

### Daniels Shooting Indictment Dismissed

New York — (U.P.) — Indictments charging cafe singer Billy Daniels with shooting a fellow patron of a Harlem bottle club last Jan. 31 have been dismissed. General Sessions Judge Jacob Gould Schurman ruled that Grand Jury testimony failed to establish that Daniels even had a gun.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, who has been feuding with Judge Schurman over the handling of several recent cases, said his office would appeal the dismissal.

The victim of the shooting, James Jackson, 33, a fight trainer, had told police and the Grand Jury he did not know who fired the shot that wounded him.

Schurman said Ramona Davis, sister of entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., the state's key witness against Daniels, had told the Grand Jury four different versions of the late at night shooting, all of them at variance with Jackson's testimony.

### Brink's Informer Slain; Clues Hinted

Boston — (U.P.) — Fingerprint experts today examined a 1956 Cadillac found burning in a railroad yard Monday night in a hunt for clues to the gangland slaying of Brink's informer William F. Cameron.

The automobile, bearing New Jersey license plates, was discovered aflame in the sprawling New Haven railroad yard in Roxbury. The car's owner, a Union City, N.J., woman visiting relatives here, was being questioned by police.

Authorities were hopeful the automobile would provide a link with the murder early Sunday of Cameron, who was reported to have had two bullets pumped into his head because he "squealed" on the hiding place of the last two suspects arrested in the \$1,219,000 robbery.

### Rainier, Grace Host Sir Winston Churchill

Monaco — (U.P.) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace had Sir Winston Churchill as guest of honor yesterday.

Churchill was accompanied by his actress daughter, Sarah.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

### Gold Coins Clink Again On Watches and Bracelets

Washington — Gold coins, symbols of a bygone era of American money, are in circulation again.

Under broadly relaxed Federal restrictions, gold coinage sales remind many dealers of "the good old days" when father wore a \$5 piece on his watchfob and the youngster got one for his birthday. Seekers of ornamentation and gifts again are causing a demand for golden money.

"Many people are buying gold pieces as charms for bracelets," a Washington, D.C., dealer reported, adding that "there will always be interest in gold coins." Those stamped \$5 (half eagles), \$10 (eagles), and \$20 (double eagles) are currently most popular.

**Collectors Active** — The fascination gold coins hold for thousands of hobbyists has never flagged. Even with the April, 1933, recall of United States gold coins, bullion and gold certificates, collectors were allowed to retain "rare and unusual coins."

A problem immediately arose: Who qualifies as a collector? And what is a rare coin? Claimants at first were directed to send their rare and unusual holdings to Washington for official decision.

Subsequently, collectors were permitted to send mere descriptions.

Gold dollars greeted the Louisiana Purchase Exposition (1903); the Lewis and Clark Exposition (1904); the McKinley Memorial (1916); the Grant Memorial (1922). A quarter eagle commemorated the Sesquicentennial of Independence (1926).

The use of gold as money in the United States dates from the beginning of the monetary system in 1792. Gold money may still be freely passed today as exchange in many nations. Few, however, mint gold coins, though Switzerland recently authorized a new series, with restrictions aimed at smugglers.

Gold has not been coined on a regular basis in England since 1917. In 1949, however, 138,000 gold sovereigns were minted "just to keep our hand in," British officials explained.

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of their prizes, with the Smithsonian Institution acting as referee. Later, still, even broader relaxation came, reviving general use of the coins for ornamentation and sentimental giving.

No gold has been minted since 1933, although the government itself maintains an accumulation of gold-coin rarities at the Smithsonian.

Included in a \$5 gold coin of 1822, valued at \$15,000—an extreme rarity. Another \$5 specimen of 1815 is valued at \$3,000. One of \$20 denomination dated 1849, the only one made, drew an offer of \$5,000. It was rejected.

