

**TAKE SUSPECTS
IN BLACKMAIL
CASE AFTER
'EYE DUEL'**

Faces Two Men with Drawn
Revolvers on Downey
Road

DEMANDED MONEY, CLAIM
THIS IS MOTHERS' DAY

Forces Them to Drop Guns and
Run; Notifies Police
Headquarters

Alleged to have attempted to
blackmail Phillip Farino, son of a
wealthy Italian merchant of Los An-
geles, two men giving their names
as John Canzone and Joe La Corte,
were arrested early today at Downey.

The arrest followed an alleged at-
tack by the two men on young Farino
with revolvers. Farino, it was said,
put the men to flight.

Farino faced the two men with
drawn revolvers on the Downey road
last night and by sheer nerve forced
them to drop their weapons.

The silent duel took place when it
was alleged Canzone and La Corte
waylaid Farino and demanded money.
Farino then drew his revolver and
faced the men.

Young Farino charges that Can-
zone is the leader of a gang of
blackmailers. He said he had paid
small sums to the men to keep
peace but had decided that he would
give no more.

When Farino, according to the
police, faced Canzone with the re-
volver Canzone, a pistol in his own
hand, glared at the youth for a mo-
ment and then, breaking, said:

"Drop your gun and I'll drop mine."
Farino paid no attention to the
suggestion and Canzone, meeting the
youth's unswerving glance, dropped
his gun and fled.

**'Christmas Fund'
for 'Our Boys' Is
Asked by Mayor**

Appealing to the patriotism of citi-
zens of Los Angeles and Southern
California, Mayor Woodman has is-
sued a proclamation urging contribu-
tions to a fund to be spent at Chris-
tmas for the soldiers. The mayor
pointed out that a large number of
Los Angeles and California boys will
not be at home this Christmas and
that it is the duty of every citizen to
make Christmas a happy day for the
men in uniform.

**Freight Car Crisis
Threatens Coast**

The gravest freight car shortage
in the history of the southwest today
threatened Los Angeles and South-
ern California, according to railway
officials and authorities of the State
Council of Defense.

**New Hotel Planned,
Broadway at Ninth**

That a new hotel, designed to be
the finest and biggest west of Chi-
cago, will be erected on the north-
east corner of Broadway and Ninth
street, was announced today.

The stockholders of the Palace
hotel, San Francisco, were today said
to be financially interested in the
enterprise. The site selected is owned
by D. A. and M. A. Hamburger and
W. H. Clune. It was chosen by Roy
Caruthers, manager of the Palace.
It measures 248 feet on Broadway
and 160 on Ninth street.

**ONE IN EVERY 75
CONVERTED IS
CLAIM FOR
REVIVAL**

Total Attendance at Big Meet-
ings Is 380,000; Collections
Amount to \$19,580

Evangelist Speaks to Society
Women; Factories Visited by
Sunday Workers

One person out of every seventy-
five attending the Billy Sunday re-
vival to date has "hit the sawdust
trail."

The evangelist's "batting average"
in his contest against the devil was
compiled today on the latest figures
announced at the Sunday headquar-
ters.

Three hundred and eighty thousand
persons have attended the Sunday
meetings. Four thousand seven hun-
dred and eighty have expressed a
desire to lead better lives.

The total collection now amounts
to \$19,583.40. Fifty-five thousand
dollars is the estimated cost of the
campaign.

Figured according to baseball per-
centage, Sunday's average of "hits"
—conversions—is .026.

Today was "Mother's Day" in the
Sunday revival. This afternoon Sun-
day spoke on the subject "Mother."
He will repeat the sermon tonight
at the tabernacle.

WEAR WHITE ROSES
The evangelist made the request
that those who attend the meetings
wear white roses in honor of their
mothers.

This morning Sunday was guest of
honor at a reception at the home of
Mrs. Willetts J. Hoie, 1907 West Sixth
street.

At noon George Sunday, son and
business manager of the evangelist;
Homer Rodeheaver, the song leader,
and "Bob" Matthews, Sunday's sec-
retary, were guests at a luncheon of
the Optimists' club. Sunday spoke.

Meetings were held at noon by Sun-
day workers at factories throughout
Los Angeles. A large number of busi-
ness women attended the "luncheon
talks" at the First M. E. church.

FACTORY MEETINGS
Mrs. William Asher, one of the
Sunday workers, spoke at an overall
factory, Twelfth and San Julian
streets, this morning. The noon
meetings at factories and shops were
conducted by A. L. Miller and Dr.
Isaac Ward.

Miss Alice M. Gamlin addressed a
meeting of boys and girls at the
Newman M. E. church today. Mrs.
Asher was also scheduled to speak
at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Grace Saxe conducted a Bible
class for public school teachers in the
afternoon at the Temple Baptist
church.

