

Dancers Tell Of Red Circle Killings Clue

Ring Stamped on Wrists of High School Youths at Fraternity Affair

Girl Refused to Attend Police Theorize Slayer Halted Pair on Way Home From Rink

New York, Oct. 5 (UP).—Grave fears that the brutal killer whose trade mark is the red circle would strike again developed among police detectives today. They were no nearer establishing his identity than Sunday afternoon, when the bodies of his two victims—a boy, and a girl of 20—were found in a lovers' lane.

Last night detectives watched all lovers lanes on the fringes of New York City, from hiding places. They hoped to see the killer of the red circle stalking new prey. Uniformed policemen left their beats periodically to walk up and down them, ordering lovers to park automobiles to clear out.

Detectives had questioned more than 50 persons—mostly the friends and school mates of Lewis Weiss, and his sweetheart, Frances Hajek, who were murdered in their parked car in the Hellis Woods in Queens borough sometime Saturday night by a person who used Miss Hajek's lipstick to mark red circles on their foreheads. They developed only one clue that seemed to offer promise.

Saturday night, Miss Hajek was invited to a dance sponsored by a high school fraternity at which were dozens of the boys and girls with whom she went to school. She did not accept, preferring to go roller skating with Weiss. At that dance, the stickers on the wrists of all the boys and girls so that they could be identified at any time as having gained admission legitimately. It is a frequently used device to frustrate gate crashers, but in this case it had an exact counterpart, coincidental or actual, with the red circles of the killer drawn on dead flesh a few hours after the deed ended.

This returned detectives to a theory abandoned when it seemed to have been disproved—that the killer was a mad adolescent who, holding a passionate love for Miss Hajek, she persistently repulsed, killed his successful rival, and in revenge, killed her. Weiss was merely shot—twice in the head. Miss Hajek was shot and after she was dead, the killer plunged a stiletto needlessly but savagely seven times into her breast. They sought every boy and girl who attended the large dance, intending to question them about their movements afterward.

The detectives were unable to find the slightest romance in Miss Hajek's life beyond her unquestionable devotion to Weiss whom she had planned to marry. She was a retiring girl, a home girl, who had dates only with Weiss and was always home from them by 11:30 or midnight at the latest.

There was evidence that the killer may have encountered Weiss and Miss Hajek on the main highway on which they were returning from the skating rink to their homes, and, at pistol point, forced Weiss to drive along the rutty road through the thick woods where they were killed.

A private funeral will be held for Weiss at his parents' suburban home tonight. A funeral for Miss Hajek will be held in a Roman Catholic Church tomorrow morning.

Tries to 'Crash' Court



"OUT OF ORDER" BEFORE SUPREME BENCH. (AP—Wirephoto). Patrick Henry Kelly of Boston, reprimanded by Chief Justice Hughes when he attempted to force attention to a move challenging the new Justice Hugo L. Black.

Joliet Locks 3,477 in for Food Strike

Prison Lays in Extra Supply of Tear Gas for Emergency

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 5 (UP).—Stateville prison officials waited confidently today for nearly 2,000 prisoners to give up a hunger strike. But they laid in extra supplies of tear gas and kept reserve guards on duty as a precaution against violence.

All of the state prison's 3,477 inmates were locked in their cells. Prison shops were closed, radios shut off, mail distribution and commissary sales halted and visiting privileges discontinued.

"We have the situation well in hand and are prepared for any emergency," Warden Joseph Ragan announced. "We do not expect any violence and we suspect the ill-advised strike will wear itself out."

Ragan said the strike resulted from the sternness of the Illinois parole board. The board granted paroles to 1,016 Stateville and Joliet prisoners in 1936 and granted but 193 to inmates in the same institutions in the first nine months of this year. A. L. Bowen, state public welfare director, said dissatisfaction bred the strike when reports reached the prisoners of recent disorders at Folsom, Alcatraz and San Quentin prisons in California.

Two hundred inmates of cellhouse C refused to pick up breakfast yesterday. Ragan immediately ordered all 640 inmates of that block returned to their cells and locked in. At noon and evening, more convicts turned down steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and coffee, until Ragan estimated half the inmates in

cellhouses C, D, E and F were on strike. All inmates were locked up, although no difficulties appeared in cellhouse D.

Only trustees, power house employees and kitchen hands were allowed to leave their cells.

"The men will be kept in their cells at least through today," Ragan said. "We have been aware of agitation among the prisoners and we know the leaders."

Gov. Henry Horner ordered all resources of the state placed at Ragan's disposal. Guards normally off duty were ordered to stand by.

Ragan said he believed some of the prisoners hoped to carry on the strike with supplies they purchased previously in the commissary. At dinner time, after the commissary had been closed, several of the convicts weakened and indicated they were willing to eat, he said.

Fall Hunting Season Takes First Victim

Springville, Oct. 5 (UP).—The fall hunting season claimed its first victim today when Joseph Wilkinson, 36, of Lackawanna, died of gunshot wounds here.

State Police Inspector Eugene F. Hoyt said the dead man had been shooting woodchucks and discharged his rifle accidentally as he climbed into a car.

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U. S. Aviator On Trial for Life in Spain

Dahl Calm as Prosecutor Demands Death Penalty

Salamanca, Spain, Oct. 5 (UP).—Harold E. Dahl, American aviator captured by the Nationalists while fighting for the Loyalists, went on trial for his life before a court martial today.

The prosecuting attorney demanded the death penalty.

Dahl's pretty wife of six months waited anxiously in Cannes, France. Had it not been for her, he might already have been shot. Her tearful appeal to Generalissimo Francisco Franco not to "destroy the only happy man in Europe" seemed to have no effect on the court.

