

200 PICKED BOY SCOUTS TO FORM FIRE-FIGHTING RESERVE

CORONER'S PROBE INDICATES DENNER WAS RIDING ALONE

Police Still Continue to Investigate Theory of Possible Companion.

Belief that William F. Denner, 45, of 1221 N. LaSalle St., was alone when his automobile took him to his death plunge into Fall Creek at Talbot Ave., early Wednesday, was expressed today by Coroner Paul F. Robinson, who is conducting an inquest.

Police continued their investigation of clews which, to their minds, indicated there may have been a woman with him and that her body might possibly still be in the creek.

Denner's body was recovered from the almost submerged car Wednesday morning. It was in the back seat and condition of the car's machinery showed it was going full speed when it went into the stream.

Dr. Robinson said he was certain Denner died from drowning. He discounted theories that Denner's heart was afflicted a short time before the car went over the thirty-foot embankment.

Meanwhile the coroner and police are seeking to learn where Denner was from 8:15 Tuesday evening, when his mother, Mrs. Pauline Denner, with whom he lived, said he drove away from home, and the time when the accident occurred.

Dr. Robinson said any person who had seen Denner in this period would receive a public service by telling the authorities all he knows.

Denner's funeral will be Friday afternoon at the residence.

U.S. WITNESS SAYS RUM WAS DIVIDED

(Continued From Page 1)

Chicago for two days trying to catch Agnes Szabo, pretty Hungarian girl, of South Bend with a basket of whisky.

"I wouldn't hang around anywhere that long for one basket of whisky," Melloy answered emphatically.

Melloy told of whisky deals with Agnes Szabo.

"We seized thirteen cases of whisky from Bill Jones of Indianapolis," he testified. "Part of it was sold to Miss Szabo and the rest divided between Hunter, Dunn, Constable Mykoff and me. I never took touch whisky, so I gave a lot of mine away."

After that he said he supplied Agnes Szabo with whisky constantly.

"She bought about 150 cases all told," he said.

"The price ran from \$125 to \$130 a case. When we didn't have enough to supply her demand I used to go to Chicago with her and help buy whisky for her there, also to keep her from being molested."

Shea's Booze

Twenty cases of whisky belonging to Dennis Shea of Terre Haute were seized, Melloy said, and sold to Agnes. Money from the sale was split with officials, he said.

"Seabright came to me once and said that we had to return twenty-five quarts of whisky taken from Schaeffer's place in East Gary," Melloy said. "We took it back, Seabright going with me."

It was common custom Melloy said, to take bonds from liquor defendants, divide the money and drop the prosecution of the case.

The size of the case Melloy has carried ever since the trial opened caused considerable comment.

"There will be no attempt to intimidate that witness," a prohibition agent said, as Melloy, in emphasizing a point on the witness stand, brought the heavy cane down with a thump that resounded throughout the courtroom.

Melloy in his testimony on cross-examination told of paying money to Hunter in Hunter's office.

Safe Full of Liquor

He said he put the booze in the office of Fred Seabright, a deputy prosecutor, "until the safe was all full and we had to put it in the floor."

Starr produced a receipt purporting to have been signed by Charles L. Clemens, a justice of the peace, for \$600 and made out to Pete Persons, a constable. Melloy said he had seen the receipt.

"Did you ever use whisky as evidence in the justice of the peace courts?" Starr asked.

"No," the witness answered, "we never had to. The defendants always pleaded guilty over in a lawyer's office."

Says He Saw Drinking

Melloy testified he saw Hunter in Seabright's office.

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Local Students at Indiana University Play Prominent Parts in Jordan River Revue



MISS MARY NORWOOD (RIGHT); ONE OF THE CHORUS (LEFT).

Ten Indianapolis students have separated in the Jordan River Revue, Indiana University's musical show, to be presented at the Murat Theatre next Thursday night.

Walter Stiner, Indianapolis, is musical director, and Herman Lieber, Indianapolis, assistant.

The revue is the second attempt of Indiana University students to produce a musical show. Last year the original Jordan River Revue played at the Murat. Fifty-six persons, including twenty-eight men and twenty-eight women, compose the cast of this year's show. A sixteen-piece symphony orchestra is carded.

Plot Based on Balkan Legend

An old Balkan legend is the background for the plot. Count Zabelli, a resident of Chezout, disinherited his son because the son was an artist and refused to follow the profession of war. The son married a woman.

During the war the son died. His widow and daughter, Sonia, were

separated from Marie, the younger daughter, and Mario, a faithful retainer. Marie and Mario get to New York. Mario opens an art shop. They later return to Chezout with a school of red-headed girls whom Uncle Henry Hermeline Horace has taken to Europe to study art. He has an idea all red heads are artistic and spends his money to prove it.

The school goes into financial distress. Money to return to America is produced by Brillantina, "an ex-chorus lady," anxious to marry Uncle Hermeline. The usual number of love affairs start, progress and become involved to be straightened out in the last scene laid in a New York winter garden.

Local Students in Cast

George Daley, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Daley of Indianapolis, does a futuristic dance with Janet Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bass of Indianapolis, and Justine Bronson of Shelbyville. Mary Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norwood, 1230

Central Ave., is the soubrette in "The Golden Domino." Dorothy Daugherty, Dorothy Marquette and Irene Duffy of Indianapolis dance in several of the choruses.

Frank Cox of Indianapolis takes the part of Pearly Gates, a colored valet of Larry Marshall, American Relief worker. Herman Lieber and Victor Helm of Indianapolis are in the choruses.

Walter Stiner, Charles Robertson and Glen Head wrote twelve original musical numbers. Lyrics are by James S. Adams, Bertha Stein, Walter Stiner and Robert

Harris.

Miss Helen Coblenz has worked out the nine girls' choruses in the show, including the gypsies, the clowns, red-heads, art, pajama girls, green wig, white garden and strutting choruses. The book is by James S. Adams, director of the show.

The presentation of the revue

here is sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumni Association, of which Mark Helm is president.

pleas of guilty and non-arrests reduced the number.

Among those indicted:

Roswell O. Johnson, mayor of Gary, Lewis E. Barnes, former sheriff of Lake County.

William H. Olds, sheriff.

William M. Dunn, city judge of Gary.

Dwight M. Kinder, prosecutor.

Blaz A. Lucas, attorney.

Clyde Hunter, former prosecutor.

Ruth Bush, 14, Missing

Mrs. John Bush, 528 Chadwick St., today asked police to search for her daughter Ruth, 14. The girl left school at 1 p.m. Wednesday. She was described as being four feet seven inches in height and has light hair. She wore a brown coat and was bare-headed.

Melloy in earlier testimony cited the case of Billy Jones, Indianapolis, who, he said, was arrested with 13 cases of whisky. He said Jones sent \$30 to Gary and that Dwight M. Kinder, prosecutor of Lake County, was given a fee of \$25 for handling the case. Jones was not in court at the time.

Sixty-Three on Trial

Sixty-three defendants are on trial. Seventy-five were indicted, but four

attempted to find out what the organization was, but the court ruled the question was not material.

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He said he did not know whether Hunter was drinking, but he was there when the room was all laid out like a barroom.

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In the course of his testimony Melloy mentioned a "constable's union." S. A. Clinehens, attorney,

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