

APTAIN IS TRICKEN

Tracy Found Unconscious Floor of Police Station—Nervous Breakdown



APT. LEWIS B. TRACY

Detective Lewis B. Tracy, 51, of 3410 Collingwood-ave., was found unconscious on the floor of the central station on Thursday morning...

DETECTIVE CAPTAIN STRICKEN SUDDENLY, CONDITION SERIOUS

Lewis B. Tracy, 51, captain of detectives and registrar of tenderloin inmates, was stricken, as if with apoplexy, at police headquarters Thursday morning.

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES IS STRICKEN; WAS UNDER STRAIN

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LEWIS B. TRACY

SHOOT COUSIN TO SAVE SHINBACH

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shinbach, Viola Cochran and Mrs. Myrtle Henley were taken before Police Chief Herbert on Wednesday afternoon to make complete statements following the confession of Mrs. Henley on Wednesday morning that she had shot and killed Leo H. Cousins early on Monday in a room at 7th Jefferson-ave.

No one except Mrs. Henley is supposed to know that she did the shooting, according to Chief Herbert, because the room was in almost complete darkness during the shooting.

Leo was in love with my daughter, Hilda, Mrs. Henley told Chief Herbert on Wednesday. 'Hilda was married to Ben. She loved him, I knew she did. The trouble was that Leo was in love with my daughter, Hilda, as my wife's daughter.'

Her husband was angry. In her confession, Mrs. Henley said that Leo had been months ago, Cousins had become acquainted with her daughter. 'She was out of the city most of the time,' she said, 'and Hilda came to see her mother. She had been in Leo's infatuation. He was very angry and started over it to the whole affair. I left the house and went out in search for Leo.'

DETECTIVE CAPTAIN TRACY IS STRICKEN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915

VETERAN POLICE OFFICER IS FOUND IN A SEMI-CONSCIOUS STATE

Acting Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy was taken to his home, 3410 Collingwood-ave., on Thursday morning in a serious condition, after being found unconscious on the floor of the turnkey's office at central police station.

Doctors who examined Tracy said the collapse was due to a nervous breakdown. Tracy may recover. He was unconscious at 9:30 a. m. on Thursday.

Tracy Math saw Capt. Tracy fall. He was in a semi-conscious condition. Auto Patrolman Wolfe and Raitz took Tracy to his home in a police auto.



CAPT. LEWIS B. TRACY

CAPTAIN TRACY IS STRICKEN AT POLICE STATION

Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy, 51, of 3410 Collingwood-ave., who was stricken shortly after arriving at the central station on Thursday morning, was reported as improved on Thursday afternoon.

Doctors who examined Tracy said the collapse was due to a nervous breakdown. Tracy may recover. He was unconscious at 9:30 a. m. on Thursday.

DETECTIVE ONLY SLIGHTLY BETTER

Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy, who was stricken at police headquarters Thursday, was slightly improved at his home Friday.

GIRL CAUGHT AT M

While her parents were asleep at 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Mary Yankie, 14-year-old daughter of Samuel Raba, a Syrian fruit dealer of 812 Monroe street, quietly left her home and closed the door and her sweethearts, back to Toledo, who looked up on a surprising turned over to her p

DANCERS WATCH A BLOODY DUEL COPS CLOSE HA

The girl fainted, two young men were badly cut, a riot in police headquarters, and hundreds of people were seen, when a dance hall at the corner of Adams and converted into a bloody arena about 10:25 o'clock Sunday.

DETECTIVE TRACY SHOT BY NEGRO

Detective Lewis B. Tracy was shot by a negro at Lafayette and Superior streets at 1 o'clock this morning. The wound is not serious.

Detective Lewis B. Tracy

May 13, 1862 - October 29, 1921



BED IN FIGHT, BOLE NEAR DEATH

in Serious Condition Result of Fracas at Junction.

ICE ASK TWO HELP SOLVE STORE THEFTS

Epstein, 45, said to be manager of the Eagle Undergarment, 717 Jefferson-ave., may Cohen, 40, of 24 16th-ave., is an employee of the store.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED

Detective O'Reilly and Tracy on Tuesday arrested F. Butler, 37, Loyalist-ave., clerk for Baumgardner firm. He confessed to the police that he had stolen goods to another

POLICE PLAN TO REGULATE VICE

Will Register and Photograph Women Inmates of Immoral Resorts.

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS TO BE UNDER BAN

Police and Medical Inspection to Check Immorality and Disease.

WAR TO BE WAGED AGAINST MEN

War to be waged against men abounding in vice of the metropolis. Old rules drafted into the new rules contemplate bi-weekly medical inspection, the establishment of the registration system by which the photograph of each woman who is kept in a separate room in a gallery, and other rules modeled along the lines of the recommendations of the Police Chiefs' Association of America.

WOMEN TO BE UNDER BAN

To Detective Tracy October 27th. "Mr. Louis Tracy, Toledo Police Department, Central Station.

CHIEF HERBERT AND BOOZE

Chief Herbert's attitude toward the boozing operating in Toledo for many months has been one that the ordinary citizen would describe as extremely colorless.

"PAPA" LOUIS TRACY

Louis Tracy, an all-sorts-of-jobs man at Central Station who has been in the Toledo police department for many years and who has been embarrassed in at least one instance by a grand jury investigation, frequently has boasted that he knows more sporting women in Toledo than any other man.

They have been duly impressed by Mr. Tracy's statement and have regarded it as a tribute to his sleuthing ability. It does not seem however, that merely through his official acquaintance with these women should he assume the roll of "papa." Yet, to our knowledge Mr. Tracy is "Papa" to these women—never Mr. Tracy.

POLICE HEARING TUESDAY

Safety Director Grantman is to hold a hearing on the matter of the hearing.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

The shake-up in the police organization was appreciated by the crooks, we are told.

WOMEN TO BE UNDER BAN

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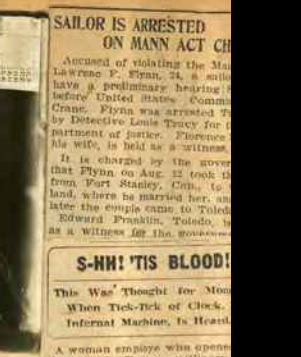
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37 INJURED IN PEACE CROWDS

Traffic Jams Get Many Victims, Keep Police on the Jump.



IS ARRESTED AS AUTO THIEF

When George D. Albert, 21, of Royal Oak, Mich., stepped off a train at the Union Station on Thursday evening he was recognized by Detective Tracy as a fugitive from justice. Tracy says Albert is an

ARREST 2 DENNIS M

Police Detective Lewis B. Tracy, 51, of 3410 Collingwood-ave., who was stricken shortly after arriving at the central station on Thursday morning, was reported as improved on Thursday afternoon.

FOR GAFF STABBING

Charged with stabbing Al Lapack, assistant city assessor, in the Rialto hotel, Feb. 20, Edward W. Mar is under arrest in connection with the killing of the man. He will be returned to Toledo on Monday.

SAILOR IS ARRESTED ON MANN ACT CH

Accused of violating the Mann law, Lawrence P. Ryan, 24, a sailor, was arrested by Detective Tracy on Thursday morning.

S-H-N! 'TIS BLOOD!

This was thought for most of the afternoon by the police in the International Station, is heard

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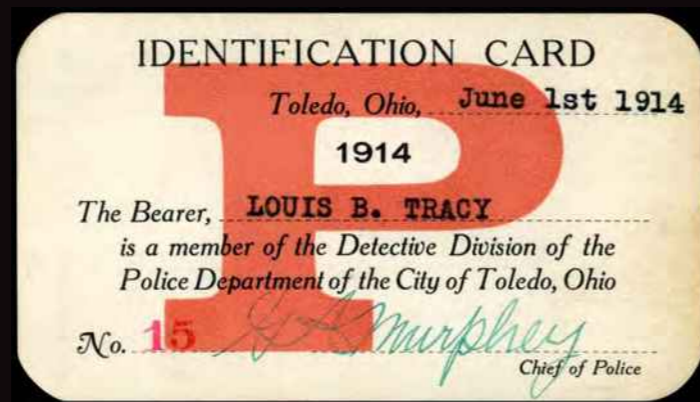
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Toledo Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy: Scrapbook - Volume 1

Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy Scrapbook - Volume 1

This is the first of two volumes containing images of all of the photos, newspaper articles and other artifacts left behind by Toledo Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy in his two scrapbooks. The articles paint a fascinating picture of life in Toledo in the first two decades of the twentieth century. My research is ongoing, so please contact me if you have any information to share.

Doug Tracy 3993 Prince George Lane New Albany, Ohio 43054 614-855-9789 dtracy@insight.rtr.com



About The Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy Scrapbook, Volume 1 (of 2)

Lewis B. Tracy was born 5/13/1862 in Farmer Township, Ohio, and died 10/29/1921 in Toledo, Ohio. He joined the Toledo Police Department in 1898 and rose to the rank of Detective Captain. During his career with the department he was a well known figure throughout the city of Toledo and had a reputation as a tough but caring cop. Over the years he was shot, beat up, robbed, injured in an auto accident and indicted for taking kickbacks by a 'resort', aka, 'brothel', owner. The charges later proved to be false. To say the least, Toledo was a rough town in Detective Tracy's day. Vice of all kinds was rampant; brothels thrived throughout the 'tenderloin' district; 'yeggs' (safe-blowers) were everywhere; dope was a pervasive problem; bank robberies were frequent; city hall graft and corruption were constant concerns, and street crime was commonplace. The public was apparently fascinated by the cops-and-robbers adventures taking place every day throughout the city and followed the events closely in the daily newspapers. Detective Tracy's activities were well-chronicled in all of the Toledo newspapers. He left behind a historical treasure trove of well over 700 newspaper articles, photos, letters and other artifacts that were preserved in two scrapbooks, currently in possession of his grand-daughter, Frances (Tracy) Squire, now living in Toledo, Ohio. The scrapbooks cover the period from about 1900 to 1921. We do not know who actually clipped the artifacts and carefully placed them in the scrapbooks, although it is likely that Detective Tracy's wife, Frances Fraser, was the one we can thank for preserving and handing down this amazing collection that gives us a glimpse of what life must have been like for Detective Tracy and his family.

I scanned each page of each scrapbook, digitally separated each individual article and restored each image to the extent possible without altering the content in any way. Every article in both scrapbook volumes was also transcribed to MS-Word in order to have a text-based archive that I hope to eventually meld into a more comprehensive book about Detective Tracy's life. The articles and artifacts are presented in this book in the same general order that they appeared in the original scrapbook. Some articles were dated. Many were not. The photos did not include any identification. Dating, cataloging and identifying the source of each article is an ongoing research process that I hope to complete in the near future. My purpose in creating this album was simply to preserve and share this material in a lasting format that others can view and enjoy.

Doug Tracy, great grand-son of Lewis B. Tracy

DECEMBER, 2010



LEWIS B. TRACY,

IF NOT IN CALL OLD PHONE 38

S. D. MORGAN

LITTLE ROCK

CITY DETECTIVE
OLD PHONE 2162

ARKANSAS

Emmett Kincaid,

Police Headquarters, Cincinnati, Ohio.
City Hall
Detective Department,
Telephone, Police 28.



MAIN 1447 CENTRAL 582

DAVID P. O'BRIEN

DETECTIVE BUREAU
POLICE DEPARTMENT

ST. LOUIS

RESIDENCE, 315 BROADWAY
PHONE 1437

OFFICE, 310 LOUISIANA ST.
PHONE 1158

W. M. RANKIN

LITTLE ROCK,

OFFICER
ARKANSAS HUMANE SOCIETY

ARK.

F. W. HIGH,
DETECTIVE

PHONE. 187

LOUISVILLE, KY.

RAID CANTON STREET RESORT

As a result of complaints by men who said they had been robbed in the place Detectives Quinn, Tracy and Daly raided a resort conducted by Wiley Robinson, colored, on Canton street near Shepard at 1:30 Saturday morning and arrested the proprietor and nine other colored men and three scantily clad white women, who were all found in one room.

RYDMAN RECOMMENDED TO SUCCEED DELEHANTY

Detective Willard A. Rydman is the first man to be prominently mentioned or endorsed by any civic organization to succeed William Delehanty as Toledo's inspector of detectives.

Rydman was recommended for the post by the board of directors of the South Side Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Friday night.

He has been on the force here for 13 years as patrolman and detective. Several years ago he was wounded while on a police raid.

Rydman lives at 184 Dartmouth Drive.

ARREST THREE FOR SHOOTING
10/18 1913
Police Take Trio Who Engage in Street Quarrel.

Following the report of three pistol shots three young men were arrested on Washington street, near Huron street at 3 Saturday morning by Detectives Tracy and Michael Daly.

The suspects were Mike Davis, 21, of Moran, Ill.; Daniel Brown, 12, of Chicago, and Tony Stopuls, 23, of Davenport, Ia.

According to the police the three men quarreled in a Washington street resort and when they left the place Davis, after following the other men a short distance, fired three shots at them from a revolver.

: VICTORY :

--- 000 ---

Or the narrow escape from death of three BRAVE Toledo policemen at the hands of a gang of desperate bank robbers, and how an electric light acted as a body guard for the terror stricken cops.

----- 0000000 -----

A harrowing tale of adventure, by Irish Bill Moylan, the Irish poet.

----- 000 -----

Time, 4.30 A.M. Place Fassett St. Bridge.

Characters.

Sherlock Holmes Officer Tanner.
Nicholas Carter " Straussberg.
Old King Brady " Kachenmeister.

Enter - Three trusty scouts of the TOLEDO POLICE FORCE.

----- 0 -----

SH'N HI HI

WE'RE ON THE TRAIL.

(1)

We stood on the bridge after mid-night,
Waiting for the bank robbers to appear;
They came alright,
But we stood in the light;
And that's why we haven't them here.

COPS IN DOPE SWOOP
Four Men and Women Arrested Mixing "Yen Shi."

Four negroes, two men and two women, were arrested at 27 N. Huron street, this morning at 1 o'clock as they hovered over a stove, on which a kettle, alleged to contain "yen Shi," was boiling. Remnants of a late lunch, two opium pipes, lamps, and a quantity of "dope" were found in the rooms.

The women, before boarding the patrol wagon, were permitted to fill their arms with bananas and sandwiches. They gave the names of Lulu and Hazel Moore, aged 21 and 19 respectively. The men gave the names of Arthur Moore, 28, a bartender of Detroit, and Charles Riggins, 32, of Woodruff avenue. All are held on charges of suspicion.

Part of the "dope" was contained in a yellow can, bearing the label: "Hair dressing for making harsh, stubborn hair soft, glossy and luxurious."

The raid was made by Detectives Quinn, Haas, Tracy and Daly.

I. E. KNISELY, PRESIDENT
C. F. M. NILES
FRANKLIN S. MACOMBER
J. J. MOONEY
E. O. REED, SECRETARY

TOLEDO, OHIO,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
SUB-DEPARTMENT OF
POLICE.

PERRY D. KNAPP,
CHIEF

POLICE


Toledo, Ohio, April 4th, 1907.

Officer Tracy,

Sir:-

Commencing to-day, and until further orders,
you and officer Herbert will work together.

Very truly yours,


Chief of Police.

INVOICE

The Battery Service Co.
OFFICIAL WILLARD SERVICE STATION
818-820 Jefferson Avenue
Toledo, Ohio

No 3822 B



Sold To

Address

Note Conditions on Reverse Side of This Invoice

QUANTITY	UNIT	LIST	DIS.	NET
3	Yans	1.40		3.60
3	Chocros	.30		.90
<i>Recd. [Signature]</i> <i>4.50</i>				

No claims allowed unless made within five days after receipt of goods. Our responsibility ceases when goods are delivered to transportation company. All claims for damages or loss must be made against the carrier.

ORIGINAL INVOICE

CITY OF TOLEDO
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
J. GEORGE KAPP, JR. DIRECTOR
CARL F. GROTE
SECRETARY

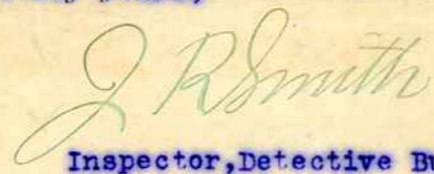
January 30th, 1914.


Detective L.R. Tracy

Sir:-

Commencing February first, 1914 you
will report to me for duty at 8 A.M. until further orders.

Very truly yours,


Inspector, Detective Bureau

Toledo, O. Jan 30th 1908
Officers Herbert Tracy, Brossia and Kujawa
Central Police Station, Superior St.
Gentlemen: accept the cigars accompanying
this as a slight token of my appreciation
of the prompt and successful work you
performed Sunday Morning Jan 5th 1908
in arresting the two desperados who
broke into my residence
Yours truly


ARREST HOLDUP SUSPECT

Frank Downey Robbed of \$60 Saturday Morning.

Frank Downey, 32, of Toledo, was held up and robbed of \$60 by two men at Monroe and Ontario streets early Saturday morning. Detectives Tracy and M. Daly and Officer Drogmiller later arrested Jesse Smith, 35, of Toledo, on suspicion, who answers the description of one of the robbers.

RECOVER STOLEN GOODS

Police authorities have recovered the property stolen from the barber shop of E. Duckett, 525 Cherry street, Sunday night. Recovery of the property followed the arrest by Detectives Tracy and Daley Monday night of Carl Wilson, alias William Howell, alias Cook, and Carrie Hart at a room on Huron near Walnut street. A visit to the room was made by Officers O'Reilly and Cairl Tuesday, resulting in the recovery of cigars, suit case and clothing. The only missing articles were a few cigars.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
THE CITY OF TOLEDO
BRAND WHITLOCK, MAYOR
AMBROSE A. MOODY, VICE MAYOR
BERNARD DAILEY, SECRETARY

31, December, 1913.

J. J. Mooney, Esquire,
Director of Public Safety,
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Director:

My duties as mayor of the city end tonight, and before I lay down my office I wish, through you, to express to the officers and men in the Departments of Fire and Police my appreciation of the services they have rendered. During the eight years that I have been in this office I have been brought frequently into intimate relations with many of them, and I have observed the conduct of all of them as closely as I could, and I have been impressed with the devotion with which the men have done their work, the quiet heroism and modest bravery which have marked much of it. Their duties are always arduous and are not often recognized; indeed so much is expected of them that the only notice they receive is too frequently that involved in the criticisms to which they are subjected. During these eight years both the Police and Fire Departments have been reorganized on metropolitan bases and many modern improvements have been introduced. Looking back and comparing the conditions of this time with those that formerly prevailed, there is much upon which the officers and men are to be congratulated. Permit me at the same time to express to you and to the Chief of Police my gratitude for many personal kindnesses, and, since our official relations are now to be severed, in bidding you farewell, to wish all of you a happy and prosperous and useful future, in the hope that the departments may continue to improve in every quality that makes for wholesome conditions in our city.

Very cordially and sincerely yours,

BRAND WHITLOCK.



PERRY D. KNAPP
CHIEF

The City of Toledo

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
J. J. MOONEY, DIRECTOR
JAMES NYE, SECRETARY

SUB-DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

December 30th 1913.

L. B. Tracy, Esquire,
Detective,
Police Headquarters,
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

Captain Smith has this day been promoted to the position of Inspector and assigned in command of the Detective Department, and it is hoped that you will render to him such services and respect as the position demands.

Many rumors are afloat in regard to what the result of this change in the force will bring forth. I sincerely hope that some of the reports are false; yet I believe that the ability of the Detective Department will be tested, perhaps as it has never been tested before, and it rests upon the individual efforts of every member of the Department to maintain the reputation that this department has long held.

Let us all work together that the best results may be obtained.

Sincerely yours,

Perry D. Knapp
Chief of Police.

HAD DOPE OUTFIT; SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Daniel Sneed, 32, arrested by Detectives Tracy and Daly, a couple of weeks ago, was charged with having an opium smoking outfit in his possession, in police court Tuesday morning. Sneed entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 6 months in the workhouse and fined \$500 and costs. Acting judge, Charles Carroll, suspended sentence providing Sneed got out of town in 24 hours.

AUTOMOBILE YEGGS ROB BLUFFTON STORE

Obtain Large Number of Diamonds in Daylight Attack and Head for Toledo.

[Special to The Times].

LIMA, O., Dec. 19.—Police of Toledo, Findlay, Fostoria and several other cities in northwestern Ohio are scouring the country in search of three men who early this morning robbed the store of the Bixel Jewelry Company at Bluffton.

Leaving their automobile in front of the store the three men rushed in, seized a tray containing diamonds valued at several thousand dollars and escaped. They used a large red touring car and passed thru Lima but a few hours before the robbery.

After the robbery they headed for Toledo, where it is believed they now are in hiding.

The automobile resembled the one seen in various cities in the state during the last few weeks where postoffices and bank safes have been blown and large amounts of money and other valuables obtained.

There is no clue of the identity of the robbers. A Lima policeman who saw the outfit failed to remember the number of the automobile.

ROB SUMMIT ST. JEWELRY STORE

Burglars Get \$200 Worth of Goods From W. H. Broer's Establishment.

NEIGHBORS ARE ROBBERS' VICTIMS

One Robbed on Street;
Other's Flat Entered
While She Shops.

Standing upon a wagon of the city street department, which was in the alley back of the establishment, burglars broke a rear window in William H. Broer's jewelry store, 427 Summit street, early Tuesday morning. After crawling through the shattered window they robbed store of more than \$200 worth of silverware and jewelry. In their flight the robbers dropped a portion of the booty in the alley.

Find Loot in Alley.

The broken window was discovered at 5:15 by Patrolman David. He notified Lieutenant Flanagan at police headquarters and then summoned the proprietor of the store. After an investigation, Broer said that eight of ten dozen silver knives, forks and spoons, 50 or more gold-plated rings and several other pieces of jewelry had been stolen from showcases. While investigating the burglary, Detective Tracy, Sergeant Leutz and Motor Patrolmen Hovey and Salkoff found strewn along the alley between the rear of the store and Adams street a dozen or more pieces of silverware and jewelry, which were identified by Broer as a portion of the plunder.

The same store was robbed in a similar manner three years ago by two burglars who stole nearly \$1,000 worth of booty. A few weeks after the robbery the thieves were arrested in Chicago and all of the stolen property was recovered. The accused men were brought to Toledo by Detective Herbert and both prisoners were convicted and sentenced to prison.

IS SUSPECTED OF PASSING BAD COIN

Joseph Habel, 21, of 208 South Erie street, alleged to have passed a bogus dollar at a resort on Lafayette street, was arrested by Detectives Tracy and Harris Sunday morning shortly after 1 o'clock. Habel will be held for the United States authorities.

FINDS PIN AND CLERK

Detective Tracy has returned from Marion, O., where he recovered a diamond pin, owned by Harry Cline, jeweler, 518 Adams st. The pin and \$37.50 in gold disappeared from Cline's store Tuesday. Ben Bellows, 32, clerk in the store, was arrested at the union depot by Detective Tracy Thursday night. He told the officer he had given the pin to a Marion woman as security for debt.

GET 21 COLORED WOMEN

Police Arrest Many as Disorderly Persons.

Following numerous complaints to the police in the last few days by men who said they had been robbed by colored women who had accosted them on the streets, Detectives Quinn, Haas, Tracy, Daly and Harris arrested Sunday night 21 colored women, accused of being street walkers or frequenters of disorderly houses. The arrests were made on Canton street, Spielbusch avenue and adjacent thoroughfares.

In police court Monday one of the prisoners, Bessie Graves, was convicted of keeping a disorderly house and sentenced by Judge Austin to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. The court declared the resort to be a public nuisance and ordered it abated forthwith. The fine was suspended.

