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2 MASKED BANDITS HOUND UP DETAIL OF POLICE AT STATION

15th and Snyder Bluecoats Face Young Arsenal After Thugs Try to Rob Detective

CAPTURED FROM REAR IN SURPRISE ATTACK

Two masked and armed bandits kept the entire house detail of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue police station at bay last night, after they had held up District Detective John Gurt as he was about to enter to go on duty.

The bandits, besides their highwaymen's masks, wore "Wild West" sombreroes, and each flourished two guns. The hold-up and the fight which followed lasted but a few minutes.

The story did not come out until today, when Magistrate Dougherty, sitting at the station house which had been outraged in its peace and dignity by the attack of the enemies of the law, held Peter Ruggieri, 1120 Roy street, Germantown, and Joseph Pultini, 1307 West Toga street, without bail for a further hearing August 1.

Detective Gurt was the first man to discover the presence of the bandits, lurking in the very shadow of the police station. He discovered them when they stuck their guns in his face and told him emphatically to "come across."

The detective was due at 8 o'clock for evening roll call. It was shortly after half-past seven when he came swinging up the street and turned into the yard gate at the station house.

Faces Young Arsenal

As he did so he was stopped by the violent presence of four revolvers against his chest. It was light enough for him to see two pairs of eyes glaring at him through the eye-slits of half-masks worn under pulled down felt hats with oblong brims.

"Put up your hands and keep quiet," was the order. Gurt, seeing that the bandits meant business, complied in spite of the fact that he was only a few yards away and easily could have raised his voice if he shouted.

One of the bandits kept his pair of guns trained on the detective's chest, while the other laid aside his ironware long enough to go through Gurt's pockets.

The detective is a husky citizen. He was perfectly willing to take a chance even against a two-gun band of robbers. He thought he saw an opening as the bandit who was searching him got in the way of his comrade's guns for an instant.

Wallops Thug for Count

Gurt walloped the bandit who was searching him, on the point of the nose, with a right hand that traveled very far, but picked a lot of steam. The bandit crumpled off his two-gun pad and crumpled on the ground.

The second bandit whirled fiercely on the detective and was on the point of firing when there came a diversion.

Some one passing by had seen the scuffle in the gateway and the gleam of the light on the bandit's gun.

He had run like a rabbit into the station house and tumbled his story to the desk sergeant.

"Get that masked out," yelled the sergeant, "there's a stick-up in the yard."

Hatless and coatless, the men erupted from the station house dragging guns from their backs or swinging "jacks" and saws to the rescue of their comrade.

Patrolman Ficinaccio led them, telling:

"This time the bandit whom Gurt had seen was not the same. Gurt sprang back and ranged himself by his comrades. The bandits, side by side, guns in hand and crouching back against the wall, started into the station-house yard. Their four guns, ready to send death into the line of patrolmen, swept up and down menacingly.

An Inspiration

By this time a crowd had gathered, undeterred by the threat of the revolvers. District Detective Regan, in the lead of the patrolmen, was anxious to avoid a general fusillade, for it seemed certain that some of the bystanders would be hit if the threatening battle began.

Then Patrolman Ficinaccio had an inspiration. He slipped out of the crowd, Patrolman Melbourne going with him.

The two patrolmen, moved by the same impulse, slipped away slowly so as not to arouse suspicion of the two bandits who were still in the room.

When they were out of sight they broke into a run, dashed up the station-house steps and made their way to the yard. Here they moved as quietly and cautiously as they could.

Scale Wall

They reached the wall and scaled it, creeping along the coping of the brick-work with the caution of night raiders "over the top."

The patrolmen holding the bandits at bay tried not to look at them lest they appraise the bandits of what was about to happen.

Ficinaccio and Melbourne crept along the wall for some time above the bandits. The four guns were still extended, with trigger fingers ready. The patrolman ranged opposite waited grimly.

Then two flying figures hurled themselves through the air and came down and lay on the crouching bandits' backs. Arms flailing, cursing, two human balls of fire piled on patrolmen and the station house crowd on the mass like a foothold; Ficinaccio and Melbourne, each with a bandit by the collar.