Sunday's vocal cords, strained by
his continuous speaking and an at-
tack of hay fever, were given special
treatment today. It was stated that
the evangelist is in no danger of not
being able to speak.

"If my voice does fall me," Sunday
said, "it will be the first time in
twenty-one years that I have been
unable to preach. Tell 'em not to
worry."

145 HIT TRAIL
A number of patriotic societies
numbering fully 1000 will attend to-
night's meeting at the tabernacle.

One hundred and forty-five men
and women "hit the trail" last night.
A number of soldiers and sailors
were among the converts.

A delegation of more than 200 em-
ployees of The Evening Herald at-
tended the services last evening. It
was the first newspaper delegation to
attend the revival. There were other
delegations from the customs house,
Home Savings bank, Los Angeles Ice
and Cold Storage company, Pacific
Mutual Life Insurance company,
Wells-Fargo Express, Renshaw-
Sutton and the Rotary club.

Following are excerpts from last
night's sermon:
"Sin is graded by light. The more
light the greater your guilt. I'd rather
be a heathen in Japan or in Africa,
worshipping idols of wood or stone,
than a man in Los Angeles today
and not be of God.

I'd like to have lived in the days
of the old prophets. Those old fel-
lows weren't trimmers like a bunch
of preachers I know today. If he
was like those of today he would
have said: "Just keep it under cover,
We'll keep it as quiet as we can."

**L. A. FASHION SHOW ECLIPSES RECORD
NEW STYLES ARE AN ALLURING DELIGHT**



**GOWNS, WRAPS, DAINY
LINGERIE, MILLINERY AND
FURS ARE WORKS OF ART**

Transforming the city streets into veritable lanes of feminine
paradise, the fall Fashion Show of Los Angeles was opened
today.

Thousands of shoppers and spectators swarmed through the
streets and into the stores, many of them being downtown
before the merchants threw open their doors.

These were brought down by the fact that all display win-
dows were unveiled at dawn, leaving a few hours of "window
shopping" before the stores could be stormed.

With the first view of the windows
it was evident that Dame Fashion
has swept the styles into entirely new
fields and that she has returned from
a rather garish mood of two seasons
past, to one of beauty and dignity.

The capricious lady has cast aside
bizarre colors and designs.
She has frowned on the grotesque
in lines and tones.

She has become artistic to a high
degree and with a touch of regality.
And she has become more feminine,
too.

NO RIOT OF COLORS
In a display far more brilliant than
most fashion shows, and with a more
pronounced sumptuousness, the de-
signers have achieved a triumph over
the recent riot of colors that fasci-
nated milady.

Subtlety has superseded frankness
in styles; charm has triumphed over
the imaginative regime of sport
clothes.

Many of the most stunning models
in all lines of feminine finery were in
bead black. Street garments have
been made rich with fur, house
frocks charming with it or glitter-
ing with sequins.

The most severe tailored suits were
shown to be relieved by some touch
of unexpected softness, a collar frill
of tulle here, a bit of folded white
chiffon tucked in there.

STYLES WIN ALL
And the enthusiasm of the vast
crowd of spectators proved that it
was love at first sight between mi-
lady and the new fashions. There
will be no protests against the gowns,
the colors, the styles which Los An-
geles merchants have so success-
fully gathered together for this season.
They will all be enthusiastically ac-
cepted.

The blouses alone were sufficiently
delectable to make the fashion show
worth while to any woman. They
are illogical little affairs, being
sheerer and daintier even than the
waists designed for the past summer.
Flesh tones in georgette crepes and
chiffons have rather been superseded
by black and greys, but this makes
the blouses none the less transparent
and chic.

WINTER COATS
And Milady doesn't need a heavy
waist to keep warm in, for the new
winter coats, big and warm and al-
most the most beautiful feature of
the fall styles will ward off the cold.
Heavy storm collars and muff cuffs
of fur, with much fur round the bot-
tom of these coats provide for
warmth in extreme cold, and for a
stunning costume in all weather.

Coat suits and street costumes will
be furnished by high button shoes,
prevailing colors being in tans,
browns and greys. When evening
comes these are discarded in favor of
the dearest slippers—intriguing
French models in satins and velvets,
beaded, buckled, and some of them
even dare perky up-standing white
plumes nearly three inches high in-
stead of buckles.

To skip from shoes to hats one
finds the same variety from street to
dress wear. Extremely small hats
are in vogue for the street, and mil-
liners have produced unusually tempt-
ing models this year. However, Mi-
lady will not be deprived of her pic-
ture hat and so she can have a distinct
change with only a few hats in her
wardrobe.

