

DILLINGER PALS NOT ON HAND TO EFFECT RESCUE

Heavy Guard Features Last Stages of Bad Man's Trip to Indiana

Fairly Complete Confession is Claimed by Official of Lake County

CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 30. (AP)—John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, was thrust into a cell here tonight, after a hurried airplane trip from Tucson, Ariz., where he and a group of his henchmen were arrested last Thursday.

Flanked by officers on the air trip, chained to his seat, Dillinger was quickly surrounded by a large police detail at the airport and rushed here in an uneventful trip by automobile caravan of nearly 20 cars.

Every light in the Lake county jail gleamed as Dillinger took the few steps from his automobile to the inside of the jail.

Armed deputies swarmed about the car and deputies even stood atop the jail as the prisoner, handcuffed to Sergeant Frank Reynolds of the Chicago detective force, and other officers, climbed out.

Reports that some of the gangster's friends, who once liberated him from an Ohio jail after killing a sheriff, were on their way to attempt a delivery failed to materialize.

Mrs. Lillian Holley, sheriff, typically feminine in appearance, without a weapon on her, expressed every confidence that she would be able to keep the prisoner safe until after his trial. Already Dillinger has been indicted for the killing and two policemen have identified him as the man who fired the shots that killed an officer in East Chicago, Ind.

As the door of the solitary jail cell clanked behind the Indiana bad man, Prosecutor Robert C. Estill of Lake county said he had obtained a "broad confession" from Dillinger involving bank robberies totaling over a quarter of a million dollars.

"I have managed to get out of him a pretty broad confession," Estill said, "concerning a number of crimes. He has come clean with relation to bank robberies totaling over a quarter of a million dollars and has made no effort to hide anything about these crimes."

"I am sure we will have no difficulty in getting out of Dillinger a full and complete story of everything that he has been up to since he got out of the penitentiary."

ALDERDYCE FACES SLAYING CHARGES

BEND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Grand jury action today appeared as a probable result of Sunday's rent eviction tragedy in which Thomas Jarrard was killed near Terrebonne.

A coroner's jury was found that Jarrard's death was caused by a gunshot wound from a shotgun in the hands of 32-year-old Thomas Alderdyce.

Alderdyce volunteered the information that he shot Jarrard on seeing him struggling with Mrs. Alderdyce. She was in a hysterical condition and unable to testify at the inquest. Witnesses said her face was bruised and scratched.

Mrs. Jarrard declared Alderdyce, hidden in a bedroom, fired after his wife had slapped Jarrard.

Alderdyce was formerly a resident of the Independence vicinity.

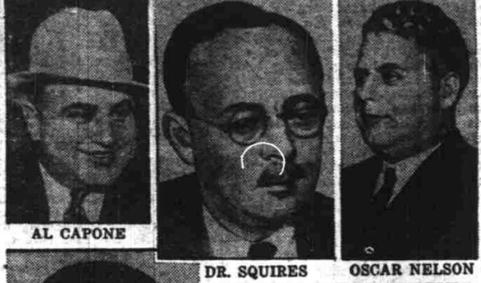
MENAGE OF ICE AT BYRD CAMP FACED

BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica, Jan. 30.—(AP)—(Via Masekay Radio)—Forty-four men, marooned at Pressure camp and cut off from the flagship of Admiral Byrd's Antarctica expedition, battled today for their lives and the expedition's supplies as a gale of ice and howling winds.

The ice front of this bay, where Admiral Byrd is trying to land stores for the winter camp, appeared to be collapsing, with wide crevasses yawning in the entire barrier.

A crack opened this afternoon behind the halfway relay depot 3 1/2 miles and a half from Pressure camp, a temporary unloading base four miles from the water.

University Economist is Among Defendants in Big Racket Trial



Most interesting of defendants in Chicago's great racket trial is Dr. Benjamin F. Squires, former economist of Chicago university, whom state accuses of complicity in terroristic plot to control Chicago's industries. Similarly accused are Aaron Sapiro, New York attorney, who once sued Henry Ford for alleged defamation of Jewish race; Alderman Oscar Nelson, of Chicago, Al Capone, now serving 11-year-sentence in federal penitentiary at Atlanta, and 12 officials of various labor unions and trade associations. The state went to bat without its star witness, Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general of Illinois, who committed suicide on eve of the trial opening.

