

TWO SCHOOLBOY HOLDS OFF OFFICERS

15-Year-Old Gunman Uses Another Youth As Shield

BOSON, June 23—(P)—An undersized schoolboy who had been hiding out from police four days emptied a pistol at two patrolmen today, then seized another youth at gunpoint for more than ten minutes he held off a growing force of riot squad reserves.

The 15-year-old gunman, his pistol pressed against the right hip of his equally young "shield," was overpowered finally by a policeman who crept up and clubbed him over the head with the butt of a riot gun as he sought to climb a fence and escape.

Police Capt. John H. Cloran identified the slight youth—standing five feet one inch tall and weighing 98 pounds—as Edward Bancroft, a seventh grade student at Patrick Campbell school with a record of several juvenile offenses. Cloran said Bancroft failed to appear in Dorchester court last Thursday in connection with an assault case. Detectives said he believed he had been sleeping in parks since that time.

Cloran reported Bancroft was held on two charges of assault with intent to kill, one naming Patrolman James Bray, whose right forearm was grazed by a bullet, and the other naming 15-year-old William Roman, the "human shield."

Bray said he and Patrolman Charles McCloskey came upon Bancroft as they cruised along Washington park looking for a gabardine-coated holdup man who an hour before had robbed a Howard Johnson restaurant of \$5,000. Eray said they thought they saw the boy rolling up something that looked like a gabardine coat.

Detectives said Bancroft apparently had no connection with the Howard Johnson holdup and fired at the police simply because he had the gun in his hand. Frank Cushing, Boston Herald-Tribune photographer for 15 years, climbed into an exposed position on the roof of an eel 20 feet above Bancroft to film a record of the boy's stand behind his human shield for his paper and Associated Press wirephoto.

Cushing, uncertain whether Bancroft still had bullets left in the pistol, admitted later, "I was scared—after it was all over."

WHITE

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greatly expanded crowd expected to attend this big amateur event for boys.

Naming of race officials will follow in due course and by the time the boys, who will vie for the list of prizes to be awarded are ready for weighing in and inspection, the organization set-up will have been completed.

Latest news around Derby headquarters yesterday was to the effect that the helmets to be used in this 1947 Soap Box Derby, had arrived from the manufacturer and have been stored until Derby Day.

The new helmets, of latest design, carry out the 10th Anniversary color scheme of blue and gold. They are a much better helmet than was provided for the boys last year and after the Derby is over, will make a lasting souvenir for the many entrants.

From National headquarters in Detroit came word over the weekend that the first Soap Box Derby for 1947 is now history. Up in Mission City, British Columbia, 10,000 cheering fans watched 13-year-old Lorne Nicholson nose out a victory down a 1,000-foot course.

Nicholson won the right to compete in the International Finals at Akron, Ohio on August 17 over a field of 14 entrants. Runner-up was one of his best friends, Kenneth McHenry.

The Class B winner was David T. Jones, a boy who also won the Collins-Alkman award for the best upholstered car. A similar award will go to the Wilmington boy who enters the best upholstered car in the big race here July 30.

SHADES

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"Red Eye," then the identification bureau has a lead.

The name "Red Eye" is looked up in the files and the real name opposite it is found. The officers then know where and who to look for as a suspect.

Aliases Long, Many. The aliases, many formed at childhood, run the gamut of comical appellations.

By far the greatest number of criminals listed in the files give their aliases as Al, Babe, Buck, Bubler, Eddy and Red.

Then come such names as Abe Avenger, Apple Head, Aug. Flo, Gene Aury, Bad Eye, Big Boy Floyd, Big Head, Big Mast, Bigger, Bishop, Black Daddy Hall, Black Stuff, Blossom, Boll Weevil, Cactus, Chink China Galloway, Foolish Head, Forgie, Frisco, Garbage, Ghost, Round the Bend, Git the Pig, Grease Bug Stevens, Iron Man Brooks, King Kong, King Solomon, Little Bit, Farmer Brown, Dynamite, Cut Deep Williams, Crying Willie, Cream Boy, Cupid, Czar, Country Walker, Cool Breeze, Fingers, Flashy, Flour Boy, Big Time McKoy, Monkey Jim, Mouse, Mud, Mule, Small, Mullet, Nicety, Old Folks, Old Sea, Pensacola Kid, Pepsi-Cola Kid, Rabbit Ear, Daddy Rabbit, Rabbit, Sidie, Head, Sledge Hammer, Sleeping John, Snake Man, YoYo Brewington, Leaking Heart, Stompedown, and Marble Jaw.

