

Industry Slum Crime Breeder

Sociologist Finds Slums Around Factories Are Crime Producers

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Associated Press Science Writer
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27-(AP)—
Many of the nation's industrial
leaders were declared today to be
indirectly responsible for a
majority of the crimes committed
in the United States.

The industrial slums around
factories produce the most crim-
inals, both old and young, Dr.
Paul L. Schroeder of Chicago,
Ill., told the American Associ-
ation for the Advancement of
Science at its opening meeting.
Crime "Across Tracks"

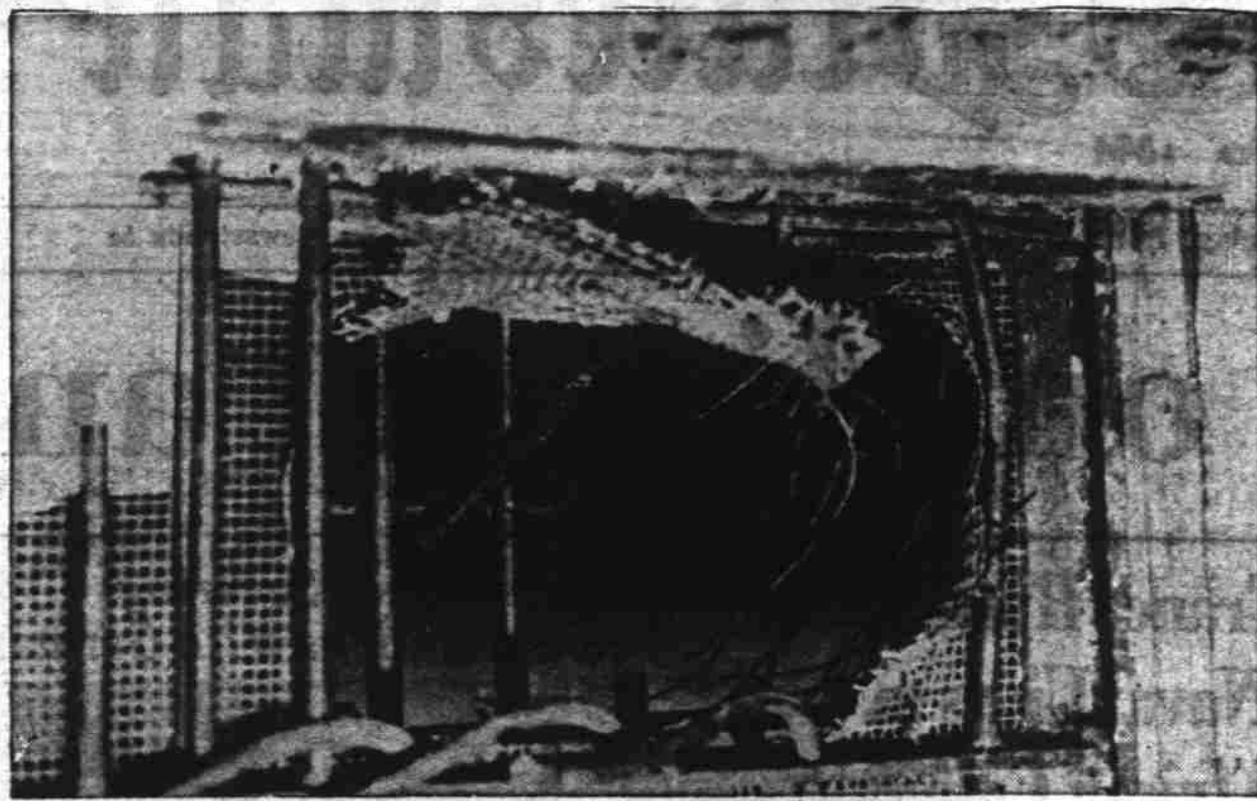
As director of the Institute for
Juvenile Research he found that
the farther he went "across the
tracks" into the industrial
neighborhoods more criminals
and potential criminals were
found.

In these areas children start
by gathering into "gangs" and
committing minor offenses from
which they go on to commit
major crimes such as burglary,
theft, bank-robbing and murder
as they grow older, Dr. Schroeder
declared.

