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There was lots of talk of a deliberate plot to take the motor maker's life. At least one man close to Ford believes that the injuries to his chief was not the result of casual accident. Ford himself suspects that some one tried to injure or kill him. He has pronounced the circumstances "suspicious." But police and Federal authorities are open-minded.

Four Men Held

Reports that "many arrests" had been made were denied by Detroit and Dearborn police—the latter having charge of the investigation—and by Federal officers. Four men were held by the Federal authorities on an unrevealed charge, but they denied the arrests had anything to do with Ford.

Dearborn police told the United Press that "what we want to do is to determine if we can who it is" (Turn to Page 11)

TERRORIZERS ACTIVE IN 2 CITY NEIGHBORHOODS

One Raps on Windows, Stalks Into Homes—Another Beats Man When Caught at Door.

Two mysterious terrorizers have been in action in two different sections of the city recently, police said today. A man was beaten by one of the prowlers.

Mrs. Anna Fertig, 227 E. Maryland St., reported that the man has the entire neighborhood in fear, and women are afraid to stay alone at night.

She said the man has been prowling between houses, and that he knocks on windows and sometimes breaks the windows. Frequently he walks on the porch, rattles the door knob, but never opens the door, even if it is unlocked, she said.

Negro Attacked

30 years old and his clothing varies, she told police.

Describes Antics

"He just 'makes faces' and runs," declared Mrs. Fertig, who described the man as about 30 years old and dressed in overalls and cap.

Carl Bunch, 226 E. Maryland St., chased the intruder three blocks Wednesday night after he discovered the "peeper" at his dining room window.

"Tuesday evening I saw the man nonchalantly resting in our porch swing," said Mrs. Mary Funk, 961 E. Maryland St. "When he saw he was observed, he disappeared, but later reports show he was still in the neighborhood."

Walks Into Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Burd and her daughter, Mrs. Guy Chatman, 227 E. Maryland St., declare she strolled into their kitchen Wednesday night, after "making faces" through a window another part of the house, earlier the evening. He said nothing and a few seconds ran out.

Mrs. Isabel Adams, 919 E. Maryland St., also observed the man's peculiar actions.

Police said the man probably is a fugitive. Strict watch will be kept in an effort to apprehend him. He has confined his visits to the 300 block on Maryland St.

Henry Raiser, Negro, 67, of 920½ Colton St., the Lincoln Flat, was taken to the city hospital Wednesday night, where a bad cut over his right eye was dressed. Raiser told

Tries to Save Woman, May Die

By Times Special
HAMMOND, Ind., March 31.—Henry Newman, 38, who had turned in his resignation effective today as a railroad crossing watchman here because the duties were shattering his nerves, was in a hospital near death instead.

Wednesday he leaped five feet to knock Mrs. Anna Smith, 50, from the path of a locomotive. Both were struck and she may die also.

Newman received a Carnegie medal two years ago for saving the life of Mrs. Flynn Sawyer at the same crossing.

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No Strike Ordered

Union officials declare today that no strike order has been issued by President John L. Lewis. They declare that the suspension of mine activities will constitute a "lockout" and not a strike, since miners have agreed to work under existing conditions pending a new agreement.

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Work whistles sounded today at coal mines in the central competitive field for what is expected to be the last time in months.

At midnight tonight, the agreement under which 150,000 miners in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and western Pennsylvania have operated for the past three years will expire. Miners have held out for a continuance of the existing \$7.50 a day wage, but operators demand a reduction.

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White, a British subject of Tampico, Mexico, is fighting attempts of the Government to collect taxes claimed due on property in Los Angeles.

Two children have been born to the Whites, the father said in his affidavit. To make good his marriage pact he said he formed a Los Angeles corporation valued at \$200,000 in the name of his wife, who is American born. White said he had no earnings in this country.

FLIERS IN VENEZUELA

By United Press

PUERTO CABELLERO, Venezuela, March 31.—The United States Army's Pan-American flight squadron was here today after a flight from Port of Spain, Trinidad. A relief plane from France Field, Panama, joined the three which flew from Trinidad. The fliers motored to Caracas.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

By Times Special

PETERSBURG, Ind., March 31.—Waldo Young, 21, of Frankfort, was crushed to death here Wednesday when a tractor he was driving fell from a bridge on a State road near here.

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