

BURGLARY AND BANDIT WAVE SWEEPS CITY

Four Holdups and Series of
Housebreaking Reported
Over Night.

Bandits and burglars went back to their trade in Indianapolis Wednesday night, following a few days respite.

Four hold-ups occurred during the night and early today and a series of house breaking and sneak thievery was reported to police.

Two Negro bandits held up and robbed J. F. Berry, a druggist, at 1204 N. West St., at 12:15 a. m. today. Lawrence Hill, a clerk, was also in the store. Berry and Hill were forced to go to a rear room. One Negro threatened to shoot, while the other searched them, taking their money. Berry's \$75 watch and \$15 from the cash register. They told Berry and Hill if they did not remain in the back room until they got away they would kill them.

Trucks Are Searched

Three armed men held up Charles Fike, 2041 Shelby St., in the rear of his home about 1:30 a. m., but escaped without loot.

Fike and his son, Everett Fike, 118 N. East St., sleeping in one of their trucks in the rear of the Shelby St. address, were awakened by some one climbing over the fence.

The elder Fike got up to investigate and met the trio. They flourished their guns and ordered him into the alley, where they searched him, finding nothing.

Meanwhile, the younger Fike, hidden beneath a truck, saw the men covering the elder Fike with a gun and searched the trucks, two of which were parked in the yard.

"I wonder where he has that load?" the son told police he heard one of the bandits comment. They escaped before the number on their car was noted by either father or son.

Negro Robs Grocery

W. H. Perkins, 634 N. Capitol Ave., driver for the Yellow Cab Company, was held up and \$23 and a billfold taken at 10 p. m., Wednesday at Minerva and New York Sts. Perkins told police that he drove a Negro from Terminal Station to Minerva St., and when he got out to look for a number the Negro passenger ran. Perkins pursued his fare and was halted by another Negro with a revolver, who robbed him.

The daylight Negro bandit, who works alone and specializes on grocery stores, visited the Standard grocery, 1660 Belfontaine St., about 5 p. m. Wednesday and took \$5 from the cash register. He asked Manager Clarence Washburn, 28, of 2926 Gale St., for a can of milk. When Washburn reached for it the Negro flashed a revolver and ordered him to throw up his hands.

Clubrooms Are Looted

Lawrence Huestis, druggist next door, followed the robber to College Ave. and Sixteenth St., but the man escaped.

S. W. Todd, 5918 College Ave., returned home at 10 p. m., Wednesday and found his home had been ransacked by burglars. He was unable to tell police the amount of loot taken.

Sam Cohen, 1202 S. Meridian St., manager of the Twelfth Ward Republican Club, 856½ S. Meridian St., reported \$100 worth of cigarettes stolen from the clubrooms.

Chester Davis, 1355 S. Sheffield Ave., conductor on a Pennsylvania owl car, was robbed of a money changer containing \$12, early today. A Negro got on the car at Talbot Ave. and Twenty-Second St., at 2 a. m. When the car reached Sixteenth St. the Negro pulled the rear doors open and jumped off. Then Davis missed his money changer.

Negro Gin Steals Billfold

Arthur Horton, 2036 Ralston Ave., was counting \$15 change on Indiana Ave. Wednesday afternoon when a Negro grabbed it and ran.

Two diamond rings, valued at \$100, were reported stolen by Mrs. Glessner Dailey, 852 S. Woodrow St. Gus Stethlin, 2011 Shriver Ave., Citizens Gas Company salesman, said that while showing a catalog at 315 Toledo St. a Negro girl stole his billfold and \$85. He chased her several blocks.

NEW APPRAISERS FOR PARK TO BE NAMED

Estimators on Fall Creek Tract Fail to Agree.

New appraisers for the proposed tract of park land north of the Delaware St. bridge over Fall Creek probably will be named today by the park board.

William L. Elder, Thomas Carson and James Berry failed to agree on the value of the property which the park board sought to acquire for building bridge approaches.

Elder and Carson agreed on \$95,000 and Berry estimated the value at \$85,000 when the first report was filed. The board refused to accept the appraisal because they failed to agree.

ALLEGED SLAYER FREE

By Times Special
KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 2.—Willard Carson wanted for the slaying of his father, Clint Carson, at Liberty two years ago, is still at large despite a hunt by officers Wednesday which covered Howard County.

Armed with machine guns and aided by citizen posse, the officers watched highways and searched woods and thickets but did not get a glimpse of Carson after his hat was shot from his head as he fled from a clump of bushes southwest of here.

Fox Trot in 44-Mile Race

By United Press
WALPOLE, Mass., Aug. 2.—Nearing the half-way mark in the forty-four mile dance marathon from Providence, R. I., to Boston, Louis Lerner, slender and bald dancing master, fox-trotted into Walpole Square at 7:07 today, leading his two rivals by about three miles.



