

Lawyer Flogged, Then Driven From Louisiana

Chicago Counsel for Two Alleged I. W. W. Members Kidnaped by Two Men; Goes to Dallas Hospital
Another Visitor Vanishes
Civil Liberties Union Demands Probe of Attack on Representative

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 14.—Harold Mulks, of Chicago, lawyer for two alleged I. W. W. members recently convicted on vagrancy charges, was kidnaped last night by two unmasked men, flogged and placed aboard a west-bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas train at Greenwood. He was not injured seriously.
Mulks is a representative of the American Civil Liberties League of New York. He was in a hotel lobby conversing with a clerk when two men accosted him and told him to come along. He resisted, struggled with the men and shouted "Murder!" The men forcibly shoved him out of the hall and into an automobile which sped toward the Texas state line, twenty miles west.
Shortly after his arrival, Mulks had complained to authorities he had been accosted by three "ruffians," and was assured he would be afforded every protection.
Ask to Remain in Jail
Claude Irwin and W. M. Hickey, the two men Mulks came here to defend, appeared to the district court today to keep them in jail for their "personal safety."
W. M. Carney, a lawyer, said to be from Oklahoma City, came here to investigate Hickey's case, but soon after- ward disappeared from this vicinity. Police, however, expressed belief Carney left Shreveport of his own volition, as no complaints had been received from him.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 14.—Harold F. Mulks arrived here today from Greenville, Texas, and went immediately to a hospital for treatment for injuries he received when he was flogged last night by a band of men at Shreveport.
Blood-stained garments and a severely lacerated scalp and back were exhibited by Mulks, who said he was seized by two men as he stood in the lobby of one of the largest hotels of Shreveport, was forced into a waiting automobile and carried twenty miles from the city where the flogging was administered by several unmasked men, none of whom was known to him. Mulks estimated that he was struck forty times with a heavy leather strap, in addition, he said, to being throttled and otherwise mistreated. He then was placed on a train at a small railway station with the warning that he stay away from Shreveport. The train carried him to Greenville, Texas, whence he came to Dallas.
He announced his intention of returning to Chicago for a time as soon as he recovers from his injuries. These were said by medical attendants not to be of a serious nature.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Jan. 14.—Harold F. Mulks arrived at Greenville today on a Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train but soon after midnight he was struck by a band of men who severely flogged him after kidnaping him from his hotel at Shreveport.
The men, Mulks said, directed the conductor not to get him off the train "this side of Dallas." He plainly showed marks of the flogging.

Told to Keep Going
Wallace Fowler, a Greenville policeman, talked to Mulks at the station here. He said Mulks told him he had been warned to leave Shreveport several days ago, but that he had not heeded the "suggestion."
"I was told not to stop this side of Dallas, but I am certain I will not stop this side of Chicago," Mulks was quoted by Fowler as having said. He left later for Dallas.

Immediate investigation of the kidnaping of Harold Mulks was demanded in telegrams sent by the American Civil Liberties League yesterday to Governor Parker of Louisiana and Commissioner of Public Safety Stringfellow, of Shreveport.
Boy Loses an Eye Coasting When Sled Smashes Into Tree
John Delaney Brewer, of Mamaroneck, twelve years old son of Reuben P. Brewer, cashier of the Mamaroneck National Bank, suffered severe injuries yesterday in a coasting accident. He is in Greenwich Hospital, where it is said that he will lose the sight of one eye at least. New York specialists are in attendance.
The boy was coasting down the Barry Avenue hill toward Shore Acres, when he lost control of his sled and was carried on at terrific speed against a tree at the side of the road. It is feared that he may have suffered internal injuries.

Scrapped American Battleship To Sink With Honors of War

Navy Plans Fitting Ceremonial to Mark Passing of Gallant Sea Fighters as Result of Disarmament Agreement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Suggestion that one of the American battleships to be scrapped under the naval limitation program be escorted to sea by the Atlantic fleet and sunk with flags flying and full naval honors has been received with approval by high naval officials. While no definite plans for the scrapping of the ships will be undertaken, at least until the treaty has been signed, it was indicated that such a ceremony as suggested probably would be included.
A veteran of the navy would be selected, it was said, if it was decided to carry out the formal naval ceremony of farewell to the ships that are to be destroyed. The oldest of the second line battleships is the Kentucky, first commissioned May 15, 1900, and which went out of commission May 29, 1920, after twenty years and fourteen days of continuous service in the navy.
If the ceremonial sinking is carried out, it seems likely that the Kentucky would be the ship designated to receive these honors, intended to represent the pride of the navy and of the American people in the work that has been done through the years by all of the old battleships that now are to be destroyed.
It would be the purpose of the navy to make this ceremonial sinking as impressive as possible. Probably the ship would be kept intact, painted and her brass work shined for the last time and put to sea on her last trip under her own power. At the selected point she would be dressed from stem to stern with signal flags and with her battle emblems flying from her masthead, her sea cocks would be opened and as she sank the fleet would fire three salvos and the national salute of twenty guns in honor of the passing of a loyal comrade.