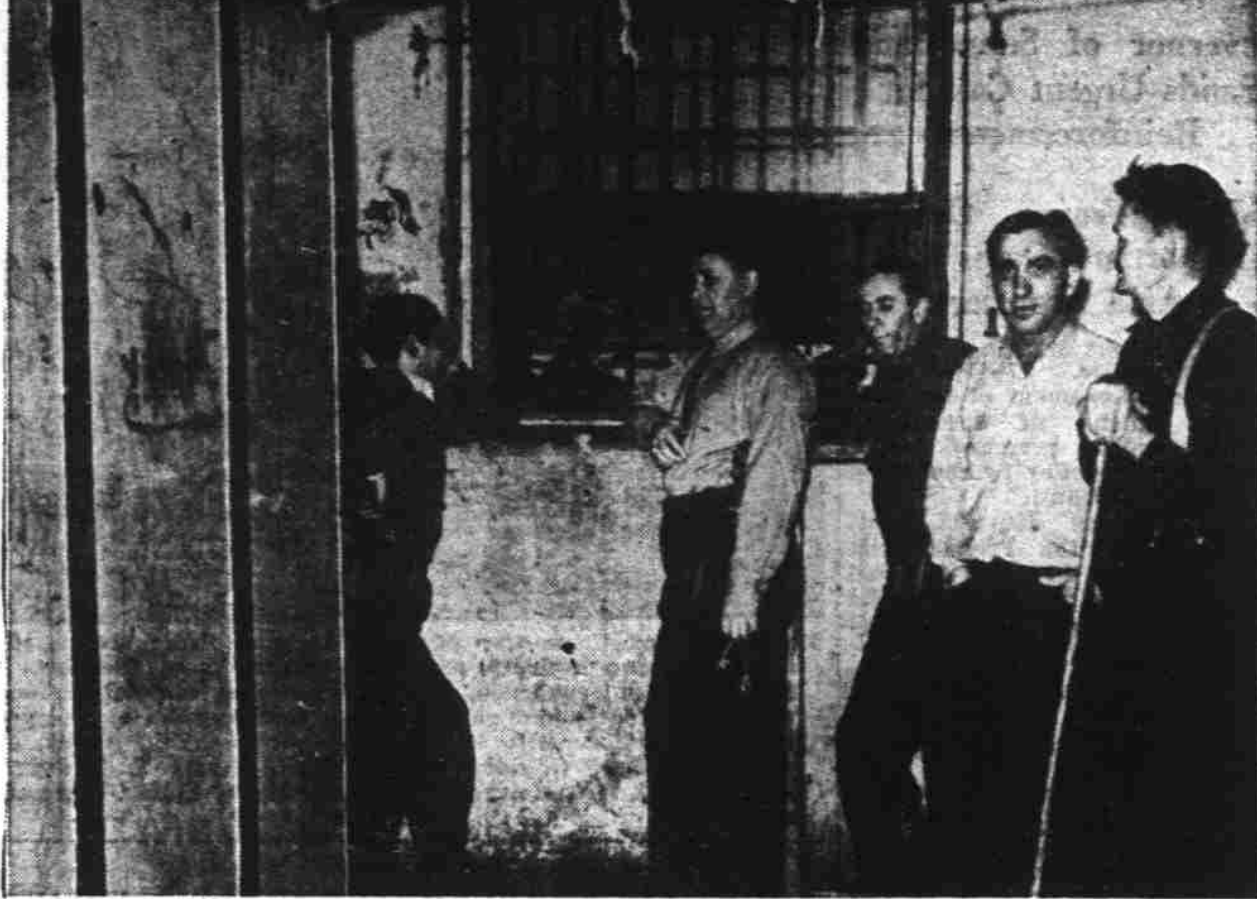
These criminals "are largely
the product of influences oper-
ating in the community in which
they live," he declared. "These
influences are felt in early
childhood when children reflect
the attitude of the adults who
are forced through economic
limitations to live meagerly and
who bear a strong feeling of re-
sentment against the more favored
families."

