Soldiers and Police Patrol Springfield, O.

All Business Is Suspended and Citizens Are Ordered to Remain Indoors After 6 o'Clock as Result of Riot

43 Under Guard in Jail

Many Negroes Leave City as Result of Outbreak Due to Attack on Girl

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 12.—All business here was suspended and street-cars stopped at 6 o'clock to-night, citizens were ordered to keep off the streets and the city is under guard of state troops, armed with rifles and machine guns and numerous policemen, deputy sheriffs and firemen to prevent a recurrence of last night's rioting, in which a patrolman and a negro were shot. The outbreak was the result of an attack last Monday by a negro on an eleven-year-old white girl.

The county jail, in which are more than forty men and boys, white and black, arrested in last night's disorders, also is under guard of troops.

The Medical Corps of Columbus is stationed at military headquarters in the municipal building and nurses are on duty at the Health Department headquarters ready for any emergency.

The same restrictions regarding street movements will be enforced to-morrow night and there will be no night services in the churches.

Many negroes left the city to-day in fear of further trouble.

Those in charge said to-night they believed the trouble was over, but they did not relax their precautions.

Infantry Companies on Guard

Two companies of troops and a headquarters supply company arrived this morning from Columbus, bringing the total of troops here to five companies of infantry and two of machine gunners, besides the supply company.

Spread out at points where rioting might be expected are eight machine gun squads. Fifty deputy sheriffs and an equal number of policemen, armed with stout hickory sticks and assisted by a number of city firemen, are on duty at corners in the central part of town. The soldiers are patrolling the deserted streets in eight army trucks and fifty autos, the use of the latter being donated by citizens.

Sheriff David Jones was placed in charge of the situation as a result of a conference among the city, county and military authorities this morning. It was announced that the city would not be put under martial law unless it was deemed absolutely necessary.

Patrolman's Assailant Captured

It is expected that the troops will be kept here over Sunday, and if no further trouble develops will be sent home Monday or Tuesday.

James White, seventeen years old, the negro who shot Patrolman Joseph Ryan last night, was captured by armed and deputy sheriffs to-day hiding behind a brush pile on a farm north of the city. He had a revolver in his pocket. He was arraigned in the Court of Common Pleas, pleaded guilty to a charge of juvenile delinquency and shooting with intent to kill, and was sentenced to an indefinite term in the Mansfield Reformatory. He had served a term in one reformatory for burglary.

Marge Feyneau, last Monday's victim, is in an hospital and is reported improving. Her assailant has not been captured. Patrolman Ryan, who was shot in the neck and hand, also is improving and will recover.

The city was quiet throughout the day.

Kills Brother by Chance With Latter's Revolver

One Bullet, Left Before Weapon Changes Hands, Is Fired Through Accident

Frank Maricie, an Italian, of 260 West Street, called at the flat of his brother Tony, at 38 Harrison Street, at 6:30 o'clock last night to purchase from Tony a .45 calibre revolver, a weapon which Tony had always prized highly.

Tony, in the belief that he had removed the cartridges, handed the weapon to his brother for him to examine. Frank rubbed the gleaming barrel with his handkerchief and said with admiration: "My, I bet she can shoot!"

One of his fingers touched the trigger, discharging the cartridge that had been left in the chamber. The bullet entered Tony's abdomen, passed through his body, plowed through the wall behind him and imbedded itself in the wall of the next door apartment. It came very near hitting another Italian who sat at the supper table in the adjoining apartment.

Tony died a few minutes after being shot. The shooting was witnessed by Mrs. Maricie and her daughter, Frances, thirteen years old. Mrs. Maricie fainted and Frances threw herself on Frank.

The girl and her mother told the police the affair was an accident. Frank was locked up, however, at the Beach Street station, on a technical charge of homicide and violation of the Sullivan law.

Ticket Speculator Held As He Installs Caliphone

Noise From Transom Attracts Patrolman, Who Takes Prisoner to the Night Court

Patrolman Frye, of the West Forty-seventh Street police station, was scandalized last night to hear the quiet of Broadway profaned by ear-splitting yells of "Tickets to the Palace Theater! Front seats for the Palace!"

Hunting down the din he found it emanated from a megaphone which protruded through the transom of Reuben Miller's ticket agency at 1560 Broadway. Well inside the office, Reuben Miller himself was sitting at his ease and talking in a moderate tone into a transmitter.

