

SLAYERS OF PAUL GRAY AS THE DIE

James, in Virtual Collapse, Almost Carried to Death Chamber at Trenton

SCHUCK KEEPS COURAGE

Frank J. James and Raymond W. Schuck paid the death penalty in the electric chair at Trenton last night for the murder of David S. Paul, Camden bank runner.

James, first to be put to death, had to be almost carried to the chair. Schuck went to his death with a smile on his face.

Both men died with prayers on their lips. It was 8:11 o'clock when the electric chair was brought to the first of the condemned men.

It would be Schuck. Both men had been singing in their cells, twelve feet from the instrument that was to end their lives.

The witnesses who overheard the chamber of death leaned forward as the singing of the hymn ceased. In a second James came through the little door.

He was borne on the arms of two sturdy keepers. His eyes were closed, his face as white as a sheet.

James, who was next, was led to the chair and he was placed in it. It was seen that his right trouser leg was pulled above the knee.

He wore a coarse khaki-colored shirt and trousers. Four keepers, aided by the assistant of the electrician, held his arms and legs in place.

An electrode was placed on his right calf, another on his left ankle, and a third covered the crown of his head.

Two copper containers full of water. Then a mask was adjusted which covered his eyes and nose.

This work occupied exactly one minute. Then James was strapped into the chair.

It was but the work of a minute to unstrap James' body from the chair and four keepers bore his body into an adjoining room.

Schuck's Death Delayed. Then ensued a wait of five minutes while the electrician prepared his instruments of death for Schuck.

Meanwhile the keepers who had removed James' body from the chair and Schuck as though to bring Schuck forward.

The electrician waved his hand to halt them, and when they did not heed he said to them: "Wait a minute, we are not ready yet."

He was through in another minute. Five seconds later Schuck was brought in. Two keepers who were standing by the chair exactly as was James.

But he was stronger. He covered the face with a spring in his walk and Schuck smiled as he looked at Dr. Elder, his spiritual adviser.

He, too, was repeating a prayer for deliverance to his soul. His voice was not strong as he spoke, as the Senator said, "Lord, have mercy on my soul," they were quite plain to those who crowded the chamber of death.

There were a present of two minutes and then a second charge was sent coursing through his body for a minute. An examination showed that life still remained and the electricity was again turned on.

The electrician and watchmen and the physicians make their examinations, and, as if not satisfied with his said, "Not yet," the man at the switch turned up the rheostat and peered to determine for himself.

What he saw apparently confirmed the report of the physicians. He was shocked and he again shot the current through the form of Schuck.

At 8:27 o'clock Schuck's shirt was opened and lying on his breast was a bullet. It was a .38 Smith & Wesson.

His wife when she took her final farewell Monday afternoon. From a distance it looked as though the electricity was untended, but it was explained by one of the attendants that Mrs. Schuck had asked her husband to wear it to his death and he carried out her wish.

No one among the present can say that either James or Schuck faltered in their last moments. James was physically a wreck. Those who knew or saw him when he was on trial in the Camden Courthouse last December hardly recognize in the emaciated form that was sped to death Frank J. James, the doleful salesman.

He did not weigh 100 pounds. His body was sunk in his head and his body wanted to skin and bones. He died a Christian, as he said he would. He did not hesitate a second when they went to his cell for ready.

He had, as Dr. Elder said, made his peace with his Maker and outside of his prayers for a safe deliverance the only thing he spoke were to other condemned men in the little death house. His voice did not show a trace of weakness. It was so strong that it certainly must have been heard by several hundred persons who were gathered outside the prison wall, less than ten feet from where the men were being put to death.

Schuck seemed strong enough. He showed no fear in the matter in which he went to his death, but it was not the dapper Raymond W. Schuck, full of life and fun, who had entered that death-house less than a month ago. Schuck never was of robust build, but he certainly had the look and appearance of a person who had undergone great suffering.

CHARLES HOFFMAN, "THE MILLIONAIRE KID," PROBABLY WILL BE PROSECUTED IN DELAWARE CO.

