

C IV D
building up a series of tax-evasion convictions against his henchmen.

"They began to crack-up fast when we got Jack Guzik, indicting, trying and sentencing him to a five-year term, all within thirty days. You'll remember, he was Capone's 'financial secretary.' He was the brains of the organization. Capone was the power that made the wheels go. Guzik's out on an appeal which the Supreme Court will probably reach in the latter part of this month.

"Frankie Lake, the ex-firefighter, is doing one and a half years in Leavenworth. Terry Druggan, who was a cabbie before he joined up with Capone, on March 5 started a two-and-a-half-year stretch. Ralph Capone, Al's brother, is doing three years. Frank Nitti's in for eighteen months. Sam Guzik has gone up for a year and Louis Lipchultz is under indictment.

"When the witnesses we needed saw those leaders of the Capone organization getting knocked off in rapid-fire order, it began to dawn upon them that the United States Government meant business and that Capone, perhaps, after all was up against something he couldn't beat this time. He'd failed to fix it for the fellows closest to him.

"SO SHUMWAY TALKED. It was his testimony that we needed most. It tied the account up with Capone and the Cicero establishment in a way that couldn't be untied. Of course, we had other evidence, and we presented plenty of it, all kinds of it, but none so clinching as this. However, we weren't taking any chances. For example, the United States Attorney must have taken about 500 possible witnesses before the grand jury just to get them on record as swearing they didn't know anything about Capone's business. That was so the defense couldn't use them as alibi witnesses later on.

"To go back a bit—Capone was fighting every inch of the way. Witnesses we needed were being smuggled out of town, out of the State, even out of the country.

"BUT AL had made one big mistake. And he had made it six years before—at noon on Kentucky Derby day in May, 1925. That was when the West Suburban Ministers' and Citizens' Association tricked the Sherm and his deputies into raiding the Hawthorne Smoke Shop at Cicero.

"It was from the Hawthorne Smoke Shop, afterward called The Ship or The Subway, that the book, which I found, and which Shumway identified, had come. That little tobacco store, right in the heart of Cicero, on its main street across from its two leading banks, just about 300 feet from the main office of the Western Electric Company in Cicero, was the front for a luxurious gambling joint that occupied two floors and drew

a patronage of high-class men and women. It employed a hundred men and contained roulette wheels, blackjack layouts, craps tables and poker tables, as well as wire facilities for betting on the ponies.

"He also drew a large share of his income from a chain of very efficiently organized brothels, operated with very modern book-keeping systems and on definite schedules according to which the women in them were rotated about the circuit. He operated bars in these houses, but that was his only stake in retail liquor selling. Otherwise, he confined his operations to the manufacture and wholesale distribution of beer and alcohol.

"He had other rackets, too, particularly the cleaning and dyeing business.

"Well, when we raided Capone's place in

Cicero that day, Al came dashing across the street from his hotel with only his pants and coat over his pajamas. The guards tried to stop him, and right there Al began making mistakes. He said it was his 'party' and his place and he was going in.

"WHEN HE GOT IN he made his next mistake. He began ordering people around, telling Shumway to take away the cash on hand and in several other ways letting it be known definitely that the joint belonged to him. He threatened the raiders; he had them beaten-up by his gang as they left the place. And fifteen minutes after the raid, the house was operating full blast again.

"But the big mistake he made was to try to dicker with the minister in charge of the raid. He told their leader that he'd take his bawdy houses out of Stickney if they'd let him alone in Cicero. They'd had his houses in Stickney raided a week before. They wouldn't trade, so he threatened them.

"He made his threats good. One of the men in the minister's organization was shot before the case was to come to trial. His family then prevailed upon him not to testify. The other witnesses also decided to keep their mouths shut on that occasion. But when the Government took Capone before Judge James H. Wilkerson in Chicago last fall, they talked and presented evidence to prove that in the 1924-1929 period he had an income of more than \$1,000,000; how much more nobody knows.

"The account books we had from the Hawthorne Smoke Shop were seized in a raid in 1926 after W. H. McSwiggin, Assistant State's Attorney, was killed near the gambling joint, but their value escaped notice at the time."

Baltimore
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March 20
1932

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THAT is just a chapter—albeit the climatic chapter—in the story of the investigating that ended in Capone's sentence to eleven years in prison. The whole story would have to cover months of painstaking accumulation of fragmentary bits of evidence, pieces of a gigantic jig-saw puzzle patiently assembled.

Mr. Wilson began to put it together in the summer of 1929, when he was sent to Chicago for five months to work on the Lake and Druggan cases. That done, he returned to Baltimore, not to go back to Chicago for the final clean-up until May 1, 1930. It was then that he took charge of the Capone case and embarked upon a task that was not completed until November, 1931, eighteen months later.

"The reports that we had an 'army' of men working on the case were just a little exaggerated," Mr. Wilson said. "As a matter of fact, seldom were there more than eight of us, and only five were sent to Chicago for that particular purpose. I believe I was selected because of my familiarity with Chicago. I had worked there on and off since 1920. I had the very efficient cooperation of Agents H. N. Clagett, W. C. Hodgins, J. C. Westreich, N. L. Tessem, M. F. Malone, J.

Sullivan and many other officers of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in gathering the evidence."

As he talked, Mr. Wilson, who will be 42 in June, chewed his cigar. The ace investigator's desk was strewn with papers. There was one book—a volume on birds.

Mr. Wilson was transferred to the Baltimore post after his marriage five years ago, so that he could settle down, wouldn't have to travel any more. He smiles when he speaks of it, smiles because in the last four years he has spent only about nine months in all in Baltimore. The rest of the time the house he and Mrs. Wilson bought has been closed.

MRS. WILSON accompanied him to Chicago when he went there to take up the Capone trail. It is an evidence of the secrecy with which he and his colleagues worked that for the first nine months they were there Mrs. Wilson thought he was "investigating some politicians."

Mr. Wilson was born in Buffalo and schooled there. He studied law for a while at the University of Buffalo, then embarked in the real estate business. He enlisted in 1917, but was discharged from the army after a few months for defective sight. Then he joined the Food Administration as an investigator, his first Federal post, and until the end of the war

all their checks as soon as they received their first book, so as to save trouble later, and it has doubtless occasionally happened, but it remained for a man, who was contemplating an expensive automobile trip, to ask his bank to certify his book of checks in blank so that he would have less difficulty in cashing them when he filled in the amounts and signed them.

And it was a lawyer who asked for a cashier's check made out to him with the amount left blank so that he could fill it in after he had ascertained what alimony his client would have to pay. Almost needless to add, this could hardly be done, even for a lawyer.

At the other extreme was the man who stated he was going to issue five or six checks, but that he wanted payment stopped on all of them as soon as they were presented.

Equally hard to fathom was the process of reasoning employed by some panicky people recently when one of the local chain systems was having a slight and altogether unjustified run on one of its outlying branches. They hurriedly withdrew their funds from this branch and, rushing down to the center of the town, redeposited them in the main office of the same institution.

A PECULIAR CUSTOM observed by a family of five was for each of them to give the others a \$5 gold piece at Christmas. One coin would have done the work, but twenty of them were always solemnly withdrawn just before the holidays and just as solemnly returned to the several accounts a few days thereafter.

A depositor who was a doctor made it a rule to place whatever fees he collected in the nearest bank in whichever town he hap-

Baltimore

Sun

March 20 1932

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
OFFICIAL BUSINESS

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE TO AVOID
PAYMENT OF POSTAGE, \$300

INDEXED

NOT RECORDED

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Kansas City Times

4-4-32

ICE: Kansas City...
Elsewhere... Courts

A BRAGGING CAPONE

Gang Leader's Boasting Ruined
Deal for Short Term in
the Penitentiary.

NOTORIETY TO HIS HEAD

Rise From Bowery Bartender
Caused "Big Shot" Complex,
Senate Committee Is Told.

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All this came out in the story
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No Definite Promise.

Senator Robinson of Indiana, in an
exchange with Johnson, brought out
there was no definite promise from
the judge. Verbatim quotations:

Mr. Johnson—The judge knew
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Senator Robinson—The judge did
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Mr. Johnson—Senator, no judge
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Senator Robinson—I know that, but
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ment that he did not at any time.

Mr. Johnson—No, sir, he did not.
Senator, I would not have any
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NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

69-180-113X1

Johnson, in response to a question by Senator Borah, expressed the opinion that Capone aroused Judge Wilkerson's ire by flaunting himself before the public and, particularly, by boasting of the sentence he was to get. The defendant, said Johnson, was a man of "unbelievable arrogance." He had reason to be convinced of that, because the very afternoon Capone's plea of guilty was entered, a Chicago newspaper published what the sentence would be. Johnson said he later was informed Capone himself had disclosed the agreement. The record continues:

To the Races.

"Then the defendant set out upon this course. The Derby came about that time, at Washington Park race track, and Al Capone has a manner of dressing in vivid colors that attract attention to himself. He is a fellow with a big, hulking figure, a flaming scar on his cheek, and everybody recognizes him. He had a box out in front that everybody could see, and that was heralded in the newspapers.

"Then he went across the lake to Benton Harbor. There he took a whole floor in a large hotel and disported himself. Then he went to a baseball game and shook hands with the famous baseball players, and pictured around him were his bodyguards. Everywhere he goes there is a crowd of men, and it is done brazenly, openly, with their hands in their right-hand pockets. In collecting the evidence against him there were large expenditures by him for such things as diamond belt buckles and things like that.

Bought Clothes Lavishly.

"He ordered a suit of clothes every other day, and the specification of these orders always was that the right-hand pocket be extra large and double lined.

"Now, all these things were blazoned constantly and Judge Wilkerson called this to the attention of the officers of the court and asked the officers of the court to consider whether it would not be advisable to deprive him of liberty and take him into custody. As I stated before, I never discussed this with Judge Wilkerson, but it seemed an affront to the court how this information got out."

The startling extent of gangdom in Chicago was discovered by Johnson when he first started after Capone, he related to the committee. He didn't know where to begin.

Made Up Gang Card Index.

"I finally made up a card index of gangs," he said. "Newspaper men have amazingly accurate information. It was rather astonishing. It was not evidence but it was very accurate information as to the names of the gangs and their leaders. So I had a newspaper man make up the card index. That gave me an understanding of the gangs."

"I learned who Capone's partners were and went after them first. Among them were Jake Gunk, Ralph Capone and Frank Nitti, to whom we traced millions of dollars.

Money Gives Power.

"Of course, it is the money that gives these people the power. These cases all resulted in convictions, appeals were allowed, and all cases were affirmed and they were denied certiorari, and the last ones, I think, are going to the penitentiary this week, that is, Jake Gunk and Gabe Oliver, Lawrence O'Brien is there, and Sam Gunk, Jake's brother, is there. A man by the name of Jack McGinnis,

"...the last raid you will ever make. And they were very much afraid. They, however, did appear before the grand jury, but were very much alarmed."

1934 Indictment Suppressed.

Summing up the situation in which the government found itself at that time, including the menace of violence against witnesses, Mr. Johnson told of the indictment against Capone for 1934 income tax violations, which was later suppressed.

Nevertheless, Capone found out about it in some mysterious way, and his counsel approached the government for a settlement. Capone's counsel first approached Johnson in May of last year. These facts were recited to the committee, as follows:

"I stated that one indictment was returned in March. In June, then, these final indictments were returned. We were very much concerned about our case. We had the knowledge of how many had been murdered before, many illustrations of that. These three witnesses, Hoover and Morgan and Bragg, were very fearful and are very fearful now."

"About early March, may I recall to you, we had returned for the year 1934 a tax indictment against Capone to stop the running of the statute of limitations—that was suppressed, because if the news got out we knew witnesses would be more reluctant than ever."

As an example of pressure that was put on witnesses, Johnson cited the case of a cashier, in a small bank that held the famous "James" accounts, which were supposed to be connected with Ralph Capone. The cashier, called before the grand jury, was very reluctant to talk.

"There were eight or ten of these accounts," Johnson said. "Every three months one was closed and another opened. The odd part was that in each instance the first name of the depositor was James—James Carter, James Brown, and so on."

"Sometimes there were overdrafts of as much as \$5,000. But the cashier insisted he did not know who owned the account. I was very severe with him and he broke down and wept. He was nearly frightened to death. Later his counsel told me that every night when he went home some gangster was there and threatened him."

The Horse Is Coming Back Into Its Own.

SANTA MONICA, CAL., April 3.—To The Star: Major Chamberlin and his troop of crack riders of our army were just up here at the ranch. They are our representatives in the Olympics.

Chamberlin has represented us in previous games, and he says that the horsemanship events are the most popular on the whole program. You talk about something coming



back. Say the old horse is coming back in a high lode. Thousands of people are riding horses today that five years ago couldn't sit in a Ford with all doors locked.

Legals racing in every state, sure, people will bet. But they got to see the horses run, and you certainly can't see General Motors and General Electric and General Utility run when you bet on them.

WILL BOWMAN.

PRICE: In Kansas City... 8 Cents
Elsewhere... 10 Cents

Capone Case Testimony Stirs Congress.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The astonishing narrative before a senate committee by the man who prosecuted Al Capone of the gangster's undercover workings is being given a thorough going over in congress.

Not only might the testimony of George E. Q. Johnson of Chicago, district attorney, have a decisive effect upon the nomination of Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago to the circuit court, but other ramifications with a view of breaking gangland's power are being discussed.

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Mr. Johnson—Senator, no judge could.

Senator Robinson—I know that, but I am asking you for a definite statement that he did not at any time.

Mr. Johnson—No, sir, he did not. Senator, I would not have the temerity to do that to any federal judge. Things are sort of taken for granted, as I have said.

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Kansas City Star.

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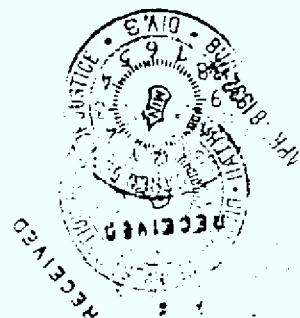
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who is said to be a machine gunner, and one of the big killers for the mob, has been convicted on a Mann act charge."

"Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and his "blond alibi," Louise Rolfe, were sentenced to two years and four months imprisonment for violation of the Mann act and their convictions were upheld by the United States court of appeals Saturday. They were adjudged guilty of making trips to Miami and Jacksonville, Fla. and Gulfport, Miss., as man and wife in 1935.

Capone's History.

Johnson outlined to the committee Capone's history as dug up by government agents, told of the extreme difficulty in obtaining evidence against him and of events leading up to a conference with Capone's attorneys at which a curtailed sentence in return for a plea of guilty was first mentioned.

"Al Capone began his career as a bartender in the Bowery of New York when he was a young man. He was a member of the Five Points gang in New York. He came to Chicago in 1920 or 1922, I think it was, as a bouncer.

"Then he got into gambling in a small way, and in 1923, as we trace him down, he got to a point where he could buy a car for \$4,500.

"In 1924 they operated three gambling places in the suburb of Cicero, and the system briefly was this: When there was too loud an outcry of citizens he would move to another place. There were three places within a very short distance. Within an hour after they were raided in one place they would be going full blast in the next place.

Books Seized.

"They had a bookkeeper by the name of Shumway, who in 1924 began to keep the books. In a raid made by police these books had been taken and turned over to the government.

"The books were all in key numbers, and disclosed no names excepting in one or two instances, so by this process of investigation we built up a lot of circumstances against Capone, and how we happened to prove his ownership of these gambling places in which these books were kept was in this manner.

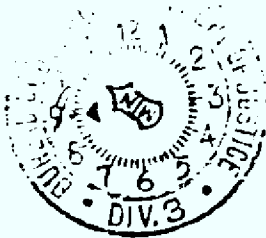
"A young minister, a young Engelman who had been naturalized, by the name of Hoover, the president of the real estate board and the Kiwanis Club, by the name of Bragg, and a man by the name of Morgan obtained help from the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion, and they organized a raid on Capone's place, got a search warrant and went there in the afternoon, and had a constable with them. It is one of the few places we have ever seen Capone in the flesh and blood. He is very elusive. He came with his trousers hastily pulled over his pajamas and rapped on the door and wanted to get in, and the man at the door said, 'Who are you?' and he said, 'This is my party. I own this joint.'

Raiders Were Terrorized.

"There were some more admissions to that effect. That was our evidence of his ownership of the place with which in the trial we expected to connect up the books. Here was the great difficulty about that. There were very courageous, but after this raid showed the ministry, was disappointed, and much more passed.

U. S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Investigation

POST OFFICE BOX 1405
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.



MAR 29 1932 AM

March 25, 1932.



Director,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

69-180

Dear Sir:

There is forwarded to you herewith
a newspaper item appearing in the Chicago
Daily Tribune, dated March 24, 1932, con-
cerning ALPHONSE CAPONE.