Patrolman Frye arrested Miller and the noise ceased. He arraigned his prisoner in Night Court, charging him with violating the law against ticket speculating. Mr. Miller was held for examination despite his protest that he had been particularly careful not to break the law.

The law, he said, prohibited anyone from speculating on the sidewalk or shouting his wares from a doorway. As soon as he read it, he said, he had ordered a caliphone such as President Harding used to let persons ten blocks away hear his inauguration speech. This instrument, he said, permitted him to keep well back from his doorway when he wanted to let the public know about his tickets for the Palace theater.

Airmen Want Sailors to Fire Back as They Bomb Ships in Test

Real Approximation of War-Time Conditions Proposed; Aviator Ready To Be Target of Popguns or Navy Cannon

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Army aviators have become so enthusiastic over the proposed experiment of bombing naval vessels under approximate wartime conditions that scores have suggested that the fleet be allowed to fire back at the planes with anti-aircraft guns.

While admirals and generals have been advancing and disputing assertions that the airplane is far superior to the battleship as a war weapon, army pilots have flooded the office of the air service director with pleas that the matter be settled under honest-to-goodness war conditions.

They have been all wrought up over the subject since that not distant day when Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, offered to stand bareheaded on a deck of a battleship and let Brigadier General Mitchell, head of the air service in the war, take a crack at him with a bombing airplane.

Lieutenant C. C. Moseley, victorious pilot in the recent airplane race at Mineola for the Pulitzer Trophy, would be "tickled pink" at the opportunity of a real fight with the navy gunners.

"I firmly believe," he wrote his chief, "that a bunch of those gobs would have about as much chance of hitting one of us (especially if the old battleship were in motion) as the proverbial snowball."

"With a fast plane I would feel perfectly secure to fly around all day over the Atlantic fleet and let them shoot at me with anything they have—anything from a popgun to a 16-inch piece," read a letter from Captain Harvey Weir Cook, of Fort Crook, Neb.

One officer, stationed at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., while highly desirous of "getting in on the fun," doubted whether the men higher up in the army and navy would let the dream come true.

Another flying lieutenant feared that the sailors might not enjoy the experiment. He suggested that the naval men firing the anti-aircraft guns be allowed to mount them on craft other than the battleships under attack from the air.

In several of the air service flying fields bombing practice against silhouette warships on the ground is being carried on.

Clara Petted Then Shot Him, Hamon Said

(Continued from page one)

shot by the defendant, although admitting that he had lived with her.

"When I called on him," the minister testified, "he said to me: 'Preacher, I am dying. You know my heart as the world does not know it. I have wronged no man. I have lived in adultery with her. We are both guilty and should not have done it.'"

The first evidence as to possible premeditation on the part of Clara Smith Hamon was introduced by the prosecution when Harry Foster was called. Foster testified that Clara Hamon came into the garage where he works and the young woman kept her car and told him to get her car ready. "She came in on the morning of November 20 and said she was going to take a long trip," testified Foster. Hamon was shot Sunday, November 21.

The day following the shooting Clara Hamon came to the garage, Foster testified. "She was nervous and wanted her car in a hurry," Foster said.

At this point the state scored through the witness, who in answer to questions said that he did not see any cuts or bruises on Clara Hamon's hands.

"Did you notice her hands?" asked Attorney General Freeling.

"Yes," answered the witness.

"You didn't see any bruises on her face or hands?"

"No, sir."

ARDMORE, Okla., March 12 (By The Associated Press).—W. B. Nichols, while on the witness stand at the Hamon trial to-day, was assailed by defense counsel for not having assisted Russel B. Brown, former County Attorney, in his investigation of the shooting. Nichols said Hamon, in making his alleged dying statement, had exacted a promise it would not be revealed until absolutely necessary.

Nichols testified he was in Hamon's office on the afternoon preceding the shooting, and that Hamon was sober when he left the office two hours before he was shot.

Nichols said after he heard Hamon had been shot he went to the hospital just in time to see Hamon operated on. Nichols identified a .25-caliber steel bullet as similar to the one taken from Hamon's body. The defense admitted it was the fatal bullet, and it was submitted as evidence.

"Now, Clara, Mrs. Hamon is coming from Chicago, and you have got to leave here," Mr. Nichols quoted Frank Ketch, Hamon's business associate, as saying to Clara after the shooting.

"Clara, I never butted into your affairs before, but I am going to now. No more disgrace for the Hamon family."