High Nationalist sources said there was a possibility that Dahl's sentence, if it is death, might be commuted through the personal intervention of Franco.

The county council building was crowded with Spanish Nationalists, socialists, members of the German and Italian diplomatic corps and distinguished foreign visitors.

Dressed in new khaki trousers and blue coat, the American appeared composed as he sat with arms folded, staring over the judge's rostrum at a picture of the Generalissimo—the only man who may be able to save his life.

The prosecution hammered at the point that Dahl left Madrid for Paris, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, but returned to Loyalist Spain.

The defense claims that Dahl did not enter the war as a Communist but merely in order to find employment. That he understood he was to be a technical adviser to the Loyalist aviation ministry—not a combatant, and that he returned to Madrid after his leave of absence only to collect \$4,000 due him from the Loyalist Government.

The 28-year-old American was called to the stand and interrogated by the judges. He spoke in English and shook his head frequently to emphasize points. An interpreter

Eleven Women Silence Lone Male on Jury

New York, Oct. 5 (UP).—Harry Meistrich is the first man to sit on a New York State jury with 11 women.

Women only recently were admitted to jury service.

After several hours locked in a jury room with the 11 women, Meistrich emerged exclaiming: "Every time I started to talk they stopped me."

The jury couldn't reach a verdict.

translated the questions and his replies.

After he had been questioned at length a judge inquired if he had anything further to say.

"No," he replied, "except that I came to Spain as an instructor and not to fight."

Toronto Schools To Open Thursday For Registration

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 5 (UP).—Toronto secondary schools will open next Thursday for registration of pupils only, the Board of Education announced today, giving strength to the report the board is not considering further postponement of school opening, now scheduled for Oct. 12.

Opening of Toronto schools has been set back five times since Sept. 1 because of the infantile paralysis epidemic raging in the city and throughout Ontario.

During the last two days only six new cases have been reported in Toronto, lowest since the disease broke out June 10, with a correspondingly lower number of cases reported elsewhere in Ontario.

"May Head a Studio" Says Mary Pickford

Binghamton, Oct. 5 (UP).—Mary Pickford says she "may head a studio" in Hollywood.

Here to inspect a costume factory, Miss Pickford said she would leave for the West Coast in about three weeks. She refused to elaborate on future plans but added that "this co-operative venture would have nothing but headliners."

She said she would go to New York today to join her husband, Buddy Rogers, orchestra leader and former motion picture actor.

Chinese Shut Break in Line At Shanghai

Japanese Thrust Back After Gaining First Slight Advantage

Shanghai, Oct. 5 (UP).—Chinese troops, fighting desperately, stopped the Japanese general offensive short today and countered with a rain of big gun shells on Japanese points.

The Chinese lines cracked yesterday, but when the Japanese went over the top again at dawn today, following an all night bombardment, they met a stone wall defense.

Chinese troops with machine guns and hand grenades were dotted thickly in the open marshy fields north of the city, and the Japanese storm lines crumpled under a deadly hail of shells from the snail-like alleys of the China-North railroad station sector of Shanghai, at the north end of the line, where the fighting was hand to hand.

Expert Chinese artillerymen scored direct hits on the Japanese navy headquarters area of the Hongkew section, which is the Japanese controlled section of the International Settlement, and their anti-aircraft guns brought down a Japanese bombing plane near Tangzang.

It was apparent that for the moment an advance of the Japanese infantry was impossible and the artillerymen took on the duel.

A Japanese spokesman, somewhat less jubilant than were Japanese spokesmen yesterday, admitted that his men had stopped all along the Lortien-Kiasing Highway, their principal objective which is toward the center of the north-south line extending from the mouth of the Yangtze River to Shanghai proper.

The American consulate general and American Navy authorities announced today that the Navy transport would sail for Kobe, Japan, Oct. 19 and that the Navy evacuation of American citizens would end, as the Chantons would proceed to regular duties.

Japan Claims China's Air Force Wiped Out

Shanghai, Oct. 5 (UP).—The Japanese

army claimed to have wiped China's warplanes from the air today, a spokesman asserting that some 300 Chinese fighting craft had been destroyed in the three months of undeclared warfare.

Foreign observers were inclined to credit the Japanese claims of mastery of the air. For some time only one Chinese plane has been observed in the Shanghai area and there have

been only occasional reports of aerial combat elsewhere.

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Court Begins Secret Study Of Black Case

Conferences Are Being Conducted in Closely-Guarded Rear Room

(Continued from Page 1)

memorandum in Longhand saying he requested a hearing on the title of Mr. Justice Black as a member of this court."

Levitt, who previously had presented a printed motion, merely asked permission to file a petition requesting the court to order Black to show cause why he should be permitted to serve. Among his contentions was an assertion that the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter did not create a vacancy.

The opening day of the new term was traditionally austere, and the new justice was as reserved as his colleagues. As he walked out, however, he smiled broadly, apparently at a remark from Justice Roberts.

Mrs. Black, who sat on the front seat of a section reserved for families and friends of the justices, was radiant. Among those who shook hands with her were Mrs. Hughes, wife of the chief justice, and Mrs. Louis Brandeis, wife of the eldest justice.

Justice Black entertained his wife and some friends at luncheon in his three-room suite in the \$11,500,000 court building. Late in the afternoon the couple were guests at tea at the home of Justice Harlan F. Stone and Mrs. Stone.

The summer's accumulation of petitions and briefs was sent to Black's office after yesterday's session. It was considered probable he would study only those which the court agrees to review.

Right: Roosevelt Administration laws are invoked to restrict the petitioners. Left: Among them are petitioners Charles Connors, Jr., and John J. Conroy, Jr., both of whom have been granted writs of habeas corpus.