Charles Hoffman, "The Millionaire Kid," sixteen-year-old burglar, forger, embezzler and escaped reformatory inmate, will probably go to jail this time.

ADMITS BURGLARY THERE

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It is the plan of the State police, who captured him yesterday, to send him to Delaware County for prosecution for confessed burglary. This will, in case of conviction, carry with it a jail sentence.

Hoffman expressed himself as delighted at the prospect of going to jail, saying that anything is better than returning to the reform school at Glen Mills, where, he alleges, he was ill-treated by the boys placed over him as captain.

The electrician was already at work testing his lead-dealing instrument as the last of the spectators entered the room. Those unable to get chairs crowded around the new without any regard to James and Schuck to death squatted and dipped the sponge he was to attach to the electrodes in a tub of water placed in the corner.

There were several men identified with county life in Camden present. Among them were Deputy Sheriff T. E. Ford, William J. Jones, a local lawyer, while he was confined in the Camden County Jail. Ford took James and Schuck to the death house and said he would see how long they would stay when they were put to death.

David B. Robinson, Special Deputy Sheriff of Camden County, and Edwin Hillman, Clerk of the County, were present. State Senators Collins B. Allen and Richard H. Harshbarger, who were at the execution. They are interested in a bill to abolish capital punishment to be brought before the next New Jersey Legislature.

The bodies were brought from Trenton this morning. That of James was taken to the home of his parents, the preparation for burial was completed. Burial was at Harleigh Cemetery. Schuck was buried in the New Camden Cemetery.

Vare Says Gordon Influenced Penrose

Continued from Page One. He is the trickier which spells efficiency in office and will be backed by every regular Republican voter in this city and triumphantly elected and there will be no change.

Sounds Like Vare, Says Mayor. Mayor Moore commented briefly on the election. "That sounds like Senator Vare, all right," he said. "Ordinarily we suspect his able secretary, or Brother Bill, when he says heavy things, but in this case I believe in the Senator. We have a glimpse of the contractor boss in Proctor Personna."

It is the master himself, I wonder what Senator Vare would say when he heard that Senator Vare had said those things? "I don't know," he said. "Possibly the Senator has some heavier artillery in reserve. The more he talks the better the people will be fit to handle the complete situation in the matter of the election."

Gordon Only Smiles. Former Judge Gordon was shown Senator Vare's statement, but refused to comment on it. He satisfied himself with a smile and a nod of his head, which might have meant anything.

Edward J. Hunter, executive secretary of the Voters League, charged today that the Senator's statement was "a gross libel" on the last session of the Legislature, had been deliberately ignored by many registration boards yesterday to keep down the number of voters.

The net facilitates the registration of persons who were registered the last year. Such persons, instead of being asked to register, are given a card which is placed in the registration book. The net facilitates the registration of persons who were registered the last year.

Some Spendthrift. "I had a pretty good time in New York last October when I furnished that apartment for myself with the money from the \$210,000. I was a spendthrift, but I don't think that is so awfully much. You see, I wanted to set up a studio and take art lessons, as I like to draw, so I bought a house in New York City. I had the place fixed up, and I spent a lot of money on clothes."

DISPERSE MARCHING MINERS

Sheriff and One Deputy Block Strikers' Plan. Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 31.—(By A. P.)—Striking miners of the W. J. Rainey Coal and Coke Company, marching into Allison, Pa., to bring out the miners of the Superior Coal and Coke Company, there were today dispersed by Sheriff I. I. Shaw, of Fayette County, and one deputy, by a display of machine guns.

The Rainey Company last week announced a reduction in wages and its workmen, who were being sent out for the Superior miners with the avowed intention of having the miners there join them. Word of the march was sent to Sheriff Shaw, in Uniontown, and he immediately set out with Deputy Edward Brady for Allison. Arriving, they faced the crowd of miners and the Sheriff ordered them to go home.

There was no disposition to fight the part of the miners to comply, and the Sheriff had to take his light machine-gun out of the automobile. The men immediately retired.