The bandits, in the station house, the sergeant was separated from their arsenal. In all they had five guns, two were held for a further hearing to see if they could be connected with any other around town.

MAN FALLS OUT WINDOW

A fall from the third-story window of a boarding house at 822 Spring Garden street early this morning resulted in slight injuries to Fred B. Wink, of Swan, Pa. He was flying D. Wink, who had been on the window sill, when he lost his balance. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT BY AUTO

Miss Mary Burns was struck by an automobile last night while she was on her way to the Memorial Hospital, of Roxborough, where she is employed.

Routs Intruder



MISS SUSANNA DERCUM

Miss Dercum, a contralto, surprised a Negro when she went to her room in her home, 1831 North Tenth street. He fled and she pursued him to the street, where passers-by caught him.

BRAVE CONTRALTO ROUTS INTRUDER

Susanna Dercum, Orchestra Singer, Finds Him in North 13th Street Home

NOT A HEROINE, SHE SAYS

Fearing that an intruder who had slipped into her home might frighten her aged mother, Miss Susanna Dercum, contralto, who has often sung with the Philadelphia Orchestra, bravely confronted the man and pursued him when he ran.

Down the stairs at her home at 1831 North Thirteenth street, she ran, chasing the man for nearly a square. When the two reached the corner, the intruder, a Negro, was only a few feet in front of Miss Dercum. She spied a milkman and shouted: Stop that man!

The chase was taken up and the man, who gave his name as William Anderson, Mercine street, was caught.

Miss Dercum, who is the daughter of Mrs. Susanna Dercum, went up to her room casually at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and discovered the Negro standing there.

Startled into unbelievable composure she listened to his halting explanation that he was hunting for a family by the name of Baxter. He presented a card in an effort to prove his contention. While Miss Dercum looked at the card with her eye on the man he slipped out the door.

Singer Pursues Him

With a bound Miss Dercum was after him.

"It was nothing," Miss Dercum calmly observed this morning in commenting on the episode. "He was a young fellow, who is eighty years old."

The gentle, gray-haired old lady interrupted:

"It was not nothing," she said, and tried to pay tribute to her daughter's deed. "Gently Miss Dercum silenced her.

"I had seen the man I should have been very much frightened," she aged mother persisted.

"There, dear," came back the answer, from her daughter. "There was a knowing look in his eye."

Nothing Heroic

"There is nothing about being a heroine at all," Miss Dercum continued. "I simply went up into my room and discovered a young fellow in my room. When he turned and started to run I ran after him. He ran down to the corner and so did I. Who knows, he might have been a burglar. I called out, 'Stop that man!' He took up the chase and they caught the man and that was all there was to it."

"It was, of course," Miss Dercum said, "a very unpleasant experience. 'The man took nothing, however. Everything was in place when he left. He became a milkman in the neighborhood of the Dercums, caught a glimpse of the man. She exclaimed immediately that she had seen the man looking through first-floor windows of the house, but she had thought he was trying to identify the address. Mrs. Jolly went to her own room and found that a gold watch was missing and her purse had been emptied.

A search of the house later revealed the stolen articles scattered, as if in a hurry, on a small table in another room. The man was held in \$1500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Oswald, of Nineteenth and Oxford streets station.

REALTY MAN A SUICIDE

Gun Shot Wound Proves Fatal to William Carpenter

William Carpenter, member of the firm of Carpenter & Wilson, real estate brokers, and in the Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, early this morning, died as the result of a bullet wound self-inflicted last night. He was a man of about 40 years of age and was a small rather thin man. His wife said this morning that he had been despondent over business and that the family had been keeping a watch over him.

Carpenter came to this city shortly after the war from New England and established his business here. He had been connected with the Government Housing Commission during the war.

A few months ago he bought six acres of land in Springfield Township, where he proposed to build a residence on Springfield road between State road and Saxon avenue. He was living close by the site of his proposed residence.

Woman Seriously Hurt by Auto

Miss Mary Burns was struck by an automobile last night while she was on her way to the Memorial Hospital, of Roxborough, where she is employed.