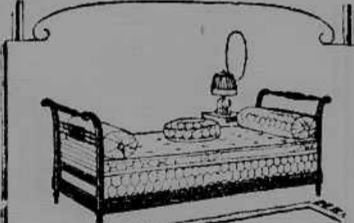
Wounded Man Accuses Widow of Shooting Him

Police Detain Housekeeper of Westbury, L. I. Resident as Material Witness

James Bannister, who was shot Friday night at his home in Westbury, L. I., and drove his automobile four miles to Nassau Hospital, accused his housekeeper, Mrs. Hester Smith, a widow, of shooting him, according to information given out yesterday by the Mineola police. No charge has been made against Mrs. Smith, although she is detained as a material witness.
She told the police that she was preparing dinner and Bannister was in the next room cleaning a revolver when the weapon was discharged. The bullet entered his left side and he asked her to accompany him to the hospital, she said. After driving the four miles to the hospital, Bannister drained the water from his radiator so it would not freeze, before he went in to have his wound examined. The wound is not a serious one.
According to the police, Bannister said that Mrs. Smith shot him when he refused to go to her home before he had finished his evening meal. After she had shot him, the police say, he told them, he slammed the door on her and she fired several shots through the barrier, none of which hit him. Only one cartridge had been discharged in the revolver Sheriff Smith found, but neighbors told him they heard several shots.
S. S. George Washington Arrives From Germany Spent Christmas Tied Up at Bremerhaven, Where Crew Gave Dinner for Poor
The steamship George Washington, of the United States Lines, which was tied up in Bremerhaven, Germany, on Christmas, arrived here yesterday with 382 passengers, the saloon list being made up largely of Americans who had been to Germany on business.
Several days before Christmas Captain Cunningham and his staff thought it would be well to do something for the German children in Bremerhaven and suggested to the crew that they give a dinner ashore for them. The idea was well received and a purse of \$1,200 was subscribed. A hall was hired for the Christmas dinner. The overflow was so great that the strangers had to be cared for with another dinner in the evening. At this dinner the parents of the poor children were admitted. Each child received a gift of

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Enright Sets Record in Big Police Shift

Will cover all the territory south of Forty-second Street. The other, with headquarters at 225 West 123d Street, will be Traffic Precinct B, and will cover the rest of Manhattan.

Changes made for "the good of the service" none of the officials of the Police Department would discuss the reasons for the individual changes.
Adds to Clerical Work
The reorganization of the inspection districts and precincts will make the new districts so large as to entail much more clerical and administrative work, it is thought, and the new precincts so extensive as to cause numerical inconveniences to the policemen and to the public.
The new 4th Inspection District will include not only the busiest police area of Manhattan, but will take in as well the still undeveloped stretches at the very extremity of the island. It will run from Forty-second Street to the Harlem River, on the west side of the island.
Just to the south of its boundary will be a precinct so extensive that patrolmen will have about a mile to travel to reach the station with a prisoner; their relief makes that distance before going off post.
This is the 23d Precinct, with headquarters in West Thirtieth Street, under the Enright plan it will extend from Fourteenth Street to Forty-second Street, between Fifth Avenue and the Hudson River.
In less densely populated parts of the city precincts are even larger than this, but there is far less work for the man on post. Moreover, his post is longer one than it would be safe to establish in the 23d Precinct and the end of it nearest to the police station is his relieving point. With the shorter posts necessary in the 23d Precinct, some of the patrolmen may have to wait for some time for their relief.
More Patrol Wagons
In the outlying precincts, also, comparatively few reports are made and the number of reports submitted is far less than in the district between Fourteenth and Forty-second streets. It is thought that several patrol wagons may have to be assigned to the 23d Precinct to respond to the numerous calls that are expected, as patrolmen in far corners of it find themselves with unruly prisoners on their hands.
Similar expansions are made in other inspection districts and precincts under the Enright plan and the boundaries of the traffic precincts particularly have been extended. In all Manhattan there will be only two traffic precincts, one of them, Traffic Precinct A, will have headquarters in the present West Twentieth Street police station and

