

Greenlease Ransom Bill Turns Up In North Dakota

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Roger Lind, an airport employe, walked into a Minot, N.D., bank some weeks ago to cash his paycheck. He left the bank with the first clue to a \$500,000 mystery that has baffled the shrewdest investigators in the United States for almost two years.

The clue Lind carried from the North Dakota bank was a \$20 bill, one of 17,000 bills paid to the kidnap-killers of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

In the days that followed three more of the ransom bills turned up. Then they stopped.

It was the first time any of the ransom notes had been seen in circulation since two business associates of wealthy automobile dealer Robert C. Greenlease put \$500,000 into a duffel bag and tossed it from a speeding car on a culvert on a lonely road outside Kansas City.

The ransom, largest ever paid in a kidnap case, was delivered

according to instructions of the kidnapers in early October. Within 48 hours the body of Bobby Greenlease was discovered in a shallow grave in St. Joseph, Mo., and Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady were arrested in St. Louis for the crime.

When he was captured Hall had thousands of the ransom bills packed in his luggage. The luggage was opened at the Newstead District Police Station. It held \$293,000 of the 600,000 delivered by the Greenlease family.

Hall insisted he had most of the \$500,000 when he was arrested. The officers who took him into custody, Lieutenant Louis Shouder and Patrolman Elmer Dolan, were equally insistent that all Hall's luggage was brought into the station.

The two officers were eventually dismissed from the police force, convicted of perjury and sentenced to prison terms.

They were convicted mostly on the testimony of witnesses who said they saw Hall brought into the police station and that the luggage was not brought in with him.

The mystery of the missing \$300,000 grew deeper with the execution of Hall and Mrs. Heady and the insistence of Shouder and Dolan that they knew nothing more of the missing money.

The FBI speculated unofficially that the ransom was paid in 13,401 \$20 bills and 3,570 \$10 bills. Serial numbers of the bills were made public.

For more than a year the mystery of the missing money remained one of the greatest in the history of crime. It was often compared with another famous crime money mystery: The one-million-dollar cash holdup of a Brink's vault in Boston.

Then the mysterious ransom notes began appearing in circulation. After Lind discovered the first missing \$20 bill, three other \$20 bills were found at the federal reserve bank in St. Louis by FBI agents.

One of the bills was traced to the Union National Bank at Springfield, Mo. A second was traced to the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. at Sedalia, Mo. There was no indication where the third bill came from.

The FBI still doesn't know who is putting the bills into circulation; whether the remainder of the ransom money is intact, or whether it will ever be found. But agents are sure that it still exists that it hasn't been destroyed, and that there is a chance of finding it.



SURREY with the fringe on top, owned by Fred Fisher who bought it about 1908, will be entered in the annual Lakeview Roundup parade on Labor Day. Cowboys trying out the surrey are, from left, Lansy Davidson and Wayne Weidman with Val Zeverley in the back seat. They are all of Lakeview.

Accused Killer Faces Charges

NEW YORK (UP)—Elmer (Trigger) Burke, slippery accused gang executioner, arrives in New York today under heavy guard to face charges on one murder and questioning about five others.

Burke, who also faces jailbreak charges in Boston, shrugged "what the hell" Wednesday before a federal judge in Charleston, S.C., and gave up his fight against extradition to New York.

The accused machine-gun killer has been linked at least indirectly to the two biggest cash robberies in American criminal history, the \$1,219,000 Brink's holdup in Boston in 1950, and the \$305,000 robbery of the Chase Manhattan Bank branch in Woodside, Queens last April.

Burke escaped from Boston's Suffolk County jail a year ago in a fantastic plot and had been the object of a large manhunt.

He was arrested Saturday night at Polly Beach, N. C., by eight FBI agents as he walked down a street.

Burke is under a New York indictment for the 1952 barroom slaying of Edward (Poochie) Walsh, an underworld acquaintance. But New York police also want to question the ex-longshoreman about five other waterfront murders in which he is believed to be involved.

Barometer Sales Soar

NEW YORK (UP)—The sea captain's best friend—the barometer—has made a substantial move inland. People in the Atlantic Coast states who are inclined these days to think of themselves as being in the "hurricane belt" are buying them for the kitchen wall.