220 WARD DIVISION RECOMMENDED BY COURT COMMISSION

Washington Lane Suggested as Dividing Line for New Political Units

SUIT TO PREVENT SPLIT PROBABLY IS NEXT MOVE

The division of the Twenty-second Ward into two wards, with Washington lane as the dividing line, was recommended unanimously today by a commission named by the Court of Quarter Sessions to pass on the proposal.

The section below Washington lane would remain as the Twenty-second Ward and comprises about one-fourth of the present ward area. It has about 26,000 assessed voters and thirty-eight voting divisions.

Above Washington lane the proposed new ward would be known as the Forty-ninth. The section covers about three-fourths of the present area of the Germantown-Chestnut Hill ward. It has 15,000 assessed voters and sixteen voting divisions.

New Boundary Lines

The boundary line separating the proposed new Twenty-second Ward from the Forty-ninth Ward as recommended would be from Stenton avenue, along Washington lane to Wayne avenue, south on Wayne avenue to Ritzenhouse street and thence to Wissahickon avenue.

The commission's report will lie in the municipal division of the Court of Quarter Sessions until August 26, when it will be passed upon by the Court. If approved, the recommendation will be submitted to the electors of the ward.

Division Reasons Given

The report, in part, follows: "The population of the Twenty-second Ward greatly exceeds that of any other ward. According to the 1910 census, it was 70,245 and since that time, it has been greatly increased. The ward has nearly 40,000 assessed voters, according to the last assessment list. There are fifty-four election precincts in its boundary, and petitions are pending for the annexation of several more as near as we can ascertain, a little more than one-quarter of the area will be in the southeast of the dividing line with thirty-eight divisions therein, compared with the whole a much more solidly built-up section, containing many manufacturing industries, business houses, banks and homes.

"The upper portion above the proposed line is a residential section. It is a quiet, well-to-do neighborhood. The population of this section is about 15,000 and it contains sixteen voting divisions.

MISS WALZIS NOW REAL "COPETTE"

Censor of Public Dances on Parkway Sworn in as City's First Policewoman

"WILL CALL PATROLMAN" DEFENSE CHARGES PERJURY

Miss Marguerite Walz, censor of the Parkway public dances, was this morning sworn in as Philadelphia's first policewoman.

Miss Walz, apparently calm and undisturbed by the unusual distinction, was taken to City Hall by Chief of the Bureau of City Property Baxter, and was sworn in by Chief Clerk Gilbert, of the Bureau of Police.

She took the usual oath of all new patrolmen, and was given a badge with the words "Private Watchman." Later a special badge, designating her position and authority will be given to the censor.

Chief Baxter, who together with Miss Walz and the Rev. H. Cresson McHenry, has been supervising and conducting the experiment of dance on the Parkway, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, said today:

"We want Miss Walz as a policewoman so that she will command the respect of these 'jazz artists' who insist on violating our rules on the question of what is proper in dancing."

"Will Call a Policeman"

The new policewoman declared she did not expect to have to arrest anybody. Said she would warn all violators of the rules and they refused to accept the warning would call a policeman.

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TALKS WAY INTO FINE

Alleged "Bill the Huggin'" Faces Court for Third Time

William Sulzberger, fifth street near Cambria, made his third appearance in a police court this morning on charges of hugging women. Magistrate Price held him in \$400 bail on charges brought by Mrs. Alice Gaskins, 2472 North St. Hillman street. He also fined him \$15.00 for contempt of court when he gave pert answers to the magistrate.

Mrs. Haskins said she had rented a room in her house for her husband and her husband, Sulzberger, lugged her on the stairway.

A detective testified the man was arrested for similar offenses twice before he was compelled to move from the neighborhood.

NOT A SPECIAL FIRE

Waste Plant Says Alarm Was Sent by Mistake

"Just one of our daily fires," was the way an official of the Kelly-Hughes Co., manufacturers of waste, at 1721 North Thirteenth street, described a blaze at that plant this morning. "In fact I paid no particular attention until several fire engines came on the scene."

