Labor Attorney Is Shot Here

George Andersen Injured When Gunmen Hold Up Offices of His Law Firm

Masked Hoodlums Escape Without Loot After Lawyer Puts Up Fight; Victim's Partner Questions Motive

Labor Attorney George R. Andersen was shot through the right shoulder and bashed on the head yesterday while struggling with a pair of masked gunmen who held up his Montgomery street offices.

Police said it was the first known law firm holdup in San

They are investigating on the theory robbery was not the motive. Andersen is a member of the law firm of Gladstein, Andersen, Resner and Sawyer with fifth floor offices at 240 Montgom-

Josephus

Daniels Is

Near Death

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 10 (P)

—Josephus Daniels, 85-yearold editor, former Secretary of

the Navy and Ambassador, lay near death at his home today. Members of the family said

little hope was held for his recovery.

The only man whom Frank-

The only man whom Franklin D. Roosevelt as President
ever called "boss" was under
an oxygen tent suffering a
severe attack of bronchitis.
Daniels, Navy Secretary under
President Woodrow Wilson
when Roosevelt was his assistant, and later Ambassador
to Mexico under Roosevelt,
caught a cold last week.
His condition became grave
yesterday.

ery street.

He is attorney for the California State Communist Party. In recent legal actions he has represented Local 6 of the International Long-shoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, both CIO.

Andersen is also attorney for the Daily People's World, a daily newspaper with Communist policies.

The firm has represented leftwing CIO unions on many occa-

wing CIO unions on many occa-sions. Members of the firm have also represented Harry Bridges.

BREAK ATTEMPTED

Andersen was shot when he tried to make a break for it while the robbery was in progress.

He told police:

"When they came in I tried to get to a metal ash tray which had a heavy base. One of the men was close to me and I thought I might be able to the him.

"Then they ordered us all to lie on the floor. I stayed crouched on one knee. They asked for our

"When I handed mine over, the man who took it dropped his eyes momentarily, and I had my chance. I knocked his gun arm aside and got him around the middle. I wrestled him into the hall.

"The other men got behind me."



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Truman And CVP

President Will Ask for Action On Folsom Dam

By VANCE JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-President Truman will send a special message to Congress early next week urging construction in the near future of

struction in the near future of the long-proposed Folsom Dam on the American river, The Chron-icle learned today.

While officials directly concerned would not comment, it was learned in authoritative quarters that Mr. Truman will urge "new legislation including important extensions of the Central Valley Project and new additions of water and power facili-ties."

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It was believed his recommendations will include:

1—Construction of 255-foot multi-purpose dam across the American river in Eldorado county to impound a reservoir of 1,000,000 acre-feet of water.

2—The beginning of a 152-mile canal from Folsom to Newman to divert surplus waters from the American river and other Sierra Nevada streams to the upper San Joaquin valley, and to supply irrigation water to farms en routh anal from the American river to supply Placerville with domestic water and to rovide additional irrigation water for farms in that area.

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Andersen's partner, Richard Gladstein, however, felt positive the gunmand the middle.

"The other man got behind me and hit me on the head. I went to my knees and somebody fired at me. I managed to get up and run down the hall. I'm not sure whether they shot at me again or not."

BULLET HOLES

Police said they did. Three shots in all are believed to have been fired. Two bullet holes have been flored in the hall and office walls, so far, and two cartridges, a .45 and a .38, were found.

When Andersen reached the library at the end of the hall, and documents than cash. They did and dashed into a stenographers' room occupied by Doris Ostrander of the Granada Hotel and Mary Cuenod, 1820 Jackson street. His face and suit were covered with blood.

"Get the police," he said.

He slammed the door shut, picked up a chair, and stood waiting for the first gunman to follow him into the room. Then he collapsed.

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Sawyer asked whether he had to give up his identification papers.

"We'll take all the papers," one of the gunmen said, according to Mrs. von Bernow.

