

QUITSPALS IN BIG BOARD PLOT TO WIN REWARD

Kean, Montreal Ex-Detective, "Double Crosses" Furey and Gluck.

CONFESSION BY BOY ALSO

"Big Politician" Here Put Under Suspicion, Also a State Motor Official.

At the close of an all-night session in the office of John T. Dooning, Assistant District Attorney, the admission was made early yesterday by James O. Kean, former Montreal detective, that he had entered into the \$5,000,000 bond plot with "Big Eddie" Furey and Joseph and Irving Gluck and had then "double crossed" them.

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His story, told in the presence of Mr. Dooning, Saul S. Myers, attorney for the National Surety Company, and detectives, was a flat contradiction of testimony he had given Saturday, when he said both he and Furey were in the bond theft plot solely for the purpose of causing the arrest of the thieves.

"I know Furey was guilty of conspiracy," he said, after an intermittent grilling of several hours, "but I am not guilty, because I told the police I decided to ditch Furey and get the reward. I was just out for myself."

"Big Eddie" Furey, who was listening to all this, said in a rage, "I am not going to let you double-cross me to get that money from the surety companies!" he thundered.

Double Crossed His Pal in Crime.

"Yes," chuckled Kean, "I double-crossed you."

Pale and nervous, Kean confessed to his part in "shaking down" automobile thieves in Binghamton last fall, and while Furey and Gluck were in the plot, he told the whole story in detail. It was also a contradiction of his previous testimony, for he had denied under oath that he ever had received money from automobile thieves.

He said he and Furey had walked into a Binghamton garage, posing as detectives, and had told the proprietor that they had come up to see about a car that had been stolen in New York. "We were tipped off to the place by Joe Marino," he said, referring to a man described in the testimony as a gangster of "upper end" New York.

He said he was his understanding that a man employed in the office of the Secretary of State at Albany was to receive one-quarter of this money, the remainder being divided among Marino, Furey and himself.

In the all night session Furey strutted about, smoked cigars continuously and engaged in many oral combats with Joe Gluck, Irving Gluck and Rudolph Bunora, the last named under-arrest for complicity in bond thefts.

David Joseph Haines, former Montreal policeman, being held as a material witness, was brought to the hearing, but Mr. Myers asked him only one question. It was, "Didn't Kean approach a man named Baugh in Montreal and tell him that he wanted to find an outlet for some stolen bonds?" "No," answered Haines.

Calls Montreal Ex-Cop a Liar.

"You are evidently no more disposed to tell the truth now than you were a few days ago," Mr. Myers said. "You're lying, and I don't want to listen to you."

Irving Gluck corroborated the story of his brother Joe regarding an attempt by Furey to rob the brokerage office of Carlisle, Millik & Co. He said he went into the place posing as a messenger while Furey followed, supposedly as a detective. The boy "on the inside" who was to have aided the scheme, he said, was known as "Jack Morgan." He had been transferred to another department before the plotters entered.

There was talk of a "big politician" that Furey knew, who had a pull with the District Attorney's office, the police and the judges, whose influence was to have been invoked. There were admissions by Furey that one John J. Morry, who has been mentioned frequently in testimony in the case, had there were questions by Mr. Myers as to whether "Morry" was not "the politician."

The hottest session came when the Bunora boy was telling his story in picturesque slang. He said that Furey had told him in the Tombs that he would "beat his ribs," meaning "beat his case."

"He pumped me to get a line on how they worked on the inside in Wall Street," said Bunora. "He didn't know anything about it and he wanted to frame up a plot to shoot to the court. He said, 'I'm going to be the orator when I go up there.'"

"Liar!" shouted Furey. The Bunora boy, puffing on a cigarette, smiled at the big man and said: "Aw, listen, Ed. Don't try to pull me, 'cause I'm going to tell everything."

Furey stormed and the boy said again: "Shut up, Ed, you're full of wind."

At another point Furey again called him a liar. "You're another," retorted Bunora.

Furey asked Bunora if the police had not forced him to confess by beating him up. "They never beat me," said the boy. "I told you they did just to be rough."

