

BANDIT HOLDS UP SYNAGOGUE

Gunman Plunders Helpless
Victims at Point of Re-
volver.

Detroit, Mich., April 15—In the syna-
gogue of the congregation Shaarey Zedek
in the sanctum of the church dignitaries,
a masked gunman held up six members
of the Board of Directors and robbed
them of approximately \$300. The thus
escaped in an automobile.

The hold-up man plundered his vic-
tims, while from the basement of the
synagogue penetrated the sound of
music and voices of a score of young
people who were enjoying an evening's
recreation. He faltered only when one
of the victims pleaded for the return of
a gold watch of sentimental value. He
returned the watch. Among the vic-
tims were Isaac Schetzer, chairman of
the board.

The meeting of the directors had been
kept secret and arrangements for it were
known only to members. The six men
were discussing church work when they
heard an insistent rapping at the door.
Schetzer opened the door and was con-
fronted with a revolver in the hands of
a young man who wore a black mask.
In amazement he stepped backward. As
he did so the gunman stepped inside.
Menacing the astonished directors
with his revolver, the thug forced them
to put their backs to a wall and com-
manded them to empty their pockets and
throw the proceeds on a heap at his feet.

ROTHSCHILD LANDS WILLED TO PARIS

City Gets Property Because
Baroness' Daughter Married
a Catholic.

Paris, April 15—As a result of a fam-
ily quarrel following her only daughter's
marriage twenty years ago to a member
of one of Rome's prominent Catholic
families, the will of Baroness Solomon de
Rothschild leaves an estate estimated at
10,000,000 francs to the city of Paris.
The Louvre Museum and various French
charities in which the baroness was in-
terested.

She was the widow of one of the
founders of the Rothschild's French for-
tune and had vowed she would never
permit her daughter, who abandoned the
Jewish faith, to enter again the luxu-
rious home in the Rue Berryer, in the
exclusive Monceau quarter. It was not
until some days after the news of her
mother's death reached Rome that the
daughter arrived in Paris.

The Rothschild home will become the
property of the city, all revenue to be
devoted to philanthropy, while the gar-
dens will be converted into a park for
children at the expense of the estate. The
Louvre is to get the famous collection of
enamelled gold boxes, bronzes, silverware
and armorial specimens dating back to
the fifteenth century. The tapestries, in-
cluding those once owned by Mme. du
Barry, will go to the Museum of Decor-
ative Arts. The will is one of the longest
filed in recent years, comprising nearly
200 pages.

STOLEN BOX RETURNED.

Bellefonte, Ont., April 15—A tin box
which was stolen from Frank Thomson's
residence at Tversil and which contained
some \$5,000 in Victory bonds and other
valuable papers, has been returned. Dur-
ing the temporary absence of the family
the box was returned, being placed in
the same place it was taken from. No
person was seen to enter or leave the
premises.

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EASTER PROGRAM IMPERIAL THEATRE

Keith House Has Delightful
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ting, Decorations, etc.

Rain or shine the happy Easter tide
will be ushered in at Imperial Theatre
with a burst of bloom, a galaxy of stage
setting, renovation of house-keeping
and a programme of pictures and music
that will breathe into every patron the
spirit that animates the season, the
happy advent of another budding spring.
Fresher and cleaner than ever, frag-
rant with spring-flowers and resplen-
dent in a Roman Garden stage setting
with here and there deft touches of color
and ornamentation befitting the warm-
er, happier days the big Keith house will
be the centre of holiday-making crowds
through next week as on previous
Easters.

The pictorial programme prepared is
one of the finest procurable. None less
than Sir James Barrie's charmingly
quaint Scotch fiction "The Little Min-
ister," featuring dashing Betty Compton
as "Babbie"—gypsy lover of the Minis-
ter—and scored and strummed in the
very heart of Scotland. St. John peo-
ple already know what the Imperial's
orchestra will do to this picture in the
way of appropriate music.
But that is not all. There will be one
of those roaring "Toonerville" comedies
—the skipper and his dinky little 3d
car and all that sort of cartoon fun, but in
real living movies, not drawings. With
news-photos, etc., the programme will
be concluded. Shows 2:00, 5:45, 7:00 and
8:45 as usual. Special prices at night—
25c and 35c. Matinees as usual.