While this list is only a small part of the file kept by Fales it will give the reader an idea of the names some local criminals give for identification.

WARSAW POLAND HANGED
Nazi commandant of the city of Lodz was convicted of liquidating 260,000 Jews in the Lodz Ghetto, was hanged today.

GREEN

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Truman fought the bill, "it is his responsibility to see that only persons with a will to make the law work be chosen to administer it."

"The new law must not be sabotaged," he continued, "Congress will be watching, and so will the people, to see that there is no hamstringing of the act through failures in the executive branch."

Fears Sabotage
Senator Jenner (R-Ind) also issued a statement asserting that "the greatest danger now is that new deal administrators will sabotage the law."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), co-author of the act, previously had expressed confidence that Mr. Truman will do his best with it.

CIO President Phillip Murray called the CIO executive board to meet here Friday to "assess" the situation "which now confronts American labor." Murray also called a meeting of CIO legal representatives for Thursday.

Green said the AFL will launch an immediate campaign "for the prompt repeal" of the act. "Congress has made a tragic mistake," Green said in a statement.

"The new law will not promote industrial peace as the consequences are likely to be heavy and costly in terms of reduced production. The chaotic conditions produced by the Taft-Hartley act will endanger our national economy."

Green declared that labor "will never become reconciled to this law."

"We believe that the law will prove such a boomerang that its sponsors and supporters will be glad to see it repealed," he said.

Bunting Comments
Earl Bunting, president of the turners, hailed the Senate's action and called on management to be smoothing the way for industrial peace.

"No law in itself will guarantee industrial harmony," Bunting said in a statement. "A fair law such as we now have will provide fertile soil, but industrial peace flourishes only if it is nourished by complete sincerity and good-will on the part of both management and labor."

"When its employees desire to bargain collectively, management must do so in complete good faith. It must seek no unintended advantage from technicalities in the new law."

Bunting voiced hope that labor leaders, too, "will recognize that nothing is to be gained by an obstructionist attitude."

Senator Hoey (D-NC) declared that the Senate's action had "saved" President Truman if he seeks reelection as expected.

"If the bill had not been passed over the President's veto," Hoey told reporters, "it would have practically destroyed his chances of reelection next year, for the strikes and labor disturbances occurring would have been charged by Republicans against Truman for vetoing the bill."

Truman Chances
If the veto had been sustained, he said, Mr. Truman "wouldn't have had a Chinaman's chance in '48."

Earl O. Shreve, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, issued a statement congratulating Congress for a "courageous and statesmanlike job, particularly in view of the vociferous opposition designed to appeal to the popular emotions by raising misleading outcries about the potential destruction of unions."

A statement of the Progressive Citizens of America said that "the failure of the Democratic party to defeat the Taft-Hartley bill may well mark a turning point in the history of American political parties."

"The Taft-Hartley slave labor bill became law today because President Truman failed not only to command the necessary one-third vote to sustain his veto but also failed to command the votes of more than half the members of his party in Congress," it added.

"President Truman's veto will be recorded as the most tragic in a long list of failures of the President to carry forward into the Democratic party the fighting liberal program of his predecessor."

Emil Rieve, president of the CIO Textile Workers Union of America, termed the new law a step toward Fascism, "only one of many taken by Congress since the end of a war which was fought to end Fascism."

In San Francisco, the CIO Council in a telegram to CIO President Murray urged a nationwide 24 hour work stoppage to protest the bill.

Harry Bridges, West coast CIO Longshore leader, characterized the labor law as Fascist legislation borrowed from Germany.

He said labor would fight for its rights and "if we have to swing into action, we will show them action."

BOY

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Mrs. W. B. Condyre of West Marion, and her brother Freddie, were playing in the kitchen of their home with a loaded rifle when it accidentally discharged.

An older brother had been using the gun to kill rats in the barn and had returned it to its usual resting place in the kitchen without removing the cartridges, according to Westmoreland.

The coroner said no inquest would be necessary. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

CLAYTON

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Age, Goldsboro; J. E. Wenberg, Wilmington; M. C. Anderson, Greensboro; T. E. McGill of Asheville; and J. M. Samonds, past-president who automatically becomes one of the directors.

Pat Ormsby of Winston-Salem, hunter, entertained the cabmen at the banquet following the election of officers.

The convention opened Sunday with more than 200 delegates registered. The convention is slated to end Tuesday with another banquet in the Club Cabana.