DAMAGE BY QUAKE RELATIVELY SMALL

Dozen Buildings in Nevada Town Suffer but Injury to Humans Lacking

MINA, Nev., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A severe earthquake damaged a dozen buildings here today and the shocks were felt over a wide area, extending from Salt Lake City through Nevada and into northern California as far south as Bakersfield.

The major quake occurred here at 11:24 a. m. (P. S. T.) and within an hour 30 shocks, of decreasing intensity, were felt. They were continuing at intervals of every few minutes.

The Palace garage building, a brick structure, was damaged badly and stores suffered heavily, the stocks being hurled to the floors. A number of chimneys toppled from homes.

Describing the shock as a "good, sharp quake," Dr. Perry Beverly of the University of California, seismology department, said the disturbance centered about 300 miles away from Berkeley and greatly resembled those (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Water Company Files Demurrer

The Oregon-Washington Water Service company yesterday filed a demurrer to the city's complaint in the latter's recently filed condemnation suit by which the municipality seeks to acquire the local plants. The water company's demurrer declares that the city's complaint fails to state causes sufficient for a suit. The demurrer is filed under protest, counsel for the defendant company holding the suit should be transferred to federal court in Portland. Judge L. H. McMahan last week denied such a transfer.

Liquor Store Set up Here May be Known by Tonight

Definite arrangements for the opening of the Salem liquor store, including the signing of the lease for the building and the selection of the personnel, are scheduled to be made here today when L. R. Hickam, supervisor for this district, arrives in Salem.

Unofficial reports received here during the last several days have placed the location of the liquor store in several different sections of the business district. Employees of the local office declared they had not been informed of any selection as yet.

All of the required forms are now being printed and the issuance of licenses to persons eligible to handle beverages limited to 14 per cent alcoholic content probably will get under way early next week, local officials believe. Every effort is to be made to have all the liquor stores in towns of 5000 or more population under lease and in operation by February 10, employees declared. They said liquor already was available to stock the stores.

Printed applications for individual permits, to be issued by the state liquor commission under the Knox liquor control act, were received at the Salem offices last night. In addition to filling in his or her name, age and residence, the applicant attests to the following:

"Being of full age of 21 years, I hereby apply for a permit to purchase liquor in accordance with provisions of the Oregon liquor control act and the regulations thereunder."

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic: The United States celebrates President Roosevelt's 52nd birthday.

TAMPA, Fla.—U. S. district court holds AAA unconstitutional.

CROWN POINT, Ind.—John Dillinger, bank robber and killer, carried by plane from Tucson, Ariz., for trial for policeman's murder.

MIAMI—Frank Nelson Doubleday, book publisher, dies.

Foreign: VIENNA—Great excitement in tense Tyrol as customs inspector reported killed at Austro-German border.

PARIS—Daladier's new "clean up" cabinet faces political difficulties.

ANTARCTICA—Forty-four of Admiral Byrd's expedition crew battle for lives against crumbling ice.

Hal Hoss Quite Ill; Unable to Take Food Now

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, was reported yesterday to be failing markedly in his long battle for health at his home here. Friends of Hoss said he had taken but little nourishment since Saturday and was able to speak only at intervals.

The ill health of Mr. Hoss last summer caused him to undergo observation at the state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles. After a number of weeks there he returned to his home in Salem. He has been at his office only infrequently since that time. Since the turn of the year, Mr. Hoss has not been at the statehouse.

SIX CWA GRAFT CASES PROBED, HOPKINS ORDER

Three Serious Charges are Brought in Kentucky but Details are Withheld

Others are Isolated; General Complaints Viewed by PWA Officials

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Criminal prosecutions in six cases involving complaints of graft in the civil works administration were ordered tonight by the division of investigation of the public works administration.

At the request of Harry L. Hopkins, civil works administrator, the division has taken over the task of investigating complaints claiming labor preferences or graft in connection with civil works.

