

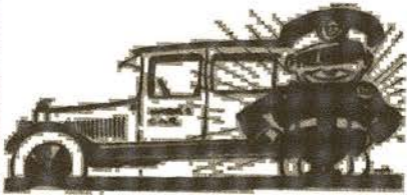
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Figures In Gang Capture



PAUL RINGLE

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Patrolman Paul Ringle is shown here with the shotgun used by the picture-wire bandits, captured last night. Here also are the three men who confessed the robberies: Ernest H. Dye, George Gilmore, and John Cherry.

Wire Bandits Spent Loot On Marijuana and Liquor

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Admit Using Every Cent Obtained in Holdups
To Buy Stimulants; Declare Doped Cigarets
Are Easy to Obtain Here. FEB 1 4 1938

The wire bandits rounded up by Patrolman John McCarthy last week spent every cent obtained in service station holdups and in burglaries for marijuana cigarettes and for liquor, the three admitted to their captor late Saturday.

Retracting a previous statement in which they declared that they were always sober when they confronted their victims with a sawed-off

shotgun, they admitted to Patrolman McCarthy that they were seasoned users of alcohol and marijuana.

The bandits, who confessed to 10 robberies and were identified by eight victims, are: George (Ace) Gilmore, 21, of Michigan street; Ernest H Dye, 28, alias James McCreary, 320 Fourteenth street and John Cherry, 29 colored of 232 Indiana avenue.

In police court today the bandits, who appeared without counsel, waived preliminary examination and stood mute while Municipal Judge Edgar Norris set bond for each at \$20,000.

Before fixing the bond Judge Norris inquired how many holdups the men were accused of and whether they were armed in each case. When informed by Patrolman McCarthy of the number of robberies confessed by the men and that they used the shotgun in each case the judge set the bond figure.

One An Addict 5 Years

Gilmore said he began using the doped cigarets before Christmas and that he smoked them daily from that time. Dye admitted smoking them since September and Cherry confessed that he has been an addict for five years. They described the effects of the narcotic and Saturday night plainly showed the ravages when the effect begins to wear off.

Liquor also was a daily stimulant, the trio admitted to the officer, and one of the bandits said he often drank as much as a quart of whisky a day. Some of this was purchased with the robbery proceeds and some was obtained by looting liquor places, they said.

The bandits said they paid various prices for the doped cigarets. Some were purchased for a nickel—some for as much as 35 cents each. The higher the price the higher the narcotic content, they said. The three agreed that purchase of the cigarets is simple and said that they are offered for sale in many areas near the downtown section—on streets and in poolrooms.

Tell of Effects

They were usually so affected by the narcotic and liquor that they did not know what they were do-

ing, the bandits told Patrolman McCarthy.

They said the wire used to bind victims was taken from old battery cables and that the laces, which they sometimes used, were buckskin thongs taken from high top boots which Gilmore owned.

Dave Thomas, who operates a garage at 101 Michigan street, said Gilmore never lived nor worked at that address. Gilmore gave the Michigan street address as his home when arrested.

2 Toledo Convicts Granted Paroles

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Paroles, effective July 6, were granted today by the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission to Charles Hopson, Toledo, convicted on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and John Cherry, also of Toledo, convicted on a robbery charge, the Associated Press reported. Both are inmates of the Ohio Penitentiary.

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Louis Zerucki, in the penitentiary following his conviction in Toledo on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, was released to federal authorities, the dispatch said.

Also paroled today, effective May 25, was Raymond McMahan, Findlay, O., convicted in 1935 on a charge of holding up and robbing the Citizens' Bank of Mt. Blanchard, O., of \$1,833.

McMahan entered the penitentiary after he was jointly convicted with Harold Carmean, Findlay, for the bank robbery. Carmean since has been paroled, but McMahan's original 20-year sentence was extended after he escaped from the London Prison Farm for a few days in June in 1939, and again in August of the same year, the Associated Press said.

Detective, 2 Gunmen Slain

Principals in Fatal Gun Battle



His gun drawn, Detective Floyd Cartledge stands guard over the fallen body of one of two gunmen killed last night in a gun battle at Erie and Jackson streets. Detective Cartledge, one of three plainclothesmen involved in the battle, was uninjured as gunmen's bullets killed Detective, Lieut. John McCarthy, and wounded Detective John Connors.



Confined to Mercy hospital with a leg wound, Detective John Connors, 34, one of the participants in last night's gun battle, tells his version of the shooting to, left to right, Patrolmen Arnold Basillus and Jay Maguire and Detective Capt. Willard Rydman.

McCarthy Dies Defying Threat Of Armed Man

Second Officer Shot In Leg in Sight of Safety Building

By DOC HOLST
Veteran Detective Lieut. John McCarthy and two gunmen were killed in a gun battle at 9 o'clock last night at Erie and Jackson streets, less than 150 feet from the Safety building.

Detective Patrolman John Connors was wounded in the right thigh in answering the gunmen's bullets.

Detective Patrolman Floyd Cartledge, who emptied his gun at one of the men, was unhurt. He recaptured Miss LaRue Burd, 23, a waitress, of Alliance, O., who had been arrested with the pair a few minutes before in the Jackson bar Superior and Jackson streets, where they unsuccessfully tried to cash a \$50 check.

Lieut. McCarthy was shot through the heart in the front seat of a police car by a man identified by his police record and Bertillon measurements as Edward Monnett, 45, of Toledo and Detroit, who has a Detroit police record extending back to 1918.

On Drinking Party
Monnett's companion was identified tentatively as John Quirk, about 30, of London, Ont. Both men had identification cards in their pockets giving Toledo addresses.

Miss LaRue said the two men had been on a drinking party since last Friday and that she had been accompanying them since Saturday on a tour of night clubs.

The three officers in the front seat of a police car with Connors at the wheel were taking the unscheduled prisoners, who were in the rear seat, to the Safety building for a routine check when the man identified as Monnett suddenly shouted:

"Stop that car or I'll kill you all!"
The car was within a few feet of a Jackson street light at Erie street as the command came. Connors at the wheel brought the car to a stop and slid down in the seat, opening the door.

McCarthy Grabs Gun
Lieutenant McCarthy, according to Cartledge, whirled and grabbed the muzzle of Monnett's revolver and the battle was underway. Cartledge, meantime, opened the door on his side, drew his gun, and was ready to do battle. Lieut. McCarthy slumped in the car and moaned at Connors as he slid to the pavement.

"I'm gone, Johnny, get him."
Meantime, the prisoners, including the girl, had got into the street, Miss LaRue seeking the doorway of the Hauser Chemical & Supply Co., 614 Jackson street.

Detective Cartledge said he heard two bullets go past him and dodged behind a car in a gas station as he returned the fire. He fired five shots at the man in his view and saw him fall, he said.

Officers Tell of Fight
"I don't know whether I shot one or both of them," he told Safety Director Edna J. DeAngelis, Chief Ray Allen and Inspector of Detectives Joseph Fruehly after the battle.

An autopsy today will determine whose revolvers did the killing.

At Mercy hospital, Detective Connors was positive the one bullet fired from his gun killed one of the two.

"I saw him fall," he told Captain of Detectives Willard Rydman. Detectives were unable to tell whether Quirk has a record.

Suspects Not Searched
Sergeant George Wiener of the police identification bureau said his prints matched names in Toledo Bureau but that they will be forwarded to the FBI.

Quirk died of a head wound, Coroner Frank G. Kretz said, and Monnett a chest wound.

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JOHN MCCARTHY
Victim of Heroism.



LA RUE BURD
Unhurt in Gun Battle



EDWARD MONNETT
Slain by Police Bullets.

Many In Night Life Knew Slain Detective

Johnny McCarthy Well Liked by Hotel Managers, Gamblers, Hangers-on

By SIMON ALPERT
John McCarthy knew everybody in Toledo's night life, and everybody knew Johnny. His friends, acquaintances and admirers included everybody from the guests and managers of the best hotels to the tavern gamblers, prostitutes, drunks and hangers-on of the city's bars and dives.

His life had been varied—professional boxing, a stretch in the Navy, bowling, chauffeur, motorcycle and foot policing, and finally detective work. But he was in his

element in the last six years in Toledo's downtown beat, rattling from hotel to bar in his '36 Ford car.

A phenomenal memory for faces, coupled with an observant eye, gave "Mac" a reputation for finding the proverbial needle in the haystack. He could find a long-sought criminal in a crowded hotel lobby, or pick a phony guest registration out of a hatful on a hotel desk.

"You see somebody in a crowd, and something tells you they're wrong," he explained. "Call it habit, or maybe instinct. But you feel something isn't right somewhere. So you stick around to see what happens."

When Mac was pulled off the hotel beat in September, 1943, the protests of hotel managers and tavernkeepers were so prompt and overwhelming, he was reassigned to the beat the next day. "We can't get along without him," was the consensus of the hotel men.

Born Nov. 16, 1899, in Chicago, Lieutenant McCarthy was raised in Toledo and educated in the public

Woman With Gunmen Describes Day of Drinks, Flight In Battle

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"After having a few drinks and something to eat in the Civic Center restaurant, we decided to go across the street to the Jackson bar for some more drinks," she said.

While the two men entered the bar, she went to the Auditorium bowling alleys where she told a friend she was going to return to her home in Alliance, O., Wednesday.

Returning to the Jackson bar, she said she saw her friends being interviewed by police and that she sat in a separate booth. Detectives asked her if she knew the men and when she answered that she did, she was told to accompany them to the Safety building for questioning.

"When we went to the policeman's car, I got in first into the back seat and my two friends followed me. Everything was quiet until, all of a sudden, one of my friends pulled a gun out of nowhere and told the policemen to stop," she said.

"The driver and another man opened the doors and jumped out while a little man in the middle (McCarthy) started grabbing for the gun."

"I couldn't think of anything but to get out of the car, and I pushed the front seat up and hopped out the driver's side.

"All I could hear were shots and I ran into a doorway and stayed out of the way.