It was at this point that Andersen beyond over his wallet and gran. The Argentine wheat crop now being harvested is expected to total about 7,000,000 tons, best since the boarded every his wallet and gran. anded over his wallet and grap- war, experts said today, thus enpled with the gumen.

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Commuter Train Wreck at **Boston Puts 10 in Hospital**

BOSTON, Jan. 10 (P)—The locomotive of a four-car morning commuter train from Providence, R. I., overturned in the tunnel entrance of Back Bay Station today, sending 10 persons to hospitals and shaking up 70 others among more than 300 passengers.

The most critically injured was a 59-year-old engineer, John L. Morehead of West Barrington, R. I., freed by firemen who cut through the wreckage of the cab clouded with escaping steam and smoke from a platform fire started by train embers.

New Haven Railroad officials said Morehead was "reviewing the road" in the cab with Engineer Daniel J. Norton, 59, of Providence, to study the run which was not his regular assignment.

The train, due in Boston at 8:47 a. m. (EST), was derailed as it of the engine wheels.

How Jack Got Into the Smart Money

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (UP)— Jack Reed, 24, Denver, Colo., came to Westfield, N. J., three came to Westfield, N. J., three days ago with just about enough money in his pocket to marry Betty Mann, 24, and take his bride back home.

Last night, a friend of Miss Mann's gave him two tickets to the radio show "Break the Bank." (ABC).

Today, Reed had \$5100 in cash, an offer of a new job in Denver and he and his bride will spend a three week's honeymoon at an exclusive Florida hotel.

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Reed and Miss Mann, a United Airlines hostess, will be married today at her home in Westfield. Reed, a dairyman, won the grand prize of \$5100 on the radio program for identifying President Zachary Taylor from a set of clues given by the quizmaster.

Speculation

—permission to cross-examine
Harold E. Stassen on testisituation has deteriorated badly.

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"That is correct," Douglas assured him

Stassen "be compelled to confront me under oath" and that we have the right to question Stassen in person, lost out on that score,

Ferguson said this method would allow Pauley to develop "all the facts."

In the meantime the Senate group has agreed to hear testimony Tuesday forenoon by Brigadier General Wallace H. Graham, White House physician listed by Stassen as one of the "Government insiders" who, he said, reaped profits in market speculations.

Several persons, including a child an elderly invalid, were carried to safety by E. Stromberg, of 2141

Pacific avenue, who was visiting triends in the building next door when the fire began.

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Greek Crisis

U. S. Aid Has Not Yet Proved To Be Sufficient

By L. S. CHAKALES

ATHENS, Jan. 10 - The Greek payoff isn't far off. The payoff, it is believed will come in the spring and

the stakes will go to the best player during the next two months. The recent announcement by

Major General William G. Livesay, chief of the American Military Misrifles had been ordered from England much for "recovery."

The department lise loss also agreed with ing the separate Communist state proclaimed by Markos Vafiades. Livesay said the guerrillas "should

the mony that Pauley profited as an Last summer, after the army' mony that Pauley profited as an "insider" on commodity speculation. Stassen, a contender for the Republican presidential nomination, had told a Senate appropriations of the general staff admitted now there army's spring offensive, the general staff admitted now there are nearly 30,000.

lative transactions with a view to ascertaining whether "insiders" have profited through Government information, said Stassen had agreed to appear before the committee again.

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Heritage of The Earth



Bay Area's unrivalled agricultural resources—its farms, orchards, and vineyards, and the factors which make them possible — in today's chapter of "Freeway to the Future." For the eighth article in the series, turn to

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Debate on Aid for Europe

'Relief,' 'Recovery' Funds to Be Segregated for Senate Study; Partial Repayment Is Stressed

780 Passengers Transferred Safely

Administrative Features Of Marshall Plan Sharply Criticized by Lawmakers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-The State Department agreed today, at Senatorial requests, to calculate how much of the sion to Greece, that 40,000 additional European aid program will be spent for "relief" and how

The department's spokesman, Ambassador Lewis Dougdisclosed another trump card for the Greek government. More important, however, were the warnings from States may recover up to \$2,800,000,000 in loan repayments out of the \$6,800,000,000 which President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall asked to finance the first 15 months operation of the program.