"God forgive him!" Furey said as he gave up arguing with the boy. The arrest of A. C. Ewerment was reported yesterday by the Chicago police. Ewerment is under indictment in Montreal in connection with the plot by which Michael Connolly, an elderly man, was freed of \$125,000 by the wiretapping game. He is said to be an associate of "Plunk" Drukker and others wanted as witnesses in the Arnstein case.

K. of C. Council 25 Years Old. At vesper in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday afternoon the New York Council of the Knights of Columbus celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first forty councils in this city. The Rev. Daniel C. Cannon was in charge of the services. The sermon was by the Rev. Martin E. Foley, assistant pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Prominent speakers will be at the council's annual banquet at the Astor Hotel to-morrow night.

B. R. T. STRIKE VOTE OFF TILL Hylan Acts

Amalgamated Union Hopes for Agreement.

There will be no mass meeting of the employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to vote on the question of a strike until Mayor John P. Hylan has had time to take some action on the letter sent to him by the union protesting against the formation of a brotherhood organization by B. R. T. employees. James Sheridan, chairman of Local 318 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railroad Employees of America, made this statement yesterday.

"We have laid the whole matter before the Mayor, not caring to have the public take any action. As we have faith in the Mayor we shall wait to hear from him in answer to our letter before we make any attempt to get the men together. We have done everything in our power to get the Mayor's attention. It notified the public when the present difficulties cropped up that a strike would be considered only as a last resort. We have kept our promise. It looks to us as if Mr. Hylan is going to get an eight cent fare from the public. We are satisfied with the wages that are paid and we simply ask Mr. Garrison to stop the browbeating methods of some of his pals."

SHOT IN FIGHT WITH BURGLAR; MAY DIE

Frederick Ruckert Wounded 3 Times by Masked Man in Hoboken Home.

In an effort to save the life of Frederick Ruckert, vice-president of the White Metal Manufacturing Company of Hoboken, who was shot three times by a burglar who discovered in the dining room of his home at 1127 Washington street, Hoboken, early yesterday morning, two blood transfusions were performed a few hours apart at St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, last night.

Dr. George Brewer and other physicians summoned to attend the wealthy bachelor said there is small hope for his recovery.

Mr. Ruckert returned to his apartment about midnight, after spending the evening at a Manhattan theatre with Miss Elsie Vorrach of 1932 Garden avenue, Hoboken, to whom he was to be married in August.

As he flashed on the lights he was confronted by a masked man, who was armed with two revolvers. The man told him to throw up his hands and make it easy. Mr. Ruckert's revolver was switched off the lights with a swift motion and attack the intruder.

The men rolled to the floor the burglar fired from both weapons. The bullets entered Mr. Ruckert's abdomen and left side but he retained his grip.

Fighting, the men crashed into the dining room table, sent it over, with Mr. Ruckert holding to the man's throat. The burglar fired again, piercing Mr. Ruckert's abdomen and his hold relaxed. The burglar fled, fearing a general alarm from the sound of the gun explosions. Mr. Ruckert followed to the street and then collapsed. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital in a passing automobile.

The police last night questioned Mr. Ruckert's valet, August Hothan, who did not return to the apartment until 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. Ruckert had drawn from a bank \$1,500 for a trip to Cincinnati to be made to-day. The burglar obtained no money or any silverware or jewelry.

Entrances were made by a red ladder suspended from the cornice to the kitchen window of the apartment.

SLAYER TRIES TO SAVE LIFE.

Containe Appeals for Another Murderer Condemned to Death.

His own death in the electric chair set for this Thursday night, Chester Containe, youthful Poughkeepsie murderer, devoted some time yesterday in his cell to sing to an appeal in behalf of James Byrd, another murderer, who is to die May 24. In a letter to the Rev. Lee Brown of Poughkeepsie he tells the minister that he is "friendly and forsaken," that he was intoxicated when he was arrested and that if the minister gets up a petition to the Governor the man's sentence may be commuted to life imprisonment.

While Containe was thus appealing for a friend his mother was doing what she could to have his sentence commuted. After visiting him yesterday, she said she would seek out the trial judge, Justice Mora-hauer, and beg him to assent to a commutation, which she felt sure the Governor would grant on the Justice's word. Containe is to die the same time as "Ricker" Harrison, Manhattan murderer, whose counsel was with him yesterday arranging for another legal move to stay the execution.