Portland Studied
From a study of juvenile delin-
quency and reports of jail and
penitentiary admittances in Chi-
cago, Boston, Philadelphia, Rich-
mond, Cleveland, Los Angeles,
Denver, Seattle and Portland,
Ore., he found that the "blighted
areas usually lie adjacent to
large industrial centers." In
some of them the number of
children arrested for delinquency
and minor crimes was 30 per
cent of all children in the com-
munity. "A fairly regular de-
crease in the rate is observed
among the children as they move
from these areas to the better
residential sections," Dr.
Schroeder added.

Four Prisoners Refuse Holiday "French Leave"



Above, a cell window at the Columbia county jail at St. Helens where four prisoners took their leave Christmas eve. Below, four other prisoners who refused to take the opportunity to escape and Sheriff Jim Callahan, center, holding keys.—(AP photo.)



Above, a cell window at the Columbia county jail at St. Helens where four prisoners took their leave Christmas eve. Below, four other prisoners who refused to take the opportunity to escape and Sheriff Jim Callahan, center, holding keys.—(AP photo.)

Val Clear to Give Address to Lions

Charles Val Clear, director of
the Salem Art club, will speak
at the Salem Lions club luncheon
at the Marion hotel Thursday
noon, Arthur O. Hunt, club pub-
licity chairman, announced yester-
day. He will be introduced by
Floyd Miller.

Before coming to Salem eight
months ago, Mr. Clear served as
director of the Washington, DC,
Art league.

The Salem club will send a
large delegation to Portland Fri-
day morning to attend the annual
all-menus breakfast, to be held at
the Benson hotel from 7:30 to 9
a. m. In urging a large representa-
tion from Salem, Hunt pointed
out that a lively show would be
presented at the breakfast meet-
ing and that those who had at-
tended the annual morning get-
togethers reported an enjoyable
time had.

Transient Admits Throttling Woman

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27-(AP)—
Detective Sergeant Lee Mark-
wood said tonight James Leo
Smith, 40-year-old transient in-
borer, had signed a written con-
fession to the sex-slaying of Laura
Krusse, 18, at Minneapolis in 1937.

Markwood said Smith confessed
Saturday night to beating, chok-
ing and criminally assaulting the
beauty operator, but the written
transcript was not offered him
for signing until today.

Markwood reported that a letter
arrived today from Minneapolis
authorities, and it was the basis
of "further investigation in the
case." He declined to disclose the
letter's contents.

Smith was arrested here last
week on a drunkenness charge,
and Markwood said he confessed
voluntarily to the assault-killing.

Bids on Buildings At OSC to Be Due

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 27-(AP)—
The building committee of the
state board of higher education
said today bids on two PWA pro-
jects for Oregon State college
would be opened tomorrow at
Portland.

One bid involves a \$60,000 agri-
cultural engineering rebuilding
project, the other new entrances
to Science hall, a \$6000 first step
in a \$75,000 remodeling project
to be completed next summer.



Y. T. Lam, H. D. G. Chan, H. D.
Herbal remedies for ailments
of stomach, liver, kidney, skin,
blood, glands, & urinary sys-
tem of men & women. 21 years
in service. Naturopathic Physi-
cians. Ask your neighbors
about CHAN LAM.
DR. CHAN LAM
CHINESE MEDICINE CO.
393 1/2 Court St., Corner Liber-
ty. Office open Tuesday & Sat-
urday only. 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.,
& 7 to 9 P. M. Constipation, blood
pressure & urine tests are free
of charge.

Southern Pacific Chief Says Railroads Need Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27-(AP)—
Although the railroads antici-
pate increased traffic in 1939,
they will be unable to make both
ends meet unless some public ac-
tion is taken to help them, A. D.
McDonald, president of the South-
ern Pacific, said in a year end
review.

Fixless Tags Due For Overparkers

"Fixless" overtime parking tic-
kets will make their debut in 1939,
along with the new year, ac-
cording to a decree voiced by
Chief of Police Frank Minto yester-
day.

Not only will overtime parkers
be unable to get their tickets
"fixed" after January 1, but also
warrants for arrest will be issued
for those acquiring as many as
two tags.

"When anyone receives a maxi-
mum of two tickets," said Chief
Minto, "a warrant for his arrest
will be issued. He will be brought
into the station and charged \$3
for the two instead of the \$1 each
they would have cost him had he
brought them in at the time of
their issue."

