

REVESZ IS SEEN IN BUDAPEST

From reliable authority, it was learned today that Mrs. Mathias Revesz, wife of the "loan king" and builder, who operated in Gary about four months ago, has received a letter from her brother, a wealthy business man of Budapest, Austria-Hungary, that Revesz was seen in that city a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Revesz's brother advises her to come there immediately and take some action against her husband on the grounds of wife desertion.

Friends of Mrs. Revesz stated today that there was absolutely no secrecy in the whereabouts of Mrs. Revesz, and when she left Gary, she left her address here with several people. She and her two children are now located at 1357 North Dearborn street, Chicago.

Revesz, when in Gary, operated the Revesz Home Building company and erected many flat buildings and houses in this city. He so cleverly manipulated his affairs in general that loans of thousands of dollars were given him; he obtained mortgages on his buildings, and his honesty was never questioned.

About four months ago, he disappeared leaving behind him a tangled state of affairs that even to date has not been straightened out. A receiver has been appointed and the services of a lawyer obtained.

Revesz "borrowed" money from foreigners, and in return he would give them a receipt. Many houses and flat buildings, which were built by Revesz and almost all paid for by the purchasers are heavily mortgaged and mechanics' liens cover most of the buildings.

An international search was started for Revesz, but he eluded his searchers, and the latest news concerning his whereabouts comes from his wife's brother.

His financial affairs are in such shape that it has been impossible for the receiver and attorney to give out any definite information concerning the matter. The case has been filed in the Lake Superior court, and it will probably come up for trial in the September term of court.

EAST CHICAGO FIRM USES A COALECONOMY

NEW YORK, July 26.—The part played by an East Chicago firm in helping electric light and power producers to get the most from coal and expensive coal is told in the Green Engineering Company's statement in the 1920 report of the National Electric Light Association's Prime Movers committee.

This committee includes some of the leading electric power and engineering men in the country. They are engaged in an exhaustive research into improved methods and equipment for getting the most from coal, oil, and other fuels. Their aim is to show the electrical industry how it may best combat rising costs and pass on to the consumers a minimum in increased rates. The effect of co-operative effort by manufacturers and operators has been steadily to reduce rates for electricity, in the face of gradually rising prices, until the prohibitive advances which commenced about four years ago.

In its statement to the committee, the Green company points out that increased capacity of modern furnaces involved stoker speeds so high as to cause difficulty. Mechanisms were operated at too great speeds for best maintenance and control. In 1919 it brought out a "slow" drive. This has a eccentric with one foot of throw double the old standard. The long feed lever is claimed to give greater range of regulation. Maximum stoker capacities are obtained at 25 strokes of the stoker per minute. This, the makers believe, give stoker rates less than the 60 to 80 strokes a minute which the old types of stokers were frequently forced to deliver.

**TRUNK CRIME
SOLUTION MAY
DEVELOP SOON**

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admitted he had moved the Leroy trunk from his home to 165 Harper avenue early in June. When he paid him Leroy said: "Don't tell anyone where you moved us to," according to Pfister.

Leroy was employed at the Timken Axle Co., Cadillac and Hudson Car plants while in Detroit, and Mrs. Leroy at the Western Union under the name of Jackson, according to both the Pfisters and Trumbulls.

Suspect Arrested

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) CHICAGO, July 26.—Developments in the New York-Detroit trunk murder mystery centered today in the arrival in Chicago of Patrolman Leo Trumbull of the Detroit police force, who this morning planned to confront Roy Mellen, a chauffeur and motorcycle racer, arrested by the Chicago police Sunday on a "tip" from Detroit, as a suspect in the case.

Trumbull, who identified the clothing in the death trunk as having belonged to "Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leroy" with whom the policeman was acquainted, will be brought face to face with Mellen in an attempt to identify the latter as "Leroy."

As telegraphed reports of Mellen's description failed Sunday night to tally with the description of "Leroy" held by the Detroit police, Chicago detectives, after grilling Mellen for hours, obtained statements from him which prompted them to move all his baggage to police headquarters. Other detectives trailed a woman who was with Mellen at the time of his arrest, and who was introduced by him as his wife.

In a statement made to the police Mellen denied having been in Detroit recently, but said that he had been for more than a month in Romeo, Mich., 35 miles from Detroit. He said that he had worked as an automobile mechanic at Detroit at various times.

EAST SIDE YANKS WIN TWO MORE

The East Side Yanks continued their march toward the championship by ad-

CROWD WAITS OUTSIDE CHATAUQUA PAVILION IN MARION WHILE SENATOR HARDING DELIVERS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH



Section of the crowd packed around the pavilion at Garfield park, Marion, while Senator Harding was delivering his speech of acceptance.