McCormick, of Halted Marriage, Goes Abroad

Chicagoan, Whose Wedding Was Abruptly Put Off, Says He'll Be Bridegroom Soon

Among the passengers embarking yesterday on the White Star liner Baltic for Liverpool was Allister McCormick, of Chicago, whose marriage to Miss Mary Landon Baker was abruptly postponed after friends had assembled in the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago to attend the ceremony on January 2.
He said that the postponement of the marriage was due to the indisposition of his fiancée, who would soon seek rest and recuperation in Santa Barbara, Calif.
"Miss Baker and I will be married in London within three months," said Mr. McCormick. "I talked with her over the telephone in Chicago an hour ago from the Biltmore Hotel. She wished me a pleasant voyage and said she would join me in London within three months."
Mr. McCormick said he would remain with his brother, Edward, during his stay in England.
\$12,000 Food, Tainted With Poison, Destroyed
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 14.—A quantity of provisions, valued by the owners at \$12,000, was ordered destroyed by the Health Department today after traces of cyanide of potassium, a deadly poison, had been found on them.
The provisions were in a building which was on fire Wednesday night. Over the store was the Liberty Knife Company, which used a cyanide solution for case-hardening its product. The water poured on the \$80,000 fire dissolved cyanide in bulk and washed the solutions from vats to floors and into the market. Health officers had looked into the store to determine if the goods were marketable, when a trace of a crystalline substance was found. Its nature was determined quickly and all goods in the store condemned.

Return of Strikers To Garment Shops Expected This Week

Delay in Reopening Plants Under Court's Order Occasioned by Manufacturers' Failure to Notify Union

Developments in the garment strike yesterday led to a belief that it will be ended not later than Wednesday, with all of the workers back in the shops by the latter part of the week.
Throughout the day Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, awaited a letter from the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association formally apprising him of the intention of the manufacturers to open their shops in accordance with the mandates of the union injunction against them, but it was said last night by Max D. Steuer, counsel for the association, that the letter probably would not be forwarded until to-morrow.
The delay, Mr. Steuer explained, was occasioned by the fact that he had not been notified of the formal signing and entering of the injunction order by Justice Robert F. Wagner. However, it was said last night by Morris Hillquit, of counsel for the union, that it was his understanding that this had been completed by Justice Wagner yesterday.
Members of the association said that the letter to the union, as formulated, follows to a certain extent the letter sent to Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis, in which the manufacturers announced their intention of reopening their shops immediately under the terms of the injunction.
The awaited communication is more

brief, however. In addition to notifying the union that the shops' reopening is to be accompanied by a restoration of conditions called for by the old agreement, including week-work and the old wages and hours, the letter is said to declare that the manufacturers in taking such action "do not waive their right to appeal from the injunction, or to waive any other rights they have in the matter."
Asked for comment on a statement made by an official of the association, that "Schlesinger won the strike because he is a better publicity man than any we have," Mr. Schlesinger said: "The motive and the petty spirit behind such a statement must be apparent to every one. The union won this strike purely and wholly because its cause was just, because it has at no stage had anything to conceal concerning it, and because it is a clean, square-cut, straightforward union. The public, which was given every opportunity to judge the facts, formed its opinion accordingly, and that opinion has been overwhelmingly in favor of the strikers ever since the strike began."
University circles are greatly perturbed, as the principals are gray-haired men of high standing, respected for over thirty years by students.

The arrest started Sir Arthur Carson, principal of the university, who obtained bail, suspended both professors and prevented publicity being given to the case pending negotiations looking to modification of the charges. Now Professor Morin has entered civil suit for \$10,000 for damages to reputation. Preliminary hearings in the criminal case are about complete, but the trial at the criminal assizes is due to-morrow.
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Professor Accused of Trying to Kill Colleague

Sues Complainant at McGill University, Montreal, for \$10,000 Damages

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—Arrested on a warrant charging the attempted murder of a colleague of the faculty of McGill University, Professor J. L. Morin, it was disclosed here today, faces a trial which is expected to disclose the full history of a remarkable feud.
Professor Hermann Walter, head of the modern language department, is the complainant against Morin, who is professor of French. For years they occupied adjoining summer cottages at Montmagny and were close friends, but family and professional difficulties cul-

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