EVENING GOWNS
As usual in a fashion show, even-
ing gowns were given the preeminent
place in the window displays today.
Long court trains, over skirts nine
inches from the grounds; tulle draped
into sleeves or falling back as though
to form an alluring setting for soft
flame.

Boaded bags, Kolinsky and other
furs in capes and big collars, and
hats which rival all the beauties of
the season.

An evening gown shows the colors
flame, from blazing satin under slip
to soft draperies of dull gold lace on
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"MOTHERS"
By BILLY SUNDAY
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This is the sermon delivered at the
evangelistic tabernacle by Revivalist
Sunday this afternoon.

In the book of Exodus, the second
chapter and the ninth verse, "Take
this child away and nurse it for me
and I will pay thee thy wages."

I think the story of Moses is one
of the most attractive and fascinating
ever written, and it takes hold upon
us, and it never loses its interest. It
is so graphically told that once it is
learned, it is never forgotten.

I have tried to imagine the anxiety
with which that child was born into
this world, for it came with the sen-
tence of death hovering over it; for
the sword of Pharaoh had declared
that every male child born of the
Hebrews should be slain, and the
sword started right at the cradle.

HAD GOD WITH HER
The mother of Moses was a slave,
and she was compelled like the other
Jews to work in the brick yards, but
God was on her side and she won, as
the mother always does when God is
on her side.

Before going to work she had to se-
cure a hiding place for this child, and
put his little sister Miriam on guard,
lest her presence be seen by the sol-
diers of Pharaoh and they would hunt
and slay this child.

For three months he had to be hid
and each day a new hiding place had
to be secured. Now that he has
grown larger and more full of life,
a more secure hiding place had to be
found.

HIS DESTINY
I believe the plans for that ark
originated in heaven, for God was as
much interested in the salvation of
that child as the mother could have
possibly been, for God knew what he
wanted him to do when he became a
man.

And how carefully the material out
of which that ark was built had been
selected.

PRAYS ALL NIGHT
I think if parents today were as
careful of the company their children
keep, the books they read, the pic-
tures they see and the places to which
they go, there would not be so many
drunken sots, vomiting on their way
to hell, and haunts of sin and vice
would not be fed with girls that have
not sprouted long skirts yet.

If you were only more careful of
the company they keep and the things
they see and the places they go!

Imagine the last night that baby
spent in that home. All the dark
hours he kept it as quiet as we can.

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**1 DEAD, 1 DYING
AS STREET CAR
HITS AUTO**

Struck by a La Habra car of the
Pacific Electric at Lambert crossing
on the Whittier line, William F.
Young, aged 60, of Whittier, was in-
stantly killed and Charles Hunsaker,
aged 45, so badly injured that he
may die.

The men were riding in an auto-
mobile driven by Young when struck
by the car.

The machine was said to have
stalled on the crossing directly in
front of the approaching car. Young
was hurled from the wreckage and
was dead when passengers from the
car reached him.

Young was foreman for the Ameri-
can Fruit Distributing company and
recently came to California from
Maine. His body was taken to the
White undertaking parlors at Whit-
tier, where an inquest will be held by
Coroner Hartwell.

Hunsaker was taken to his home
on Greenleaf avenue, Whittier, where
he was attended by surgeons. It was
reported that he sustained a fracture
of the skull and probable internal in-
juries.

**Jitney Bus Driver
Hurt in Collision**

Arthur Chisholm, Pomona jitney
bus driver, narrowly escaped death
today when his automobile was struck
by a street car as he was backing
the machine out of a Pomona garage.

Chisholm was thrown from the seat
and sustained severe injuries. The
force of his fall to the pavement
broke open an old wound caused by
an operation for appendicitis. He
was taken to the Pomona Valley
hospital.

**Fight Is Begun
on Citrus Scale**

A big fight against citrus scale in
the Pomona district was started to-
day when twelve crews were sent out
with gas bags to fumigate the trees.

It was stated that weather condi-
tions were particularly favorable for killing
the scale.

**Auto Parking in
B'w'y Is Permitted
for Fashion Show**

Sergeant Grogan of the traffic
squad today announced
that motor vehicles will be
permitted to park along
Broadway during the fashion
show tonight and tomorrow
night if they keep in one line.

The moving vehicles will have
to move in one direction.
There will be no doubling up
either of the parked cars or
of the moving vehicles.

For the first time in the
history of the fashion shows
the traffic squad will cover
Seventh street during the
evening and mounted men will
be placed between streets.
Broadway will be policed from
Fourth street to Ninth and
Seventh street will be covered
from Broadway to Grand.

