

# Photographer Makes Suspect Hunt Easier By Using Hat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Police departments all over the United States are taking their hats off to Frank Reeves' hat-on method of criminal identification.

"The most progressive step in police identification procedure in 30 years," is the way some experts describe it.

Reeves, a professional photographer here, has invented the method of putting hats on police photographs of suspects, that makes it easier for witnesses, in some cases, to make positive identification.

The police departments of Camden, N.J., Huntington, W. Va., and Cleveland, are among 42 others throughout the country that use his method of criminal identification.

Reeves became fascinated with the scientific identification section of police work some 20 years ago when he worked as a police reporter for a newspaper in Lexington, Ky.

"Time and again," he said, "I'd see witnesses hesitate over a photograph. They'd say that they thought he was the man but they couldn't be certain because he was wearing a hat

when they saw him." After considerable study, Reeves came up with his hat identifier as the solution to the problem.

This is the way it works: Front and profile pictures of more than 120 styles of hats, caps, tams and other headgear are mounted on a large sheet of transparent plexiglass.

First the witness identifies the type of hat the suspect was wearing then the hat is placed over the photo on the suspect's head. Reeves makes the hats to fit the head size of photographs used by the different police forces using his device.

Reeves' hobby is photographing policemen. His "gallery of Louisville police" contains photos of more than 500 local policemen, FBI agents, U.S. marshals and private detectives.

The photographer built up his album by offering to make free portraits of law enforcement officers. When an officer comes in for his free photograph, Reeves makes an extra print for his own "gallery."

Reeves' offer is made on a small card which he hands out. On it is a small photo of himself and this inscription:



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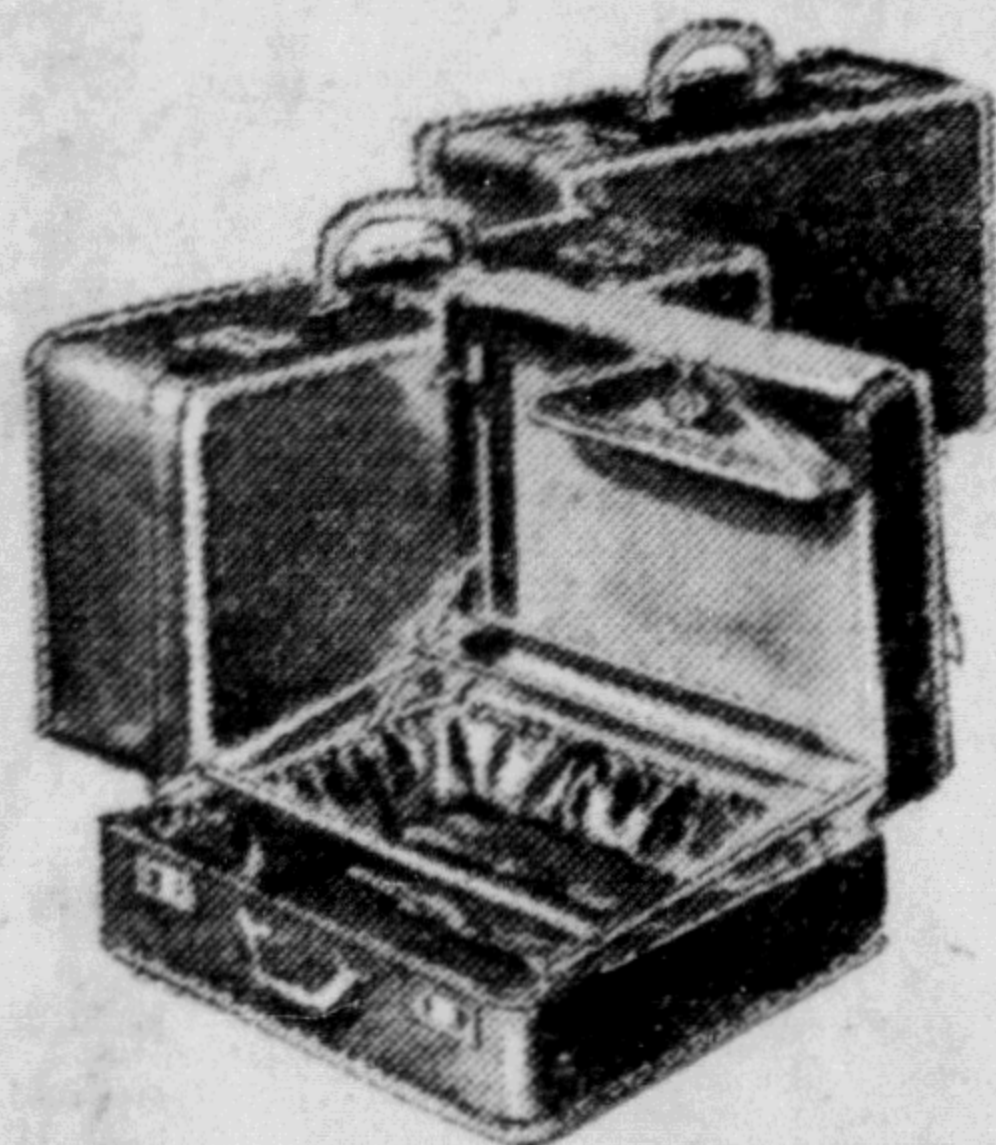
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**COLUMBIA CELLULOSE FOREST OPERATIONS** in Terrace are underway again after the 45-day woodworkers' strike, but only at about 50 per cent of production. Continuous dry weather is making logging hazardous except during early