NATIONS VIE TO LEAD NEW ERA OF SEA TRAVEL

Giant Liners Now Building
in German, English and
American Yards.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—That a new era in trans-Atlantic travel and transportation is on the horizon is apparent from the news of activities in the shipyards of England, Germany, France and Italy, to say nothing of America, which hitherto had been marked by extreme quietude.

The opening of the next year will see Germany entering the north Atlantic competition with two 46,000-ton speedy liners, the Bremen and the Europa.

These ships are designed to do twenty-six and one-half knots an hour, a knot and a half faster than the Mauretania, and cutting the time from the last port touched in Europe to Ambrose Light to four and a half days.

Build Six 1,000-Footers

Close upon the launching of these vessels will be the completion of the 1,000-foot, 60,000-ton White Star liner, the Britannic, now being built in England, with which Great Britain will make a challenge for the speed and comfort prestige of the north Atlantic lanes.

The Cunard Line has the designs for a similar liner well under way and the laying of its keel is not far distant.

The launching of the new Cunard liner probably will be coincident, or nearly so, with the launching of the six 1,000-foot vessels of the Trans-oceanic Corporation, which plans to give four new service from Montauk Point, L. I., or New London, Conn., to Plymouth or Le Havre.

Plane Service Projected

All of these new vessels contemplate coordinating the latest in trans-oceanic liner construction knowledge with the latest in the development of aerial transportation.

Shore-to-ship and ship-to-shore service for passengers, emergency freight and the mails, will cut the trans-Atlantic time to two and a half days.

The Trans-Oceanic Corporation plans a return to the principles of the old clipper ship days of 1830 to 1850 when the speed of America's commerce ships gave the world a distinct advantage.

Make Faster Trips

The economic principle of carrying a smaller cargo, making a faster trip and more trips each year than the vessels in competition, will be depended upon to give the line a profit.

The ordinary liner, it is pointed out, makes fourteen round trips a year. It is expected of the new liners that they will nearly double this, making at least twenty-five round trips a year.

NEGRO STABS YOUTH

Assailant Sought After
Miniature Race Riot.

Dale Smith, 15, of 4905 W. Vermont St., is in city hospital today recovering from stab wounds, while police are searching for the Negro assailant and others following in a miniature race riot at the carnival grounds at King Ave. and Michigan St. Wednesday night.

The Smith boy was stabbed in the back and left side by an unknown Negro who escaped from the free-for-all fight about 11 p. m. He was reported not serious today.

Smith, Jimmie Nichols, 17, of 435 Arnold Ave., William Swalls, 15, of 516 N. Miley Ave., and Tolle Agee, 18, of 1114 N. Warman Ave., got into a fight with a Negro gang at the carnival.

Cubs and bricks were used as weapons, and the Negroes ran. The youths pursued them on Belleview Pl., to an alley between St. Clair and Walnut Sts. At this point one of the Negroes, hiding behind a telephone post, jumped out and stabbed Smith twice. He escaped between two houses.

DELAY FISH PLANTING

Muddy Waters Hold Back Distribution From Hatcheries.

Muddy waters delayed July distribution of baby fish in Indiana lakes and streams, George N. Mannfeld, superintendent of fisheries and game, reported today to Richard Lieber, State conservation director.

The June output of Indiana's five hatcheries was 153,000 baby fish, Mannfeld said. Of this number 64,600 were small-mouth black bass, 77,500 large mouth black bass, 8,000 crappie and 3,000 yellow perch. The bluegill and crappie were too small for distribution.

Of 284 fish and game law violators arrested in June, 260 were convicted and paid fines and costs amounting to \$6,717.65.

\$500 Times-Capitol Dairies Scooter Derby

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name
Address
Playground near you (give location)
I hereby give my official consent to the entry of the above-named child in this scooter derby. I am (his/her) (mother-father-guardian). I am heartily in accord with your plans to keep the children interested in playground and sidewalk play, and to discourage them from going on the street.
Name
Address
Birthday of child Year Class

Al Wins Votes in 1948



LAY HIGH COST OF TECH BONDS TO TAX BOARD

Blamed for School Officials
for Delay and \$8,000
Discount.

Responsibility for nearly \$8,000 discount on the \$215,000 bond issue sold Wednesday for Arsenal Technical auditorium and gymnasium, was laid at the State tax board's door by school board members.

The bond issue was sold to City Securities Corporation for \$207,003, the highest of four bids submitted. The \$7,897 discount was occasioned by the "tighter money market." The issue is for 3½ per cent interest. Interest of about 4 per cent would have brought par, bidders said.

Commissioner Charles W. Kern declared the bonds would have sold for approximately par a few months ago, if the tax board had not delayed approval.

