

Seize Artist After Women Are Attacked

Foster Son of John R. MacArthur Identified in Police Line-Up by Schoolgirl and Matron

Unperturbed, Flatly Denies He's Guilty

Both Say They Were Attacked Near Jersey Home of His Parents

Alexander MacArthur, foster son of John R. MacArthur, engineer and contractor, was arrested yesterday by Detective Barth at his foster father's home, 177 East Seventy-eighth Street, as a young man who criminally assaulted two women near Cedar Grove, N.J., in October.

At Police Headquarters Alexander MacArthur was placed in a line with eight other men, none of them a member of the Police Department, and was picked out by the two women without the slightest hesitation as the man who had attacked them.

Captain Arthur Carey said that witnesses in other recent cases of violent crime in New Jersey would be called to Headquarters to-day or to-morrow to see if any one of them remembered seeing MacArthur near the scene of any of the crimes at the time they committed.

MacArthur was locked up, charged with being a fugitive from justice. According to the police, a warrant has been issued for him in New Jersey on charges of criminal assault and robbery, one of the women attacked having accused her assailant of stealing her purse.

Carless in Dress

The prisoner is a pale, dark, young man, with hair which hangs down over his collar. He is careless in his dress and told the police he was an artist, had studied in Paris and done some work which had been praised by his instructors. He was quite unperturbed, apparently, from the time Detective Barth took him to the station house, 177 East Seventy-eighth Street, and asked to see Mr. Alexander MacArthur privately, to the moment that the steel-barred door of his cell at Headquarters was slammed upon him.

It was all a mistake, he said, and he could not imagine how the two women had picked him out so certainly as their assailant. It was true, he said, that he had been in the vicinity of Cedar Grove at various times during the summer and fall. He had done some sketches around Montclair, he said, and was familiar with the neighborhood.

As far as the charge against him, it was utterly false and doubtless he would prove it so, he asserted without heat.

It was the prisoner's coolness which enabled Barth to get him out of the East Seventy-eighth Street house without causing a scene or even letting Mrs. MacArthur suspect that her foster son was being arrested. After the line-up and a lengthy examination by the police, he was taken to the station house in great detail as to other crimes of violence without reaching any grounds for attempting to connect his name with any of them. MacArthur asked permission to telephone to his foster mother and inform her of his plight.

His request was granted and a brief conversation ensued. He told Captain Carey that Mrs. MacArthur already had read of his arrest in the evening newspapers.

The women who identified MacArthur are Mary Louise Bradshaw, nineteen years old, and Mrs. Helen D. O'Neill, both of Cedar Grove. Mrs. O'Neill is a middle-aged woman, the mother of five sons. Miss Bradshaw is a student at Upper Montclair Normal College.

Flourished a Knife

She was walking along the Mountain Road about 10 a.m., October 10, when a man leaped upon her from a clump of bushes. He flourished a knife and drew the flat of the blade across her shoulder. Should she have been killed if she refused? He dragged her into the woods and when she left, she took with him, she says, a purse she was carrying.

Exactly a week later Mrs. O'Neill was attacked under similar circumstances at the same point on the Mountain Road.

Chief of Police Watson Ryno of Cedar Grove compared the stories of the two women and came to the conclusion that both were attacked by the same man and that their assailant was a man who was known to persons living in the vicinity. This was after posse had scoured the countryside in a vain hunt for the man and the police of surrounding communities had been asked to watch for him.

John R. MacArthur, the prisoner's foster father, who is widely known in engineering and contracting circles, is treasurer of MacArthur Brothers, 120 Central Rolling Stock.

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Ford Would Replace Gold With Energy Currency and Stop Wars

Declares if Government Will Give Him Muscle Shoals Plant He Can Demonstrate Success of Plan to Substitute Natural Wealth as Basis of World's Money

FLORENCE, Ala., Dec. 3.—Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison arrived here to-day to inspect the Muscle Shoals nitrates plant, which the Detroit automobile manufacturer proposes to take over from the government, and almost immediately Mr. Ford declared the purpose of his vast new project. It is not to make money, or, primarily, to stimulate the employment of a million men now idle, or to make the South an industrial center. His purpose, he said, is to end all wars forever.

Henry Ford, by building the world's greatest power plant here on the Muscle Shoals, expects to eliminate gold as the basis of world wealth and substitute for it something different—the units of power. And by doing this, he said, war would cease, for gold is the cause of war.

"It's very simple, when you analyze it," said Mr. Ford, "the cause of all wars is gold. We shall demonstrate to the world two things, first, the practicability of substituting the probability of displacing gold as the basis of currency and substituting in its place the world's imperishable natural wealth."

"Almost everybody in the world except the newspapers and the bankers recognizes that civilization has entered on a new era. The newspapers don't want to see it—it would mean changes in world finance and bankers always oppose changes.

"There is a group of international

banks who to-day control the bulk of the world's gold supply. No matter what country they are individuals claim allegiance, they all play the same game to keep the gold they have in their own hands and to get just as much more as possible.

"With the international bankers the fostering, starting and fighting of a war is nothing more nor less than creating an active market for money—a business transaction. If the different countries of the international groups are at war, there is no difference. No matter who loses, the war will always been a great many losses, the gold will always win. The young men from eighteen to thirty fight the war and are maimed or killed, the internationalists are safe and prosperous.

"Ten years ago I said I intended to put every ounce of brains and energy into stopping war. I never meant anything more earnestly, and that's what I want Muscle Shoals. I see a way in which it can be done, will do no end to war than a thousand years of agitation."

"The essential evil of gold in its relation to war is the fact that it can be controlled. Break the control and you stop war. And the simple way to break the control of these international bankers is the way to end their exploitation of gold. That is, to remove gold as a basis for the currency of the world. "Army engineers say it will cost \$300,000 to complete the big dam. But Congress is economical just now, and not in a mood to raise the money by

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Arbuckle Jury Deadlocked by Woman 2 Days

Prosecution Considers Move for Dismissal After Jurors Are Out 30 Hours Unless Agreement Reached Soon

Actor Is Merry in Court

Single Vote Said to Block Verdict for Acquittal and Defense Predicts Victory

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While the jury was deliberating on the evidence as to whether Arbuckle was responsible for the death of Virginia Rappe, the picture actress who died after a drinking party in his suite here on Labor Day, the comedian himself was amusing himself and the attorneys and functionaries of the courtroom with antics such as he used to employ in the films.

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Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig Packed, Says Comptroller

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Fear Groundless, Says Miller

Governor Miller, who called the commission together, said that he did not believe that the Mayor, if he persisted in his opinion, could operate with the commission without taking an oath as a member of the commission.

Former Supreme Court Justice Francis M. Scott, who was formally accused of having packed the commission—which is made up largely of Democrats—and intimated that the Mayor would veto the charter prepared by the commission, and suggested that a minority report, presumably signed by himself and the Mayor, would be submitted to the Legislature.

Mayor Hylan, who sat silent while this announcement was made, declined to qualify as a member of the commission, saying that to do so would automatically mean his removal from the office of Mayor.

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