

FREEDOM WON BY TRIO IN CITY LOTTERY CASE

Inability of Cops to Prove
Financial Transaction
Absolves Trio.

Inability of police to prove financial transaction in connection with baseball pool and lottery tickets freed three men in municipal court four Thursday afternoon.

After a raid by Lieutenant Dan Cummings' squad Aug. 10, Lawrence Schreiner, proprietor of a soft drink saloon at 6 West Louisiana street, was charged with keeping a gift enterprise and lottery, and later released for keeping a room for pool selling.

A quantity of baseball tickets, racing forms, and Gold Bond lottery tickets were found by raiders.

A week later police again walked into the place as Louis Rumpel, 26, Mooresville, an employee, and Elvin Schnell, 31, of 26 East Fourteenth street, were examining baseball tickets on the counter.

Rumpel was slated for keeping a room for pool selling, and Schnell for keeping a gambling device and operating a gift enterprise.

But when Elton F. Leffler, attorney for the trio, moved to dismiss charges because of lack of evidence police were unable to say that money was exchanged by any parties in connection with the tickets.

Judge William H. Sheaffer sustained Leffler's motion.

WORKERS' CENTER IN LABOR DAY SESSION

Meeting to Be Used to Broaden
Luesse Freedom Drive.

Workers' Center is planning the only Labor day celebration in Indianapolis in the form of a rally and mass meeting at the workers' headquarters, 932½ South Meridian street, from 2 until 8, Monday.

The gathering is called by the Theodore Luesse defense committee representing organizations in many Indiana towns.

Delegations from Anderson, Clinton, Newcastle and Terre Haute will take part in the meeting, which will be used partly to broaden the campaign for Luesse's release.

Main speaker on the program will be Joseph Zimmerman, whose address will be "The History of the American Labor Movement."

BILL POSTING BANNED

Morrissey Orders Arrests if Posts
Are Defaced by Signs.

Advertising matter must not be tacked on utility poles in the city. Police Chief Michael Morrissey said today, commenting that the state fair crowds had attracted amusement managers and others to advertise with posters on trees and poles in the city. He ordered arrests if the violations of a city ordinance persisted.

*'Tomboy' Blonde
Learns to Fly
in Record Time*



Charlotte Hodgkinson

By NEA Service

WOMAN WINS SECOND DELAY IN BOOZE TRIAL

Throws Self on Mercy of
Court After Appearing
Without Attorney.

Fashionably dressed, Mrs. Pearl Leggerwood, alleged operator of a purported northside booze joint, known as the Oriental Nook, today threw herself "on the mercy of the court."

Asking a second continuance in the blind tiger charge against her, Mrs. Leggerwood, 2216 North Meridian, told Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer that she did not have a legal representative.

"I have not obtained the services of an attorney, your honor," she said. "I am at the mercy of the court. I am without funds and the first mortgage has been foreclosed on my property. I throw myself on the mercy of your honor's court."

John Raftery, attorney, appeared before Sheaffer and said he had heard Mrs. Leggerwood had consulted eighteen lawyers, but had retained none of them.

Raftery said a man had been left at the law office of Charles Schlesser, who was out of the city, asking that he represent her. He has not been retained formally, Raftery told the court.

"You will get an attorney or I will name one for you and you will stand trial next Wednesday morning," Sheaffer told the alleged proprietor of the Oriental Nook.

The raid was made Aug. 20 by Sergeant Edwin Kruse. A quantity of liquor was found in the place and several persons were imbibing when the raid was staged, officers said.

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And it really was "something" when Charlotte made a solo flight at Curtiss airport, Long Island, after having had only 147 minutes of teaching. An army officer, who flew one after three hours and twenty minutes of instruction, set a record that stood for years.

Furthermore, Miss Hodgkinson was actually at the controls of the plane, with an instructor beside her, after but fifty-seven minutes of instruction.

Striking High Schoolers Damage
Pittsburgh Trolley Car.

By United Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—First disorder in the strike of 200 high school students demanding payment of full trolley fare by school authorities occurred today when the pilot was torn from a street car and a poster was tied to the side of the car.

A group of about twenty boys, striking against payment of half their transportation to school, surrounded the car at Haysville Junction and jumped on the pilot. It was torn from the car.

FIRST TO ENROLL IN Y. M. NIGHT SCHOOL

Ft. Harrison Man Seeks Medical
Career; Opening Sept. 25.

First to enroll in the Y. M. C. A. night schools is William E. Day of Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Day has his life course plotted. After finishing the high school work, he intends to take up medicine.

The 21-year-old member of the Ft. Harrison hospital corps will begin his work Sept. 11, the opening of the Y. M. C. A. high school and business school.

General opening of the "Y" night schools has been set for Sept. 25.

DR. GATCH IS DEAN

Heads I. U. School During
Emerson's Absence.

Indiana university's school of medicine for the next nine months will be under the direction of Dr. Willis D. Gatch, professor of surgery, who will be acting dean during the absence of Dr. Charles P. Emerson. The announcement was made by Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana university.

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