Very truly yours,

M. H. Purvis

M. H. PURVIS, Acting
Special Agent in Charge.

MEH:MC

X NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

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MAR 30 1932

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| BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION | |
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ly and emphasizing that his appointment with the Supreme court layed his arrival for the morning of Jan. 10.

"Well, it seems that the motion here for a stay of execution," said Judge Alschuler.

Extra Guards Employed.

"There is this situation," said United States Attorney George R. G. Johnson. "So far as the government is concerned, the matter relates solely to the marshal. The marshal has found it necessary to employ guards at the jail, at some expense, and the government would naturally like to be relieved of this obligation."

"Yes," replied Judge Alschuler, "the case ought to be disposed of without unnecessary delay, as all cases should. But if we can't take it for granted that public officials including jail authorities, will perform their duties, I don't see how government can function. How long do you want, Mr. Fink?"

Asks for Sixty Days.

Mr. Fink asked whether sixty days would be regarded as unreasonable, and Judge Alschuler informed him that it would.

"This case has been thoroughly tried," commented the judge.

"Mr. Fink has been going to a dentist," interposed Abern.

JUDGE ALSCHULER—I'll send him to a good one.

MR. FINK—I've got one I'll trade you.

JUDGE ALSCHULER—I suggest that the mandate be stayed for 30 days, and that if in the meantime you have filed your petition for a writ of certiorari with the Supreme court it be continued again until the Supreme court acts. [Turning to Judge Sparks, who nodded]—Does that meet with your ideas?

Mr. Fink and Mr. Abern then assured the judges and counsel for the government that their petition would be filed with due dispatch.

"That petition may be denied by the Supreme court as promptly as our motion for a rehearing was denied here," said Mr. Fink.

Time required for the Supreme court to act on petitions for review varies. It required about six weeks in the case of Gene G. Oliver, former county assessor, because the court was in recess. The minimum time is about two weeks, so that Capone in all likelihood will remain in jail for six weeks.

No Reason Given for Guards.

Although Judge Alschuler mentioned no names in his reference to the trustworthiness of jail officials, the responsibility for Capone while he is in jail rests with Sheriff William D. Meyerins.

United States Attorney Johnson gave no reasons for the placing of federal guards in the jail, but there have been persistent rumors that Capone had established a line of communications with the outside world through visitors.

Capone receives no credit toward his sentence while staying in the jail, where he has been for four and a half months. He must serve 10 years in the penitentiary and one year (later) in jail under the sentence of Judge James H. Wilkerson, who also fined him \$50,000.

SUPREME COURT APPEAL STOPS TRIP TO PRISON

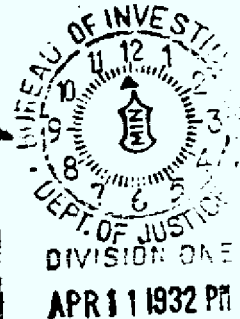
U. S. Judges Refuse a Rehearing.



Al Capone will not be taken to the penitentiary to begin serving his 11-year term until he has won a stay of his sentence for at least 21 weeks. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday denied the request for a rehearing of his appeal, but refused him a stay of his sentence for the penitentiary. The Supreme court is expected to decide the appeal in the next few days.

There was a building during the afternoon when Henry C. W. Latham, Jr. was preparing to start Capone on his way to Leavenworth prison. But W. H. Hays, Albert Hays and Michael Abern applied for a stay of execution.

RECEIVED



HEAD OF SECRET SIX SAYS CAPONE'S FALL IS NOT END OF GANGS

Power to Continue as Long
as Dry Law Remains,
Randolph Says.

PRAISES PROSECUTOR'S
EXPLANATION ON FACT

Does Not Fear Reprisal for
Work; Thinks It Would
Stir "Too Much Heat."

(Associated Press.)

Robert Isham Randolph, chairman of Chicago's "Secret Six," which is cooperating with public authorities to control organized crime, believes it will take more than the conviction of Al Capone and his allies to break up the gang racket.

In an interview, Randolph said Capone's crime ring was a "real business organization, with a board of directors" and that other men were ready to step into his place.

"The convictions that have already been secured of Capone and his agents like Gu and Nitti will have a salutary effect," Randolph said, "but they don't break up the criminal syndicates."

"They are going to continue as long as the big profits and the huge rewards are to be had from violations of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law."

Not Mysterious.

Randolph, in Washington on other business, answered questions about crime conditions readily. He was far from the mysterious figure he might be pictured as head of Chicago's famous "Secret Six."

The amazing story told by District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, of Chicago, before a Senate committee about the power of Capone and his gangster group was described by Randolph as a "splendid picture of the situation."

He said he was glad Johnson had made public the details of the agreement under which Capone was to plead guilty and receive a comparatively short sentence of 3½ years.

"That has taken the curse off the story that a deal was made," he said. "There was nothing sinister about it and heretofore it has had a sinister aspect."

Randolph said probably if Capone had not been "such a braggart" and announced the terms of the agreement Judge Wilkinson, who overturned it and gave him eleven years, would have given it serious consideration.

Describing the efforts of his own organization to protect witnesses and produce evidence against gangsters, Randolph said it had kept one of the Capone witnesses in hiding for eighteen months.

Before the gangsters learned that he had been found by the Government, Randolph said, his group took the man to a hotel in another city and paid him \$10 a day to stay in confinement. When he got tired of that they sent him on a trip to South America in the custody of a ship captain.

Still Being Protected.

He is now free, in another city, but is under the constant protection of the "Secret Six," Randolph added.

"Why can't the Government protect the witnesses?" Randolph was asked.

"Because the Government has got to account for every cent it spends," he replied. "My organization doesn't want any accounting."

Randolph said the new municipal administration in Chicago was improving conditions through reorganization of the police department and a police chief who is "capable, competent, honest and fearless."

"Why don't the gangsters get you and District Attorney Johnson?" he was asked.

"They realize it would be very unwise to do anything so far," he said. "The heat would be too great."

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING

NOT RECORDED

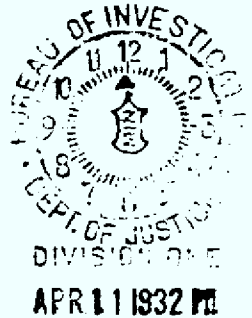
69-180

INDEXED

69-180-114X R.

U. S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Investigation
P. O. Box 1405
Chicago, Illinois

April 8, 1932.



h
c
Director
Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Re: ALPHONSE CAPONE; KENNETH PHILLIPS, M.D.
CONTEMPT OF COURT; PERJURY

Dear Sir:

With reference to the case above named, please be advised that inquiry of Mr. H. J. Carrick, Assistant Clerk, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago, Illinois, reveals that the case against Capone will be called on April 12, 1932, at which time the matter will either be continued or a date set for final hearing.

Very truly yours,

W. A. McSWAIN
Special Agent in Charge

LPO:AB
CC-19

69-180

RECORDED
APR 12 1932

69-180-115
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
APR 11 1932 A.M.
U. S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE
NATHAN
Div. Three
FILE

CB

RECORDED
APR 27 1932

THS:BOB
69-180-116

April 26, 1932.

MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL TOMBOSCHIE

In the case entitled ALPHONSE CAPONE, et al.
CONTEMPT OF COURT - PERJURY

there are transmitted herewith copies of the following reports:

| <u>Agent</u> | <u>Office</u> | <u>Date</u> |
|--------------|-------------------|-------------|
| L. P. Oliver | Chicago, Illinois | 4-20-32 |

Very truly yours,

Director.

BUREAU FILES DIVISION
MAILED

APR 26 1932
Incl. # 176445

OFFICE

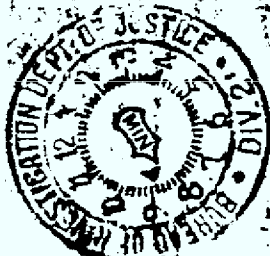
94
W

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

CHICAGO FILE NO. 69-19

| | | | |
|---|----------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| REPORT MADE AT: Chicago, Ill. | DATE WHEN MADE: 4/20/32 | PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: 4/8, 12, 14/32 | REPORT MADE BY: J. B. GILVER - 42 |
| TITLE: ALPHONSE CAPONE; EDMOND PHILLIPS, et al. | | CHARACTER OF CASE: KIDNAPING | |

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:



Case set for hearing 4/18/32 before U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago was called on that date, and on motion of S. Attorney, Chicago, was passed, no further date being set.

REFERENCE: Report of Special Agent in Charge W. A. McGowan, Chicago, Illinois, 9/10/31.

DETAILS: AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The Chicago office has, from time to time since the date of reference report, communicated by letter with the Bureau advising of the status of the captioned case.

The present report is being presented in order that the office of origin as well as the Bureau may be informed concerning recent developments herein.

On April 8, 1932 agent contacted Mr. H. J. Carrick, Assistant Clerk, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who stated that this case would be called on April 12, 1932, at which time same would be continued or a date set for final hearing.

On April 14, 1932 further interview with Mr. Carrick revealed that on the same date this case was called, and that Assistant United States Attorney Thomas A. Healy requested that the matter be passed. The informer stated that no date was set for further hearing, and that it was generally understood this matter would be held in abeyance pending the decision of the United States Supreme Court in connection with the appeal of Subject Capone, he having been convicted at Chicago in connection with violation of the Federal Income Tax Laws.

APPROVED AND
FORWARDED:

[Signature]
SPECIAL AGENT
IN CHARGE

COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:

3-Bureau
3-Jacksonville
2-Chicago

IC [Signature] 4-26-32

PENDING

69-180-116

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

APR 23 1932 A.M.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

ROUTED TO:

Div. Two

RECORDED AND INDEXED.

APR 23 1932

CHECKED OFF:

APR 27 1932

INDEXED:

95

TFB:DMV
69-180-117

May 25, 1932.

Special Agent in Charge,
Bureau of Investigation,
Box 32,
Jacksonville, Florida.

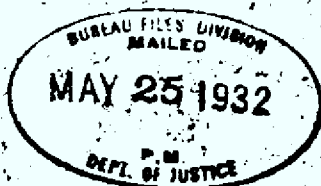
Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of your communication dated May 19, 1932, in re ALFONSE CAPONE; KENNETH PHILLIPS, N. D. — Contempt of Court; Perjury, in which you request authority to close this case, inasmuch as the United States Attorney having jurisdiction has declined prosecution.

Since the United States Attorney declines to proceed, it appears that the Bureau has no option in the matter, and the continuance of the case as pending would be worthless. You may, accordingly, mark the case closed.

Very truly yours,

Director.



TFB

96

U. S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Investigation

P. O. Box 32,
Jacksonville, Fla.

RAA:SLH

May 19, 1932.

Director,
U. S. Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

RE: ALPHONSE CAPONE; KENNETH PHILLIPS, M.D.;
CONTEMPT OF COURT; PERJURY.

The United States Attorney here advised that in view of Capone's conviction and sentence at Chicago for violation of the Federal Income Tax Laws, no prosecution against him would be undertaken in this district in the above entitled matter.

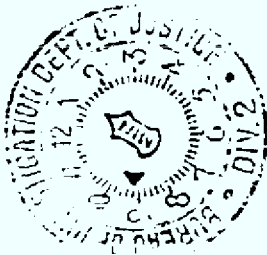
Report of Special Agent L. P. Oliver, Chicago, dated April 20, 1932, reflects that this case was being held in abeyance in Chicago pending the decision of the United States Supreme Court in connection with the appeal of Capone from conviction and sentence for violation of the Federal Income Tax Laws. Previously the United States Attorney in Chicago declined prosecution as to subject Phillips.

In view of the facts that Capone lost his appeal and is now serving a long sentence and that no further prosecution in this case is contemplated in Chicago or Jacksonville, it is respectfully requested that authority be granted to close this case. Please advise.

Very truly yours,

C. D. McKean,
Special Agent in Charge.

Jax File #69-9



MAY 23 1932 AM

MAY 27 1932

69-180-117

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| MAY 21 1932 A.M. | |
| DR. ON | FILE |
| NATHAN | |
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TFB:EMV
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MAY 27 1932

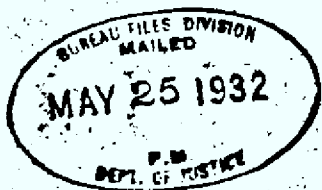
May 23, 1932.

MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL TOWNSEND.

With reference to the case involving ALFRED CAPONE;
KENNETH PHILLIPS, M. D. — Contempt of Court; Perjury, which,
as you may recall, was in connection with the giving of an af-
fidavit by Dr. Phillips to the effect that Capone was ill and
unable to respond to the subpoena requiring his presence in
Chicago, when as a matter of fact Capone was not so ill that he
could not respond, I am attaching for your information copy of
a letter from the Special Agent in Charge of the Jacksonville,
Florida office of the Bureau of Investigation, dated May 19,
1932.

Inasmuch as it appears that the United States Attorney
at Chicago will not proceed further in this matter, and that
the United States Attorney at Jacksonville has advised that no
prosecution will be initiated there, there appears to be no
reason for keeping the case pending further, and accordingly
the Jacksonville office is being authorized to mark the case
closed.

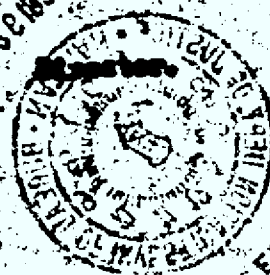
Very truly yours,



Encl. 4418006.



MAY 27 1932 AM



98

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT **JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA**FILE NO. **88-19**

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| REPORT MADE AT: CHICAGO, ILL. | DATE WHEN MADE: May 25, 1932 | PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: May 21, 1932 | REPORT MADE BY: ALPHONSE CAPONE KENNETH PHILLIPS, JR. |
| SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: | | <p>This case remains on docket in U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago for hearing; in ordinary course of business will not come up until the October term, beginning the first Tuesday in October, 1932.</p> <p>RECEIVED</p> <p>DEPT. OF JUSTICE</p> <p>DIV. 2</p> <p>JUN 1 1932 AM</p> | |
| REFERENCE: | | Report of Special Agent L. P. Oliver, Chicago, Illinois April 20th, 1932. | |
| DETAILS: | | <p>AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS</p> <p>On May 21st, 1932, agent interviewed Mr. L. J. Carriek, Assistant Clerk, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who after examining the records of that office stated that this case still appears on the docket, but that in the ordinary course of business it will not come up for hearing until the October term, which begins on the first Tuesday in October, 1932. Mr. Carriek stated however, that upon motion of the United States Attorney the case could be dismissed at any time.</p> <p>PENDING</p> <p>DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES</p> | |
| APPROVED AND FORWARDED: | M. H. C. | SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE | 69-180-178 |
| COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO: | | BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION | |
| Bureau - 3 | | MAY 31 1932 A.M. | |
| Jacksonville - 3 | | DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE | |
| Chicago - 2 | | ROUTED TO: FILE | |
| | | Dlv. Two | |
| | | RECORDED AND INDEXED | |
| | | MAY 31 1932 | |
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MAY 31 1932 PM



RECEIVED

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

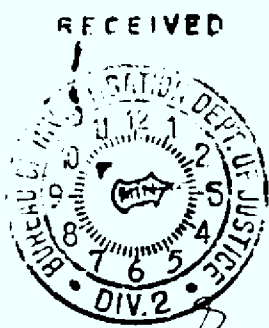
Jacksonville, Florida,

FILE NO.

99-9

| | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|--|------------------|
| REPORT MADE AT Jacksonville, Florida | DATE WHEN MADE May 28, 1932 | PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE May 28, 1932 | FILE NO. 99-9 |
| TITLE ALPHONSE CAPONE; KENNETH PHILLIPS, A. S. | | | |
| SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Since the United States Attorney, Jacksonville, Florida, declined to proceed further with the prosecution in this case, the Bureau authorized closing of same. | | | |
| REFERENCE: Bureau letter dated May 25, 1932. | | | |
| DETAILS: At Jacksonville, Florida: On May 19, 1932, Miss Edith House, Assistant United States Attorney, Jacksonville, Florida, advised that in view of Capone's conviction and sentence at Chicago, Illinois, for violation of the Federal Income Tax Laws, no prosecution against him would be undertaken in this District in above entitled matter. Upon receipt of above information, the Bureau was communicated with, requesting authority to close the case. Reference letter informs that since the United States Attorney at Jacksonville, declines to proceed in this matter, authority is granted for closing this case. | | | |
| APPROVED AND FORWARDED: <i>[Signature]</i> SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE | | | |
| COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO: 3-Bureau 2-Chicago 1-United States Attorney, Jacksonville 2-Jacksonville FWS | | BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION MAY 31 1932 A.M. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ROUTED TO: Div. Two | |
| | | RECORDED AND INDEXED: MAY 31 1932 CHECKED OFF: JUN 4 - 1932 JACKETED: 100 | |

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JUN 2 1932 AM

U. S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Investigation

POST OFFICE BOX 1405,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.



