

Notorious Al Brady and Aide Killed in Maine Gun Battle

Indiana Bandit Gang Smashed

Sport Goods Store Clerk Provides Tip; Bullets Fly for 5 Minutes

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The notorious Al Brady's boast he would "make John Dillinger look like a punk" was abruptly silenced by G-men bullets today.

The 35-year-old, Indiana bandit-robber-killed, onetime neighbor of the deadfingering Dillinger, was cut down with one of his mobsmen, Clarence Shaffer, Jr., in an early-morning ambush in a Bangor sporting goods store.

A third Brady gangster, James Dalhove, surrendered after a police bullet had furrowed the bridge of his nose.

The only casualty among the federal men was Walter Walsh, who was mailed in the shoulder by a gangster bullet. His condition was not serious.

For nearly five minutes whistling lead whirled through Bangor's busiest street as the gangsters, each with a price of \$500 on his head, returned the withering barrage poured from the weapons of the 17 federal, state and local officers in the attacking party.

Clerk Provides Tip

It was a tip from a suspicious clerk in the sporting goods store. Police Chief Thomas J. Crowley revealed tonight, that led to the slayings and capture.

The clerk, James Seelye, 22, reported to his superiors, a week ago, that the trio purchased a large quantity of ammunition. Bangor police were notified.

Word went along to the G-men. Back came circulars from Washington. The clerk identified pictures of Brady and his henchmen as the recent customers.

They had told him, Crowley said, they would be back for more supplies.

Banks were warned. All cash, except "counter money" was kept in vaults. A constant watch was placed on the sporting goods store. Federal agents and Bangor police kept machine guns trained on the place, from nearby windows.

Escaped Year Ago

Brady and his men have been hunted since a year ago yesterday when they escaped from an Indiana jail where they were held in connection with the murder of a police officer. At least three killings and a score of robberies, holdups and other acts of outlawry are blamed upon the Brady gang, one of the last of the present day mobs.

The three gangsters entered the store to pick up ammunition and guns they had ordered. Dalhove was the "front" man. Pointing a gun at Everett Hurd, proprietor of the store, he demanded: "Where's the stuff I ordered from you?"

A federal agent who had been planted in the store came up behind Dalhove, pushed a machine gun into the small of his back, identified himself and demanded to know where Dalhove's pals were.

"Right behind you," snapped Dalhove.

As Hurd related it afterward: "G-men Rush Mob"

"Then a flock of G-men piled into the store, shooting a rain of bullets, and the shooting continued into the street."

The firing ceased with beautiful Brady and Shaffer dead in the street, and Dalhove in manacles. Bullets through the chest got Brady. Shaffer's head and chest were pierced in a dozen places.

The federal coup leaves only two well organized gangs still at large. Washington authorities said: the Gant and Hunt gangs, and the "Bird brothers," Charles and Frank.

The Call Board

HOLLYWOOD

Today—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."

Friday—Double Bill, Peter D. Kne's "Two Fisted Sheriff" with Charles Starrett and "Speed to Spare" with Dorothy Wilson and Charles Quigley.

ELAINORE

Today—Double Bill, Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman" and John Wayne in "Idol of the Crowds"; also "March of Time."

CAPITOL

Today—Double Bill, "The Prince and the Pauper" with Errol Flynn and Tom Keene in "God's Country and the Man."

Thursday—Double Bill, "Love is on the Air" and "Back Jones in 'Law of Tombstoner.'"

GRAND

Today—"Life Begins in College" with the Ritz Brothers, Joan Davis, Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart.

Saturday—Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."

STATE

Today—Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "The Woman I Love" and Victor Moore and Helen Brodwick in "Meet the Missus."

Thursday—Four acts vaudeville featuring Harry Hoiman screen star in person and Preston Foster in "Outcast of Poker Flat."

In Two Million Dollar Love Suit



Here are the three principals in the triangle which brought on a \$2,000,000 "love piracy" suit in Los Angeles. Judith Allen, film player, brought suit against Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde, heiress to the Dodge automobile millions, charging that she had stolen the affections of Jack Doyle, Irish singing pugilist. Both Mrs. Godde and Doyle are awaiting final granting of decrees on divorce suits now under way.

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Japanese-British Tension Renewed

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truck traveling from Nanking to Shanghai.

Japanese asserted the Japanese navy was informed a party of Britons was coming to Shanghai but the army was not advised and for that reason the flyers were uninforming.

The British embassy maintained the Japanese were informed and, therefore, it was inexplicable the party should have been attacked.

British officials were investigating the incident and were expected to undertake diplomatic action promptly.

It was learned S. S. Murray, assistant air attaché, was the only British embassy official concerned. The other three Britons, whose names were not divulged, were business men, officials said.

(Sir Hugh, attacked August 26 on the same road and under the same circumstances, now is convalescing from grave injuries.)

State Tax Lower For '36, Promise

(Continued from page 1)

eliminate all state property taxes. Collections for 1937 are based on 1936 income returns.