Killed by Shark's Bite. Manila, Aug. 31.—(By A. P.)—Private Marcellus T. Abernathy, Ninth Coast Artillery, was so severely bitten by a shark while bathing in Manila Bay that he died afterward. Abernathy was rescued by a seaplane and taken to the Corrigidor Hospital, where an operation was performed without success.

3 AMBLER STATE TROOPERS COVER 84-MILE BEAT DAILY

Corporal Shaver and Privates Mowery and Horn Are Crack Shots—Have Nabbed Many Criminals

Regardless of the hour, motorists and pedestrians traveling the highways which make the Ambler beat troopers the vicinity of Ambler will find Corporal Shaver, Private Mowery or Private Horn, members of the grim and fearless State Police, patrolling some section of their eight four-mile beat.

Night and day, riding their horses through lonely lanes and searching desolate farm houses in an outlying district of Ambler for lawbreakers, working twenty-four hours a day, these men are respected by those who live within the precincts of justice and feared by the crook.

Private Mowery is back in his gray uniform after spending many months in a reformatory for lawbreaking. Three men for being disorderly at Ashland. The men were placed in jail and Mowery stood guard. Shortly after midnight a crowd of laborers, led by friends of those who were in the jail attempted to free the three men. Mowery raised a shot gun and fired both barrels at the crowd.

Mowery fell back, his right arm nearly torn from his shoulder, and bleeding profusely from the wound in his side which had been inflicted by one of the charges of buck shot. Then he raised his revolver and killed the leader.

Corporal Shaver Killed Man. Within a week Corporal Shaver, in charge of the Ambler detail, has participated in the arrest of laborers, raided gambling places at Chester, Ambler and in the Wheel Pump Hotel.

Not only must the police keep a sharp lookout for highway robbers, but they must also be on hand to guard against the depredations of the Pennsylvania State Police, of stolen automobiles which they must recover and return to their owners within their territory.

Outside of a few other little "things" the Ambler "bunch," as they are locally known, have nothing to do except their twenty-four miles per hour back and sixty miles on a motorcycle every day.

See Rail Rate Cut as Prosperity Key

Continued from Page One. The enormous shortage of housing, which it prefers to supply a little later when confidence returns and when people are confident and will pay high prices rather than work now with a cut in prices.

Can Control Freight Rates. What makes the Administration turn to freight rates is that here is something which, unlike the building trades, it can control. The rate-making power is in the hands of the Government. It can reduce the rates and stimulate the return of prosperity—and many people in these times of much fumbling about for a way out of the depression are saying they can order lower freight rates.

So it is felt here by many that the coming unemployment conference will roundly buy supplies and making of repairs. For the railroads are almost as far behind upon upkeep as is the housing of the country. And that is through the failure of transportation in the industries of the country.

These two ways are closely tied together. The motive which the Administration has in proposing a payment of \$100,000,000 to the railroads recently was to supply them with means for the purchase of equipment and the making of repairs. The use of this money, it is felt, will give the initial impulse to the recovery of industry in general.

Demand Rate Cut First. And the motive of Congress in holding up the payment was to insist first that freight rates should be reduced by the roads before the Government would agree to supply them with the agricultural blue to oppose the payment. The farmers' representation insisting upon lower rates on grain before voting the money.

Another way that lowered freight rates would help the roads to enter the market for supplies and repairs by stimulating the regular Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train running over the branch line from St. Albans, fifteen miles southwest of Charleston, to Clifton, Boone County.

The men, according to railroad officials, first ran the train up the Pond Fork branch and brought back an armed band. It next was taken to Danville, where another band of men boarded and proceeded to Clifton.

FRAME-UP, SAYS O'MALLEY. N. Y. Market Commissioner Waives Immunity in Graft Inquiry. New York, Aug. 31.—(By A. P.)—Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Public Markets, who has been testified before the Meyer Legislative Committee, received a gift of \$1500 in connection with the sale of public market property. O'Malley's waiver of immunity when called to testify before the committee.

In beginning his testimony he revealed that the committee had been examining his personal bank accounts and those of Mrs. O'Malley. In a statement he characterized the evidence of a cash gift to him as a "frame-up engineered by the food trust."

