

**The ALDINE**



100 DINNER  
RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP  
1922 AND CHESTNUT STS.

**Lindsay Is Caught in Overbrook Hotel**

Continued from Page One  
 since James has been getting \$175 a month for years."  
 Asked if he had received as much as \$200,000 from Mrs. Duke, Lindsay, according to Mr. Murphy, responded:  
 "That is rubbish."  
 "Was it anywhere near \$200,000?"  
 "No. Definitely not. I'm telling you the truth."  
 "How much do you owe these women?"  
 "To be frank with you, I can't tell you."

Lindsay was arrested last night at Green Hill Farms, a fashionable apartment hotel at City Line avenue and Lancaster pike.  
 A twenty-wide search had been instituted for Lindsay after he disappeared from his South Nyack, N. Y., home.

He had engaged an elaborate suite in the hotel's rear parlor, bedroom and bath. About facing their way into his room, the detectives found him in silk pajamas, broadly striped bath robe.

He and Mrs. Lindsay had been there for three days under the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Briggs," and had given a New York address. He was traced there by his language.

When one of the detectives watched the window of Lindsay's suite another went to the rear of the hotel to guard against his escape. Two others went to the second-floor suite. They knocked on the door, but there was no answer.

"Come on, Lindsay, open the door," said one of the detectives. "There's no one showing any longer."  
 "Why that door opened slowly, and Lindsay, clad in silk pajamas, appeared in the doorway."

"Following on the detectives, Lindsay asked what all the commotion was about."  
 "Lindsay, you are under arrest," said Detective Roddy, of the New York police.

"My name is Brooks, sir," replied the man in the doorway in a highly dignified tone. "I'm—"  
 "Your name is Lindsay," said the detective.

The detective produced a photograph of Lindsay that he had brought with him from the Rogers' Gallery in New York.

"I'm the Man You Want!"  
 "It's no use, that's me," said Lindsay, when shown the photograph. "I'm the man you want."  
 He was then allowed to dress, which detectives said took an unusually long time, as he is extremely attentive to his appearance.

Being taken from the hotel in this manner was a great shock to the guests who had him marked down as some "distinguished gentleman" who was spending a vacation and very likely a millionaire.

He arrived at Green Hill Farms Saturday morning, and his baggage followed shortly afterward from the Bellevue-Stratford, where he had stayed previously for several days.

According to Morris Wood, manager of Green Hill Farms, Lindsay looked over half a dozen suites before making a selection. Then he chose the most exclusive suite in the whole hotel, one on the second floor.

There had been a general lifting of eyebrows as he appeared at midnight, as when he came down to the lobby to eat. He had taken no one into his confidence at the hotel, but the detectives expressed the belief that he went to the hotel to play a trade upon some of the wealthy widows there. It was that search for him was given up.

Lindsay was taken from the hotel to the Ardmore police station, and would have spent the night there had not for his untimely extraction and confinement to go back to New York with the detectives.

When asked if he would go back and face the charges Lindsay said:  
 "I want to go back just as soon as possible. I guess that is just as well to face the music."  
 Lindsay then told the police that "lots of people had tried to kidnap him and that he would go back and straighten things out."

**Fails to Lose Dignity**  
 Lindsay did not disregard his air of dignity when he admitted that he was the man the police wanted. In fact, he looked well the part of a "millionaire."

He continued to boast of his money "influential acquaintances," and told of having membership in the Dunbar Club, of New York. That club is composed of the wealthiest of "millionaires and bankers," and it is so exclusive that there are only five keys in existence that will fit the door of the establishment.

Lindsay modestly said that he was one of the five members who were allowed to hold one of the keys.  
 Mrs. Lindsay left the Overbrook hotel this morning and went to New York.