THREE KILLED BY AUTOS;

350 CASES IN COURT
Truck Crushes Man and Taxicab Hits
Boy—Fireman is Thrown From Lad-
der Truck.

New York, April 15—Orson Raynor,
76 years old, a boat builder, was fatally
injured by an automobile truck which
struck him at Broadway and 125th street.
Both legs were cut off and he was in-
ternally injured. Rushed to Knicker-
bocker Hospital in automobile, he
was dead on arrival there.

Mr. Raynor was walking across the
street when the truck driver lost control
of his machine. The truck crashed into
a taxicab and then struck Raynor. John
Intermaglio, the driver, was arrested
on a charge of homicide, and held by
Magistrate Nolan in West Side Court in
\$5,000 bail for examination on Friday.

Joseph Kelly, 6 years old, of 401 East
Sixty-third street, was struck and killed
by a taxicab when playing with other
boys in the street on First avenue. The
boy's skull was fractured. He was dead
when an ambulance arrived from Re-
ception Hospital. The taxicab did not
stop.

Abram L. Decker, 67 years old, one of
the oldest firemen in New York, died in
the Richmond Memorial Hospital from a
fractured skull received when he was
thrown from the automobile truck of
Hook and Ladder Company 1, Great
Kills Volunteer Department.

Chief City Magistrate William Mc-
Adoo and Magistrate W. Bruce Cobb
and Frederick B. House sat in 350 auto
cases. Fines aggregating \$4,685 were
collected and twenty-eight chauffeurs
were sent to jail.

On Thursday evening St. Mary's band
went to the Boys' Industrial Home, East
St. John, and delighted the boys with a
programme of instrumental and vocal
selections. During the evening the boys,
under the direction of Superintendent
Parlier, rendered several choruses. At the
close of the programme refreshments
were served to the members of the band.

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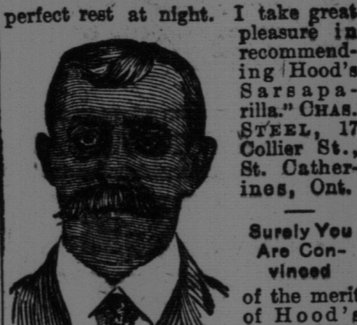
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General Tired Feeling, Pain in
the Back, Constipation,
Shortness of breath. Sleep much
disturbed because of pain, had no
appetite. Was so weak my knees
gave out before day was half gone.
"I tried a number of medicines,
with no results, and was also under
several doctors. Frequently I had
such bad spells that I had to be
brought home from work, and have
the doctor called in, but I did not
get permanent relief, until, upon
recommendation of a friend, I took
Hood's Sarsaparilla, which made me
feel better at once. I took three
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Made a New Man of Me
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LOCAL NEWS

MASONIC SERVICE

All Master Masons are invited to at-
tend the Easter Service of the Scottish
Rite Bodies to be held in the Masonic
Temple, Germain street on Sunday after-
noon at four o'clock. Rev. R. G. Fulton
will deliver the address. Special music.

Best variety of boys pants for less
money at Bassett's, 14 Charlotte street.
4-16

LILY LAKE PAVILION

Public dance Easter Monday night 11th
from 8:30 to 12. Ladies 25c, gent's 30c.
Come and hear our pavilion orchestra.
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Modern Corsets will prove a revelation
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your figure and gracefulness. Permit
us to prove it, a trial fitting will con-
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We carry a complete stock of His
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Direct playground teachers' applica-
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street. 26143-4-17

Several choice lots for sale in Rother-
say. Water and sewerage available.
Phone Rothersay 89. 26178-4-17

NOTICE.
Oldsmobile showrooms open evening
for inspection of Oldsmobile 4, the new
twelve 4 and Oakland and Six Touring
Cars. 24957-4-15

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Don't forget the dance at Oddfellows
Hall, West Side, Easter Monday night.
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Piano lessons, reasonable.—48 Horsfield
street, right hand bell. 23-T.F.

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A special lot Petroleum Coke at \$14.50
per ton delivered. Good for range or
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Ltd. Phone Main 2636. 4-18

St. David's superfluity sale, 12 Sydney
St., 20th and 21st; clothing, furniture,
etc. 23-4-22

Every body hurry for the 60 inch grey
sheeting for 15 cents a yard at Bassett's,
14 Charlotte street. 4-16

TRA GOING UP.
The unrest in India has caused more
or less serious labor troubles on the tea
plantations, and has resulted in the price
of tea rising consistently for the past
year. Between October, 1920, and today
costs have advanced between 12 and 15
cents a pound. As the crop is much
less than estimated consumption this

year, it is probable that the price will
go still higher.

