

THEFT OF GLANDS TO REVENGE

Victim Admits to Police He
Was Philandering.

NO NEW CASES REPORTED

Chicago Man Admits Mutilation
Was Rushed Up at Time.
Pole Is Still Missing.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—No additional cases of gland thefts were reported today and the experiences of the three men who have been forcibly deprived of their interstitial glands were thoroughly sifted by the authorities in the hope that they might find some clue to the purchaser of another's vitality, and the surgeon who is performing the operations.

One of the cases, that of Henry Johnson, an electrical employee of the city, lost its glamour when Johnson admitted he had been philandering and had been trapped by the woman's husband or preferred lover, Johnson is unmarried and about 30 years of age.

No report of his mutilation was made at the time it occurred. He says he went on a drinking bout with another man and his last recollection was that of riding on a streetcar. In the morning he was found unconscious in the doorway of his home, both of his glands having been removed.

Case Rushed Up at Time.
His sister, Mrs. Beryl C. Heiber, with whom he lives, discussing her brother's experience, said:

"We had it all hushed up at the time. Henry did not wish it known, but after reading of the theft of Wozniak's gland, he deemed it his duty to help the police run down the persons engaged in this practice."

Mrs. Heiber said her brother had previously been a normal man, healthy in every way and good natured. She was sure the theft of his glands had made no noticeable change in him.

"He feared he might become listless and lazy and indifferent to life, but he seems quite content," she said.

Rigid questioning of Wozniak, the giant Pole, who was kidnapped and robbed of one of his glands, was continued today. Police and surgeons generally believe he was taken to a well-equipped operating room and that the man who bought the gland must have been present or in close proximity at the time of the operation. The gland could not have been preserved more than a few hours. It is believed two surgeons worked on the case, one transplanting the stolen gland, while the other treated the wound in Wozniak's groin. This was carefully and expertly done.

Companion Still Missing.

Wozniak was a comparative stranger in the city, a fact probably known to his abductors, and he is unable to give the police much information as to the localities or other essential details in running down the case. His companion, also a Pole, young, virile and of enormous strength, is still missing, and fears are now entertained that he may have died under the knife while fighting for his life.

Night physicians at the county hospital say the theft of glands is not necessary to an aged or worn-out man is willing to pay a reasonable sum for one or two. They say down-and-outers, men who are in good health but desperately in need of money, frequently offer to part with one of their glands for a modest sum and that these can be bought without heavy cost and without publicity.

Wozniak's wife of a few weeks is not yet convinced that he did not sell his gland, as he had been unable to find work to his liking and what money he could get held or went for drinks. Since coming here from Wisconsin she has found employment and has been supporting her husband and herself.

HARDING LAUDS PARTY

(Continued From First Page.)

the period following that of the world war, must realize that we have gone far toward lessening partisan, factional, personal and sectional strife in the law-making process. Whoever will compare the turbulent period of legislative and political history from the close of the civil war to the end of President Hayes' administration with the record made since the armistice four years ago, must agree with this judgment.

Bitter Contentions Recalled.

"He will find, in the earlier period, such convulsions as marked the impeachment of one president, an embittered national election contest, and a prevalent conflict between legislative and executive branches. Contrasted with that showing, the businesslike fashion in which the 67th congress has addressed itself to its huge task ought to inspire us with the conviction that conditions nowadays are met quite as favorably as may be expected."

"If it be urged that we cannot fairly compare the conditions of one generation with those of another, then let there be a comparison of the progress which our country has been making since the armistice with that of any other major belligerent in the world war. It must be agreed that we have come through this trying epoch with less of distress and disaster than many others of the great powers."

America Declared Fortunate.

"So, whether the comparison is made with our own experience in after-war reconstruction, a generation ago or with the experiences of other nations since the world war, it is clear that we have been most fortunate. The 67th congress must be awarded recognition for its splendid achievements along these lines. "The two congresses serving since the restoration of peace have seen a world-wide inflation and deflation. Our country has borne its part in this experience without even menace to our gold standard money system. What other country has such a record? Our government's expenses have been reduced in a proportion unequalled, I think, anywhere else. Our war debt has been impressively reduced, and policies have been adopted which insure continuing reduction hereafter. Our military and naval expenses have been restored approximately to normal with a promptness which is the more striking if we contrast it with the experience of other nations which participated in the war. "There is no need for detail con-

SLAYER OF "EMPEROR OF SAHARA" AND DAUGHTER MARRY
IN DOUBLE WEDDING.



MME. JACQUES LEBAUDY AND MLE. JACQUELINE.