Of the six cases the division instructed its local investigators to place in the hands of United States attorneys, three are Kentucky, one in Maryland, one in Arkansas and one in Indiana.

The division is investigating more than 175 complaints with regard to civil works in 45 states. When the civil works originally asked the public works unit to investigate the charges, they embraced all states except Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and it was said tonight there were still no complaints from these three states.

Officials of the division of investigation declined to discuss the nature of the charges in which prosecution will be pressed in Kentucky, beyond saying they were "of a serious nature."

The case in Maryland involved the misuse of a civil works administration requisition which was presented to a liquor dealer and liquor obtained with it.

The case in Arkansas involved an official of the civil works who was said to be obtaining part of a worker's pay.

The Indiana case involved payroll irregularities.

Officials said they could not disclose further details in the cases in view of the fact that when turned over to the United States attorneys with the full data resulting from investigations, the cases were in those officials' hands.

BREMER KIDNAPING CLUE IS INDICATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Police professed to see a possible connection with the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, in the report of a woman here tonight that at the request of a stranger man she had addressed a letter for him to Bremer's father, Adolph Bremer, wealthy brewer.

Mrs. S. S. Ritchie said she was sitting in a writing desk in a local hotel when a man asked her excused himself and asked her to address the letter.

"I remembered later," she said, "that Adolph Bremer was the father of the Mr. Bremer who was kidnaped."

Mrs. Ritchie described the man as about 40 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 170 pounds, medium complexion, brown hair, and wearing a dark suit and gray fedora hat. He spoke with a foreign accent which Mrs. Ritchie said resembled Italian or French.

Crossan Dies of Injury Suffered in 20 Foot Fall

Russell Crossan, 36, of 877 Oak street, died at his residence last night as the result of injuries suffered the night of January 20 when he fell from a stairway at 170 South Liberty street. A severe spinal injury from the 20-foot fall was believed the immediate cause of death.

Surviving are the widow, Eva Crossan; two children, Donald and Kenneth of Salem; his mother, Mrs. Jessie Crossan; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Shearer of Dorena, Ore., Mrs. Marguerite Crossan and Mrs. Norma Lakey of Salem; a brother, Merle Crossan of Salem.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Terwilliger Funeral home.

Bend Man Hurt in Queer Crash

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Arthur S. Roe, 28, of Bend, Ore., was bruised and received a fractured right arm when a truck in which he was riding crashed into a dense fog tonight.

CWA Worker is Held for Graft



Thomas A. Archer, 47-year-old district supervisor for the CWA in the Washington area, shown after his arrest on a charge of extorting bribes from employees under him.

TOM TURNER RUNS FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Confirms Previous Hint at Candidacy; Won't Give Up Ball Interests

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Thomas L. Turner, former baseball scout for the Philadelphia Athletics and present owner of the Portland baseball club of the Pacific coast league, has thrown his hat into Oregon's gubernatorial race, but will retain his baseball derby.

Turner told the Associated Press tonight that he would probably file his candidacy for governor in about two weeks.

Declaring he was not a politician, Turner announced a platform of "economy and laws for the working man." First mention of his candidacy was treated lightly, but Turner maintains he is serious and will announce more of his platform later.

"Lots of funny things happen in baseball and politics," he said when asked if he took his candidacy seriously.

Although his campaign has not been definitely charted yet, Turner believes in contacts with voters.

"The more contacts the better. It is going to be a battle that will make the race between the Senators and Yankees look like the washout in comparison. Any guy in the race against me will know he has been in a battle."

Turner is a republican, but party politics are not always topmost in Oregon's gubernatorial campaigns. Governor Julius L. Meier, a republican, was elected on an independent ticket at the last election. He has not announced yet whether he would be a candidate to succeed himself.

But it will take more than politics to pry Turner from baseball. He now owns the bulk of the stock in the Portland baseball club.

Doubling Power of Police Radio Here Permitted

Through the assistance of United States Senator McNary, the Salem police department yesterday received telegraphic permission from the federal radio commission to double the power of the local police radio station.

KGZR, Chief Frank Minto announced last night. The station will be closed down soon, probably Friday, for one day in which the necessary changes will be made.

