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POLICE SERGEANT BRINKLEY KILLED BY NEGRO THIEF

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The car containing Chief Burney, Sergt. Brinkley and other sped on north to Jackson avenue, in one of the numerous police efforts to head the gunman off.

"He's Killed Me." "Get him! He's killed me!" were the last words of Sergeant Brinkley as he fell into the arms of Sergeant C. T. Duval, shot through the heart by Loren Young, who opened fire on a second party of officers dispatched out Jackson avenue to intercept the black driving rapidly northward from the Parkway on North Waldran boulevard.

The bullet pierced the left cheek, ranged downward through the left shoulder, the upper part of the left lung and passing near the heart, cut blood vessels around the heart causing almost instant death.

Mrs. J. H. McVeety, who lives at Tutwiler avenue and Waldran street, first saw the negro on Waldran boulevard about half way between Tutwiler and Jackson avenues driving rapidly northward. As he was about to turn into Jackson, Mrs. McVeety said, the automobile load of officers had just turned toward town and had passed Lewis street a short block east of the intersection of Waldran and Jackson avenues.

Battle Resumed. The car was stopped near the intersection of Lewis street and Waldran avenue and the officers spied the negro just about to turn into Jackson avenue. The battle then started, according to Mrs. McVeety. She then ran in the house and saw no more of the fight.

According to the officers the negro opened fire on them just as he turned into Jackson avenue. Smith, who led the party first opened fire and the first shot the black fired put the officer out of the fighting. A pistol ball tore through the palm of the hand of the officer fatally, the bullet passing over the shoulder of Sergt. C. T. Duval, Chief of Detectives Hulet Smith, Assistant Chief of Police Ed Pass and Sergt. Brinkley.

More Police Join In. Whipping his horse into a wild gallop, barely missing a big auto truck, the negro turned west on Jackson avenue, Officers Duval and Heckle in pursuit. The party of officers who had pursued him from Poplar avenue still in the chase joined the second party and a running battle ensued. A third party of police officers here joined in the fight.

The buggy was shot several times one bullet striking the rim of one of the wheels and several others piercing the body of the vehicle. M. Slager, who runs a general store at Jackson avenue and Breedlove street, saw him turn into the street before the officers reached the intersection of that street and Jackson avenue. The black by this time had emptied one of his pistols and dropped it from the buggy. He turned into Via place from Breedlove street, closely pursued by the officers, whose bullets still had failed to reach their mark.

Surrenders Meekly. At Coweta alley, just west of Breedlove street, the negro left his buggy and hid in the weeds near the residence of R. P. Woodson. Detective John Long, with Chief Burney and a party of officers from police headquarters, who had by

this time reached the scene, first spied the black peeping from between the pickets of a fence in the rear of the Woodson home. Other officers had been searching for him in the barn. The black said to Long and Granville Heckle, the detective who was just behind Long: "Here I am, come and get me."

Exhausted from his wound, apparently, the black had given up effort to proceed or fight further. One ball was left in his pistol, which by this time had slipped from his fingers to the ground.

Police Chief Joe Burney, E. M. Kinney, speed officer, and Detective Will Hagan and Granville Heckle loaded the black into the car and took him to Central police station.

Transferred to Jail. The negro was speedily indicted. He was carried bodily by two negro trustees down on the floor so that he could not be observed from the outside. Four officers then got in the car and one hung on the outside.

Four other automobiles were filled with uniformed officers and detectives, and one after the other left the garage for the county jail, taking different directions. Elaborate pains were taken by the police department to catch the negro en route to the county jail. He was placed in the back of an auto and crammed down on the floor so that he could not be observed from the outside. Four officers then got in the car and one hung on the outside.

The negro's horse and buggy fitted his owner's apparent personality. The old square-jointed sorrel nag stood in the rear of the police station, the very picture of rural peace and quietude, uttering no suggestion of having served as the chariot of a murder-mad brute in a long blood-strewn race.

The little old black buggy was as muddy and ragged as the driver's dress, but the only sign of the race and battle it showed was a bullet hole in the rim of one front wheel. There was a big burlap sack in the front of the buggy, however, and having investigated it full of live chickens. When they lifted the sack out, they discovered half a dozen empty Potter's shells, 22-22 hard-hitting instruments of death.