**Dupe Waits Chance to "Punch" Carrier**

Continued from Page One  
 spectators as consideration for his becoming a branch manager. After that the sailing was easy and steady. Lindsay's income for all concerned, for a whole year, was \$250,000 in all. 75 per cent of the total net profits from sales and of that 60 per cent went to Davis and 15 to the shareholders, divided pro rata. The balance of 25 per cent was the property of the United States Commerce.

**Failed Too Much**  
 "The only thing I can say," said Davis, referring to Lindsay, "is that too many things went wrong. They were almost a prophetic action and never did anything. When I had interested myself in Lindsay, I wrote and asked that they send me men to help clean up here and make it possible for us to open the shops. But the answers were always evasive and they never even would see a man for the building."

He added that he has been suspicious of Carrier and his associates for the last three months. A long conference yesterday with Charles Lindsay, vice president of the First National Company, brought out the fact that Lindsay had been in the office of the United States Commerce, and that Lindsay had been in the office of the United States Commerce.

Davis, who has a wife and two children, has made a commission of only two per cent on his sales since becoming connected with Carrier nearly a year ago, this being paid by the First National Company. His reward was to have been the management of the branch store in Flushing, L. I.

Mr. Gould, discussing the summons for Carrier, said:  
 "The tennis court was built in June by William F. Hoffman, and was to have been paid for in installments, but it has been in the hands of the United Guaranty Company. Creditors say that he is really controlled by the corporation. Carrier will be given a chance to explain it at a hearing here tomorrow."

Alex H. Rosenbaum, an attorney

of Flushing, and a stockholder in the United Auto Stores, said yesterday that those interested in the vicinity had not heard of the circumstances involving the company's going into the hands of receivers until last Saturday.

"There are sixty-five of us, I think, that bought stock from Davis, because it looked like a fine plan," he said.  
 "They all took the limit of \$400 worth, too. Incidentally, it was sold at \$20 a share, while any curb broker could get it for you at \$13. Rosenbaum said the scheme had received the O. K. of an office at a bank at Flushing. He admitted that he himself had bought without any investigation. Only last week a "boom" circular telling of the splendid program of the concern came to him through the mails, he said.

A staunch supporter of "Bud" Carrier is Hugh Gormley, proprietor of the stables in Flushing, from which came the horses for the famous week-end parties on the Beechhurst estate.

"A good fellow he was," said Gormley. "If he came in here tomorrow and asked for a horse he would get it. Perhaps he is in hard luck, but I do not believe he is dishonest."

**Bank Account a "Nuisance"**  
 Carrier kept but little of his funds near the place where he is reputed to have spent so much of them. J. W. Stanley, cashier of the First National Bank of Whitestone, admitted that there was an account there, and that it was still active, with nothing in it.  
 "He had a habit, a bad one," said Stanley, "of making out checks and then telephoning here about the time they were presented, to see whether or not there were sufficient funds. Of course, we never paid them until the money was here. The account was a nuisance most of the time."

Miss Hilma Crawford, the pretty belle of this city, who is reputed to be one of the outstanding figures in Carrier's life at the Long Island estate, denies vigorously all knowledge of attention lavished upon her by the youth who spent his money so freely, especially during his stay at Beechhurst. She refused to be implicated in the stories of his gas summer and the week-end parties "peppered" up the natives for miles around, at least with gossip.

Miss Crawford is working at present as a stenographer in New York. She branded as ridiculous the statement that Carrier had been sending her to dramatic school or had made her gifts of any sort.

"Every word of these stories is untrue," she declared vehemently. "I suspect that they came from two women, but I am not sure."  
 Miss Crawford is a Philadelphian and is noted for her beauty, she having been sought after as a model for magazine covers. She also has had dramatic ambitions.

**Doylstown Men Invested**  
 Citizens of Doylstown are incensed over the operations of a team of five men who "swooped" the town and countryside for an estimated total of \$20,000.