Douglas, Ambassador to Great Britain, told the Senate The State Department and the American Mission have asserted that the aid program "saved" Greece. Recent developments prove this is premature. It has only slowed down the dizzy spiral climbing to an explosive climax.

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had told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that Pauley had not revealed the full story of his dealings in commodities and that Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, had won profits of \$1,000,000.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), chariman of the subcommittee which has been investigating speculative transactions with a view to ascertaining whether "insiders" have profited through Government in-30,000 gendarmes and 50,000 na
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Inflation has been creeping over the country steadily. Staple food their resources until they reached a point of zero and thereafter were in the paupers' line, unable to buy imports or make exports," he said.

Demands for the breakdown between relief and recovery, "country by country," came first today from Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa). He said such a segregation of "re-Demands for the breakdown bed tween relief and recovery, "country by country," came first today from Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa). He said such a segregation of "relief, raw materials and capital goods" would prove a "very helpful yardstick."

The Iowa Senator said the United States needs to know, for example, in just how many tons of steel must be taken from domestic supplies to during the next few years. He said the same thing applies to coal, petroleum and other commodities.

CRITICISM OF PLAN

Questioning of Douglas by Senators also brought out.

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were former and could never a six former and

The Greek Problem

The United States has committed itself to put Greece on its feet. The cost of that undertaking is likely to growbecause the Greek army is having increasing difficulties with the guerrillas.

For G. B. Reesor's map of the

present fighting in Northwest Greece, see page 4.

And for a discussion of the Greek situation by Gene Forbes and Ed Radenzel, lis-ten to "Let's Look at the Map," today on

KYA at 6:10 p.m.

New Palestine Raid Reported Arab Force Crosses

Border From Syria, To Russian Warships Jewish Army Says TOKYO, Jan. 11—The last of the 780 passengers of the The Jewish militia Haganah

stricken Russian motorship reported without confirmation Dvina were taken aboard that Arabs again had raided Soviet rescue warships today Northeastern Palestine from Soviet rescue warships today
(Sunday) to culminate one of the largest rescues in maritime history, the U. S. Navy reported.
Launches and lifeboats apparently manned by Soviet sailors shuttled lack and forth across calm seas in an operation that began yesterday afternoon and continued through the night past daybreak today, to save the passengers stranded for nearly four days aboard the dangerously listing ship, a Japanese report to the U. S. Navy here said.

OTHER SHIPS

Northeastern Palestine from Syria today, and the government said 20 persons had been killed in the south in a battle of Jews, Arabs and British.

Haganah said several hundred Arabs had crossed the northern border near the village of Tel el as the first invasion from Syria yesterday. They were beaten back and one person was killed and at least on wounded, the organization said.

This report was not confirmed either by the British army or by news correspondents.

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) Called the proposed administration "confusing" and added: CLEAR AUTHORITY "The channel of direction must be so clear that there can be no question about the authority." Senator Connally (D., Texas), Vandenberg's predecessor as committee chairman, questioned whether top employees of the recovery administration should be placed under the Secretary of State. Douglas said this would give them increased pay and authority overseas. Connally commented: "Just because a man is a good hamburger merchant doesn't mean he would make a good Mayor or a good Governor." Senator Smith (R., N. J.), who good Governor." Senator Smith (R., N. J.), who says he favors the theory of the recovery program, said he had heard complaints that the British loan was "money down a rathole" and had been "wasted." "The loan was not wasted," Douglas assured him ident of Sherman, Clay & Company. Claymont Country Club in ident of Sherman, Clay & Company.

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If it had not been made, Douglas is dead at 69. He was visiting his daughter in Palm Springs when blower standard of living, British exports and imports would have exports and imports would have dropped and the consequences to the United States and the world would have been "adverse."

Douglas said the loan had been used much quicker than had been used much quicker than had been anticipated because of economic deterioration in Europe.

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