**5-Cent Per Hour
Wage Increase Is
Given Beet Workers**

Notices that a 5 cent an hour in-
crease in wages to all employes of
the American Beet Sugar company
would go into effect today, were
posted at the company's plant at
Chino today.

As many of the field laborers em-
ployed by the company work on a
12-hour-a-day schedule during the
harvest season, the increase will
mean \$4.20 a week to the men. It
was stated that similar increases are
to be allowed at all of the Southern
California plants of the company, in-
cluding the big Oxnard plant.

**2 Germans Held for
Illegal U. S. Entry**

Charged with entering the country
without a permit, two Germans, Max
Jundt and Felix Manss, are today
confined in the Los Angeles city
jail. They were taken into custody
yesterday by United States Immigra-
tion Officers Munster and Gatley
while attempting to enter this coun-
try at the harbor via steamers from
foreign ports.

Jundt, a messman on the steamer
Admiral Goodrich, claimed to be a
Canadian. He will be sent to Ta-
coma.

Manss, a seaman on the steamer
Centralia, represented himself to be
an American citizen.

**GERMAN IS NOW
UNPOPULAR IN
L. A. SCHOOLS**

Los Angeles high school boys and
girls aren't going to talk the enemy's
language.

This was made apparent today
when it was discovered that in a
school of more than 2000 students only
nine have enrolled with the begin-
ner's German language class.

According to Miss Rodenburg,
teacher of German, this is a decrease
of more than 100 per cent in the popu-
larity of the German language. Last
year there was an extremely large
class, but only nine will attend this
year.

In the same proportion, the popu-
larity of the French language has in-
creased. All French classes are over-
crowded and there is a general en-
thusiasm over studying the language
of the allied nation.

The complete enrollment of the new
high school today showed 2003 pupils,
although the school department had
expected not more than 1400 because
of the distance of the new institution
from many residence districts.

**2 Killed, 5 Hurt;
Car Runs Off Grade**

Plunging off a grade road into a
canyon, eighty feet below, two men
were killed, five seriously injured and
their automobile entirely wrecked
near Ventura during a dense fog. A
9-year-old boy alone escaped unin-
jured.

The dead: William Vantuez and
Antonio Carlon.

The injured: Enrico Juarez, Philip
Rodriguez, Raymond Duarte, Ber-
nardo and Francisco Uribes. The in-
jured were rushed to St. John's hos-
pital, Ventura.

**Infantile Paralysis
Epidemic Spreads**

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Nine new
cases of infantile paralysis have been
reported in the last 24 hours, bring-
ing the total number now in this city
to 118. According to statements by
board of health officials, the death
rate is rising, 50 per cent of the af-
flicted dying of the disease.

**STUNNING STYLE
DISPLAYS DRAW
BIG THROGS**

Los Angeles merchants today won
new laurels in the window displays
made along the fashion rialto.

Always of as great interest to the
public as the wares inside the great
stores, these windows were an at-
tractive index to the fall styles and to
all of the decrees and fancies of Dame
Fashion this season.

Thousands of people gathered be-
fore the windows, inspecting them
eagerly during a slow promenade
down the length of Broadway and
along the new shopping district of
Seventh street.

The windows were dressed with the
most elaborate decorations, and con-
tained the most choice models in the
city.

LIGHTS TONIGHT

Tonight they will be brightly
illuminated and their beauty shown
under the brilliance of electric lights.
This will give an especial magnifi-
cence to the evening gowns which this
year are so gorgeous in sequins, bugle
beads and other glittering embellish-
ments.

Here are a few of the features of
the fashion show seen in the great
display windows today:

HAMBURGER'S

The lure of the spider in his glitter-
ing web will form one of the specially
attractive features of Hamburger's
windows, whose extensive surfaces
on almost three blocks will attract
many admirers.

As is customary with this store the
ground floor will be open for public
use each evening of the Fashion show
with a brilliant musical program and
no goods sold.

Living models will parade three
times daily for the better display of
the smart gowns suits and frocks
offered for the approval of patrons,
and an air of festivity will prevail.

Naturtiums in the orange, yellow
and red of California's own colors
will be used throughout the interior
of the store, and cut flowers and
plants appear in the windows. Many
devices of unusual interest have been
used here, with a lily pond in one
window, a scene from Monte Carlo
in another, and the spider web weav-
ing their subtle lure everywhere.

Among the specially noticeable
costumes provided for the amusement
and admiration of the shoppers is a
Nutria fur coat, in belt and blouse
effect and handsome trimmings of
Kolinsky. The interest in Russian
modes is exemplified in a frock of
white broadcloth cut after the Rus-
sian peasant blouse. This is also
trimmed with Nutria which is to be
one of the most popular furs of the
season.

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