Gasoline Refinery Is Damaged by Explosions

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 27-(AP)—
A series of explosions
which shook Port Arthur resi-
dences nine miles away tonight
caused damage estimated at sev-
eral hundred thousands of dollars
to a gasoline cracking unit at the
Atlantic Oil and Refining company
plant.

No one was injured in the blasts
and the fire which followed.

Hopkins May Plan Speed up of Jobs

Rumored new Commerce
Department Head Has
Employment Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)—
Members of congress, who soon
must tackle the relief problem
again, heard with interest today
that Secretary Hopkins was con-
sidering a national campaign to
find jobs in private industry for
the unemployed.

Most of the legislators reserved
comment, however, until they
could learn more about what the
new secretary of commerce has in
mind.

It was learned that Hopkins has
sounded out several leaders of
the business world about a drive
to create a "re-employment psy-
chology."

Just how this might be done
was not disclosed. Well informed
persons said, however, that study
of the possibility had progressed
to the point where a fairly defi-
nite program has been outlined—
one that could be undertaken
within a few weeks so as to take
advantage of the expected season-
al upturn in business next spring.

Hopkins, it was said, intends to
rely greatly upon the commerce
department's business advisory
council and other organizations of
business men to carry it out.

Norwegians Grateful

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)—
The Norwegian government today
expressed its gratitude for the re-
lease of 22 men and women from
the Norwegian steamer Smaragd
last Friday morning off New York
by the crew of the American
steamer Schodack.

Nazi-US Relations Strained



Sumner Welles Dr. Hans Thomsen

U. S. state department's refusal to apologize to Germany for Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes' denunciation of dictators in a recent Cleveland speech projects these men into the news spotlight. At the same time, diplomatic and commercial relationship between the United States and Germany was seen as edging toward the breaking point. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles bluntly rejected the Nazi demand for an official American apology. Welles told Dr. Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, that his government's request came with ill grace and impropriety in light of persistent attacks on American leaders by the controlled Nazi press. Dr. Thomsen is taking Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff's place while that envoy remains "indefinitely" in Germany.

Woman Who Was First to Swim Golden Gate Dies

ALAMEDA, Calif., Dec. 27-(AP)—
Mrs. Nell Schmidt Hawk, first
woman to swim the Golden Gate
and widely known for her spec-
tacular diving and swimming ex-
hibitions during the 1915 world's
fair, died here today at the age of
47, of pernicious anemia.

She swam the treacherous wa-
ters of the Golden Gate in 1911.

Chamber in House Gets Sound Wires

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)—
Assembling congressmen found
today that the house chamber had
been wired for sound.

Workmen put the finishing
touches to a public address sys-
tem described by Davie Lynn, cap-
itol architect, as the "most up-to-
date in existence."

Two previous attempts have
been made to equip the house
with amplifiers, the first during
the Harding administration. They
were abandoned because, as Rep.
Cannon (D-Mo) explained today,
many members got the mistaken
impression that they were to be
used to broadcast the proceedings
of the house to the nations. The
leaders feared that most of the
435 house members would want
to make a speech every day.

Christmas Candle Grabbed by Thief

RYE, N. Y., Dec. 27-(AP)—Irate
town fathers posted a \$100 re-
ward today for the arrest of the
thief who filched the 12-foot com-
munity Christmas candle from the
historic village green here.

"The man who took that candle
is the world's meanest thief," said
Paul G. Morris, chairman of the
village Christmas celebration com-
mittee.

The candle disappeared Christ-
mas eve from a spot once visited
by George Washington and other
revolutionary heroes.

Postoffice Heads Saving on Sacks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)—
Postoffice officials took a lesson
in 1938 from thrifty housewives
who cut down father's trousers
to make pants for Johnny.

When the bottoms of 100,206
mail bags wore out, the officials
ordered them cut off and the
sacks re-stitched into smaller
bags. More than 300,000 other
sacks were repaired.

Postmaster General Farley
estimated in his annual report
today this saved the government
\$135,309.