May 27, 1932.

Director,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

There are attached hereto newspaper items
appearing in the Chicago Herald and Examiner and the
Chicago Daily Tribune, May 27, 1932, indicating that
Al Capone is now petitioning the United States Supreme
Court for reconsideration of his appeal.

Very truly yours,

M. H. Purvis

M. H. PURVIS, Acting
Special Agent in Charge.

MHP:PM

Encl.

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RECORDED
&
INDEXED

JUN 7 - 1932

69-180-120
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
JUN 7 1932
[Handwritten initials and signatures]

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING

101

Chicago Herald & Examiner
★ 5/27/32.

CAPONE OPENS NEW FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Refusing to abandon the legal battle for freedom, "Scarface Al" Capone, already in Atlanta penitentiary, filed a petition in the United States Supreme Court yesterday, asking reconsideration of his appeal from the conviction on income tax law evasion charges.

Michael Ahern, counsel for the gangster, asserted, in asking the rehearing, that legal errors in the indictment justified consideration of the appeal.

He stated that the indictment was so drawn that Capone was not protected against a second prosecution for the same offense. He also argued that the ten-year sentence was imposed for offenses which were shown by the government to be barred by the statute of limitations.

He further contended that the indictment itself showed Capone was a resident of Chicago continuously from the time the evasion was alleged to have occurred, and the government, therefore, could not contend Capone was absent, to excuse the delay in bringing proceedings against him.

Chicago Daily Tribune
★ 5/27/32.

LAWYER MAKES A FINAL PLEA FOR AL CAPONE

Counsel for Al Capone, who is in Atlanta penitentiary serving an eleven year term for income tax fraud, yesterday asked the United States Supreme court to reconsider its action in refusing to review the gang chief's case. Attorney Michael Ahern, who filed the petition, argued that Capone could have been prosecuted twice for the same offense under the indictment on which he was tried and that the statute of limitations had run on certain years involved in the income tax charges. Cases in which the Supreme court reconsiders after refusing to review are rare.

69-180-120

102

RECORDED

RECORDED

INDEXED

JUN 17 1932

June 11, 1932.

Special Agent in Charge,
Bureau of Investigation,
201 Liberty National Life Bldg.,
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Sir:

I am transmitting, attached hereto, a copy of a communication addressed to the Director of the Bureau of Prisons by the Warden of the Atlanta Penitentiary, together with a copy of a letter addressed to Alphonse Capone by one E. M. Walden, connected, apparently, with the Atlanta Women's Weekly, Incorporated, 901 William Sliver Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Will you please have a discreet and confidential inquiry made for the purpose of ascertaining the identity of E. M. Walden and the nature of this publication.

Very truly yours,

Director.

Encl. 400121.



103

Department of Justice
UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY
Atlanta, Georgia

Office of the Warden
June 1, 1932.

Director, Bureau of Prisons,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith letter from [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] addressed to Al Capone, regarding a series of articles entitled "The Life Story of Al Capone, The Chicago Mussolini", in which the writer is seeking to get Capone's permission for the publication of this story. I might add that this article was written after the writer had been denied permission to interview Capone in the institution.

Very truly yours,

(s) A. C. Adairhold,

A. C. Adairhold,
Warden.

ACA-T.

RECEIVED



JUN 16 1932 AM

JUN 17 1932

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 69-180-121 | |
| BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION | |
| JUN 13 1932 A.M. | |
| DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE | |
| NATHAN | FILE |

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**FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET**

_____ Page(s) withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.

- ☐ Deleted under exemption(s) _____ with no segregable material available for release to you.
- ☐ Information pertained only to a third party with no reference to you or the subject of your request.
- ☐ Information pertained only to a third party. Your name is listed in the title only.
- ☐ Document(s) originating with the following government agency(ies) _____, was/were forwarded to them for direct response to you.

_____ Page(s) referred for consultation to the following government agency(ies); _____ as the information originated with them. You will be advised of availability upon return of the material to the FBI.

1 Page(s) withheld for the following reason(s):

☐ For your information: _____

☒ The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages:
62-113-1031

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 X FOR THIS PAGE X
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U. S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Investigation
P. O. Box 1405
Chicago, Illinois

June 15, 1932.

Director
Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

As of interest to the Bureau, I am transmitting herewith a copy of "Real Detective" Magazine for the month of July, 1932, which contains an article, beginning on page 26, entitled, "Capone's Girl Racket", which article supposedly discloses secrets of Chicago's white slave mart.

Very truly yours,

E. P. Guinane

E. P. GUINANE
Acting Special Agent in Charge

EPC:AB
/ Enclosure

Enclosure in envelope back of file 9
Set m 7

69-180

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

JUN 23 1932

69-180-122
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
JUN 15 1932 A.M.
U. S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE
FILE



GA:MMK
69-100-122

June 20, 1932.

RECORDED
JUN 23 1932

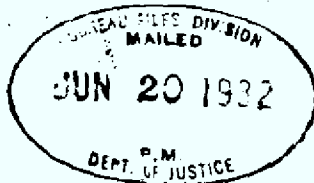
Special Agent in Charge,
Bureau of Investigation,
Box 1405,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

The Bureau has received your letter of June 13, 1932, and the copy of the "Real Detective" magazine for the month of July, which contains an article in regard to the alleged operation of a conspiracy in violation of the White Slave Traffic Act, the article being entitled "Caplan's Girl Racket". It is noted that this article refers to the case of Charles White, investigated by your office. The source of some of the other information was given. It is believed that you should consider the advisability in connection with the investigation of the case growing out of the case of Charles White and the Babas brothers of seeking from the author or the source, which he mentions information which may be used to verify or disprove the charges in the article. Of course, the statements in the article are no doubt exaggerated in order to make the article of value for publishing in such a magazine. The Bureau desires, however, that every possible effort be made to ascertain the truth or falsity of charges that any ring or rings was operating in violation of the White Slave Traffic Act in Chicago and the surrounding cities.

Very truly yours,

Director.



[Handwritten signature]

107

U. S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Investigation

POST OFFICE BOX 1405
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

69-180

June 20th, 1932.

Director,
Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

RE: ALPHONSE CAPONE
CONTEMPT OF COURT
PERJURY.

Dear Sir:

The Bureau's attention is called to the report of Special Agent R. A. Alt, of the Jacksonville office, dated May 28th, 1932, closing the above entitled case upon authorization of the Bureau's letter dated May 25th, 1932,. The Chicago office is carrying this case as pending, in order to follow and report the appeal which will be heard in the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, Illinois in October of this year.

In view of the fact that all activity in this case is within the jurisdiction of the Chicago office, it is suggested that the Bureau change the office of origin from Jacksonville, Florida, to Chicago, Illinois.

Very truly yours,

J. E. P. Dunn
J. E. P. DUNN,

Acting Special Agent in Charge.

RECEIVED

CGS:JMS

CC Jacksonville

69-19

RECORDED

JUN 28 1932

Send Chicago

*Chicago
6-24-32
CN*

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| 69-180-123 | |
| BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION | |
| JUN 22 1932 A.M. | |
| RECEIVED | FILE |

108 mm

RECORDED
JUN 28 1932

June 24, 1932.

Special Agent in Charge,
United States Bureau of Investigation,
Post Office Box 1405,
Chicago, Illinois.

Re: ALFRED CAYNE,
Contest of Wills - Barbara.

Dear Sir:

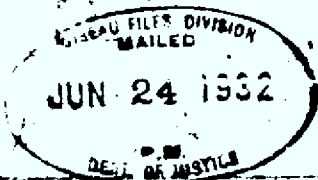
Receipt of your letter dated June 20, 1932,
advising that this case is being carried pending by
your office in order to follow and report the appeal,
is hereby acknowledged.

In view of the fact that this case has been
closed by the Jacksonville office and all subsequent
activity will be within the jurisdiction of the
Chicago office, you are advised that the office of
origin is changed from Jacksonville, Florida, to
Chicago, Illinois.

Very truly yours,

Director.

CC-Jacksonville.



dh

109

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

FILE NO. 62-745 M.P.

| | | | |
|--|---------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| REPORT MADE AT Birmingham, Ala. | DATE WHEN MADE 6-22-32 | PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 6-17-32 | REPORT MADE BY [REDACTED] |
| TITLE C. M. WALDEN | | CHARACTER OF CASE [REDACTED] | |
| SYNOPSIS OF FACTS Subject is the son of [REDACTED] Atlanta, Georgia and started the Atlanta Woman's Weekly in March of this year. The publication has been in financial difficulties from the start and has temporarily suspended business. Subject now located in 601 Gilway Building, Atlanta, Georgia. A copy of the Atlanta Woman's Weekly is furnished herewith to the Bureau. | | | |
| REFERENCE: Bureau Letter dated 6-11-32. | | | |
| DETAILS: AT ATLANTA, GA. Reference letter desired that an investigation be made to determine the identity of subject and the nature of his publication entitled the Atlanta Woman's Weekly. Agent first made inquiries at the City Library in Atlanta and found that subject and the Atlanta Woman's Weekly were unknown there. A similar result followed inquiry at the Chamber of Commerce. News stands visited by Agent did not carry this publication. [REDACTED] | | | |
| APPROVED AND FORWARDED [Signature] | SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE | DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES 69-180-124 JUN 24 1932 BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION JUN 24 1932 A.M. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE | |
| COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO: 3 Bureau (ENCLOSURE) 2 Birmingham | | JUN 30 1932 | |

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b7D

[REDACTED]

With respect to the personal history of subject, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Agent called at 501 Silvey Bldg., and obtained the last copy of The Atlanta Weekly which is forwarded herewith to the Bureau. This copy is dated April 30, 1932 and the young man who was in the office in the absence of subject stated that publication would probably resume in the near future.

A.C. Aderhold, Warden, U.S. Penitentiary, was interviewed by Agent [REDACTED] and stated that he had been informed that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Mr. Aderhold stated that he forwarded this letter to the Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D.C. and that he has no other information in the matter.

It will be noted that subject's letter head refers to his publication as the Atlanta Woman's Weekly, while the published name on the copy furnished to the Bureau is The Atlanta Weekly which latter name is also used by subject in his communication to Capone.

CLOSED.

11

b

ENCLOSURE

69-180-124

112

FAMOUS ACTRESS'S HAND TELLS SECRETS JAPS SEEK WAR WITH U.S.

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA WEEKLY

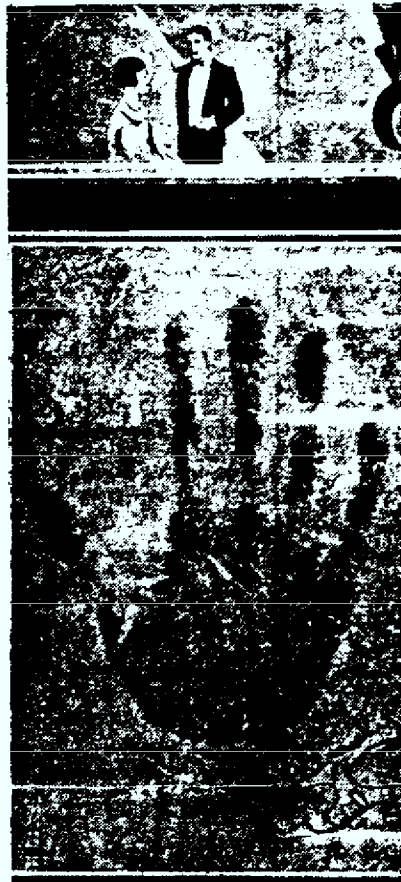
EXTRA

VOL. 1. NO. 6.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, APRIL 30, 1932.

5c Per Copy

JAP-RUSSIA ARMY CLASH THREATENS WAR



Above is a photograph of Kath Roland, the famous movie and stage star and also a photograph of the print of her hand made recently by Alice Dutton Jennings, the famous palmist and astrologer for The Atlanta Weekly. Kath Roland's interesting story as revealed by her hand appears on page 6.

New York, April 29.—Special radio dispatch direct to The Atlanta Weekly—Two armies of 350,000 men, backed by the tanks, planes, artillery and armored cars of modern combat, are facing each other along the Siberian border as the Russo-Japanese clash threatens to flare into open war for economic control of all Asia.

The arrival of spring in Manchuria, freeing the roads for transportation of troops and supplies has removed the one barrier, observers believe, which has kept Russia and Japan technically at peace since the Mikado's soldiers swept through Manchuria last fall.

Added to the menace of a strained diplomatic situation is China's own fruitless fight against the invasion of its richest province by the Japanese army. Russia, Japan believes, has been secretly aiding the Chinese troops with supplies and rifles.

Behind the veil of censorship which all three governments have imposed is a complicated series of military and naval maneuvers which, similar to those which preceded the war in 1914, are almost certain to end in open battle, observers here

KIDNAPING RING DEFIES U. S.

Story on Page 3

O'Neill's Six-Hour Tragedy Season's Sensation Jap Fascisti Seek War With U. S. On Pacific

Japanese Troops Are Ready

Japanese Troops Urged on by the Newly Organized Fascist Party are Busy Preparing for War with U. S. Which They Believe Inevitable.

Secret Men Are Active

April 29. — That Japanese Fascists are bent on forcing a war between America and Japan for control of the Pacific is becoming more and more apparent. The Fascist groups, made up of young militarists, are regarded as the Prussians of the Far East. Their power is growing steadily.

Overthrow of the Diet and a military dictatorship is the Fascist objective, according to those closely in touch with the movement. So definite has this threat become that even high government officials are frankly admitting that if the present political parties in Japan are to continue, they will have to model their policies more closely to conform to Fascist demands.

Kidnap Ring Defies U. S. Department of Justice Plans War On Organized Baby Stealers

The United States Government faces a defiant foe in the kidnap ring which, it is feared, plans further major kidnappings in the near future. Conferences during the last few days between high officials of the Department of Justice presage the most determined and carefully planned drive on kidnapers ever organized.

State authorities throughout the country, furthermore, are preparing measures designed to track down and punish these "cruelest of criminals." They realize that the Lindbergh case, for all its publicity and consequences, has revealed how arrogant the kidnapers have become, and how well they can secure themselves against capture. Public leaders agree that the situation calls for numerous reforms.

Apart from the Federal and State authorities now engaged on the problem, there are at the present time more private detectives at work fighting the kidnap evil than ever before. They have been hired by wealthy

families and in some instances by communities to guard against another such tragedy as the Lindbergh case.

These sleuths, working under cover for the most part, are co-operating with the public agencies.

Criminologists predict that the smothering of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., will have far-reaching results — not only in the passage of effective laws to curb kidnapers, but more generally in improving the whole system of fighting organized crime. They believe that the reverberations of the Hapewell, M. J., crime have been so overwhelming, and the emotions of the people have been so profoundly touched that public leaders cannot help but act.

Helen Duels Men On Court; Game Gains New Power

San Francisco, April 19. — Backed by a more dazzling, powerful game than at any time in her brilliant career, Helen Wills Moody returns to foreign tennis competition this season after a year's absence.

America's greatest woman star will seek the Wimbledon crown she defaulted in 1931, and her opponents of a strenuous winter practice grind describe her play as "the most flashing" since she came into prominence as a girl

ALICE BRADY POWERFUL IN LEADING ROLE

Eugene O'Neill's "Marathon Trilogy," "Mourning Becomes Electra," broke all stage records when it opened at the Colonial, running from 5:40 to midnight, with an hour out for dinner. It is gloomy, grisly diversion, with its two murders and two suicides, its love-crazed woman who chooses her husband's illegitimate first cousin for her soul-mate, its modern Electra pushing all around her to the grave and at last offering herself lustfully to the only man left; its thrice unhappy youth driven mad gradually by war, crime and conscience.

Yet these three plays, as presented by the Theater Guild, are apparently among the things the show-going people want. The Colonial was packed at the premiere and, they say, will be packed for the next three weeks. The O'Neill lure, the exceptionally strong cast, with Alice Brady, Alla Nazimova, Earl Larimore, Lee Baker and Thomas Chalmers in the principal parts and the bargain prices, all combine to spell box office success. In New York they got \$6 when this same production opened six months ago. Here the top price for the three plays is \$3.

with "pigtail" several years ago.

Five times a week during the fall and winter months Mrs. Moody has been on the practice courts. The leading men players in this section provided the opposition. The national title holder has been tested by such net stars as Howard Kinsey, one-time internationalist, an Phil Neer and Ed Chandle, both former national intercollegiate champions.

Senate Group Rejects 5 Per Cent Beer

Reports Adversely On Bingham Bill To Legalize Brew

The Bingham bill to legalize 4 per cent beer was reported adversely by the senate manufacturing committee, 7 to 4.

Meanwhile, at the resumption of prohibition hearings before a senate judiciary subcommittee Rice Hooe of Washington, representing the federal dispensary tax reduction league, urged repeal of the dry amendment and substitution of government regulation.