Valuations Will Be Higher, Predicted

The increase in the estimated two-mill state elementary tax in Marion county was explained at the clerk's office as caused by an anticipated increased assessed valuation.

Based on an expected assessed valuation of \$40,000,000 for the county, the reduction would amount to nearly one-half mill.

Marion county's combined contributions to the general and two-mill elementary state tax funds have been more than halved since 1934, the tax commissioner's report to the clerk showed. The two taxes together amounted to \$260,397.04 in 1934, \$235,805.94 in 1935, \$241,292.93 in 1936, and \$144,481.41 in the current year. For 1938 they will total only \$125,000.

If 1938 collections of income, intangibles and corporation excise taxes by the state, based on 1937 income returns, continue to increase, it may be possible to wipe out the state property levy and also to pile up a small surplus for support of the common schools, officials said.

Salary Schedules Adopted by Board

The matter of establishing a policy regarding the use of the school auditoriums for non-profit organizations was again left undecided when the school board met last night. The matter was referred again to the committee, with the recommendation that the operating cost of the buildings be determined so fees could be established.

The recommendation of Supt. Silas Gaiser and the committee on changes in salary schedules was accepted.

The board authorized Gaiser to determine the legal status of the group in refusing to issue cards or allow graduation to students who have not paid for their transportation in school buses.

Authorization of the use of the old high school building for several vocational educational classes was given. Included was a class in salesmanship and continuation of the recreational program which has been carried out previously in the playgrounds.

Liberal Rules on Divorce Rejected

(Continued from page 1)

Misouri, Olympia (Wash.), Sacramento, Oklahoma, Spokane and Utah.

Lay delegates voting yes included: Arkansas, Duluth, Kansas, Sacramento, Arizona, Honolulu, North Dakota, North Texas, Oklahoma and Utah.

Clerical delegations voting no included: Eastern Oregon and Idaho.

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Mt. Angel Plants Constitution Tree

(Continued From Page 1)

provides for citizens of the United States.

Joseph Keber, representing the school board, talked on the constitution in relation to the school.

Then came the actual planting ceremony, with first sod handled by the mayor representing the city, Keber representing the school board and Miss Theresa Dehler representing the school, following which all teachers assisted with the planting.

Talks by Daryl Dardin, representing the eighth grade and Myra Kaiser representing the seventh grade, band music, patriotic songs by the school children, led by Dr. Schierbaum, completed the program—except for the fitting close in which the entire crowd gave the salute to the flag.

Three hundred and fifty persons attended.

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Five Purposes of Session Outlined

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Stringers Noted On Lewis Plan

Refuse to Retreat From Industrial Principle Telegram Asserts

(Continued from page 1)

conditions which must be met before a meeting could be held.

"Meantime, our door stands open with the assurance that any unit of the CIO wishing to return may do so without stipulations or conditions."

Executive Council To Reply Formally

Green said he spoke "officially" and, he assumed, for the executive council, but that no reply would be sent to the CIO before the council considered the CIO message.

Just before the AFL convention refused to seat Charles P. Howard, CIO secretary, as a delegate. Howard came to the convention as a delegate from the International Typographical union. Although Howard has been active in the CIO movement from its start, his union still is in good standing with the AFL.

The issue turned out to be theoretical. While the roll call was being taken, Howard was speeding eastward by train to attend the CIO meeting in Atlantic City, N. J.

Debate, however, occupied the convention throughout the afternoon. Frank Duffy, secretary of the carpenters' union, told the delegates his union insisted Howard be kept out because he had signed a CIO charter for Pacific coast lumbermen. W. R. Trotter, a printers' delegate, led Howard's defense with a statement that refusing to seat Howard would be a slap at the entire printers' union.

Howard Sarcastic On Majority Rule

Howard left town fully expecting the convention would refuse him a seat. Just before he went, he said in a statement that the convention's delay in acting on his credentials was "added evidence of the 'democracy and majority rule' about which the president of the AFL has prated so much but practiced so little."

Meantime, the convention approved without a dissenting vote a resolution calling upon congress to enact an amendment to the Wagner labor disputes act to prevent the labor relations board from freezing craft unions out of mass production industries.

The convention also adopted resolutions favoring freedom for Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro case defendants, support for Ethiopia in driving out Italian troops, a ban on imported theater scenery, a marine hospital for Los Angeles, more money for the senate civil liberties committee, a legal holiday on the Sunday preceding Labor day, ratification of the international labor organization's 40-hour week convention for the textile industry, extension of the Walsh-Healey act to cover all government contractors, a memorial to the late Representative Connery (D-Mass.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization asked the American Federation of Labor today to join it in a conference to seek a common ground for a unified labor movement.

In making the proposal, however, 150 leaders of unions affiliated with the CIO loudly endorsed this statement of Philip Murray, chairman of their resolutions committee:

"Your committee does not believe that there is any moral justification for compromise on the part of the CIO upon these broad principles of industrial unionism," announced when the organization was formed two years ago.

Insists CIO Basic Policies Be Kept

Immediately the conference notified Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, now in convention at Denver, of its action.

A telegram to him