British Order Planes

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 27-(AP)—
British Airways has ordered two
more Lockheed 14 standard trans-
port planes, Carl B. Squier, Lock-
heed Aircraft Corp. vice-president,
announced today. Costing approx-
imately \$220,000, the planes will
be used in the daily run between
London and Paris and between
London and Stockholm.

Archer Bags Boar

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., Dec.
27-(AP)—Using a bow and arrow,
Henry G. Bartol, Jr., of Toccoa,
Ga., bagged a 300-pound wild boar
on a weekend hunting trip at the
Sea Island hunting preserve.
Bartol shot with a long-bow of
80 pounds pull.

Fight on Tuna Held in Offing

California Industry Is to Seek Uniform Rate for Whole Coast

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 27-(AP)—
Glen Murdock, delegate from the
Pacific coast fishermen's union,
returned from a tuna conference
at San Pedro today with a propo-
sition Oregon and Washington tuna
industries would be engaged in
an interstate struggle with Cali-
fornia next year.

Murdock said California inter-
ests would seek uniform tuna
prices for the Pacific coast in or-
der to prevent the superior Ore-
gon-Washington pack from pen-
etrating markets held until last
year by the southern state.

Freight Costs High
During the 1938 season, pack-
ers paid five cents less for alba-
core delivered here than for those
delivered in California, largely be-
cause of the cost of freight and
handling to the south. Murdock
said that California fishermen
promised to retaliate by sending
huge tuna clippers into northern
waters if the Oregon-Washington
albacore pack depressed prices
generally.

The industry believed here that
it would be impossible to reach
parity prices with California, be-
cause of the expense involved in
canning albacore, compared to
other varieties of tuna, and be-
cause of higher labor costs in
northern waters.

Murdock said that aside from
opposition voiced by fishermen
operating boats owned by Cali-
fornia industries, fishermen gen-
erally praised the infant Oregon
industry and hotly criticized any
move to kill it.

Narcotics Cache Is Thought Found

ROSEBURG, Ore., Dec. 27-(AP)—
Samples of a white powder, be-
lieved to be a narcotic jettisoned
here by a drug runner fearful of
capture, were sent to state police
at Salem for identification today.

Sergeant Paul Parson, state po-
lice supervisor here, said he was
holding 57 tael cans of the pow-
der-filled ditch near Yoncalla
for more of the discarded supply.

Later, Parson said 29 more
cans of the powder were found
near Yoncalla, boosting the total
to 86.

A. W. Hunter, 19, Port Angeles,
Wash., a hitch hiker who found
the cans, was held for investiga-
tion after Parson said he ad-
mitted hiding the drug while seek-
ing to identify it, in the hope of later
selling the supply.

Famed Artist Dies

MONTEREY, Calif., Dec. 27-(AP)—
Francis J. McCommas, 64,
world famed artist whose paint-
ings of Monterey cypress trees
adorn many museums and private
homes, died here today after two
years' illness. He was born in Tas-
mania and came to the United
States in the 190's.

Youngest Solon



Lindley Beckworth

Only 25, Lindley Beckworth of
Texas will be the youngest mem-
ber of the new house of rep-
resentatives. Beckwith, a former
school teacher, unseated Repre-
sentative Morgan Sanders, a vet-
eran of 18 years in the house, in
the Democratic primaries.

Railroad Plan To Be Offered

"Postalizing" Passenger Business Scheme Is Hastings Idea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)—
Vigorous John A. Hastings, a for-
mer New York state senator, came
to town today, rented an office
and prepared to sell the nation on
his one-plant scheme for solving
the railroad problem.

He calls it the "Hastings plan
for postalizing transportation."
"It's the only answer to the
railroad problem," he insisted.

Hastings, who claims support
from all sections of the country,
including "very substantial man-
ufacturers in the middle west, al-
ready has launched a newspaper
advertising campaign with full-
page displays in the New York
Times and the Chicago Tribune.

Money Available
"Within the next 60 days," he
said, "we plan to place advertis-
ing in sixty newspapers through-
out the country. I have no idea
how much it will cost, but the
money will be available."

"Postalizing transportation sug-
gests the application, to the pas-
senger and freight service of the
American railroads, of the rate
principle successfully and profit-
ably employed for a hundred
years in first-class letter car-
riage," he explained.