Abercrombie & Fitch, the New York sporting goods store, has seen barometer sales rise sharply over the last two years, especially during late summer and early fall, the hurricane season.

"Customers from out on Long Island, for instance," a salesman said. "They come in asking for something that will help them figure out what the weather is going to do."

In the past, farmers and yachtsmen have been the chief customers for barometers in the United States, according to the Taylor Instrument Co. of Rochester, N. Y., which manufactures barometers that sell from \$5 up to the \$300-\$350 price range.

The instruments, which herald approaching changes in weather by measuring fluctuations in atmospheric pressure, also have enjoyed a steady popularity in Florida and along the Gulf Coast. There, hurricanes have always been a seasonal possibility.

Apparently as a result of last year's hurricanes Carol and Edna and this year's Connie and Diane, the barometer bog is biting residents of the Northeastern states as well.

Another reason for the stepped up barometer sales, Taylor officials believe, is weather programs on television. The barometric reading has become a matter of dinner table conversation in many homes.

Former Red Flier To Be US Citizen

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Peter Pirogov, a Russian flier who risked his life to buy the Iron Curtain in 1948, will become an American citizen.

The last major barrier was cleared yesterday with the announcement that the Immigration and Naturalization Service has approved Pirogov's application for citizenship.

Pirogov, a navigator, and pilot Anatole Barsoff landed in a Russian bomber at an airport in the American zone of Austria seven years ago with a scant two minutes of fuel left.

Barsoff became homesick and returned to Russia, but Pirogov, now 35, settled in Fairfax County, Va. He is now a consultant to the Air Force.

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FORMER KLAMATH resident Mrs. Genevieve Morgan Miller recently graduated from the University of Washington in nursing. She received her B.A. degree in science from Seattle Pacific College in June. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Morgan, are former Klamath Falls residents now living in Seattle. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Klamath Union High School.

Annual Labor Parade Slated

LAKEVIEW — A real oldtimer, a surrey bought about 1908 by Fred Fisher, will take part in the 36th annual Lakeview Roundup being held over Labor Day weekend.

At the historical pageant on August 27 it was driven by Del Overton and his mules. It carried three honorary founders and past presidents of the association, Walter Lechmann Sr., Hugo Leyva of Summer Lake, and Lloyd Ogle, to the queen's box to receive life membership tickets from the Lakeview Roundup Association.

The surrey will take part in the annual parade on Labor Day.

Fisher said he bought the surrey for his family and often took them to Medford to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher. His daughter, Mrs. Clifton Howard, relates that she remembers the trips to Medford which took four days. Overnight stops were made at Bly, Klamath Falls and Jenny Creek. Riding with her on these trips were her brothers, Raymond of New Pine Creek and Marvin of Sacramento. After her brother, Milton, now of Red Bluff, was born the family traveled by car.

SCOOTER SCHOOL
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Proper riding of bicycles and motor scooters will be taught Gainesville schoolchildren this fall. The course is sponsored by the Gainesville Citizens Safety Council.

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Public School Segregation Court Tiffs Loom In South

ATLANTA (UP)—The stage is set for the legal battle of the century.

The case: Public school segregation.

The demand: That the South fully integrate schools by September, 1950.

The court: Federal district, circuit and Supreme.

The counsel: The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, represented by special counsel Thurgood Marshall, as the plaintiff. The southern states, represented by an array of attorneys general and special lawyers including former Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge, as defendant.

Georgia's position in court will be that the Supreme Court actually didn't outlaw segregation per se but merely established a principle that a child cannot be kept out of a particular school for race reasons only.

"There may be a hundred other reasons why we could legally keep the races segregated," Attorney General Cook said.

Cook said the state would battle integration efforts regardless of

where they occur in Georgia. That means, he said, that even should a city such as Atlanta decide on its own to bow to the Supreme Court, the state of Georgia would intervene.

"Under the state constitution, we would be required to intervene," Cook said. "The law clearly states that it shall be a felony for any local school authorities to operate a mixed school."

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