Mary Smith, charged with a similar offense, had her case continued until December 17.

Mary Jackson and Olga Brown were convicted of petit larceny and each was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and to pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

Ten colored women were convicted of loitering and each was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs. In each case the sentence was suspended.

Six of the defendants were convicted of visiting houses of ill repute, and each was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

One negress was convicted of soliciting on the street and was sen-

WANTED FOR FORGERY.

As Roland Green stepped from the Big Four train from Cincinnati at the union depot last night he was arrested by Detectives Tracy and Daly. Green is wanted at Gallatin, Tenn., on a charge of forgery. A deputy sheriff from Gallatin left for Toledo last night to take Green back.

11/20/1913

SALOON KEEPERS DUPED BY TWO CONFIDENCE MEN

That a pair of expert confidence men have been successfully operating a swindle amounting to several hundred dollars on unsuspecting saloon keepers in this city for the past month, was brought to light Tuesday night following the arrest of S. Fomund, 42, a salesman of New York, and John M. Kurtz, 38, a salesman of Chicago. The men are suspected of being the ones who represent themselves as the agents for a concern called the Green Mountain Distilling company of New York city, and are said to have visited saloonists in Toledo in their endeavor to sell whisky which they declared was stocked in a United States bonded warehouse in Kentucky.

Five saloon keepers notified the police Tuesday that they had been deceived by the men and paid for whisky which they never received. The total amount of money given to the pair reaches \$500.

An East Toledo saloonist, who gave the men \$133.15, told Alf Hirzel of Monroe street what he had done, and together they called upon other local dealers. The victims banded together and made a tour of the local hotels in search of the men. In the Toledo hotel they found Fomund and Kurtz preparing to leave town. Detectives Tracy and M. Daly arrested the men.

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1913.

NOON E

DANCERS WATCH A BLOODY DUEL; COPS CLOSE HALL

One girl fainted, two young men were badly cut, a riot call was sent in to police headquarters, and hundreds of people were drawn to the scene, when a dance hall at the corner of Adams and Erie sts. was converted into a bloody arena about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night.

The dance, which was being given under the auspices of the Pastime club, was stopped by Detective Tracy, and the dancers, 200 in number, ordered from the hall.

To the accompaniment of the orchestra, and the screams of the women, the belligerents fought desperately with "blackjacks" until the arrival of the bluecoats was announced, when they ran from the hall and made their escape.

ELOPERS NABBED HERE

12/2 — 1912
Buffalo Couple Arrested in Union Station.

"We're on our way to Omaha to be married," said David Seymour, 18, and Louise Mack, 19, of Buffalo, N. Y., when they were arrested by Detectives Tracy and M. Daly at Union station Monday morning. Local police received a telegram from the Buffalo authorities to be on the lookout for the young couple who disappeared from the Bison city with a quantity of jewelry belonging to Seymour's sister, it is said.

Monday the detectives watched the trains arrive at the depot and recognized the pair from the description. They were locked up on a charge of being fugitives from justice. Tuesday Detective Sergeant Kennedy arrived in Toledo from Buffalo, identified the boy and girl, and took them home.

POLICE GET 15 WOMEN IN NET; MAKE 3 VISITS

SWOOP DOWN ON WINE-ROOMS SATURDAY

9/28 NIGHT. 1913

GIRLS CHARGE PIANIST WITH LURING THEM HERE

Hong Kong, Log Cabin and Kehoe's Places Raided by Cops.

Loiterers Held in Lagrange Station on Charge of Suspicion—Investigate Stories of Montpelier Girls.

Police raids on three downtown wine rooms resulted in the arrest on suspicion of 15 women and one man Saturday night. The cafes visited by the detectives were the Hong Kong, 325 St. Clair street; the Frank F. Kehoe wine room, Monroe and Ontario streets; and Edward Schlatter's Log Cabin, 706 Jefferson avenue.

The prisoners who were taken into custody by Detectives Tracy, Quinn, M. Daly and Haas and Motorcops Nachtrab and Tibbles are out-of-town residents, and say they have been in this city but a few weeks. They are confined in Lagrange street police station. None is over 21 years old.

Girls Accuse Pianist.

Only three girls were found in the Hong Kong. Edna Mandel, 19 years old, and Ethel Howard, 18 years old, were taken from the wine room, and when informed that they were to be locked up they accused Owen Tyson, 21-year-old piano player, of Montpelier, O., of luring them away from their homes in Fostoria. They said it was the first time they had ever entered a saloon. Tyson is being held for investigation.

At Kehoe's eight girls were rounded up at the tables on both the Monroe and Ontario street entrances. The men in the place were ordered to move.

The officers next went to the Log Cabin and picked up the four young women who were sitting around drinking with men. Schlatter, whose place was raided on the last big police clean-up, protested that he was being imposed upon as a "fall guy," and declared that he would fight the case in court.

No Girls in Oak Leaf.

The Oak Leaf buffet, on Erie street between Madison avenue and Adams street, was the last to be inspected, but there was not a woman in the building. The male loiterers were unmolested.

The Hong Kong, which has been in the limelight on numerous occasions during the proprietorship of George Doner, was reopened recently. Last week police received two complaints of ugly fights in the saloon and the rooms upstairs, but no one could be secured to prosecute the disturbers. Tuesday night, it is alleged, a woman was knocked unconscious in the barroom. Three men and three women were arrested by Sergeant Leutz and policemen, but later were released for lack of evidence.

POLICE ASSISTED IN FIGHT PROGRAM

2 Traffic Officers Suspended
by Chief for Participation
in Exhibition.

DETECTIVES STOP THE BOUTS IN HALL

Raid Show in Moose Hall
and Find Two Police-
men There.

While a Toledo patrolman was acting, it is alleged, as master of ceremonies, and another patrolman, one of more than 200 enthusiastic spectators, occupied a seat of vantage at the ringside, a series of fistic bouts, being given in Moose hall, 631 North St. Clair street, Friday evening, was stopped by a squad of detectives.

The accused patrolmen are Thomas Maloney and Erwin M. Brown, both members of the traffic squad. They were summoned to Chief Knapp's office Saturday morning and, after a brief interview, both were suspended from duty on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. In preferring the charges Chief Knapp recommended to Safety Director Mooney that both patrolmen be dismissed from the police force. Knapp said that he had been informed that when the detectives entered the hall Maloney was standing inside the ring with his hat, coat and vest off and was assisting to put gloves on the hands of two negro boxers.

"I am also informed," said Knapp, "that Maloney was one of the leading promoters of the fight program." "There is a state law," continued Knapp, "against prize fights or so-called boxing bouts and the Toledo police force has always done all in its power to suppress such exhibitions. I think that it ill becomes any member of this department to lend its support, even by his presence, to any such form of entertainment. Maloney told me he is a member of the local lodge of Moose and that he thought he had a right to assist in a boxing exhibition given by his lodge."

According to persons in the hall the preliminary "go," a six-round contest between two local lightweights, was pulled off in the presence of at least two Toledo patrolmen, who are said to have been among the most interested and enthusiastic spectators. In addition to the preliminary the program included a battle royal between nine colored men and the main event, a six-round bout between two Toledo heavyweights, was to conclude the entertainment. The negroes had entered the ring and were donning their gloves when Detectives Tracy, M. Daly, Quinn, Haas and Harris and Patrolman Epker entered the hall. Detective Tracy announced that if any attempt was made to pull off the battle royal or any other fistic battle the principals and all others connected with such bouts would be arrested.

Audience Dismissed.

After a short interval, during which the sleuths occupied points of vantage in the hall and the spectators shifted uneasily in their seats, the announcer entered the ring and dismissed the audience with the statement that the balance of the program would not be given.

The first "go" was between two Toledo youths, Kid Figmaka, 17, and Jim Hendricks, 18. The battle was

NEGRO RECEIVES FATAL WOUNDS IN KNIFE DUEL

HENRY GORDAN DISEMBOWELED
IN FIGHT IN MURDER DISTRICT.

In a knife duel over a Negress at "Peewee" William Artis' restaurant, Canton near Shepherd street, in the "murder district," Henry Gordan, 32 years old, Negro, 1706 Canton street, was disemboweled last night. His wounds are reported to be fatal.

Cecil Holl, 19 years old, Negro cook, is held at central station. He bears several cuts himself and admits slashing his rival in self-defense.

The combat started at seven o'clock when the two restaurant employes became confused over an order for food from Winifred Goodwin, 25 years old, colored, 1617 Canton street, now detained in Lagrange station. Gordan grabbed a large bread knife and Holl a smaller one.

Then with a gathering crowd of pedestrians peering thru windows the two Negroes matched their skill until Gordan fell. His abdomen was torn open. The victor escaped temporarily without being molested by on-lookers.

A hurry up call brought Detectives Tracy and M. Daly, Sergeant Leutz and Patrolmen Chas. Seymour, Rydman and Motorcop Raitz. They sent Gordan to St. Vincent's hospital in the police ambulance and instituted a search thru the murder district.

After inspecting every yard and abandoned shack in the neighborhood Detectives Tracy and Daly, Sergeant Leutz and Officer Seymour captured the fugitive as he entered a grocery store adjoining the scene of the affray. He had returned to "look around."

ELOPES AS PARENTS SLEEP; GIRL CAUGHT AT MONROE

While her parents were asleep at 3 Wednesday morning, Mary Saba, 14-year-old daughter of Samuel Saba, a Syrian fruit dealer of 622 Monroe street, quietly left her home and eloped to Monroe, Mich., with her sweetheart, Peter Vasile, 21, proprietor of a lunch stand at 104 Erie street.

As soon as the couple arrived in Monroe they went to the court house

and applied for a marriage license, but before the document could be filled out, the prospective bride's father, accompanied by Detective Louis Tracy of Toledo, appeared, and put a stop to the intended wedding.

In the custody of the detective the girl and her sweetheart were brought back to Toledo, where Vasile was locked up on suspicion. The girl was turned over to her parents.

LITTLE TALES

THE negro who is charged with shooting Detective Tracy Sunday night was roughly handled by the officers who made the arrest. He had two guns the officers say and was trying to use them. When he was taken before Chief Knapp Tuesday morning that official said to him:

"Don't you know that you were mighty lucky? Don't you know the officers would have been justified in filling you full of holes?"

The colored man said: "Ah guess you right about that, boss. And," peering up through his bandages, "Ah certainly do wish they had." He was thinking of the chances of a long "bit" in the "stir."

* * * *

avalanche of blows on each other the only damage done was a black eye received by Hendricks.

The main bout, which was to have wound up the program, was scheduled as a six-round "go" between Carl Warner and Young Brewer, local heavyweights.

ALERT OFFICER ARRESTS ALLEGED HOLDUP GANG

Chance Remark Overheard by Patrolman Drogmiller Lands Youths in Jail.

From a chance remark made by one of a crowd of boys at Indiana and City Park avenues Officer E. W. Drogmiller learned the identity of four young men alleged to have committed the numerous holdups in Toledo during the last two weeks. He swore out warrants for them and arrested them on a charge of robbery Saturday morning.

The young men, who come from good homes and upon whom it is alleged revolvers were found, with articles of jewelry recognized as having been stolen, admitted, the police say, that they were guilty.

Carl Phillips, 16, 918 Avondale avenue, was locked up in the county jail. Charles Streicher, 20, 527 Indiana avenue; Paul Manzick, 17, 926 Vance street, and Clarence Fehlhaber, 18, 912 Belmont avenue, are confined in central station.

The boys were arrested in their homes by Officer Drogmiller and Detectives Quinn, Haas, Tracy and M. Daly. The young men were bound over to the grand jury Saturday.

DETECTIVE TRACY SHOT BY NEGRO

3/4/1913
Detective Louis B. Tracy was shot by a negro at Lafayette and Superior streets at 1 o'clock this morning. The wound is not serious.

Harry Leifwich, 22 years old, colored, of Washington, D. C., is held at central police station.

Hearing revolver reports, Tracy with Detective Michael Daly, Patrolman Ansel and Motorcops Salhoff and Hovey left the police building to investigate. The officers went into the Lovell Goins saloon, 501 Lafayette street, where Goins said that a colored man had shot at him four times without effect.

Tracy left the place alone, stopped a negro whom he had seen leaving the cafe and told him that he was under arrest.

The fugitive drew a revolver, placed it against the detective's left side and fired. The bullet plowed thru the flesh and came out thru his overcoat.

Tracy was assisted to police headquarters, where the wound was dressed.

SAVE ME FROM 'DOPE,' IS PLEA OF PRETTY GIRL

"Please have me locked up somewhere, so I can break away from the 'dope' habit," said a pretty and well-gowned girl to detectives at central police station, Friday morning.

"Surely there is some place you can keep me for a few weeks and give me a chance to straighten up," insisted the girl.

The young woman was held at Lagrange st. station Thursday night. Detective Tracy found her on the street acting in a peculiar manner. When the officer questioned her the girl gave her name as Mary Rider and said that she was 20 years old. "If I don't get a chance to break away from the 'dope,' I will be dead in a short time," she said.

Accompanied by Detective Tracy, the girl went from the police station to the county jail, Friday morning, to request that a lunacy warrant be sworn out against her. Police have received similar requests from boys afflicted with the dope habit, but they say that Mary Rider is the first girl who has asked to be sent to jail.

MURPHEY ORDERS 11 WOMEN TO ABATE IMMORAL RESORTS

1911
Police efforts to improve the moral conditions of Toledo resulted Tuesday afternoon in an order by Chief Murphey to abolish nearly a dozen immoral resorts in the vicinity of Beach and Ontario streets.

In this locality are 11 little one-story frame shacks, each of which has been occupied for many months by one or more women with questionable reputations. Following instructions from

Chief Murphey, Inspector of Detectives Smith and Detective Tracy visited each of these buildings Tuesday afternoon and notified the inmates to abolish the resorts. The police told the women they would be given 15 days to vacate the premises.

This action, according to the police, was taken as a result of numerous complaints regarding the inmates of the resorts.

GET ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS

5/15
Toledo Police Catch Men Wanted in Columbus. 1913

Suspected of being pickpockets wanted by the Columbus police, two men were arrested by Detectives Tracy and Daly in the Union station at 2 Thursday morning as they stepped off a T. & O. C. train from Columbus. They gave their names as William Stevens and Frank Smith.

The arrests followed the receipts by

Chief of Police Knapp of a telegram from the Columbus police requesting detention of two pickpockets who had been arrested by a detective in Columbus Wednesday evening and escaped while being taken to the police station.

MADE REGULAR DETECTIVES

4/11 1912
Herbert and Tracy Appointed by Director Mooney.

H. J. Herbert and L. B. Tracy were appointed regular detectives Tuesday by Safety Director Mooney. They had been detailed as "plain clothes" men for a number of years. With the appointment the force of regular detectives was increased to 10 and there are six patrolmen detailed to plain clothes.

Arrest Two Negroes. 1913

11/22
Less than an hour after the Mul-len robbery, Charles Mitchell, 655 Lucas street, and Louis Kipke, 715 Belmont avenue, were held up by two colored men on Vance street near Erie street. While one of the negroes stood guard his confederate stole \$3 from Kipke. Detectives Tracy and Michael Daly and Patrolman Joseph Daly arrested two colored men on suspicion. The suspects gave their names as George Calway, 18, of Cincinnati, and C. C. Forest, 39, of 1533 Michigan street. Soon after the prisoners had been locked up Mitchell and Kipke, according to the police, identified the negroes as the men who robbed them.

Accost Wrong Men to Sell Jewelry

Accosting Detectives Tracy and Michael Daly Tuesday evening and attempting to sell them a gold watch and chain Bert Glenn, hailing from Fowlerville, Ind., learned that his prospective customers were police officers when they arrested him on suspicion. When the suspect was searched at police headquarters two diamond rings were also found.

According to detectives the prisoner said that he received the jewelry in trade for a motorcycle from a man who told him that he robbed a jewelry store in Flint, Mich., about three weeks ago.

"GOLD TOOTH" PRISONER TO GO BACK TO TOLEDO

It Is Charged That He Deserted
a Young Woman There.

Detective Tracey of Toledo came to Cincinnati Friday to take back with him William Wathen, the barber, arrested Thursday by Detectives Shearwood and Schaefer, who identified him because of a gold tooth. The detective stated that Wathen is wanted at Toledo on the charge of taking a trunk belonging to a young woman whom he abandoned there after he brought her from Detroit. It is charged that he had the girl go with him on the promise of marriage.

GIRL SAYS SHE WAS KEPT AGAINST WILL BY MAN

Accused of detaining a woman in his room in a dwelling on Broadway near Williams street, Frank Adams, alias Robert Gray, 23 years old, of Canada, was arrested Monday evening by Detective Tracy.

Marie Sprouse, 19 years old, who says she was kept in the apartment against her will and escaped to a house on Adams near Tenth street, is being held at Lagrange street station as a witness.

The girl declares she escaped from Adams on the pretext of going to make a purchase at a nearby store. A loaded pistol was taken from Adams.

'AVENUE' ORGY TO RESULT IN MURDER

Canton st. kept the police busy early on Saturday morning with a shooting affair, thrilling chases and raids on disorderly houses.

Julius Ealy, negro, 1818 Canton st., lies in critical condition at the Robinwood hospital with a bullet in his stomach and a broken leg. He was standing at the bar in the saloon of Charles Rosuzk on Friday evening when Fred Dennis, negro, 38, fired three shots at him and ran.

At the corner of Spielbusch ave., Dennis ran into Detectives Tracy, Quinn and Daly. Tracy chased him into an alley and disarmed him. Dennis admitted doing the shooting.

Later in the morning Patrolman Maloney saw William Clark, negro, boarding a car at Western and Gibbons st. He jumped aboard and ordered the negro off. Clark refused, until Maloney drew his gun and fired a shot out of the car. On Clark was found the gun that Dennis had used earlier in the evening.

About 1 o'clock Saturday morning Detectives Quinn, Haas and Tracy raided "Wiley Robinson's" place at Canton st. and Stovepipe alley. They found 10 negroes and four white women. The "can" was being rushed and a nice crap game was going on. All were taken to the station. The same officers ar-

rested Mamie Loving at 1719 Spielbusch ave., early Saturday morning. She is accused of taking \$80 from a man on Thursday night.

ATTACKED IN HOUSE, STABBED

While Isadore Webne, 30, and his sister were alone in their home, 653 East Woodrooff avenue, at 10:45 Sunday night two men entered. When ordered to leave by Webne the intruders demurred and in the fight that followed one of the strangers stabbed Webne in both legs. When the wounded man grappled with his assailant he was struck on the head by the other man and felled to the floor. After beating and kicking Webne until he was unconscious the intruders fled. They were pursued by several neighbors and, after a short chase one of the fugitives was caught by Sam Wittenberg at Canton street and Woodruff avenue. He gave his name as Joe Nage, 23, of Rossford, and was turned over to Detectives Tracy and Michael Daly. He was locked up on suspicion.

Webne was taken in the police ambulance to St. Vincent's hospital, where he soon revived. His wounds are not dangerous.

POLICE RECOVER STOLEN GOODS, MAKE 7 ARRESTS

Soon after John Mack, alias McDonald, 27, had been arrested on suspicion of being one of two men who held up and shot a Lake Shore brakeman near the Union station at midnight, a squad of detectives and patrolmen visited Mack's home, 48 Ontario street, and arrested his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mack, and one other man and three young women. The arrests are said to have followed the finding by the police in the basement of the Mack home of 100 pounds of dressed meat and a tub of butter, which, according to the detectives, were identified as having been stolen

the night before from a sealed refrigerator car in the rear of the packing house of Swift & Co., Erie and Washington streets.

Besides the three Macks, the prisoners were Jack Armstrong, 22; Myrtle Shaffer, 24; Esther Rogers, 29, and Gertrude Brown, 24. The men were locked up at police headquarters and the women taken to Lagrange street station. All were charged with suspicion. Mr. and Mrs. Mack and all the other inmates of the house told the police that they had no idea how the alleged stolen goods came to be in the house.

ALLEGED STABBERS ARRESTED

Elkhart Police Get Two Suspected
of Cutting.

Chief Murphey received a telegram Wednesday morning from the police of Elkhart, Ind., saying that two men had been arrested there during the night suspected of having been implicated in an assault upon Matthew Popali in Toledo Monday noon.

During a fight with five Italians on Nebraska avenue near Hoag street, Popali was stabbed twice and beaten and kicked until he was unconscious. The injured man was taken to Robinwood hospital where it was reported Wednesday that while he had improved a little his condition was critical.

Three of the alleged assailants were arrested by Chief Murphy, Detective Tracy and Patrolman Raitz a short time after the affray in an Italian boarding house at 1405 Wayne street. According to the Elkhart police the suspects arrested there gave their names as Phillip Nano and Steve Manola. The Toledo police say that Nano is accused of having done the stabbing. Detective Tracy will leave for Elkhart Wednesday afternoon.

SHE'S SEEKING 'DECENT' JOB

Fibs to Policemen When They Find Her in Tears

Anno Emmons, 24, of Chicago, policemen sent her to central station.

Detective Tracy became suspicious when he found that the "woman on Cherry st." was a myth. Anna broke down and said: "I lived in a resort in Chicago for ten years. I made up my mind that I wanted to be good so I left Chicago, where I was known, and came to Toledo. I can do housework, clerking or almost anything, and I want a regular job, but they are hard to get.

"I am not going back to the life I led before if I can help it," said the girl.

SAY THAT MAN GAVE A WORTHLESS CHECK

9/20 1910
Accused of passing a worthless check for \$35 at the Hotel Toledo, a man giving the name of G. A. Dallas of Buffalo was arrested Tuesday night by Detectives Herbert and Tracy. The check, made out in favor of Dallas, was signed "L. Thomas, secretary and treasurer, Toledo Coal company." Dallas will be given a hearing on Friday.

The best way to meet some foes is to lay them out first and argue with them afterwards.

ARREST NEGRO ON PERJURY CHARGE

At the conclusion of a criminal case in common pleas court Friday, Judge Ritchie directed the prosecuting attorney to file an affidavit against William Goodman, colored, for perjury. Goodman was one of the witnesses in the case. His testimony did not coincide with that given by other witnesses.

Goodman appeared as a witness for the state in a case which was being prosecuted against Clarence Brown, colored. The latter was found not guilty on the charge for which he was tried.

GAMBLING IS CHARGE

Police Make Raid and Arrest Eleven Men.

Following a similar raid by the police the day previous Detectives Rock, Nichter, Tracy and Hassenzahl and Motor Patrolman McCloskey visited an alleged gambling room in a poolroom at 712 Washington street Monday afternoon and arrested James E. Merrill, 63, colored, the reputed game keeper, and 10 other colored men. William Wilson, proprietor of the poolroom, was not in the place when the police entered.

The raid was the result of several complaints made to the police recently by citizens that gambling was going on in a room adjoining the poolroom.

KAPP ANNOUNCES MANY CHANGES IN DETECTIVE FORCE

General Shakeup Will Take Place Sunday, States Safety Director.

LEUTZ SLATED FOR PROMOTION FEB. 15

Sergeant Will Be Made Inspector on Casey's Retirement.

General shakeup in the detective department will take place Sunday according to J. George Kapp, Jr., director of public safety, who Friday announced several changes in the police department. The changes in the detective department consist of the reduction in rank of two men, three retirements and appointment of four new men.

