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Stony Brook, N. Y., June 10.- [Special.] - An eight state police alarm flashed over the wires tonight for the arrest of " unidentified man and woman in a large black sedan" in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, heiress and clubwoman, from her home near Long Island sound yesterday.

The search along the eastern sea- board was based on the story of Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, a Russian house servant. The woman said Mrs. Parsons left at 11:45 a. m. yesterday with an elderly couple, explaining that she was going to show them some property in which she had been bequeathed a part interest and that was for sale. A note demanding \$25,000 ransom and containing a death threat was found later in Mrs. Parsons' car.

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"I have your wife for \$25,000 ran- som. I calculate you could get that money in 24 hours. I have no place to keep her longer. Meet bus ter- minal in Jamaica 9 p. m. My man will meet you and call by name and you go with, him. He will take you to your wife, but if any cops are aboard you ll pay and she will nevel speak again."

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"In order that the persons my wife for ransom may reach me freely and at any time and any danger of being observed or over heard, I request that all law enforce ment officials and press represents tives withdraw from my residence

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Hunt Missing New York Woman

(Story on page 1.)

Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, who was missing yesterday from her Long Island estate. Her husband, William H. Parsons Jr., was reported ready to negotiate with the authors of a note which demanded \$25,000 ransom. Mrs. Parsons left her home Wednesday with a mysterious couple in an automobile.

The Parsons estate near Stony Brook as it appeared from the air yesterday while search for missing woman was being pressed by police and government agents. At lower right are chicken houses. The nature of the ransom note led police to suspect the abductor may be someone acquainted with the family.

Mme. Anna Kupryanova, household manager and companion of Mrs. Parsons, one of the last persons to see her. She is the daughter of a Russian nobleman.

Mrs. Richardson Pratt of New York, sister-in-law of the missing woman, went to Stony Brook to join authorities seeking Mrs. Parsons.

All other clues apparently failing, state police started bloodhounds on the trail of Mrs. Parsons. Trooper Raymond McCoy is using a garment of the missing woman to give the dog a scent. Authorities of many surrounding states were joining in the search last night.

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FOR KIDNAPER

TO FREE WIFE

Seek New York Heiress

in Eight States.

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Every one withdrew. Chief Edward Bridge of the Brookhaven town con- set up headquarters in Stony Brook. It was reported that Rhea Whitley, in charge of federal bureau of investigation officers in New York Clty and who had taken personal charge of the case, also had made arrangements to stay in a pri- vate house, the location of which was not .

Althoughi many facts surrounding the case were kept secret and many questions left unanswered, it was known that Parsons, a chicken crier and pigeon raiser, had told the police he went to New York City yes- terday morning. Mrs. Parsons had driven him to thle train and was to meet him last night when lie re- turned, he said.

After waiting at thle station he took a cab home, Parsons said, lie caile(d various neighbors where she might have gone and finally called police. The possibility of kidnaping was not considered until the note was found at 1:30 o clock this morning.

Leaves w ilt (Coiie.

Mrs. Rupryanova said she heard a car drive into tihe o of Par- sons' eleven acre morning. Mrs. Parsons called out that she was G(oing to ilie Sammis place in Huntington," walked outt to the car with the elderly couple and drove away. So far as it is known she never reached Huntington.

The Russian woman said she at- tached iino significance to lthe state- ment since the "Sammis place," a third share in which Mrs. Parsons in- last November on tle death of her aunt, Mrs. Timothy Shaler Wil- liams, of the former president of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company, had been adv for sale.

The police activities to date have centered about the three principals in tlie case, Ar. and Mrs. Parsons and their house servant who had been them for six years. The belief that someone connected or closely ac- with the family was respon- sible for the crime was intensified by the familiar "Will Parsons" address on the crudely written kidnap notes.

Son of Manufacturer.

The husband is the son of the late William H. Parsons, a paper . ufacturer, prominent Presbyterian churchman, and at one lime president of the Society for the Suppression of Vice. He was a naval lieutenant in tile world Wllr. One of his sisters is Mrs. Richardson Pratt, wife of the as- sistant treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

I-le married Alice in the home of her uncle, Timothy Williams. on Nov. 1, 1925. Williams and his wife had introduced the girl into so- . Mrs. Parsons is lile daughter of Frank McDonell. formerly of Rye, i\ . Y., and now said to be living in California.