"It was over very quickly and the first thing I knew, one of the detectives came to me and held me at gun-point until I was brought here to the Safety building."

Highlights--- Of The Times

Newsmen seeing the smudged working of the Republican organization say the old G.O. steamroller is functioning again but snafu is not the cause, say Paul Malbon, who points out that the Republicans, unlike the Democrats, settle their differences in private instead of publicly. . . . Page 6.

Other highlights of today's Times

McCarthy

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schools here. After a stretch in the Navy, from 1909 to 1913, he began a professional boxing career which carried him to within one fight of the featherweight championship. Even at the end Johnny stood only 5 feet seven and weighed 175.

He was personal chauffeur for former Mayors Bernard Brough and Fred Mery, and then joined the Toledo Police division on his 30th birthday, Nov. 16, 1923.

He served on the "hoodlum squad," which was instrumental in breaking up the Lieavoli gang in the 1920's. In February, 1938, he singlehandedly captured two of the notorious "wire bandits," who were in the habit of holding up filling station attendants and then tying them up with piano wire.

He was commended by City Manager John N. Edy and praised in the press as a "shining example to every member of the Toledo police division." One newspaper editorial called the capture "a splendid bit of detective work," and declared: "There ought to be room in the detective branch for development of this policeman's manifest talents."

Promoted in 1945

But it was not until Jan. 1, 1941, more than 17 years after he joined the force, that Mac was promoted to the Detective bureau. He went on the hotel beat almost immediately. In 1934, he was promoted to lieutenant.

Besides boxing, Lieutenant McCarthy liked bowling, in which he modestly admitted a 140 average.

"But I'll raise that average enough so I'll look like a bowling alley guy when I'm around the place," he remarked. "The place" is an eight-alley Fremont, O., establishment which Johnny bought several months ago, and to the operation of which he looked forward when he would be retired from active police duty.

He lived at 644 Colburn street with his wife, Norma. Their son, John (Jack) McCarthy, recently was discharged from the Navy after service during the war.

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Both Detectives Connors and Cartlidge said they did not search the two men or the woman, whom they saw at a table in the Jackson bar, for weapons.

Detectives last night were unable to determine whether Quirk had been armed and had engaged in the street duel. Only Monnett's gun, a German automatic, was found empty in the street with Lieutenant McCarthy's gun lying nearby outside the car.

Lieutenant of Detectives Frank DeLora, acting desk captain, had sent the three detectives to the Civic Center Grill, where it had been reported one of the two men had tried to cash a \$99 check. When the officers reached the restaurant they were told the three had gone outside the street.

Check Again Refused

Hurrying across the street, the detectives discovered the trio sitting at a table. They learned Monnett also had been turned down on the check there by one of the night bartenders.

"We then walked over towards their table and as we did the girl left for the washroom," Detective Cartlidge told Captain of Detectives Ralph Murphy. "We told them we wanted to question them about some checks and we were going to take them to the Safety building where we would release them if they showed clear.

"I mentioned jokingly to Monnett that his girl friend had given him the duck. She had come out of the washroom and was sitting in a booth.

"All of us were watching the light turn at Erie street when the voice came from the back to stop the car or he would kill all of us. I eyed Connors and saw him attempting to drop unobserved through his side to the street to be able to shoot.

"Without turning I started to do the same thing. Apparently the man had his revolver on Johnny McCarthy because I saw Johnny whirl and grab the man's revolver.

"Which one got out on my side I don't know. But when I was in a position to shoot I already had heard two shots go by me. What was going on on the other side of the car I didn't have time to determine. I just started firing at the one and then the other.

Called for Help

"I saw Connors start to go down, or appear to, and as I didn't want to take time to run to an alarm box, I yelled at the top of my voice to a man near the Safety building to tell the police there had been a shooting."

While this was occurring, the shots had been heard inside the Safety building by Police Lieut. Harvey Klaiber and Desk Sergt. Harold Elliott. As both reached the Erie street exit of the building they met a breathless Alfred J. Bousonville, 40, of 1106 Elysian avenue, who was en route to the building to pay a parking violation fee.

"There's some shooting over there and a man yelling for help," he told Lieutenant Klaiber.

The Lieutenant yelled back into the building to Sergeant Elliott to dispatch a garage crew to the shooting and ran himself to the scene.

"I found Johnny slumped in the front," he said.

Not Taking Chances

Last night in Mercy hospital Detective Connors was uncertain whether there had been shooting in the car.

While Lieutenant Klaiber and other policemen were giving aid to

the wounded Connors, Detective Cartlidge had covered the girl the doorway.

"I wasn't taking any chances then," he said. "I told her, 'Sit still or you'll get it, too.'"

Miss La Rue, shaking and pelted her bag to the officer as with tears told him she didn't have a gun and didn't know her frier were police characters.

Inspector of Detectives Frucy expressed an opinion the two men were responsible for some of the recent handiwork in the Toledo and assigned Detective Lieuts. E McBride and Walter Bielefeldt that end of the investigation. To answer the descriptions, the inspector said, of two men who stuck the Friendly bar, Adams and S. enteenth streets, last week, escaping with \$3,300.

While the fact they were trying to cash a check indicated they were without much cash, Inspector Frucy pointed out they still could have spent \$3,300 in a week's time on an underworld drunk, spree which bandits toss money right and left for their acquaintance.

Girl Held as Witness

Miss LaRue, held as a mater witness, told a straightforward story of a girl who had been invited to go on a drinking party with two men and went. She said she was unaware of their background, but regarded them as good fellows. She had met them in the Dixie N. club, 316 Cherry street, where she works as a waitress.

"I had decided to go with them for a good time as I had phoned my parents in Alliance, O. that would come home to live after the week," she said. "I gave up my job and went."

The girl, an attractive blond kept remarking that if it all had happened Wednesday night she would have been safe and on her way to Alliance.

"I had planned to leave probably tomorrow afternoon," she said.

Dying McCarthy Killed Own Slayer, Tests Show

Connors Shot Quirk Through Brain. Report Says

By DOC HOLST

Detective Lieut. John McCarthy in his dying gasp killed his own slayer, ballistic tests disclosed last night.

Detective Capt. Arthur Eggert, ballistics expert, in an examination of the fatal bullets in the bodies of the three victims of the Eric and Jackson streets gun battle Tuesday night, also disclosed that the wounded Detective Patrolman John Connors had killed John Joseph Patrick Quirk, 27, London, Ont., and that Lieutenant McCarthy had been slain by Edward Monnett, 45, Michigan ex-convict and at present under indictment here for robbery.

Two other bullets in the body of Monnett were not extracted in autopsy and, as they entered the bandit's right side from another direction than the fatal chest-heart wound, were credited to Detective Patrolman Floyd Cartledge, who had emptied his weapon at the firing Jackson prison parolee.

Connors Killed Quirk

The one bullet fired from Detective Connors' police regulation gun tore through Quirk's brain, the autopsy showed. A second later the officer was knocked to the pavement himself with a bullet through his thigh.

The street battle started as the three officers, all in the front seat of a police car, neared Erie street at the Safety building with their prisoners, all riding in the rear seat. They were being driven to the Safety building for questioning about worthless checks and had not been searched, as is the police custom.

While nothing could relieve the shock of fellow officers at Lieutenant McCarthy's death, they showed pleasure at the announcement "Little Johnny" had got his own killer.

"It seems fitting Johnny should have killed him," Inspector of Detectives Joseph Fruchey told Safety Director Edward A. DeAngelo and Police Chief Ray Allen in informing them of the ballistics test.

Details Cleared Up

The director and the chief nodded their heads in agreement.

In the meantime, investigations yesterday began to clear up several confused details in the story

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of the shooting and also disclosed that both of the slain suspects were in recent troubles with police over their love affairs with Toledo women.

A husband had charged Monnett with luring his 27-year-old wife away with her 8-year-old son and 7 and 3-year-old daughters to live in a trailer he had bought for them, Monnett, Sergt. Margaret Slater said, came into the division voluntarily and told Policewomen Mary Young and Margaret Brogan he had taken such action after the woman had come to him and said she was leaving her husband on a doctor's orders.

"I love the woman and intend to marry her when she gets her divorce," Sergeant Slater quoted Monnett as saying. The husband on July 16, 1946, sued for divorce.

Declared Nuisance

Quirk likewise had difficulty in December when he was placed on a \$200 peace bond not to annoy Miss Pearl Heller, 26, of 1016 Blum street, a steamtable worker in Smith's cafeteria. Miss Heller told Sergeant Slater, according to a police report, that she met Quirk three months ago in the Gay Nineties night club and liked him because he reminded her of her divorced husband. Later he became a nuisance, she said.

Mrs. Fay LaRue Burd, 23, waitress in the Dixie night club, 316 Cherry street, who was with Monnett and Quirk at the time of the shooting and when they tried to cash checks in the Civic Center grill and the Jackson bar a few minutes before their arrest in the latter establishment, still is held as a material witness. She had been with the pair on a tour of night clubs since Friday night, but said the men never talked of burglary or banditry.

A new dress she wore and a pair of nylons were returned to the Lion store where they were bought, according to Detectives Ray Sheets and Adam Dlugiwick, with money from a bad check cashed there by Quirk.

Banditry Clues Fail

Efforts to link the pair with recent banditry here had not borne fruit last night, although detectives are positive they didn't obtain their huge spending funds from worthless checks alone.

A robbery armed charge against Monnett dealing with filling station holdups in 1936 probably will be quashed. Prosecutor Joel S. Rhinefort said. He was brought here for trial in February, 1938, on his release from Jackson prison where he had served two terms for robbery armed. He was at liberty from then until his death on a \$2,000 bond.

Services for the slain police lieutenant will be Saturday at 9 a. m. in the James Coyle & Son mortuary, 539 Broadway, and at 10 a. m. in the Immaculate Conception church with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Pallbearers to be named today probably will be fellow officers, members of the family said. Mrs. McCarthy asked Inspector Fruchey to name Detective Lieut. William Gray, and John Weed, a former policeman, in the group.