Many of the skillfully engraved gold pieces were as much admired by United States Mint employees as by the public. Mint workers called the eagle's picture "The Goose." They knew the technical aspects of their product: One thousand dollars of United States gold coin, for instance, weighed just 3.685 pounds avoirdupois, an easy handful.

**Commemoration in Gold** — Gold coins occasionally were struck to commemorate national events. One of \$50 denomination, honored the Panama Pacific Exposition of 1915. The head of Minerva adorns one face; the reverse shows an owl on a pine branch. Some collectors place its value now at above \$1,000.

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That apparently turned the trick for the crew-cut married student who has studied accounting but who this fall will return to law courses.

### Five More Rebels Shot in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina — (U.P.) — Five more rebels died before firing squads Monday, the government has announced, boosting to 43 the number executed since loyal Argentine forces smashed the week end Peronista uprising.

There were unconfirmed reports that as many as 200 rebels had been executed on orders of summary military courts for participating in the abortive attempt to overthrow the government of President Pedro E. Aramburu.

Argentine military courts were weighing the fate of hundreds of persons rounded up in the wake of the short-lived revolt. The nation is under martial law and persons found guilty of taking part face death before the firing squad.



### Kansas GOP Picks Youthful Elector

Wichita, Kan. — (U.P.) — Kansas, the home state of Dwight D. Eisenhower, may have the nation's youngest Republican presidential elector.

To a post normally reserved for veteran workers in the party, Kansas Republicans have nominated a 23-year-old university senior, Dean Scott, of the University of Wichita.

Scott had made a speech to

the Young Republican Club of Kansas' largest county, Sedgwick. Having served a year as president of the Kansas College Young Republicans, he said the GOP leaders should not overlook the enthusiasm, energies and talents of Republican youths in colleges and universities.

That apparently turned the trick for the crew-cut married

student who has studied accounting but who this fall will return to law courses.

Kansas will have six GOP electors. Republicans in Kansas' most populous fourth congressional district unanimously approved having young Scott's name on the ballot.

The Wichita is a staunch supporter of Vice-President Richard Nixon as well as of President Eisenhower.

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### Young Polish Archer Makes Freedom Break

London — (U.P.) — A young Pole brought to England as a member of a visiting archery team made a dramatic break for freedom Sunday under the very noses of his Communist teammates, it has been disclosed.

The refugee was handsome 22-year-old Roman Kazimierzczuk who joined his brother and mother in England. They were deported by the Russians in 1941, escaped to England and had not seen Roman in 15 years.

His rescue was staged with the help of a group of Polish refugees now living in Britain and carried out despite the careful watch kept on the archery team, whose members were making their first visit outside the Iron Curtain.

The Polish Embassy joined in an unsuccessful search for Kazimierzczuk and forced the remaining members of the archery team to move from a small British hotel to the Embassy itself.

### Neutral Truce Teams Back in Panmunjom

Munsan, Korea — (U.P.) — Neutral nations inspection teams returned to Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone yesterday from posts in North Korea.

Truce teams were ousted from South Korea Saturday by the United Nations which said the inspection system had become a "farce." The United Nations charged the Communists evaded the inspectors and violated the truce by smuggling in jet aircraft and other modern weapons.

Six Swiss and five Swedish inspectors arrived at Panmunjom from a two-day train trip from North Korea. It was not disclosed how many Czech and Polish inspectors returned to the truce zone.

Salem — (U.P.) — W. E. Upshaw, Portland office manager for the State Agriculture Department, has been elected president of the western area standardization conference.

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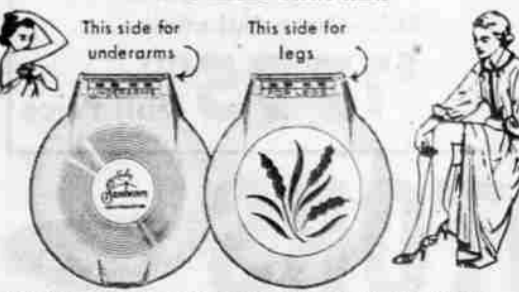
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