When Williams died in 1930 he left Mrs. Parsons \$30,000 in trust, the principal to be paid over to her whelm she reached the age of 35, which was on May 3, 1934. The third share of the Williams country estate at Shoreland, which w as appraised at \$220,000 in 19;;0, was left to Mrs. Parsons by her aunt when she died last year.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are

listed in the " Social Register," but do not participate in the social whirl (the Long Island shore. They lived a quiet life, Parsons tending to tis and Mrs. Parsons to her CLUB work. She occasionally sold pies to the Stony Brook tea- hoouse, it was Said.

The third in the mystery, Mrs. Kuryriova, told police she and her son, Roy, II, had been living with the Parsons for six years. The Rus- Sian woman was generally by her Anglicized. name, " Mrs. Cooper." [Her son was registered in school as "Roy Cooper Parsons."

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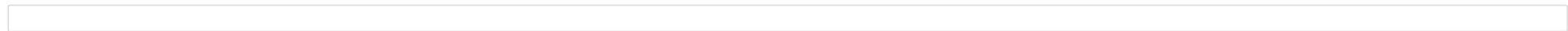












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#### BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special.]—A resolution authorizing a particular investigation of the tax evasion problem was sent by congress to the White House today for President Roosevelt's signature.

But as Mr. Roosevelt's pen hovered over the document a well meaning West Virginia Democrat, Robert L. Ramsey by name, unwittingly threw his hoarse leadership into consternation by proposing a simple solution which would obviate the necessity of an expensive inquiry.

Congressman Ramsey, a man of direct and straightforward nature, had studied the President's message concerning the schemes used by certain wealthy men to avoid part of their income tax payments. He apparently was unaware that the expressed desire of the administration was not for legislation at this season but for a widely publicized exposition or "witch burning," as congressional wits have dubbed it.

#### Bill Short and to Point.

A veteran attorney and a member of the Judiciary committee, Ramsey drew up a short and clearly worded bill which provided that jail sentences and a heavy fine should be assessed against any person using any false oath, willful neglect, fraud, cozen, subterfuge, art, contrivance, or device whatsoever in order to avoid the payment of any tax." He dropped it into the hopper.

This caused acute embarrassment among the Democratic leaders. Especially annoyed was Chairman Robert L. Doughton [D. N. C.] of the ways and means committee, who told the house two days ago that his committee would by no means consider any legislation concerning the tax evasion problem until after the investigation.

Tackled by his representative onslaught for trying to throw a monkey wrench into the cogs of one of the boldest pieces of a decade, Ramsey, in some bewilderment, admitted that he merely sought to fulfill the wishes of President Roosevelt and "answer the challenge of J. P. Morgan."

#### Answer to Morgan.

"Mr. Morgan said congress should pass laws to compel him and other wealthy men to pay to our government the amount of taxes assessed against them," he said. "This bill has been the answer of congress to that challenge. It will prevent in the future the avoidance of every species of tax by any scheme or contrivance."

"There is no general statute for the punishment of such crimes. This bill should be passed. I cannot see how congress can longer avoid the challenge of Mr. Morgan."

"His friends tried to convey to Congressman Ramsey definitely that what the administration needed at present was not a law but a big investigation to divert the nation's mind from the dismal state of government finances. The forthright Mr. Ramsey just couldn't see the point. His bill stayed in the hopper.

#### Morgan May Be Called.

Regardless of the annoying situation caused by Ramsey's bill, the leaders went ahead with plans for the inquiry. As soon as it receives the President's approval the speaker and the Vice President will appoint six members of the house and six members of the senate to conduct the investigation. Morgan, the du Ponts, and other popular subjects for congressional scrutiny probably will be

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#### STREET SCENE OF

Spekman for one of the independent steel companies now at war with C. I. O., tells why his company won't sign a contract. His contention is that Lewis' organization promotes inefficiency. (Details on page 9.)

#### (Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

#### (Pictures on back page.)

Monroe, Mich., June 11 (Friday).—Opposing forces in the Newton Steel company strike, marked by serious violence yesterday, moved swiftly and dramatically this morning toward what seemed likely to be a historic showdown. These were rapid fire developments:

1. One thousand men in some 200 automobiles left Pontiac for this city as the vanguard of an army of 15,000 to 20,000 outside unionists expected to assemble here today to demonstrate in behalf of the Newton strikers and against the non-strikers now working in the plant.
2. City officials strengthened the small regiment of citizens deputized as police who have thus far protected the non-strikers and repulsed strike pickets.