"Why do you talk as if I did it?" he quoted Clara as having said. "He did it himself, and he will tell you so." Clara then said Hamon had told her she could have $5,000 with which to go away, and Ketch agreed to get it for her, Nichols said.

Nichols said on the morning following the shooting Clara Hamon's face and hands were bruised.

On Tuesday, Nichols said, Mr. Hamon told him he had been fatally shot.

"But she got me," he quoted Hamon as having said.

"Let's call it an accident," Nichols said Hamon quoted Clara as saying after he had disarmed her and searched on the floor for the weapon he had knocked from her hand after he was shot.

W. D. McLean, of defense counsel, brought out that Nichols had not told Sheriff Garrett or County Attorney Brown concerning Hamon's alleged dying statement. Nichols replied Hamon enacted a promise of secrecy from him to protect the name of Mrs. Hamon and their two children.

Nichols said the dying man also had told him the names of certain applicants for office under the new national Administration he should "take direct to Warren Harding," the new President. This was the first reference to politics so far in the trial.

Mr. Nichols said Hamon discussed politics and business affairs rationally, at the same time saying he knew he would die, and remarked, "Oh, what's the use?"

Everett W. Sallis, a Dallas, Tex., chauffeur, detailed the trip from there west to Cisco, Tex., with Clara Hamon as a passenger, saying the young woman had told him she had shot a man, hoped he would die and wanted to know the best pistol, old or new, with which to kill a man.

He said she travelled with two pistols on her lap and was afraid when she saw officers.

Sallis testified Clara's face and hands were not bruised when she started on the trip.

He admitted under cross-examination that his first statement of the affair was made to a newspaper for $60.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 12.—Dr. C. V. Rice, Muskogee physician, will be called as a witness for the defense in the Harmon trial at Ardmore, it was made known to-day in a communication from Charles Coakley, of defense counsel. Mr. Coakley said Dr. Rice would testify to dressing wounds alleged to have been inflicted on Clara Hamon by Jake L. Hamon aboard a train here four years ago.

McFadden Would Consolidate Reserve Banks and Treasury

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Plans for separation of the Federal Reserve banking system from the Treasury Department, which includes abolishment of the office of Comptroller of the Currency, were discussed to-day with President Harding by Chairman McFadden of the House Banking Committee. Legislation designed to bring about these changes, Mr. McFadden said, will be considered at the special session of Congress.

Boy's Parentage Chief Issue in Stillman Suits

(Continued from page one)

the legitimacy of any other child of the wife may be determined as one of the issues of the action. In the absence of proof to the contrary, the legitimacy of all the children begotten before the commencement of the action must be presumed. A judgment dissolving the marriage does not impair or otherwise affect the plaintiff's rights and interests in and to any real or personal property which the defendant owns or possesses when the judgment is rendered. Where judgment is rendered dissolving the marriage the defendant is not entitled to dower in any of the plaintiff's real property, or to a distributive share in his personal property."

The identity of the woman named by Mrs. Stillman in her answer is closely guarded by all concerned in the case. It is said, however, that she is well known in New York City.

Mrs. Stillman's motion to amend her complaint, which was to have been heard to-day, has to do with further allegations, it is said, besides a request for increased alimony and fixing of counsel fees.

There was speculation to-day as to whether the French-Canadian guide mentioned as co-respondent by Mr Stillman would appear in the hearing. The co-respondent is now in the Northwest. Lawyers expressed the belief that he could not be summoned from Canada without his consent.

A report was in circulation here that at the time papers were served on certain persons at the Stillman lodge in the North the incident had been featured by gun play. No confirmation of this report was forthcoming from those connected with the case here.

Although the Social Register mentions the names of only two of the Stillman children, there is another boy besides Guy—Alexander, nine years old, who is with the mother. Mrs. Stillman is said to be in seclusion in the vicinity of Poughkeepsie, and the child Guy also is with her.

The two elder children are at a private school. No information can be obtained here as to where further presentation of evidence and testimony will be made before Referee Gleason. Judge Gleason refuses to discuss any phase of the case. It is understood, however, that a lawyer's office in New York City has been the setting for the secret proceedings thus far.

A French Canadian known as Fred Beauvis, was employed for two months last year by Abercrombie & Fitch, a sporting goods house at Madison Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, and a report gained circulation yesterday that he was the man named by Mr. Stillman as co-respondent in his divorce suit. It was said at the store, however, that, so far as the management knew, he was unknown to the Stillmans.

