oil at Persian gulf ports cost \$1.05 a barrel (U. S. Navy figure) and transportation to Hamburg costs \$1.25. Total: \$2.30 per barrel delivered to Germany.

ECONOMIST—Writer Henry

J. Taylor, widely-known expert on economics, says the principle of aid to Europe is sound but the Marshall Plan won't work.

resident of Indianapolis for the past 25 years and was a foreman for the B&O, working there since 1930.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle, four daughters, Sister Vincentine, Chicago, Order of Providence; Rosemary and Gloria Lang and Mrs. Richard Gilliland, all of Indianapolis; two other sons, Sylvan, and Wayne Lang, Grand Rapids, Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Lurhing, Cincinnati, Mrs. Clarence Lurhing, Sunman, and Mrs. John Mode, Brookville.

Congress—

GOP Trains Guns**On Truman Plan**

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the Marshall Plan is "too high." And Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D. Va.) of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee said that unless rigid economy measures are imposed soon, the country is headed straight for disaster."

While the budget controversy seethed, the Senate met to discuss routine business. The house was in recess until Monday.

Sees Early Passage**Of Knutson Tax Bill**

Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R. Mass.) predicted House passage of the Knutson tax-cut bill before the

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