#### Plans Again for Troops.

3. Mayor Daniel A. Keegan dispatched another emergency call for troops to Gov. Frank Murphy urging him to preserve law and order. The governor last night had issued orders to commanders to be ready in mobile National Guard units at a moment's notice.

4. The executive committee of local 4, 749, United Automobile Workers of America, announced a city-wide holiday in Pontiac, the purpose to release the men now marching and other men will march during the morning on Monroe. The Pontiac Fish Body, Yellow Truck and Coach, and Pontiac Motor Car plants all were closed shortly after midnight by the walkouts.

Police Chase Pickets. The situation here reached the danger point late yesterday when special police, armed with tear gas guns and rifles, charged 200 pickets, armed with gas bombs, clubs, and bricks, and created a cleavage that permitted 800 loyal workers to enter the Newton plant. Eight persons were hurt. The mill, a subsidiary of the Republic Steel corporation, was closed on May 28 by the strike of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, a C. I. O. affiliate. Of the company's 1,300 employees 782 had voted to return to work and only 23 had opposed.

The danger increased hourly last night and Police Chief Jesse Fisher and Fred Mayberry, spokesman for the pickets, kept in close touch by phone with Gov. Murphy. The mayor, during the day, urged that troops be sent.

#### Strike Army Starts March.

There followed a short halt last night, then followed the announcement of the industrial holiday in Pontiac, and the start this morning of the march by the strikers' army. The Pontiac U. A. W. C. was reported furnishing gasoline for motorists showing their membership cards.

Word from the vanguard of the sympathizers showed careful preparation and organization. Dan Mitchell, president of the Pontiac local, said, "Our men will be in disciplined groups in charge of shop stewards. The stewards will answer in turn to chief shop stewards. These leaders will tolerate no disorder or drinking."

Officials here, on learning of the surprise move, were unwilling, however, to gamble with chance. The presence of so large an invading army as indicated could easily create unpredictable disturbances.

#### 200 Await Thousands.

Thus the first action of Mayor



#### 'REBUILD HANSA CITY HAMBURG, SHOW OUR MIGHT,' HITLER SAYS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
BERLIN, June 10.—By order of Reichsfuehrer Hitler Hansa City Hamburg will be reconstructed in "symbolic new Germany's might and power." The reconstruction program will be completed in fifteen years, according to the plan, and will include Germany's first skyscraper, "Europe's largest river bridge" [over the Elbe] and the shifting of the city's main railway station to a new site. A 60 story skyscraper rising 850 feet will be the center of the new "shore drive" planned alongside the harbor. The bridge, of the suspension type, will be supported by pillars more than 400 feet tall and will span the Elbe 250 feet above the water level.

#### New Harbor Construction Is Planned.

including a leading state "which will enable four huge liners to draw alongside simultaneously."

#### MORGAN JITTERY OVER KIDNAPING; CANCELS CRUISE

New York, June 10.—[Special.]—The reported kidnaping of Mrs. William E. Parsons gave J. P. Morgan the jitters today. He drove by the estate of his neighbor, Mrs. Richardson Pratt, a sister of the missing woman. A crowd swarmed outside. Morgan asked the reason. When he was told, he canceled a cruise on his yacht Corsica and returned hastily to his estate.

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Canton, N. Y., June 10.—Chew Wing, the first Chinese to be electrocuted in New York state in more than 20 years, died tonight with a sneer at his executioners.

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"Well," he said, "I hope you are satisfied." He was convicted of the holdup gun-killing of another Chinese.

#### Now Here's a Fish Story

Beach Scene in Court; Bather Loses His Suit. (Pictures on back page.) There was no warm word on the courtroom floor of Judge William J. Lindsay yesterday. No late bromide stirred the close air, and there was very little water. But before the intent gaze of twelve jurors, Attorney Timothy D. Hurley stretched out full length on his back robe, clad in a damp one-piece bathing suit. Then he released hands clasped behind his head, to demonstrate his posture on a bright Sabbath morning, Aug. 7, 1932. This exhibition of what the well-dressed Evanston bather might have been exhibit A for Mr. Hurley in his suit for \$25,000 damages against Lynn A. Williams, wealthy patent lawyer and yachtman, and three Evanston policemen.