"It is a special fire," the official of the plant cautions these blazes, it was explained. Some unoppressed person saw smoke coming from one of the waste plant chimneys in the front of the works, in the course of their daily routine, extinguished the blaze and the firemen got nothing more than a warning-up exercise out of the trip.

MEDIA TOONERVILLE SKIPPER LOSES BEARINGS IN "FOG"

Held by Justice of Peace After Voyage Over "Rough Sea" From Media—Passengers Land Without Compass

A man who operates a one-man trolley car is less efficient than half a man if he commutes too freely with the spirits while at work.

This was shown by the experience of August Kuhn, motorcar conductor, general manager et al. of a one-man trolley which plys between the ports of Darby and Media.

Kuhn, according to police, was in just as wobbly a condition as his craft last night when he was driving from Media to Darby. The skipper's plight leaked out Tuesday. Incidentally, he was held in \$1000 bail for court by Justice of the Peace Williams.

Everything looked well for a pleasant voyage when the craft christened the "Toonerville" started from Darby early Tuesday morning. Many passengers had been and turned in comfortably quarters. A man's-sized full moon had been supplied by the weather man and the skipper skipped along at a rapid rate of speed. Occasionally he burst into song, which had to do with life on the barge, and he appeared to have full control of the ship from bow to stern.

After each stop en route to the main port it was noticed the skipper's song were more lusty, not to mention volubrious, and he switched the program.

Tide Bothers

But as the craft neared Media it was apparent that something was gradually going wrong. Whether it was the tide there are many bumps in the road—or lack of juice in the wires, no one could say.

When the Toonerville hoove in sight of Media it suddenly got in an ugly mood. It stopped where it shouldn't and started with jerks.

Passengers Mutiny

The stoic movement of the craft did not appeal even to the most docile of the passengers, and they began to disembark by reaching Media, but Kuhn, it is said, paid no attention to them. He made it plain there was to be no half-way business in the way of riding.

As the car started to shimmy two or three riders held on to each other to keep their equilibrium. The sapper looked his entirely. The passengers said they saw a man on his knees, the skipper said it was an unusual, if not unique, case. She is the daughter of Moe and Gladys.

With her mother, she came to visit Mrs. Sarah Hartman, her mother's sister, at 721 North Union street. About two weeks ago she scratched herself slightly on the arm, but her mother's physician was summoned. He sent her home with a bottle of iodine. The case was diagnosed as tetanus and the child died this morning. The only possible theory of where she got the infection is the fact that she and the University surgeons scout this and say the source remains a mystery to them.

Sulzberger Sees No Harm in Some Sectarian Funds

Former Judge Believes Court Decision Is Right, but Thinks Many Hospitals Entitled to Aid—Not So With Schools, However

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

There is a deep but quiet re-occurrence of feeling I discover among the public on the constitutional issue of legislative appropriations to religious objects, such as hospitals, homes and educational institutions.

It is the issue raised by the decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on July 1 last declaring such acts unconstitutional.

The question is to be fought out at the approaching fall primary election in September. Delegates to a State Constitutional Convention will then be chosen.

One of the best barometers of feeling of any sect, party or order is the view on any subject taken by its leading and representative men.

I have talked with a number of them, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. From this consensus of sectarian opinion I have selected those which I regard as most representative.

Mayer Sulzberger, long a distinguished member of the bar, later a judge of the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia, is one of the leading Jewish citizens.

His views on this subject, imparted during a talk in the beautiful library of his home on Girard avenue, are clear-cut and definite.

"The decision of the Supreme Court settles the question, and discussion upon it is pointless except in one respect," said Judge Sulzberger.

Believes Court Was Right

"The provision in the Constitution which was interpreted could not be held to mean anything else than the Court held it to mean."

"The question open for discussion now is whether the Constitution should be amended on this point. There are, of course many minds with an inflexible, almost superstitious, regard for what has been. These turn with aversion from any changes.

"The mass of men, however, are inclined to believe that changing circumstances require action suited to the time. The very notion of a Constitutional convention proves this."