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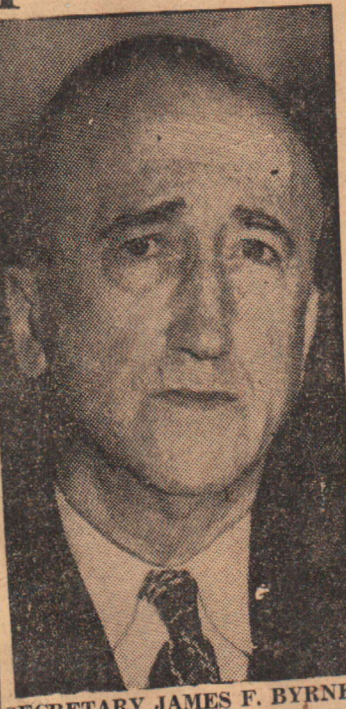
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Health Causes Secretary To Give Up Work

General Takes Over On His Arrival From China

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—James F. Byrnes resigned tonight as secretary of state and President Truman chose as his successor the man who guided America's military fortunes in the war—Gen. George C. Marshall.



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U. S. Appeals To Reds On Polish Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The United States today appealed to Soviet Russia and Great Britain to join this government in bringing pressure to assure a "free and unfettered election" in Poland Jan. 19.

Township Teachers Issued Ultimatum

AKRON, O., Jan. 7 (AP)—Teachers in nearby Springfield township schools voted today to inform the school board they would not reopen schools Jan. 21 for the spring semester unless they received a cost-of-living bonus of \$200 to \$300.

Mother Dies in Fire After Saving Babies

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (AP)—A 19-year-old mother burned to death today after dropping her two babies—15-month-old Johnny and two-month-old Francine—from a second-floor window to safety in the arms of neighbors.

Taber Wants Million 'Off' U. S. Pay Roll

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Rep. John Taber (R.-N. Y.), Chairman of the House Appropriations committee, threatened tonight to "use a sledgehammer" on President Truman's expected proposal for a \$37,000,000,000 budget.

Signalling the first major clash between the Democratic administration and the Republican-controlled Congress, Taber told newsmen: "If the President presents anything like a \$37,000,000,000 outlay for expenditures next year, we will use a sledgehammer as well as a meat ax to bring down that figure."

Oppose Study Plan Government officials predicted Mr. Truman will submit to Congress on Friday a budget close to the \$37,000,000,000 mark.

Health Plan Backed Chances of the Army-Navy unification which Mr. Truman asked appeared about even in a survey of the new Congress.

Return of Colder Weather Due Today

Slight Thaw Partly Clears Streets, Wires, Trees; Phone Service Restored

Backbone of last week's lingering storm effects appeared broken yesterday as slightly warmer weather partially cleared slippery streets and sent ice cascading down from trees, rooftops and utility-telephone wires.

However, a little colder weather today, an accumulated backlog of trouble calls had been completely cleaned up.

Gambling Man Dismissed By Stock Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange and a brokerage firm today dismissed a customer's man who said he couldn't serve on a jury trying the Alvin J. Paris football bribe case because "I'm a gambling man myself."

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Three of Britain Quadruplets Die

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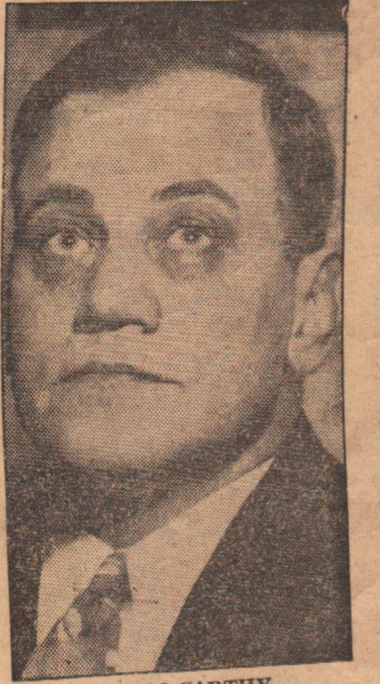
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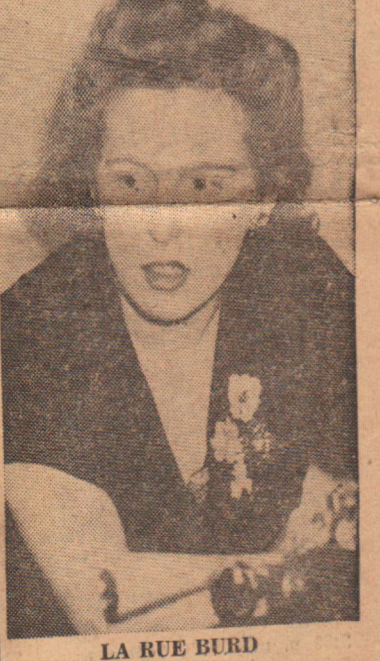
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Hertzog Leading In Bolivia Vote

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TWO ADMIT Series of Crimes

ROBBED GAS STATIONS

Arrested by Kalamazoo, Mich., police Wednesday after attempting to rob a gas station there, two men, one of Toledo, confessed to Detectives James Ford and Edward Meeker yesterday the holdup of five stations here Saturday and Sunday, police reported.

The men, Floyd Barker, 37, of New York avenue, and Edward Monnett, Ecorse, Mich., also admitted stealing license plates of Thomas Peters, 721 Lagrange street, to use on their auto in the thefts, police said. The men will stand trial in Michigan.

Two Men Confess Toledo Holdups

Floyd Barker, 37, of New York avenue, and Ed Monnett, Ecorse, Mich., held on robbery charges in Kalamazoo, Mich., confessed to five gasoline filling station holdups here Saturday and Sunday, Detectives James Ford and Ed Meeker reported Thursday.

The Toledo officers questioned the two men in Kalamazoo, where they will be tried on the charge of attempting a holdup of a filling station. The men admitted stealing license plates from the automobile of Thomas Peters, 721 Lagrange street, before beginning their series of robberies, police said.

TOLEDQANS CONVICTED

Floyd Barker and Pal Get Long Terms for Robbery in Michigan.

Two men arrested in Jackson, Mich., who confessed holding up five filling stations and robbing one residence in Toledo over the last week-end, were sentenced to long prison terms Friday at Kalamazoo, police here were notified.

Floyd Barker, Toledo, was sentenced 10 to 20 years and his companion, Edward G. Monette, Ecorse, Mich., 15 to 25 years. They pleaded guilty to armed robbery.

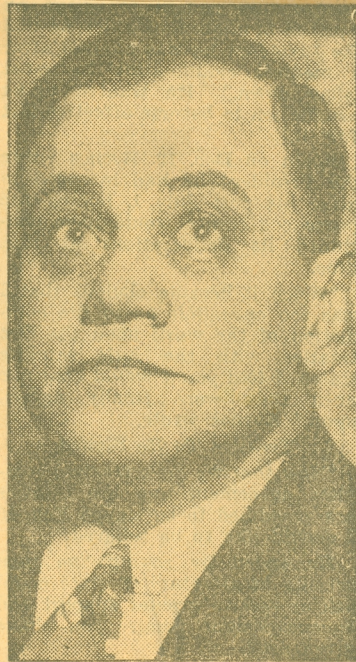
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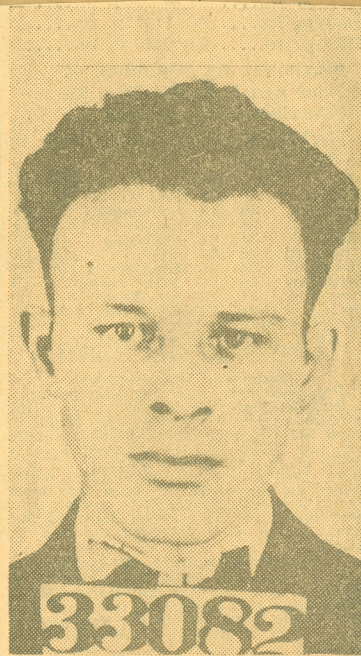
2 Gunmen Slain

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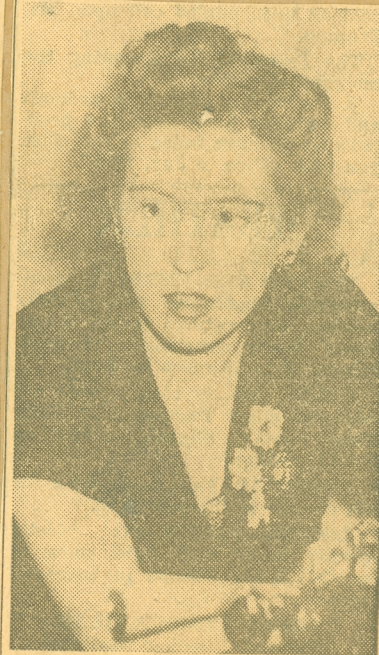
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JOHN McCARTHY
Victim of Heroism.



EDWARD MONNETT
Slain by Police Bullets.



LA RUE BURD
Unhurt in Gun Battle.

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Plainclothesmen in Fatal Gun Battle



His gun drawn, Detective Floyd Cartlidge stands guard over the fallen body of one of two gunmen killed last night in a gun battle at Erie and Jackson streets. Detective Cartlidge, one of

three plainclothesmen involved in the battle, was uninjured as gunmen's bullets killed Detective. Lieut. John McCarthy, and wounded Detective John Connors.



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Confined to Mercy hospital with a leg wound, Detective John Connors, 34, one of the participants in last night's gun battle, tells his version of the

shooting to, left to right, Patrolmen Arnold Basilius and Jay Maguire and Detective Capt. Willard Rydman.

whirl and grab the

7-16-34. Letter Introduction to Warden. Mich. State Pen at Jackson. Mich.

