

Portland Bank Employees Nab Stick-up Man

\$365 Loot Taken; Bandit Felled In Garage

PORTLAND (AP)—George Nicholas Jarvis, 27, a man who wasn't fleet enough of foot, was booked on a federal bank robbery charge here Monday night. Police took him into custody in the afternoon, finding four bank employees sitting on him.

In a money bag was \$365. That was the precise amount stolen from the Metropolitan Branch of the United States National Bank minutes before Jarvis was tackled and pounced upon by pursuing bank employees. They had cornered him in a parking garage under the bank.

In Jarvis' pockets police found 15 cents. That, he said, was the extent of his funds. He had left his pregnant, rail-thin 17-year-old wife shivering in their car, parked some blocks away. FBI agents found her and took her to her parents' home.

Around Jarvis' neck were his Air Force identification band and police said he had been AWOL from Hamilton Air Force Base since 1955. He used the name George Nicholas Ney there, police said. He and his wife have been living at Astoria, Wash.

It started when a man walked into the bank at the edge of the downtown business district, in the afternoon and showed a money-demand note at the counter. He had a gun, a money bag and a bag he held out.

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The diplomats, angered by this violation of international custom concerning access to prisoners, referred the case to Washington.

It was only Monday, 16 days after Roraback was picked up by Hungarian police near the Austrian border, that Premier János Kadar's Communist government acknowledged he was in jail.

American officials seeking to talk with Roraback were told "the competent authorities" will not permit him to be seen or interviewed. The Hungarians said they will let the legation know when the ban is lifted.

Meantime, Communist police continued their roundup of Hungarians denounced as "counter-revolutionary elements." Budapest newspapers reported 62 new arrests.

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But he is still determined to marry the girl, the family attorney said Monday night. Civil officers of Palo Alto said Mein's decision to end the marriage resulted in a "temporary postponement of the wedding plans."

Mein, who was last completed the first half of his junior year at the University of California, will leave Palo Alto next camp in San Diego.

Mein's mother is on her way to the fort for her late pre-graduate father, California cattle breeder Henry Mein. Mein's father is president of both the California Cement Co. and the Bishop Oil Co.

People in the News

Bogart Left Million-Plus Estate; Seaton Boomed by Landon for '60 President; Bishop Oxnam Has Surgery

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The cleanup reports it would approach \$1,000,000.

Moore declined to estimate the exact figure, saying this would not be known until all of Bogart's holdings had been surveyed.

He said Monday night that a percentage of the estate will be used to establish a foundation for various charities with Mrs. Bogart's actress Loretta Bacall, himself and a bank of trustees. The charities were not disclosed.

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TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Al M. Lan

Ike-Macmillan Bermuda Talk Eyed in March

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The newspaper, which supports and has close contacts with Macmillan's Conservative government, offered this reasoning for a meeting in Bermuda:

"There is at present a stream of visits to Washington by heads of governments, mainly from the Middle East. A meeting in Bermuda, which is British territory, would remove any suggestion that Mr. Macmillan was joining the queue."

Commenting on the strain in U. S.-British relations because of the "Suez disagreement," the Telegraph said intensive efforts are under way at the "lower working levels" toward preparing the groundwork for a new Anglo-American relationship in world affairs.

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