morning hours. Some 200,000 feet of logs arrived yesterday by rail at the pulp mill where they are dumped in the water today. Columbia Cellulose Co. had about three months' supply of logs on hand when the strike began.

## AT LABOR CONVENTIONS Wages, Living Costs, Likely Top Items

by JOHN LEBLANC  
OTTAWA—Wages and the cost of living are expected to hold most of the attention at the conventions of Canada's two big labor congresses in August and September.

With both congresses having pretty well cleaned up their internal problem with Communists, the labor spokesmen likely will buckle down to more immediately-practical matters of the pay envelope and what its contents will buy these days.

Demands for the resumption of controls in some form are expected to emanate from both the 500,000-member Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the 350,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor.

**CURRENT NEGOTIATIONS**  
Many of the big unions now are in the midst of protracted negotiations. These include the C.C.L.'s basic steel workers, often regarded as the next step in wages, and the 125,000 members of the non-operating railway unions belonging to both congresses.

Winnipeg will be the scene of the T.L.C. sessions during the week of Aug. 18. The C.C.L. will meet in Toronto Sept. 22.

Besides the wage and living-cost issues, both conventions will devote considerable attention to the question of social security. Emphasis may be on a comprehensive health insurance plan, regarded as the next step in Canada's social-security program.

The housing problem will stir up debate at both conventions, and there likely will be demands for government-subsidized low-rental construction.

**IMMIGRATION PROBLEM**  
Both conventions normally concern themselves with immigration. Recently, the Federal Government moved to some extent in the direction of labor's wishes on this subject by ordering curtailment in the winter immigration of workers. It may be asked to go further in regulating the intake of immigrants.

Expectations are that this year will not see much activity towards closer co-operation among

the main bodies of Canadian labor. The T.L.C. last year pulled out of a co-operative set-up with other groups. The C.C.L. would like to see that restored—and in fact wants full organic unity of all labor—but nothing positive is likely to develop this year.

On the Red front, Communist activity in the congress unions has been largely choked off in the last few years, and this year action around that issue is likely to be secondary.

**POSSIBLE STORM CENTRE**

However, possible repercussions are in prospect as the result of a recent Red clean-up in the T.L.C.'s United Textile Workers of America. The house cleaning brought in anti-Red Sam Baron, former Canadian chief of the C.C.L.'s textile group, as Canadian head of the rival organization.

Baron was one of the storm centres of a turbulent C.C.L. convention last year. He was knocked off the C.C.L. executive as part of an involved fight that led to the resignation of Pat Conroy,

C.C.L. secretary-treasurer, and Alex Macaulisane, a vice-president.

That fight may stir up further echoes at the coming C.C.L. session. At all events, the issues underlying it—a tug-of-war for power between various functions—will exert some influence on the congress' deliberations.