#### What the Jury Thought.

After witnessing the bathing beach scene [without benefit] the jury retired, and soon returned a verdict finding Mr. Hurley was not entitled to damages from Mr. Williams. On instructions of the court, however, total damages of \$100 were assessed against the three policemen, because they failed to answer "the suit."

Mr. Williams lives at 568 Ingleside place, Evanston, a private court on the lake front. He heads an association of several families dwelling there who try to keep their beach private. "That Sunday I was passing out cards which invited the people on the beach to use the public beach," testified Mr. Williams, a tall, bald, portly gentleman. "I gave the cards to two young girls."

He just looked at the sky. "Then I walked up to Hurley and gave him a card. As I started to pass I noticed he was well, not completely covered. I told him in a low voice to correct this. But he kept lying

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#### BILL TO AUTHORIZE READING OF BIBLE IN SCHOOLS IS KILLED

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Springfield, Ill., June 10.—[Special.]—Reading of the Bible in public schools of Illinois should not be authorized by statute, the house of representatives decided today in killing the bill introduced by Mrs. Lettie Holman O'Neill [D., Downers Grove]. There is no law prohibiting such reading, but John A. Weldon, state superintendent of public instruction, said that court decisions permit no interpretation of the scriptures. Since Mrs. O'Neill's bill stipulated that the reading be done without comment or interpretation, it was only permissive legislation.

The gist of the opposition was expressed by Representative F. W. Lewis [D., Robinson]. "I have no antagonism toward the reading of the Bible," Lewis said. "Even the Koran could be read as a matter of education but not a religious doctrine. The question is whose Bible would be read—yours or mine?"

"Read all of them. It won't hurt anybody," Mrs. O'Neill retorted.

#### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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**Red Card No Guaranty.**  
The Red card of membership in the communist party, according to diplomats, no longer guarantees the holder against being denounced, imprisoned, and executed.

When Stalin declared that the communist party itself was filled with followers of Lenn Trotsky, called bourgeois leader and Stalin's arch enemy, the Iron discipline of the party was shattered. For weeks soviet officials have been filling columns of the soviet press with denunciations either of their chiefs or assistants whom they blame for the farcical results of the second five year plan which ends this year.

Russia's new born industries, which American engineers and scientists helped organize and equip with American machinery costing millions of dollars, must be reequipped with machinery.

**Machinery Is Wrecked.**  
The machinery was completely wrecked during the last twelve months when, under Stalin's direction, a general speeding up of industry was ordered. According to information obtained by diplomats, the recent soviet gold exports to the United States are going to help pay for large orders of machinery.

Battle statements, watching the progressive demoralization of the communist party, the Red army, and soviet government, declare they are anxious about the outcome. One diplomat who has just returned from Moscow said the revolution now is passing through a crisis more serious than the one in 1927, when Stalin seized power and expelled Trotsky.

The diplomat explained that the Baltic states want a strong government in Russia to offset the strong

in countries, an emotional storm, the diplomat added, is attempting to regain the dictatorship by ordering wholesale changes of officials and purging the Red army upon which he is depending to retain power.

### ORDER GERMANS TO RUSH QUIZ ON ZEP DISASTER

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
BERLIN, June 18.—Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, reich minister of air, today ordered the committee which is investigating the loss of the ship Hindenburg to continue its inquiry. He gave the order after the committee submitted a report that it could not find any evidence by which to determine the cause of the disaster. The huge craft was destroyed by fire May 6 while preparing to land at Lakehurst, N. J.

Experiments will be carried out by German laboratories at the Air Research Institute and the results will be exchanged with American groups working along similar lines. The committee expressed itself as "satisfied" that the Hindenburg was in perfect order, that the landing maneuvers were being carried out properly, and that no safety regulations were broken.

**Shoot Reichsmayor.**  
"A few months ago," he said, "I still went over there (to rebel territory) often for business or just pleasure. Now they have gotten tooumpy and flabby to shoot any one without questions. They have lost their balance."

The situation behind the lines of adjacent rebel territory is a matter of fear and suspicion, not conviction, it is understood. Almost nightly fugitives—many in military—slip across the frontier one way or another. The usual way is to swim to Gibraltar territory. Whenever found they are held until a ship is available, then sent off to Valencia or British authorities will not be embarrassed by having them on their hands.