"When the constitutional provision in question was first adopted, the world was very different from what it now is. 'The states of the old world were indolently connected with their respective churches, and these exercised a controlling influence on state action which was very often prejudicial to those whose consciences caused them to dissent from the other than the established state religion.'

"America has changed all that. And not only America, but much of the rest of the world has undergone changes of a similar nature."

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BURNS FUMBLES SOME HOT DRIVES

State's Star Witness in Black Sox Trial Contradicts Direct Testimony

"WILL CALL PATROLMAN" DEFENSE CHARGES PERJURY

Chicago, July 21.—Bill Burns, star witness for the State in the baseball conspiracy trial, was "beamed" by the defense several times this morning in cross-examination.

Bill "ratified" a sensational game in giving his direct testimony yesterday, but he "booted" them several times under the cross-fire of Thomas D. Nash, attorney for the indicted Black Sox.

Nash told Bill the defense would prove the witness had given perjured testimony in relating how gamblers had conspired with the indicted Sox to throw the 1919 World's Series.

Burns was indicted with the others, but turned State's evidence.

Nash asked Burns if he had testified on direct examination that he met Riesberg, Weaver and Felber in a Cincinnati hotel on the evening of the day before the first game of the series.

"Yes," answered Burns.

"Don't you know these players were out of the hotel field practicing at that time?"

"Don't you know most of the players went to the races that afternoon and weren't near the hotel?"

"I saw them at the hotel," said Burns.

Nash then got Burns to admit that he did not go to Room 708 of the Sinton Hotel the night after the first game and did not see Haynes that night.

Mr. Nash then read from the record Burns' testimony yesterday that he went to Room 708 that night and saw the indicted players except Joe Jackson.

The State repeatedly objected to the examination and said it would show the defense had misconstrued Burns' testimony.

Mr. Nash repeatedly shook his hand at Burns, shouting, "I am going to impeach you, Bill," but Burns retained his composure.

Comiskey's \$10,000 Offer

Mr. Nash's partner, Michael Ahern, then asked Burns if he had seen Ahern, Malburg and the meeting between Malburg, Ben Johnson and John Tyrell, Assistant State Attorney, in Texas.

Burns said Malburg played one game at third base for Detroit in 1912, when he was indicted for throwing a ball game.

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FRANCE MAY AGT ALONE IN SILESIA IF BRITISH REFUSE

Re-enforcements Necessary to Protect French Troops There Already, Is View

GERMAN-POLISH CLASH MIGHT START BIG WAR

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 21.—France, it was declared in official circles today, will demand re-enforcements to Upper Silesia, whether Great Britain joins or not in the re-enforcement movement suggested by France. The French move will be made, it was declared, to insure the safety of the 10,000 French soldiers already on the ground there.

Premier Briand sent a note yesterday in reply to the British note on the Silesian issue, expressing lack of conviction that the Supreme Council could serve any useful purpose by convening before measures are taken to assure order and provide for the security of the allied troops now in Upper Silesia, according to the interpretation official circles place upon the French communication.

News received here today from Oppeln was far from reassuring. The attitude of the German press, as interpreted by the French dispatches, was increasingly provocative.

Danger Also From Poles

France, it is declared, recognizes that danger threatens from the side of the Poles, as well as from the German side, making it doubly necessary in the French view to re-enforce the allied troops.

Precautions first developed afterward, probably will remain the French view. It is indicated, unless there are unforeseen developments.

French official circles received a distinct shock from the British Government's reply to suggestions that allied re-enforcements be sent to Upper Silesia and in some quarters Anglo-French relations are described as critical.

Tone of Reply Shocks Paris

The French Government is said to have been unprepared for "the severity and unsettling tone" of this morning's communication, which characterizes the British communication as "a cold and unfeeling attack upon the French position."

Editorial comment suggested that the British Prime Minister, David Lloyd George, acted entirely too hastily in refusing to agree with the French view that additional allied troops were necessary in Upper Silesia. The commentators also declare that he failed to inform himself regarding the necessity of prompt allied action and add that had he waited a few hours longer he would have had before him a unanimous report from the allied high commissioners at Oppeln in which they had demanded immediate re-enforcements be sent.