Among the spectators were Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South; and Rufus Lusk of the crusaders, anti-prohibition organization.

Hooe assailed prohibition as a "Pharisee, Mohammedan, Mormon, Methodist Doctrine."

"If the honest leaders of prohibition," he said "—and I eliminate the mercenaries and ecclesiastical politicians—would only get together with the forces of temperance and permit the word temperance to be written into this compact, the question might easily be solved."

He said prohibition is "pagan" and temperance is "Christian" and held the 18th amendment responsible for the "crime wave."

Labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead act—through John P. Colpy, then advocated 2.7 per cent beer.

Colpy said legalizing 2.75 per cent beer would put 800,000 men to work within three months.

Sen. Bingham expressed disappointment over the vote, but announced he would make a fight for the bill on the senate floor.

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By Ivan Kerloff

This extraordinary science has formed a basis for innumer-

The chemist informs us that everything in the universe is

Editors Note: The second article in this series will appear in the next issue.

"No, the weight is in the stomach!" — Pathfinders.

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To Defend Her Title

Berkeley, Cal., Apr. 30.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody herself has spiked the rumors that have been flying up and down the Pacific Coast relative to a long-legged bird having been seen flapping around the vicinity of the Moody home here. If there really was a bird, it was not a stork. That is settled. Aspirants for the world's premier tennis honors will have to depend entirely on their own skill with the racket if they hope to see Queen Helen relinquish the throne.

"I have been invited to play on the team," said the pretty national champion in a recent interview, "and so has Helen Jacobs. But I told them I could not let them know definitely until April. I will, however, defend my national championship at Forest Hills in September. I also intend to play in the regulation United States Lawn Tennis Association tournament prior to the nationals. Except for that, my plans are indefinite."

Marriage seems not to have worked any more changes in "Little Poker Face" than any of the other momentous events

in her career. As a nation, Helen Wills Moody is the same imperturbable, self-reliant person she was when, at 15, with pig-tails down her back, she astounded the tennis world by winning the national junior championship. And she still smacks the old ball with the same fierce intensity. She still takes things just as seriously, apparently. Helen will be 27 this coming October. If you are interested in birthdays, hers falls on the sixth of that month.

which was gracious but not friendly. A kind of cool indifference seemed to prevail within her. Her very coolness left me with a hungering desire to take her and warm her up. I wanted to take her hand and walk with her. I wanted to talk to her. I wanted to be with her alone. While these emotional breakers were flooding me, Mrs. Gaines kindly bid me good-bye, and Mrs. Gary only bowed her head.

As I walked to my office in the Peachtree Building, my thought ran riot. Here was a character worth knowing. What was the story back of her? I knew there was one. My curiosity was on the verge of turning me detective for my own satisfaction. It was going to take some clever work on my part, if I found out what I wanted to know, without bringing down a storm of criticism upon my own head. You can't ask a friend, let alone an acquaintance to tell you their life history. They may have already some doubts about your mental status; and such a stunt would confirm their suspicion.

It is true, the people that leave us guessing are the ones that keep us on our tip-toes. I was on my tip-toes all right. To find something you believed to be lost for good does often give us a jolt. I had found my ideal in the flesh, and I was determined to find out all I could about her.

The telephone directory gave me Mrs. Gary's address and also informed me that her husband was an attorney. I was not interested in either just then. The city directory said Mrs. Gary's given name was Doris. So much for that, from now on I would think of her as Doris Gary.

Two evenings later, I was leaving a cab in front of my hotel, when I saw Doris Gary walk by with a handsome man a few years older than she. I

Poker Face

Aside from skill with a eye-shade, pig-tails under fire, drew most at Wills, as a 15 in a national proceeded to championship following year dethrone the woman except has ever been against her. titles, Queen her triumph difference. they dubbed took the sports courts. Her wrong.

spoke, she a nod of her head, but smile. I watched she traveled Now and the write-up, but already known Luck favor two later w. Tea Rose to coffee to cting headache meet, but friend, Mrs. alone having waved and table.

"How do nes?" said "It is great

Mrs. Gaines smiled and join her. you sit down moved her the chair.

"I'll be g Mrs. Gaines "You see I came in her tea and to m

(Continued)

"BROKEN SOUL"

Delphi M. Bridges
Chapter I

If your work is of such a nature you have to spend half of your time waiting to see an executive or manager of some advertising firm, you will find time hanging heavy on your hands.

I said to myself after I entered this game of trying to influence big executives into buying my ideas on sales and promotion: "Mack Strong, you've got to do your stuff, if you make a dent in Atlanta. You have got to keep yourself polished mentally, well physically, clever socially, and clean spiritually, or you will not be long in joining the list of forgotten men. The best study of man is still mankind." Thus I began my career.

For a number of years now I have been getting a big kick out of reading the faces that pass by. Seldom do I find a face that does not tell a complete story at a first glance. Still there are a few stories that you will enjoy reading the second time, and there are a

few faces that arouse our curiosity and make us want to know them better. Such was the case with me recently.

I was leaving the Fox theater after a matinee and ran into one of my mother's best friends, Mrs. Francis Gaines, who is one of Atlanta's big club workers when it comes to the Women's Clubs and Child Welfare. She introduced me to a friend with her: Mrs. Malcolm Gary, whom I knew by her pictures in the papers and her record of Welfare work. I have met many people of charm and personality and beauty; Mrs. Gary had all of these and more, still there was something about her I could not name or describe. I only knew she left me cold with excitement. It finally dawned on me that this woman was a picture of my youthful ideals and dreams. Here was the one woman I had been hoping to meet.

I looked at her keenly, but her deep gray eyes told me nothing, nor did her voice,

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The Character of a Famous Actress

As Revealed by Her Hand

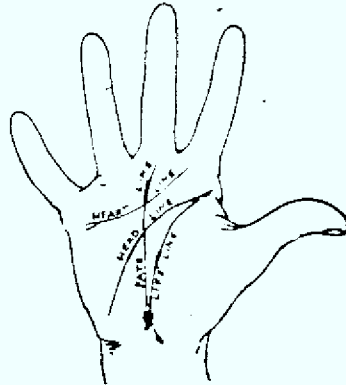
Ruth Roland Hand Tells Interesting Story

ALICE DENTON BARNES

The outstanding characteristic of Miss Roland's hand are the lines of beauty and remarkable talent for self expression through artistic forms. (This is shown by the conic shape, the fine texture of the skin, the long dominant third finger, the highly developed Mount of Apollo, which runs into an equally well developed Mount of Mercury without any breaks.)

Miss Roland thinks of beauty first and of material regards second (The finger of Mercury is set much lower than the Apollo finger) but she has far too much sense to ignore money (the long clear head line slopes only slightly). She has a remarkably well rounded personality (every mount on the hand is well developed) and a finely balanced mind (the first and second phalanges of the thumb are equal in length and the head line is long and clear and only slightly sloping.)

Miss Roland is sympathetic (conic hand) affectionate (well developed Mount of Venus and chained heart line) She is impulsive (smooth jointed fingers) Generous (turned back thumb) Adaptable and somewhat unconventional. (The fingers have supple joints and the thumb joins the thumb at a true right



angle. She has a great deal of ambition (The Mount of Jupiter inclines towards the Mount of Saturn). She cares very little for dominating others (short finger of Jupiter) She is not morbid but takes a keen aesthetic pleasure in tragedy (Well developed Mount of Saturn that inclines towards the Mount of Apollo) She has a charming sense of humor (Well developed Mount of Mercury) and tremendous courage (Both mounts of Mars well developed) She has remarkable imagination (Star on well developed Mount of Luna—this is all the more significant because her Head Line is not the imaginative kind you would expect to find on the conic hand). She will enjoy excellent health (pink and white palm, short straight health line that does not touch the life line and clearly marked life line.)

She married a brilliant man (Star on the Mount of Jupiter) but will have a successful career of her own (Fate Line shows no break corresponding to the marriage date and does not stop at the heart line.)

Her successes are all due to her own effort. She will add to her achievements in the movies as well as business by developing her voice. Musical success will come later in life and will be most gratifying when it does come (Line of brilliancy starts from the head line and rises clear and straight to the Mount of Apollo).

"BROKEN SOUL"

(Continued from page 5)

nities meetings have become a horn in the flesh after all these years. But what is a woman to do—if she is not needed by her husband or children?"

I shook my head. "I do not know."

FATHER'S NOTE: The next installment of Mrs. Bridges' fascinating story of Atlanta life will appear in next week's issue.

Astrological

Pivotscope

If you have a girl friend or a boy friend born between April 18th to April 26th, the nature is what is known as the Aries-Taurus type, as this is the time known as the "crisp" when the sign Aries is merging into the sign Taurus. People born within this period are strong and active in mental capacity and easily acquire new knowledge. (They have the courage of their convictions and will push their enterprises to the limit. They are often stubborn and will not admit defeat. They have great imagination, and should strive to direct their imaginative qualities along good, honest lines, for once they have started an enterprise, they will not readily abandon it. Their intuition and knowledge are deep set; Thus they inspire confidence, and being affable, they are well liked and make many friends. They are fond of personal comfort and use their powerful characteristics in the pursuit of pleasure and the good things of life. They are glad to give these comforts to other people, and they obtain satisfaction from seeing other persons as well situated as themselves. However, they do not care to sacrifice their own personal enjoyment. They prefer to be free and generous with their money rather than to give up their own comforts. Their sympathies, when aroused, control them. They should make important decisions when free from interference and excitement. Reasoning faculties should be developed, and excesses avoided.

The April born should marry one born in June, August or January. Due to planetary influences governing the latter part of April, where matrimony is anticipated, the following are the preferred dates and time for the announcement.

April 18th after 9:00 P. M.

April 24th at 6:00 P. M.

Children born in April this year should be unusual from more than one standpoint. They will be inclined to be headstrong and with tempers all their own. These children will need to be taught the lesson of concentration early. They will have erratic tendencies, though if properly directed, they are likely to be geniuses of some sort. The best advice of some parent of the child born April of this year is to teach them

NUMEROLOGY

If you were born on the 3rd, 12th, 21st, 30th of any month, you would be what is known as a Number 3 person. The No. 3 person is usually capable of broad vision. One who asks all these in a question, but is sometimes inclined to exaggerate. The No. 3 individual has a strong instinct for defending and taking care of the helpless. Such a one would make a good physician or a nurse, or in any position where accuracy is required.

The No. 3 person is very versatile. No. 3 people sometime find it hard to keep money and are apt to scatter its furrows.

The No. 3 person is never satisfied in a subordinate position. Their aim is to have authority and control over others. They love discipline and order in all things. They will obey orders themselves, but at the same time insist on having their orders obeyed.

The fault of the No. 3 person is that they are inclined to be dictatorial and to lay down the law and to insist on carrying out their ideas. For this reason although they are not quarrelsome, they often succeed in making many enemies.

The No. 3 person will find the following years of life the most eventful. 3rd, 12th, 21st, 30th, 39th, 47th, 56th and 75th.

The No. 3 person should endeavor to carry out plans and ideas on the days that vibrate to their own number, such as the 3rd, 12th, 21st and 30th of any month.

The days of the week most fortunate for the No. 3 person are Thursday, Friday and Tuesday, Thursday being the most important. These days are especially good if a number making 3 falls on it, such as the 3rd, 12th, 21st or 30th.

The interchangeable numbers for the No. 3 person are the 6th, 9th, 15th, 18th, 24th or 27th.

No. 3 persons are more in harmony and will find more congeniality with those born on the 3rd, 12th, 21st, 30th. Next in order, 9th, 18th and 27th.

self control and to use the wonderful gifts latent within them for constructive purposes. The parent should not attempt to force them into their way of doing things, but rather cultivate their trend towards originality.

re Women More Spiritually Minded Than Men?

by Whitaker

Are women more spiritually minded than men, and if so, why? There's new fuel for argument about this age-old question in "The Miracle Man," Paramount's much discussed production of the famous screen classic starting today at the Paramount Theatre.

Sylvia Sidney, as the underworld girl who "goes straight" (the role first played by Betty Compson) beats her boy friend to reform: the sincerity of "The Miracle Man" is welcomed by the innate decency in her own soul, and she sheds, quickly and gratefully, the hard shell that was developed in her underworld environment. Hired to masquerade as the sweet, simple niece of the old man elected for exploitation by the gang, she smiles scornfully enough when told to "forget that you ever saw a gin bottle." But in the sunny little village she finds herself at home, and ends by wiping off her wickedness as easily as she wipes off the lipstick.

Not so with Chester Morris, the clever crook, (played before by Thomas Meighan) whose reaction to religion is "How much will it get me in cold cash?" Having decided that, rightly managed, the religious racket will get him plenty, Morris goes about collecting from the faithful with neatness and dispatch. He isn't bothered by conscience, reverence, pity, or any such weakening virtues. Keen as a razor, modern as a machine gun, he applies the efficiency of the city crook to cashing in on the faith, hope and charity of the small-town healer. When even his crook pals desert him, he merely says in effect "All right, reform if you like—there'll be that much more money for me!"

This looks as if, in self-improvement, the woman wins. A man chooses money—his girl values honesty more! But wait. These two, crooks and lovers together until this difference separates them, are not alone. If Miss Sidney is more responsive to good influences that Mr. Morris, she is influenced by another man—an old man, the Patriarch who works, among other miracles, the miracle of her redemption. And she is not the earliest convert, for a crippled child (Robert Coogan) is first to feel the healing power. Furthermore, if Mr. Morris is hard-boiled, the other crooks—that thieving beggar, the Frog (John Wray) and the wise-cracking pickpocket (Ned Sparks) aren't so difficult to win over. They follow Miss Sidney. In the end even the village atheist (Irving Pichel) joins the faithful.

So, if Miss Sidney gets there first, there are strong men to follow her in the steps of "The Miracle Man." And though her conversion is for a time a barrier to shut out the man she loves, such barriers can be melted even in such a stubborn realist as Mr. Morris never wholly acknowledges defeat.

On the whole, you see, "The

Miracle Man" leaves this question of "Who is noblest among you" just where we found it. But meanwhile you will have enjoyed a strange, intensely moving story of love and redemption. If this wonder picture leaves you untouched, you must be a tougher customer than any of the gang who admit themselves conquered by the marvelous power, and the simple kindness, of "The Miracle Man."

We'll Hatch Our Own

(Continued from page 2)

What do you mean, order baby chicks and ducks now? When you order baby chicks do they deliver them in egg form by throwing them, and do you have to duck?

The idea, bring them my eggs! I will not do no such terrible thing.

No Reason To Worry

Jones—Brown had his life insured for a hundred thousand dollars.

Mrs. J.—I've noticed his wife has stopped telling him to be careful when he leaves home.

Lord Will Provide

Friend — Don't you believe "the Lord will provide"?

Divorce Seeker—I wouldn't be

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FAMOUS AFFINITIES OF HISTORY

By LYNDON ORR

A TALE OF RECKLESS LOVE Of Hate, Ambition, Secret Intrigue

THE LIKE OF WHICH THE
WORLD HAS NEVER KNOWN!

Cleopatra—mauve to conjure with! Men called her Siren of Old Nile—most alluring, most bewitching of women. Infatuated by her charms, Julius Caesar made her Empress of Egypt. To win her favor, Mark Antony flung away the mastery of the entire ancient world.

But was Cleopatra a reckless wanton and nothing more? Why did she submit to Caesar's will? Why did she desert her lover Antony in his hour of need? And why—when she had been defeated in battle—did she join him, in all the flower of her loveliness, to death?

The answers to these questions make a story of strange loves, of amazing intrigues which for twenty centuries has astounded historians and students. Most people do not know the facts—they are so sensational that text books often ignore them completely. And yet they are the very fabric of history.

So often the secret lives, the hidden emotions of famous men and lovely women have changed the entire destinies of nations! You read that overnight a throne was lost, that between the setting and the rising of the sun a genius found himself; that at some unknown behest a leader of armies allowed his cohorts to go down to defeat.

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Here they are—described for your pleasure in "Famous Affinities of History." In a vividly fascinating style, the author gives you the hidden background of history. His work will bring you hours of the most entertaining reading. But it will do more—it will make you better educated and more interesting than you were before. Now you can have at your finger-tips facts about which most people are ignorant. Now you can talk interestingly and convincingly on subjects about which everyone wants to hear.

SCORES OF CHARACTERS AND INCIDENTS LIKE THESE:

NELL GWYN—Daughter of the vilest London slums, versed in every form of evil. Under the protection of a British noble, she became an Orange Girl at a London theatre. The King Incognito saw her there. Her robust, frank, and open manner captivated his jaded palate. He gave her place in his gilded, dissipated court, and died with her name upon his lips.

PAULINE BONAPARTE—Favorite sister of Napoleon. Terrifying, capricious, wanton, and adored. She led the life of every woman's dream—beauty, riches, jewels were hers. She had two husbands and many, many lovers. Canova modelled his exquisite Venus Victoria from her undraped figure. She was called the enfant terrible of the Empire; but her life was devoted to her hero brother.