SNOW FLATTENS WHEAT—G. E. Wood, farmer near Sidney in western Nebraska, surveys effects on his wheat field of an unseasonable snowfall which struck in mid-June.

THE NEWS STATE--WORLD IN BRIEF

BOUND OVER FOR JULY TRIAL

MT. AIRY, June 23—(P)—Mrs. Susan McMillan and her sons, James, Goins, and Foster Martin, charged with murder in the death of Mrs. McMillan's husband, Rawley F. McMillan, waived preliminary hearing today and were bound over for trial July 7.

LOW BIDDER

CHARLESTON, June 23—(P)—Dawson Engineering Co. of Charleston, and Laxton construction company of Charlotte, were low bidders today for construction of naval reserve armories at Greensboro and Winston-Salem respectively.

RALEIGH IS SITE OF '48 NCCP & T CONVENTION

GREENSBORO, June 23—(P)—Raleigh has been selected as the site for the 1948 state convention of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, it was decided this morning at a board of managers meeting of the organization at Woman's College. Exact date has not been set but it will probably be the third week in April, according to Mrs. E. B. Hunter, Charlotte, state president.

DAIRIES PLEAD NO DEFENSE

CHARLOTTE, June 23—(P)—Five Mecklenburg county dairies indicted for the misdemeanor of allegedly adulterating and misbranding milk today pleaded no defense before Judge Zeb V. Nettles in superior court.

CAPE FEAR

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expelled but Robbins wrote that it had no effect.

CHRONICLER—Robbins wrote his account of the first assault on Fort Fisher and sent it to the December 9, 1924, News-Dipatcher. He said, in his writings, that it was in reply to a letter from Lewis H. Noe, Bayville, Long Island, N. Y., who was in the second attack made on the Fort. Robbins wrote Noe an account of the entire battle of the Fort, saying he was an eyewitness.

He called himself a Johnny Reb and at the time was living diagonally across the river from Fort Fisher. From his vantage point he safely watched the Fort, in full view, and the Yankee fleet which was constantly changing positions to get in a suitable position for firing.

MINISTERS

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habilitating Europe's economy would be expedited if assistance "were rendered by the United States of America, whose production potentialities, far from declining, increased during the war."

The office of French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, declared France would be "happy on this occasion to welcome Messrs. Bevin and Molotov."

This was an indication that Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov himself would attend the meeting. Soviet sources in London also said Molotov "almost certainly" would lead the Russian delegation.

Official Russian publications attacked the Marshall plan last week as "dollar diplomacy" and an extension of the Truman policy of aid to Greece and Turkey.

Wait List

Official quarters here waited with great interest for the Soviet delegation list, as a possible indication of how deeply the Russians will be prepared to examine the ideas expressed by U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall in his recent speech at Harvard University.

It was assumed that Molotov would bring several advisers with him, but no one at the Quay D'Orsay knew for certain whether they would include experts on finance, agriculture, fuel and power, transport and industry.

British and French experts on those subjects attended preliminary discussions here last week between Bevin and Bidault.

Most Paris newspapers hailed Moscow's note as a sign that Russia, faced with a showdown, did not want Europe and the world divided into blocs—at least not without an effort to bridge the gap.

Foreign office sources said participation of Communist-dominated Eastern Europe was essential to any consolidated European recovery program. They pointed out that Russian assent would permit Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and other countries in the Soviet orbit to cooperate with the West in reconstruction.

A modern primitive tribe, the Bushmen, consider termite eggs a food delicacy.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS SYRACUSE

ROME, Tuesday, June 24—(P)—The Italian news agency said today an earthquake of "several seconds" duration rocked the Sicilian city of Syracuse last night. First reports indicated it caused no damage.

TURKISH REPRESENTATIVE ARRIVES

NEW YORK, June 23—(P)—H. F. Sellm Sarper, permanent Turkish representative to the United Nations, arrived today aboard the liner Saturnia, and said Turkey has been reducing the size of its army and would continue to do so "until such time as we feel it inadvisable."

SENATE APPROVES RURAL MAIL CARRIER RAISE

WASHINGTON, June 23—(P)—The senate approved and sent to the House today legislation to increase the expense allowance of rural mail carriers from six to seven cents for each mile regularly traveled.

SENATE APPROVES IMMIGRATION LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, June 23—(P)—The Senate Judiciary committee today approved legislation extending until December 30, the time in which alien fiancées of American soldiers or veterans may enter this country under three-months visitor visas. If they marry while here they may remain in the United States.