A. C. Salhoff and W. Z. Palicki are the men who will be reduced in rank. They have been serving as detailed detectives since January 1 but are charged with having shielded Patrolman Wawrzyniak who was found guilty of taking \$5 from a prisoner. The two detailed detectives will be reduced to patrolmen. They formerly were members of the motorcycle squad at central station. Patrolman Wawrzyniak has been suspended and is awaiting action of the civil service board.

Albert Hassenzahl, sr., who has been stationed at the Interurban depot, and Patrolman J. C. Brossia will succeed the deposed men as detailed detectives. Both Brossia and Hassenzahl formerly were detectives but according to Mr. Kapp were reduced without cause.

Three Retirements Expected.

Retirement of Detectives Michael Howard, Michael Carl and Joseph Nichter is expected before February 15. These three men have been members of the force for more than 25 years and are eligible to retirement. Two men who will succeed them are Patrolmen C. W. Ringman and F. J. Fisher. The third man has not yet been selected.

The retirement of these three regular detectives will make a total of five men who have left the detective department since the first of December. Three of the older members in the police department also have retired.

Sergeant Leutz, who is slated for promotion, will be made inspector of police February 15. The resignation of Inspector Michael Casey was received Friday and Director Kapp said "Sergeant Leutz no doubt will get the place."

Herbert Still Captain.

Until some permanent change is made H. J. Herbert will continue as acting captain of the detectives and Motor Patrolman Lawrence Nachtrab has been detailed for clerical work in the detectives' office.

The police changes announced Friday by Mr. Kapp were the official appointment of George W. Murphey as chief of police to succeed Perry D. Knapp, who retired Sunday after 20 years of service. The retired chief will receive a pension of \$80 per month.

Director Kapp also announces that the detectives' office will be kept open during the entire 24 hours instead of but 11 hours as before.

Changes announced in the police department follow: Captain Sheehy, now at central station from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., to work from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. From 3 to 6 he will be in charge of the traffic squad; from 6 to 11 he will be in charge of the detectives' office.

Captain O'Sullivan, now on duty at central station from 3 p. m. until 11 p. m., will work from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m. in the detectives' office.

Captain Hadley remains at the East Side station from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m. Lieutenant Schrader, now desk man at the East Side station from 3 to 11 p. m., will be on the central desk from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m. Lieutenant Riley, now on desk duty at central from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., succeeds Schrader. Sergeant Winker remains on the East Side desk from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Go to East Side.

Sergeants Schlagheck, Watson and Rudd of East Toledo go to Central, and Sergeants Glenn, Mead and DeLhanty go to the East Side. Sergeant Leutz, until made inspector of police, will be in charge of central station patrolmen from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m., and Sergeant O'Reilly will have the same work from 3 until 11 p. m. O'Reilly is now in charge of the traffic squad and Leutz works from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m.

Detective Tracy, who has been working nights, succeeds Detective Welsh on the day squad. The latter retired. Motor Patrolman Tibbles has been made repairman. Motor Patrolman Zakehaby, now assistant in the bureau of identification, goes back to the motor squad, and his place is taken by Patrolman Wideman. Patrolmen Smith and Behrendt succeed Hollinger and Rossman on the motorcycle squad at No. 4 engine house, and Patrolman Topper has been assigned to the Interurban station.

INDICTS MAYVILLE FOR MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Edward C. Mayville, 22, Hocking valley switchman, who shot and killed his step-father, Otto Gombert, 42, at their home, 2647 Fremont street, East Side, September 28, following an assault the husband is alleged to have made on the young man's sick mother, was indicted for first degree murder by the grand jury Monday.

Mayville, who has been out on bond on a manslaughter charge, was taken into custody Monday evening by Detective Tracy.

According to Mayville's story at the time of his arrest his stepfather had abused him and beat him for a long time, and had ordered him not to come to the house. On the evening of

September 28, he says he brought \$11 to his sick mother, and when his step-father entered later and found him there he attacked him. When his mother, lying sick on the lounge, interceded in his behalf, Mayville claimed that the husband struck her twice in the face, and then dealt him a terrific blow on the head. While he was choking him, the stepson said he managed to free himself, and procuring a revolver from the top of a bureau, shot at his stepfather. He declared he did not mean to kill him, but merely fired in the hopes that his stepfather would leave him alone. The bullet struck Gombert in the chin, and severed a large blood vessel in the neck.

KAPP NEW DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY



J. George Kapp, Jr., Yesterday Appointed Public Safety Director by Mayor-Elect Keller.

CHIEF WASN'T SURE.

Chief Murphey testified that he thought he went to the jail with Rundle, but could not be sure. He said that Detective Fisher did not say "Throw the Irish so-and-so behind the bars," but that Detective Tracy did say something of that kind.

There was considerable testimony as to how dark it was in the city prison where, it is alleged, J. J. Hablitzel tried to identify Shea and failed.

Attorney Webster asked "Why did you take Hablitzel into such a dark hole to identify Shea?" The chief testified that Shea said to Hablitzel, "Look me over." Police Prosecutor Phillips testified that Shea did not say anything of the kind.

DETECTIVES RAID RESORT.

Detectives raided the resort of Madge Phillips, 142 Ontario street, Friday night and arrested the keeper, three inmates and O. W. Wolcott of Maumee. The inmates arrested were Maud Uhler, Margaret Moore and Helen Sievert. Wolcott was taken to central police station and the inmates to Lagrange street station.

AUSTIN RULE SAVES A THIEF FROM PEN TERM

Police officials and Police Prosecutor Phillips were angry on Tuesday over the decision of Police Judge Austin in the case of George Seymour, who, on last Wednesday, was caught after stealing money from the Toledo Hardware store, at 1007 Adams-st. He was charged with grand larceny.

Seymour was charged with taking \$37, which is \$2 over the minimum for such a charge. Attorney Albertus Brown, for Seymour, offered a plea of guilty to petit larceny, which was an admission that Seymour took less than \$35. Seymour said he had \$4 when he entered the store and stole the money.

ADMITS THEFT OF \$33.

Seymour said he put \$33, which he stole, in his pocket with \$3 of his own money, and took it all out when ordered to by John Grimley, a marine engineer, who pointed a gun at him. When searched at the station another dollar was found in his pocket.

Motor Patrolman McCloskey said Seymour had told him he stole the money to get breakfast. Seymour denied telling McCloskey this. Phillips asked that Seymour be held to the grand jury. Brown protested. Judge Austin said the charge, following Brown's plea, might be changed to petit larceny. Phillips objected to the change in the charge. McCloskey asked that the case be marked off the docket rather than have a charge of petit larceny placed against Seymour.

Austin said that the taking of \$33, which Seymour said he stole, was not a felony. He changed the charge to petit larceny and sentenced Seymour to 30 days in the county jail and fined him \$100 and costs. He then told McCloskey to turn the whole \$37 over to Christ Romer, proprietor of the store.

Phillips told McCloskey to hold the money, and they decided to take up the case with Prosecutor Milroy. McCloskey called on Milroy.

HAS A "FINE" RECORD.

The police record of Seymour, alias Cissma, alias Cassno, alias Williams, alias West, alias Woodworth, alias Parker, alias John B. Parker, alias Charles Parmer, alias John B. Bates, alias John Collins, alias Corlin, alias Robert Ferguson, is a lengthy one. The principal event in it was the killing of "Little Artie" Downing in the Bull Dog saloon, Jackson and St. Clair-sts., on Jan. 25, 1910.

Seymour was not indicted for this. Seymour has been arrested 35 times in various cities.

Through the registration system the officers hope to make it difficult for women to put themselves into the resorts. They impress on them, through registration and filing of a picture in the rogues' gallery, they are placing themselves in a legally degraded class, where they will be without redress in courts of justice for personal outrages. The prospective inmate must be of legal age and must testify that they are accustomed to the life and are in it of their own free will. A change of habitation or management of the resorts or any inmate must be reported to the police and permission given.

To Stop Girl Traffic.

The provisions of the Mann white slave law enumerated to emphasize the fact that the department proposes to arrest and prosecute in the federal courts all traffickers in women. This clause is intended to stop in a large degree the importation of foreign girls into the city through emigrant stations.

Another fact brought out in the rules is that the inmates of the districts are migratory and unless subject to police restriction their houses degenerate into hotbeds of filth and contagion.

The penalties for the breaking of the police rules are not defined by special city ordinance but offenders will be punished under the law against prostitution, the sentences and fines coming within the jurisdiction of Police Judge Austin. Special campaigns are to be waged on women who steal or contract relations with suspected gunmen or crooks. These are to be sent to jail so often that they will soon prefer to leave the community.

The reason advanced for the increasing interest in Toledo's problem is that the bulk of the traffic is conducted through the youth of the community, each generation bringing its sacrifices.

POLICE PLAN TO REGULATE VICE

Will Register and Photograph Women Inmates of Immoral Resorts.

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS TO BE UNDER BAN

Police and Medical Inspection to Check Immorality and Disease.

Definite policies of the administration toward the regulation of the social evil in Toledo were made known Friday when regulations and rules designed to improve the conditions in the districts were placed on record and copies prepared for dance hall proprietors and persons engaged in immoral business.

Among these the most important innovations are:

Dance music to be prohibited from Saturday midnight until Monday morning.

Outsiders will not be permitted to bring liquor into resorts at any time for the inmates, even if the act does not constitute a sale.

Limitations placed on the change of habitation of immoral women to three times a year.

War to be waged against men absorbing profits of the inmates.

Old rules drafted into the new rules contemplate bi-weekly medical inspections, the establishment of the registration system by which the photograph of outcast women are to be kept in a separate rogue's gallery, and other rulings modeled along the lines of the recommendations of the Police Chief's Association of America.

Can't Eradicate Evil.

The author of the new rules is not known. Detective Thomas Tracy, in charge of the woman's department of the police, gave out the plan to the press. He said that they were his orders and intimated that they had been the product of other officials, who, although not in contact with that particular work, no longer rise in sensitive revolt over the mention of the subject as one of the vital issues of a city. Mr. Tracy has been given a special room to carry on the clerical work and consultations necessary.

Commercialized vice in Toledo, it is said, brings revenue to the men and women engaged in the business more than \$1,600,000 annually.

To begin with, the police have taken the attitude that eradication of the social evil is impractical and to attempt this would be to attempt the impossible. Their plan holds out no delusive hopes of radically altering, in a single administration, the evil propensities in a city.

PUMPS BULLETS INTO MAN'S BODY

10/17 1913
Negro, With Two Guns, Shoots and Result May Be Murder.

During a quarrel with another negro Friday evening in Charles Rosuck's saloon, 1823 Canton street, Julius Ealy, 41, a colored painter, was shot twice and wounded seriously. One of the bullets struck the man in the right hip and, passing upward, lodged in the stomach. The other bullet struck the victim in the left leg and shattered the bone just below the knee. Ealy was taken in the police ambulance to St. Vincent's Hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical.

The shooting is said to have been done by Fred Dennis, 38, a negro hod carrier, living with his white wife at 1818 Canton street. Following the affray Dennis, who is said to have been armed with two revolvers, fled from the saloon, but was arrested half an hour later in an alley near Spielbusch avenue by Detectives Tracy and Quinn and Motor Patrolmen Hovey and Salfhoff. When taken into custody Dennis, according to Tracy, admitted the shooting and handed the detective a revolver with three chambers empty.

Witnesses said that Ealy and a dozen or more colored and white men were in the saloon when Dennis entered at 7:45. Dennis, it is said, accused Ealy of having furnished liquor to Mrs. Dennis during her husband's absence and in the quarrel that followed three shots were fired at Ealy by his opponent. Before running out of the saloon Dennis handed one of his revolvers to Charles Clark, 17, colored, a railroad laborer, who came to Toledo from Chicago three weeks ago.

A few minutes after Dennis had been locked up at police headquarters Clark was arrested on the rear platform of a westbound car on Western avenue near Gibbons street, by Patrolman Thomas Maloney. When the patrolman boarded the car Clark, it is said, attempted to draw a revolver and Maloney fired two shots over the negro's head before he surrendered. According to the patrolman a 38 calibre revolver with four loaded chambers was found in the prisoner's pocket. He said another negro handed him the pistol after the shooting in the Canton street saloon. Clark was locked up charged with carrying concealed weapons.

POLICE ARREST 7 IN BLOODY BATTLE

Sept 16 1914
Detectives Suffer Broken
Bones in Fight With
Alleged Safe Blowers.

CHIEF DETAILS ALL DETECTIVES ON CASE

Hot Trail of Supposed Auto Bandits Led to Toledo Restaurant.

Following a desperate hand-to-hand fight, during which two of their antagonists were knocked down several times and beaten almost insensible before they submitted, detectives Friday afternoon arrested seven men suspected of having been implicated in robbing the safe of C. E. Bralley's general store in Bralley, Fulton county, early Friday morning.

During the melee, which lasted 10 minutes, a bone in Detective Michael Daly's right hand was broken and Detective William Delahanty's right thumb was dislocated, and when the fracas ended all the participants were bathed in blood. The trouble occurred in a restaurant conducted by Mrs. Kate Mack at Erie and Vance streets.

The men arrested are: Timothy Mack, 58, husband of Mrs. Kate Mack, and his son, John Mack, 27, of 132 South Erie street; Fred Windnagel, 23, of 48 Ontario street; William Small, 23, of 132 South Erie street; Robert Lord, 42, of Texarkana, Tex.; Charles Stickel, 42, of Zanesville; and Michael O'Hearn, 46, of Pittsburg.

Followed Hot Trail.

Following a clue obtained by Captain of Detectives Herbert, Inspector Smith sent Detectives Delahanty, Daly and James O'Reilly to the restaurant with orders to arrest Timothy and John Mack. When the detectives entered they found Mrs. Mack and her husband and son alone in the restaurant. Mack and his son, it is said, refused to submit to arrest and battled vigorously with the detectives. According to Detective Daly, Mrs. Mack joined in the fray and struck Daly in the face with a catsup bottle. After they had been knocked down four or five times by the detectives Mack and his son, bleeding from numerous scalp wounds, were taken in a patrol wagon to police headquarters.

Soon after the Macks had been locked up Delahanty, Daly and O'Reilly, accompanied by Detectives Quinn, Haas, Buck, Culver and Hassenzahl, returned to the restaurant and arrested the other suspects, who were found in rooms on the first and second floors.

Charles Rogers, 12 South Ontario street, owner of an automobile, in which the cracksmen are believed to have ridden to and from Bralley, who was arrested Friday morning, is being held at police headquarters. Soon after the robbery was discovered the automobile was found wrecked in a ditch 1½ miles northwest of Bralley.

Find Wet, Bloody Garments.

While searching Rogers' home Friday evening Detective O'Reilly found in a closet a man's coat, pair of trousers and a flannel shirt. All of the garments were wet and muddy and smeared with blood. In the pockets of the coat were cards and papers bearing Rogers' name and address. The police are working on the theory that Rogers was driving the automobile when it plunged into the ditch.

Chief Murphey had detailed every detective on the force to this case as soon as report of the robbery was received.

After Timothy Mack had satisfied the police that he had no connection with the safe robbery, he was arraigned in police court Saturday charged with assault and battery. He was sentenced by Judge Austin to serve six months in the workhouse.

MAN'S GOLD TOOTH BETRAYS IDENTITY

Wanted for Grand Larceny
Here, Is Arrested in
Cincinnati. 1914

City Detective L. B. Tracy left Toledo for Cincinnati early Friday morning to take into custody William Wathen, 26, a barber, who was arrested there Thursday when he swallowed a spoonful of soup in a restaurant and disclosed a gold tooth which completed the description the Cincinnati sleuths had of a man wanted by Toledo authorities on a grand larceny charge.

The arresting officers, who were confident that Wathen answered the description which had been sent them from Toledo, followed him until they had a chance to see his molars.

The detectives say that Wathen confessed he is the man being sought. A young woman residing in this city complained that her trunks were stolen by a man who promised to marry her. This suitor had a gold tooth. Following the detection of Wathen yesterday police traced the trunk thru a baggage clerk to a rooming house.

Detectives in Covington, Ky., across the Ohio river, recovered a valuable motorcycle Friday which is the property of the Toledo Ice Company. The wheel was stolen in this city last December and was found in a store at Covington. Detective Tracy, who is in Cincinnati to return with the Toledo fugitive, with a representative of the Toledo Ice Company, went to Covington Friday and identified the property.

RACING AUTO KILLS WOMAN; DRIVER HELD

Miss Estelle Chapman, Hotel
Waitress, Meets Death
When Car Plunges Over
Embankment and Pins Her
Beneath Wreckage.

Miss Estelle Chapman, 24, waitress at the St. Clair hotel, who also conducted a rooming house at 333 Eleventh street, was killed and another woman and two men were injured, when an automobile they occupied speeded in to a street excavation at Collingwood avenue, the city boulevard and Cherry street Thursday night.

Locked In Police Station.

Frank J. Hull, 42, owner of the car, who resides at 2145 Ashland avenue, is locked in central police station pending an investigation into his alleged carelessness.

Florence Smith, 21, waitress of 333 Eleventh street, and victim of the accident, is detained in the Lagrange street station as a witness. William Voltz, 30, of the Rialto hotel, is the fourth victim. He was permitted to go home.

Mistakes Signal Light.

Hull is reported to have been racing with an automobile driven by

Perry Bunde of the General Film Company. Both cars were leaving the boulevard. Hull mistook a danger lamp, placed near the hole, for the headlight on a motorcycle and steered to the left of it.

His five passenger machine dropped two feet and then overturned. The occupants were buried under the heavy frame. All but Miss Chapman were able to crawl from beneath the wreckage. She was carried into the residence of Dr. J. H. Spicer, 503 Hudson road. A fractured skull caused her death be-

fore the arrival of an ambulance.
Driver Abusive; Arrested.

City Detective Louis Tracy, who lives near the scene of the mishap, and Motor Policemen Henahan and L. Kruse of station No. 4 investigated, and when Hull is asserted to have become abusive, sent him to police headquarters. There his bruises were dressed by Dr. J. A. Howell.

Coroner Henzler sent the woman's body to the undertaking establishment of Senn & Acker. He will begin his inquest at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

WIFE KILLER IS STILL AT LARGE

May 6 - 1914

No trace has been found of Daniel W. Steele, 47, who shot and killed his wife, Sibba, at her home, 406 Field-ave., early on Tuesday morning. Close watch was being kept over the city by the police.

Inspector Smith and Detective Tracy made a hurried trip to Montpelier on Tuesday afternoon on a clue which failed to produce anything.

Steele and his wife parted about a week before the shooting. Mrs. Steele and her son, Delton, 20, were living at 406 Field-ave. Steele remained at their former home, 809 Lagrange-st.

Early on Tuesday morning Steele went to his wife's home and killed her.

HOLDS CITY RESPONSIBLE

City Sued for \$10,000 as Result of Fatal Auto Accident.

William H. Wagers, who was appointed recently by Probate Judge O'Brien O'Donnell as administrator of the estate of Miss Estelle Chapman, killed in an auto accident at Collingwood avenue and Cherry street last September 24, has filed suit in common pleas court against the city and the H. P. Streicher Co., asking \$10,000 damages. The auto accident, it is alleged, was due to an unguarded excavation, made by the company, which was paving the street. It was dark and the machine ran into the excavation, turning over and killing Miss Chapman instantly.

THAT POLICE LINE-UP.

To the Editor: Is it a wise or kind system to drag police prisoners through the public corridors of the police station and past the ever-present pikers, in order that the suspected ones be given the "once over" by the detectives?

Many an innocent man is held in police station through mistake or misapprehension. It is not good that later on some habitue of the station should be able to point that man out on the street and say: "I saw him getting the 'once over' from the detectives."

Why not have the detectives go down to the turnkey's room, rather than have the suspects paraded to the detectives' room? Just in the interest of the man who might be innocent.

R. M.

NEGRO SHOOTING DETECTIVE TRACY

Bullet Draws Red Stripe
Across Officer's Side
3/3 Below Heart. 1913

With one of two revolvers, which he is accused of having stolen an hour or two before, Harry Leftwich, 22, colored, after "shooting up" the saloon of Lovell Goins, colored, Lafayette and Superior streets, and firing two shots at the proprietor, shot and came near murdering Detective Lewis B. Tracy, at 12:45 Tuesday morning, while the detective and Patrolman Ansell were attempting to arrest him on Lafayette street, near Huron street.

The bullet struck Tracy in the left side and plowed a furrow two inches long through the flesh a little below the heart. The wound is not dangerous.

After shooting the detective the negro fought so desperately with Tracy, Ansell and Detective Michael Daly that the officers beat the man until he was almost insensible before he surrendered. The prisoner was taken in the patrol wagon to St. Vincent's hospital, and, after he had been attended by a physician, he was locked up at police headquarters.

As soon as his assailant had been subdued Tracy was assisted to the Central police station and Dr. T. J. Cunningham, acting police surgeon, was summoned. After his wound had been dressed the injured detective remained on a couch in Inspector Catew's office until 6:30 and then went to his home at 814 Sherman street. According to his physician Tracy will be able to report for duty in two or three days.

Leftwich came to Toledo from Wash-

ington. The prisoner had been locked up the police were notified that the rooming house of Herbert Walker, colored, 704 Jackson avenue, was entered between 10 and 12 by a thief who stole two revolvers and a purse, containing \$1.15. According to the police the two revolvers used by Leftwich were identified as having been stolen from the rooming house.

ALLEGED DOPE PEDDLER HAD BAG FULL OF DRUGS

Two men suspected of being implicated in the illegal traffic in habit-forming drugs in Toledo were arrested Friday night. One of the suspects, according to detectives, had in his possession enough cocaine and morphine to fill the demands of an ordinary drug store for more than a year. The other prisoner also had a bottle of morphine and a complete dope outfit in his pockets.

While standing in the lobby of a downtown hotel at 9:30 Detectives Tracy and Delahanty heard a suspected dope peddler make an appointment by telephone to meet two persons in a few minutes a short distance from the hotel. When the suspect walked out of the hotel he was followed by the detectives, who saw the man meet the Toledo youths, both confessed drug users. As the detectives approached the trio fled, but after a short chase the alleged dope peddler was arrested. His companions escaped.

The prisoner gave his name as George Graham, 33, of Detroit. When he was searched a bottle of morphine and a bottle of cocaine were found in his pockets. The suspect was then escorted to his room in the hotel, where, under the bed was found a valise containing eight bottles of mor-

phine, a bottle of cocaine, several vials of strychnine and other drugs, a hypodermic outfit and a notebook containing the names and addresses of more than a score of men and women and what purported to be an itemized account of the owner's sales and expenses.

Graham had been a guest at the hotel for a little more than a week. According to the detectives Graham went from Toledo Thursday evening to Detroit, where he is believed to have purchased his drug supply. He returned to Toledo Friday afternoon. Graham told the police he had been a drug victim for several years.

In police court Saturday Graham was convicted of having cocaine and morphine illegally in his possession, and was sentenced by Judge Austin to six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$500 and costs, the maximum penalty.

A short time after Graham had been locked up Elmer Ernest, 19, of 1209 Summit street, was arrested on suspicion near the Interurban station by Patrolman Ansell. According to the patrolman the suspect gave evidence of being under the influence of drugs and when searched a bottle of morphine and a hypodermic outfit were found in the youth's pockets.

Dragged into Alley.

The first robbery was committed at 7:30 when J. C. Mathers, 1526 Norwood avenue, was held up by three youths on Superior near Washington. After threatening to kill him if he made any resistance the robbers dragged their victim into an alley back of the Hanner house, where they knocked him down and stole a gold watch and \$9. A few hours later Detectives Tracy and Michael Daly arrested William Blakesly, 15, and George Rose, 17, both bootblacks.