CHARLOTTE CORDAY—So beautiful that even on the scaffold she inspired a love in one of her beholders that caused him also to seek death that he might join her. A simple country maid, Charlotte slew Marat—fiend of the French Revolution—to save France. They sentenced her to death, cut her beautiful hair for the guillotine, and led her to an end she gladly faced because she had done her duty by her country.

revolution—to save France. They sentenced her to death, cut her beautiful hair for the guillotine, and led her to an end she gladly faced because she had done her duty by her country.

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Book Dept., The Atlanta Weekly—501 Silver building, Atlanta, Ga. I enclose \$1.85 for one copy of "Famous Affinities of History."

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FAMOUS ACTRESS'S HAND TELLS SECRETS

Story on page 3

JAPS SEEK WAR WITH U.S.

Story on page 3

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA WEEKLY

EXTRA

VOL. 1. NO. 6.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, APRIL 30, 1932.

5c Per Copy

JAP-RUSSIA ARMY CLASH THREATENS WAR



Above is a photograph of Ruth Roland, the famous movie and stage star and also a photograph of the print of her hand made recently by Alice Deane Jennings, the famous palmist and astrologer for The Atlanta Weekly. Ruth Roland's interesting story as revealed by her hand appears on page 6.

New York, April 29.—Special radio dispatch direct to The Atlanta Weekly—Two armies of 250,000 men, backed by the tanks, planes, artillery and armored cars of modern combat, are facing each other along the Siberian border as the Russo-Japanese 'clash threatens to flare into open war for economic control of all Asia.

The arrival of spring in Manchuria, freeing the roads for transportation of troops and supplies has removed the one barrier, observers believe, which has kept Russia and Japan technically at peace since the Mikado's soldiers swept through Manchuria last fall.

Added to the menace of a strained diplomatic situation is China's own fruitless fight against the invasion of its richest province by the Japanese army. Russia, Japan believes, has been secretly aiding the Chinese troops with supplies and rifles.

Behind the veil of censorship which all three governments have imposed is a complicated series of military and naval maneuvers which, similar to those which preceded the war in 1914, are almost certain to end in open battle, observers here fear.

KIDNAPING RING DEFIES U. S.

Story on Page 3

The Atlanta Weekly

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at Atlanta, Georgia

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E. M. WALSHEN
Editor

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Saturday, April 30, 1932.

OUR POLICY

This newspaper is published for the people of Atlanta. Its policy is to foster, preserve and promote the interests, welfare and progress of Atlanta's intelligent and active people, and to bring to them each week a large variety of news, articles, photos, stories and sketches of paramount and vital interest to each and every one of them; to co-operate with the many fine clubs, civic organizations, and welfare associations in their splendid efforts, aspirations and achieving of their elevating and inspiring ideals; to the greater freedom of thought and action and that fine broadening of interest of Atlanta people.

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Stories Wanted

This newspaper wants good short stories, articles on things of current interest, news of unusual happenings, photos of people who are doing things or of interesting scenes. Poems and verse are also welcome. Reporters or correspondents are also needed. Send all manuscripts, photos and communications to the Editor, The Atlanta Weekly, 601 Silvey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORIAL

Life is a long and a weak life if you don't suffer. Bricks and baguets, lightning bolts make it a lively and pleasant pastime—for one with nerves of steel. A sigh of relief, and a moment's respite as the desperate streets announce midnight and the last shrill cry of "what" fades into the dawn of Sunday. How good Sunday does seem. A whole day with nothing to do but sleep and eat.

Then Monday—the mad scramble to get out the next edition is on and day and night the quest for news, the plea for articles and the battle for advertising rates. And so goes life in a newspaper office. All of which is merely and purely a prelude to the introduction to some people—rich in time—of one, inconspicuous but all important little fact—newspaper editors are notoriously paupers when their wealth is gaged in time.

Punch-Stewed

SCENE: Dressing room, local fight club. CHARACTERS: Boxer and manager. TIME: (Ten minutes before fight.) MANAGER: "You gotta take this bum in the second round."

BOXER: "What am I gonna do—a brick?"

MANAGER: "Your right, ape; your right."

BOXER: "I gotta date with Mable after the fight. I'm gonna marry her."

MANAGER: "She just wants your dough, chump."

BOXER: "Yeah? Then I must be married to you—all you want is my dough."

MANAGER: "If it wasn't for me, you would never get a shot at any clubs. I'm the guy who won the time for you."

BOXER: "Nerts—and I ain't gonna layo this bum in the second round, get me?"

MANAGER: "If you don't, I'll brain you."

BOXER: "That boy ain't done nothin' to me. He's a nice boy. He bought my lunch today."

MANAGER: "I'll tell you what I'll do: If you sock this tramp in the second round, I'll let you marry Mable."

BOXER: "You ain't my keeper."

MANAGER: "You need a keeper."

BOXER: "Nerts."

MANAGER: "You are."

BOXER: "Why should I layo this boy in the second round?"

MANAGER: "Why d'yer suppose? I got a heavy bet on you, that's why."

BOXER: "What does that get me—a load of boloney?"

MANAGER: "I'll give you five per cent of what I win."

BOXER: "Yeah, but I'm the guy who takes it on the chin."

MANAGER: "Well, what's your chin for?"

We'll Hatch Our Own

CUSTOM HATCHING
Bring In Your Eggs
Central Work Orders Equipment
Order Baby Chicks and Ducks
Hatch
ROSEBUSH HATCHERY
Riverside Road

That is the advertisement I found in the columns of the "Spectator."

Now why should I bring my eggs to the Hatchery to hatch? I'll hatch my own eggs.

The idea of giving somebody else your eggs to hatch is something that I do not like. Anybody who can't hatch their own eggs should not have any eggs. Nature intended, I believe, that you should hatch your own eggs and it ain't doing your duty when you send them off to a stranger to hatch.

Maybe this Rosebush Hatchery hatches pilots also. Now, there is something I would like to get them to hatch for me. If I could get a nice, carefully hatched pilot, I would give them an order.

But think of sending them your eggs to hatch. Suppose they put them mixed with somebody else's eggs! You would never know. All your life you would wonder whether they were your eggs or another person's, and you would certainly regret that you hadn't hatched your own eggs properly, like you should.

(Continued on page 7)

BOXER: "I ain't gonna hurt this guy, I tell you. He's a nice feller."

MANAGER: "What's a nice idea, ape?"

BOXER: "If I layo him, Mable won't marry me."

MANAGER: "Mable won't marry you! Why?"

BOXER: "He's Mable's pet brother."

Five Little Firecrackers

First little firecracker,
Puff, puff, puff,
You croaked and sneezed
And demanded their room.

Second little firecracker,
Puff, puff, puff,
My head will burst,
Third little firecracker,
I'm dying of thirst.

Fourth little firecracker,
I feel so funny;
Something is happening
Inside my funny.

Second little firecracker,
Puff, puff, puff,
My head will burst,
Third little firecracker,
I'm dying of thirst.

Fourth little firecracker,
I'm going to cough.
Fifth little firecracker,
I'm going—off!

Poor little firecrackers,
There they all sat—
And bang! went the first.
stuck
Until they were all shot.

Laugh Your Troubles Away

Practical jokes

Prevent Kissing
"How can I prevent Georgie kissing me at night when I come to see me?"
"See him only in the daytime."

Form of Greeting
Tommy—What name please?
Caher—Edward, why?
Tommy—His wants to know whether to be prepared to greet you with a kiss or just shake your hand.

Pedestrian Refused
Maggie—What's a pedestrian?
Sadie?
Sadie—Aw, a girl who won't rock, Mag.

Certainly Was Good
"Let's wife was certainly a good woman."
"How so?"
"Wasn't she the salt of the earth?"

Poor Servant
"I think a politician should not be the dictator of the people but the people's servant."
Ah, not servant. They stick with us too long for that.

His Technique Won
She—Do you think you did right kissing me?
He—Well, I can't be blamed for my technique, I'm young.

Neill's Six-Hour Tragedy Season's Sensation Kidnap Fascisti Seek War With U. S. On Pacific

Japanese Troops Are Ready

Japanese Troops Urged on by the only Organized Fascist Party in the U. S. Which They Believe Inevitable.

Cret Men Are Active

April 29. — That Japanese Fascists are bent on forcing a war between America and Japan for control of the Pacific is coming more and more apparent. The Fascisti groups, made up of young militarists, are regarded as the Prussians of the East. Their power is growing steadily. Overthrow of the Diet and a military dictatorship is the Fascist objective, according to those in touch with the movement. So definite has this recent become that even high government officials are frankly admitting that if the present political parties in Japan are to continue, they will have to model their policies more closely to conform to Fascist demands.

Kidnap Ring Defies U. S. Department of Justice Plans War On Organized Baby Stealers

The United States Government faces a defiant foe in the kidnap ring which, it is feared, plans further major kidnappings in the near future. Conferences during the last few days between high officials of the Department of Justice presage the most determined and carefully planned drive on kidnapers ever organized.

State authorities throughout the country, furthermore, are preparing measures designed to track down and punish these "cruelest of criminals." They realize that the Lindbergh case, for all its publicity, and consequences, has revealed how arrogant the kidnapers have become, and how well they can secure themselves against capture. Public leaders agree that the situation calls for numerous reforms.

Apart from the Federal and State authorities now engaged on the problem, there are at the present time more private detectives at work fighting the kidnap evil than ever before. They have been hired by wealthy

families and in some instances by communities to guard against another such tragedy as the Lindbergh case.

These sleuths, working under cover for the most part, are co-operating with the public agencies.

Criminologists predict that the smothering of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. will have far-reaching results — not only in the passage of effective laws to curb kidnapers, but more generally in improving the whole system of fighting organized crime. They believe that the reverberations of the Hopwood, N. J., crime have been so overwhelming, and the emotions of the people have been so profoundly touched that public leaders cannot help but act.

Helen Duels Men On Court; Game Gains New Power

San Francisco, April 19. — Backed by a more dashing, powerful game than at any time in her brilliant career, Helen Wills Moody returns to foreign tennis competition this season after a year's absence.

America's greatest woman star will seek the Wimbledon crown she defaulted in 1931, and her opponents of a strenuous winter practice grind describe her play as "the most flashing" since she came into prominence as a girl.

Senate Group Rejects 5 Per Cent Beer

Reports Adversely On Bingham Bill To Legalize Brew

The Bingham bill to legalize 4 per cent beer was reported adversely by the senate manufacturers committee, 7 to 4.

Meanwhile, at the resumption of prohibition hearings before a senate judiciary subcommittee Rice Hooe of Washington, representing the federal dispensary tax reduction league, urged repeal of the dry amendment and substitution of government regulation.

Among the spectators were Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and Rufus Lusk of the crusaders, anti-prohibition organization.

Hooe assailed prohibition as a "Pharisee, Mohammedan, Mormon, Methodist doctrine."

"If the honest leaders of prohibition," he said — "and I eliminate the mercenaries and ecclesiastical politicians — would only get together with the forces of temperance and permit the word temperance to be written into this compact, the question might easily be solved."

He said prohibition is "pagan" and temperance is "Christian" and held the 18th amendment responsible for the "crime wave."

Labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead act — through John P. Colpy, then advocated 2.7 per cent beer.

Colpy said legalizing 2.75 per cent beer would put 300,000 men to work within three months.

Sen. Bingham expressed disappointment over the vote, but announced he would make a fight for the bill on the senate floor.

ALICE GRAY POWERFUL LEADING

Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Emma," broke off stage when it opened at the running from 5:40 to 11:15 with an hour out for a gloomy, grisly diversion in two murders and suicides, its love-crazed woman chooses her husband's mate first cousin for mate, its modern Electra all around her to and at last offering her fully to the only man twice unhappy youth mad gradually by war, conscience.

Yet these three plays sent by the Theater apparently among the show-going people was Colonial was packed at mine and, they say, packed for the next the O'Neill lure, the ally strong cast, with Alla Nazimova, E. more, Lee Baker and Chalmers in the price and the bargain price bine to spell box office In New York they got this same production months ago. Here the for the three plays is

with "pigtales" seven ago.

Five times a week fall and winter moon Moody has been on the courts. The leading ers in this section pr opposition. The nation holder has been taste net stars as Howard one-time international Phil Neer and Ed both former national giate champions.

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MENTAL TELEPATHY RADIO COLUMN

The Science of Silent Mental Communication Between Persons

By Ivan Karloff

Today Science is devoting more and more time to the art of Mental Telepathy; for the scientist has come to appreciate the value of thought transference and the fact that it can be put on a practical scientific basis. Until recent years, the average scientist ridiculed or ignored this great mystery, being loath to admit that it existed as he could not explain it. However, with the constantly recurring examples of its existence forever before him, he was finally forced to recognize it; and when this happened, he naturally sought a scientific explanation. Thus, today, we have scientists throughout the world studying and experimenting with this newest and most remarkable of human powers.

This most fascinating of all sciences will be discussed in a series of ten articles in simple language anyone can understand in order to present the truth and amazing possibilities of this great natural power in a manner all can grasp and use.

Marvelous Feats of Ancient India and Egypt

What greater medium can mortal man visualize for perfect communion and understanding between two souls than Mental Telepathy that is, the art of broadcasting one's thoughts to others, wherever they may be? In the following articles, an effort will be made to describe in some small measure this wonderful science as it is understood at present.

Miracles of Mental Telepathy have been a cause for amazement and perplexity among scientists as well as laymen almost since the inception of time.

This extraordinary science has formed a basis for innumerable

able modes of magic and sorcery, both ancient and modern, most of which had their origin among the ancients of India, Egypt, Greece, Persia, and the Orient. In the worship of the sun and moon, the Artec and Mayan philosophies, the intricate theories of the Yogis, this astonishing communion has played its part.

For example, the story of the Oracle of Delhi, which could recall past events of utter strangers, has for many centuries been an unexplainable enigma. According to the story of the Oracle, she hovered in a dark cave at Delhi over a steaming kettle in which she read the stories of all who came to her. Modern telepathy teaches us that the cave and kettle were merely "atmosphere" created to arouse the curiosity of those who sought aid of the prophet. The amazing accuracy with which she could read the pasts of men was in reality no deep mystery, but merely the results of a profound knowledge of mental telepathy.

During ancient times and the dark ages, only the wealthy could hope to benefit by the miracles of telepathy, for those who held the key to this great science refused to use its influence unless highly rewarded. Even the Kings and Queens of mediæval Europe, who offered dukedoms in return for the power of this magical art, could not hope to learn its secret. The "sorcerers," whose aid they sought, willingly exerted its influence upon them at a high price, but refused to divulge the secret of how to use it.

That which puzzled the world for centuries and for which royalty once willingly paid the price of dukedoms, is now available to anyone sufficiently interested in acquiring it, for a few hours' study.

Everything in Life Produces Vibrations

Everything in life produces vibrations. Sound, light, scents—the murmuring of the brook, the buzzing of the bee, the radiant glow of the moon—reach the human senses as vibrations. The radio, broadcasting beautiful music, is merely creating vibrations in the ether, which reach the human mind through the sense of hearing. These vibrations scatter in every direction and are picked up by every radio receiving set that happens at the moment to be in tune with them.

The chemist informs us that everything in the universe is

made up of atoms. In the vast territory surrounding the earth, there are many varieties of atomic actions to which man is completely inexpressible. We look up into the sky through what, insofar as we are conscious, is merely empty space. Yet, if we stopped to consider, we would realize that no such thing as absolutely empty space exists. That which seems a mere vacuum is filled with billions of atoms, busy about their business of traveling through the atmosphere and forming hydrogen, oxygen and various other chemical resultants of vibration. Thus, we see that vibration is a combination of atoms all working together to form a definite single entity.

Without vibrations, television would be impossible. It is only through vibrations created by a picture or photograph in a New York broadcasting station that a duplicate picture can be made to appear at once in a Los Angeles receiving station. The distant star, twinkling down on us from trillions of miles above our earth, sends vibrations to man at the rate of 618,000 miles per second. To science, these are known as light waves.

Just as light and sound broadcast vibrations into the ether, so the human mind is capable of broadcasting vibrations, known as thought waves. According to psychologists, thought vibrations travel at an even greater rate of speed than radio waves. It is said that often vastly important world conditions—commercial, political and religious—can be traced to thought vibrations sweeping over the earth.

According to the accepted belief, the human mind is equipped to receive as well as to send thought vibrations. Thus, all minds are connected by thought. This idea is the backbone of the amazing science of telepathy.

Editors Note: The second article in this series will appear in the next issue.

By Patricia Hammond

All things with which we have a contact—as memories—of the past. But much of the home puts something in the heart. In happiness its worth is untold.

