

FRANTIC YELLS ROUT BANDITS AT ROADHOUSE

Robbers Get Only 65 Cents:
Other Loot Left in
Pile on Counter.

Frenzied screams accelerated in volume by two pursuing bullets brought to an abrupt end the hold-up of eight persons early today at the Happy Hour barbecue, High School and Rockville roads, four miles west of Indianapolis.

The Happy Hour was a misnomer as far as John Lazaros, proprietor, was concerned. Shortly after midnight, he was doing a good business, both inside the resort and outside.

A youth and two girls, Charles Henderson, 20, 1854 Sugar Grove avenue; Dorothy Kelly, 18, 1029 Westbrook avenue, and Martha Young, 18, 617 South Missouri street, were in front in a parked car.

Reach for Ceiling

Suddenly they appeared in the barbecue, their hands high above their heads, and behind them marched four bandits with drawn guns.

Lazaros and two customers, Vincent Sehim, 20, R. 2 Box 411, and Ralph Price, 23, Fifty-sixth street and Eagle creek, joined in the ceiling-reaching act.

Just then two cattle truck drivers arrived, and, lured by the delay in being waited on for gas, came inside.

They also reached. The bandits stacked all the cigarettes and tobacco in the store on a counter and compelled the victims to empty their pockets into the pile.

Proprietor Flees

Then Lazaros went into action. He had been edging toward a door leading toward the barbecue kitchen. With one wild scramble, he achieved his object and started a nonstop flight far away from there into the friendly darkness.

One bandit fired and Lazaros screamed—from fright. A second bandit fired and then Lazaros really gave his vocal chords a workout, in the meantime, not losing sight of his original idea of putting as much distance as possible between himself and the barbecue.

The bandits had had enough, too, and fled in two cars. Deputy sheriffs traced them as far as Morris street and the National road. They obtained 65 cents from the truck driver and left the merchandise and other money on the counter.

DINNER SET AT CHURCH

Northwood Christian Event Will Be Held Thursday Night.

Wallace O. Lee is chairman of arrangements for the fellowship dinner at the Northwood Christian church Thursday night. The Bethel circle of the Women's Council will serve the dinner.

Speakers will include the pastor, Rev. R. M. Thompson; Ruth Carter, M. L. Sutton, I. C. Spencer, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Carl Martin and Mrs. C. H. Becker.

Annie Besant, 86, Leader of Theosophists, Is Dead

Famous Worker for India's Depressed Classes Ill for Two Years.

By United Press
MADRAS, India, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Annie Besant, who for years had worked in the interest of India's depressed classes, died today at Adyar. Mrs. Besant was nearly 87. She was an author and a lecturer on religious, philosophical and scientific subjects.

As president of the Theosophical Society, she was sponsor of the young Hindu Krishnamurti, hailed by some of her followers as a "new Messiah." She was, in a sense, the religious leader of 150,000 Theosophists.

For two years, Mrs. Besant, ill and infirm, had retired almost completely from public life, and told her followers she was "awaiting the call from my masters." So deep was her absorption in India's welfare that she died convinced she was coming back in a Hindu body to "continue to work for the building up a greater India."

As a follower of Charles Bradlaugh she campaigned for atheism. Then spiritualism interested her. Then spiritualism interested her. Then eventually in 1899 she became a theosophist.

She toured the United States with



Mrs. Annie Besant

Krishnamurti in 1926, with little success.

During one lecture appearance at Minneapolis she told her audience she was a reincarnation of a Peruvian woman born 12,000 years ago, that she was born a second time in India in 500 B. C., a third time in 500 A. D. and a fourth time during Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Physicians of State to Convene at French Lick

Eighty-Fourth Meeting of Medical Association to Open Monday.

SEEKS PRESIDENCY OF LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. W. H. Biester One of Candidates for Post.

Mrs. William H. Biester Jr., Philadelphia, is one of two candidates for the national presidency of the American Legion auxiliary, which will be voted upon at the auxiliary's annual convention to be held Oct. 2 to 5, in Chicago.

The other candidate for the position is Mrs. J. J. Doyle, Toledo.

Both Mrs. Biester and Mrs. Doyle have been active in the auxiliary since its formation and both have held high offices in the organization.

Both have been endorsed for the presidency by the department conventions of their states.

Mrs. Biester is chairman of the National Rehabilitation committee and is completing a successful year's work in directing the activities of the auxiliary for the welfare of disabled World war veterans.

Governor Paul V. McNutt and William H. Book, director of the Governor's commission on unemployment relief, will be guest speakers at a round table discussion meeting to be held Tuesday noon.



Mrs. Biester

As far back as 1660 a law was passed in France to control the common barberry bushes, which were found to spread black stem rust of wheat.

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Thugs, Beware!

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SALES SPACE ENLARGED

Rosenberger Wall Paper Company Also Increases Force.

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Hatchery Code Planned

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Luncheon for Ad Club

Members of the Indianapolis Advertising Club will be guests at a luncheon Thursday given by J. S. Yunker, Coca Cola Bottling Company president, at the company's plant, 360 Massachusetts avenue.

SUPPORTERS OF TRAFFIC SIGNS ASK FOR VOTES

Ballot Battle Will Close Thursday; Hand Type Far Behind.

For semaphore 143
Against 9

Vote early, but not too often!

With this admonition, leaders of the city's pro-semaphore faction renewed their campaign against the safety board's action in taking away traffic officers' semaphores.

"Get out the vote, all you hick-towners," was the slogan adopted today by the pro-semaphores.

"Don't waste your time standing on street corners indignantly blowing off steam about the traffic signal change-mail in your ballots and make your views effective," the leaders urged.

The tremendous proponderance of ballots, being tabulated by The Times, in favor of return of the traffic semaphores, even if the traffic cops do lean on them, has resulted in a falling off of ballots.

Votes Are Lagging

Mr. John Motorist and Mrs. Mary Pedestrian, seeing their side is leading, forgetting that there is safety in numbers, apparently have decided to "let George do it."

Thus far, the semaphores have received twelve votes to every one cast for the present much-berated system of arm-waving traffic officers. The vote ends Thursday afternoon.

Most of the ballots are accompanied by violent letters, expressing, in no uncertain terms, opposition to the removal of semaphores.

Sandwiched in between apoplectic condemnation of the present system are a number of novel suggestions.

Many Suggestions

Demanding return of the semaphores, one voter suggests that the semaphores be lighted electrically day and night, plugging into sockets in the street.

Another would create employment for the jobless and at the same time make a contribution to comfort of the poor downtrodden traffic cop by providing them with platforms and umbrellas.

One foresighted motorist proposes giving the cops chairs to rest on now and then while turning their semaphores, "so they won't be so cross when a motorist makes a mistake."

A member of the opposing faction writes in to state his objections to return of the semaphores, speaking in no uncertain terms.

He writes:

Here's A Challenge

"I read the quotes from the letters of two yaps in The Times Sept. 15 and it makes my blood boil. I have driven in every city of consequence east of this wide place in the road (Indianapolis) and from Washington as far north as Riviere du Loup and never saw a semaphore.

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