BROKE COP'S FINGER; IS FINED THE COSTS

E. Gomoll, 29, 1420 Colburn st., railroad engineer, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse by Acting Police Judge Martin Dodd Monday morning, for breaking Detective Louis Tracy's finger Sunday morning. Tracy tried to quiet a

crowd of men who were creating a disturbance on Washington st., near Erie, when Gomoll grabbed his finger. Sentence was suspended.

TO LINE UP CROOKS DAILY

Detectives Will Scrutinize Them After Morning Roll Call.

Members of the detective bureau on day duty henceforth will answer roll call at 8 every morning. This innovation in the police department became effective Friday by order of Chief Herbert.

The roll will be called by Captain of Detectives Tracy in the detectives' room, and, after the sleuths have responded to their names, all crooks and suspects under arrest at police headquarters will be lined up before the detectives for inspection and questioning.

POLICE CATCH 57⁷/₂₄ IN GAMBLING NET, RAID FIVE PLACES

Wholesale Swoop Catches Fraternity Napping as Cops Descend on Hockenberger's, Pearl Barber's, Will Jackson's, Buckeye Liquor Co. and Wilson & Maxwell's Resorts—Valuable Paraphernalia Will Be Burned This Morning.

GUNS HOLD ELEVEN AT BAY

Detectives Stop Frenzied Exodus in Canton Street Saloon by Flashing Revolvers—Carrying Out Orders, Says Mooney—Patrol Wagon Kept Busy as Officers Take Prisoners—Bull Pen at Central Station Filled to Capacity With Recruits from Early Morning Raids.

PLACES RAIDED:

- The Buckeye Liquor company, 501 Jefferson avenue. Seven arrested.
- Pearl Barber's saloon, 233 Erie street. Twentynine-three arrested.
- Kennedy & Nagle's Hockenberger saloon, St. Clair street. Eleven arrested.
- William Jackson's saloon, Smith and Canton streets. Eleven arrested.
- Wilson & Maxwell, pool room, 445 Michigan street. Six arrested.

Five alleged gambling houses were raided by police between 9 o'clock Saturday night and 12:30 Sunday morning, netting 68 men, a roulette wheel, cards, money, dice, a crap table and a quantity of other gambling paraphernalia.

With the first wagon load of prisoners, shortly after 9 o'clock, central police station became the gathering point for a rapidly increasing crowd of men, white and colored, in many degrees of fright, agitation and indifference.

Acting under orders from headquarters the detectives and police systematically visited the reputed gambling halls, forcing their way into most of the places thru locked doors.

Four of the alleged gambling resorts were raided by central station men. The other, Pearl Barber's place, 213 Erie street, was raided by a force of five East Toledo men, Sergeants Schroeder and Rudd and Patrolmen Newhall, Nagel and Carrol.

The Buckeye Liquor company, 501 Jefferson avenue, was the first to be visited by the police. Detectives Quinn, Tracy, Daly and Haas forced their way to an upstairs room, where they gathered in seven men, dice and cards.

Two hours later the East Toledo force visited Pearl Barber's saloon and placed 23 men under arrest, including Pearl Barber, proprietor. Dice and a quantity of money is held as evidence against the men, it is alleged.

Names given by those arrested in Barber's place are: Pearl Barber, 40, 213 Erie street, charged with keeping a gambling house; W. F. Fay, 38; Harry Lavin, 26; George Clark, A. L. Bury, Charles Taylor, 28; A. D. Dickinson, 28; A. Lewis, 28, colored; Thomas White, 30, colored; Gurt Gill, 17; William Smith, 33; H. Sworden, 19; W. A. Griffin, 30; Bill Ray, 40, colored; James White, 25; George Watson, 25, colored; Walter Boyce, 26, colored, and M. Jordan, 23.

A force of 15 men figured in the raid on Nagle & Kennedy's Hockenberger, which followed hard on the heels of the Barber saloon raid. Detectives crept up stairs from the side entrance to the wine room on the second floor. The stair door to the third floor was found locked. This was broken open and police rushed up the stairs, cornering 11 men, including Kennedy, partner of J. P. Nagle, and William Shelper.

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It was here that police gathered in a quantity of valuable paraphernalia, including one roulette table, a faro layout, a crap table, a quantity of poker chips and a small sum of money.

At police station Shepler insisted on opening a cash drawer, attached to the roulette table, and when finally given permission unearthed two five-dollar gold pieces. This money was taken from him and was held with the other articles retained as evidence. This raid was conducted by Sergeant Delehaanty. Detectives Quinn, Haas, Tracy, Daly, Connors and Martin, and Patrolmen Ansell, Millhouse, Britton, Rydman and Epker, and Motorcops Bruhl, Myers, Palicki and Fakehany.

After the men taken in the raid had been taken to police station the wagon returned, and carried away a wagon load of paraphernalia.

Raid on Hockenberger.

Those arrested in the Hockenberger, 337 St. Clair street gave their names as: William Shepler, 45, and John Kennedy, 30, charged with keeping a gambling resort; Mike Burns, 27; William Harpel, 39; C. H. Fogan, 33; Morris Santerford, 50; John Smith, 48; Frank Wilson, 50, of Maumee; E. B. Kyle, 42; Sam Jones, 32; Harry Kessler, 22.

The place of Mel Jackson, Canton and Smith, was visited twice during the evening, but it was not until the second visit, shortly after midnight, that the police were successful in securing money and dice as evidence. Detectives Martin and Connors visited the poolroom shortly after 9 o'clock, and were greeted by an apparently carefree crowd of men.

When the saloon was visited at midnight nearly 30 men were found in the room. A rush was made for the rear doors, which were not guarded, and all but 11 men escaped. These were held at the points of revolvers until the retreat was blocked. Detectives Tracy, Haas, Connors, Quinn, Martin and Daly conducted the raid.

The men arrested in Jackson's place were all colored. They gave the following names: Melvin Jackson, 44, charged with keeping a gambling house; Albert Brown, 24; Arthur Graves, 29; E. Randolph, 30; Robert Brown, 31; George Mendewshall, 27; Charles Harris, 23; T. V. Valentine,

Frampton Price, clerk of police court, and Louis Wittenberg, Judge Austin's probation officer, were notified after the alleged gamblers had been gathered in, and arranged for the bail. J. P. Nagle arranged for bail for the men arrested in Kennedy & Nagle's Hockenberger. Thru bond furnished by the proprietors of the various places and thru the aid of Wittenberg all the men were released, with instructions to appear in police court Monday morning.

Charges of keeping a gambling resort were placed against the various proprietors, while charges of visiting a gambling house were placed against the men found in the raided places.

The raids are the first shot in a police war against gambling in Toledo. Every place known to police was visited within as short a space of time as possible. Police officials stated Saturday night that standing orders had been issued against all gambling.

Several raids have been attempted on Pearl Barber's saloon in the past, but none was successful.

No Orders for Raids.

Concerning the raids Mr. Mooney said: "No special orders were issued for the raids Saturday night. There is a standing order to raid places when any information concerning gambling reaches the ears of the police."

"Possibly you remember a few weeks ago a warrant was sworn out against Pearl Barber, charging him with keeping a gambling house. When the case went into court the man who caused the warrant to be issued would not prosecute."

"That was the first intimation the police had of gambling and the place has been watched since. I do not know who complained this time, but I suppose the police had information which led to the raids."

Mr. Mooney declared that all the paraphernalia secured in the raids Saturday night would be burned early Sunday morning.

AIDING MOTHER, KILLS STEPFATHER

Edward Mayville Shoots Otto Gombert, Who Had Attacked Sick Wife.

BOY ADMITS CRIME, TELLS OF ABUSES

Gombert Dies Almost Instantly and the Youth Is Arrested.

Following an alleged assault upon his sick wife and while struggling with his step-son, after the young man, it is said, had gone to his mother's assistance, Otto Gombert, 42, a switchman, employed by the Detroit & Toledo Shore Line, was shot and killed almost instantly Sunday evening in the family home, 2647 Fremont street, East Side.

The shooting is said to have been done by Gombert's step-son, Edward C. Mayville, 22, who, until a few days ago, was employed as a switchman on the Hocking Valley docks. He was arrested two hours later on Ontario street, near Locust street, by Detectives Tracy, Quinn and Haas. The youth admitted the shooting and handed Detective Tracy a 32-calibre revolver containing four loaded cartridges and one exploded shell.

Mayville's Story.

"My stepfather," said Mayville, "has been sore at me for a long time and often beat and abused me and my mother. He quarreled with us this evening and struck mother twice in the face while she was lying sick on a lounge. When I interfered he turned on me and struck me on the head. Then we clinched and Gombert grabbed me by the throat. While he was choking me I snatched a revolver from the top of a bureau and fired one shot. I did not mean to hurt him, but hoped only to frighten him so he would let me alone."

The bullet struck Gombert in the front of the throat, about one inch below the point of the chin. According to Coroner Henzler the missile severed a large blood vessel in the neck and, ranging upward into the head, lodged near the base of the brain. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Malone & Rafter.

The shooting occurred in the dining room. As soon as he was wounded Gombert staggered away from his stepson and without a word, walked into an adjoining bed room and sat down on the edge of the bed.

Ran to Mother's Side.

& Rafter.

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Ran to Mother's Side.

When the shot rang out Mrs. Gombert, who was lying on a sofa, became hysterical and fell on the floor. Without attempting to ascertain the result of the shooting, Mayville ran to his mother's side and, after lifting her to her feet, assisted her to the office of Dr. H. V. L. Knisely, 2626 Front street, two blocks distant. After requesting the physician to take care of his mother and stating that he had shot his stepfather, Mayville walked out of the doctor's office, saying that he was going to the police station to give himself up.

Instead of surrendering himself, Mayville boarded a car and went to the saloon of his mother's brother, Edward Allan, 310 Cherry street. After telling his uncle of the shooting and requesting Allan to find out how badly Gombert was wounded, Mayville walked out of the saloon. He was arrested by the detectives a few minutes later on Ontario street between Walnut and Locust streets.

After he had administered sedatives to Mrs. Gombert, Dr. Knisely escorted the woman to the home of a neighbor and then, accompanied by two other men, went to the Gombert home. When they entered the bed room they found Gombert lying dead on the floor. The man is believed to have died a minute or two after his wife and stepson left the house.

According to Mrs. Gombert the tragedy came as the climax to a long period of domestic discord. She said that soon after she and Gombert were married, 12 years ago, her husband took a dislike to her son and frequently said that he did not want the boy around the house.

"There was no occasion for this dislike," said Mrs. Gombert, "and because I took my boy's part my husband abused and often beat me. A few days ago he told me that if I did not send my son away he would kick us both out of the house. Saturday evening my husband began another quarrel and drove me and my son out of the house and then locked the doors and nailed down nearly all the windows."

Had Threatened Mayville.

"He told my boy that if he ever came back to the house he would break every bone in his body. I stayed on a neighbor's porch until 4 Sunday morning and then crawled into my home through the pantry window. I was sick all that day and was lying on a sofa with an ice pack on my head when my son came in late in the afternoon. We had talked for an hour or so and my boy had given me \$12.25 for two weeks' board, when my husband returned. He began to quarrel right away and when I attempted to make peace he struck me twice in the face. My son took my part and my husband turned on him. They scuffled a minute or two and then the shot was fired."

Gombert is survived by his parents, a brother and two sisters, living in Sandusky. His father is said to have formerly been a member of the Sandusky police department.

JOHN RYAN LAST MAN TO BE ARRESTED IN 1913

James Wilson Is Next, Having Distinction of Being First to Go to Cell in 1914.

The Toledo police department made the last arrest of the old year when Patrolmen Clyde Seymour and Heeren of the Euclid avenue station took into custody John Ryan, 52 years old, 491 Adams street, at 11:05 o'clock. Ryan is being held at Central station on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

James R. Williams, 29, 819 Monroe street, was the first man to be arrested in the year 1914. He was detained on suspicion by Detectives Tracy and M. Daly. The same officers called patrol wagon No. 1 for its last trip in the old year. The first wagon summons of the new year was answered by wagon No. 2. Incidentally it was a fast call from Western avenue and Gibbons street.

Sergeant Schlagheck of the Euclid avenue station and Patrolman Suhrweier of Central station reported over the police alarm boxes at exactly 12 o'clock, according to Operator Chris Delehanty.

Patrolmen Klute and Brossia "pulled their boxes" at 11:59 o'clock in the old year. Sergeant Rudd reported on a police phone at 12:01 o'clock this morning.

The last "flop" at Central station was given to Grover Bowes of Erie, Pa.

Of course he said he just blew into town and altho today was a holiday he declared that he was going to work in the morning.

SUSPECTS GO TO WAUSEON

Police Turn Alleged Robbers Over for Trial.

In custody of Sheriff McQuillen, of Fulton county, and Detective Louis Tracy, John Mack and Charles Rogers, two of the seven men arrested by Toledo detectives suspected of being implicated in robbing the safe of C. E. Brailey's general store in Brailey, Friday morning, were taken to Wauseon Saturday evening, to await trial.

The warrants for Mack and Rogers were sworn out on evidence secured by Captain of Detectives Henry Herbert. According to the police, Rogers is owner of the automobile in which the robbers are believed to have driven to and from Brailey.

While on his way home, at 12:30 Sunday morning, D. E. McCloskey, 1321 West Bancroft street, was held up on Detroit avenue, near Monroe street, by two masked men. Threatening to kill him if he attempted resistance, one of the robbers held his pistol against McCloskey's head, while the other man rifled his pockets and stole \$9.

Albert E. Kinney, a farmer of Portage Center, complained to the police that, while he was walking on Washington, near Michigan, at 2 Sunday morning, he was held up by two men, who robbed him of \$14 and a quart bottle of whisky.

Darby Mattimore, alias John Murray, 24, 1314 Monroe, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Mattimore, alleged "dope" peddlers, were arrested on suspicion at Spielbusch and State Saturday evening by Patrolman Coffey. When taken into custody Mattimore, according to the patrolman, had a box containing several packages of morphine.

Edward Hawkins, 29, colored, a suspected burglar, was arrested by Patrolman Coffey early Sunday in the rear of Z. Simon's residence, 515 East Woodruff avenue. The suspect was taken into custody, after Simon had telephoned to the police that a burglar was attempting to pick the lock of a back door. Coffey said that when he approached the house he saw the negro run through the back yard, but, after taking a few steps, the fugitive dropped to the ground and pretended to be asleep. Hawkins told the police that he came to Toledo a few days ago from Cleveland.

STABBED BY FIVE IN STREET FIGHT

Matthew Popali Set Upon by Quintet Near Junction and Nearly Killed.

Stabbed twice near the heart, Matthew Popali, a Hungarian, 25, who lives on Vance street near Detroit, was taken to Robinwood Hospital in a dying condition Monday afternoon, following a hand to hand struggle with five Hungarians. The battle took place at Nebraska avenue and Hoag street.

According to information given the police Popali was walking on Nebraska avenue when he was set upon by the five. He was felled by a blow on the head, said to have been inflicted with a club. After being knocked down he was stabbed and beaten.

While a crowd of 20 citizens chased the assailants east on Nebraska into the Lake Shore Railroad yards at Air Line Junction. Popali, weakened by the loss of blood, crawled into a corner saloon.

Chief Murphey organized an impromptu posse with a view of scouring the vicinity. At 1 o'clock more than 100 men were working under his direction. Popali was removed in the ambulance to Robinwood Hospital. Surgeons reported his condition critical. Bystanders were unable to give any reason for the fight.

Alleged Stabbers Caught.

In a chase which caused unprecedented excitement on Wayne street, a posse of over 100 men and boys, headed by police Chief Murphey, cornered the alleged stabbers of Popali in an old house at 1405 Wayne street shortly after noon.

While the pursuing party surrounded the house Chief Murphey, unarmed, entered the house and placed three Italian laborers under arrest. He was greeted with a cheer when he brought the three men into the street.

Mike de Francisco, 25, an Italian laborer, admitted doing the stabbing. "I hope I killa him," he hissed. His hands were covered with blood.

In the excitement a fire alarm was turned in which brought Fire Chief Fraser, Director Kapp and his secretary and many patrolmen and firemen to the scene.

POLICE PLAN TO REGULATE VICE

Will Register and Photograph Women Inmates of Immoral Resorts.

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS TO BE UNDER BAN

Police and Medical Inspection to Check Immorality and Disease.

Definite policies of the administration toward the regulation of the social evil in Toledo were made known Friday when regulations and rules designed to improve the conditions in the districts were placed on record and copies prepared for dance hall proprietors and persons engaged in immoral business.

Among these the most important innovations are:

Dance music to be prohibited from Saturday midnight until Monday morning.

Outsiders will not be permitted to bring liquor into resorts at any time for the inmates, even if the act does not constitute a sale.

Limitations placed on the change of habitation of immoral women to three times a year.

War to be waged against men absorbing profits of the inmates.

Old rules drafted into the new rules contemplate bi-weekly medical inspections, the establishment of the registration system by which the photograph of outcast women are to be kept in a separate rogue's gallery, and other rulings modeled along the lines of the recommendations of the Police Chief's Association of America.

Can't Eradicate Evil.

The author of the new rules is not known. Detective Thomas Tracy, in charge of the woman's department of the police, gave out the plan to the press. He said that they were his orders and intimated that they had been the product of other officials, who, although not in contact with that particular work, no longer rise in sensitive revolt over the mention of the subject as one of the vital issues of a city. Mr. Tracy has been given a special room to carry on the clerical work and consultations necessary.

Commercialized vice in Toledo, it is said, brings revenue to the men and women engaged in the business more than \$1,600,000 annually.

To begin with, the police have taken the attitude that eradication of the social evil is impractical and to attempt this would be to attempt the impossible. Their plan holds out no delusive hopes of radically altering, in a single administration, the evil propensities in a city.

POLICE ASK TWO TO HELP SOLVE STORE THEFTS

Harris Eppstein, 45, said to be the manager of the Eagle Underwear company, 717 Jefferson-ave., and Fanny Cohen, 40, of 24 16th-st., said to be an employe of the firm, were taken to police headquarters by Chief Murphey, Inspector Smith and Detectives Tracy, Herman and Fisher on Tuesday. The officers believed the two could aid in an investigation of the robbery of the Baumgardner & Co., wholesale dry goods store, Jefferson-ave. and St. Clair-st.

Two dray loads of merchandise, alleged by the police to have been taken from the wholesale house, were taken to headquarters on Tuesday.

PEDDLER IS ARRESTED.

Detectives O'Reilly and Tracy on Monday evening arrested F. Buttermore, 836 Lorain-st., clerk for the Baumgardner firm. He confessed, according to the police, that he had given the goods to another man.

The detectives went to a building mentioned by Buttermore and found several hundred dollars' worth of goods. Detectives O'Reilly, Tracy and Mavis later arrested George Shen, 33, a peddler.

Three auto loads of wearing apparel were sent to police headquarters.

Receipts showing that several hundred dollars' worth of clothing had been sold to different Toledo people were found.

Buttermore, a married man with children, has been working for the firm for more than 12 years. He was drawing \$85 a month.

STABBED IN FIGHT, POLE NEAR DEATH

Popali in Serious Condition as Result of Fracas at Junction.

The condition of Matthey Papali, 25, Pole of Vance street, who was stabbed at Nebraska avenue and Hoag street Monday, was reported to be grave early Tuesday. Dan Valpa, Michael De Francisco and Nicholas Manola, Italians, arrested by Chief Murphey, Detective Tracy and Patrolman Raitz are being held at central station.

Popali was slashed near the heart following a fight between himself, a Polish companion and five Italians. He was knocked down and then attacked with knives. Police removed him to Robinwood hospital.

Through the registration system the officers hope to make it difficult for women to put themselves into the resorts. They impress on them, through registration and filing of a picture in the rogues' gallery, they are placing themselves in a legally degraded class, where they will be without redress in courts of justice for personal outrages. The prospective inmate must be of legal age and must testify that they are accustomed to the life and are in it of their own free will. A change of habitation or management of the resorts or any inmate must be reported to the police and permission given.

To Stop Girl Traffic.

The provisions of the Mann white slave law enumerated to emphasize the fact that the department proposes to arrest and prosecute in the federal courts all traffickers in women. This clause is intended to stop in a large degree the importation of foreign girls into the city through emigrant stations.

Another fact brought out in the rules is that the inmates of the districts are migratory and unless subject to police restriction their houses degenerate into hotbeds of filth and contagion.

The penalties for the breaking of the police rules are not defined by special city ordinance but offenders will be punished under the law against prostitution, the sentences and fines coming within the jurisdiction of Police Judge Austin. Special campaigns are to be waged on women who steal or contract relations with suspected gunmen or crooks. These are to be sent to jail so often that they will soon prefer to leave the community.

The reason advanced for the increasing interest in Toledo's problem is that the bulk of the traffic is conducted through the youth of the community, each generation bringing its sacrifices.

'MORE PEP' IS SLOGAN OF NEW SLEUTH BOSS

Delehanty Makes Radical Changes in Handling of Detective Work.

"Let's have a little more pep."

With this as a slogan, radical changes in city detectives' methods were made by William D. Delehanty, who became inspector Friday. The changes include:

Establishments of districts, each in charge of two men at all times.

Reporting of the men every half hour.

The keeping of only two men in the office for emergencies, and

The handling of complaints by a clerk.

Takes Full Charge.

Delehanty has been acting as inspector since the retirement of James R. Smith several weeks ago. He was given entire charge Thursday night by Safety Director Groenewold.

The custom has been for nearly all the detectives to stay at headquarters

until a call came. It has been said that a checker game occupied the time of some of them.

Under the new arrangement, the district detectives practically will be plain clothes patrolmen.

With the new system, Delehanty expects to be able to have a detective at any place within a half hour of a report.

Breaks Checker Game.

Formerly the most of the time of the detectives' inspector and captain was taken up with listening to petty complaints. Under the new arrangement, all "kicks" will be handled by Larry Nachtrab, who has been a clerk in the detective bureau. This will give the superior officers more time to direct.

Delehanty will expect the detectives to keep well informed on conditions in the districts.

—An 11-foot alligator is coming from Windermere, Fla., for the Toledo zoo. It is the gift of Miss Lizzie Palmer of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams of Waukegon.

MUNITIONS OF WAR ARE FOUND IN POSSESSION OF "SAFE KEEPER"

From a window of his second story office Detective Captain Louis Tracy at Central station noticed one man becoming suspiciously familiar with another who was dozing on the Superior street market Monday evening.

"Go and bring that guy in here for safe keeping before some of those tempted market boys explore his clothes," he shouted down to Motor Policeman Knorr, standing in front

of headquarters.

Knorr obeyed.

Dan Gavin, turnkey, searched the "safe keeper," and brought forth the following from various pockets:

Two large pistols.

Twenty cartridges.

Two electric flashlights.

Twenty-eight dollars.

Four bottles of beer.

The prisoner, James Day, 28 of Pittsburgh, is being held for investigation.

CHIEF HERBERT ORDERS SHIFTS IN POLICE FORCE

The following changes in the police department were announced Monday by Acting Chief Herbert:

Detective Louis B. Tracy temporarily appointed acting captain of detectives.

Patrolman Edward G. Huntington transferred from clerk in the detective bureau to patrol duty.

Patrolman Lawrence L. Nachtrab, who has been doing clerical work in the office of Safety Director Groenewold, will succeed Huntington as clerk in the detective bureau.

Patrolman John M. Willeman transferred from the bureau of identification to patrol duty.

Patrolman Paul Fakehany to succeed Willeman in the bureau of identification.

Patrolman Fred Raab transferred

from the police ambulance to automobile duty at the central station.