While most newsmen agree that the incident brings Anglo-French relations to another delicate point, Le Journal says the problem is not insoluble and in its final analysis act of a nature to trouble seriously the comity of allied relations.

At Newport



PRINCESS LUBOMIRSKA

JAPAN WILL ENTER LIMITED CONCLAVE

Conference Must Not Infringe Upon Sovereign Rights of Nations, Cabinet Decides

YAP AND SHANTUNG OUT

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, July 21.—The Japanese Cabinet, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun says, has decided to participate in the proposed Washington conference with a general program of not discussing questions affecting sovereign rights of particular nations, and also not to discuss the Shantung and Yap questions, which, it is held, were decided by the Paris Peace Conference.

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LOYD GEORGE AND DE VALERA FAIL TO AGREE

Premier and Irish Leader Unable to Find Basis for Peace Conference

SINN FEIN CHIEFTAIN GETS BRITISH PROPOSALS

Official Communiqué Interpreted as Evidence That Temporary Impasse Has Been Reached

BOTH SIDES STILL HOPEFUL

De Valera to Return to Dublin for Further Consultations With Colleagues

By the Associated Press

London, July 21.—The conversations between Mr. Lloyd George and Eamon de Valera, from which it was hoped the basis for an Irish peace conference might emerge, have been terminated for the present without that objective having been attained.

At the final meeting of the British Prime Minister and the Irish Republican leader today Mr. Lloyd George submitted definite proposals which were represented as the considered judgment of himself and his cabinet as constituting suitable ground for a full-fledged peace party, based upon his interviews of the last week with Mr. De Valera and Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier.

These proposals, it is learned authoritatively, comprised less than ten articles. Whether they were with a flat rejection by the Irish Republican leader or were taken by him without comment for review by himself and his colleagues in Dublin, in the hope they might contain the nucleus for negotiations, was concealed by the brief joint communiqué issued after the meeting.

The text of the communiqué, which was issued first by the Irish delegation, being withheld at Downing street for more than half an hour, is as follows:

"Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. De Valera had a further conversation at 11.30 o'clock this morning, lasting about an hour. The basis for a further conference has not been found. Mr. De Valera has arranged to return to Ireland tomorrow and to communicate with Mr. Lloyd George again after further discussion with his colleagues."

After the conference with the Prime Minister, Mr. De Valera and Robert C. Barton and Art O'Brien, who accompanied him to Downing street, drove in a motor car to their hotel. Mr. Barton, however, accompanied by Secretary Charles, of the Irish delegation, immediately returned to Downing street, where it required an hour's further discussion before an agreement was reached on the text of the communiqué issued to the press.

The Irish delegation submitted the first draft of the communiqué, to which Mr. Lloyd George withheld his assent. His substitute failed to indicate the approval of the Irish representatives, and a lengthy exchange ensued before a draft mutually satisfactory was drawn.

It required considerable time for the conferees to draw up the communiqué issued by agreement after the meeting. The communiqué caused considerable comment, being interpreted as indicating anxiety by both sides to avoid a breach in the peace attempt or to conceal the fact, if an impasse had already occurred. After the previous Downing

SIX ALLEGED SWINDLERS COMPELLED TO QUIT CITY

Detective Captain Ousts Men Who Came From Shore

Six men, said to be promoters of "confidence" articles and purveyors of false stock values, were compelled to quit the city today and sent from Philadelphia.

They were arrested last night by detectives who searched the premises of Meekley in Central Station this morning. They knew them to be thieves and had seen them in a number of hotel lobbies during the last few days. They were found by Detective Sonder, who they had left Atlantic City after the recent scandal over horse race gambling. When told of their admitted business, the Magistrate ordered Sonder to take them to the city hall and detain them until they had been cleared.

The men gave their names as James Yensley, New York; Charles Wilson, Kansas City, Kan.; George E. Evans, Fifteenth street above Vine; Frank Ravis, New York; Edward Hale, Chicago, and Edwin C. Williams, Oil City.