New York City, April 25, 1932.—Lillian Bennett sang at Town Hall on Tuesday, and gave a splendid recital. She has a rich, velvet-smooth Contralto, and in the years she has been studying and working has made a beautiful thing of it.

Miss Bennett is originally from Marietta and is another Georgia girl who "has made good" in New York. She was a pupil of de-Roskide and has studied here under Arthur Haines, and several other well known teachers.

Now she works with an accompanist every day, and hearing her in her home, singing anything upon request, reveals how versatile she has become.

Miss Bennett sings also in a group of musicians: Ethel Harrison, Soprano; Eugene T. Scudder, Tenor; Leo D. Hierapolis, Bass, and these four are in constant demand.

Miss Bennett sings in a well known Church every Sunday, and is keeping her job, to her own amazement. She is a beautiful woman, full of life, and kindness, and her smile wins her audience from the very first. It is a treat to hear her in concert Opera, or any old thing. And music is her whole life though she has another home side that is a joy who have watched her grow from a pretty girl into a glorious and beautiful woman of rare musical and artistic talent.

A Heavy Load

"It was a weight off my mind when my wife told me she could cook."

"And she really could cook!"

"No, the weight is now on my stomach!" — Pathfinder Magazine.

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Chez Jeanne-Vanity
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To Defend Her Title

Berkeley, Cal., Apr. 30.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody herself has spiked the rumors that have been flying up and down the Pacific Coast relative to a long-legged bird having been seen flapping around the vicinity of the Moody home here. If there really was a bird, it was not a stork. That is settled. Aspirants for the world's premier tennis honors will have to depend entirely on their own skill with the racket if they hope to see Queen Helen relinquish the throne.

"I have been invited to play on the team," said the pretty national champion in a recent interview, "and so has Helen Jacobs. But I told them I could not let them know definitely until April. I will, however, defend my national championship at Forest Hills in September. I also intend to play in the regulation United States Lawn Tennis Association tournament prior to the nationals. Except for that, my plans are indefinite."

Marriage seems not to have worked any more changes in "Little Poker Face" than any of the other momentous events

in her career. As a woman, Helen Wills Moody is the most imperturbable, self-reliant person she was when, at 15, with pig-tails down her back, she founded the tennis world by winning the national junior championship. And she still smacks the old ball with the same fierce intensity. She still takes things just as seriously, apparently. Helen will be 27 this coming October. If you are interested in birthdays, here falls on the sixth of that month.

which was gracious but not friendly. A kind of cool indifference seemed to prevail within her. Her very coolness left me with a hungering desire to take her and warm her up. I wanted to take her hand and walk with her, I wanted to talk to her, I wanted to be with her alone. While these emotional breakers were flooding me, Mrs. Gaines kindly bid me good-bye, and Mrs. Gary only bowed her head.

As I walked to my office in the Peachtree Building, my thought ran riot. Here was a character worth knowing. What was the story back of her? I knew there was one. My curiosity was on the verge of turning me detective for my own satisfaction. It was going to take some clever work on my part, if I found out what I wanted to know, without bringing down a storm of criticism upon my own head. You can't ask a friend, let alone an acquaintance to tell you their life history. They may have already some doubts about your mental status; and such a stunt would confirm their suspicion.

It is true, the people that leave us guessing are the ones that keep us on our tip-toes. I was on my tip-toes all right. To find something you believed to be lost for good does often give us a jolt. I had found my ideal in the flesh, and I was determined to find out all I could about her.

The telephone directory gave me Mrs. Gary's address and also informed me that her husband was an attorney. I was not interested in either just then. The city directory said Mrs. Gary's given name was Doris. So much for that, from now on I would think of her as Doris Gary.

Two evenings later, I was leaving a cab in front of my hotel, when I saw Doris Gary walk by with a handsome man a few years older than she. I

Little Poker Face Wins 2nd of Fame for Helen

Aside from her astounding skill with a tennis racket, her eye-shade, pig-tails and cocoon under fire were the things that drew most attention when Helen Wills, as a 15-year-old, appeared in a national competition. She proceeded to win the junior championship. She repeated the following year and went on to dethrone the great Molla Malory as national champion. No woman except Susanne Lengler has ever been able to stand against her. Holder of over fifty titles, Queen Helen has taken all her triumphs with seeming indifference. "Little Poker Face" they dubbed her when she first took the spotlight on Easter courts. Her friends say it wrong.

spoke, she recognized me with a nod of her smartly coiffured head, but did not speak a smile. I wondered why. I watched the papers to see she traveled or entertained. Now and then there would be write-up, but nothing I did not already know.

Luck favored me a week two later when I went into the Tea Rose tea room for a cup of coffee to chase away a splitting headache, whom should I meet, but my mother's friend, Mrs. Gaines, sitting alone having a cup of tea. I waved and walked toward her table.

"How do you do, Mrs. Gaines?" said I in my greeting. "It is great seeing you again." Mrs. Gaines turned to smile and motioned for me to join her. "I am fine, would you sit down?" said she as she moved her hat and gloves to the chair.

"I'll be glad to," I replied. Mrs. Gaines sighed, and said, "You see I am quite tired, I came in here to get a cup of tea and to relax a minute. (Continued on page 6)

"BROKEN SOUL"

Delpha M. Bridges
Chapter I

If your work is of such a nature you have to spend half of your time waiting to see an executive or manager of some advertising firm, you will find time hanging heavy on your hands.

I said to myself after I entered this game of trying to influence big executives into buying my ideas on sales and promotion: "Mack Strong, you've got to do your stuff, if you make a dent in Atlanta. You have got to keep yourself polished mentally, well physically, clever socially, and clean spiritually, or you will not be long in joining the list of forgotten men. The best study of man is still mankind." Thus I began my career.

For a number of years now I have been getting a big kick out of reading the faces that pass by. Seldom do I find a face that does not tell a complete story at a first glance. Still there are a few stories that you will enjoy reading the second time, and there are a

few faces that arouse our curiosity and make us want to know them better. Such was the case with me recently.

I was leaving the Fox theater after a matinee and ran into one of my mother's best friends, Mrs. Francis Gaines, who is one of Atlanta's big club workers when it comes to the Women's Clubs and Child Welfare. She introduced me to a friend with her: Mrs. Malcolm Gary, whom I knew by her pictures in the papers and her record of Welfare work. I have met many people of charm and personality and beauty; Mrs. Gary had all of these and more. Still there was something about her I could not name or describe. I only knew she left me cold with excitement. It finally dawned on me that this woman was a picture of my youthful ideals and dreams. Here was the one woman I had been hoping to meet.

I looked at her keenly, but her deep gray eyes told me nothing, nor did her voice,

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The Character of a Famous Actress

As Revealed by Her Hand

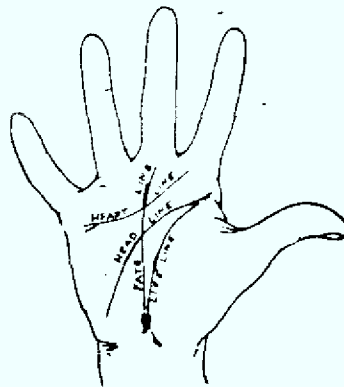
Ruth Roland Hand Tells Interesting Story

ALICE DENTON JENNINGS

The outstanding characteristic of Miss Roland's hand are the love of beauty and remarkable talent for self expression through artistic forms. (This is shown by the conic shape, the fine texture of the skin, the long, dominant third finger, the highly developed Mount of Apollo, which runs into an equally well developed Mount of Mercury without any breaks.)

Miss Roland thinks of beauty first and of material regards second (The finger of Mercury is set much lower than the Apollo finger) but she has far too much sense to ignore money (the long clear head line slopes only slightly). She has a remarkably well rounded personality (every mount on the hand is well developed) and a finely balanced mind (the first and second phalanges of the thumb are equal in length and the head line is long and clear and only slightly sloping.)

Miss Roland is sympathetic (conic hand) affectionate (well developed Mount of Venus and chained heart line) She is impulsive (smooth jointed fingers) Generous (turned back thumb) Adaptable and somewhat unconventional. (The fingers have supple joints and the thumb joins the thumb at a true right



angle. She has a great deal of ambition (The Mount of Jupiter inclines towards the Mount of Saturn). She cares very little for dominating others (short finger of Jupiter) She is not morbid but takes a keen aesthetic pleasure in tragedy (Well developed Mount of Saturn that inclines towards the Mount of Apollo) She has a charming sense of humor (Well developed Mount of Mercury) and tremendous courage (Both mounts of Mars well developed) She has remarkable imagination (Star on well developed Mount of Luna—this is all the more significant because her Head Line is not the imaginative kind you would expect to find on the conic hand). She will enjoy excellent health (pink and white palm, short straight health line that does not touch the life line and clearly marked life line.)

She married a brilliant man (Star on the Mount of Jupiter) but will have a successful career of her own (Fate Line shows no break corresponding to the marriage date and does not stop at the heart line.)

Her successes are all due to her own effort. She will add to her achievements in the movies as well as business by developing her voice. Musical success will come later in life and will be most gratifying when it does come (Line of brilliancy starts from the head line and rises clear and straight to the Mount of Apollo).

"BROKEN SOUL"

(Continued from page 5)

hites meetings have become a horror in the flesh after all these years. But what is a woman to do—if she is not needed by her husband or children?"

I shook my head. "I do not know."

Editor's Note: The next installment of Mrs. Bridges' fascinating story of Atlanta life will appear in next week's issue.

ASTROLOGICAL

PHENOMENA

If you have a girl friend or a boy friend born between April 12th to April 24th, the nature is what is known as the Aristo-Taurus type, as this is the time known as the "crisp" when the sign Aristo is merging into the sign Taurus. People born within this period are strong and active in mental capacity and easily acquire new knowledge. (They have the courage of their convictions and will push their enterprises to the limit. They are often stubborn and will not admit defeat. They have great imagination, and should strive to direct their imaginative qualities along good, honest lines, for once they have started an enterprise, they will not readily abandon it. Their intuition and knowledge are deep set; Thus they inspire confidence, and being affable, they are well liked and make many friends. They are fond of personal comfort and use their powerful characteristics in the pursuit of pleasure and the good things of life. They are glad to give these comforts to other people, and they obtain satisfaction from seeing other persons as well situated as themselves. However, they do not care to sacrifice their own personal enjoyment. They prefer to be free and generous with their money rather than to give up their own comforts. Their sympathies, when aroused, control them. They should make important decisions when free from interference and excitement. Reasoning faculties should be developed, and excesses avoided.

The April born should marry one born in June, August or January. Due to planetary influences governing the latter part of April, where matrimony is anticipated, the following are the preferred dates and time for the announcement.

April 18th after 9:00 P. M.

April 24th at 6:00 P. M.

Children born in April this year should be unusual from more than one standpoint. They will be inclined to be headstrong and with tempers all their own. These children will need to be taught the lesson of concentration early. They will have erratic tendencies, though if properly directed, they are likely to be geniuses of some sort. The best advice of some parent of the child born April of this year is to teach them

NUMEROLOGY

The No. 3 person is very versatile. No. 3 people sometime find it hard to keep money and are apt to scatter its forces. The No. 3 person is never satisfied in a subordinate position. Their aim is to have authority and control over others. They love discipline and order in all things. They will obey orders themselves, but at the same time insist on having their orders obeyed.

The No. 3 person is very versatile. No. 3 people sometime find it hard to keep money and are apt to scatter its forces.

The No. 3 person is never satisfied in a subordinate position. Their aim is to have authority and control over others. They love discipline and order in all things. They will obey orders themselves, but at the same time insist on having their orders obeyed.

The fault of the No. 3 persons is that they are inclined to be dictatorial and to lay down the law and to insist on carrying out their ideas, for this reason although they are not quarrelsome, they often succeed in making many enemies.

The No. 3 person will find the following years of life the most eventful. 3rd, 12th, 21st, 30th, 39th, 47th, 56th and 75th.

The No. 3 person should endeavor to carry out plans and ideas on the days that vibrate to their own number, such as the 3rd, 12th, 21st and 30th of any month.

The days of the week most fortunate for the No. 3 person are Thursday, Friday and Tuesday, Thursday being the most important. These days are especially good if a number making 3 falls on it, such as the 3rd, 12th, 21st or 30th.

The interchangeable numbers for the No. 3 person are the 6th, 9th, 15th, 18th, 24th or 27th.

No. 3 persons are more in harmony and will find more congeniality with those born on the 3rd, 12th, 21st, 30th. Next in order, 9th, 18th and 27th.

self control and to use the wonderful gifts latent within them for constructive purposes. The parent should not attempt to force them into their way of doing things, but rather cultivate their trend towards originality.

FAMOUS AFFINITIES OF HISTORY

By LYNDON ORR

A TALE OF RECKLESS LOVE Of Hate, Ambition, Secret Intrigue

THE LIKE OF WHICH THE
WORLD HAS NEVER KNOWN!

Cleopatra—nause to conjure with! Men called her Siren of Old Nile—most alluring, most bewitching of women. Infatuated by her charms, Julius Caesar made her Empress of Egypt. To win her favor, Mark Antony flung away the mastery of the entire ancient world.

But was Cleopatra a reckless wanton and nothing more? Why did she submit to Caesar's will? Why did she desert her lover Antony in his hour of need? And why—when she had been defeated in battle—did she join him, in all the flower of her loveliness, in death?

The answers to these questions make a story of strange loves, of amazing intrigues which for twenty centuries has astounded historians and students. Most people do not know the facts—they are so sensational that text books often ignore them completely. And yet they are the very fabric of history.

So often the secret lives, the hidden emotions of famous men and lovely women have changed the entire destinies of nations! You read that overnight a throne was lost; that between the setting and the rising of the sun a genius found himself; that at some unknown behest a leader of armies allowed his cohorts to go down to defeat.

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Here they are—described for your pleasure in "Famous Affinities of History." In a vividly fascinating style, the author gives you the hidden background of history. His work will bring you hours of the most entertaining reading. But it will do more—it will make you better educated and more interesting than you were before. Now you can have at your finger-tips facts about which most people are ignorant. Now you can talk interestingly and convincingly on subjects about which everyone wants to hear.

SCORES OF CHARACTERS AND INCIDENTS LIKE THESE:

NELL GWYN—Daughter of the vilest London slums, versed in every form of evil. Under the protection of a British noble, she became an Orange Girl at a London theatre. The king inognito saw her there. Her robust, frank, and open manner captivated his jaded palate. He gave her place in his gilded, dissipated court, and died with her name upon his lips.

PAULINE BONAPARTE—Favorite sister of Napoleon. Terrifying, capricious, wanton, and adored. She led the life of every woman's dream—beauty, riches, jewels were hers. She had two husbands and many, many lovers. Canons modelled his exquisite Venus Victoria from her undraped figure. She was called the infant terrible of the Empire; but her life was devoted to her hero brother.

CHARLOTTE CORDAY—So beautiful that even on the scaffold she inspired a love in one of her beholders that caused him also to seek death that he might join her. A simple country maid, Charlotte slew Marat—friend of the French Revolution—to save France. They sentenced her to death, but her beautiful hair for the guillotine, and led her to an end she gladly faced because she had done her duty by her country.

revolution—to save France. They sentenced her to death, but her beautiful hair for the guillotine, and led her to an end she gladly faced because she had done her duty by her country.

Now You Can Learn the TRUTH About

The Love of Antony and Cleopatra.
The Constancy of Heloise to Abelard.
Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Leicester.
The King of Bavaria and Outrageous Lola Montez.
Irresponsible Charles II and Nell Gwyn.
General Houston's Wives.
The Mysterious Meeting of Leon Gambetta and Leonie Leon.
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Lord Byron's Inspiration Countess Guiccioli.
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So many of us read the half-truths, the surface facts of history, and think we know the entire story. The other side—the startling, fascinating, personal side—is hidden from us.

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Here you will read how patriots became traitors, how chaste women turned wanton, how strong men were bound in webs of silken gossamer. You will learn how a wanton woman dominated the most lascivious court of England; how a pure and noble lady made an amazing sacrifice for her country; how a woman's relatives took an unspeakable revenge on the lover who had deserted her!

This splendid work was formerly published in four volumes selling at \$10.00. Now by means of the modern book maker's art, you can have it all—not a word not a line omitted—in this single handsome volume. Send for it today. See how many hours of intensest enjoyment, of incomparable mental stimulation it will give—how tremendously it will add to the storehouse of facts on which you can draw.

Buy this book now and read more about the famous men and lovely women whose love lives molded the world's history.

Book Dept., The Atlanta Weekly—401 Silvey building, Atlanta, Ga. I enclose \$1.85 for one copy of "Famous Affinities of History."

Name

Address

City

State

~~69-10~~

69-180-124

RECORDED
JUL 19 1932

CH:EX
69-180-125

July 15, 1932.

MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL TOWNSEND.