1921 'AGE OF SHAM,' BECK INFORMS BAR

Sees World Revolt Against Law Coupled With Mad Desire for Pleasure

RUMBLINGS OF REVOLUTION. By the Associated Press. Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—Revolt against tradition and authority has sprung up not only against the political state, but in music, art, poetry and commerce, until the age has become "pre-eminently one of sham and counterfeit," James M. Beck, Solicitor General of the United States, told the American Bar Association today.

Mr. Beck spoke on "The Spirit of Lawlessness" before the opening session of the annual convention, in place of the late William A. Mount, the association president. The speakers this afternoon include Chief Justice Taft and Attorney General Daugherty.

"The statistics of our criminal growth in crime," said Mr. Beck. "But this revolt against authority is not confined to the political state. In music, its fundamental canons have been violated to sport, 'swill' music, art and musical reviews and scientific discussions are omitted or given little space."

Speaking of newspapers, he deplored the increase in "the ephemeral and trivial," saying that pages were devoted to sport, "swill" music, art and musical reviews and scientific discussions are omitted or given little space.

"Of the oldest empires in the world—China and Russia—are in a writer of anarchy. And in even the most stable Governments, the underground rumblings of revolution may be heard."

"But of still greater significance to the welfare of civilization is the complete subversion during the World War of nearly all the international laws which have been built up. This new war of extermination has put us temporarily, let us hope—a thousand years, victors and vanquished are involved in a common ruin."

"The morale of our industrial civilization has been shattered. Work for work's sake, as the most glorious privilege of human faculties, has gone. The aversion to work is the greatest evil of the world today."

Accompanying the indisposition to work, the Solicitor General continued, has been a "mad desire for pleasure." "The pleasure of the moment has become the pleasure of the moment."

"In my judgment, the economic catastrophe of 1921 is far greater than the politico-military catastrophe of 1914."

"I can suggest no remedy," Mr. Beck said in conclusion, "and I can suggest no remedy, but there are many palliatives for the evils I have discussed. To rekindle in men the love of work for work's sake and the spirit of discipline would do much to solve the problem."

"If we only recognize that the evil exists, then the situation is not past remedy. The law and our profession defend the spirit of individualism. The tendency of our morality is toward the law which should combat. Of this spirit of individualism, the noblest expression is the Constitution of the United States. About the individual, the Constitution draws the solemn circle of its protection. It defends the integrity of the human soul."

"The Constitution was our fathers' vision. That vision still remains with the American people and they have not yet lost faith in it. Let us as interpreters and guardians do all that is in us to preserve this inspired vision of the fathers."

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 31.—(By A. P.)—Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad officials today verified a report received at Governor Morgan's office last night that armed men late yesterday night (Monday) morning are "all right," said Sheriff Hill here today. Sheriff Hill, who went to Jeffery, Madison County, to effect the release of the men, returned late last night without them. He said he had not seen them but he was convinced that they were in no immediate danger.

The men, according to railroad officials, first ran the train up the Pond Fork branch and brought back an armed band. It next was taken to Danville, where another band of men boarded and proceeded to Clifton.

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ATLANTIC CITY ARID AFTER BOOZE RAID

Oases Few and Under Surveillance of Prosecutor's Force

BRIGHT LIGHTS DIMMED. Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger. Atlantic City, Aug. 31.—"There is no more aridity in the resort today than there has been all summer, but there are a few oases still existing, although under surveillance," said Special Assistant Prosecutor Burton A. Gaskill today.

He set behind a mountain of legal documents bearing on the roundup of the 133 persons brought before Justices of the Peace and County Judge Gaskill yesterday and held in \$2000 bail for trial tomorrow. Tomorrow to answer charges of selling liquor or having it in their possession, or next Tuesday those who wanted time to think over and consult attorneys will be arraigned. There are still a dozen warrants to be served, which will bring the total up to 145.

The maximum penalty for each offense, that is for each drink of a bottle sold, is \$500, which, it is expected, will not the County Treasurer upward of \$43,000. As to jail sentences it is not forecast that any will be imposed. In the net were gathered the important and the unimportant offenders, the owners of the lobster palaces on the Boardwalk and the North Side near the beach.