MAY BE WOOD ALCOHOL VICTIM

Unidentified Man Found in Washington Heights Lot.

An autopsy at the Morgue to-day will reveal the cause of death of an unidentified man, aged about 40, whose body was found yesterday in the vacant lot at 187th street and Bennett avenue, Washington Heights. An examination revealed no traces of violence and it is believed he might have been a wood alcohol victim.

A receipt made out to "Andrew J. Wyrebel" by the First National Bank of Pittsburgh was in the man's clothing.

EFFORTS OF PRIEST END OUTLAW STRIKE

600 Men at Port Jervis Assured of Priority Rights.

Special. THE SIX AND NEW YORK HERALD. For. Jervis, N. Y., May 9.—Through the efforts of Father William J. Donohue, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, the outlaw strike on the Delaware and New York division of the Erie Railroad ended here to-night, when 600 trainmen and yardmen were assured that the priority list would be reestablished if they returned to work at once.

Father Donohue, addressing the "bill" under at Fenner's Hall, told them he had the promise of the Erie officials that the men would have their rights if they placed themselves in the hands of the Brotherhood and their employers.

E. J. McHugh, one of the strike agitators, visited Port Jervis and attempted to force his way into the meeting to urge the men to stay on strike. He was not admitted to the hall but told to leave town on the next train, if he did not want to be "ridden out."

Priority Question to Be Adjusted.

J. J. Mantell, general manager of the Erie Railroad, said last night that while no definite promise had been made, he presumed Father Donohue had told the Port Jervis meeting the priority question would be adjusted satisfactorily, which was correct substantially. He added there are now on all the Erie lines east of Buffalo only 200 men still on strike.

Good Work for Jewish Infants.

"It is little short of miraculous that so many children survive the mothering of their own parents," declared Dr. George Vincent, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, at exercises marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Home for Hebrew Infants, University avenue and Kingsbridge road, The Bronx, yesterday afternoon. Aaron E. Norman, president of the home, reviewed the twenty-five years growth. Gifts of \$20,000 were announced at the exercises.

DRIVER DEAD IN HIS SEAT, TAXI RUNS WILD IN STREET

Hundreds Narrowly Escape Injury in Central Park West as Car Swerves From Side to Side and Finally Hits Wall.

William Sell of 132 Lawrence street died of heart disease at Central Park West and Seventy-ninth street late yesterday afternoon, while driving a Black and White taxicab southward. As his body slumped forward his hands slipped from the wheel and his foot pressed down upon the gas lever.

The cab shot ahead with increased speed, but without a controlling hand upon the wheel it began to swerve. Hundreds of pedestrians crowded the sidewalks, and many of them narrowly escaped being injured as the automobile, with the dead body of the driver lying across the steering wheel, plunged back and forth across the street. Fortunately Central Park West is a one-way street and all vehicular traffic is southbound, so that there was no danger of a head-on collision between Sell's machine and other cars.

But the taxicab swerved about so dangerously that the drivers of other cars behind were compelled to slow down or stop to avoid being struck, and pedestrians had to look sharp to keep from being run down. The cab plunged down the driveway to Seventy-sixth street where it swerved into the tracks of the trolley cars, rattling along on the cobble stone road bed for a short distance. Just above Seventy-fifth street the machine lurched to the right and crashed into a lamp post, breaking the post and throwing Sell's body into the street. The car ended its career by plunging across the street and smashing into the wall of Central Park.

The body of Sell was carried to his cab by passersby, in which it was placed. Patrolman Thomas Ross of the West Sixty-eighth street station summoned Dr. Sutton of Knickerbocker Hospital, who said that Sell was already dead when he was thrown from the car by the impact against the light post. The body was taken to his home, where Mrs. Sell said he had not complained of being ill.

Falls From Manhattan Bridge. Peter Alodkin, 9 years old, was showing his playmate stunts by climbing on the railing of the Manhattan bridge, above Forty-third and Canal streets, yesterday, when he lost his balance and dropped thirty feet to the pavement. He was injured internally and probably will die. He lives at 95 Henry street.