Mme. Jacques Lebaudy and her daughter, Mlle. Jacqueline Lebaudy, daughter of the "Emperor of the Sahara," whom Mme. Lebaudy shot to death in January, 1919, are married. The "emperor" widow married M. Henri Sudreau, a French detective who formerly was her secretary, and Mlle. Jacqueline married his son, Roger, at the Church of St. Honoré d'Eylau—used for the most fashionable Paris weddings. Both mother and daughter used the same witnesses, the marriages taking place at the same time, and according to the parish books—they insisted that a fourth-class ceremony, usually reserved for the poorer classes, would do. Jacqueline, who only 18 years old and the heir to half of the huge fortune left by her eccentric father, married Roger by a civil ceremony last January. She insisted, however, that she was a wife in name only and it was not until last week that the union was consecrated by a religious ceremony.

cerning the legislation which has been passed by the 67th congress in a time when wide differences in producing costs and a well-nigh universal tendency to erect barriers against international trade were menacing our commerce and industry we have passed tariff legislation which first protects our own producers and second, through its provisions for administrative adjustment of duties to changing conditions, makes possible to adapt them to shifting economic relations and enables us to encourage foreign trade.

In the present disturbed condition of money, exchanges and world trade I believe that inaugurating this policy of flexibility and elasticity we have set an example which the commercial world will accept as a truly constructive foundation on which to restore commercial policy.

Cooperation Is Preferable.

The first duty is to protect our national interests, but in many ways real protection comes from co-operation with other nations. The best intelligence of the day recognizes the need to encourage intimacy and understanding in the social, economic and political family of nations; and it recognizes that in this inaugurating a plan which looks to intimate consideration of the facts we are offering a means of true unification and solidarity among the interests which make up our industrial civilization and we are taking a step toward the solution of some of the most perplexing economic problems which confront the nations. The last thing in our thoughts is aloofness from the rest of the world.

No other belligerent country has, since the restoration of peace, reduced its expenditures so rapidly as has our own. For the year ending June 30, 1929, our public expenditures aggregated \$6,462,342,099; a year later \$5,115,920,000.

For the fiscal year 1932, \$3,373,607,000. This has been possible through unified and determined effort, legislative and administrative, based on the sound business policy of proper budget organization. The appropriation for the fiscal year 1932-33 is less than one-third that for the year 1919-20, nearly as great a reduction has been accomplished in the navy.

Other Economies Arranged.

"In all other directions, save only in the provisions for the care of those who fought the war for us, there have been similar economies. In making provision to care for the rehabilitation of wounded, diseased and disabled men of the service, no expense has been spared that was necessary to perform the full national duty gratefully and generously. The national fiscal policy has been directed to arrest the too rapid deflation which had set in, and to this end there has been a progressive reduction of the federal reserve discount rate.

"As a result of these policies, liberty bonds have progressively risen in value. The general financial situation has steadily improved and today the country has a brighter prospect ahead of its business, industry and agriculture than at any time since the mistaken programme of drastic inflation adopted by those who were then in control of government policies."

Farm Record Good.

"There is reason for the most cordial commendation of the programme of measures enacted by the congress for the rehabilitation of agriculture, the financing of the farmers' needs, the opening of foreign markets for their products and the general stabilization of the industry. The agricultural interest was perhaps the worst sufferer from the slump which followed the restoration of peace, and it cannot but be a gratification to you and your associates who had so much to do with framing the legislative programme that such far-reaching and beneficial results have followed it. "Without attempting to suggest an enumeration of the accomplishments for which the country is indebted to the 67th congress and its immediate predecessor, it is fitting to appraise the general results, which have been so helpful to American welfare that they will not fail to appeal to the approval of the American people."

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. coal and wood. Broadway 5253; 5254-51. Adv.

BIG MOTOR TRUCK MOVES WHOLE CITY

Jennings, Mich., Is to Be
Merged With Cadillac.

CHASSIS IS SPECIAL ONE

Giant Trailer Conveys Buildings
12 Miles; Bridge Remodeled
to Accommodate Monster.

CADILLAC, Mich., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—With the primeval Michigan forest for miles around the lumber town of Jennings, Mich., completely cut out and leaving the thousand inhabitants of the latter without an industry, the entire town is being moved 12 miles to this city. Its homes and population are being merged with Cadillac.

This is the first time a town has been moved, homes and all, and the motor truck made it possible.

The houses themselves are now in the process of being moved by means of a gigantic motor truck and trailer built by a local company at the request of interested citizens of this city. A lumber company for the last quarter of a century has operated a chemical plant, sawmill and flooring plant in Jennings, northeast of Cadillac. The only industry in Jennings since its founding has been the one mentioned above.

Sawmill Razed.

The sawmill has already been torn down and the machinery shipped to Sault Ste. Marie. Now the chemical plant and the flooring factory are to be razed and brought to Cadillac, where modern buildings will be erected. The residences now stand in Jennings it is estimated they are worth not to exceed \$150 each, but if they can be brought here the worth will at once increase to \$2500 and up. A number of different plans have been considered for moving the houses, but none of them proved practical until the motor truck and trailer plan was worked out. Jennings is situated on the banks of a beautiful little lake, abounding in fish of all kinds. About the only use the empty buildings could be put to now would be for use as a summer resort, but there is no one to go ahead with such a project.

It was a great civic event in Cadillac when the first house came into town from Jennings. Hundreds of citizens of Cadillac met the caravan on the outskirts of the city and accompanied it to the foundation which had already been laid for the first home.