Patrolman Louis F. Kruse detailed as clerk in Safety Director Groenewold's office.

Patrolman George Tiedeman transferred from the East Side station to the central station.

Patrolman R. B. Bartley transferred from the East Side station to duty on the police ambulance.

"These changes," said Acting Chief Herbert, "are made in an effort to increase efficiency and harmony in the department. As long as I am in command no petty jealousy and no knocking will be tolerated among members of the force. There will be no cliques or factions if I can help it. The men must all get together and do business."

DETECTIVES SHIFTED AGAIN

3/4-15
Captain Resigned, Health Improves;
Reappointed Next Day.

Two days after he had resigned the position Detective Lewis B. Tracy was reappointed Wednesday captain of detectives. This action followed the resignation from the position of Detective William Delahanty, who had been appointed acting captain to succeed Tracy. After holding the job one day Delahanty told Chief Herbert that he preferred to do general detective duty. Tracy resigned as captain of detectives Monday because of poor health. Following a minor operation the next day his health was so much improved that he consented to resume the work of captain.

DELEHANTY DETECTIVE HEAD

3/3-15
Is Now Acting Captain—Tracy
Quits to Benefit Health.

Because of ill health Detective Lewis B. Tracy resigned Saturday as Acting Captain of Detectives. He has been assigned to general detective duty. Detective William D. Delehanty was appointed Acting Captain of Detectives by Chief Herbert. The change became effective Monday morning. Tracy said he resigned the position because he thought his health would improve if he had an opportunity to exercise more in the open air.

HA! SLEUTH GEORGE IS ON TRAIL

Leisurely Seeks Clue to Solve Huron-St. Murder



theft investigations and that they had secured a special representative from Chicago to call on the grand jurors.

PROSECUTOR WARNED.

A rumor is that Prosecutor D'Alton has been warned of the efforts to meddle with members of the grand jury, who are under oath not to reveal the happenings in their chamber sessions.

Prosecutor D'Alton has been watched closely since the investigations started. On Sunday night his automobile, in which he was taking guests home, was followed by a machine.

The pursuers are said to have waited near the D'Alton home from early in the evening.

The Lucas county grand jury, it is expected, will make another report not later than Saturday. It is rumored that the report may be of unusual interest not only because of the indictments that may

Time—9:45 Saturday evening.
Place—Driveway in 400 block on Huron-st.

Scene—Large crowd standing around body of unidentified man stabbed to death by mysterious assailant.

Suddenly the crowd is spread. A loud voice is heard.

Owner of loud voice—George A. Murphey, detailed detective, former chief of police and once candidate for mayor of Toledo.

Murphey's partner is Charles Ringman.

It was Murphey's first case following his reappointment on the force at 6 p. m. on Saturday. The two sleuths walked leisurely to the spot where the victim's body was being examined by Police Chief Herbert and Coroner Henzler.

"Ah. A murder, Charlie! This needs our attention," Sleuth George drawled. "Let us take a look at his face. Maybe we will recognize him," he continued.

Several other detectives anxiously watched in hopes that the two late arrivals would give them a clue to the murderer. Nothing doing. The two sleuths were as far as the rest from solving the mystery.

Last scene—Sleuths Murphey and Ringman "squatting" on a lumber pile near the scene of the murder, thinking it over.

The crowd left when the body was hurried away in an undertaker's wagon. The sleuths went their many ways in search of clues.

SLEUTH MURPHEY MAKES FIRST ARREST

Detective Murphey made a pinch on Saturday night, his first night in the tenderloin district. A helpless drunk fell in a heap in front of the central police station doorway.

Detective Murphey and Sergt. Behrendt dragged the man inside and locked him up on a safe-keeping charge. He was released on Sunday morning.

HEAR 'CAP' TRACY BRAG

He and Children Get Prowler; You Can't Blame Him

4/29-15
"You've got to hand it to me and my family, we all are members of the police force," boasted Captain of Detectives Louis Tracy at central station on Wednesday.

"My daughter's the sleuth, I am the armed advance and my two sons are the guards. On Tuesday night about 10:30 by daughter, Louise, saw three men in the alley in the rear of my home at Collingwood-ave. and Cherry-st.

DAUGHTER GIVES ALARM.

"Louise called me. After gathering up my police paraphernalia I went outside and crawled to the back fence, where I saw only two of the men. The third had entered the barn of Ernest Baur, 3009 Gladstone-ave., across the alley. As I put my head up to climb the fence the two in the alley ran.

"I let them go and entered the barn. Then I heard: 'We're here, dad, if he tries to escape,' and I

knew that my two sons were watching.

FINDS THE GOODS.

"I entered the hayloft, where I found a boy hidden under some hay and holding two tame rabbits. I found two pigeons in his pockets.

"I sent him to the county jail to be held for juvenile court. But I guess that isn't so bad for one family, eh?"

"NOT GUILTY" IS PLEA OF DETECTIVE TRACY

Lewis B. Tracy, captain of detectives in the city police department, was arraigned before Judge Brough in common pleas court on Friday morning on charges of bribery, under indictments returned by the grand jury.

The indictments allege corrupt

dealings with offenders of the "under world." Tracy entered a plea of not guilty through his attorneys, A. F. Connolly and Holland Webster.

Assistant Prosecutor Allen J. Seney said the trial will be set for about May 1.

WHAT WERE THEY?

Judge Picked 'Em Off His Coat.
—Cooties? Eh, What—Don't
Tell It to His wife.

A work squad began a clean-up of police court Tuesday afternoon on orders from Judge Young.

They showed no respect for age as they tore up the carpet that has covered the police judge's rostrum for years and years. They took sharp instruments and dug around the cracks in the floor and then poured in disinfectant, and followed it with paint.

"I don't want my wife to know it," the judge said, confidential-like, "but I picked six of em off my coat yesterday and I had to be disinfected before I went home, and that's getting just a little bit too familiar."

The judge didn't say just what he meant, but his hearers construed it as a reference to alibis, since there are so many of them in police court.

DETECTIVE CAPTAIN IS STRICKEN

Lewis Tracy Found Unconscious
On Floor of Police Station—
Overwork Brings a Nervous
Breakdown.



CAPT. LEWIS B. TRACY.

Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy, of 3410 Collingwood-ave., who was stricken shortly after arriving at work at the central station on Thursday morning, was reported as improved on Thursday afternoon. A few minutes after Tracy entered the police station he sank to the floor unconscious.

Physicians who examined Tracy said the collapse was due to a nervous breakdown. At noon he partially regained consciousness. He asked his wife how he was brought home. He was resting easy.

Dr. Waggoner, Tracy's physician, said the detective was overworked and needed rest. Besides his regular day duties, Tracy has been working nights this week on account of the land show at the Terminal.

Capt. Tracy went to the central police station on Thursday morning. He made his usual trip to the turnkey's blotter to see what prisoners were being held.

Turnkey Math saw Capt. Tracy fall. He was in a semi-conscious condition. Auto Patrolmen Wolfe and Raitz took Tracy to his home in a police auto.

The officers could not revive him after putting him to bed. Tracy had been ill for some time. His condition is serious.

Capt. Tracy was born in 1862. He was appointed a patrolman on Sept. 7, 1898. In 1908 he was appointed a detailed detective, and on April 1, 1912, he was made a regular detective. Capt. Tracy is married and has three children.

DETECTIVE CAPT TRACY IS STRICKEN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915

VETERAN POLICE OFFICER IS FOUND IN A SEMI-CONSCIOUS STATE

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN FOLLOWS A LONG ILLNESS—HAS BEEN ON POLICE FORCE SINCE 1898

Acting Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy was taken to his home, 3410 Collingwood-ave., on Thursday morning in a serious condition, after being found unconscious on the floor of the turnkey's office at central police station.

Doctors who examined Tracy said the collapse was due to a nervous breakdown. Tracy may recover. He was unconscious at 9:30 a. m. on Thursday.

Capt. Tracy went to the central police station on Thursday morning. He made his usual trip to the turnkey's blotter to see what prisoners were being held.

SAW CAPTAIN FALL.

Turnkey Math saw Capt. Tracy fall. He was in a semi-conscious condition. Auto Patrolmen Wolfe and Raitz took Tracy to his home in a police auto. The officers could not revive him after putting him to bed. Tracy had been ill for some time. His condition is serious.

Capt. Tracy was born in 1862. He was appointed a patrolman on Sept. 7, 1898. In 1908 he was appointed a detailed detective, and on April 1, 1912 he was made a regular detective. His position as acting detective captain was made when Henry Herbert was made chief. Capt. Tracy has a wife and three children.



CAPT. LEWIS B. TRACY.

CAPTAIN TRACY IS STRICKEN AT POLICE STATION

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The officers could not revive him after putting him to bed. Tracy had been ill for some time. His condition is serious.

DETECTIVE ONLY SLIGHTLY BETTER

Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy, who was stricken at police headquarters Thursday, was slightly improved at his home Friday.

Dr. C. W. Waggoner said: "It will be six weeks or two months before Mr. Tracy will be able to be about. He has not fully regained consciousness and doesn't know how he got home. He is suffering from a nervous collapse, due to a severe mental strain."

The condition of Patrolman Cecil Cook, shot twice by a negro last Saturday night, still was critical Friday.

STRICKEN; WAS UNDER STRAIN

Lewis B. Tracy, 51, captain of detectives and registrar of tenderloin women, who was stricken, as with apoplexy, at police headquarters Thursday morning, was still unconscious Thursday afternoon. His condition was regarded as serious.

Tracy has been under a great strain for about a week, following announcement of grand jury investigation of the police department. Thursday morning he went from the detectives' office to the turnkey's room to look over prisoners brought in Wednesday night. Without a word he fell, partly in a chair and partly on the floor.

Auto Patrolmen Raitz and Wolfe took Tracy to his home, 3410 Collingwood avenue, where he was attended by Dr. C. W. Waggoner.



LEWIS B. TRACY.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE MADE AGAINST AUTOIST

A warrant charging manslaughter was sworn out Wednesday against E. J. Carroll, of Oak Harbor, whose automobile is alleged to have killed Charles Cobb, 652 South Platt street, Tuesday night on the East Side.

Detective-Captain Tracy left Toledo for Oak Harbor at noon.

DETECTIVE CAPTAIN STRICKEN SUDDENLY; CONDITION SERIOUS

Lewis B. Tracy, 51, captain of detectives and registrar of tenderloin inmates, was stricken, as if with apoplexy, at police headquarters Thursday morning.

Tracy was unconscious at his home late Thursday morning. His condition was regarded as serious.

Tracy has been under a great strain for about a week, following announcement of grand jury investigation of the police department. Thursday morning he went from the detectives' office to the turnkey's room to look over prisoners brought in Wednesday night. Without a word he fell, partly in a chair and partly on the floor.

Auto Patrolmen Raitz and Wolfe took Tracy to his home, 3410 Collingwood avenue, where he was attended by Dr. C. W. Waggoner.

Drop Around, Doctor; Maybe Robe Is Yours

After being confined all day in the city detective bureau, Capt. Lewis Tracy walks part of the way home every evening.

Friday he bumped into Dr. O. B. Randolph at Adams and Erie streets. The physician has been a frequent victim of petty thieves.

"Hello, Doc," greeted the policeman. "Why is it you don't come down to headquarters any more to complain about the petit larceny boys? You certainly must have lost some medicine cases or tool boxes lately."

"Yes," admitted the doctor, "somebody did steal a robe from my car, last night, but I didn't bother to report it."

"Well, call on us tomorrow morning," advised Tracy. "We've recovered a stolen robe answering the description of yours and one of our men has arrested a suspect."

2 POLICE HEADS ARE EXONERATED

10/4 ————— 1917
Indictments Against Delahanty and Lieut. Tracy Are Nulled.

The indictments against Chief of Detectives William Delahanty and Captain of Detectives Louis B. Tracy were nulled late Wednesday.

Prosecutor D'Alton recommended such action to Common Pleas Judge Brough. He said evidence in both cases was insufficient, and that since a further investigation had been made, both men were believed to be innocent.

Tracy was accused of blackmail and extortion. Nellie Schwinn, former proprietor of a resort, testified before grand jury that she had paid money to Tracy to keep the police from closing her house.

Delahanty was charged with obtaining money by false pretense. He was accused of wrongfully obtaining \$5,000 from the mother of James Woods, and sending it to John J. (Mickey) Shea and Woods. The prosecutor said he was satisfied Delahanty acted within his rights.

MAN SHOT BY 3 NEGRO HIGHWAY BANDITS DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

11/12-16
The victim of a highwayman's revolver, William Lee, 36, died Sunday morning in Toledo hospital.

Letters found in his pocket indicate Lee was a lake seaman and his home in Springfield, O.

Lee was shot at 11:50 Saturday night, when he and Charles Houser, 26, of Sharon, Pa., were held up by three colored men on Erie street near Kraus street. Each negro had a revolver. Houser turned and ran, followed by Lee. They had run only a few steps, Houser said, when one of the negroes fired and Lee fell with a bullet in his head. The holdup men disappeared.

Edward Beck, a Clover Leaf railroad clerk, heard the shot and telephoned to the police, who found Lee unconscious.

Houser was taken into custody as a witness.

An hour after the shooting Morris Allain, 25, colored, was arrested on suspicion, and Sunday evening another suspect, W. M. Spencer, colored, was arrested, both by Detective Harris. The police say Allain was identified by Houser.

While searching for the gun men soon after the shooting Chief of Police Herbert and Detective Tracy entered the restaurant of Henry Hodge, colored, Erie and Short streets. Nearly 100 negroes were in the place. While Tracy, with drawn revolver, lined the men up against a wall Herbert searched every man for concealed weapons. No weapons were found, but, according to Tracy, more than 30 had bottles of whisky.

POLICE IN AUTO RACE CAR, ^{6/17} FIND CHILD, ARREST MOTHER ₁₉₁₆

Just 30 minutes after the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weil, 416 Victoria place had been taken by her own mother Saturday morning, the child was returned to her foster parents.

The girl, Virginia, 3 years old, is a daughter of Mrs. Rilla Tillford, of Rossford. She was adopted legally in the Wood county courts six months ago by Mr. and Mrs. Weil. Mrs. Weil says the mother recently threatened to take back the child.

Saturday morning at 10:30, Virginia was playing in front of her home. Neighbors saw a woman lead

her away, place her in a buggy at the corner and drive away. Mr. and Mrs. Weil, in an automobile, went to the police station, picked up Captain of Detectives Tracy and started in pursuit. While passing a Detroit-Monroe car on Cherry street near Baker, Weil saw the child in the car window.

Captain Tracy stopped the car and arrested the woman. She refused to leave and had to be dragged out. At police station she told Chief Herbert she was taking the child to the home of her sister in Lasalle, Mich. She is being held at Lagrange street station.

WILL ROUND UP 2,500 SLACKERS

A general roundup of slackers and alleged war-time delinquents was begun by the police Thursday morning.

Captain of Detectives Tracy estimates, from figures furnished him by local draft boards, there are between 2,000 and 2,500 in Toledo. One board submitted to Tracy a list of 800 names of slackers. Some of these have failed to fill out questionnaires.

Tracy detailed many detectives especially on that work. The entire police department is taking part in the search.

HOLD YOUTH AS WHITE SLAVER

10/4-16
Investigation of alleged white slave operations of a 17-year-old boy was begun on Thursday. Pending the outcome, Frank Sardenell is being held by juvenile authorities. Rose Peiter, also known as Rose Anderson of Buffalo, N. Y., is detained in Lagrange-st police station.

The girl claims to be 22. It is said she is not over 16. The boy and girl were arrested in a Lafayette-st resort on Wednesday night by Detectives Rydman and Eaton after Captain of Detectives Tracy laid a trap for the youth.

Sardenell is accused of bringing the girl to Toledo from Detroit.

POLICE IN RAIDS GATHER IN HORDE

3/24-17

"Wrecking Crew" Dragnet Set Around Disorderly Places Makes Big Catches.

The police "wrecking crew" was at work Saturday night.

Two alleged disreputable dwellings were invaded and twenty women and 15 men arrested.

Police Captain Crowley and Detective L. Kruse raided the rooming house of Mrs. Emma Kuson, 721 Adams street, shortly before 11 o'clock. Fifteen women and eight men were arrested.

Mrs. Kuson was charged with conducting a disorderly house and the men and women were charged with visiting it.

Eight men and five women were arrested by Detective Captain Tracy and Detectives Rydman, Eaton and M. Daly at 34 North Michigan street, shortly before 8 o'clock.

The place was visited following the complaint of a man who said he is Harry Roe, residing at the Merchants hotel. He had been slugged in the dwelling, he said.

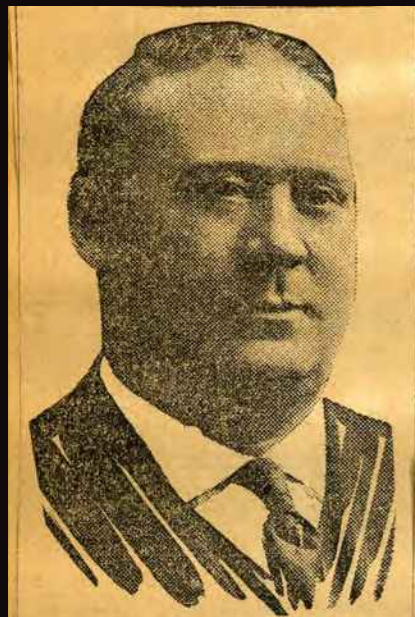
C. J. Clark, 49 years old, the proprietor, was charged with keeping a gambling house and a disorderly place. Six of the male visitors were charged with visiting a gambling house. One man and five women were accused of visiting a house of ill fame.

The detectives are holding \$9.85 as evidence against the alleged gamblers.

Seven women were arrested on the down-town streets by detectives during the night.

IS ARRESTED AS AUTO THIEF

When George D. Albert, 21, of Royal Oak, Mich., stepped off a train at the Union Station on Tuesday evening he was arrested by Detective Tracy as a fugitive from justice. Tracy says Albert is supposed to have stolen an auto at Flint, Mich., and drove it to Napoleon where he sold it for \$900. Albert denies he stole the car, declaring he found it near Royal Oak, according to police. He was turned over to Napoleon officers on Tuesday night.



HENRY J. HERBERT.

Herbert was appointed a patrolman Sept. 6, 1899. He was promoted to be a detailed detective March 1, 1908 and was taken on as a regular detective April 1, 1912. He became acting chief Feb. 27, 1915 and on March 27 of the same year was made chief of police.

LOYALTY LOU GAINS NAME FROM "TALKS"

"Loyalty Lou" is the name under which Louis Tracy, captain of detectives, travels at Central Station. Tracy obtained his title from his severe lectures he hands to "slackers" and persons charged with uttering seditious remarks.

Monday, March 25, 1918

GIRLS PLEAD FOR JOBS, TO 'GO STRAIGHT'

200 Outcasts Apply to Detective Captain -- Say They Seek to Quit Lives of Sin.

OTHERS INTEND TO GO TO CITIES STILL OPEN

Some of Older Proprietors of Houses Want to Start "Strictly Stag" Rooming Houses.

Two hundred girls from Toledo's tenderloin have declared voluntarily that they want to "go straight."

Detective Captain Lewi B. Tracy, in charge of registration of immoral women, said Monday that since Mayor Schreiber's order to resort keepers that they must close by May 1, on request of the federal government, more than 200 girls have come to him and asked for employment.

Want to Quit Life of Sin.

Tracy says these girls tell him they desire to quit the old life and enter legitimate employment as domestics, clerks—any honorable work to which they may adapt themselves.

Two orphans, 20 and 21, respectively, who have been living immorally one year, came to Capt. Tracy Monday morning from a house on South Erie street. Both are white girls. One said:

"I'm tired of this sort of thing, and I'd do anything to get a chance to live right. The Christian people have said in the papers they are willing to help us. Now is their chance."

Wants Work in Home.

"I want to go to work in some home where I can forget this kind of life and where it won't be cast up to me if I make some mistake in my work, and where, if there are men about the house, they won't be reminding me of my past by words or actions. I know what I'm giving up in the way of income, but I'm willing if I can have a chance." Her companion's story was almost identical, and Capt. Tracy promised to do what he can for them.

Some Going to "Open" Towns.

Capt. Tracy says he has no knowledge of any of the women leaving the segregated district since the closing order came. Many of them, not ready to give up the old life, have said they intend going to some "open" town.

Only three landladies in the district own their own houses. One is Bee Fuller, colored, South Erie street, and the others conduct houses at 616 and 618 Lafayette street.

May Start Rooming Houses.

Most of the older proprietors of resorts have expressed a desire to close up and establish strictly stag rooming houses in factory districts, where no women or girls will be allowed.

Monte Davenport, Superior and Lafayette streets, told Tracy she does not know what to do. She is said to have between \$10,000 and \$15,000 worth of mahogany and Circassian walnut furniture, Brussels carpets, costly draperies, masterpieces in oil paintings and classic statuary in her house.

URGES HOME SUPPORT

"The Florence Crittenton home is the only organized body fitted to cope with the vice-closing problem in Toledo."

So asserted Rev. T. B. Frizelle in First Baptist church Sunday. He said Toledo people must rally to the support of the home at this critical time that a place may be at hand where women of the tenderloin can find shelter when the closing edict goes into effect May 1.

"All too few of these women will care to try to return to a virtuous life," Mr. Frizelle said. The problem is not as big as it looks. But we must be in a position to save those who will avail themselves of the opportunity to make a new start. The Florence Crittenton home has from its inception taken into its circle the woman of the streets who wanted to make a fresh start. Several have completely rehabilitated their lives in this environment, and the trustees stand ready to undertake a much wider sphere of usefulness in this respect if Toledoans will get back of the home and make it possible."

2 MEN HELD AFTER BLACK HAND FIASCO

Police Pick Up Suspects in Alleged Attempt to Extort \$6,000 From Merchant.

MARKED MAN FIRES AT HIS ASSAILANTS

Declared He Had Warning and Was Prepared to Meet Attack of Bandits.

Two men were held on suspicion at central police station Tuesday following an attempt by blackhanders to extort \$6,000 from Michael Martino, retired commission merchant, at his home, 540 Vance street, during which several shots were fired and at least one injured.

The men gave their names as Robert Anci, 229 Pinewood avenue, and Angelo Sapienza, 399 Woodland.

Monday Martino and his family were at home when two automobiles containing nine men drew up in front of the house.

Two men came onto the porch, rang the bell and were admitted. One of them, Martino told police, made a move to draw a gun, but he says he had been waiting six weeks for such an attack and was prepared.

Martino fired two shots and the men ran out the front door and escaped, leaving behind their automobiles. Later Captain of Detectives Tracy and Detective Kruse investigated. Tracy says he found bloodstains on the sidewalk two houses away from the Martino home, leading to the belief that one of the men was wounded.

The machines were taken to central station. One carried the license number 318,293 and was listed at the Automobile club as belonging to R. Anci, 229 Pinewood. The other license was 326,027, and was taken out in the name of Angela La Perna, 399 Woodland avenue.

Sapienza is the owner of a grocery store at Washington and Thirteenth streets.

Martino, police say, has been the mark of blackhanders on several occasions. Three years ago a bomb was found under his house after he had defied the Italian order.

37 INJURED IN PEACE CROWDS

Traffic Jams Get Many Victims, Keep Police on the Jump.

Scores of minor traffic accidents kept police patrols, ambulances and hospitals busy Monday.

At noon, 37 accident cases had been reported. In many instances those hurt were taken away in private automobiles, before the ambulances were able to make their way through the crowded streets.