In Spanish Morocco, too, descriptions are growing, according to the best reports, Julio Tenda, head of the rebel forces handling the matter, went to the French zone, Morocco, "on business" a week ago and has refused to return. Mel. Ramon Cabrera, well known rebel

**FOUR COUNTRIES REJECT EDESSA.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
LONDON, June 18.—Edezza was excluded today from discussions which are designed to bring Italy and Germany back to participation in the 27 nation committee for nonintervention in Spain.

British Foreign Secretary Capt. Anthony Eden conferred with the ambassadors of Italy, Germany, and France. It was indicated that Eden

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**GIRL CONFESSES LOVE HOAX AIMED AT JOHN D. HEIR**

Jealousy Is Motive for Kidnap Story.

original story during four hours of police interrogation, until Lieut. Kelly asked if she was jealous of Prentice. At that the young woman broke down.

"O, yes, very jealous," she replied. "Breaks Down; Tells Motive."

"Isn't this whole story untrue?" he queried again.

"Yes," she sobbed. "O, yes, it is. I wanted to be a martyr. When I thought he was losing interest in me I became furious. Some woman called me and told me he was going with another girl. I thought of various schemes. I wanted to do something drastic. Then I thought of this plan."

an interne. But for the most part, Miss Montgomery declared her work occupied her time. Her mother is dead, and her father, who remarried, lives in Hutchinson, Kan., with a married daughter.

The Mystery Phone Calls.

One point of the investigation perplexed the police when Prentice told of having received several mysterious telephone calls recently. The caller would always hang up when he answered, Prentice said. Lieut. Kelly declared it was obvious that Miss Montgomery was the mysterious caller, attempting to check up on her friend.

Although Prentice is a member

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### BY WILLIAM BROMAGE.

Mayor Kelly announced yesterday that city transit experts are rapidly preparing a sketch plan for a downtown subway to be incorporated in an appeal by the city for federal aid to carry through the project.

The city council on Wednesday authorized the mayor to submit formal application for a federal loan or grant or combination of the two to finance construction of a subway. Mayor Kelly several months ago made a personal appeal to President Roosevelt for 40 million dollars to assist in building a subway and an elevated highway in the west side.

The cost of a downtown subway, which probably would extend north and south between Chicago avenue and 16th street, is estimated at not more than 20 million dollars.

### Provisions of Plan.

The plan being worked out, it was learned, would provide for a tube which could be used either for elevated trains or electric vehicles. If a rehabilitation of the elevated system can be worked out, the plan envisions operation of the elevated trains in a subway through the downtown business district and ultimate removal of the elevated loop.

Provision is made, however, for conversion of the plan to permit operation of either street cars or trolley buses in the tunnel if a municipal extension program for the elevated does not materialize. The plan will suggest various routes from which aldermen will be asked to select one for submission to Washington. Most previous plans have contemplated a tube under State street.

City experts working on the plan are Philip Harrington and Ma. R. F. Keffer, engineers for the council's local transportation committee, and William H. Sexton, special counsel on transit matters for the city. Mayor Kelly said he expects the plan to be completed in about a week, when it will be placed before the transportation committee for approval.

### Speedy Action Required.

The mayor explained that the application for federal aid must be filed before passage of a bill now before congress granting authority to President Roosevelt to allocate public works funds. The bill would give consideration only to applications on file at the time of passage.

The type of subway which may be built will be determined largely by the nature of the settlement of the transit problem. Negotiations seeking to determine a possible basis for unification of the elevated and surface lines will begin Monday. Representatives of the two systems are meeting in accordance with a request of Mayor Kelly.

The city will renew its fight before the Illinois commerce commission today on its petition for a 5 cent fare on the surface lines for school children. The surface lines oppose the move. City representatives plan to have witnesses testify as to the desirability of the reduced fare.

### REPORT TAYLOR'S MISSING VALET IN SAN DIEGO

Los Angeles, Cal., June 10.—(AP)—District attorney's investigators went to San Diego today on information that Edward F. Sands, valet of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director slain mysteriously 15 years ago, resides near that city.

They carried warrants charging Sands with robbery of his former employer and having forged his name to checks. The valet disappeared immediately after the shooting, Feb. 1, 1922.

Harry Baugh, chief investigator for the San Diego district attorney's office, informed District Attorney Dugan Fitts here he had been told Sands was residing near San Diego.

Fitts said several persons are being kept under surveillance in connection with the renewed investigation into Taylor's killing.

DOES WHAT WITH DEN, ONE SHOW.