Transmitted herewith is a copy of the report of Special Agent L. P. Oliver, dated at Chicago, Illinois, July 7, 1932, entitled ALFRED J. CAPONE; KENNETH PHILLIPS, M. D., Contempt of Court; Perjury.

You will note the report reflects that this case is closed by the Chicago Office and, accordingly all investigation of the matter is terminated.

Very truly yours,

Director.

Encl. #410256

RECEIVED
JUL 15 1932
P. M.

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

Chicago

FILE NO.

69-10

JUL 11 1932 PM

| | | | |
|---|---------------------------|---|---------------------------------|
| REPORT MADE AT: Chicago, Illinois. | DATE WHEN MADE: 7/7/32 | PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: 7/1, 2 & 3/32 | REPORT MADE BY: L. P. Oliver |
| TITLE: ALFRED CAPOONE; EDWARD PHILLIPS, M. D. | | CHARACTER OF CASE: CONTINUATION OF CASE RECEIVED | |
| SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: On motion of Counsel for Capone, appeal of instant case was dismissed by United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago, Illinois, on 6-20-32. It appears from records of Clerk, United States District Court, Chicago, Illinois, that service by Capone of ten years sentence imposed after his conviction for violation of Income Tax Laws, will satisfy the six months sentence imposed herein. | | | |
| -C- | | | |
| REFERENCE: Bureau letter dated June 24th, 1932, and report of Special Agent L. P. Oliver, Chicago, Illinois, dated May 25th, 1932. | | | |
| DETAILS: <u>at Chicago, Illinois.</u> The writer interviewed Mr. E. J. Carrick, Assistant Clerk, United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, who, upon examination of the records of that office, stated that on June the 27th, 1932, Counsel for Capone entered a motion of dismissal of appeal on behalf of Capone, and that on the same date a mandate was filed with the Clerk, United States District Court, dismissing the appeal in connection with this case. | | | |
| DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES | | | |
| MADE BY: <i>[Signature]</i> Acting SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE | | 69-180-125 JUL 11 1932 JUL 19 1932 332 A.M. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ROUTED TO: <i>[initials]</i> FILE | |
| COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO: 3-Bureau 3-Jacksonville (1 U.S. Atty. Jacksonville) 1-U.S. Atty. Chicago 3-Chicago <i>IC Youngquist</i> | | JACKETED: <i>[initials]</i> | |

In order to determine the status of Capone in connection with the sentence of six months imposed in this case, Agent examined the records in the office of the Clerk, United States District Court, and ascertained that on October 24th, 1931, United States District Judge John M. Williamson, when imposing sentence upon Capone after his conviction on charges of violation of Income Tax Laws, stated as follows:

"The sentence hereinabove imposed shall be in addition to the sentence of six months imprisonment in the County Jail of Cook County Illinois imposed on April the 8th 1931 by this Court against said Defendant for Contempt of Court in Case No. C. 19178, the judgment in which said case is now pending on appeal in the Circuit Court of Appeals of the U. S. for the 7th Circuit in Case #4553 execution of which said judgment has been stayed for a supersedeas granted in said case.

"The imprisonment part of the sentence on Counts 1 and 5 shall run concurrently with said six months contempt sentence to this extent that Defendant's service of imprisonment in said penitentiary under Counts 1 and 5 shall be credited as service by Defendant on said contempt sentence, and said penitentiary imprisonment for the length of time covered by said contempt sentence shall be considered as satisfaction of said contempt sentence."

It would, therefore, appear that the service of Capone of ten years imposed in the case from which the above is quoted, will satisfy the six months sentence imposed in instant case.

Agent interviewed Assistant United States Attorney William J. Froelich, who stated no further prosecution would be undertaken as to the Defendant Kenneth Phillips, M. D., and that no further investigation was desired in connection with this matter.

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of reference, the office of the
Illinois.

upon the filing of an information, and
Subject Capone, and in view of the fact that
the United States Marshal at Chicago, Illinois, has
above outlined, it appears no further investigation is
necessary on the part of this Bureau concerning this case.

-CLOSE-

RECORDED
AUG 13 1932

W:BAH

August 10, 1932

69-180-326

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR, BUREAU OF PRISONS

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of August 1st, advising of the receipt by you of requests from various members of Congress and other persons, for permission to visit Al Capone at the Atlanta Penitentiary, said permission to be accorded certain individuals, mentioned in said requests.

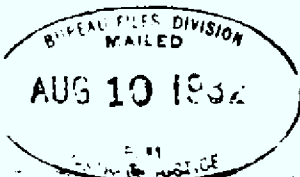
When possible so to do, without jeopardizing the current work of this Bureau in criminal investigations, I will arrange that inquiries be made along the lines indicated, confining such inquiries, of course, to such as will not involve any embarrassment because of the official status of the persons from whom letters have been received.

I am returning the original communications in question for your files.

Very truly yours,

Director

Enclosure #270299



134

SA: FORD BATES
DIRECTOR

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

BUREAU OF PRISONS

WASHINGTON

August 1, 1932

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
DEPT. OF JUSTICE
AUG-2 1932

69-180

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR,
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION:

Within the last two or three weeks there have come from various Members of Congress and other officials in widely separated parts of the east requests for various people to visit Prisoner Al Capone at Atlanta Penitentiary. Among others such requests have been forwarded to us from [REDACTED]

In each instance the permission has been refused in a letter similar to one of those in the attached file.

I reported this matter to Assistant Attorney General Youngquist, and he felt that it was possible that your Bureau might run down some of these requests to see what was behind it all.

Very truly yours,

Sanford Bates
Director.

I don't see how we can do this. We are short handed in handling the criminal work & I doubt the wisdom of prying into reasons for correspondence from members of Congress.

69-180-126
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
AUG 2 1932 A.M.
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FILED

AUG 13 1932

Reply 8/10/32

135

XXXXXX
XXXXXX
XXXXXX

**FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET**

_____ Page(s) withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.

- ☐ Deleted under exemption(s) _____ with no segregable material available for release to you.
- ☐ Information pertained only to a third party with no reference to you or the subject of your request.
- ☐ Information pertained only to a third party. Your name is listed in the title only.
- ☐ Document(s) originating with the following government agency(ies) _____, was/were forwarded to them for direct response to you.

_____ Page(s) referred for consultation to the following government agency(ies); _____ as the information originated with them. You will be advised of availability upon return of the material to the FBI.

_____ Page(s) withheld for the following reason(s):

☐ For your information: _____

☐ The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages:

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 X NO DUPLICATION FEE X
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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

W
cc
RE: DSS

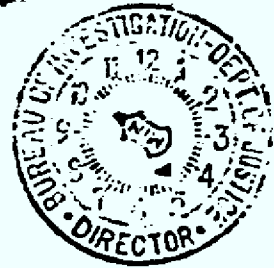
U. S. Bureau of Investigation

Department of Justice

Washington, D. C.

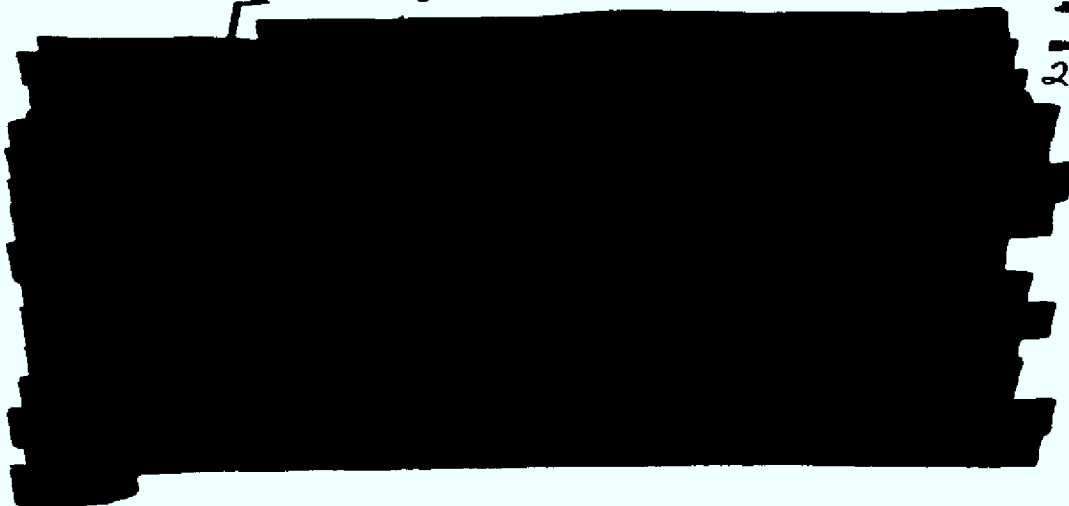
October 5, 1932.

RECEIVED



OCT-5 1932 PM

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.



IRS

26 U.S.C.
6103

Very truly yours,

H. Nathan.

69-180

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

OCT 7 1932

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|-------------------------|------|
| 69-180-127 | |
| BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION | |
| OCT 6 1932 P.M. | |
| DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE | |
| Div. One | FILE |

157
Mr

LCS:MAN

September 30, 1933.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

Colonel Peake, of the District Jail, phoned in today, making inquiry whether we could send him two of the large charts of the fingerprints of Al Capone for exhibition purposes in his office. I told the Colonel that we would prepare some of these charts very shortly, and send him a set of charts then. You will recall that General Glassford also desired this chart. I am keeping in touch with all of these requests from miscellaneous sources, as well as with those made for sending charts to field offices, and will mail the charts out as soon as they are finished by Mr. Remmberger's section. I have asked him to expedite them.

Respectfully,

L. C. Schilke.

ORIGINAL FILED IN

66-3020

SPC/

138

NOT RECORDED

69-180

ME:DOG

October 6, 1932.

RECORDED

69-180-129

OCT 10 1932

MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL, BISHOP.

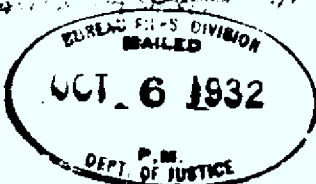
I am transmitting, attached hereto, a copy of some typewritten and autographic notes which were sent to this Bureau from the White House.

Aside from certain references to the United States Attorney's office at Chicago, which I thought might possibly be of interest, there would appear to be nothing therein requiring investigation by this Bureau.

Very truly yours,

Director.

Encl. 270344.



[Handwritten signature]

139

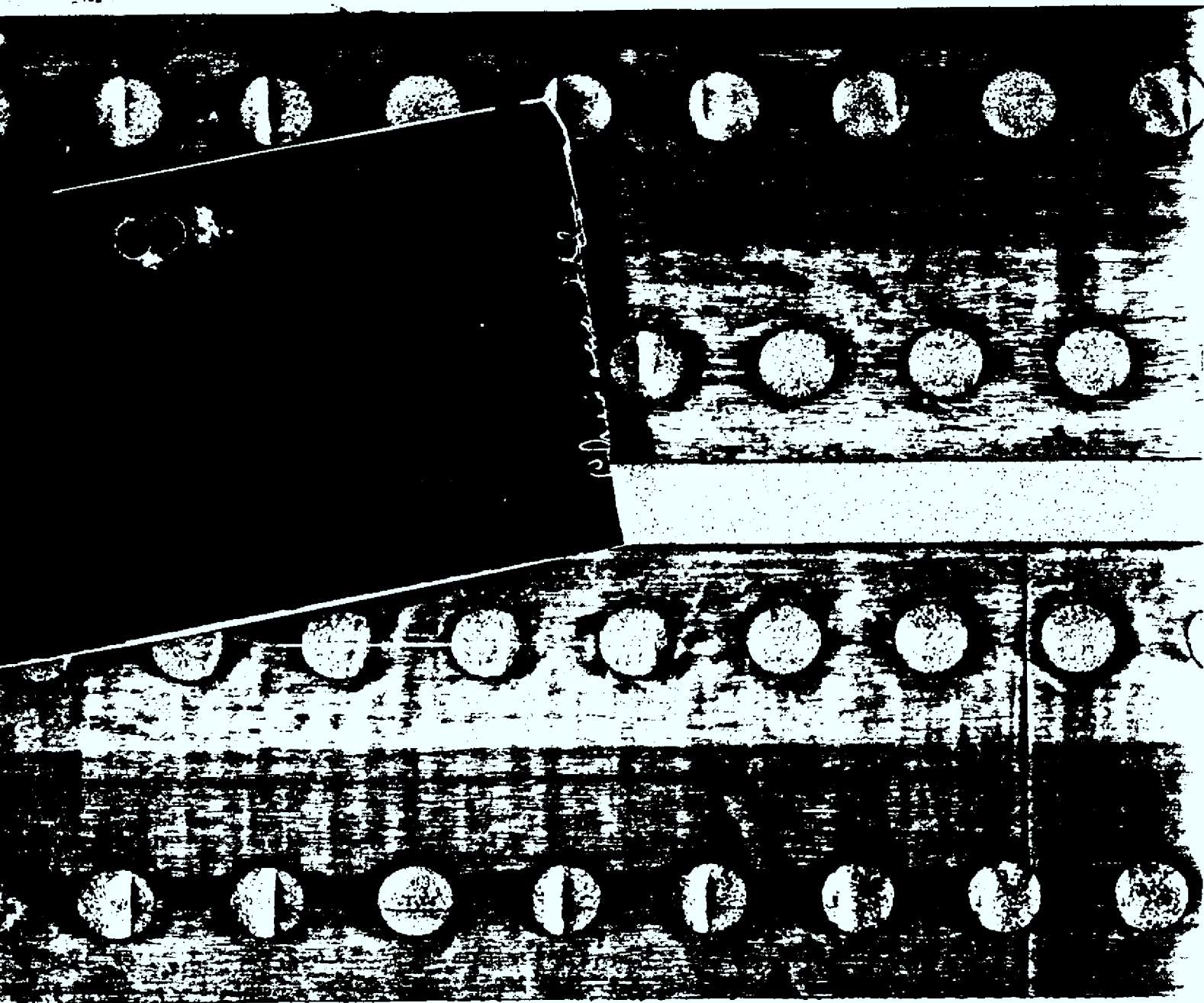
Please Law ~~to~~ give this to ~~Edgar~~ Hoover
for special investigation in Chicago.

Names of persons to subpoena are:

b7c Sam Hunt - Al. Capone's Ltt.

~~_____~~ New Southern Hotel 13th Po. Mich.
Race track (woman's several horses)

67c]



141

September 2, 1932

Bank Robbery - State Bank Trust and Savings.

Clark and Central

1:20 P.M, I walked into Devonshire Hotel and the six guards of Al Capone from Lexington Hotel was there, restless, nervous and in and out. I sat until ten after two watching the ~~times~~ birds and they divided up in groups when they left, busy at the phones, different times. It struck me so peculiar that some thing was going on out of the ordinary. I called up Chief Alcot. I also called upon the bank, the Cashier's name is [redacted] too excited to observe the height, weight or looks of the men that robbed the bank. Looks like like Capone's high pillars work. It can be traced to [redacted], or the guards of Capone of Lexington Hotel.

69-180

142

September 21st, 1931

Grant Park shooting

Gangster imported from New York on last day of August and reservation at New Southern at 13th and Michigan, made by [redacted] Gave up his own quarters. Gangster stayed in Chicago until the date given at Grant Park or next day. Not positively. Returned to New York. Their work was done. Al Capone sent for those gun men to do a job for him. They got their man and that's the car that was seen driving that had the heavyside man on the starboard. [redacted] is gobetween for police department and Capone. Lives at [redacted] also a partner of [redacted] and [redacted] Residence New Southern. Not Southmore as the press had it. [redacted]

Dr. Park Police

67C

CC

Chicago Illinois.

Sept. 30, 1932.

Mr. Lawrence Ritchie.
Secretary to President Hoover.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I enclose this part of my investigation for the latter part of 1931. Although I sent you every now and then the workings of Al. Capone and his lieutenant's syndicate. The strength of the syndicate is even reaching into the criminal court beginning 1929-30-31. This was operated by his

b7C [REDACTED] protected by him and two blocks away from his station, Al. Capone's den. Part of State Attorney Swanson now running on the Republican ticket for re-election. He is losing heavily by his own foolishness by getting himself into the clutches of the de

C.C.

O.O.

I had a tilt with the high minded U.S. prosecutor, Dwight Green newly elected.

On this report I am sending you he refused to let me go on before the Grand jury to testify against Al. Capone and his criminals the real

truth about it is the dangerous workings in another Dept. that of the prohibitionists they are also working against me in preventing me from opening this inquiry.

The names are [REDACTED] and Elliott Ness, particular friends of Dwight Green and D. Johnson now a judge and an outside party named [REDACTED] of the so called "Secret Six". He is an outside member of the Dept. of Justice and is used by [REDACTED] and his brother-in-law.

CC 3. 10
who calls himself the Ace of prohibition.

Dwight Green. U. S. atty sent a very insulting and disrespectful answer to Atty Moody ^{one} of the stuff a true republican and a "Hoover".