Some of the more seriously hurt victims were:

Henry Barchant, 49, 1914 Lagrange street, arm broken in fall from truck on Summit street.

Mrs. S. J. Kramer, 21, 1416 Moore street, struck by automobile on St. Clair street; leg lacerated.

Charles Reche, 14, 1301 West Bancroft street, left leg broken in fall from truck at Summit and Jackson streets.

Lawrence Bonia, 22, soldier, Monroe, Mich., hip crushed between autos at St. Clair and Adams.

Seventeen women fainted because of excitement.

Police Detective Louis B. Tracy, 3410 Collingwood avenue, was stricken with heart trouble on his way to headquarters when he heard of the armistice. He was revived sufficiently to be taken home.

Two unidentified women were injured slightly by an automobile in front of Kabacher's furniture store on Summit street. They were taken away in an automobile before the police arrived. Patrolmen Langerdorf and Daly were called to Cooley's drug store, Monroe and Ontario, where two women fainted.

An unidentified man was caught between two automobiles in front of 637 Madison avenue. He was able to go home.

SAILOR IS ARRESTED ON MANN ACT CHARGE

Accused of violating the Mann act, Lawrence F. Flynn, 24, a sailor, will have a preliminary hearing Sept. 5 before United States Commissioner Crane. Flynn was arrested Tuesday by Detective Louis Tracy for the department of justice. Florence Flynn, his wife, is held as a witness.

It is charged by the government that Flynn on Aug. 12 took the girl from Fort Stanley, Can., to Cleveland, where he married her, and that later the couple came to Toledo.

Edward Franklin, Toledo, is held as a witness for the government

PRISONER SMILES WHEN QUESTIONED AND KEEPS SILENT

Mrs. Belle Fitzcharles, widow, 45 years old, and Mrs. George Eberhardt, 40 years old, a roomer, were shot seriously in a dwelling at 11 Twelfth street Monday afternoon at 2:45.

E. C. Purdy, who formerly lived in the rooming house with his wife, is charged with wounding the two. The condition of the two women is serious.

Purdy telephoned to the dwelling Monday morning and inquired about the whereabouts of his wife. The answer was not satisfactory to him.

This communication is said to have angered him to such an extent that he called at the house about 2:30, rang the door bell and when Mrs. Fitzcharles responded, he pulled a pistol, it is alleged, and began firing. Mrs. Eberhardt, nearby, fell with Mrs. Fitzcharles. Both were wounded dangerously in the abdomen.

Purdy, who is 53 years old and a machinist, was caught in the same block by Detective-Captain Tracy and Detective Salhoff. A 32-caliber pistol is said to have been found in his possession.

The women were hurried to a hospital. In the central police station the prisoner refused to discuss the shooting and only grinned when questioned by officers.

S-HH! 'TIS BLOOD!

This Was Thought for Moment
When Tick-Tick of Clock, Not
Infernal Machine, Is Heard.

A woman employe who opened the William G. Brown millinery, 206 Summit street, Tuesday morning, stumbled across what she mistook for a Bolshevik's infernal machine.

She could hear the device ticking away the seconds in the front doorway and behind the exterior showcase. Her investigation ended right there.

Louis Tracy, captain of Detectives, was the next person on the scene. He proceeded cautiously and with the remark: "I suppose it'll explode just as I'm picking it up, but what's the difference—this is all in a day's work."

The "infernal machine" was an old gilt clock, with a cupid figure as its chief ornament.

TOLEDO DETECTIVE GETS AUTO THIEF

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 15.—(Special.—Detective L. B. Tracy of Toledo has taken Joseph A. Western, colored, back to Toledo on charge of stealing autos. Western attempted to stage a picturesque getaway from Jackson officers. He jumped out of a second-story hotel window onto the roof of a one-story building. When Western jumped off the roof of this building he landed in the arms of the detective below.

TWO ACCUSED IN SAFE ROBBERY

Brothers Identified, Police
Declare

Dave Kozman, 25, of 526 Beacon-st, and his brother Manuel, 19, same address, have been identified, police claim, as two of the three men who stole a safe from the Newark Shoe Co., 518 Adams-st, at 3:30 a. m., on Friday.

Both men are charged with burglary and grand larceny.

The night watchman of Lasalle's store stood across the street with a shotgun and watched the men wheel out the safe and load it into a big black car. He did not shoot because, police say, he did not think he had a right to.

GOT LICENSE NUMBER.

Nearby was an Essex auto which speeded away with the black car. The watchman got the license number of the Essex, he claims, and also got a good look at two of the men's faces.

The license was traced to Dave Kozman, and he was arrested at 6 a. m. A short time later his brother, Manuel, appeared at police headquarters to bail out Dave, and Detective Tracy put him in a cell. The watchman was called and immediately identified both, police say.

The safe was found at 6 a. m. on Friday by the night watchman of the Modern Glass Co., who notified police that the safe, smashed to pieces, was lying on Westwood-av about 200 feet off Bancroft-st.

E. H. Melcher, manager of the shoe store, on Friday said an attempt had been made to jimmy the front door on Tuesday night and that on Wednesday he had asked the night watchman to keep an eye on the place. The trio jimmied the front door to gain entrance early on Friday.

The yeggs knocked off the safe combination with a sledge hammer and then battered off the door. They obtained about \$70.

Melcher had removed \$190 from the safe the night before. The thieves overlooked \$15 in the cash register.



ARRESTED IN CLEVELAND FOR CAFE STABBING

Charged with stabbing Alex Lapenas, assistant city sealer, in the Rialto hotel, Feb. 20, Edward Wiedmar is under arrest in Cleveland.

He will be returned to Toledo by Detective Captain Tracy.

Lapenas, in Toledo hospital, is recovering from wounds on the neck and head.



ARREST 2 IN THE DENNIS MURDER

Two men held in Albion, Mich., will be brought to Toledo and quizzed in connection with the shooting and killing on Saturday night of Bert C. Dennis of 816 South-st.

Chief Herbert sent Detective Captain Tracy after the men on Tuesday. Dennis answered the calls of a bandit's victim on Saturday night near Broadway and South-st and was shot by the robber after Dennis had given chase for several blocks. Dennis died soon after.

POLICE MOTORS RAM 5,000 TO BREAK UP STRIKE RIOT

Police automobiles rammed a crowd of 5,000 to break up a Home telephone strike riot Saturday night.

While thousands were pouring from downtown theatres, strikers and sympathizers were making frantic efforts to lay hold of three men who occupied an Ohio State Telephone Co. automobile.

The men were suspected of spying on a meeting of union telephone operators in the Waitresses' union, Arcade theatre building, St. Clair street.

Traffic was blocked for a half hour, until two patrolmen, unable to handle the mob, turned in a riot call, and three police automobiles charged through the mass of people.

Scores Were Trampled.

Men were knocked down, right and left. Scores were trampled as the crowd dispersed, but none was seriously hurt and only four arrests were made.

They were Eugene Golin, 21, 1446 Vinal street, and Michael Walsh, 23, 819 Washington street; Harry Christensen, 24, Wakeman street, and Herbert Clayton, 28, Morris street. Clayton was chauffeur of the telephone company's automobile and was detained only as a witness, the police said.

The riot call was turned in when a mob of angered men stoned the automobile after it had stood for some time in front of the building in which the operators were holding their meeting.

Mob Rushes at Auto.

With shouts of "Lynch 'em," "Kill 'em," "Spies," the mob rushed at the automobile. The chauffeur had attempted to start the car, but his engine refused to respond and he jumped inside, seeking refuge behind the wire-screened windows of the automobile. In a rear seat were two other men. Two women had stepped out of the vehicle a short time before.

With sticks and canes the mob shattered the glass windows in an effort to reach the three men in the closed vehicle, but the heavy screening saved them. The rioters sought to poke sticks through the screening, and when this failed, the tires were slashed with knives and the leaders attempted to overturn the automobile.

Turns in Riot Call.

At this juncture, Patrolman Wilson pushed through the crowd and grabbed Golin and Walsh. Traffic Patrolman Bernhagen, in citizens' clothes, was coming from one of the theatres. He rushed to Wilson's aid and later turned in a riot call.

Two automobiles from central station responded. The first, with Captain Crowley and Patrolmen Wolfe and Klute, was followed closely by another with Patrolmen Raitz and Melms. Chief Herbert and Detective Tracy were attracted to the scene. They drove up in the chief's car and Herbert took charge of the situation.

The three cars ploughed through the mob and dispersed the rioters without difficulty. As the automobiles charged forward, the crowd made a rush for safety. Many men were knocked down. None was reported seriously hurt.

F. Krueger, 311½ Victor street, later reported to the police that he came out of the Empire theatre to watch the mob and someone robbed him of \$55.

Detective Arrests Suspect.

Sunday night, Detective Quinn arrested H. Howard, who says his home is in Toledo. Krueger is said to have identified Howard as the man who took his money. The suspect had \$12 in his possession.

The wrecked automobile was towed by the police to the rear of the Ohio State Telephone building, on Huron

street, while a mob of at least 50 men followed, hooting and jeering.

The three men who were arrested on disturbance charges were released on \$10 bail each, furnished by Alfred Hirtzel, proprietor of Swiss Hall, Monroe street. The chauffeur was released on like bail, furnished by an official of the Ohio State Telephone Co.

Sunday night, the lights and windows of another of the telephone company's automobiles was smashed.

Lights and Windows Broken.

The automobile stopped in front of the long distance exchange, Thirteenth street and Indiana avenue, at 9:30 and the chauffeur went inside the exchange. Union linemen were on picket duty outside. During the chauffeur's absence the lights and windows were broken.

Patrolman Coffey arrived in time to separate the chauffeur and a man with whom he was fighting. No arrests were made.

The police were told that threats had been made against the nonunion operators on duty, and auto patrol No. 1, with Patrolmen Raitz and Melms, followed another company machine which took six of the operators to their homes in the West End.

MAN HELD AS WOMEN COMPLAIN

Detective Tracy on Saturday morning arrested a man against whom numerous complaints have been made by several West-end women in the last two weeks.

The man is alleged to have annoyed women on several occasions.

Two women, according to police, identified the man following his arrest. He is held on suspicion.

The suspect has confessed, according to police.

SCHWINN WOMAN'S TESTIMONY SNAPPY

Hearing of Harry Plummer at Toledo For Alleged Stealing Silk Under Way

Nellie Schwinn, former owner of a resort in this city, still occupies the lime light in the federal court trial of Harry Plummer, alleged gunman and "fence" being tried on an indictment charging him with illegal possession of 250 bolts of silks stolen from interstate shipments at Toledo.

The Schwinn woman was arrested here in July, 1910. At various times she was involved in trouble and implicated various members of the police force. Investigation showed her charges against patrolmen to be groundless, but one turnkey was dismissed from the service.

Here are some of the statements she is credited to have made at the Thursday hearing:

"I don't want Harry to die. I want him to live and repent."

"He would come to my house lots of times and I would take him home in my car. When I questioned him about men and goods he brought to my place he would say, 'What you don't know won't hurt you.'"

"I never brought stolen goods to my house or allowed others to do so with my machine."

"The only time I ever went after stolen goods was with Plummer in my machine."

"I always liked shoes and I sometimes had 50 pairs in my possession. I never sold any."

"Plummer said he would protect me. Instead, he tried to rob me. I'll take what he owes me out of his hide."

The woman was indicted jointly with Plummer but is not a defendant in the present trial.

1:30 P. M. Deadly Hour to Try to Rob Bank, Experience Shows

Bank robbers know when not to enter a bank after reading of Thursday afternoon's experience in the First National Bank, 312 Summit street, where an automatic alarm was set off accidentally.

The time not to enter a bank is 1:30 p. m., when detectives are answering roll call. Thirty-two detectives and plain clothes policemen were lined up for roll call at the detective bureau when the alarm came to the station. Three minutes later the entire detective force in addition to a dozen patrolmen and railroad policemen, with sawed-off shotguns, had surrounded the bank.

Mother Of Girl In Case Tells Of Fatal Shooting

Mrs. Hensley Says She Fired To Save Ben Shinbach

"I killed Leo Cousino to save Ben Shinbach's life."

In these words Mrs. Myrtle Hensley confessed to Police Chief Herbert, after a grilling in his office shortly before noon on Wednesday, that she had slain Leo Cousino in her apartments, 708 Jefferson-av, early on Monday morning.

Police were first informed that Cousino had committed suicide.

"Leo was in love with my daughter, Hilda," Mrs. Hensley told Chief Herbert on Wednesday. "Hilda was married to Ben. She loved him. I knew she did. The trouble was that Leo was insanely in love with Hilda. I shot to save Ben's life."

EXPLODES "SUICIDE" THEORY.

Mrs. Hensley's confession explodes the "suicide" story which she and other witnesses of the death first told police. She was confronted in her interview with the chief on Wednesday with the 45-caliber automatic pistol found in the bed of her daughter, Hilda, in the Jefferson-av apartments on Tuesday afternoon.

It was the finding of this gun by Captain of Detectives Tracy that finished the chain of evidence against some one of the four persons now in jail in connection with Cousino's death.

They are Mrs. Hensley, her daughter, Hilda, Ben Shinbach and Viola Cochran, a housekeeper. The charge against Mrs. Hensley was changed from suspicion to first degree murder on Wednesday, following her confession.

BULLET OF DIFFERENT SIZE.

The persons under arrest, who were all witnesses of the shooting, first said that after a dramatic scene in which Hilda decided to choose her husband rather than Leo Cousino, Cousino shot himself. But Cononer Hartung discovered that the bullet in Cousino's head was from a 32 automatic pistol.

Cousino's wife said that on his departure from his apartment on 14th-st he carried a 45-caliber automatic.

It was this weapon, police claim, that was found concealed between a mattress and tick in Hilda Shinbach's bed.

HUSBAND WAS ANGRY.

In her confession Mrs. Hensley told how, months ago, Cousino had become acquainted with her daughter.

"Ben was out of the city most of the time," she said, "and Hilda got chummy with Leo. Last Sunday night Ben came home. He had heard of Leo's infatuation. He was very angry and stormed over it.

"Determined to put an end to the whole affair, I left the house and went out in search for Leo.

"I engaged a taxi and went to the restaurant at the corner of Canton-st and Southard-av. Leo was a patron of the place. He was not there. Edward Coleman, the porter there, told me Leo had not been there. Then I went to Herman's Cabaret on Lafayette-st in the hope of finding him. He was not there.

WENT TO HER HOME.

"From Herman's I telephoned back to Coleman and inquired whether Leo had come in my absence. He had not. I asked the porter to call Leo at his home and tell him in case he was there that I was at Herman's and it was very important that I see him at once. Coleman called, and got hold of Leo. He met me at Herman's. From there we drove to my home in Leo's Cadillac. I explained to him the trouble as we rode.

"As we entered my apartment at 708 Jefferson-av, Leo placed his hand on his inside coat pocket and said: 'I'm going to see this thing thru this time.'

"As we entered, Hilda, who had been in bed, got up. The room was dark. We could scarcely see each other. Ben was pacing back and forth. Leo was the first to speak. He said, 'Ben, let Hilda choose between us.'

PLACED LEO'S GUN IN BED.

"Ben said: 'Where do you get that stuff? She's my wife.'

"Just then I noticed Leo reach toward his inside coat pocket. I sprang into the adjoining bedroom, snatched a gun from beneath the mattress of the bed, stepped back into the other room and shot, just as Leo was drawing his hand out of his pocket.

"I did not intend to kill Leo. At first I thought the wound was not serious. Then, realizing what I had done, I took Leo's revolver from him and placed the one I had used beside him. Then I placed Leo's gun in the bed between the mattress and the tick."

TOT SEES MOTHER END MAN'S LIFE

SPURNS MAN'S LOVE; SHOTS HIM



Mrs. Teresa Sturnillo.

Refusing to break up her home for the love of another man, Mrs. Teresa Sturnillo, 34, mother of five children, shot and killed Tony Gallira, 35, the admirer, after he had slapped her and threatened to kill her as she walked along the 1500 block on Dorset. The shooting was done shortly before noon on Friday.

The woman fired three shots, one of the bullets piercing Gallira's heart. He dropped to the street in front of 1503 Dorset. He died instantly.

The shooting was witnessed by Marie, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sturnillo.

After Marie had seen her mother shoot and kill her admirer, she ran to her home, where she protected her mother's whereabouts by repeatedly lying to Detective Haas and Auto Patrolman Rossman and Wilson.

Rossman, Wilson and Detective Captain Tracy had learned that the woman who had killed Gallira had escaped and ran into a house at 1204 Manila-st, the Sturnillo home.

"Where's the woman who ran into the house?" the officers asked Tony Sturnillo, the husband, and a group of five children, the old 10 years of age.

SAYS ANOTHER DID IT.

"No woman came here," they answered.

"I saw that man killed—it wasn't my mama who did it," spoke up Marie, the 5-year-old daughter. "It was some lady that I never saw before."

The child was returning from St. Theresa's School on Dorset when she saw her mother walking with a man.

"Mama," cried the child, happy at seeing her mother.

Before the words were hardly out of her mouth Mrs. Sturnillo had fired three shots at another man approaching her.

MOTHER GIVES UP SELF.

The child, frightened, ran to her home. The mother followed her. Getting a shawl, Mrs. Sturnillo boarded a Dorset car and went to Central Police Station, where she collapsed after giving herself up.

"I did it for my children. He tried to break up my home," Mrs. Sturnillo told the police.

In the meantime, Patrolmen Rossman and Wilson, and Captain Tracy, unaware that the woman

had given herself up, had traced her to her home on Manila-st.

"I wouldn't leave my home and babies for any man," Mrs. Sturnillo had repeatedly told Tony, who up until a week ago had boarded in the Sturnillo home. Tony Sturnillo, the woman's husband, is ill in bed at his home.

"You'll go away with me or I'll kill you," was Tony's answer each time.

"I couldn't stand it any longer, so a week ago I made him leave my home," Mrs. Sturnillo told Captain of Detectives Tracy. "Since that time he has been bothering me and threatening me with death unless I left my husband and babies."

HAD GUN IN MUFF.

"This morning I left my home to exchange a pair of shears at a store on Dorset. As I left a store I met Gilduno Pero, a friend of mine. We had walked about a block when Tony came up from behind a tree and ordered Gilduno to leave.

"Gilduno refused to leave. Then Tony slipped me in the face and said he was going to kill me. I was scared I had a gun in my muff. I pulled it out and fired three shots. Tony fell against the curbstone. I'm not sorry I killed him. He has bothered me for weeks."

Mrs. Sturnillo is being held for investigation.



Safety Director 1921.

GEORGE P. GREENHALGH

SAYS POLICEMAN IS MISTREATED

Correspondence School Man Has Word for Down-trodden Copper.

Without policemen society could not exist, men would not own property and would live in hiding with their families, Major W. T. Morgan of the International Correspondence School, told an audience of Toledo policemen in a speech at Central Police station yesterday afternoon.

"Your duty is the very basis of modern civil existence, you should regard it as such and therefore take a high pride in your profession," he told the officers. "Without your efforts no man could practice a profession or work at an industrial trade."

"However, the policeman in America is not treated as if his duty were such a high one. He is damned, called a crook, a bootlegger and a bribe-taker. He is seldom praised for the services he gives and is usually roundly cursed when he performs his duty strictly.

"Often a policeman is demoted instead of promoted for doing his duty, not only as he sees it, but as it should be done and he often fails to get convictions when he makes the right arrest, but he should not get the attitude of 'what's the use' in spite of these things. His profession is higher than that and he, and all others, should consider it so.

"A policeman should regard his duty as soldier regards his, and his oath should be on the same plane.

"The day of the hard-boiled police officer, as well as the hard-boiled army officer, has passed. He should be a gentleman at all times, but should not disregard his duty as any less hard for that."

Every city should give its policemen a living wage, honor him and protect him from injustice in his daily life as well as from the jeers of the vaudeville audience, Major Morgan said.

COUSINO'S REVOLVER FOUND; *Blade* SUICIDE THEORY SCOUTED

While principals in the Leo Cousino shooting mystery clung to their suicide story Tuesday afternoon, Coroner Hartung and Detective Tracy went to the scene of the affray at 708 Jefferson avenue and found Cousino's fully loaded 45-caliber automatic under a mattress.

This discovery and the fact that a 32-caliber bullet killed Cousino lead the coroner and members of the detective bureau to believe Cousino was murdered.

Mrs. Hensley, her daughter and

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shinbach, and Viola Cochran, a housekeeper, insist Cousino shot himself early Monday after Mrs. Shinbach rejected his attentions and pledged fidelity to her husband. The four are locked up.

Dr. Hartung's post mortem examination disclosed that the course of the bullet in Cousino's head ranges downward. Nor are there any powder marks on the skin. These disclosures, investigators say, contradict the suicide theory.

The .45 caliber revolver of Leo H. Cousino, 26, who was shot to death in a room at 708 Jefferson-av early on Monday, was found hidden in the bed of Mrs. Hilda Shinbach late on Tuesday, police announced on Wednesday. Officials regard the finding of the gun as factor which will decide whether Cousino was murdered.

Coroner Hartung was to confer with Police Chief Herbert at 10:30 a. m., on Wednesday, the time set for an examination of Mrs. Shinbach.

Cousino's wife told Chief Herbert, following the shooting, that her husband had taken his 45 caliber gun with him when he left his home early on Monday.

Detectives found a 32-caliber revolver beside Cousino's body in Mrs. Hensley's apartments, the scene of the shooting. Coroner Hartung declared it was a 32-caliber bullet which killed Cousino. The latter's gun could not be found.

This weapon, however, was found, it is claimed, by Detective Tracy at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, hidden between a mattress and tick on Mrs. Shinbach's bed at 708 Jefferson-av.

Mrs. Shinbach, her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hensley, and Miss Viola Cochran all stick to their original story, Chief Herbert says, that Cousino shot himself. The women, with Ben Shinbach, are still held without bail at Central Police Station.

PUSHING CAMPAIGN FOR NEW COUNCIL

Speakers' Bureau of Chamber of Commerce Arranging Many Meetings.

Members of a speakers' bureau, organized to campaign on behalf of the smaller council plan of the Chamber of Commerce, will hold a meeting Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce, at which assignments for meetings planned by J. R. Cowell, research commissioner, will be made.

There will also be a meeting of a group of members of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon for the purpose of discussing some phases of the question to be voted on at the coming municipal election.

Other meetings planned include North Toledo Improvement association, Friday night; West Toledo Commerce club, Tuesday night; Credit Men's association, noon, Thursday

WOMAN SLAYER MET DEATH ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE

Myrtle Hemsley, convicted slayer of Leo Cousino at 708 Jefferson avenue, in the late Summer of 1920, fell to her death last December while trying to escape from the county jail.

Being an invalid and permitted the freedom of the women's quarters, she left her cot early in the morning, fastened an improvised rope to a third story window and attempted to descend to safety.

Her hands slipped, however, and she plunged to her death in the jail yard. Mrs. Hemsley, mother of Hilda Shinbach, 17 years old, killed Cousino, the court testimony showed, because he sought to win the love of Mrs. Shinbach during the absence of the girl's husband.

4/3 1921 What Happened On Hoodoo Day

Today is Friday the 13th.

Bill Mayo Jr., repairman of the police and fire alarm system, left his office at 7:13 a. m. on Friday to inspect the various alarm boxes and at Madison-av and 13th-st he found the 13th fuse in the alarm box had blown out.

An auto, the license of which contained the figure 13, killed a black cat on 13th-st on Friday morning.