11-27-35. F.P.C and Mug from C.P. at Kalamazoo. Mich .

2-27-1946 = Held from Jackson Bureau for treat
by Capt Kaufman (S.O) - to answer
charges of robbery.
Subject was not brought to Safety Bldg
for checking. by S.O. Dept.

3-13-1946 = Letter to Sheriff Hennessey calling his
attention to the fact that prisoner was
not sent to Ident Bureau for printing.

Woman With Gunmen Describes Day of Drinks, Flight In Battle

By JAMES O'DOHERTY

LaRue Burd, 23, blond companion of the two gunmen slain last night in a battle with police, told The Times she had been with the two men almost continuously since Friday, and had joined them today for a day of "just mostly drinking."

"After having a few drinks and something to eat in the Civic Center restaurant, we decided to go across the street to the Jackson bar for some more drinks," she said.

While the two men entered the bar, she went to the Auditorium bowling alleys where she told a friend she was going to return to

her home in Alliance, O., Wednesday.

Returning to the Jackson bar, she said she saw her friends being interviewed by police and that she sat in a separate booth. Detectives asked her if she knew the men and when she answered that she did, she was told to accompany them to the Safety building for questioning.

"When we went to the policeman's car, I got in first into the back seat and my two friends followed me. Everything was quiet until, all of a sudden, one of my friends pulled a gun out of nowhere and told the policemen to

stop," she said.

"The driver and another man opened the doors and jumped out while a little man in the middle (McCarthy) started grabbing for the gun."

"I couldn't think of anything but to get out of the car, and I pushed the front seat up and hopped out the driver's side.

"All I could hear were shots and I ran into a doorway and stayed out of the way.

"It was over very quickly and the first thing I knew, one of the detectives came to me and held me at gun-point until I was brought here to the Safety building."

Defying Threat Of Armed Man

Second Officer Shot In Leg in Sight of Safety Building

By DOC HOLST

Veteran Detective Lieut. John McCarthy and two gunmen were killed in a gun battle at 9 o'clock last night at Erie and Jackson streets, less than 150 feet from the Safety building.

Detective Patrolman John Connors was wounded in the right thigh in answering the gunmen's bullets.

Detective Patrolman Floyd Cartlidge, who emptied his gun at one of the men, was unhurt. He recaptured Miss LaRue Burd, 23, a waitress, of Alliance, O., who had been arrested with the pair a few minutes before in the Jackson bar, Superior and Jackson streets, where they unsuccessfully tried to cash a \$99 check.

Lieut. McCarthy was shot through the heart in the front seat of a police car by a man identified by his police record and Bertillon measurements as Edward Monnett, 45, of Toledo and Detroit, who has a Detroit police record extending back to 1918.

On Drinking Party

Monnett's companion was identified tentatively as John Quirk, about 30, of London, Ont. Both men had identification cards in their pockets giving Toledo addresses.

Miss LaRue said the two men had been on a drinking party since last Friday and that she had been accompanying them since Saturday on a tour of night clubs.

The three officers in the front seat of a police car with Connors at the wheel were taking the unsearched prisoners, who were in the rear seat, to the Safety building for a routine check when the man identified as Monnett suddenly shouted:

"Stop that car or I'll kill you all!"

The car was within a few feet of a Jackson street light at Erie street as the command came. Connors at the wheel brought the car to a stop and slid down in the seat, opening the door.

McCarthy Grabs Gun

Lieutenant McCarthy, according to Cartlidge, whirled and grabbed the muzzle of Monnett's revolver and the battle was underway. Cartlidge, meantime, opened the door on his side, drew his gun, and was ready to do battle. Lieut. McCarthy slumped in the car and moaned at Connors as he slid to the pavement:

"I'm gone, Johnny, get him."

Meantime, the prisoners including the girl had got into the street, Miss LaRue seeking the doorway of the Hauser Chemical & Supply Co., 614 Jackson street.

Detective Cartlidge said he heard two bullets go past him and dodged behind a car in a gas station as he returned the fire. He fired five shots at the man in his view and saw him fall, he said.

Officers Tell of Fight

"I don't know whether I shot one or both of them," he told Safety Director Edward DeAngelo, Chief Ray Allen and Inspector of Detectives Joseph Fruchey after the battle.

An autopsy today will determine whose revolvers did the killing.

At Mercy hospital, Detective Connors was positive the one bullet fired from his gun killed one of the two.

"I saw him fall," he told Captain of Detectives Willard Rydman.

Detectives were unable to tell whether Quirk has a record.

Both Detectives Connors and Cartlidge said they did not search the two men or the woman, whom they saw at a table in the Jackson bar, for weapons.

Detectives last night were unable to determine whether Quirk had been armed and had engaged in the street duel. Only Monnett's gun, a German automatic, was found empty in the street with Lieutenant McCarthy's gun lying nearby outside the car.

Lieutenant of Detectives Frank DeLora, acting desk captain, had sent the three detectives to the Civic Center Grill, where it had been reported one of the two men had tried to cash a \$99 check. When the officers reached the restaurant they were told the three had gone across the street.

Check Again Refused

Hurrying across the street, the detectives discovered the trio sitting at a table. They learned Monnett also had been turned down on the check there by one of the night bartenders.

"We then walked over towards their table and as we did the girl left for the washroom," Detective Cartlidge told Captain of Detectives Ralph Murphy. "We told them we wanted to question them about some checks and we were going to take them to the Safety building where we would release them if they showed clear."

"I mentioned jokingly to Monnett that his girl friend had given him the duck. She had come out of the washroom and was sitting in a booth.

"All of us were watching the light turn at Erie street when the voice came from the back to stop the car or he would kill all of us. I eyed Connors and saw him attempting to drop unobserved through his side to the street to be able to shoot.

"Without turning I started to do the same thing. Apparently the man had his revolver on John McCarthy because I saw him whirl and grab the r

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"Which one got out on my side I don't know. But when I was in a position to shoot I already had heard two shots go by me. What was going on on the other side of the car I didn't have time to determine. I just started firing at the one and then the other.

Called for Help

"I saw Connors start to go down, or appear to, and as I didn't want to take time to run to an alarm box, I yelled at the top of my voice to a man near the Safety building to tell the police there had been a shooting."

While this was occurring, the shots had been heard inside the Safety building by Police Lieut. Harvey Klaiber and Desk Sergt. Harold Elliott. As both reached the Erie street exit of the building they met a breathless Alfred J. Bousonville, 40, of 1105 Elysian avenue, who was en route to the building to pay a parking violation fee.

"There's some shooting over there and a man yelling for help," he told Lieutenant Klaiber.

The Lieutenant yelled back into the building to Sergeant Elliott to dispatch a garage crew to the shooting and ran himself to the scene.

"I found Johnny slumped in the front," he said.

Not Taking Chances

Last night in Mercy hospital Detective Connors was uncertain whether there had been shooting in the car.

While Lieutenant Klaiber and other policemen were giving aid to

the wounded Connors, Detective Cartlidge had covered the girl in the doorway.

"I wasn't taking any chances then," he said. "I told her, 'Stand still or you'll get it, too.'"

with tears told him she didn't have a gun and didn't know her friends were police characters.

Inspector of Detectives Fruchey expressed an opinion the two men were responsible for some of the recent banditry in the Toledo area and assigned Detective Lieuts. Earl McBride and Walter Bielefeldt to that end of the investigation. They answer the descriptions, the inspector said, of two men who stuck up the Friendly bar, Adams and Seventeenth streets, last week, escaping with \$3,300.

While the fact they were trying to cash a check indicated they were without much cash, Inspector Fruchey pointed out they still could have spent \$3,300 in a week's time on an underworld drunk, spree on which bandits toss money right and left for their acquaintances.

Girl Held as Witness

Miss LaRue, held as a material witness, told a straightforward story of a girl who had been invited to go on a drinking party with two men and went. She said she was unaware of their background, just regarded them as good fellows. She had met them in the Dixie Nite club, 316 Cherry street, where she works as a waitress.

"I had decided to go with them for a good time as I had phoned my parents in Alliance, O., that I would come home to live after this week," she said. "I gave up my job and went."

The girl, an attractive blonde, kept remarking that if it all had happened Wednesday night she would have been safe and on her way to Alliance.

"I had planned to leave probably tomorrow afternoon," she said.

McCarthy Killed Monnett, Ballistics Study Reveals

Quirk Was Slain By Bullet From Connor's Gun, Tests Show; Slug Not Taken From Hip

Ballistics tests have disclosed that Edward G. Monnett, 45-year-old ex-convict, was killed with a bullet from the .38 caliber revolver of Detective Lieut. John McCarthy, 53, himself fatally wounded by Monnett in the gun battle which raged briefly near Jackson and Erie Sts. Tuesday night.

John Quirk, 26, a local laundry employee, third person killed in the exchange, was shot in the head by Patrolman John Connors, Jr., tests revealed. The latter was wounded in the thigh, but the bullet was not removed for examination.

Taken For Questioning

Police today were unable to tie up Monnett and Quirk with any recent holdups, although detectives are convinced the pair could not have financed their five-day drinking party with blond Mrs. LaRue Faye Burd, 23, with proceeds of forged checks passed by Quirk.

Mrs. Burd and her companions were being taken to the Safety Bldg. for questioning concerning an attempt to pass a check for \$99 in the Jackson Bar Tuesday night when Monnett, under indictment for armed robbery here, attempted to shoot his way to freedom with an automatic pistol of Belgian make.

Check Was Forged

The check the trio sought to pass Tuesday night was made out to and endorsed by "Johnny Quirk." The checks bore the name of the Immaculate Dry Cleaning and Laundry Co. and were signed with the name of Elmer Gerson, which was forged.

Mr. Gerson, manager of the Glendale Cleaners, 2007 Glendale Ave., said the check was one of about seven blank checks stolen last week from his firm where Quirk was employed as a presser since last July.

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The check confiscated by police was forged as are several others which have turned up, involving a total of \$283, Mr. Gerson said.