FOR TRAFFIC RELIEF IN THEATRE DISTRICT Broadway Ass'n Submits Plan to Police to Prevent Jam of Vehicles Each Night.

ONE-WAY STREET IDEA Major Opydyke Proposes Three Ways to End Congestion—Urges Signal Stations.

New traffic regulations designed to cope with the nightly jam of vehicles in the theatre district have been submitted by the traffic committee of the Broadway Association to the Police Department. The plan proposed, which has for its chief feature the idea of regarding Broadway and Seventh avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Forty-eighth streets, as one street, was worked out by Major Henry G. Opydyke, managing director of the association.

Within the district included between Sixth and Eighth avenues and Thirty-ninth and Forty-eighth streets are situated more than sixty of the leading theatres and motion picture houses and scores of hotels.

Aside from the congestion which naturally results in this vicinity in the evening, Major Opydyke points out, the difficulty is increased by the fact that Seventh avenue and Broadway are each 100 feet wide and converge like a funnel at about Forty-fifth street, where they cross each other. At this point the whole traffic, under the present system, becomes confined to a roadway of less than 100 feet in width. Greater confusion is caused by the fact that at this point also the Broadway and Seventh avenue surface car tracks intersect.

This is what Major Opydyke proposes: First—To treat Broadway and Seventh avenue as one street from Forty-eighth street on the north to Thirty-ninth street on the south.

Second—Between the hours of 7:30 and 11:30 in the evening to compel all southbound traffic from Forty-eighth street to follow the west side of Broadway to its intersection with Seventh avenue at Forty-fifth street, thence to follow the east side of Broadway to Thirty-ninth street. All northbound traffic between the same hours would be confined to the west side of Broadway from Thirty-ninth street north to its intersection with Seventh avenue, thence up Seventh avenue to Forty-fifth street.

Third—All cross streets from Thirty-ninth street to Forty-eighth street to be one-way streets. All streets on the east side of Broadway and Seventh avenue would be confined to eastbound traffic only between 7:30 and 9:30 in the evening and to westbound traffic only between 9:30 and 11:30.

All streets west of Broadway and Seventh avenue to be devoted to westbound traffic only between 7:30 and 9:30 and to eastbound traffic only between 9:30 and 11:30.

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ASSAULTS ADVISE TO TENANTS ON REPAIRS Real Estate Board Threatens Complaint to Mayor.

The Real Estate Board of New York has issued a statement in exception to a published comment of Assistant Corporation Counsel James D. O'Sullivan on the right of a tenant under the new rent laws. Mr. O'Sullivan was quoted as saying that all a tenant need do, when he wants repairs made, is to notify his landlord, and that if the landlord does not attend to it in five days the tenant may order the repairs himself, deducting the cost from the next month's rent.

"Persons of serious mind will readily recognize this as an indifferent law, bad politics and worse policy," the statement reads. "Tenants undoubtedly have rights which all landlords are bound to respect, but assertions of the kind quoted do a great deal of harm. They are apt to encourage the sort of behavior that leads to attempts at Soviet government in tenements, which the Mayor has so recently found it necessary to deprecate. They tend to aggravate a situation which those in authority should be striving to modify."

"They are particularly dangerous because they appeal to those not in a position to afford the cost of the repairs. Come in and watch him. Try a sample fresh out of the kettle with our compliments. For today only, these 60c candies 49c lb.

MILK CHOCOLATE ROASTED ALMONDS From our own Chocolate Factory. It is a real pleasure to introduce you to this Special for we know that you will like it. Carefully selected almonds, each tender and crisp, are roasted to exactly the right temperature and then each one is covered by hand with the best milk chocolate. Regularly 90c a lb. Today only, 79c lb.

SPARKLING MIXTURE Our Hard Candy Kitchen Special. Beautiful candies in a beautifully decorated tin. Hard candies in a combination of colors. Each piece shines with a satin gloss finish. Buttercups, Twists, Satnettes, Fruit Rocks, Lemon Drops and Lime Drops, each one made from pure sugar and fruit juices. These candies sell regularly for 50c. For today only, 39c lb.