Former Judge Hiram Yerkes, of Doylstown, bought \$1000 in Auto Stores stock. Another prominent citizen, J. H. Hill, a Main street dry goods merchant, A. N. Heller, garage keeper, put in \$900. His garage was local headquarters for the Auto Stores, Inc., for a time, but he demanded to see a financial statement, and when he failed to get it, put the agents of the Auto Stores out of his garage. George Griggs was manager of the Doylstown branch, which was opened, and he, too, was induced to put money into Auto Stores, Inc. stock.

The crew of five men is said to have departed by automobile when they heard their corporation was in trouble and to have left a board bill behind them at the Doylstown Hotel.

Joseph L. Kan, Assistant United States District Attorney, who represents the creditors and receivers of the United Stores, late yesterday afternoon visited the offices of the concern here and ordered Carrier and his secretary, I. H. Bresnauer, out.

"I personally conducted them from the place," said Mr. Kan, "because they had absolutely no right in there. Another step against the United Auto Stores Company will be taken tomorrow, when a hearing on a petition for receivership of the stock medium, the United Guaranty Company, will be held in the United States District Court in accordance with the action taken by Judge Thompson yesterday."

**Gave Up \$2350 Liberty Bonds**  
 Mrs. Ella Vandergrift, Edgington, Pa., came to the office today and told Edward W. Kirby, attorney for the receivers, that she had been induced to buy fifty shares at \$50 a share and had tendered in payment \$2350 in Liberty bonds and \$150 in cash. The girl salesman told her the company's name was wrong and that she was willing to have dealings with patriotic citizens.

News was received from New York

that Judge Hand, of the Southern District Court, had appointed Messrs. Burch and Whitaker, the receivers, ancillary receivers for two stores in New York State. Among the small "assets" that will be seized in New York is the furniture in the offices at 18-20 East Forty-first street, formerly occupied by Carrier.

Employees in the local office of the United Auto Stores have been reduced from thirty-five to four. All are demanding their money and receiving assurances that they hold preferred claims against the corporation.

Mr. Kirby, who is spending most of his time at the company's offices, said today that conditions found on examining the books are "simply brutal."

**"B. P." For Bad Promises**  
 "I often wondered what the 'B. P.' stood for in the middle of Edward B. P. Carrier's name," said Mr. Kirby. "I know now—it means 'Bad Promises.' Certainly he never made any of his promises good."

"There's one man in the organization I want to give credit to. He is Ralph S. Moore, who had charge of a crew of Kingston, N. Y. He wanted to win one of the weekly prizes of \$100 and a gold fountain pen for doing the greatest amount of business. He had twenty-seven certified checks, each for \$150, paid in for stock. When he heard of the crash he handed each of the checks back to its rightful owner. Then he borrowed cash to come to Philadelphia to try to raise \$300 to get his salesmen out of 'lock' at the Eagle Hotel. Five men are held there until they can pay their board bills."

Mr. Kirby said the examination of the books shows there were about 9000 stockholders and almost \$3,000,000 in stock sold. The corporation asked and received, Mr. Kirby said, permission to withhold its report to the State Auditor General from February 23 to April 30.

The offices of the Mutual Guaranty Corporation remained open today, with eight girls sitting about doing nothing.

**KISSED FATHER HE SHOT**  
 Boy Sorry, but Had to Protect Mother

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—August Hanke, fourteen years old, who was arrested late last night after his father, Henry Hanke, had been shot and killed in their home here, today was allowed to return to his mother, whom the police declared, he was defending when the shots were fired. Carl Bachman, prosecuting attorney, said he would lay all the evidence before the grand jury and allow that body to decide whether the boy should be prosecuted.

According to the police, the boy confessed to the shooting, saying that his father was abusing his mother, and that he wanted her to desert. The story was supported, the police added, by Mrs. Hanke, who told them that after two shots had been fired, August stooped over his father, and kissing him, said: "I'm sorry, pop, but I couldn't help it."

Hanke, the police said, smiled at the boy and died.

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