### SCREEN FLASHES

## Man Who'll Play Houdini Becomes Magician Himself

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Amateur magicians and people who do card tricks have always been a bore, but my interest quickened when Tony Curtis went into his act.

"Now I take this red ball, and suddenly, it disappears. Oops, here it is."

And so he made a red ball multiply into many red balls. Not bad. Then he did a routine with some steel rings, picked some playing cards out of the air and made them vanish.

"How's that for a beginner?" Curtis asked proudly.

His performance was part of his homework for his role in "Houdini," in which he'll impersonate the famed magician.

### SERIOUS WORK

"I've been practicing magic for a week and a half already," he explained. "I come to the studio for three hours to learn under George London, then I work at home for four or five hours. And I'm not even on salary yet."

"That doesn't matter. I'm so nuts about this part that I want to look like a magician. I know

the studio could show close of some other guy doing tricks, but I wouldn't feel about it. It'll give the picture added value if people are doing the tricks myself."

George London, who was manager for Thurston, Houdini and other great magicians, expressed amazement at the ability of his pupil. "Why is he doing tricks after 10 days most new magicians would be to work on for 30 weeks," said.

London said the secret Houdini's greatness was his manship.

"His greatest trick was Chinese torture. He allowed self to be shackled and head-dipped into water. Well, that in the picture, and he will do it himself."

Will magical secrets be revealed in the film?

"Oh, no," London said. "Houdini never believed in giving away his secrets. The thing he exposed was fake magic."

## Willie Weeps While Pouring Liquor In Drain

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)—Bartender Willie McGraw wiped a tear from his eyes and poured 150 bottles of whisky down the drain.

Willie stood behind the bar of Neil O'Donnell's tavern as he did the tilting. It took two hours. Every bottle in the place was drained dry.

Behind the bartender was a part-time employee with a gun, making sure Willie followed his instructions to "take all that liquor and pour it down the drain."

Then he tied up Willie and fled. As dawn broke, Willie was rescued. He called the police and told them the story. They started a hunt for the employee.

Willie said he couldn't figure out why the worker took such a sudden aversion to liquor.

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## Balkan Clash May Have Serious Result

(Russell Brines, former chief of the (AP) bureau in Tokyo, talked to leading officials in Greece and Turkey last November during a first-hand survey of western European countries, and has kept in close touch with the situation, since—Edition.)

by RUSSELL BRINES  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The spearheads of nearly 300,000 well-armed troops face each other across the Greek-Bulgarian border, where a skirmish was fought for an outpost.

Greek and Bulgarian soldiers have been mobilized along the border for years. Both sides are ready to fight.

The skirmish was over tiny Gamma Island in the Evros river, which forms the border. The Greeks, who claim the island, said the Bulgarians have invaded it, and opened a mortar attack to drive them back.

Any clash between these hostile neighbors could have serious results. They form one part of an

uneasy line stretching from the Mediterranean to the North Sea. Behind them are the massive forces of the West and East.

But most United States officials in Europe believe that a border incident would mushroom into major conflict only when the Kremlin decides on a bigger gamble than it has taken so far. Nevertheless, the incident highlights the status of the explosive Balkans where the first shots of the first World War were fired almost 40 years ago.

Greece one of the newest members of the North Atlantic Treaty organization, is one of Russia's veteran opponents in the global hot-cold war. The Greeks fought and won a bloody campaign against Communist guerrillas, ending in 1949. The United States since 1947 has supplied arms and training to build a modern Greek army.

This force totals about 10 divisions—nearly 150,000 men—with supporting air and naval units. Picked army units are stationed

along or near the Bulgarian border in thrace, from whence any land assault would come.

The Bulgarian army is estimated to total between 11 and 15 divisions of approximately 10,000 men each. They are armed with modern Soviet equipment, and at least two divisions are believed to be armored.

## 580 Cases of Polio; 32 Die

EDMONTON — 1952 polio count in four western provinces tonight stood at 580 cases and 32 deaths.

Saskatchewan leads in total cases with 209, followed by Alberta 158, Manitoba 147, and British Columbia 66.

Alberta reported most polio deaths—10; Saskatchewan and British Columbia have eight each, and Manitoba six.

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