TRUMAN SIGNS FLOOD CONTROL MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 23—(P)—A measure authorizing expenditure of \$15,000,000 for flood control projects was signed into law today by President Truman.

SWINDLER RECEIVES PRISON TERM

NEW YORK, June 23—(P)—Julius Lobel, 44, alias Jimmy Collins, Broadway playboy convicted on grand larceny charges in the \$750,000 Mergenthaler Linotype company swindle, stood silent in Kings county court today and consequently received a 20-to-40 year prison term.

CANADIAN RAILWAY PRESIDENT DIES

MONTREAL, June 23—(P)—William Doig Robb, 89, pioneer Canadian railroad man and former vice-president of the Canadian national railways, died today.

U. S. FOOD SHIPMENTS

BERLIN, June 23—(P)—The American military government said today 365,000 tons of food, valued at \$48,000,000, arrived in the combined British-American occupation zones of Germany from the United States during the first three weeks of June.

OIL IN THE URALS!

Soviet geologists have found what are described as colossal reserves of oil in the Ural Mountains.

We hope the report is true, and we wish every nation could find colossal reserves of oil within its borders.

It would do perhaps more than anything else to bring about that enduring peace we all want.—Charleston (S. C.) Post.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE?

A Massachusetts court has ruled that a man with two wives is entitled to a hearing. Shucks, a man with only one wife seldom gets a hearing, so what change gets a fellow with two have?—Roanoke Times.

IT'S AN OAT BAG

The haversack in which soldiers carry their food rations while on the march really means a bag for carrying oats. The name comes from the French "havre sac," or oat sack.

PETRILLO

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Justice Reed dissented, joined by Justices Murphy and Rutledge. Justice Douglas took no part.

Petrillo contended the law is too vague in setting up standards for the number of men a station may be required to hire.

Black wrote that more precise language might have been used by Congress but "none occurs to us nor has any better language been suggested effectively to carry out what appears to have been the Congressional purpose."

Petrillo also contended the act denies equal protection of the law to radio broadcasting employees as a class. On that point the court held:

"It is not within our province to say that because Congress has prohibited some practices within its power to prohibit it must prohibit all within its power."

Petrillo contended further that the statute abridges freedom of speech by making peaceful picketing a crime.

"It is important to note," Black said, "that the statute does not mention picketing, peaceful or violent. The proposed application of the statute to picketing, therefore, does not derive from any specific prohibition in the act. It comes from the information's charge that respondent attempted to compel the licensee to hire unneeded employees by placing a picket in front of the place of business x x x."

13th Amendment

A fourth Petrillo contention was that the statute as sought to be applied to him violates the 13th amendment against slavery and involuntary servitude.

"We consider the 13th amendment question only with reference to the statute on its face," Black said. "Thus considered it plainly does not violate the 13th amendment. Whether some possible application of it to particular sets of circumstances would violate the 13th amendment is a question we shall not pass upon until it is appropriately presented."

Frankfurter in concurrence held that it would be "a usurpation of the legislative authority for us to find that there was no basis in reason for the judgment of Congress that the public interest called for legislation to deal with what is colloquially called 'feather-bedding' in connection with the broadcasting business. Beyond that it is not our province to go."

Justice Reed in the dissent argued that the law is "too indefinite in its description of the prohibited act to support information or indictment for violation of its provisions."

TUERO WINS SINGLES IN TENNIS PLAYOFFS

LOS ANGELES, June 23—(P)—Top-seeded Jack Tuero of Tulane, breezed through his first round match with Conway Catton, University of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-1, as singles play opened today in the National Collegiate Athletic association tennis championships.

Other seeded players came through early tiffs unscathed and Herb Flann of UCLA, ranked fourth, ousted Jim Collins of College of Pacific 6-1, 6-2, fifth-seeded Dick Napas, San Francisco, defeated Lon Napier, Houston, 6-1, 6-2, Fred Kovaleskie, William and Mary, No. 8, eliminated Bert Cunningham, Texas, 6-0, 6-2.

SEARCHERS FIND TWO MORE BODIES

Known Death Toll In Tanker Disaster Now 4; 9 Still Missing

WILMINGTON, Calif., June 23—(P)—Recovery of two bodies from the smoldering bulk of the SS Markay today brought to four the toll of known dead in Los Angeles harbor's \$10,000,000 explosion and fire.

Chief Engineer Jack Sims of the Markay identified the two men as Harold C. Link, 19, oiler, Molalla, Ore., and William Nelson Walters, third assistant engineer, McMinnville, Ore.