Yesterday, Mrs. Burd, whose residence is the Phoenix Hotel, 708 Superior St., lost the black satin dress and nylons she wore during the gay five days she spent with Monnett and Quirk before the death ended the party. The clothing was turned over to private detectives of the Lion Store where they had been purchased by Quirk with a forged check for \$96.

In a signed statement yesterday, Mrs. Burd said Quirk had passed laundry company checks at seven other establishments in Toledo and some in Detroit. She denied, however, she knew they were forged.

In Quirk's clothing were found 17 checks bearing the laundry's name, six of them made out for varying sums to Johnny Quirk and the others blank, Detective Captain Ralph Murphy said.

"Poor Health" Cited

Monnett had been at liberty on \$2,500 property bond since he was arraigned last March 8 on a 10-year-old indictment charging him with armed robbery of five filling stations here. The indictment was returned while Monnett was serving his second term in the Michigan state prison for armed robbery.

Joel Rhinefort, county prosecutor, said no attempt had been made to bring Monnett to trial because of the ex-convict's "poor health."

The body of Monnett is at the Worth Clegg Mortuary. No funeral arrangements have been announced. Quirk's body was sent last night to London, Ont., where his mother, Mrs. Lillian Quirk, and a sister Teresa Quirk, live. Another sister, Mrs. Bertha Curtis, lives in Willow Run, Mich.

Coroner Frank G. Krefst today recorded Monnett and Quirk's deaths as justifiable homicides and that of Lieutenant McCarthy as murder.

Honor Guard Chosen For McCarthy Funeral

An honor guard of 40 fellow-policemen will escort the body of Lieut. John McCarthy to Calvary Cemetery Saturday.

Pallbearers will be Detective Lieuts. John Michalak, Frank Delora and William Gray; Detective Sergt. Howell Tice, Patrolman Floyd Cartledge, a participant in the gun battle in which Lieutenant McCarthy was slain, and James Ford, retired detective lieutenant. The honor guard will be commanded by Capt. A. W. Bernhagen.

Services In Church

Funeral services will be held in the James Coyle Mortuary, Broadway and Logan St., at 9:30 a. m. Saturday and in the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m.

The Rosary will be said for the slain detective at the mortuary at 8 p. m. tomorrow by members of the Knights of Equity, the Holy Name Society of Immaculate Con-

ception Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Served 23 years

Lieutenant McCarthy was a veteran of 23 years service with the police division.

Surviving are his wife, Norma; a son, John; a sister, Mrs. Alice Sandys, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Burd will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow on a charge of using a hotel room for an immoral purpose. Detective Capt. Ralph Murphy quoted her as admitting she shared hotel quarters with Monnett at the Commodore Perry and a Detroit hotel.

Dying McCarthy Killed Own Slayer, Tests Show

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Connors Shot Quirk Through Brain, Report Says

By DOC HOLST

Detective Lieut. John McCarthy in his dying gasp killed his own slayer, ballistic tests disclosed last night.

Detective Capt. Arthur Eggert, ballistics expert, in an examination of the fatal bullets in the bodies of the three victims of the Erie and Jackson streets gun battle Tuesday night, also disclosed that the wounded Detective Patrolman John Connors had killed John Joseph Patrick Quirk, 27, London, Ont., and that Lieutenant McCarthy had been slain by Edward Monnett, 45, Michigan ex-convict and at present under indictment here for robbery.

Two other bullets in the body of Monnett were not extracted in autopsy and, as they entered the bandit's right side from another direction than the fatal chest-heart wound, were credited to Detective Patrolman Floyd Cartledge, who had emptied his weapon at the firing Jackson prison parolee.

Connors Killed Quirk

The one bullet fired from Detective Connors' police regulation gun tore through Quirk's brain, the autopsy showed. A second later the officer was knocked to the pavement himself with a bullet through his thigh.

The street battle started as the three officers, all in the front seat of a police car, neared Erie street at the Safety building with their prisoners, all riding in the rear seat. They were being driven to the Safety building for questioning about worthless checks and had not been searched, as is the police custom.

While nothing could relieve the shock of fellow officers at Lieutenant McCarthy's death, they showed pleasure at the announcement "Little Johnny" had got his own killer.

"It seems fitting Johnny should have killed him," Inspector of Detectives Joseph Fruchey told Safety Director Edward A. DeAngelo and Police Chief Ray Allen in informing them of the ballistics test.

Details Cleared Up

The director and the chief nodded their heads in agreement.

In the meantime, investigations yesterday began to clear up several confused details in the story

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of the shooting and also disclosed that both of the slain suspects were in recent troubles with police over their love affairs with Toledo women.

A husband had charged Monnett with luring his 27-year-old wife away with her 8-year-old son and 7 and 3-year-old daughters to live in a trailer he had bought for them. Monnett, Sergt. Margaret Slater said, came into the division voluntarily and told Policewomen Mary Young and Margaret Brogan he had taken such action after the woman had come to him and said she was leaving her husband on a doctor's orders.

"I love the woman and intend to marry her when she gets her divorce," Sergeant Slater quoted Monnett as saying. The husband on July 16, 1946, sued for divorce.

Declared Nuisance

Quirk likewise had difficulty in December when he was placed on a \$200 peace bond not to annoy Miss Pearl Heller, 26, of 1010 Blum street, a steamtable worker in Smith's cafeteria. Miss Heller told Sergeant Slater, according to a police report, that she met Quirk three months ago in the Gay Nineties night club and liked him because he reminded her of her divorced husband. Later he became a nuisance, she said.

Mrs. Fay LaRue Burd, 23, waitress in the Dixie night club, 316 Cherry street, who was with Monnett and Quirk at the time of the shooting and when they tried to cash checks in the Civic Center grill and the Jackson bar a few minutes before their arrest in the latter establishment, still is held as a material witness. She had been with the pair on a tour of night clubs since Friday night, but said the men never talked of burglary or banditry.

A new dress she wore and a pair of nylons were returned to the Lion store where they were bought, according to Detectives Ray Sheets and Adam Dlugiwicz, with money from a bad check cashed there by Quirk.

Banditry Clues Fail

Efforts to link the pair with recent banditry here had not borne fruit last night, although detectives are positive they didn't obtain their huge spending funds from worthless checks alone.

A robbery armed charge against Monnett dealing with filling station holdups in 1936 probably will be quashed, Prosecutor Joel S. Rhinefort said. He was brought here for trial in February, 1938, on his release from Jackson prison where he had served two terms for robbery armed. He was at liberty from then until his death on a \$2,000 bond.

Services for the slain police lieutenant will be Saturday at 9 a. m. in the James Coyle & Son mortuary, 539 Broadway, and at 10 a. m. in the Immaculate Conception church with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Pallbearers to be named today probably will be fellow officers, members of the family said. Mrs. McCarthy asked Inspector Fruchey to name Detective Lieut. William Gray and John Weed, a former policeman, in the group.

McCarthy Not Hampered By Rules, But He Got Crooks And Won Friends

By CLIFF QUINN
Blade Police Reporter

John J. McCarthy, familiar to Toledo's underworld for his gameness and his smile, died last night in the manner which made him downtown's favorite two-fisted little cop—fighting.

A former pugilist, Johnny McCarthy for 13 years "pounded the pavement" as a uniformed officer, was detailed to the motorcycle squad and served as a scout car officer.

Hundreds of young men and women will remember him as the school policeman who years ago guarded the corner at Glendale Ave. and Broadway. On severe days Johnny used to ride kids home in his motorcycle sidecar.

Rules Not Followed

Outstanding arrests invariably landed the active Detective McCarthy "on the carpet," because he didn't conduct his investigations according to the book of rules. Instead he notified his superiors "after" he had lodged the suspect in jail.

As a member of Capt. George B. Timiney's hoodlum squad, "the little

captain," as he was affectionately called, used his fists to teach Licavoli mobsters that law and order was to be respected. This brought him the reward of being returned to the uniform ranks.

Several times ranking officers came to the conclusion that Detective McCarthy had learned his lesson after walking miles of sidewalks, but then he'd pull another "boner" similar to his arrest of the "wire bandits" in 1938.

Gets Information

Detective McCarthy received information the bandit trio was responsible for the wave of filling station robberies in the city. He enlisted the aid of Detective Lieut. James Ford without notifying higher ups.

Detective Ford and McCarthy arrested the three men, spirited them off to a little-used room in the East Side Police Station, obtained written confessions and then marched the trio into detective headquarters, in the Safety Bldg.—Detective McCarthy almost lost his job and Detective Ford was threatened with reduction in rank.

It wasn't until Jan. 1, 1941, that Detective McCarthy's "unorthodox" methods were considered commendable.

Edward A. DeAngelo, safety director, took a shine to the patrolman. He assigned Detective McCarthy and his partner, John Michalak, to his office as investigators and promoted them to detective sergeants. Detective McCarthy and his partner were the sparkplugs in Mr. DeAngelo's campaign to rid the city of gamblers and petty racketeers.

Detective McCarthy was assigned to the coveted hotel beat. In 1943 when he was removed from the hotel assignment without cause, his legion of friends and businessmen set up such a clamor that he was reassigned hastily.

"That's just a sample of the hell I can raise if they're going to shove me around," Detective McCarthy commented.

Another Red Letter Day

Jan. 16, 1945, was another red letter day in the life of the cocky little detective, who had become an efficient part of Toledo hotel

life. He was promoted to a detective lieutenant.

He did not smoke or drink intoxicating beverages, but his Irish wit and ever-present smile with a high-pitched chuckle seemed as much a part of a hotel bar or downtown night club as the bartender.

Sipping a soft drink in a downtown bar one night he related some of his history.

He was born in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16, 1893. He served a four-year enlistment in the navy, where he tried his hand at boxing.

When he was discharged in 1913 he turned to boxing for a living, but somehow tired of that and drifted from one job to another until he became a chauffeur for Mayor Bernard Brough.