Detective Lou Tracy was watching his step on Friday. It was the first time his birthday has fallen on this day of the week.

On Friday at noon May timothy on the Toledo Produce Exchange floor was quoted at \$2.13.

A daring pedestrian walked under a painter's ladder on Adams-st and, passing thru safely without having a bucket of paint dropped on him, turned to remark to the painter of his good luck. He bumped into another pedestrian and knocked off the pedestrian's nose-glasses, breaking one lens.

1921
Detective Is Ill



LOUIS B. TRACY.

Louis B. Tracy, veteran member of the city detective bureau, is in a serious condition at his home, 3410 Collingwood avenue, where he has been suffering from a heart attack since Aug. 9. Physicians say it will be three weeks before Tracy is able to leave his room. He was appointed to the police department 25 years ago and became a plain clothesman in 1906.

"SHOT COUSINO TO SAVE SHINBACH"

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shinbach, Viola Cochran and Mrs. Myrtle Hensley were taken before Police Chief Herbert on Wednesday afternoon to make complete statements following the confession of Mrs. Hensley on Wednesday morning that she had shot and killed Leo H. Cousino early on Monday in a room at 708 Jefferson-av.

No one except Mrs. Hensley is supposed to know that she did the shooting, according to Chief Herbert, because the room was in almost complete darkness during the shooting. Mrs. Hensley, in her confession, according to Herbert, declared that her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Shinbach, Miss Cochran and Shinbach believe Cousino shot himself.

"Leo was in love with my daughter, Hilda," Mrs. Hensley told Chief Herbert on Wednesday. "Hilda was married to Ben. She loved him. I knew she did. The trouble was that Leo was insanely in love with Hilda. I shot to save Ben's life."

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It was the finding of this gun by Captain of Detectives Tracy that finished the chain of evidence against some one of the four persons now in jail in connection with Cousino's death.

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The persons under arrest, who were all witnesses of the shooting, first said that after a dramatic scene in which Hilda decided to choose her husband rather than Leo Cousino, Cousino shot himself. But Cononer Hartung discovered that the bullet in Cousino's head was from a 32 automatic pistol.

Cousino's wife said that on his departure from his apartment on 14th-st he carried a 45-caliber automatic.

It was this weapon, police claim, that was found concealed between a mattress and tick in Hilda Shinbach's bed.

fayette-st in the hope of finding him. He was not there.

WENT TO HER HOME.

"From Herman's I telephoned back to Coleman and inquired whether Leo had come in my absence. He had not. I asked the porter to call Leo at his home and tell him in case he was there that I was at Herman's and it was very important that I see him at once. Coleman called, and got hold of Leo. He met me at Herman's. From there we drove to my home in Leo's Cadillac. I explained to him the trouble as we rode.

"As we entered my apartment at 708 Jefferson-av, Leo placed his hand on his inside coat pocket and said: 'I'm going to see this thing thru this time.'

"As we entered, Hilda, who had been in bed, got up. The room was dark. We could scarcely see each other. Ben was pacing back and forth. Leo was the first to speak. He said, 'Ben, let Hilda choose between us

PLACED LEO'S GUN IN BED.

"Ben said: 'Where do you get that stuff? She's my wife.'

"Just then I noticed Leo reach toward his inside coat pocket. I sprang into the adjoining bedroom, snatched a gun from beneath the mattress of the bed, stepped back into the other room and shot, just as Leo was drawing his hand out of his pocket.

"I did not intend to kill Leo. At first I thought the wound was not serious. Then, realizing what I had done, I took Leo's revolver from him and placed the one I had used beside him. Then I placed Leo's gun in the bed between the mattress and the tick."

HUSBAND WAS ANGRY.

In her confession Mrs. Hensley told how, months ago, Cousino had become acquainted with her daughter.

"Ben was out of the city most of the time," she said, "and Hilda got chummy with Leo. Last Sunday night Ben came home. He had heard of Leo's infatuation. He was very angry and stormed over it.

"Determined to put an end to the whole affair, I left the house and went out in search for Leo.

"I engaged a taxi and went to the restaurant at the corner of Canton-st and Southard-av. Leo was a patron of the place. He was not there. Edward Coleman, the porter there, told me Leo had not been there. Then I went to Herman's Cabaret on La-

TELLS OF FINDING PISTOL

While Captain of Detectives Louis B. Tracy told, before a crowded courtroom late on Tuesday of finding a 45-caliber automatic pistol in Mrs. Myrtle Hensley's bed at 708 Jefferson-av, where Leo Cousino was shot and fatally wounded on Aug. 16, the accused woman sat staring with tear-dimmed eyes at Tracy and nervously biting her lips.

While Captain of Detectives Louis B. Tracy told, before a crowded courtroom late on Tuesday of finding a 45-caliber automatic pistol in Mrs. Myrtle Hensley's bed at 708 Jefferson-av, where Leo Cousino was shot and fatally wounded on Aug. 16, the accused woman sat staring with tear-dimmed eyes at Tracy and nervously biting her lips.

In the anteroom, pretty little Helen, the 18-month-old daughter of the murdered man, played at the feet of her mother, Mrs. Idelle Cousino. Peals of laughter and occasional childish sobs frequently mingled with the testimony.

WILL SHE FORGIVE.

And the eternal question of the day seemed to be: Will the mother heart of Mrs. Cousino, who hugged her baby girl to her heart when she entered the room, understand and forgive the mother heart of Mrs. Hensley, who declares she shot Cousino to protect her daughter, Hilda?

Captain Tracy was the last witness called on Tuesday. His testimony was the most important so far produced by the state.

The detective said Mrs. Hensley said Cousino had shot himself when Hilda showed her preference for her husband, Ben Shinbach.

"We went to Mrs. Hensley's apartments the day after the shooting," he continued, "Mrs. Hensley showed us where Cousino stood when he shot himself. By order of the coroner, I searched the place.

"THAT'S LEO'S GUN."

"After looking under the bureau, the dresser and bed, I finally found a gun under the mattress in Mrs. Hensley's bedroom. Mrs. Cousino, who was with us, said: 'That's Leo's gun.' At that Mrs. Hensley exclaimed: 'Well, you put it there or had someone put it there. I'll fix you for that.'

"The coroner told them to stop arguing. Mrs. Hensley followed me into the kitchen and said: 'Finding that gun makes it look bad for me.'"

Tracy said: "I agreed with her."

O'RILLY ON STAND.

James O'Reilly, county detective, was called to tell of his conversation with Mrs. Hensley on Aug. 16. Here is his story:

"Bennie Shinbach, Mrs. Hensley's son-in-law, had been out of town, and someone told him Hilda had been out with Leo Cousino. He was angry and Mrs. Hensley said she didn't want them to break up. She went to the Happyland Cafe and to Herman's place and finally returned with Cousino to the apartment. 'Here's Leo, Bennie,' she declared she called when they entered the apartment.

"Bennie said he didn't want to see him, and when Leo extended his hand, refused to shake hands with him. Cousino said 'Who's it to be, Hilda?' Hilda said she loved Ben and was going to stay with him. At that Cousino pulled out a gun and shot himself.

"We asked Mrs. Hensley if Shinbach didn't shoot Cousino. Her answer was: 'No, Bennie couldn't have shot him from the position he was in. If anyone shot him, I would have had to do it, and I know I didn't.'"

COMMENDS THE JUDGE.

Editor News-Bee: Allow me to take this opportunity in publicly commending the action taken by Judge Johnson, who does not hold himself too important to get up at a late hour at night to see that citizens of this city are not held illegally in prison even for one night. This city of late has gotten so that no citizen is safe from being thrown in jail on that most unconstitutional charge, "suspicion."

Judge Johnson has shown himself on numerous occasions to be a sensible, fair minded official, willing to uphold the rights of all citizens. It would be a blessing to this community if we had more like him and would overrule some of the decisions of the police officers and bring them to realize the fact that they are not the public's bosses but the public's servants.

TOLEDO RESIDENT.

HOLDING COURT.

Editor News-Bee: I agree with Mrs. F. regarding Judge Johnson's action of holding court at 2 o'clock in the morning. His decision in the Barnett case, and other cases too numerous to mention, displays his true character. If anyone should be recalled from the bench, he surely should. Judge Killits should handle that bench of Johnson's and possibly crime would take a decline. As long as Toledo has a judge like Johnson, so long will crime prevail.

JUSTICE.



The Editor's Mail

November 6, 1920.

Mr. Karl W. Kessler,
K.W.K Publishing Co.,
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

(Having just read "K.W.K.," issue of Nov. 6, 1920.)

A few of us are probably already aware of many of the regrettable matters mentioned in "K.W.K.," and many of us are possibly aware of a few of these same matters, but—

How will the fact that a greater number of us are thru publication made aware of most of these things, effect their elimination?

Personally, I am not interested in a magazine which merely raises a great hue and cry in regard to mismanagement of public affairs. I am, however, most decidedly interested in one which gives definite information in regard to concrete action being taken to clear up and prevent such mismanagement.

It is my opinion that Mr. Scofield, Mr. Martin, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Groenwald, Mr. Herbert and Mr. Tracy will simply ignore your inquiries just as like queries have been ignored before, and that the case of Arnold Hoffman will not be investigated and acted upon, but will be dropped and eventually forgotten, as similar cases have been dropped in the past.

In this case, WHAT WILL BE DONE ABOUT IT?

Very truly yours,

C. F. SOUDER, JR.

Mr. Karl W. Kessler,
Editor "K.W.K.,"
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

"Class Hatred."
"Mud Slinging."

I have not met Mr. Cochran, and certainly not Mr. Scripps—but, Mr. Kessler, where "Mud Slinging" is concerned, you are past master, and it is indeed a pity that a man so young as yourself (I have inquired concerning your age) cannot find a more decent manner of earning a livelihood, or a fortune either, than by personal attacks such as those from which you seem to derive such unlovely pleasure and unholy satisfaction.

Your article, for instance, concerning Mr. Tracy.

You know very well indeed that the grand jury investigation you mention was an "embarrassment" and nothing more, as records show there was absolutely no case against Mr. Tracy.

12—Kwk

I am informed that, as a boy, you were a neighbor of Mr. Tracy's, and, if that be true, you surely know the wrong of which you are guilty by printing such insinuations.

"Thou shalt not bear false witness."

As for your miserable attack upon Mr. Wall, the answer of his own neighbors, the West Toledo Commerce Club, should be enough to convince you that Mr. Wall is a good man, an honest man, a respectable man, and, if you have the same qualifications (and your conscience is not completely paralyzed) you will repair the injury you have done, in so far as it is humanly possible, to Mr. Tracy and to Mr. Wall.

I do not know Mr. Lynch, aside from the memory of his candidacy for the office of Mayor—but your comments upon his personal appearance certainly add nothing to the opinion of your readers as to your good (?) taste. To preface any "editorial" with such remarks shows indeed a lack of breeding, not to mention ordinary literary ability. It has made me wish some day to see you, Mr. Kessler, that I may learn whether you, yourself, qualify as an Adonis.

The only purpose for which I write is to let you know that not all Toledo approves your present course.

Very respectfully,

MARY O'GORMAN,
337 Stanley Court.

COPPER SCORED BY JUDGE

Arrested Son Of Looie Wittenberg

Police Judge Young on Wednesday morning bawled out a city patrolman for arresting Earl Wittenberg, 2257 Putnam-st, son of Looie, well known professional bondsman, because of what the judge termed a case of an arrest to "get even."

The officer was Motor Patrolman Shimmin, who arrested Wittenberg at Riverside Park last Thursday for speeding. Shimmin claimed Wittenberg was traveling at 30 miles an hour. Wittenberg denied it. The evidence showed that Shimmin was drinking a bottle of pop at a park concession when Wittenberg stopped near him.

ABUSE AUTHORITY.

"I said when I went on the bench three years ago I'd have to administer justice. I'll do it regardless of whether the defendant is friend or enemy," Judge Young said.

"This particular case shows that members of the police department sometimes use their authority to get even with somebody, and it is mighty embarrassing to the court to pass on such cases.

"STINKING TRICKS."

"These petty differences that come between members of the police department and certain fellows are of no concern to me at all. Mean, petty, stinking, low-lived tricks will not be tolerated in this court, and I wish high officers of the department were present to hear what I am saying.

"This idea of trying to get even with someone or arresting without provocation is one of the meanest, stinkingest little tricks that I ever heard of."

Judge Young then announced that he would take the case under advisement.



"DRAGGED INTO JOB."

"I was dragged into this job," he said, "and I am doing the best I can with it and I alone am responsible. There is no committee of any kind directing me, and the mayor has at all times given me a free hand.

"I believe the police force is in better condition now than ever before and is doing splendid work. I know that Detective Inspector Leutz is watching Police Chief Herbert and that the chief is watching Leutz and that Detective Delehanty, (former inspector of detectives), is watching both.

"I know there are members of the force who are trying to make good by being good policemen, and others who are trying to make good by standing in with some one. But those things are true in any organization. I am trying now to keep the boat steady in this political campaign. I have no ax to grind."

HAS HEARD RUMOR.

Relative to a story that there would be a new safety director and a new police chief in case the Brown ticket goes thru at the election, the director said that he had heard it, but is not interested. "I suppose if there is a new administration there will be changes," he said.

LAGRANGE STATION.

To the Editor: Something that should be investigated by the Health Department, the conditions of the LaGrange Street Station for women. I think the good people should know the horrors of the insanitary conditions.

First of all there are no mattresses on the beds, nothing but the springs and a blanket. No fit place to wash one's face, the plumbing being stopped up. The soiled waste pipe running into the floor instead of the sewer. All conditions around the bathroom are most insanitary. Of course when we violate the laws, such as soliciting or minor charges of that kind, we must expect to be taken there. But I think conditions should be a little better for we are still human beings.

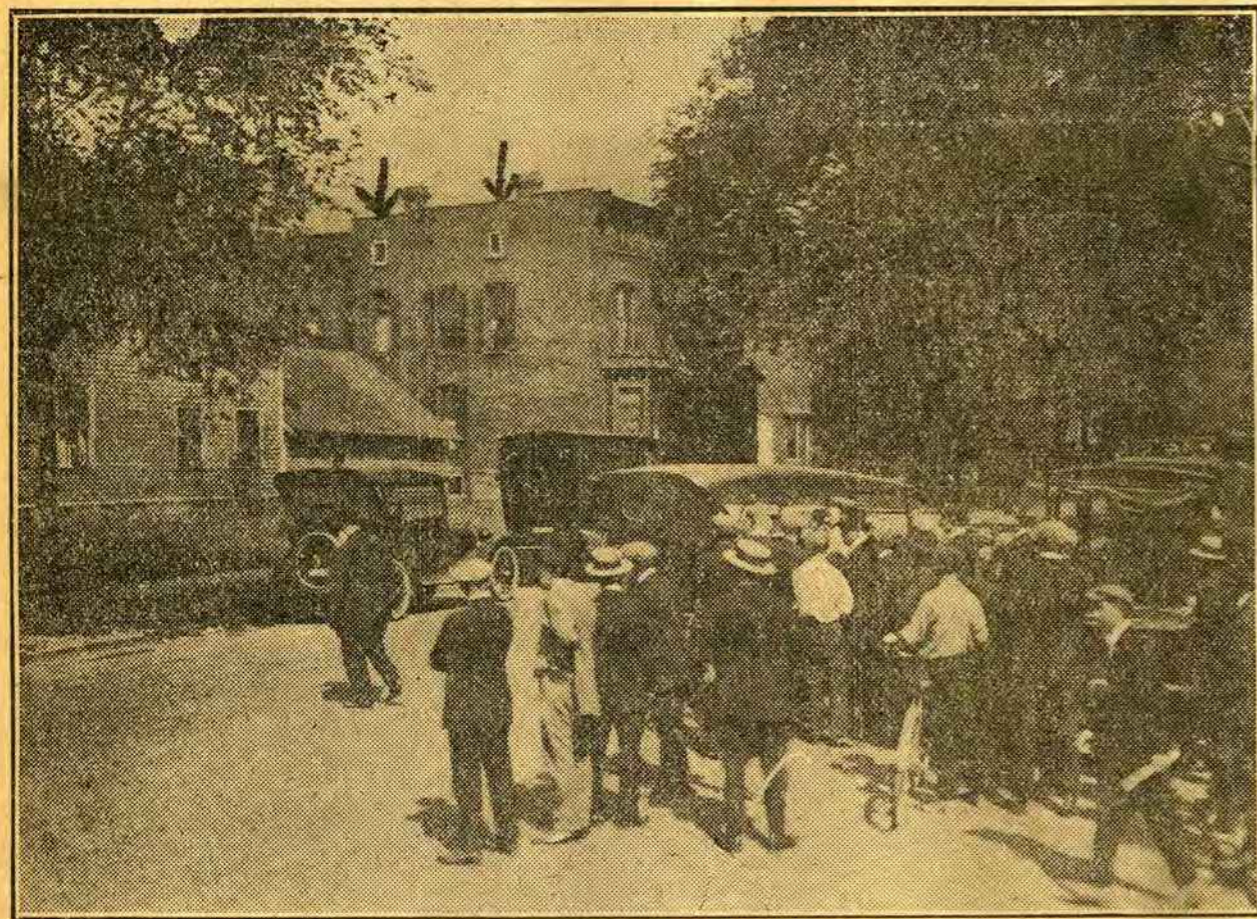
I'm sure it isn't the Police Department's fault, for if the good chief and Inspector Tracy had their way it wouldn't be necessary to send us there. We would all be good girls and working for a living if we could only follow their advice, but no one will employ us. Under those conditions I know of several times they have given girls money to buy something to eat, also money to buy tickets to their home towns, trying to do the best they could for us, because they understand girls' way of living better than the general public.

ONE OF THE UNFORTUNATES.

Picture shows body of Patrolman Harry Dowell, lying on sidewalk, after being shot down by Kelley from attic window. Dowell's body was later snaked with a rope into the crowd and removed by Inspector Joseph Delehaunty who wore a steel jacket to protect him from the bullets.



Picture shows policeman arriving at scene after Mosburger had been slain in the attic.



Picture shows brick house at 611 Walnut street, where James Kelley, fanatic, shot from indicated attic windows.

MACHINE GUNS BROUGHT INTO PLAY AGAINST CRAZY GUNMAN

Inspector Delehaunty Rescues Officer's Body From Street Where It Had Fallen Under Fire

THOUSANDS SEE BATTLE BEGUN OVER REFUSAL TO PAY RENT

Patrolmen Mosburger and Dowell Slain —James Kelley Found Dead With Bullet Through Heart

"He's dead."

This news, flashed over Toledo at shortly before noon Thursday, ended a morning of terror and excitement, during which two policemen were killed by a barricaded insane man, and squads of police, in the view of thousands, poured steady machine gun fire into an attic at 611 Walnut street.

Police descending into the insane man's attic lair, took out two bodies, those of Patrolman Harold Mosburger and James Kelley, the gunman. After withstanding a deadly fusillade from machine gun and rifle and the fumes of chemicals dropped into the room through a skylight, Kelley was shot through the heart, presumably by one of the machine gun bullets.

An hour before, the third body, that of Harry Dowell, motorcycle patrolman, had been picked up in front of the attic, where for two hours during the firing it lay stiff in death.

Dowell lived at 1719 Oakwood avenue, Mosburger at 878 Forsythe street.

Huddled just out of the range of Kelley's deadly fire, thousands saw the battle between police squads, sheltered behind posts and steel shields, and the lunatic, who kept up an intermittent fire from his attic window. The police had difficulty in opening a lane through the throng as Kelley's body was borne into the police emergency ambulance. There were cries of "lynch him," for it had been reported that the gunman was still alive.

CHEMICALS DROPPED THROUGH SKYLIGHT.

CHEMICALS DROPPED THROUGH SKYLIGHT.

After an exchange of shots between officers and the lunatic, Chief Herbert arrived to take personal charge of the attack and ordered the machine gunners to "let him have it." Like the roar of giant trip-hammer came the sputter of the gun, and from the walls of the attic fell showers of shattered glass and brick. The firing was maintained steadily for almost an hour with practically the entire force of uniformed police and detectives surrounding the lodging house.

Previously, police who ascended to the roof had dropped chemicals through a skylight.

Kelley's outbreak started in a disagreement over room rent with his landlady, Mrs. Nellie Key. He refused to pay his rent and when she called her son, Allen Relyea, Kelley retreated into the attic room after producing a pistol. The police were called from Lagrange street station.

POLICEMAN DROPS INTO DEATH CAMBER.

Mosburger dropped through a skylight, hoping to surprise Kelley, who, he had been told, was a dangerous man and liable to shoot. Mosburger was killed as he alighted in the death chamber. He was shot in the mouth and chest.

Dowell was killed by a shot from the Walnut street window of the barricaded house when he responded to a call. Onlookers saw Dowell whirl and fall lifeless.

BOYS HELP RESCUE.

Dowell's body lay in the street for two hours, the police fearing to approach the spot where he lay. A mighty shout went up when Inspector Joe Delehaunty advanced to the body behind a steel shield and placed a rope around Dowell's body. There were no shots from Kelley as the inspector, aided by two boys who had darted out from the crowd, dragged the corpse into the crowd.

Squad after squad of police, heavily armed, kept arriving in front of the fanatic's barricade, and before a machine gun was put in place, the officers, shielded behind the edges of porches and behind telephone poles, exchanged shots with Kelley, who was reported to have purchased a trunk full of ammunition. Persons in the neighborhood said that Kelley had purchased arms instead of food on frequent occasions and had talked of "starting a war."

Police who descended into the attic chamber after a cessation of the machine gun fire found the lunatic's body lying on a bed, the heart pierced by a shot. In one pocket was a .45 caliber pistol and in another was a small shooting piece. Mosburger's pistol, which was found near his body, had been emptied, indicating that the lunatic had used this weapon in his exchange of shots with the police. Reports that Kelley had a trunk of ammunition proved to be incorrect.

for no other ammunition was found in the death room.

Inspector Leutz at noon said he believed Kelley intended to dress himself in Mosburger's uniform and make his escape that way. When the policeman's body was found the coat was nearly off, showing, Leutz says, that Kelley and the patrolman had been in a scuffle in the attic.

The space in front of the Walnut street lodging house resembled an arena. The part of the street within range of the madman's fire was clear, but surrounding it was a steadily growing throng which the police later estimated at more than 10,000. It was difficult to keep those gathered from getting into range, and as Kelley fired from the window, the crowd would cry in fright and surge away. Terror stricken women huddled forward and recoiled at sight of Dowell's body lying stiff in the street. By 10:30 the downtown section, where the shooting could be heard, was practically emptied and a stream of automobiles moved toward the Walnut street place.

"Is he dead? Have they got him?" was on every lip, as policemen in blue and khaki took sheltered positions and played their volleys into the attic.

Chemicals Dropped In.

At 11:10, after the machine gun, which had been put in place in a window in the home of G. W. Scherbach, 612 Walnut street, had ceased sputtering, police ascended to the roof and dropped a tackle into the death room to get Mosburger's body. It was thought inconceivable that the madman could have survived the



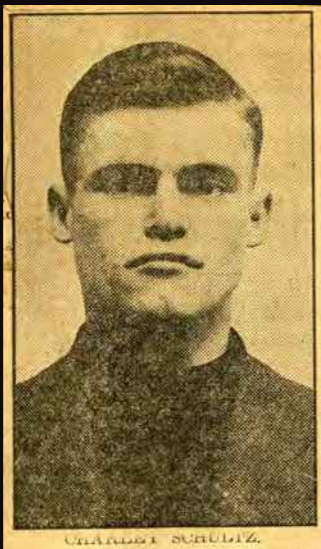
Patrolmen Harry A. (Happy) Dowell at the left and Harold Mosburger at the right.