Trailer Huge Affair.

It took a motor truck trailer 24 feet wide and 42 feet long to carry each of the houses. The foundations were cut away to admit the back of the trailer, underneath each house and then the jacks which supported the house were let down and the house rested on the trailer, and in that way each was conveyed to the city with which Jennings merged.

Great preparations were necessary in order to make the moving of a town by motor truck successful. The bridge across the Clam river between Jennings and Cadillac had to have the steel sides removed and removable wooden sides built on. The road in many places had to be widened, due to the 11-foot tread of the truck.

Large 8x8 jacks were laid down to build up the road, for the trailer itself weighs eight tons and the truck four and a half tons. The buildings weigh from 35 to 35 tons each.

Jail to Become Store.

About the only buildings to be left standing after the removal of the houses were the old boarded-up roller skating rink, the Jennings opera house, which is to be torn down, and the department store and postoffice, which are also to be wrecked. The jail was removed to be utilized as a store in Cadillac, for there is no room of it there, the latter having a fine jail of its own.

Of course, Jennings has its cemetery, for the town is over 25 years old, but officials of both cities have decided to allow the cemetery to remain where it is.

The inhabitants of Jennings who worked in the lumber mill are to be employed in massing as fast as the houses are moved, at new mills started at Cadillac as an outgrowth of the old abandoned mill at Jennings.

Ed Stoltz' Body Sent to Banks.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—The body of Ed Stoltz, aged 62, who Friday night shot and killed Margaret Parfit, 18, and then committed suicide, was sent to Banks, Or., today where a sister, Mrs. Mina Vohs, resides. An nephew of Stoltz, Fred Vohs, lives in Aberdeen. Funeral arrangements for Miss Parfit are pending the arrival of her brother, Lloyd Parfit, from Pendleton, Or.

Jung Yum, another Chinese, arrested at 2845 Second street Saturday by the same officers, will answer a similar charge. Mack Lee was picked up with Jung Yum, charged with having an opium smoker's outfit in his possession.

MERRIMENT IS KING

(Continued From First Page.)

next best thing, and they were among those picked up by the Thomas. The rescue put Brewster back on the Thomas and thus he escaped the A. W. O. L. charge. One of the rescued passengers, Charles E. Stokes of San Francisco, Pacific coast representative of a travel bureau, had a funny experience.

"I was taking a trip on the City of Honolulu to ascertain whether the new line was worth recommending to tourists," Stokes said today. "I was considering an adverse report because the stewards were making too much noise. At 5 o'clock I had to get up and then it was that I learned there was a fire. After a while, when it was rumored that we might have to take to the boats, I returned to my cabin and changed my light suit for a heavy one. There was no excitement and only a little nervousness even when the Honolulu listed sharply."

Leslie Dewey Atkinson, one of the passengers of the City of Honolulu, today was made a prisoner by radio. He is accused of embezzling company funds from the army post exchange at Pearl Harbor. When radio broadcast its appeal Thursday and the rescue was made, Atkinson was among the passengers taken aboard the Thomas. He was the center of the light-hearted group today until there came a radio request from Pearl Harbor to arrest him.

A conservative custodian for 30 years

ON OCTOBER 15, 1892, the Hibernia Savings Bank was organized.

In every year of its career but one, deposits have shown a steady increase.

During its 30 years the Hibernia Bank has seen Portland grow from a town of 88,000 to a metropolis of 300,000. It has stood the test of two panics and two wars and has held a steady keel through boom years and lean years.

It has grown from a bank sponsored by a few to a modern financial institution with over 18,000 accounts. The original deposits (commercial and savings) have grown from \$19,000 to over \$5,000,000.

The Hibernia Commercial and Savings Bank will spare no effort to preserve the confidence it has won and to justify its record as a conservative custodian.

We invite your patronage on the strength of our record for the past 30 years. Entrust YOUR funds to a conservative custodian.

HIBERNIA COMMERCIAL BANK and SAVINGS BANK

BANDITS ROB JEWELER

DAYLIGHT THEFT IN CHICAGO NETS \$40,000.

Rose Glenn, N. D., State Bank Is Looted by Yeggs—Los Angeles Jeweler Also Is Victim.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Six automobile bandits Saturday held up the Sandack Jewelry company, a half block from the busy intersection of Sixty-third and Halsted streets, bound Louis Sandack, one of the proprietors, and four employees and fled with jewelry valued at \$40,000.

The robbers rushed into the store with revolvers and soon had the five men tied. They scooped diamonds and other gems from the cases and cleaned out the cash register and within a few minutes escaped.

ROSE GLENN, N. D., Oct. 15.—Approximately \$5000 in currency and grain checks totaling \$3900 were stolen from the Ross Glenn state bank by robbers who wrecked the

Nate Meyer, a jeweler having a store at Sixth and Grand here, reported to police Saturday that a robber had bound him in the back of the store.

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large safe in the bank early Saturday, according to W. G. Connors, president.

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