





Paul Ringel

Ringle Paul August 11 1886

Born July 25 1886

Appointed Aug 1 1919 3-nights Training by older men

Base-pay " " " \$80.00 Per-Month 1-Day-off Per-Month 6-Vac days per Yr

Assigned " 4 " Beat by Chief Henry J Herbert

March 1 1929 Narcotic Squad

Injured June 14 1931 On duty by Anton in Bay View Park

Leave of Absence March 1 1934 To recuperate from injuries,

Returned July 1 1936 to light duty in Turnkeys Office

Retired Aug 1 1952 served 33 yrs

Died Jan 18 1953 in his home 1018 West Woodruff ave

When he retired he said that his retirement life will be Fishing, Travelin and tinkering around the house, When he turned over the keys of the prison doors to his fellow officers last night he said there it is 33 yrs to the day of exciting career on the force. He was assigned to narcotic squad and he gained fame in tracing dope handlers. In his early days we had some 4.500 dope addicts in the city, He was assigned to that job at the request Of the Federal Agents who were impressed by his ability to trace the big time Narcotic peddlers, He was injured several times in line of duty. On February 18 1930 he shot and killed Dana Watson 23 yr old man at Huron- and Lafayette after a runninggun fight that began out side of a Lafayette Saloon when Watson drew his gun on Patlm Ringle. Later in June 14 1931 He was struck by a car while he was investigating a car in Bay View Park be- lieved to be loaded with Narcotics he was walking toward the car when the accident occurred, He told the Times Reporter in the interview at that time of his retirement that he heard one policeman say take it easy Paul

and you'll live longer, the poor guy just died. He was temporarily paralyzed after the Auto Accident but he was unable to speak and to tell how this accident happened. After he recuperated he took two year Leave of Absence to regain his health. And on his return to duty he was assigned to Turnkeys office. Funeral services for Paul were held Wednesday Jan 21 1953 at 3pm in Foths Mortuary 2310 Jefferson Ave. Burial in Forrest Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Inspector Joseph Fruchey, Patlm Louis Cichy, Det-Lieut. William Rogers, Captain Earl McBride, Patlm Lloyd Pittman, and Patlm Fred Moss.

Mrs Ella Ringle Wife of Paul Died at the age of 72 in Mercy Hosp. at 10.33 am Feb 28 1965. Services were held in Foths Mortuary Wednesday March 3, 1965. Burial in Forest Cemetery.

\$5000 OPIUM HOARD AND SUSPECT HELD

Jung Man Chun, who is said by federal officials to be the "king" of dope peddlers, was arrested by Narcotic Agents Gillen and Felmster and Detectives Ringle and Ehrhardt shortly before midnight on Monday at Adams and St. Clair streets.

Officers say they found \$5000 worth of opium and \$500 in money on his person. Man Chun, who is 62, is said by federal agents to be an international opium smuggler, doing an enormous business thru dope addicts in Toledo.

A raid on his apartment in a hotel here yielded a quantity of drugs, a complete pipe outfit and two loaded revolvers. Five cans of opium are held as evidence.

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

FEB 1 4 1938
Admit Using Every Cent Obtained in Holdups
To Buy Stimulants; Declare Doped Cigarets
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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

ing, the bandits told 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 McMahon, Findlay, O., convicted in 1935 on a charge of holding up and robbing the Citizens' Bank of Mt. Blanchard, O., of \$1,833.

McMahon entered the penitentiary after he was jointly convicted with Harold Carmean, Findlay, for the bank robbery. Carmean since has been paroled, but McMahon'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.