Two Boys Held as Burglars

Seized in Warehouse, Accused of Cutting Through Wall

Harold Green, fifteen years old, of 461 West Eighteenth Street, and John Costello, fourteen years old, of 547 West Eighteenth Street, were discovered in the Garvey Warehouse, 517 West Nineteenth Street, last night and were arrested by Patrolman Murphy, of the West Twentieth Street police station on a charge of burglary.

According to the patrolman he found the two boys in the building unpacking cases which contained clothing. The police say that the boys gained entrance by climbing to the roof of an adjoining building and cutting their way through the three-foot wall of the warehouse. Two sledge hammers, an iron bar and a number of chisels were found in the warehouse, it is said.

The boys were given into the custody of the Children's Aid Society.

Wife Accused by Banker

Mrs. James A. Stillman

As she appeared in a pose "The Spirit of Liberty" at a charity fête. Her husband is suing her for divorce.

James A. Stillman

2 Gunmen Kill Owner of Shop, Wound His Aid

(Continued from page one)

his more experienced companion in the chase of the second bandit.

Catello dashed up the steps of a house at 536 Forty-fifth Street, where he turned at bay. He held his revolver in his right hand. The weapon made no difference to Patrolman Sanguinetta. He tore up the steps and struck Catello a crashing blow across the head with his nightstick. Catello crumpled, fell against the patrolman, and together they rolled down the flight. Sanguinetta suffered numerous bruises, but when he reached the sidewalk was ready for more action. Catello, however, was quite submissive.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Sued By Ash Man's Widow

$250,900 Asked by Estate of Man Injured in Hoist at Fifth Avenue Home

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2d is one of the defendants in a suit for $250,000 brought in the Supreme Court yesterday by the administrators of the estate of Marcellini Riselli, a private ashman who died from injuries he suffered through an accident to the hoistway at 666 Fifth Avenue, which is the residence and property of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

The plaintiffs are Mrs. Frances Riselli, widow, and Anthony T. Lester, as administrators of the estate. Another defendant is the Brooklyn Vault Light Company. The accident occurred on January 13, when Riselli came to remove ashes from the Vanderbilt home. He placed several barrels on the hoistway running from the cellar to the street. The cable operating it came off the drum. Riselli was thrown forward and injured so severely he died two days later.

It is alleged that Riselli had been assured that the hoist had been repaired and was in good condition, although at the time the Brooklyn Vault Light Company was still engaged on the repairs.

Riselli left a widow and three children. His income was $5,200 a year. Mrs. Riselli sues for $250,000 damages and $900 more to cover the cost of the funeral.

Snores Betray Boy, Hunted as Burglar, 'At Home' in Bath

Turned Thief 2 Weeks Ago, Always Slept in Attic at Fleischman's, Where He Is Arrested, He Tells Police

Detectives Cunliff and McAuliff, who were called to the Fleischman Baths on West Forty-second Street yesterday to investigate the theft of a valuable bracelet and $150 in currency from the room of the manager, Alexander Goldman, decided to visit the top floor to see if the thief got in through the skylight.

"That's the door to a storeroom where there's a skylight," said Mr. Goldman, pointing, "but it's hardly worth while stumbling over the lumber inside because the door is always locked, as you can see."

He turned the knob and the door would not open. Cunliff looked thoughtful.

Music Comes From Lumber

"Just lumber," he mused; "seems like I hear it snoring."

Sure enough, somebody was snoring lustily behind the locked door. Mr. Goldman produced a key and the detectives tiptoed inside, discovering a youth asleep in his silk underclothes on an old couch.

They woke him, and when he had put on the new suit and overcoat that were carefully folded beside the couch they took him to the West Forty-seventh Street police station. Mr. Hannis, of the firm of Hannis & Le Vey, at 59 West Forty-second Street, identified the outer apparel as garments which had been taken from his shop recently by a burglar, who took $170 in cash besides.

There were numerous pawn tickets in the pockets, and some of them, the detectives suggested, might be for Mr. Goldman's bracelet and the $200 worth of articles stolen from Benjamin Levoy's photographic supply house, at 57 West Forty-sixth Street.

According to the police, the prisoner, who said he was Frank Welden, eighteen years old, admitted that the detectives had guessed right and that the other tickets were mostly for articles he had stolen in the two weeks he had devoted to burglary. Those fourteen days, the police say, he told them, had netted him about $5,000.