The Harding notification ceremonies were held inside the chatauqua pavilion in Garfield park, Marion. The building is shown at the right. Probably six or seven thousand persons were packed inside the pavilion. Outside the building more than 20,000 persons were gathered. The photo was taken while Sen-

ator Harding was delivering his speech of acceptance. It was so dark inside the pavilion that it was impossible to get a good photograph of the crowd there.

ding two more games to their string of victories by defeating the North Siders 10 to 9 Saturday, in the tenth inning. Struck out by Rohde 6; by Meeks 5. Hits off of Rondo 4; off of Meeks 8. Sunday the Yanks defeated the fast Harrison A. C. at the Hammond ball park, 13 to 5. Ralph Green pitched an airtight game by striking out 11 to Sweeny's 3, while his teammates pounded Sweeny for 8 doubles and 13 singles, making it 21 hits in all. This makes the thirteenth game the Yanks have won.

ing with Captain F. L. Beale, Commandant, Camp Roosevelt, Muskegon, Michigan, full information may be obtained.

BETZ BEATS THE SIMPLEX IN TENTH

It took the Betz team ten innings to defeat Sibplex on Saturday by a score of 6 to 5. Going into the ninth, the Betz aggregation were trailing by two runs. Taylor, the first man up singled, Chaykin followed with another single, then Pete Zinko came through with a three base knock, scoring two runs with no one gone the Betz team could not score the winning marker until the tenth, on a hit, a stolen base and a wild pitch by the Sibplex pitcher. It looked good for the Betz team in the opening stanzas with a two run lead, but Lynch weakened in the seventh with a couple of wild throws netted four runs for the Sibplex team.

The Betz team made one in their half on a single and a double by DeRoff. Call was on the mound for the Simplex team. He pitched a fine game, getting good support from his team-mates. The Betz boys touched him for 15 hits and could only score six runs. Lynch pitched good ball until the seventh, after that he had the Simplex team baffled. The feature of the afternoon was the fielding and bunting of Mike Flowers. Don Taylor led the Betz team in hitting, getting four hits out of five times at bat. DeWees played a fine game at short. DeRoff also was responsible for a couple of the Betz runs. The game was played in a good manner, without any arguments. Ralph Boyd, late of the Three "I" League was umpiring.

Andrew Roman, 827 15th street, East Chicago, thrown off a car at Goslin and Hohman street, when he became unconscious was fined \$11 in the city court this morning on a charge of intoxication.

Motorcycle men Warner, Lute and Bell, yesterday picked up five Chicago trucks on Calumet avenue, laden with pickpockets. The bonds for appearance of drivers in the city court today, totaled \$125.

Edward Zdrojaki, 4507 Wegg ave., East Chicago, arrested yesterday by special agents of the I. H. Bell railroad was charged with grand larceny following recovery of alleged stolen property found in his house.

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Colored folks in East Hammond are buzzing with news today following the near-killing last night of Lee Price, negro, known throughout the negro settlements of Hammond, Indiana, Hammond and Gary as the "wild man."

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Officers Warner and Lute equipped with high-powered rifles dashed to East Hammond late Saturday afternoon following reports to police headquarters that a demented negro was running amuck in the neighborhood. No trace of the negro could be found.

Kenneth Compton and Jim Hall, mere boys were picked up today as runaways from Glenwood Manual Training school at Glenwood, Ill. "Why did you run away?" young Compton was asked. He weighs about 200 pounds. "We didn't get enough to eat," was the answer.

Dr. Elright, 214 Fayette st., reports to police that someone entered the home of Otto C. Mathies, 711 Sohl st., during the absence of that family. No estimate of the theft can be made until the return of the Mathies family.

Detective Singer turned a street corner in East Hammond yesterday and almost stepped into a crap game. The participants were boys. They recognized the detective and ran. Singer picked up 30 cents and a pair of dice. Going into one of the neighborhood candy stores he gathered about him a group of children and treated them to thirty cents worth of candy.

**HAMMOND BOY AT
CAMP ROOSEVELT**

Camp Roosevelt, nationally known as the "West Point of Michigan," is proud to have enrolled among its members Robert McLarigan of 267 Wallace Road, Hammond, Ind. This manly youth represents all that the camp stands for, manliness, courage and a keen sense of democracy which is the foundation of true Americanism. Robert is in Company C of the R. O. T. C. Division, and reports from his company commander are that he is making very good.

Camp Roosevelt (America's largest boys training camp) offers untold opportunities to the boys of this country. It is daily making raw material sent to the encampment into the finest type of law-abiding, self-governing young manhood.

Captain F. L. Reale, U. S. A., Commandant, has surrounded himself with an exceptionally strong staff of military instructors from the regular army and high school teachers from Chicago City High Schools. Captain Reale's headquarters are right down in the camp, where he has received and conferred with thousands of visitors, many of them distinguished educators and military leaders who are interested in Camp Roosevelt as a model for the entire United States.

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