PEACE EFFORTS FAIL. MONTREAL, June 12.—Negotiations undertaken in the Canadian railway war board with the representatives here of division No. 4 of the Railway Shopmen of America in an attempt to prevent 25,000 men from striking for higher wages were reported today to have failed.

WILL INITIATE 13. Thirteen candidates for the master character builders degree are to be initiated Friday night, June 12, a combination that promises an unusually interesting time at the regular monthly meeting of the Character Builders' Brotherhood of the Madison Heights Methodist church.

TO SPEAK AT CHURCH. Maj. John A. Randolph, chaplain United States army, senior chaplain Second division at Chateau Thierry, commandant of school of chaplains in A. E. F. and senior chaplain Second army, will speak Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. The service begins at 8:15. Maj. Randolph has had a wide and varied experience in the service of the United States and many are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him.

TWO FACE TRIAL. Theresa Bogio, of Frayer Station and Eugene Williams, negro, employed in her store, are on trial in the Second criminal court on charges of violating the liquor law and four-mile law. Sheriff Perry has arrested Mrs. Bogio several times and each time claims to have one of the 20¢ on her premises and to have obtained sales from her.

ARGUE DEMURRER IN SUIT ON MOORE ESTATE

Argument on the demurrer of Mrs. Henrietta Q. Irigun and Mrs. Emma E. Schulte, sisters of the late Mrs. Charlotte Wood Moore, was heard before Chancellor Heiskell Friday in the case of the William H. Moore School of Technology against the above defendants. Chancellor Heiskell took the matter under advisement.

The bill filed by the school sought to prove that Mrs. Moore, widow of the late William H. Moore, prominent Memphis dry goods merchant, really left a will, which was either lost or suppressed, and that the will would have left the major portion of the estate valued at more than \$300,000 to the school of technology, and that the sisters would have been given only a small sum each. Under the administration of the estate, it is alleged the sisters got the big portion of the estate while the school gets much less.

The case was first handled by Chancellor Peres, who granted an injunction removing W. H. Miller as administrator of the estate and making the Bank of Commerce and Trust company receiver and administrator pendente lite, pending the final decision in the case. Thomas M. Scruggs, of counsel for demurrants, declared that the court was without jurisdiction to remove Mr. Miller as administrator and that the bill did not aver that Mr. Miller was dishonest or had dissipated the assets of the estate or made away with any part of it.

W. Canada is attorney for the William H. Moore School of Technology. It was agreed that the bill might be amended to make add devisees and legatees party complainants, which will be done if the demurrer is not sustained.

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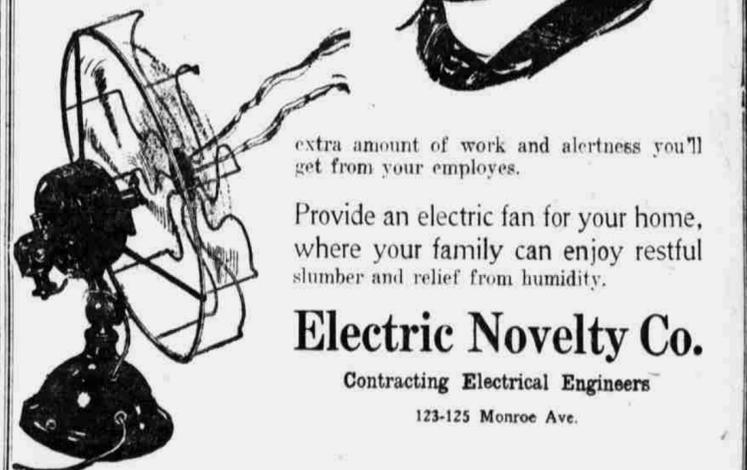
SLAYER OF DETECTIVE IS HANGED IN CANADA

TORONTO, June 12.—Frank McCall, an Ohio county, N. Y. farm hand, convicted of killing a detective, was hanged at the jail here this morning. Sympathizers of the condemned man and through of curious persons held demonstrations outside the jail throughout the night.

McCall, declared his real name was Leroy Ward Play Swart. At the age of 15, according to his story, he was sentenced at Kansas City, Mo., to 10 years' imprisonment. When he was released in 1914, he said, he joined the United States army and participated in Mexican border operations, being wounded. The condemned man insisted in his talks with prison officials that the shooting was accidental.

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"NO ACCIDENT WEEK" IS SET FOR JUNE 22 TO 28

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