Although at night the station has regularly been heard as far away as Coquille, Astoria and Bend, its daytime range on its present 25 watts power has been limited. Chief Minto hopes that with 50 watts power it will enable him to contact Portland and other police departments at all hours.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Franklin high school humbled Lincoln high—defending Portland league champions, in a 19-to-14 upset here tonight.

Benson got away to a good start by dumping Commerce 32 to 14. Jefferson beat Grant 2 to 1. In a rough game Washington defeated Roosevelt 24 to 20.

THOUSAND PAY RESPECT HERE TO ROOSEVELT

Armory Jammed by Dancing Throng at President's Birthday Ball

Affair is Colorful; Around \$350 Will Be Sent as Resort Benefit

Nearly 1000 Salem people paid homage to the 52nd birthday of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in a colorful ball held in the newly refurbished armory last night. Thousands more listened in at 8:15 o'clock to the president's gracious message of appreciation for the financial help for paralytic children, moneys which will be received from the net proceeds of the dances, 6000 of which were held throughout the nation.

Official returns at midnight showed that 400 couples had paid admission to the event, which officials of the dance estimated would mean \$350 would be forwarded from Salem to the home in Georgia whose chief sponsor is the president.

Governor and Mrs. Julius L. Meier were guests of honor here, coming shortly after 9 o'clock to lead the grand march in which hundreds of couples participated. The march closed with Cole McElroy orchestra playing the national anthem.

The dance music furnished by the visiting band was nicely interspersed with several feature numbers, headed by two violin solos played by Miss Mary Schulz of this city and accompanied by Miss Ruth Bedford. Members of the McElroy organization provided several variety numbers.

The armory was resplendent in draped hunting, gold fringed flags and a huge national emblem for a ceiling. Palms and flags formed the background for the orchestra and the patrons' corner glowed with soft light from floor lamps. Tapestries on the walls and deep pile rugs on the floor together with over-stuffed furniture made the corner the most attractive place in the ball room.

INSULL PERMITTED TO STAY TEN DAYS

ATHENS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—On his plea that he is too ill to travel, the Greek government decided today that Samuel Insull may stay here ten days longer before seeking another haven.

His government permit was to have expired at midnight tomorrow, when government officials had previously said, he would be expelled.

The former Chicago utilities operator, whose return to the United States has twice been sought in connection with the collapse of the Insull utilities, was granted an extension after the Greek premier and interior minister considered a doctor's report on the aged man's condition.

Two government physicians examined Insull and found his heart was able to stand travel, but reported that he has diabetes.

VINES WINS AGAIN

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines Jr., playing in his "own home town" tonight defeated Bill Tilden, national professional tennis champion, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 in a hard driving match. Vines now holds eight victories to his opponent's four for the present tour.

Harry Riches is Selected As Marion County Agent

Harry Riches, Waldo Hills farmer, today is emergency county agent of Marion county. He was selected yesterday by the members of the county court.

The successful candidate for the post, a relative of George Riches, recently named cashier of the Ladd and Bush bank, was one of two men selected by the Oregon State College representatives, it is understood. The second candidate, although fully qualified for the position, was unable to accept the post because of lack of time, it was reported.

Riches is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Riches, and grandson of George P. S. Riches, who took up a donation land claim in the Waldo Hills section in 1847 after coming to Oregon by ox team. The old claim today is farmed by the new county agent.

After his graduation from Oregon State college, Riches increased his holdings in the Waldo Hills section by renting properties near the old donation claim. He is primarily a grain farmer, spe-

President Celebrates Birthday by Starting Devaluation of Dollar

The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)
President Roosevelt signed the dollar devaluation bill, shared his 52nd birthday cake with old friends and thanked the nation for its gifts.

The house overwhelmingly passed the Vinson bill authorizing 102 new warships and 1184 additional planes for the navy.

Postmaster-General Farley and his predecessor, Walter F. Brown, shared the limelight at the senate's air mail inquiry.

Anne Lindbergh was awarded the Hubbard gold medal by the National Geographic society for "brilliant accomplishments."

Senate banking committees proposed to investigate and regulate stock market at this session of congress.