Arrow indicates dog wedged between walls of two garages at 435 East 44th street yesterday.



Alfred Cipriani investigator for the Illinois Humane society climbed to the roof of the garage and lowered a rope fashioned like a lamp around the leg of the dog and pulled him out.



After first aid treatment Cipriani took the dog to the society's building at 1145 South Wabash avenue to await owner's claim.

### Mrs. Anna Hogeboom Dies at Sterling, Ill., at 94 Years

Sterling, Ill., June 10.—(Special).—Mrs. Anna Hogeboom, 94 years old, died today. She was an early settler of Whitehills county.

### (Pictures on back page.)

Hookam, the lawyer, she was joining the activities of John Rockefeller Peacock, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, a young hospital nurse confessed yesterday she arranged a fantastic kidnap hoax, hoping thereby to quicken his ardor.

When the demure young woman, Miss Margaret Montgomery, of the Presbyterian hospital, first told her story police suspected she was being used to lure the Rockefeller scion into the hands of a gang.

Subsequent questioning by Capt. Daniel Gilber and Lieut. Thomas Kelly, the state attorney's police, brought a confession of the young woman's bizarre scheme.

### Seeks Martyrdom Role.

She admitted she told of being kidnapped by men who had designs on her, solely to pose as a martyr, thus regaining his cooling affection. Prentice is the son of E. Parmelee Prentice, former Chicago corporation lawyer, now of New York, and Mrs. Alta Rockefeller Prentice, daughter of the late oil magnate. He is 24 years old, a resident of the University club, and a lawyer employed by the firm of Cutting, Moore & Sledge.

Miss Montgomery is 27 years old. She lives at 1049 West Adams street, and is a registered nurse at the hospital where she completed her training after coming here five years ago from her home in Illinois, Kas. She had known Prentice since last fall when they met while he was a patient at the hospital.

### Her Story of Kidnaping.

Her abductor, Miss Montgomery first related, seized her near the hospital, encased her head in a cloth bag, then drove her about in an automobile for several hours. Finally she was released near a restaurant at 46th street and Ashland avenue, she said.

The kidnapers instructed her, she continued, to have Prentice join her and drive past a certain point several times so the kidnapers could see them together.

From a restaurant at 4654 South Ashland avenue, Miss Montgomery telephoned Prentice and asked him to meet her. Suspecting that something might be wrong, he telephoned her roommate, Miss Kathryn Harris, who notified the police.

### Find Pistols in Car.

When he later called the police, Prentice learned they had found Miss Montgomery, and he hurried to the Warren avenue station. At first police expressed interest in two pistols found in his car, until they learned he was a National Guard officer.

Miss Montgomery adhered to her

Prentice was brought in soon an anteroom, where he has been questioned about his friendship with the nurse. With quivering lips she repeated her confession.

"Well, this certainly stops me," the serious minded young attorney remarked. "Fog, I'm surprised."

Prentice told Kelly that he had no desire to prosecute the young woman and she was released. Neither would talk with reporters, but Lieut. Kelly quoted Prentice as declaring that he still liked her.

### Meets in Hospital.

They met last September, Prentice said, when he was a patient at the Presbyterian hospital. He asked her for a date and Miss Montgomery said she would like to go out with him, he said. Since then Prentice declared they had been meeting about once a week.

Miss Montgomery is the home-girl type. She has dark brown hair and soft, brown eyes in a serious face. Her expression is winsilful.

She has been too busy to have beaux, the young nurse told Lieut. Kelly, although before she met Prentice she occasionally went out with

of a famous and wealthy family, friends say he has made his way independently of the Rockefeller name and influence. He is not on hear of the estate recently left by Mr. Rockefeller, but was provided for as an heir through his mother in a trust created by Rockefeller for his children many years before his death.

Prentice entered Yale with a brilliant prep school record, but was expelled in 1920 over cutting classes. Then he went to work for a Boston firm as an office boy and rose to be star salesman.

On the plea of his mother he returned to Yale in 1925, but refused financial help, working his way through by various jobs, one of them a night telephone operator. He won a scholarship awarded needy students, graduated with honors, completed law school, and entered the law firm here in 1931. Since his re-entry into Yale, it is reported, Prentice had never had any financial assistance from his wealthy parents.

At the time of Prentice's graduation from Yale the elder Rockefeller remarked: "That boy is all right. He's got the right stuff in him."

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