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show the advantage
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NEW YORK SLEUTHS
GET BIBLE LESSONS

Detailed to Guard John D. Rockefeller,
Jr., Against Cranks and Criminals.

Several New York detectives got Bible
lessons last Sunday. When John D.
Rockefeller, Jr., opened his Bible class
he found strange faces. Questions
brought out the fact that the strangers
were "clerics" assigned to guard the mil-
lionaire against cranks and the possible
presence of criminals. When he attended
the first services in the new Park avenue
Baptist church, now the home of the
congregation of the old Fifth avenue
Baptist church.

Mr. Rockefeller was at the church ser-
vices and the session of the Bible class,
of which he is leader. The police depart-
ment detailed detectives to the church as
a bodyguard for Mr. Rockefeller. In ad-
dition, several men in uniform from the
East Fifty-first street station were on
duty outside the church.

RUM SALES FALL OFF

And Jamaica is Becoming Poorer—
Seeks Loan From England.

The Island of Jamaica is in such an
improvised condition and the finances
are so low that the residents have cir-
culated a petition, signed by almost every
one on the island, which they are send-
ing to England asking the mother coun-
try for a temporary loan. C. E. Cum-
berston of San Francisco, who has just
returned to New York after a two-
months' stay in Jamaica, says that con-
ditions are very serious there and that
the people are in dire need of aid.

"Since the earthquake of 1907, which
wrought much destruction in the city of
Kingston, they have not built sidewalks
nor repaired the streets, nor have there
been any new buildings erected," said
Mr. Cumberston. "The chief industry is
exporting bananas and last year ten
million bunches were exported from the
Island of Jamaica. Sugar cane is their
next important product, and a difficulty
that the sugar mills have encountered
is a falling off in the sale of rum, which
they manufacture from molasses."

"All sugar mills manufacture rum,
and the falling off in the sales of this
beverage has caused all the warehouses
to be overloaded with puncheons of
rum, so now they have refused to accept
any more, in consequence of which the
refineries have now placed orders for
machinery to convert the molasses
formerly made into rum, into alcohol.
Gasoline there costs seventy-five
cents a gallon and by making
alcohol and mixing it with gasoline, they
will reduce the price of fuel materially."

"In Kingston, which has a population
of 60,000 people, it has been estimated
that less than 2 per cent. are white peo-
ple and the educational facilities are
poor. There are no swimming pools
whatever and most tourists seem to feel
that this is a mistake for the harbor is
infested much of the time with man-
eating sharks and to bathe there one
takes great risks. Recently a shark took
off the leg of a 14-year-old native in

four and one-half feet of water and since
then a number of sharks measuring from
twelve to fourteen feet have been
caught. Since that time a number of
tourists as well as prominent citizens
there have petitioned the Government to
erect some large swimming pools.

"The favorite drink in Jamaica is the
plantation punch, the body of which is
rum, and one of the favorite pastimes
of the tourist is imbibing the rum punch
sometimes before breakfast and invari-
ably with meals. Although the Island
of Jamaica is now the largest consumer
of rum, one rarely sees any one under
the influence of liquor."

TO GO TO LEAGUE

Paris, April 14—France's attitude, if
the disarmament question is brought up
at Genoa, will be to demand that the
question be referred to the League of
Nations, it was announced in an official
note issued today.

WOULD STOP "JAZZY" MUSIC.
Pupils and Teachers Combine For This
Purpose in Chicago.

Chicago, April 15—A determined effort
is being made to stem the advance of
a love for jazz music and "shimmy"
dancing among the pupils of Chicago
high schools. The pupils have taken up
the matter themselves, as all efforts on
the part of parents and teachers had
little or no effect.

About ninety-seven per cent. of the
pupils, aided by the teachers and par-
ents have set to work to remedy, as
far as possible, the evil effects of jazz
music, "shimmy" dancing, automobile
joy riding, and immorality in dress.

"These pupils feel that the conduct of
the three per cent. minority should not
and must not bring general reproach on
the whole student body, and hence their
efforts to check the tendency towards
these forms of 'wild' and uneduca-
tional amusement and diversion."

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Food and Drink

A smoking hot cup of Blue Bird
Orange Pekoe, made with rich milk
or cream, takes the edge off hunger,
gives the stamina to stand work and
worry, makes you see everything
through rosy spectacles. It's food
and drink at trifling cost per cup.

Blue Bird Tea

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