Under his proposal all subur-
ban fares, within a 40-mile limit,
would be 15 cents, or 25 cents for
a round trip. He proposes that
the country be divided into nine
regions, and that five types of
passenger service be offered. The
coach fare from Chicago to New
York would be only \$1 and the
parlor car charge \$3, with fares
ranging up to \$15 for limited de-
luxé trains, plus a "nominal" ad-
ditional charge for extra services.

Frisco for a Finn
New York-to-San Francisco fares
would start at \$5.

Freight charges would be simi-
larly fixed, but Hastings has not
worked out details.

Eventually, Hastings said, he
hopes for a national scale of pas-
senger fares and freight charges,
instead of the zone system.

He estimated "conservatively"
that passenger business under his
proposal would increase 200 per
cent. Instead of a heavy an-
nual loss, he predicted the rail-
roads could operate passenger
service with a yearly profit of
\$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Funds for financing his cam-
paign will come from well-to-do
supporters, he added.

Workers Go Back To Jobs at Mill

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27-(AP)—
Fifty workers were called back
to their jobs today by the B. P.
John Furniture Manufacturing
plant, marking the termination of
a wage dispute existing since Oc-
tober 4.

More than 200 will resume
work Wednesday and the regular
staff of 500 will be taken on
gradually in the next ten days.

A three and three-fourths cents
an hour wage reduction was ac-
cepted by the furniture workers'
union. The company had previous-
ly asked a 10-cent cut.

Approximately 1100 workers
are out in a similar controversy
at the Doernbecher Manufacturing
company.

Teachers' Meeting Will Open Today

PORTLAND, Dec. 27-(AP)—The
holiday season will be shortened
tomorrow for the Oregon State
Teachers' association, although its
pupils are at play. The teachers
will open their 39th annual con-
vention here tomorrow.

Nationally known educators
will speak. Discussion on major
education problems have been
arranged.

Basement Fire Is Halted In Statehouse of Idaho

BOISE, Dec. 27-(AP)—Fire
broke out in the basement of the
\$2,290,000 Idaho statehouse to-
night. It was quickly exting-
uished, and damage was slight.

Veteran attendants said it was
the first in the capitol in their
memory. Cause of the blaze was
not determined.

Geneticist Dies

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27-(AP)—
Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, 48, one of
the world's greatest researchers
into the science of genetics, died
in a hospital here today after an
illness of four months.

Called Victim of White Slave Ring



A recent picture of 19-year-old Margaret Martin of Keelersburg, Pa., whose nude body was found trussed in a gunnysack after her killers had mutilated the body, tossing it into a creek. Authorities suspected the work of a white slave ring.—(Acme Telephoto.)



Frank Salazar Wilma Kennedy

Facing the death penalty, Frank Salazar, 23, a Mexican relief work-
er, was held for trial at Austin, Tex., in connection with the slaying
of the parents of his "dream girl" Wilma Kennedy, 16. Salazar
was said by police to have admitted shooting Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Kennedy to death and hacking two other young daughters with an
axe before abducting Wilma in Miles, Tex. The two sisters were in
critical condition, with only a slight chance to recover. Miss Ken-
nedy said Salazar forced her into his car at gunpoint and held her
for two days.



Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, is pictured with Mrs. Eden aboard the Queen Mary at New York as they embarked on their return voyage after visit in the United States.

Birth certificate for Philip Musica, born December 27, 1938, in Washington, D.C. The form includes fields for father (Anthony Musica), mother (Mary Musica), and other details. It is signed by the registrar and the parents.

Here is birth certificate Philip Musica filed in Washington to establish his alias of F. Donald Coster. Discovery that the respected head of McKesson & Robbins was member of the notorious family of swindlers finally led to Musica's suicide at Fairfield, Conn.

board man
As God is my judge I am
the victim of Wall Street and
existence
Oh merciful God bring the
truth to light
Photo

Here in the handwriting of the arch-swindler F. Donald Coster-Musica, is a portion of the suicide note he left just before taking his own life. The note execrated his brothers of wrong-doing in the McKesson & Robbins swindle.—(Acme Telephoto.)