Blame Tax Board

"The State tax board even went so far as to attempt to impair validity of the bonds by refusing to act on the issue within the statutory fifteen days," he said.

"They sit over there, pretending to be sympathetic with needs of the children, then they hold up approval of the issue. They can't find anything with the construction bids, so they merely use the method of failing to act in an effort to prevent the building being constructed."

"Their ideas of economy are exemplified here," President Theodore F. Vonnegut interjected. "We presented this proposition when the market would absorb 3½ per cent bonds. Now it is higher."

"If we could have gotten decent cooperation, or reasonable action, the bonds would have sold at par," Kern resumed. The tax board gives Lafayette a \$242,000 bond issue for a gymnasium smaller and not as good as our combined gymnasium-auditorium."

Issue Re-advertised

The bond issue originally was included in a proposed \$400,000 issue in May, 1927, including \$250,000 for Arsenal Technical wing and \$200,000 for the auditorium.

The tax board agreed to permit the \$250,000 issue then and delay the auditorium issue until it was needed.

This spring, the board found it necessary to readvertise the issue because of legal technicalities.

Construction bids were submitted to the tax board June 14 for review, approval being withheld until recently. Next step in the construction program will be to sign building contracts.

MERGER O. K. ASKED

Prepare Petition for State Utility Combine.

Chief Interest in Democratic Governor Choice.

By United Press

SOMERWHERE in Indianapolis is a man who will not know whether to be glad or sad when he returns to his Pine St. home tonight.

For while he will be forced to forego his customary evening bottle of home brew, he still can thank legal technicalities for his freedom.

In response to complaints beer was being sold at the Pine St. residence, Police Sergeant John Eisenhut and squad, attached to the Federal dry force, visited the home.

Secondary interest was in the Democratic race for Senator with Kenneth D. McKellar, senior incumbent, in a four-way fight with Finis J. Garret, veteran Tennessee member of the National House.

John R. Neal, defense counsel in the Scopes evolution trial, and George L. Casy.

The Democratic gubernatorial race, also involving four aspirants, between Governor Henry H. Horton, who succeeded to the office on the death of the late Governor Austin Peay; Hill McAlister, former State treasurer; Lewis S. Pope, former State commissioner of institutions, and D. W. Dodson.

The icebox disclosed fifteen quarts of ice cold beer, and seventy more quarts awaiting their turn at the ice.

Without a search warrant, Eisenhut was powerless to seize the liquor and make arrests. Informing the woman of his sad plight, she readily volunteered to destroy the beer, and did.

"Come on back any time, officers, and don't bother about a search warrant, but you won't find any more beer," the woman told the departing raiders.

SEA BABE IS PUZZLE

Army Officers in Charge of Camp at Fort.

First C. M. T. C. for Negroes from the Fifth Corps area opened today at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Regulations for the camp were the same as for the C. M. T. C., which closed recently and brought 1,500 white youths to the Fort. The Negroes form a single platoon commanded by Lieut. James H. McDougal of the Eleventh infantry.

Lieut. Edward M. Gregorie, who was in charge of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Akron, Ohio, is assisting officer. Non-commissioned officers from the Eleventh Infantry, who have served with Negro troops, also will aid in the instruction.

Lieut. C. C. Dusenbury, mess officer for the other C. M. T. C., will serve in similar capacity for this one. Youth's attending the camp come from Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio.

ZONE LAW PARLEY SET

Oil station representatives who are opposed to the zone ordinance sponsored by Mayor L. E. Slack in city council will confer Friday with Slack.

The amendment to the zoning law provides that filling stations be classified in the industrial instead of business district. The lower classifications will prevent oil companies from buying many of the desirable corner locations in semi-residential districts.

"I'm still in favor of the ordinance," said the mayor.

CONVICT GAME KEEPER

A fine of \$10 and costs, to which was added ten days imprisonment, was given Frank Nicholson, 42, of 2324 E. Washington St., by Municipal Judge Paul C. Wetter late Tuesday.

Nicholson was charged with keeping a gambling game in his pockroom at the above address and eight patrons were charged with gambling. Seven were fined \$5 and costs, while the eighth was discharged.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral for Colds and Coughs HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

Splendid for sports and vacation. Suitable for year round usage.

Auto Accident Scar May End Movie Career



Carol Dempster
By Times Special

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—The American Federation of Labor has a group of experts studying the labor anti-injunction bill now before Congress, and will attempt to put their recommendations into law next winter. President William Green said today.

Pending their report he said the executive council will take no action in regard to the bill. The experts are expected to report before the council meets again in October.

Act on Campaign Hand

Meanwhile the council was to act today on the recommendations of its committee for non-partisan political action and the federation's