

BANDIT GANG SLUGS TWO IN \$65 STICKUP

Trader's Point Tavern Is
Invaded by Mob of
Five Gunmen.

Five noisy, cursing bandits, fired one shot and slugged two men early today in a holdup of the Old Church Tavern, a bar and beer stand at Trader's Point, and escaped with between \$65 and \$75.

A shot was fired at the feet of Elmer Gildwell, one of the proprietors, because he was slow in opening a safe. He also was struck twice on the head with the butt of a revolver.

Stanley Harding, 29, night attendant of a filling station operated in connection with the place, also was struck with a revolver.

Gildwell, his father, Grant Gildwell, 70, and Harding, were alone on the first floor when the bandits arrived. Upstairs, a partner of the younger Gildwell, Ed Rosemeyer, Mrs. Rosemeyer and Miss Alma Marshall were sleeping.

Three Enter Tavern

Three men entered, leaving two companions in an automobile at the gasoline pump.

A large man, apparently the leader of the gang, remarked to the younger Gildwell:

"We can get beer here, can't we?"

Told that beer was sold, the man inquired:

"Anything stronger?"

"No, we handle nothing but beer," Gildwell replied.

"Is that so? I'll just take a look," the man said, as he walked around the end of the bar and drew a large revolver.

Forced to Open Register

Gildwell was compelled to open the cash register. In the meantime, the two men left in the automobile in the tank of which Harding placed eight gallons of gasoline, were engaging him in a conversation.

"Where's the other fellow?" one of the men asked, apparently referring to Rosemeyer.

"He's upstairs asleep," Harding replied.

"Let him stick his head out and I'll pop him," the bandit replied, shoving a revolver against Harding's side and compelling him to go inside.

Telephone Is Torn Down

The elder Gildwell and Harding were forced to go into the kitchen and stand with their faces to the wall, while Elmer Gildwell was taken into a small room and forced to open the safe. A telephone was torn down.

Awakened by the curses of the robbers, Rosemeyer reached the lower floor just as they were leaving, and aiming himself with a shotgun gave chase in his automobile. He lost the trail at Thirtieth street and Road 32 as the robbers continued driving into Indianapolis.

The bandits appeared familiar with the place, and arrived shortly after seven truck drivers had left after having lunch.

70 TIMES CARRIERS VISITORS AT WORLD'S FAIR



This group of Times carrier salesmen have returned after spending last Saturday and Sunday viewing the wonders of A Century of Progress in Chicago. This all-expense tour was a reward for salesmanship ability in a Times circulation contest. The trip was made on the Big Four lines and the boys were guests of the Del Prado hotel while in Chicago. More than seventy youngsters were in the party.

LITERARY GROUP IS ORGANIZED

Values of America's Crop
of Writings Will Be
Pushed by Body.

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—

Headed by Gertrude Atherton, novelist, the National Academy of American Literature has been organized here with the aim of eventually spreading the movement throughout the country.

The academy will strive to gain recognition at home and abroad for the distinctive values of American literature, and hopes to provide professional encouragement for amateur writers.

It will embrace eight departments, including academic archives, editorial department, rules and standards, lecture bureau, educational department, department of registration and department of publication.

A sum not to exceed \$100,000 will be set aside each year for the purpose of awards to authors.

On the board of control, in addition to Mrs. Atherton, who will serve as president, are Edward F. Treadwell, attorney; Albert M. Bender, Oscar Sutro, vice-president of Standard Oil; Dr. Carl Holliday, educator; Virgil Kersey, California state superintendent of public instruction; Charles Caldwell Dobbie, writer, and John D. Barry.

All memberships in the academy will be invitational.

Happy Days Here Again

Young Don Miller Turns 'Miracle of Science,'
Recovering From Fractured Vertebrae.

A COMPLETE recovery is promised to J. Don Miller, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Don Miller, 3142 Broadway, who suffered a broken neck Dec. 15, 1932, when he fell from a horizontal bar in the gymnasium of Haverford college in Pennsylvania.

Young Miller has returned to college after almost a year's treatment. At the time of his injury, only a slender chance for his life was held possible.

GLASS BEMOANS NRA PROGRAM

Virginia Senator Planning
to Fire Away on
Law Shortly.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Storm

warnings were hoisted in the path of the blue eagle today.

Senator Carter Glass (Dem., Va.), is preparing to challenge the NRA's constitutionality when Congress meets.

This development came on the heels of a declaration before the A. F. of L. by Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.), one of the authors of the recovery act, who said that the NRA program had to be made stronger to bring real recovery.

Senator Wagner said that wages would have to be made higher and hours shorter than they are in existing codes to absorb the idle which still number more than 10,000,000, according to his estimate.

Word of the forthcoming opposition of Senator Glass developed when inquiry was made concerning the absence of the blue eagle from his two newspapers at Lynchburg, Va.

"My papers are not flying the blue eagle," Mr. Glass said. "My newspapers, seven months before the NRA was proposed, went on a five-day week basis, and my wage scale is much above the requirement of NRA."

"As I understand it, no newspaper code has been adopted yet. I decline to sign any blank agreement to let any one run my business. When the code is adopted, I will consider then whether to observe it or not."

ROOSEVELT IS AUTOCRAT, SAYS BRITISH OFFICER

Cabinet Member Expresses
Doubt NRA Will
Be Success.

By United Press
LONDON, Oct. 12.—Walter Run-

ciman, member of the British cabinet, was revealed today as an open skeptic of the success of President Roosevelt's NRA program.

One of the greatest industrialists in England, Runciman, despite his official post, attacked the American NRA program in a speech at St. Ives, and called President Roosevelt "the greatest autocrat in the world."

Perhaps because he was speaking in his home constituency as a member of the house of commons, Runciman was very frank.

"President Roosevelt, the greatest autocrat in the world, has chosen to make a huge experiment," he continued. "It is conceivable that the experiment would be successful if the United States were a little world all its own."