Allen is working his best for himself. U. S. Atty Dwight Green b7c is a democrat, a relative of [REDACTED] and he is partial in a good many ways. He is rushing this Loosel affair which looks mighty bad with election coming on. It is a trick of [REDACTED] some of his old strategy. It could have been left until after election. It is done to put president Hoover in the limelight for narrow minded people who believe all the propaganda and making harm out of it.

146

THE WHITE HOUSE

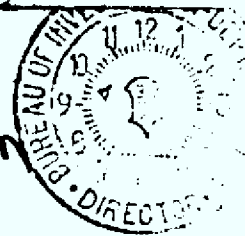
Mr. J. E. Hoover,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice.

23

147

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

U. S. Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.
October 7, 1932.



OCT - 8 1932 AM

TFB:CGM

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Mr. McEvers of Mr. Youngquist's Division telephoned to inquire whether the Bureau files contained a copy of the opinion rendered by Judge Wilkerson at the time he imposed sentence upon Alphonse Capone in the Contempt proceedings in Chicago. I advised him that the files did contain a copy of the opinion, and that a copy thereof would be furnished to him. It is being done by a memorandum directed to Mr. Youngquist.

Respectfully,

T. F. Baughman

T. F. Baughman.

69-180

RECORDED
&
INDEXED
OCT 11 1932

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 69-180-129 | |
| BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION | |
| OCT 10 1932 A.M. | |
| DEPT. OF JUSTICE | |
| NATHAN | FILE |

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TFB:CGM
69-180

October 10, 1932

MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL TOUNGQUIN

Attention Mr. McEvers

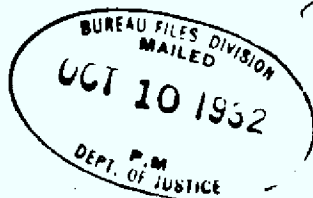
In compliance with telephonic request made upon Mr. Baughman of this Bureau by Mr. McEvers of your division, there is transmitted to you here with a copy of the opinion rendered by Judge Wilkerson at the time he imposed sentence upon Alphonse Capone in Chicago in the Contempt proceeding which was there held.

Very truly yours,

Encl. 324406.

Director.

69-780



| | |
|--------------------------|--|
| RECORDED & INDEXED | 69-180-130 BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION OCT 11 1932 P.M. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE FILE 4 |
|--------------------------|--|

149

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

DAY LETTER
 NLT = Night Letter
 NLT = Night Letter
 LCO = Deferred Cable
 NLT = Cable Night Letter
 WLT = Week-End Letter

OCT 19 PM 4 31
 MINUTES IN TRANSIT
 FULL-RATE DAY LETTER

Received at 708 14th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
 The filing time is shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination.

69-180-1
 DIRECTOR UNITED STATES BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
 = WASHDC =
 PHONE CALL EGAN YESTERDAY MATTER POSTPONED TILL NOVEMBER
 FOURTEENTH NO ACTION TAKEN BY ME PROCEEDING MACON TOMOR
 AM CARE USA THERE =
 PURVIS.

RECORDED
 OCT 21 1932

69-180-1
 BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
 OCT 20 1932
 DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
 TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

Al. Capone case

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

RECEIVED



OCT 25 1932 A7

U. S. Bureau of Investigation

Department of Justice

201 Liberty National Life Bldg.,
Birmingham, Alabama,
October 21, 1932.

RECEIVED



OCT 24 1932 A7

Director,
United States Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D. C.

69-180

Dear Sir:

With reference to the telephone call from Mr. Egan to me on Tuesday, October 18, 1932, please be advised that I saw Mr. Dwight Green, United States Attorney of Chicago, and Mr. Youngquist, Assistant Attorney General, on October 19, 1932.

The hearing on the writ of habeas corpus on the part of Alphonse Capone was not held on that date, and has been postponed until November 11, 1932. Therefore, no action was requested by Mr. Green, and he stated that he did not believe any would be necessary.

There are attached hereto newspaper items concerning this matter which appeared in the Atlanta newspapers.

Very truly yours,

M. H. Purvis

M. H. PURVIS,
Special Agent in Charge.

MHP:T
2 Encl.

EDH

3

99

Dec



OCT 25 1932 AM

OCT 26 1932

M. H. Purvis

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 69-180-132 | |
| BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION | |
| OCT 24 1932 A.M. | |
| DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE | |
| DIRECTOR | FILE |

151 mm

ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 29, 1932.

CAPONE FREEDOM PLEA DEL

LATER DATE FOR HEARING TO BE SET

Habeas Corpus Writ in Tax
Case May Be Heard Week
of November 14.

Al Capone's battle of law books, in which his attorneys seek his release from the Atlanta penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus, was postponed indefinitely by Federal Judge Underwood Wednesday and probably will be heard the week of November 14.

The hearing had been set for Wednesday, but was delayed by the Starnes narcotic trial. It then was booked tentatively for Thursday, but the press of other court business induced Judge Underwood to take it off the calendar.

Judge Underwood announced that "the case of Alphonse Capone vs. Warden Aderhold" would be reset later. It was said in the District Attorney's office that it probably will be argued the week of November 14.

AID IN FIGHT

Assistant Attorney General A. G. Youngquist and Dwight Greene, United States District Attorney in Chicago, were here to assist District Attorney Hager and his staff in fighting the latest effort to save the ex-gang chief from the 11 years of prison he faces for evasion of income tax.

The visiting officials left on a noon train for Washington. They flew here from the capital.

Capone's new attorneys, William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, Jr., of Washington, retained by the gangster's aged mother, are basing their plea on the contention that the statute of limitation in income tax cases is three years and not six, as assumed in the Capone trial. They have a Supreme Court decision which, they say, supports their claims.

Immediately after the hearing was put off Leahy and Hughes went to the penitentiary and conferred with Capone. They planned to leave for Washington shortly.

Capone expressed keen disappointment at the delay. His attorneys says he told them he started under the lack of action in the move he believes will win for him his freedom.

CAPONE AT TASK

The attorneys said Capone appeared to be in excellent health.

AYED BY BUSY COURT

69-180-132

have a hearing. Court, which, they say, supports their claims.

Immediately after the hearing was put off Leahy and Hughes went to the penitentiary and conferred with Capone. They planned to leave for Washington shortly.

Capone expressed keen disappointment at the delay. His attorneys says he told them he smarted under the lack of action in the move he believes will win for him his freedom.

CAPONE AT TASKS

The attorneys said Capone appeared to be in excellent health. They explained to him the necessity for the delay. One factor

was said to be the health of Judge Underwood, who is suffering from throat trouble, with physicians almost ready to order him to bed for a rest.

Their petition for Capone's release on habeas corpus was filed with dramatic suddenness in Federal Court here September 24.

The deposed czar of Chicago's underworld was brought into court immediately under heavy guard, and, despite the swiftness of the unheralded proceeding, a throng gathered about the Federal Building and the corridors were choked with people eager for a glimpse of "Scarface Al."

All they got was a glimpse, for Capone was whisked into the court and whisked out again almost at once.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 19, 1932.

CAPONE, LAWYERS MAP COURT FIGHT

Washington Attorneys,
Government Men Here
for Hearing Thursday.

In a dimly-lighted conference room at the federal prison Al Capone late Tuesday laid his final plans for his last brush with the United States government.

Garbed in his prison denim, the former Chicago gang czar conferred with his attorneys, William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes Jr., of Washington, and put his approval on the course of action they will follow here Thursday when Capone's plea for reduction in his 11-year prison sentence to three and a half years is argued before Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court.

Leahy, who defended former Secretary Albert B. Fall in the famous Teapot Dome case, and Hughes arrived Tuesday morning from Washington and went to the prison for a conference with their client after luncheon. They are seeking the reduction in the sentence on the ground that some of the charges on which Capone was convicted were outlawed by the statute of limitations. The claim is based on a recent decision of the supreme court of the United States which reversed a district judge who had refused to sustain such a plea made on behalf of a Boston lawyer, whose case, Leahy and Hughes say, is identical with that of Capone.

Meanwhile, the government was marshaling its legal brains to combat the former gangster's plea.

From Washington came Assistant Attorney-General A. G. Youngquist and from Chicago came District Attorney Dwight Greene, brilliant 35-year-old former football star, who won his post through the assistance given former District Attorney George E. Q.

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

CAPONE, LAWYERS MAP COURT FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

Johnson in the prosecution of the Capone case. Johnson was rewarded with a federal judgeship.

Youngquist and Greene arrived late Tuesday afternoon and immediately went into conference with District Attorney Clint W. Hager and his assistant, Hal Lindsey, who have been preparing the Atlanta end of the case.

The government attorneys would make no statement regarding the case other than to say they felt certain that Capone's plea would be rejected by Judge Underwood.

Attorney Hughes said Capone appeared in good spirits, was optimistic concerning the plea but not by any means confident of its success.

Capone, contrary to his former actions, was not concerned with what he will wear when he comes downtown to court, Hughes said. He was, the attorney added, interested only in the legal phases of the court action and was not bothered about the "show" his appearance in court is sure to make.

Word came Tuesday that Mrs. Capone, who had planned to be here for the hearing, could not attend. She is in Chicago with young Al, who recently underwent a minor operation at Johns Hopkins hospital in Balti-

more from which he has not completely recovered.

The Capone hearing originally was set for today but was postponed because the trial of Dr. W. A. Starnes on narcotic charges is still in progress. The Capone case follows the Starnes case on the calendar.

69-180-132

154

U. S. Bureau of Investigation

Department of Justice

Post Office Box 1405,
Chicago, Illinois
December 30, 1932

| | |
|-------------|---|
| Mr. Nathan | ✓ |
| Mr. Tolson | ✓ |
| Mr. Edwards | ✓ |
| Mr. Clegg | ✓ |
| Mr. Glavin | ✓ |
| Mr. Ladd | ✓ |
| Mr. Nichols | ✓ |
| Mr. Rosen | ✓ |
| Mr. Tracy | ✓ |
| Mr. Carson | ✓ |
| Mr. Coffey | ✓ |
| Mr. Hendon | ✓ |
| Mr. Jones | ✓ |
| Mr. Quinn | ✓ |
| Mr. Nease | ✓ |
| Miss Gandy | ✓ |

W.A.S. 72

Director,
United States Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

There is attached hereto a copy of photograph
and fingerprint cards of Alphonse Capone, which appeared
in the CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER December 30, 1932.

Very truly yours,

M. H. Purvis

M. H. PURVIS,
Special Agent in Charge

MHP/dr
Att.

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JAN 7 - 1933

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| BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION | |
| JAN 3 1933 A.M. | |
| DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE | |
| DIRECTOR | FILE |
| NATHAN | EDWARDS |
| CLEGG | TOLSON |

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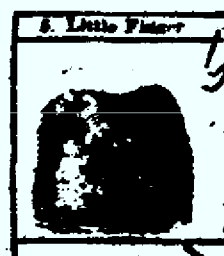
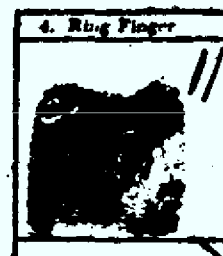
Washington, D. C.

Alfred Kasper, Director

Alphonse Capone

[illegible]

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| | L | I | U | IOI | 10 |



tained of Capone's fingerprint record, on file in the bureau of investigation at Washington. It gives the classification of fingerprints, his full criminal record; real name which (at upper left of card) appears to be Alphonsus Capone; his several aliases, and prison pictures.—Photos copyright by International News.



69-180-133

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U. S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Investigation

905 Federal Reserve Bank Building,
Kansas City, Missouri.

| | |
|-------------|---|
| Mr. Nathan | ✓ |
| Mr. Tolson | ✓ |
| Mr. Edwards | ✓ |
| Mr. Clegg | ✓ |

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008

1933
January 3, 1933.

Director,
United States Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

The attached clipping appeared in to-day's
Journal Post at Kansas City, Missouri.

Very truly yours,

R. E. Vetterli

R. E. VETTERLI
Special Agent in Charge.

REV-ebc

Encl.

CDH

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| DIRECTOR | |
| NATHAN | FILE |

JAN 10 1933
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United States Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C. J. Edgar Hoover, Director

Explanation of Fingerprint Classification of
Alphonse Capone

The image is a composite of several elements. In the center is a large mugshot of Alphonse Capone, a man with a receding hairline, wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie. He is holding a placard with the number '40886'. To the left of the mugshot is a 'MASTER' card with a grid of fingerprints. Below the 'MASTER' card are two more fingerprint cards. To the right of the mugshot is a circular inset showing a close-up of a fingerprint, with an arrow pointing from the mugshot to it. Below the circular inset are two more fingerprint cards. The entire image is framed by a border with text at the top and bottom.

Here is the first rogues' gallery photo and fingerprint record ever published of Al Capone, notorious Chicago gang czar, since the racket king was sentenced to

eleven years in Atlanta federal penitentiary for income tax evasion. The picture, on file in the United States bureau of investigation at Washington, gives a com-

plete classification of Capone's physical characteristics, criminal record, various aliases and photographs. Inserted closeup is an enlargement of the small photo at the top of the record.

Journal Post, Kansas City, Mo., 7-5-33.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR, BUREAU OF PRISONS

JAN 28 1933

I beg to submit the following comments with reference to Mr. Adershold's letter of January 2, 1933 addressed to you relative to the fingerprint record of Alphonse Capone:

The reproduced fingerprints appearing on the exhibit which accompanied Mr. Adershold's letter cited were taken from the original fingerprint card received in this Bureau from the Eastern State Penitentiary at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, when Capone was committed there on August 8, 1929. The photograph of Capone with the criminal record was reproduced from the obverse side of the fingerprint card of Capone received in the Bureau's Identification Division from the Atlanta Penitentiary on May 16, 1932. The photographic side of the Atlanta card was utilized because it contained the more recent picture while the fingerprint side appearing on the Eastern State Penitentiary card was employed as the characteristics shown thereon could be reproduced with greater clarity.

The exhibit containing Capone's fingerprint and photograph was prepared in this Bureau in connection with a chart reflecting the system or method of attaining a fingerprint classification. A similar chart has been prepared in the case of another subject whose conviction evoked nation-wide comment. These charts have been used for instruction purposes relative to the attainment of fingerprint classifications and to publicize the science of fingerprinting. It does not appear from Mr. Adershold's letter that the criminal history shown on the back of the card from the Atlanta Penitentiary is incorrect.

With reference to the difference in the fingerprint classification mentioned in Mr. Adershold's letter, I beg to state that the difference in ridge counting represents the difference which is commonly observed in the work of any two fingerprint operators. The rules of referencing, of course, in this case would enable an identification to be established despite the fact that the classification attained in this Bureau is slightly different from that attained in the Atlanta Identification Bureau.

Mr. Adershold's letter and the inclosures which accompanied it are returned herewith.

JAN 6 1933

Inc. 914831.

Very truly yours,

Director.

United States Bureau of Investigation

File
✓

1/20 1933

To: ☒ Director
☐ Mr. Nathan
☐ Mr. Tolson
☐ Mr. Clegg
☐ Miss Gandy
☐ Chief, Div. _____
☐ Inspector _____
☐ Secretary _____

The classification
of Capone's fruits
as indicated on the
chart has been checked
by the technical men
and found to be
correct.

JOHN J. EDWARDS.

160

Department of Justice
UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY
Atlanta, Georgia

Director, Bureau of Prisons
Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find newspaper clipping taken from the Thursday, December 29, 1932, edition of the New York Journal, reproducing copy of photographs and fingerprints of Alphonse Capone, registration No. 40986, an inmate of this institution.

While the photographs and fingerprints are identical with those on file in our record office, the actual reproduction as carried in this news item was not taken from the copy on file in our office, as you will note from the photostatic copy of the fingerprints, which is enclosed herewith, that the classification and other data appearing in the newspaper reproduction, are not identical and could not have been made from our prints. For comparison your attention is called to the fingerprint classification. You will note in the fingerprint classification on the opposite side of this card that a count of 8 and 10 in the little fingers is shown, while our card shows 6 and 11, and that the criminal record on the front side of the production is preceded by a column of capital letters representing the city which does not appear on our card. You will also note that the ridge counts in the individual fingerprint classification does not agree entirely with ours, which is conclusive proof that it was not taken from our copy on file in this office, and could not have been taken from the copy furnished the Bureau of Identification before being forwarded to that Bureau, as no entries in the classification or ridge counts are made on their copy before being forwarded to that Bureau.

This is the second time that Capone has appealed to me for protection against what he terms as malicious use of his prison record which he states he had been led to believe was to be held in confidence, the first being the newspaper story which appeared, exposing mentality, nervous system, complexes and various mental and physical defects.

Yours very truly

(Signed) A. C. ADENHOLD,
Warden.

AQA-T.

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JAN 22 1933

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| JAN 7 1933 | |
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