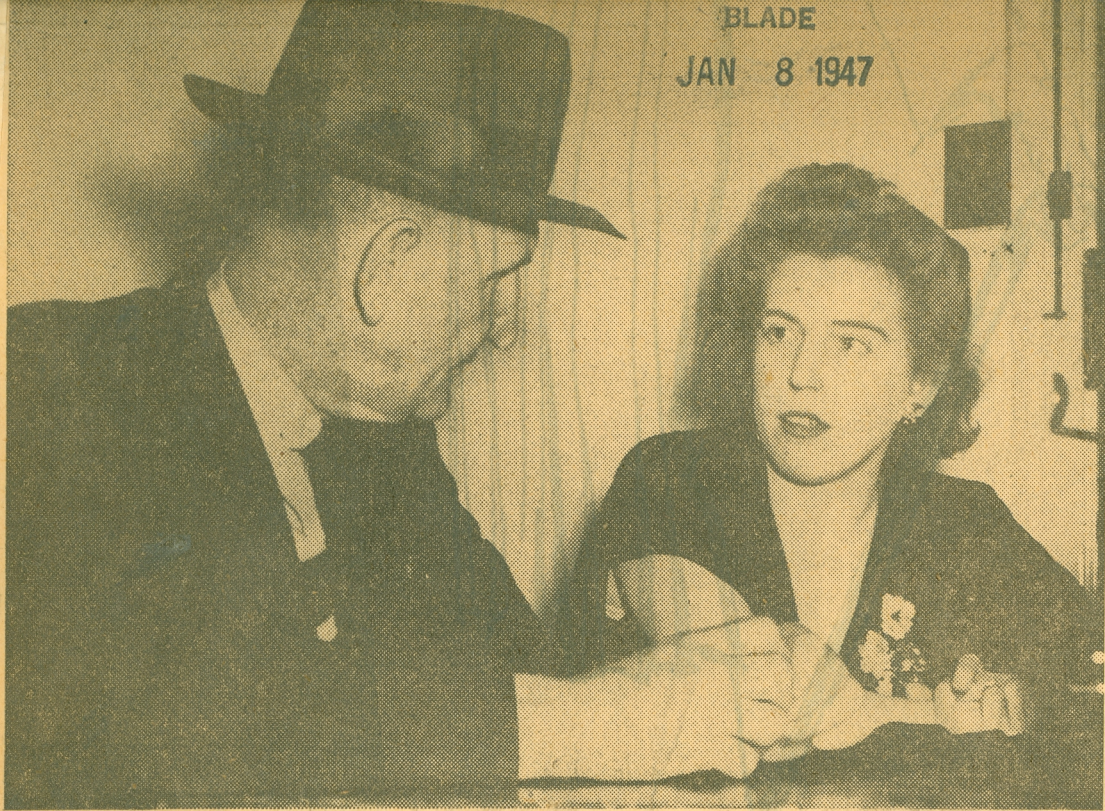
Detective McCarthy had always wanted to be a cop, but he lacked at least two inches of the division's five-foot nine-inch height requirement. Someone whispered the chauffeur's wishes to Mayor Brough. A special Civil Service certification made Detective McCarthy one of Toledo's finest on Nov. 16, 1923, his 30th birthday.

Detective McCarthy lived at 644 Colburn St. He was married and the father of one son, John J. (Jack), Jr. Two grandchildren also survive.

Lieutenant McCarthy's body is

at the James Coyle and Son Mortuary where funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with Requiem High Mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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GIRL COMPANION OF GUNMAN TELLS STORY IN SAFETY BLDG.
LaRue Burd answers questions of Detective Lieut. Earl McBride

**Mrs. McCarthy
 To Get \$7,000
 Blade Award**

In recognition of the supreme sacrifice made by Detective Lieut. John McCarthy, The Blade will present his widow, Mrs. Norma McCarthy, the sum of \$1,000.

The police officer, killed Tuesday night in a gun battle with two prisoners, died in the line of duty, protecting the public in an assignment to which he had been ordered.

The award to the slain officer's family is to be made as a gesture of gratitude not only to Lieutenant McCarthy but to all rank and file police and firemen in recognition of the daily dangers they encounter in their service to the public.

Commenting on the award, Paul Block, Jr., co-publisher of The Blade, said: "Men like John McCarthy deserve such tokens of appreciation and it is my hope and the hope of The Blade staff that future conditions will permit the continuation of recognition by this newspaper when policemen or firemen are killed in action."

forced husband. Later he became a nuisance, she said.

Assailant, Pal Killed By Police In Gun Battle

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John McCarthy Shot Fatally; Patrolman Connors Is Wounded

Detective Lieut. John McCarthy was killed last night in a gun battle touched off when a paroled Michigan bandit shot his way out of a police car halted in the 600 block of Jackson St., less than 200 feet from the Safety Bldg.

The parolee, Edward Gordon Monnett, 45, of 2047 Nevada St., and a companion, John Quirk, 26, of the Hamlin Hotel, 412 Erie St., were killed in a fusillade from the pistols of the fatally-wounded Lieutenant McCarthy and two fellow officers.

Patrolman John Connors, Jr., suffered a bullet wound in the thigh. The two other occupants of the car, Patrolman Floyd Cartlidge and Mrs. LaRue Faye Kriner Burd, 23, of the Phoenix Hotel, 708 Superior St., Monnett and Quirk's "pick-up" companion on a five-day drinking party, escaped unscathed.

In Back Seat Of Car

Mrs. Burd, Monnett and Quirk were being taken to the Safety Bldg. at Jackson and Erie Sts. at 9:05 for questioning concerning a check for \$99.12 which Quirk had tried to cash at the Jackson Bar, Jackson and Superior Sts. The three were in the back seat.

As the car neared the Safety

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Bldg., Monnett drew a .38 caliber automatic and commanded:

"This is as far as we go. Stop the car, or I'll kill all three of you."

As the 53-year-old Lieutenant McCarthy whirled and grabbed for the gun, Patrolman Connors, the driver, flung himself out of the door onto the street and Patrolman Cartlidge jumped out the other door onto the sidewalk.

One Shot Kills Quirk

Monnett piled out after Patrolman Cartlidge, his gun blazing. He was followed by Quirk, who was unarmed.

Examination of the single bullet which struck Lieutenant McCarthy in the right chest and penetrated his lung revealed it was from an automatic pistol, making Monnett his slayer.

Monnett's gun was identified as a Belgian type automatic.

Quirk was killed instantly by a bullet which entered behind his right ear and traveled upward through the temple. His body was found sprawled face down in the street.

Two Bullets In Chest

Monnett was dropped in the rear of the automobile with two bullets in the chest and one in the stomach.

The bullets taken from his body were subjected to ballistics tests today to determine from which of the detectives' guns they came. The slug that killed Quirk was not recovered.

Mrs. Burd crouched, terror-stricken, in the automobile during the gunfire.

The roaring finale to Lieutenant McCarthy's 23-year police career began as a routine investigation.

Early last night George Manton, manager of the Civic Center Bar and Grill, Jackson and Superior Sts., telephoned Lieutenant McCarthy that a man, later identified as Quirk, had tried to cash a check for \$99.

Check Again Rejected

After a waitress, Mrs. Anna Marie Lewis, 22, who lives at the Melrose Hotel, informed Quirk that the manager couldn't oblige, Quirk, accompanied by Monnett and Mrs. Burd, moved across the street to the Jackson Bar.

En route to investigate the report, Lieutenant McCarthy met the two patrolmen, who had been assigned to plainclothes duty, in the police garage. He asked them to accompany him.

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When the detective and his fellow-officers dropped into the Jackson Bar at 8:45 p.m. to warn the management to be on the lookout for a suspicious check, Quirk, Monnett and their girl friend were in that establishment.

After the three officers left, Quirk gave the waitress the same check. But Marion (Jack) Jaworski, bartender, also refused to cash it.

Two Rules Ignored

Meanwhile Lieutenant McCarthy had obtained a description of the two men and the woman at the Civic Center Grill. Then the three policemen returned to the Jackson Bar to ask Monnett, Quirk and Mrs. Burd to accompany them to the Safety Bldg.

"They left quietly enough," Mr. Jaworski recalled. "The girl seemed a little hesitant, but the two men got on either side of her and she went."

In placing the suspects in their car Lieutenant McCarthy and his fellow-officers failed to observe two police routines. The neglected to search the trio for weapons and ignored the rule, "Never let your prisoner get behind you."

Fell Out Of Car

"You pick them up all the time and nothing happens," Patrolman Connors said at Mercy Hospital last night. "I guess there's a first time for it."

The wounded officer said that when he heard Monnett's snarling command to halt the automobile, he pushed down on the door handle with his elbow and fell out into the street. He regained his feet and fired one shot into the car after Lieutenant McCarthy had scrambled out.

Patrolman Connors said he was wounded at about the same time Lieutenant McCarthy was struck. A bullet struck his leg and lodged in the flesh without damaging the bone.

"I fired and hit a running figure. The man I nailed wasn't firing a gun, so I guess it must have been Quirk. I could see Monnett lying in the rear of the police car."

"I saw Johnnie fall, about 10 feet away from me. He was still firing as he went down."

"Johnnie, are you hit," Patrolman Connors asked.

"Yes, but I think I got him once," was the reply.

Lieutenant McCarthy apparently died a minute or two later. He was lifeless when police arrived from the Safety Bldg.

Sends For Help

"Three or four cars passed us, one close enough to spatter water on me," Patrolman Connors said. "I yelled at them but none stopped."

When one finally halted, he directed the driver to go to the Safety Bldg. for aid.

Patrolman Cartlidge was near tears when he made his report at the Safety Bldg.

"Everything was peaceful when we started off and Quirk remarked jokingly that it was the first time he'd been investigated," Patrolman Cartlidge said. "But it was hardly a moment later that I heard Monnett order us to stop the car."

Patrolman Cartlidge swiveled and saw Monnett's automatic held at the back of Lieutenant McCarthy's neck. At that moment the veteran

detective turned and made two unsuccessful grabs for the weapon.