Patrolmen Who Paid With Lives and Scene of Battle on

Walnut Street



JOE URBAYTIS.



CHARLES SCHULTZ.

Underworld Characters Indexed by Police to Aid in Detecting Crime

While it is a distinction of which he never boasts and one of which he is not especially proud, Captain of Detectives Lewis Tracy probably knows by face and name more women of Toledo's underworld than any man living.

Take the case of Marie. She came here from Cleveland, perhaps, to enter a resort. She ignored the police ruling which requires that every inhabitant of resorts be listed at central police station, photographed and marks of identification put away for future reference. A few days after her arrival, detectives whose beat includes that weird district on the south side of Monroe street found her and gave her warning that she must appear before Captain Tracy to be photographed, or "mugged," and answer questions.

Marie reconsidered, and the next morning bright and early appeared at police station. There the Bertillon expert snapped her picture which was later to grace a portion of a steel frame in Captain Tracy's office. Marie then was shown to Tracy's quarters where she was quizzed for 15 minutes. When she left, Tracy had her name, or the name she insisted upon traveling under, her age, place of birth and other particulars.

Resort Keepers Report.

Resort keepers are supposed to report new arrivals at their places but in some instances this requirement is overlooked or ignored. When a girl leaves the resort her departure is supposed to be the subject of police notice and her every movement is a matter of record.

The need for this close watch is obvious when one considers the various and numerous crimes committed in the underworld. For instance: A man graced with a few brains and a long roll of greenbacks decides upon an excursion into the "district." He has a valuable watch, perhaps a diamond ring or stud and the manner in which he spends his money is often an incentive for some woman with deft fingers and a little diplomacy to rob him.

Now, the man probably remembers the place in which he was robbed. Usu-

ally he reports the theft to the police and is turned over to Captain Tracy. If he is able to recall the place where the robbery occurred the task of the police is comparatively simple.

Police Methods Revealed.

Captain Tracy leads him to the steel frame where the faces of most of the women of Toledo's underworld peer out at one, unashamedly and sometimes sneeringly. Each resort file contains the pictures of its inmates and by turning to the resort where the robbery occurred the victim is able to point out the thief if she has not escaped the eye of the police.

It is a simple matter once the identification is established for the police to go to the house for the thief. They have her name and all the information they require. Even if she has fled it is a mere matter of time before she is known and the police have many methods of landing a thief once the thief is known.

Thru this system of surveillance the police have succeeded in greatly reducing the number of robberies in resorts. Years ago it was no infrequent occurrence for a man to be drugged and robbed while visiting one of these places, but since each inmate has been photographed and registered at police station they are less careless about the methods they employ in attaching themselves to the valuables of their patrons.

4 SAWED WAY TO LIBERTY THROUGH BARS OF STEEL

On Sept. 18, 1912, three burglars and a forger, awaiting review of their cases by the grand jury, sawed their way through steel bars to liberty in the county jail here.

Frank Wilson, 19, Albert Roberts, 17, and Fred Clark, 38, burglars, and Jacob Johnson, 32, a forger, cut four small bars from their cell into the corridor and then, sawing away three one-inch steel bars, they made an opening and dropped from the second story to the ground.

Their absence was learned early in the morning when Asa Potter, jailer, went to open the section of cells where the men had been confined. He was hailed by one of the other prisoners, a youth, who remarked that he thought several men occupying cells near him had left during the night.

Potter began an investigation and in a vacant cell which Wilson was supposed to have occupied he found a note which read:

"Goodbye to this burg.—10:30."

John V. Newton, sheriff at the time, was absent from the city.



George Rogers

Dramatis Personae

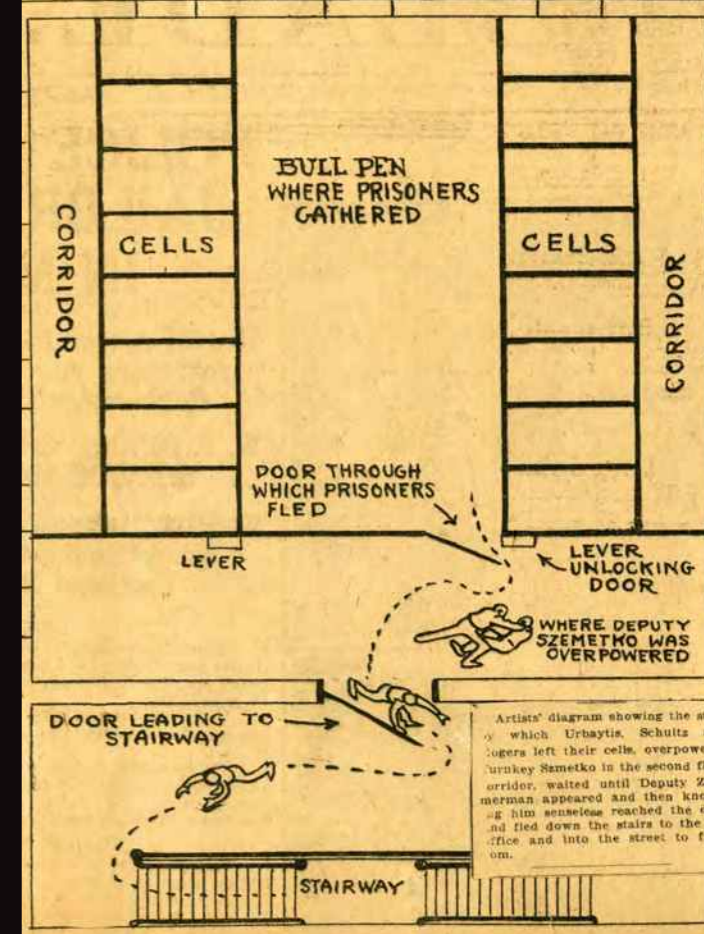
The escape occurred at 12:30 Labor Day.

The prisoners were three men under indictment for participation in the \$1,000,000 Toledo postoffice robbery last February.

The escaped robbers are: Joe Urbaytis and Charles Schultz of Toledo, and George Rogers, an escaped murderer from San Quentin prison, California.

Witnesses of the escape were Sam Zimmerman, deputy sheriff; Andrew Szmetko, turnkey; Dr. William M. Shapiro, jail physician, and J. C. Allred, Dayton, O., salesman.

How the Postoffice Robbers Broke Jail



Artist's diagram showing the steps which Urbaytis, Schultz and Rogers left their cells, overpowered turnkey Szmetko in the second floor corridor, waited until Deputy Zimmerman appeared and then knocking him senseless reached the door and fled down the stairs to the jail office and into the street to freedom.

JAIL DOCTOR AND GUEST DESCRIBE THE ESCAPE

Here is the story of Dr. William Shapiro, jail physician, one of the leading figures in the attempt to prevent the postoffice robbers from breaking jail:

"I was sitting in the jail office about 12:30 P. M. with Deputy Sam Zimmerman and J. C. Allred, a friend of mine from Dayton, O., who was waiting for me," Dr. Shapiro related.

"I had finished making my daily inspection and we were just chatting. The door leading from the office into the jail proper was closed. I don't remember whether the barred door leading from the office to the outside hall was locked.

Groans Are Heard.

"Suddenly we heard groaning coming from the inside of the jail. Zimmerman started for the door and I followed. We closed the door and locked it as we went through. We thought that a crazy man had injured himself in his cell.

"Zimmerman was a few steps ahead of me. He ran upstairs just as the prisoners were coming down. Guessing what had happened, he tossed me the keys. I grabbed them and ran into an adjoining room slamming the door behind me.

"Everything appeared to be normal when I made my inspection earlier. There was no unusual shouting or other disturbance."

Allred, a Dayton surgical supplies salesman, had been calling on Dr. Shapiro. When the latter started to make his daily visit to the jail, he invited Allred to accompany him. Here is Allred's story:

DAY PHONE:
1011, MAIN 251
1012, MAIN 427

NIGHT PHONE:
1013, MAIN 251
1014, MAIN 427

FISHLEIGH-SECOR

Bureau of Investigation

100-107 SECOND N. W. BANK BLDG.

MEMBER
TOLEDO COLUMBIAN
CLUB

MEMBER
TOLEDO COLUMBIAN
CLUB

TOLEDO, OHIO, 4/18/19

My dear Burk,
I just left after handing
me your letter. Believe me,
if there is anything I can do
to assist, don't hesitate to
call on me.

In reference to Chief:
I certainly would like to
be advised of all you have
on him, or his is a good
rat. For your information would
advise that Capt. of Detectives
Louis Tracy is supposed to be
Herbert's right hand man in
the matter of collecting from
prostitutes. If you are here,
I could give you a great many
pointers.

The majority of the dicks are
personal friends of mine,

especially Del, but as you
know, I suppose C. advised
you of what I told him.
I would hate to see any-
thing happen to Del and
Detectives Culver, Cairl,
Jas. O'Reilly, Quinn, Haas,
Bartley, Buck, Carroll,
Howey & McCloskey and
several others. In fact,
all of these fellows will
assist in getting the goods on
Herbert, especially Del and
Bartley.

If you will supply me with
all the information you
have, I will give you my word
of honor that it will not
be handled in a manner
detrimental to your operation
but, on the other hand, will
assist you. Shoot
everything you have on
Herbert as soon as possible
and write further later.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
THE CITY OF TOLEDO
BRAND WHITLOCK, MAYOR
AMBROSE A. MOODY, VICE MAYOR
BERNARD DAILEY, SECRETARY

18 February 1908.

My dear Sir:

I have this day promoted you
to the office of Detective in the Toledo
Police Department, the same to take ef-
fect the 1st March, 1908.

Yours very truly,

Brand Whitlock

Mayor.

Mr. Lewis B. Tracy.

W.

The text of the letter written on the stationery of the Fishleigh-Secor Bureau of Investigation is:
Toledo, Ohio, 4-18-19.
MY DEAR BURK:
C. just left after handing me your letter. Believe me, if there is anything I can do to assist, don't hesitate to call on me. In reference to Chief, I certainly would like to be advised of all you have on him, as he is a no good rat. For your information would advise that Captain of Detectives Louis Tracy is supposed to be Herbert's right-hand man in the matter of collecting from prostitutes. If you were here I could give you a great many pointers. The majority of the dicks are personal friends of mine, especially Delehanty, as you know. I suppose C. advised you of what I told him. I would hate to see anything happen to Del and Detectives Culver, Cairl, Jas. O'Reilly, Quinn, Haas, Bartley, Buck, Carroll, Howey and McCloskey and several others. In fact, all of those fellows will assist in getting the goods on Herbert, especially Del and Bartley. If you will supply me with all the information you might have, I will give you my word of honor that it will not be handled in a manner detrimental to your operation but, on the other hand, will assist you. Shoot everything you have on Herbert as soon as possible. Will write further later. L. B. S.

The director might consider whether the letters indicate a support of the chief of police by his subordinates in the detective department. Was there an organized desire to "get" their chief, and to what extent was that culpable and to what extent would it affect the usefulness of the department in protecting the public from crime and criminals?
To what extent was the chief informed of the relations, if any, between his detective force and the private agency? Were the inspector of detectives and his men giving loyal support to their chief and playing fair with him?
Certainly the letters suggest some of the difficulties and obstacles with which Director Chris Wahl and Chief Herbert had to contend in handling the police department and endeavoring to secure efficient service for the public.
Should not Director Greenhalgh thoroly inform himself along that line before he closes his investigation of the police department, in which he has been given an absolutely free hand?

SECOR HOPES TO BE CALLED IN PROBE

Private Detective Says He Can End Investigation if He Tells All.

Leman B. Secor, head of the Fishleigh-Secor Bureau of Investigation here, told the Times last night that he is in possession of evidence enough on the police department to make a further probe unnecessary if he dared give all the information he has in his possession.

"I expect to be and hope I will receive an invitation from Director Greenhalgh to explain these matters," said Secor.

Secor's statement was made to The Times following publication of alleged photographic copies of letters written by Secor to a private investigator in Cleveland, and which sought to convey the information that outside influences were at work to "get" Henry J. Herbert, chief of police.

In one of the letters referred to the statement was made in reference to Herbert that "he is a no good rat."

Referring to this letter, and particularly to that statement, Secor said "I'd tell the world I said that, and I repeat it."

The Times last night sought Herbert and repeated to him what Secor had said, but Herbert's only comment was:

"Well, there are several breeds of rats you know."

Secor also said that when he first made the acquaintance of Chief Herbert five years ago he (Secor) still lived in Detroit but had just arrested an Italian in Toledo on a charge of raising a check. While he was seeking a warrant for his prisoner, Secor said, Herbert released the man from custody.

Chief Herbert said he couldn't remember this particular case or the facts as Secor related them, because of the period of time which had elapsed.

Pressed for a further statement, Chief Herbert declined to make any comment on either the published letters or what Secor said to The Times, except that he is here to that the laws are enforced.

In one of the letters published the statement was made that Louis Tracy, now an acting captain of detectives, was "supposed to be a collector" for Chief Herbert.

Captain Tracy last night said that statement was "a damned lie," and Mr. Secor said the only thing he regretted about the whole circumstance was that Tracy's name had been brought into an unfavorable light.

Secor intimated that the use of Tracy's name in the first place was a "blind"—that in reality the "collector" is another man in the police department.

Secor issued the following letter to The Times:

"My attention has been called to a photographic copy of a letter

to the police department.

Secor issued the following letter to The Times:

"My attention has been called to a photographic copy of a letter written by me under date of April 18, 1919, in reply to a letter from D. F. Burkhardt under date of April 17, 1919, both of which appear in the afternoon edition of the Toledo News-Bee of Monday.

"I have only two regrets in connection with the publication of these letters; one is that the News-Bee either is not in possession of, or saw fit not to print several letters which preceded and several others which followed the two which were given such prominent space in the News-Bee; the other is that Captain Tracy's name had to be linked with the matter.

"I expect to be and hope I will receive an invitation from Director Greenhalgh to explain these letters.

"The News-Bee wants to know if any 'official influence has been exerted in behalf of the Fishleigh-Secor agency' and also desires to know if there are any 'secret partners or unlisted employes or beneficiaries of the private agency and who they are.' The same newspaper intimates in very strong terms that perhaps rewards which should have been turned in to the police pension fund were handled thru our office and later turned over to certain city detectives.

"In order to set at rest any fears

the News-Bee or any other organization or individual may have concerning any of these inferences, permit me to say to the News-Bee and the public at large that there are no secret partners or employes or beneficiaries of any description connected with this agency in any way; there are no police officers of this city or any other city interested in the agency and there never has been.

"Further, we have never collected any rewards from anybody for anybody, ourselves included, and have never turned any rewards over to anybody connected with the local police department, nor have we turned any over to any person to ultimately turn over to the police.

"The News-Bee seems to be curious to know how our business was acquired and if we succeeded the late William Carew. It is none of the News-Bee's business nor anybody else's, but as the News-Bee asks a fair question, we will answer it fairly. Our business was acquired by honest, hard work and by no other means.

"We did not succeed Mr. Carew as that gentleman was deceased before we came to Toledo and we never had any dealings of any kind with Mr. Carew, his heirs or successors.

"With further reference to my letter which the News-Bee so kindly prints; I state "I would hate to see anything happen" to certain officers whose names are mentioned in the letter. I still say so.

"When a man shows himself at least half-way white, I will go farther to keep him out of trouble than I would to get him in and personally, I hate to see harm befall any member of the police department who has indicated a desire to play fair and above-board and to do his full duty even tho he had to relax his efforts for reasons best known to himself.

"In respect to Captain Tracy, a question was put to me verbally and I answered it in writing so that the rumor could be investigated if it were so desired. I did not at that time, nor do I now believe that Captain Tracy was a "collector" for Chief Herbert or anybody else. You will note I said he was 'supposed to be,' and that is all.

"If the News-Bee or anybody else desires any further information concerning the above, I will be glad to see that it is supplied.

"Yours very truly,
"FISHLEIGH-SECOR BUREAU
OF INVESTIGATION
L. B. SECOR.
"General Manager."

"Frankly, that statement is a damned lie," said Captain Tracy, referring to the Secor statement.

"That matter was threshed out four years ago," continued the detective. "I was indicted by the grand jury. The men who brought the charges against me claimed that members of the police department received \$25,000 annually from vicious resorts. That charge was proved to be absolutely false to the satisfaction of the unprejudiced citizens comprising the grand jury and I was exonerated.

"At that time I had to borrow \$200 to pay an attorney's fee of \$500 as I only had \$300 at the time. If I had been a grafter I would not have been so inconvenienced.

"At that time I had to borrow \$200 to pay an attorney's fee of \$500 as I only had \$300 at the time. If I had been a grafter I would not have been so inconvenienced.

If, as that letter charges, I was Chief Herbert's right hand man in collecting graft, I probably would hold a higher position in the department than I do. I am not a captain of detectives but am acting in that capacity on an ordinary detective's salary.

"I have given 22 years' service to that city and today I don't even own my own home. Does that look as tho I were a grafter? My record is open to investigation in every respect."

To Detective Tracy

October 27th.

"Mr. Louis Tracy,
Toledo Police Department,
Central Station,
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Sir:—

"There is published in the October 30th issue of K.W.K. an article concerning the pet name applied to you by Toledo sporting women. In the article a perfectly fair question is asked. How can you as a police officer hold tight the reins of lawlessness if you permit the women of the street and those who conceal themselves behind drawn shades to call you 'Papa?'

"The magazine will be pleased to afford you an opportunity to answer the article and your statement will be given a position equally as prominent as the one occupied by the 'Papa' article."

Cleveland, Ohio.
April 17, 1919.

Dear Doc:-

Costello was in to see me this evening, and while talking to him about the case that he is on, I just happened to think, that you wrote me sometime ago that you wanted information that I might have on the Chief of Toledo, at that time I recall I wrote to you, and mentioned that I would send you further information, it slipped my mind forawhile and I just happened to think of it.

I now have more information than I ever had, and if you are still interested, let me know at once, and let me know just what dope you want on the Chief, and who else; that is connected with the Police Dept.

We have been working a racket out of this Office for some time, in Toledo, getting the bunch together, and we had some men from New Y. Office and other points; and they sure did get a bunch of dope on the Police, and we are still working out some of that. I cannot go into further details at present on this, but you know about what I mean; but I can give the dope that will probably help you quite a bit, but let me know as soon as possible, who else besides Chief Herbert that you want; what Crooks, and just what dope would be of the most interest, but whatever you do, don't spill it as coming from me because that might leak out that I give it out; as we are expecting to finish our job in Toledo within a very short time.

Cost.... is now working on Herbert; and several other Birds" and so is another Op. that has been in Toledo for about four months.

I am sending this letter sealed by Cost... and see that it was not tampered with, as you know that these Birds can be trusted, but sometimes one must be damned careful, and I am taking a chance on his giving you this letter; instead of mailing it, but do not give him any idea what it is about, as he thinks this is a letter of introduction to you, to give him some dope on "The Cops" especially the Dicks" which he is working on; and we are mostly after Herb... and his crowd, together with some of his henchmen, and we will prove that he is some Bird.

You might let me know of some of the Bigger fellows, who are friendly to you, and who in particular; and I can tehn let you know, if we got anything on them, you can pass the word to them, and it will make you solid.

Write me at once, in the meantime I am going over the dope and preparing it for you.

Yours truly,

D.F.B.

You better than up this letter, and address me and mark your letter personal and send by Special Delivery, so I can write you on Sunday from home.

CHIEF HERBERT AND BOOZE

Chief Herbert's attitude toward the booze ring operating in Toledo for many months has been one that the ordinary citizen would describe as extremely colorless.

Herbert knew as well as we knew that Louis Herman was running wide open in his Lafayette street booze parlors. Herbert must have known that his policemen and detectives were frequenting Herman's joint, drinking booze there and apparently enjoying every privilege extended to their visitors. And yet, he did nothing. And then after Herman was taken before Judge Killits and found guilty and sentenced, Herbert again must have known that the Herman place was reopened under exactly the same conditions as had existed. And he did nothing. And Herbert must have known of various places downtown where booze was being sold openly. And he did nothing. And he must have known that a booze ring has been operating in this city, members of which

are said to be highly connected. And he has done nothing about it.

It would be interesting, indeed, to know how Henry Herbert looks upon his job. Does he think that it is up to him to decide what laws may and may not be enforced? Does he believe that it is up to him to decide that certain sporting houses may run while others must close, or that certain street walkers may be permitted to walk while others are locked up? What sort of a little tin god does Henry Herbert think he is? Is he the constitution, congress, state legislature, council, mayor, safety director and everything else all in a bundle?

Isn't it a fact that the chief of police is nothing more nor less than a very, very minor sort of person and that he is permitted to decide nothing so far as laws are concerned.

Will Mr. Herbert please state whether he is or is not the kind of a police chief who enforces laws instead of making them?

"PAPA" LOUIS TRACY

Louis Tracy, an all-sorts-of-jobs man at Central Station who has been in the Toledo police department for many years and who has been embarrassed in at least one instance by a grand jury investigation, frequently has boasted that he knows more sporting women in Toledo than any other man.

We have been duly impressed by Mr. Tracy's statement and have regarded it as a tribute to his sleuthing ability. It does not seem however, that merely through his official acquaintance with these women should he assume the roll of "papa." Yet, to our knowledge Mr. Tracy is "Papa" to these women—never Mr. Tracy.

It would be interesting, indeed, to know by

what trick of good or ill fortune a police officer can hold tight the reins of lawlessness when he, a mere "papa"—for is it not true, that the average "papa" is ordinarily a great talker and a mighty mediocre actor?

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

The shake-up in the police organization was appreciated by the crooks, we are told.

"I'm glad," one remarked. "I'd like to see this thing go right through. An honest crook has a hard time in Toledo—the divvy percentage is too big."

LAGRANGE STATION.

To the Editor: Something that should be investigated by the Health Department, the conditions of the Lagrange Street Station for women. I think the good people should know the horrors of the insanitary conditions.

First of all there are no mattresses on the beds, nothing but the springs and a blanket. No fit place to wash one's face, the plumbing being stopped up. The soiled waste pipe running into the floor instead of the sewer. All conditions around the bathroom are most insanitary. Of course when we violate the laws, such as soliciting or minor charges of that kind, we must expect to be taken there. But I think conditions should be a little better for we are still human beings.

I'm sure it isn't the Police Department's fault, for if the good chief and Inspector Tracy had their way it wouldn't be necessary to send us there. We would all be good girls and working for a living if we could only follow their advice, but no one will employ us. Under those conditions I know of several times they have given girls money to buy something to eat, also money to buy tickets to their home towns, trying to do the best they could for us, because they understand girls' way of living better than the general public.

ONE OF THE UNFORTUNATES.

POLICE HEARING TUESDAY

Safety Director Greenhaigh is inclined to give the greatest latitude in the matter of the hearing of charges preferred by Police Chief Herbert against Detective Inspector Delehanty at the hearing which is to start at 9 on Tuesday morning in the safety director's office.

The hearing as Safety Director Greenhaigh understands it, is informal, having as its purpose getting the facts relative to the charges as made. Both Police Chief Herbert and Detective Inspector Delehanty will have witnesses Delehanty will also have representation by Attorney Harold Fr... The director said that at this time he doesn't know that he needs any.

STUDIES MANUAL.

Director Greenhaigh made a study of the police manual relative to conduct and discipline, over Sunday, and says he believes he has a working knowledge of the contents of the book.



Detective Captain Lewis B. Tracy
[second from left]