DUNCAN LEADS IN OPEN GOLF

COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB, CHEVY CHASE, MD., July 21.—George Duncan, of England, led the early starters in the national open golf tourney with a 37-35-72 for the first eighteen holes. Clarence Hackney was next with a 37-37-74.

MAN SOUGHT IN PARR MURDER GIVES UP

David Disque, wanted in connection with the murder of Mrs. Sarah Parr 2086 Granite street, the eighty-five-year-old woman who was beaten fatally Friday morning, surrendered to Detective Belshaw this afternoon. Disque was brought to the Detective Bureau by his brother, Walter Disque, a fireman of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station.

FRANK ROMA, BANKER AND BARBER MAGNATE, DIES

Frank Roma, leader in the Italian colony here, proprietor of a chain of barber shops and banker, died at 3 o'clock this morning at his summer home in Atlantic City. Heart disease was the cause of his death. Mr. Roma was fifty years old. His home in this city was 60 Allen's lane, Mount Airy.

CHILD, CAUGHT IN CRIB, DIES

Mother Finds Norristown Baby After It Chokes to Death

Norristown, Pa., July 21.—When Mrs. John Fulmer, 235 West Penn street, went to her bedroom on an errand, an hour after putting her eight-month-old daughter, Esther, to sleep, she found the child dead, with the body hanging from the side of the baby crib.

The child had tried to get out of the crib and had been caught in the iron work, choking to death.

MARTIN CHRISTOPHER FELL THIRTY FEET

In Mahanem Elevator Shaft

Martin Christopher, an employee of the Mahanem Hotel, fell thirty feet from the top of a shaft in an elevator shaft at the institution. He is believed to have fallen thirty feet. No one saw the accident.

Christopher complained about five days ago as a worker in the laundry. He was seen working about the hotel yesterday morning, and shortly afterward was found in the shaft. He died less evening from a fractured skull.

The man lived at 427 North Franklin street. He is believed to have a wife living in Chester.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE KILLED

Martin Christopher Fell Thirty Feet in Mahanem Elevator Shaft

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ASSASSINATES JUGO-SLAVIA MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR

Young Bosnian Communist Arrested for Shooting Draskovic

Belgrade, July 21.—(By A. P.)—Minister of the Interior Draskovic, of Jugo-Slavia, was shot dead today by a young Bosnian Communist.

The assassin was arrested.

WIFE IN ALIENATION SUIT HITS FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Sues Grocer for \$10,000 for Alleged Sales to Husband

Salisbury, N. C., July 21.—When a wife sues for damages for alienation of her husband's affections, she generally names another woman. Not so Mrs. Melissa F. Woodington, of this city. Flavoring extracts, grown potent since prohibition, are the "accused."

Mrs. Woodington yesterday filed suit for \$10,000 against W. B. Roseman, a grocer, who she charges sold to her husband flavoring extracts which caused him to neglect and beat her.

Mrs. Woodington doesn't specify the flavor.

DELAY BERGDOLL HEARING

Major Campbell Fails to Arrive From West on Time

Washington, July 21.—House committee hearings in the Bergdoll case were deferred until tomorrow because Major Bruce R. Campbell, ordered from Camp Pike, Arkansas, by the War Department to answer charges of having accepted \$5000 from Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger, who escaped, had not reached here at the hour fixed today for the meeting of the committee.

The Army Intelligence Service informed Chairman Peters that Major Campbell had wired that he left Little Rock at 7:50 o'clock Tuesday night, and was expected to be in Washington today. The order directed him to report to General Pershing, and had been planned to reach here immediately before the committee.

BOY SAVES PLAYMATE

Rescues Ten-Year-Old Companion at Gustine Lake

Charles Trond, ten years old, 2438 Morris street, was saved from drowning in Gustine Lake, late yesterday afternoon, by the quick action of Henry Horne, a ten-year-old companion.

The boys were diving from the staurophore around the lake when Trond failed to come up. Hedline dove after his companion and found him unconscious on the cement bottom of the lake.

Hedline managed to get Trond ashore and he was taken to the Memorial Hospital and revived with the aid of a pulmonator.

Cardinal Obano Urged All Catholics to use the MANUAL OF PRAYERS.—Ado.