Tells Of Shooting

"Connors slid out the left hand door and McCarthy followed him. Then I ducked out the right hand door to the sidewalk and ducked behind a parked car.

"Monnett came out of my side of the car and fired point blank at me three or four times. My first shot misfired. Then I fired five times as Monnett ran toward the back of the automobile. My last shot dropped him to the pavement."

When the brief frenzy of gun fire died, Patrolman Cartlidge ran to the other side of the police car to find his two fellow-officers and their male prisoners sprawled on the street.

Woman Surrenders

"Then I remembered the girl. I don't know how or when she and Quirk got out of the car, but I found her huddled in the doorway of the Hauser firm."

Mrs. Burd greeted the advancing policeman with the stammered statement, "I haven't got anything on me" and tossed him her purse.

"I told her I'd kill her if she moved."

Mystery of how Mrs. Burd escaped the car in the hail of gunfire was solved today with the eyewitness accounts of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warnke, 1813 Collingwood Blvd., whose car was right behind the police automobile going down Jackson St.

Crouched By Car

"All of a sudden the police car stopped and two men and a girl wearing a black coat and dress came tumbling out the left hand side," Mrs. Warnke said. The two men fell flat on the street and the girl crouched at the side of the car.

"Then orange flame began shooting out from guns on both sides of the car. We didn't waste any time after that, my husband backed his car right up to Superior St. again."

An automobile parked in front of the Hauser Products Co., 614-18 Jackson St., behind which Patrolman Cartlidge took shelter during the battle, had three bullet holes in the windshield and one in the fender. The automobile is the property of Elmer Peth, 905 Ogden Ave. The police car had one bullet puncture in a rear fender.

At the Safety Bldg., Mrs. Burd, an attractive blonde attired in a black satin dress set off with a large jeweled ornament on her blouse, was composed as she related what she described as a five-day acquaintance with Monnett and Quirk, the latter known to her as "Johnny King."

Tells Of Detroit Trip

As she related it, she met the two men last Friday night at the Dixie Night Club, 316 Cherry St. where she was employed as a waitress and Saturday accompanied them on a trip to Detroit.

En route Monnett's car developed motor trouble. They left it at Sobbs' Garage, 2817 Lagrange St., and continued on in an Ohio Taxi which they retained for their two-day stay in Detroit.

Mrs. Burd told Detective Capt. Ralph Murphy she registered as Monnett's wife at the Madison-Lennox Hotel there and that most of their stay was spent at a night club called Top Hat.

Separated From Husband

The trio returned to Toledo Sunday night and spent Monday night

at the Commodore Perry Hotel, where Mrs. Burd said she again registered as Monnett's wife.

Mrs. Burd told Captain Murphy she was separated from her husband and came to Toledo from Alliance, O., three months ago.

"I didn't know anything about the two men except that they seemed to have plenty of money," she said.

Mrs. Burd, who was held at the Safety Bldg. last night, handed over to Captain Murphy a key to a room at the Hamlin Hotel, but offered no explanation for her action.

Investigation of the room revealed it had been occupied by "J. Quick and R. Quick, Glendale Cleaners, Toledo," on Dec. 28 and on Jan. 1 the rent was paid up until Jan. 5. There was no record of the guests checking out and the night clerk could not recall the occupants.

McCarthy Had Check

The check, out of which last night's gun play was born, was found in Lieutenant McCarthy's pocket. It was issued by the Immaculate Dry Cleaning and Laundry Co. to Johnny Quirk and endorsed with that name. The check was signed by an Elmer Gerson.

Mr. Gerson, manager of the Glendale Cleaners, 2001 Glendale Ave., said several such checks were taken with two overcoats in a burglary last week at the plant where Quirk was employed as a presser. One check for \$60 made out to Johnny Quirk and bearing a forged signature has been cleared by a Toledo bank, Mr. Gerson said.

He described Quirk as "a level headed fellow up until a few weeks ago when he started to blow his top." He said Quirk told him he was from Saskatchewan, Canada, and that he had served five years in the Canadian Army.

Quirk Under Investigation

Mr. Gerson said immigration au-

thorities had been questioning Quirk recently.

According to Toledo police records the federal officers' interest in Quirk was aroused after Pearl Heller, a waitress, 1010 Blum St., had him placed under a \$200 peace bond last Dec. 10 on her complaint he was annoying her.

Monnett's record in the Toledo police files dates back to 1919, includes two prison terms for armed robbery in Michigan, but contains no information as to the date of his most recent parole.

Monnett was sentenced Oct. 22, 1932, to from 7½ to 10 years in prison for armed robbery in Lincoln Park, Mich., and was paroled Feb. 27, 1935. On Nov. 19 of the same year he was arrested at Albion, Mich., again for armed robbery.

Admits Toledo Robberies

At that time, according to police records, he confessed to the robbery of five Toledo gas stations in November, 1935, with Floyd Barker, 48, of Toledo, who was arrested with Monnett in Michigan.

Police files show that Barker, after parole from the Michigan State Prison at Jackson, pleaded guilty to the robberies before the late Judge Herman Krueger in Common Pleas Court Feb. 14, 1944. Sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation to Charles Hennessy, Lucas County Sheriff, for three years.

Police have no record of the disposition of the same charges against Monnett. His file contains a copy of a letter dated last March 13, from Paul Fakehany, head of the Toledo police identification section, to Sheriff Hennessy, calling the latter's attention to the failure of his deputies to notify Toledo police when Monnett was returned here from Michigan.

Monnett Released After Toledo Arrest

Edward Monnett, possessing a long criminal record, had been arrested on a 10-year-old robbery warrant on Feb. 18, 1946. He was arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Harvey Straub March 8, 1946, and pleaded not guilty. He was released on a \$2,500 property bond posted by James and Margaret D. Monnett, 2712 Gunckel Blvd.

Joel Rhinefort, Lucas County prosecutor, asked today why Monnett had not been brought to trial, replied: "I thought Monnett was in poor health and decided to see what his behavior would be in the future. I will check to see what is to be done now."

The prosecutor apparently did not know that Monnett was dead.

Gun Battles Not New To Connors Family

Gun battles are nothing new in the Connors family.

Patrolman John F. Connors, wounded last night at Erie and Jackson Sts., is the son of John S. Connors, retired detective, who took part in a gunfight with the Cowboy Hill gang in 1920 in the 2200 block of Franklin Ave., and a year later

Shooting Occurs At Death Scene

JAN 8 1947 BLADE

Police Kill Robber At Corner Years Ago

Erie and Jackson Sts., where Detective Lieut. John McCarthy and a gunman and his pal were shot to death last night, was the death scene more than three decades ago of Billy Phillipski, a robber newspaper called "Fashion's Footpad" because of his robberies in what was then known as the fashionable West End.

Phillipski was slain in a gun battle with Detectives William (Big Bill) Delehanty, later to become Toledo's police chief, and James O'Reilly, later Lucas County sheriff, Jan. 26, 1911.

Carried Two Guns

The robber was carrying two guns when he was stopped by the detectives as he left a saloon operated by John H. Flemore on the southeast corner. In the exchange of fire, Phillipski was killed and Detective Delehanty wounded in the leg.

The detectives had been placed on Phillipski's trail after a police picture of the robber was identified by a Cherry St. druggist as that of a man who had held him up a few days earlier. The druggist was Roy C. Start, later mayor of Toledo.

Guns flared again on Jackson St., two blocks away, the night of Nov. 30, 1932, when Louise Bell, a pretty 24-year-old manicurist, was shot to death in a hail of gangsters' bullets intended for Jack Kennedy, who had been defying the Licavoli mob's beer monopoly in Toledo.

Kennedy Escapes

Kennedy and Miss Bell were in a car waiting for a traffic light at Jackson and Superior Sts. when the Fillers drew up alongside them, firing a machine gun and a revolver. Kennedy escaped the bullets, but was slain later in Point Place.

Jackson St.'s record of bloody violence also includes the slaying of Arthur Downing by George Seymour in a gunfight in a saloon at St. Clair St. Jan. 25, 1910.

Saw Shooting

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WILMA JASCHKE
Sees gun battle

Battle Viewed By Bookkeeper From Window

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Wilma Jaschke, bookkeeper in the Hauser Chemical Co., 614 Jackson St., sat less than 10 feet away as Detective John McCarthy and two suspects were shot to death outside her office last night.

"I was sitting at my desk at the front window closing the books for the year's business and paying no attention to the street outside," she recalled today.

"Suddenly I heard a bang. It sounded like two cars had come together. I turned around looked out the window. Just across the sidewalk I saw a man standing at the right rear of a parked car firing a gun. A girl stumbled from the car and ran toward our doorway.

"I dropped to the floor and crawled across the office to the door leading into the warehouse.

"I kicked open the door and yelled to Mr. Hauser and Jim—'There's somebody out there shooting somebody.' I warned them not to go out."

When the shooting stopped, Miss Jaschke and the two men ventured to the windows and peered out. Her companions were William C. Hauser, 3909 Torrance Dr., owner of the chemical company, and James Metcalf, 3805 Garrison Rd.

Miss Jaschke said a tall man (later identified as Patrolman Cartledge) was "holding on to the girl, waving his gun wildly and yelling toward the Safety Bldg."

She said the street was deserted when she first looked out the window, except for the participants in the gun battle. Lights from her office flooded the scene.

Mr. Metcalf reported he and his employer, after the gunfire had escaped, dashed into the street.

"One of the suspects lay slumped in the street. Detective McCarthy was a few feet away. He looked as though he were still breathing. The other suspect and patrolmen also were in the street," Mr. Metcalf said.