During that time, according to the story the police say he told, the youth had slept in the attic room at the baths. When he came "home" at dawn he climbed the rear fire escape, removed a pane of glass and unlocked and opened the skylight. Once inside, he fastened it again and went out by the door, to which he had a key.

He worked at the baths until a few weeks ago. Before that, he said, he had been a wireless operator. He also had been in the navy, he said. He was locked up, charged with burglary.

Kresel and Rand Dropped

Daugherty Dispenses With Aids in Building Materials Cases

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Announcement was made at the Department of Justice to-night that Attorney General Daugherty had dispensed with the services of Isador J. Kresel and William R. Rand, who were appointed by former Attorney General Palmer as special assistants in New York in connection with the building materials prosecutions growing out of the Lockwood committee investigations.

No explanation of the Attorney General's action was made at the department, but it was suggested that the employment of additional attorneys in New York involved considerable expense which could be eliminated.

Murdered Man Found Tied in Sack in Bronx

Victim Struck, Then Strangled, Believed Killed in Italian Vendetta; Body Thrown Into Vacant Lot

Death Symbol Only Clew

Skull Sewn on Clothing Thought To Be Insignia of Secret Organization

The body of an unidentified man, believed to have been an Italian, was found yesterday morning in a vacant lot near 177th Street and Eastern Boulevard, the Bronx. The man was tied in a huddled position with heavy sash cord and his body was shrouded in gunnysacking. Three burlap bags had been used to make a sack large enough to conceal the body. The man's slayers evidently had dealt him a terrific blow, which made an ugly wound over the right eye and fractured his skull. They then had hastened his death by strangling him.

The police believe the man was a member of an Italian secret society and that his death was the result of a feud. This theory was inspired by the finding of a skull-and-cross-bones emblem stitched into a sweater he was wearing. The peculiar prominence of the teeth in the skull of this emblem are thought to have special significance, and led to the belief that the figure is the insignia of a secret order.

Second Victim in Order

It was recalled that an unidentified hold-up man slain in the Bronx on February 21 wore a ring with the same insignia. It is considered possible that they were both members of some organization which has made deadly enemies in the Italian underworld.

John Riegelman, Bronx County medical examiner, said the man had been dead one or two days.

The body was taken to the vacant lot some time Friday night or early yesterday morning. It was accidentally discovered at 7:30 yesterday morning by two farmers, Edward and John Kearn, brothers, within a few hundred yards of St. Joseph's Deaf and Dumb Asylum. They noticed a pile of junk, parts of an old automobile, immediately inside the fence along Eastern Boulevard.

Thinking they might find use for some of the parts, they stopped their auto truck to inspect them. The body had been thrown down the embankment into the lot at this point and the automobile parts so arranged as to obstruct the view of it from the road.

Discoverers Call Police

The embankment is fifteen feet deep and the force of the fall broke open the top of the sack, allowing a lock of the dead man's hair to show.

The brothers summoned Patrolman Fleishman. Soon afterward the medical examiner arrived, followed by District Attorney Edward J. Glennon, of the Bronx, and Captain of Detectives Henry Duane. The body was removed to Fordham Morgue and efforts were begun to identify it.

Seize Man in Subway Battle

Detectives Accuse Prisoner of Snatching Woman's Purse

The Ninety-sixth Street subway station was thrown into confusion last night when two detectives pursued an alleged purse snatcher through the crowds, tackled him at the top of the stairs and rolled all the way down.

Their prisoner said he was Nathan Hiamorich, of 32 East Third Street. Detectives Love and Fitzgerald, who were on a northbound subway train, said they saw him snatch a purse from Winifred Rogers, of 251 West Sixty-eighth Street, another passenger, just as the train drew into the station.

Hiamorich maintained his lead over the detectives until he reached the street level. Then his pursuers tackled him, and all three plunged down to the station platform again. He was locked up at headquarters charged with grand larceny. A man who refused to give his name returned Miss Rogers's purse, which contained $9.35, saying that some one had stuffed it into his pocket just as the chase began.

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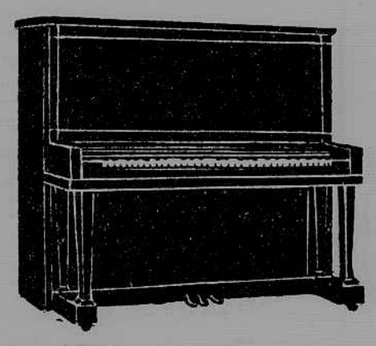

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