Legislation against bootleggers was turned over to Attorney General Cummings for study.

Chairman Jones of the reconstruction corporation sought authority to make loans for ten years instead of three.

Senator Robinson (D-Ark.) said speech of Orden L. Mills, Hoover treasury secretary, indicated he was a candidate for president.

Criminal prosecutions in six cases of alleged civil works graft were ordered by the public works investigation division.

OLYMPIC TOURNEY IN BRIDGE NEARS

Salem-contrast bridge enthusiasts will be given an opportunity Thursday night to participate in the third annual Olympic bridge tournament which will be in play in 63 different countries.

They were Harold "Hobbs" Adams, former University of Southern California grid star; Victor Hart, football coach at Oklahoma Baptist university; Roy Lamb, former assistant coach at Oregon State, and Dutch Smith, assistant coach at Texas Tech.

Roy Lamb One of Several Talked for Coaching Job

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The names of four coaches were mentioned here today as possible successors to Coach Charles Riley, head football coach at the University of New Mexico.

They were Harold "Hobbs" Adams, former University of Southern California grid star; Victor Hart, football coach at Oklahoma Baptist university; Roy Lamb, former assistant coach at Oregon State, and Dutch Smith, assistant coach at Texas Tech.

Result of Gold Move is Uncertain; Advance Booms are Cited

Receipts of Benefit Ball Believed to Exceed Million

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt observed his birth anniversary today by arranging to take at least two fifths of the gold out of the dollar.

Other persons over the land danced and drank a toast to his health in celebrations designed to send funds to the health resort at Warm Springs, Ga., in which Mr. Roosevelt is interested.

He had his own private party, but preceded it with a brief ceremony at the White House offices in which he signed the money bill and set in motion machinery for reducing the gold content of the dollar and setting up a stabilization fund to deal in foreign exchange.

What the effect of the dollar trimming operation will be, insofar as the average citizen is concerned, was a moot question. Some students of finance said advance word of the forthcoming action already had sent prices upward to a degree almost sufficient to balance the lightened dollar. They argued that the trend would continue to lead prices upward but that the climb would not be precipitate.

(By the Associated Press)
The nation danced last night that crippled children might walk and so honored Franklin D. Roosevelt, who discovered that the soothing waters of Warm Springs, Ga., would help bring relief for limbs twisted by infantile paralysis.

It was the president's 52d birthday and the celebrations and dances were given as a tribute to him but the funds went to establish a long hoped-for endowment at his "Georgia home."

The high and the humble participated—from a glittering array of the "high society" to the plain beach, to negro waiters and bus boys from the Georgia state hospital at Milledgeville—but none realized more, what all the fuss was to mean than the patients at Warm Springs, who whirled their wheel chairs about in figures of eight and the "over-the-hill" dancers and cut a huge cake for the man who contributed toward starting them back to health.

The president talked to them (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

HOME BURNING IS EYED AS MYSTERY

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Department of justice agents have been consulted in the mysterious home burning here early today, directing particular attention to the threatening letters received by the owner.

Peter Vran, owner, told police he was awakened by an explosion which almost jarred him from bed. A double shotgun volley was his answer to two figures he reported were lurking in his yard and orchard. Then he realized his house was afire, and had time to save only a few articles.

Neighbors arrived and kept the flames from spreading to other buildings.

Vran had consulted the sheriff's office after receiving the threatening notes, one mailed from Portland and the other from Vancouver, Wash. The spelling of both obviously was made to appear that of an uneducated foreigner, deputies surmised.

The house, valued at \$26,000, was insured for \$8000 and foreclosure suit on a mortgage for the latter amount was scheduled for hearing today.

Devaluation Hits Church Missions Walker Asserts

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(AP)—American dollar devaluation is financially crippling foreign mission work, Dr. Raymond B. Walker, pastor of the First Congregational church here, reported today.

Dr. Walker attended a meeting of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions in Evanston, Ill. He said it was pointed out there that the ratio of money in one foreign nation to the dollar in the United States had decreased from 25 to 1, to 136 to 1.

As past few months have increasingly less in the foreign field, budgets will have to increase here in order to support the missions, he said.