Toledo Detective Slain By Gunman

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LIEUT. JOHN MCCARTHY
Slain in gun battle



JOHN CONNORS, JR.
Misses death in gun duel



PATROLMAN F. CARTLIDGE
Returned gunman's fire

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Gunman Slays Detective; Assailant And Pal Killed

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Many In Night Life JAN 8 1947 Knew Slain Detective

Johney McCarthy Well Liked by Hotel Managers, Gamblers, Hangers-on

By SIMON ALPERT

John McCarthy knew everybody in Toledo's night life, and everybody knew Johnny. His friends, acquaintances and admirers include Navy, bowling, chauffeur, motor-cycle and foot poling, and finally and divers.
His life had been varied—professional boxing, a stretch in the Navy, bowling, chauffeur, motor-cycle and foot poling, and finally detective work. But he was in his

element in the last six years it Toledo's downtown beat, rattling from hotel to bar in his '36 Ford car.
A phenomenal memory for faces coupled with an observant eye, gave "Mac" a reputation for finding the proverbial needle in the haystack. He could find a long-sought criminal in a crowded hotel lobby, or pick a phony guest registration out of a hatful on a hotel desk.

"You see somebody in a crowd, and something tells you they're wrong," he explained. "Call it habit, or maybe instinct. But you feel something isn't right somewhere. So you stick around to see what happens."

When Mac was pulled off the hotel beat in September, 1943, the protests of hotel managers and tavernkeepers were so prompt and overwhelming, he was reassigned to the beat the next day. "We can't get along without him," was the consensus of the hotel men.

Born Nov. 16, 1893, in Chicago, Lieutenant McCarthy was raised in Toledo and educated in the public

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squad here. After a stretch in the Navy, from 1909 to 1913, he began a professional boxing career which carried him to within one fight of the featherweight championship. Even at the end Johnny stood only 5 feet seven and weighed 175.

He was personal chauffeur for former Mayor Bernard Bragg, and Fred Mery, and then joined the Toledo Police division on his 30th birthday, Nov. 16, 1923.

He served on the "hoodlum squad," which was instrumental in breaking up the Laceyvol gang in the 1920's. In February, 1938, he singlehandedly captured two of the notorious "wire bandits" who were in the habit of holding up filling station attendants and then tying them up with piano wire.

He was commended by City Manager John N. Eddy and praised in the press as a "shining example to every member of the Toledo police division." One newspaper editorial called the capture "a splendid bit of detective work," and declared: "There ought to be room in the detective branch for development of this policeman's manifest talents."

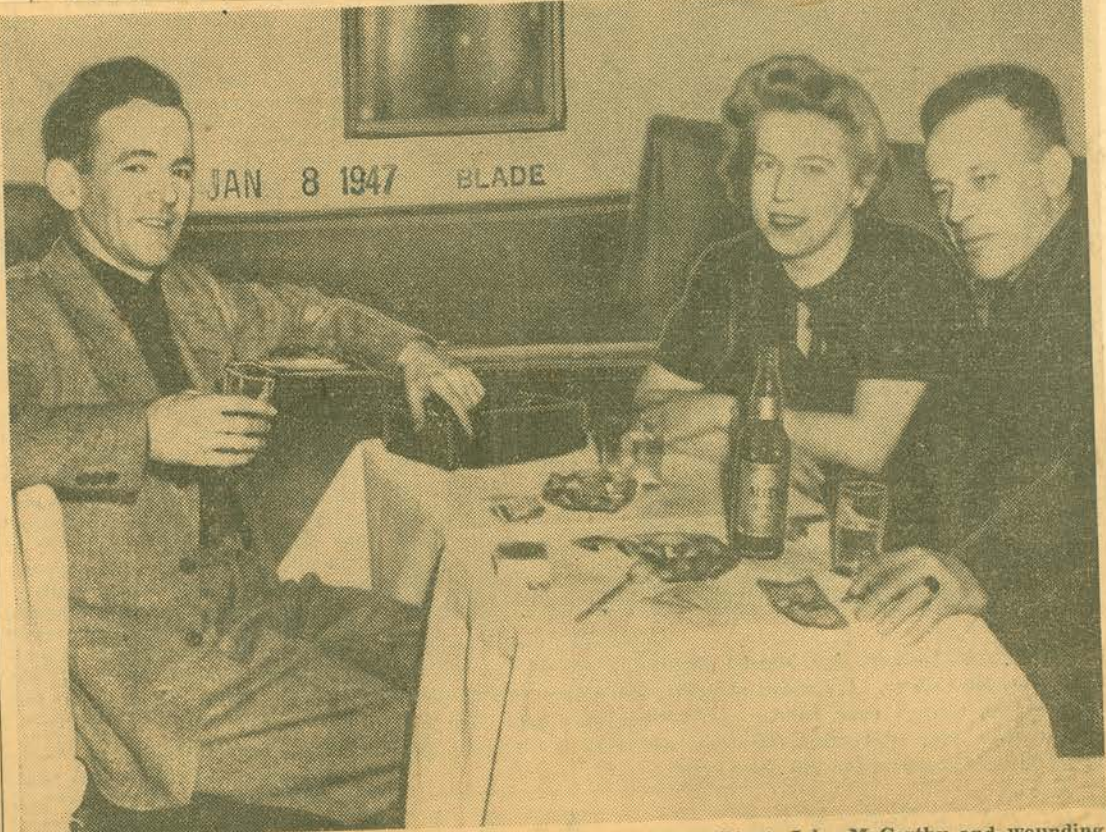
Promoted in 1945

But it was not until Jan. 1, 1941, more than 17 years after he joined the force, that Mac was promoted to the Detective bureau. He went on the hotel beat almost immediately. In 1934, he was promoted to lieutenant.

Besides boxing, Lieutenant McCarthy liked bowling, in which he modestly admitted a 140 average.

"But I'll raise that average enough so I'll look like a bowling alley guy when I'm around the place," he remarked. "The place" is an eight-alley Fremont O., establishment which Johnny bought several months ago, and to the operation of which he looked forward when he would be retired from active police duty.

He lived at 644 Colburn street with his wife, Norma. Their son, John (Jack) McCarthy, recently was discharged from the Navy after service during the war.



DEATH ENDED their party! John Quirk, left, with Larue Faye Burd and Edward Gordon Monnett at the climax of their five-day round of taverns and night clubs. The two men were killed last night in a gun battle which ended with the death

of Detective Lieut. John McCarthy and wounding of Patrolman John Connors, Jr. This picture was taken Saturday night in the Top Hat, Detroit night club. It was found today in the luggage compartment of Monnett's car.

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McCarthy



Shootout shook Toledo when officer slain downtown 60 years ago

BY CHRISTINA HALL
BLADE STAFF WRITER



Bob McCarthy shows a visitor a photo of his grandfather, John McCarthy, and a pen the Toledo police lieutenant was carrying when he was slain Jan. 7, 1947. [Enlarge](#)



Mr. McCarthy holds a photo of his grandfather's casket passing his fellow officers during his funeral. [Enlarge](#)



John Quirk, left, and Edward Gordon Monnett, right, died in a shootout three days after drinking at a Detroit nightclub with Faye LaRue Burd. [Enlarge](#)

It's been 60 years, but Bob McCarthy still holds one remnant from the night his grandfather, a Toledo police detective lieutenant, was killed during a gunfight downtown.

A pen with a blood stain.

Memories of that night Jan. 7, 1947 are somewhat vague for the Maumee man, who was only 5 years old when Lt. John McCarthy was slain. Chaos and crying filled his home.

But the 64-year-old remembers being at the funeral home and all of the armed police officers around the room.

What made it such a big news event was a policeman dying, Bob McCarthy recalled yesterday.

But his 53-year-old grandfather wasn't the only casualty during the 9 p.m. shootout at Erie and Jackson streets, just across from police headquarters in front of what would later become Government Center.

The 23-year veteran officer shot and killed the man who shot him: Edward Gordon Monnett, 45, a paroled Michigan bandit. Monnett's unarmed companion, John Quirk, 26, also was killed.

Detective Patrolman John Connors, who later was promoted to lieutenant, was shot in the thigh. Another detective patrolman, Floyd Cartlidge, and Faye LaRue Burd, who was with the suspects and gained notoriety as the girl in the McCarthy shooting, were not hurt.

Monnett, Quirk, and Mrs. Burd had been taken into custody after Quirk tried to cash a \$99 check in two Superior Street bars. The officers didn't check the trio for weapons before putting them in the back seat of a police cruiser, according to news clippings.

The cruiser, driven by Officer Connors, was near the Safety Building when Monnett pulled out a gun.

This is as far as we go. Stop the car, or I'll kill all three of you, he reportedly said.

Lieutenant McCarthy whirled and grabbed for the gun. Patrolman Connors flung himself out the door onto the street, and Patrolman Cartlidge jumped out the other door onto the sidewalk, according to news accounts.

Monnett piled out of the cruiser, his gun blazing. He was followed by Quirk. Mrs. Burd crouched down to avoid the gunfire.

Retired Blade newspapermen Seymour Rothman and John Grigsby both 92 don't recall all the details of the shootout, but they remember Lieutenant McCarthy.

He was a tough little guy. He was undersized, but tough. Something special for news guys, a source of information, Mr. Rothman said. The last thing you'd expect is to have him shot.

Mr. Rothman said the lieutenant reminded him of movie star James Cagney. He was aggressive, colorful, and well-liked.

The gunfight was huge news in the city. Hundreds turned out for the lieutenant's funeral. Mr. Grigsby called the lieutenant a crimefighter. He said he was active in the community and very popular. Bob McCarthy, whose family owns the local excursion boat the Arawanna II, said relatives had a scrapbook about his grandfather, but it's been lost over time. He still has the pen in a commemorative case and a picture of his grandfather holding a Tommy gun.

Each year, the family is invited to the police memorial downtown. Bob McCarthy said he and his younger sister, Penny Dannenberg, usually attend. The policeman's job is always dangerous, Bob McCarthy said.

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Read more at <http://www.toledoblade.com/local/2007/01/06/Shootout-shook-Toledo-when-officer-slain-downtown-60-years-ago.html#rcVqQ8r4YamjhYpq.99>

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