"We look for a majority of the culprits pleading non vult at the hearing tomorrow because the evidence gathered in serving the warrants, the most of one offense in each instance," stated the special prosecutor.

"The operators were engaged for more than a month in seeking out the oases, that is for each drink of a bottle sold," he remarked. "I know of some others who will escape because good luck favored them. They were willing to pay the price of being caught. They will be kept under watch."

There were no lights out nor blinds drawn in the environs of the Boardwalk last night, but those who were known to the writers of the report were able to secure whatever they thirst and taste demanded as long as they were willing to pay the price, which they still are.

No search or seizures accompanied the arrests. What evidence was gathered consisted of buying drinks, according to their H. Rollup, special prosecutor said. It is known that investigation included several women.

STOLEN SECURITIES TRACED. Sugar Manufacturers Accuse Alleged \$500,000 Swindling Trust. Chicago, Aug. 31.—(By A. P.)—Stolen securities of the United States Sugar Manufacturers Association, New York, valued at thousands of dollars, have been traced to the French-Worthington group of alleged swindlers, according to Henry H. Rollup, special prosecutor said. It is known that investigation included several women.

Federal agents are attempting to trace securities and to determine their connection with Charles W. French, alleged head of the \$2,000,000 swindling trust, and John W. Worthington, indicted in connection with numerous mail robberies.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Charles W. French, president of the Consolidated Auto Company, Dayton, charging conspiracy. It was announced today. Littleton, according to Colonel Clifton, signed notes of \$200,000 for his company, which were disposed of by French.

Federal authorities believe Littleton to be alive, although reports of self-destruction have been current for some weeks.

100 Barrels of Rum Proved Only Water. The Lizzie V. Hall is linked in these new revelations of easy living with the schooner Tiburon, now in the hands of the Government at the port of Boston, and under libel by her former captain, who asserts that he was never in the schooner.

Government agents have positive evidence that the Tiburon sailed from New York with a large quantity of alcohol. After they had served the purpose of a few days late two-thirds of the alcohol had disappeared, and water had been substituted for it.

RITTENHOUSE THE GRILL. 22d and Chestnut. Philadelphia's Coolest Restaurant. Special \$1.25 Evening Dinner. Tierney Five Play During Luncheon, Dinner, Supper.

The Motor Tourist's English Tea Basket of Wicker or of Leather. Light, compact, yet unusually well-equipped, including practical tea kettle with spirit lamp. Not expensive.

Imported and Introduced by J. E. Caldwell & Co. Jewelers—Silversmiths—Stationers. Chestnut & Juniper Streets.

COME HAVE LUNCH AT Boencher's Cafe. 62nd and WALNUT. TOMORROW'S MENU. Clam Chowder, Choice of Pork Chops, Fried Sweet Potatoes, Apple Sauce or Halibut Steak (Platter), Rolls and Butter, Coffee and Milk. 75c.

Quality always the same. 500 coffee 25c lb. At all our Stores. AMERICAN.

PHILADELPHIA CARFARÉ BOOSTED. Tronton, Aug. 31.—The State Public Utility Commission today granted the petition of the Philadelphia Transit Company for an increase in fare of from five cents to seven cents.

DEATHS. TUCH—At Riverside, N. J., August 30, EMMA, widow of Emil Tuch, 82, aged 89. Funeral, Friday, at 2 o'clock, residence of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Mullen, at 12th and Erie, Riverside. Friends may call Thursday evening.

MORROW—On 80th street, at West Chester, Pa., August 30, JAMES MORROW, in his 81st year. Relatives and friends may call at 2 o'clock, at late residence, 1222 Market st., at Interment, Cumberland Cemetery.

HOLDREDS—August 29, JOSEPH HOLDREDS, of the late Hansgo, Pennsylvania, and his wife, Mrs. J. O. E. members of St. Simon's P. E. Church, died at 10 o'clock, Friday, August 29, at 2 o'clock, at late residence, 1222 Market st., at Interment, Cumberland Cemetery.

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