3 Other Candy Suggestions for Today VERY SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES A striking example of what United Retail Candy Stores can offer in quality candies at an unusually low price. Creams, Nougats, truffles, Caramels, Cherries, Fruits and Nuts, each covered with rich chocolate coating. This package will compare in quality and richness with any 70 cent or 80 cent package sold elsewhere. 49c lb.

NIGHTINGALE CHOCOLATES Have you made the acquaintance of this package? If not, there is a pleasant surprise in store for you. The rich, creamy centers and toothsome fillings of these chocolates and bonbons leave nothing to be desired. When you give Nightingale Chocolates you know there will be no disappointment. Packed in beautiful gift boxes. 1.00 lb.

POCKET PACKAGE A package for the pocket. The package that meets that "every so often" desire for just a little more candy. These packages have been selected from our most popular pieces. One package contains Assorted Chocolates another Peppermints, another Whipped Cream Chocolates—but you will soon know them all. Nine different packages. 25c

FULL WEIGHT—16 ounces of CANDY in every pound box

UNITED RETAIL CANDY STORES 42nd—Also 43rd—bet. 5th and 6th Ave.

"Flappiness in Every Box"

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13 POUNDS OF SUGAR HERE FROM BRAZIL Mrs. Brady Heard of Famine and Took Precautions. Mrs. Adeline K. Brady, wife of the Trade Commissioner of the Department of Commerce in Buenos Aires, brought with her thirteen pounds of sugar aboard the United States and Brazil liner Croton, in yesterday from South American ports. She had heard that there was a sugar famine in America. Several friends of the family met the Bradys with an automobile, into which the sugar was put, and they went to Bridgeport, Conn. She learned that sugar was easy to get, but that prices were high. Other passengers were Dr. Laborde Echevarria, Uruguayan Commissioner of Commerce; Mrs. Eliza J. Dew, wife of the secretary of the Argentine consular agent here, and Daniel Stoen, first secretary of the Norwegian Legation at Buenos Aires. Housewives Protest to Palmer. A protest from the National Housewives' League was sent yesterday in a telegram to Attorney-General Palmer, in which he is asked why commercial interests have been assured by him of their normal supply of sugar, while such assurance has been forthcoming to housewives. Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the league, who signed the telegram, said the league will undertake a countrywide campaign through wholesale dealers to obtain an adequate supply of sugar for the home.

We thank You! THE "Largest Candy Store in the World" was none too large to accommodate the candy lovers who attended our Birthday Party on Saturday. From the moment the doors opened the great place was thronged—and this despite the rain. In fact we were fairly overwhelmed by the crush, and, in consequence, we fear many of our friends did not receive the service to which they were properly entitled. But, apparently, generous allowance was made for the occasion. We heard nothing but kind words—especially about the candy. This was particularly gratifying, for in the end it's the candy that counts. The store might be ever so attractive, the service ever so good, but unless the candy was right,—right in quality—right in price, we would get nowhere. We had tried sincerely to make good our promise that we would offer New York nothing but candy of the highest quality—better candy for the money than had ever been seen before in this city or elsewhere. But trying and succeeding are different things. Only the public could tell us whether we had succeeded. And the public told us in a manner most gratifying. Therefore again, we thank you, and most heartily. We promise to make This Week as memorable as our Opening Day. Every day we will offer three numbers taken from our regular list, as "Get Acquainted Specials," at prices that should bring us a visit from everyone who loves fine confections. One of these specials will be made right in the store—in our Creole Candy Kitchen—where you can watch the making from kettle to package. Another will represent our Big Chocolate Factory, and the third, our fine Home Made Candies made in our Brooklyn plant. Back to Fair Prices! Government investigation shows there is no real sugar shortage. Speculators and profiteers are temporarily in control. This control is dishonest and the government and other agencies are at work to break it down. Pure candy has great food value and has become a real need of the people. Unfortunately it has also come in for its share of profiteering. The opening of the United Retail Candy Stores marks a decided step toward the elimination of this profiteering in candy. We pledge ourselves to lead the procession back to fair prices. UNITED RETAIL CANDY STORES (Reprinted from our Opening Announcement of Saturday, May 8th.)