Sims said all of the engineering force had now been accounted for, except George Hodar, 32, Douglas, Ariz. He expressed belief nine others missing were in the debris where the explosion occurred. That section of the tanker buckled and is now below the surface.

An object which searchers earlier had believed to be a body was found to be a bundle of clothing.

Meantime Coast Guard officers predicted a full scale investigation would be made soon by a "major disaster" board of the Merchant marine.

L. L. Lishman, port captain for the Union Oil co. and a veteran tanker man, said "it is readily evident the explosion was touched off far inside the ship," from the manner in which it split the ship open.

The vessel was halved early yesterday by a series of three blasts and only the bow and the stern are visible above the water.

The 11,083 ton tanker carried 2,940,000 gallons of fuel, Jack Malseed, manager of the Shell Oil terminal here, said the cargo included 320,000 gallons of aviation and automobile gasoline and that the remainder was diesel and stove oil.

A large area of the harbor in the vicinity of the blast today was blackened and twisted mass of wreckage. Five shipping berths have been destroyed and another damaged. The heat from the blaze, which at its height could be seen 12 miles at sea, blistered the huge oil storage tanks along the inner harbor and spouts atop the tanks were believed to have prevented a second "Texas City disaster."

15-MAN

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nal decisions will be reached at a third session.

Scheduled to meet with the committee will be J. M. Broughton, general counsel for the Bright Belt Warehouse association and the Blue-Cured Stabilization corporation and former state governor. He recently was elected general counsel of Tobacco Association, Inc.

Also to meet with the group are James E. Thigpen, assistant director of the U. S. Department of agriculture's tobacco branch, and Con Lanier of Greenville, executive secretary and general counsel for the Tobacco Association of the United States.

Fred S. Royster of Henderson, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association which embraces all warehouses in the five flue-cured belts, said tonight that the committee would be as "democratic" as possible in determining opening dates and market regulations.

"This is the first time in history that these problems have been arrived at jointly by all the major segments of the industry. It is the democratic way. The growers of flue-cured tobacco certainly should have a voice in matters vitally affecting them. At the same time, the warehouse men and buying interests are vitally affected," Royster said.

While redrying facilities have been increased by some 20 per cent during the past year or so, Royster pointed out that such facilities are not adequate to accommodate the crop as fast as the planters would like to market it.

Representing the farmers are R. Flake Shaw, executive secretary of the State Farm Bureau and representative of the Old Belt Farmers; Thomas W. Allen of Creedmoor, chairman of the N.C. Grange's tobacco committee and representative of the Middle Belt farmers; Thomas J. Fearsall of Rocky Mount, representative of the Eastern Belt farmers; B. A. Graham of Lake City, S. C., representative of the North-South Carolina Border Belt farmers, and D. F. Bruton of Adele, Ga., representative of the Georgia-Florida farmers.

The Weather

Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere.

WILMINGTON	High	Low	Precep.
Albany	59	56	—
Alpena	70	34	—
Asheville	75	51	—
Atlanta	74	57	—
Atlantic City	71	50	—
Pittsburgh	77	57	—
Boston	73	57	—
Buffalo	86	35	—
Burlington	89	52	—
Charlotte	75	50	—
Chattanooga	79	60	—
Chicago	82	62	.01
Cincinnati	79	58	—
Cleveland	75	61	—
Dallas	81	68	—
Detroit	82	59	—
Duluth	75	50	.10
El Paso	93	60	—
Fort Worth	92	66	.94
Galveston	90	81	—
Jacksonville	79	64	2.08
Kansas City	83	64	—
Key West	83	81	—
Knoxville	78	52	—
Little Rock	85	63	1.70
Los Angeles	81	56	—
Louisville	80	59	—
Memphis	70	64	—
Meridian	75	62	.30
Miami	87	74	.03
Minneapolis	74	62	.87
Mobile	85	69	1.35
Montgomery	81	50	—
New Orleans	—	75	—
New York	75	61	—
Norfolk	74	60	—
Philadelphia	81	57	—
Phoenix	100	92	—
Pittsburgh	75	58	—
Portland, Me.	77	47	—
Raleigh	80	51	.03
Richmond	82	49	—
St. Louis	77	62	—
San Antonio	97	79	—
San Francisco	67	52	—
Savannah	80	69	.15
Seattle	85	65	—
Tampa	85	72	.64
Wicksburg	74	60	1.20
Washington	83	67	—