

DILLINGER, PAL' LOOT ARSENAL, ELUDE POSSES

Police Army Combs Lake Region After Outlaw's Warsaw Raid.

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the street. Dillinger carried the stolen weapons.

Mr. Pittenger said he suddenly kicked at Dillinger's legs as the outlaw walked behind him down the stairs. Dillinger, according to Pittenger, pitched forward, dropping the bullet-proof vests and the pistols and knocking Pittenger and the other outlaw off balance. All three rolled down the steps, landing in a heap at the bottom.

The noise awakened Paul Hodges, night driver of a fire truck housed in the city building, who ran toward the street. Dillinger quickly picked up the bullet-proof vests and pistols and, followed by his gunman pal, leaped on the running board of a blue sedan which had pulled up in front of the city building.

A third man is believed to have been at the wheel of the car in which Dillinger and his henchman escaped through the town. When last seen the car was headed southwest.

Pittenger immediately spread an alarm from police headquarters which brought fifty members of the Kosciusko county vigilantes to headquarters. Poses were organized hastily.

Police Chief Frank R. Lucas of Warsaw and H. B. Person of the vigilantes searching party, raided a farm near Warsaw where Dillinger is known to have hidden at various times. It was at this farm, according to Warsaw officials, that Dillinger and his men hid after raids on the Auburn and Peru police stations. State police officials who know Dillinger's psychology say that the outlaw is enraged at the capture of his French-Indian paramour, Ann Martin, alias Evelyn Freschetti, who has been reported held incommunicado in Chicago since Monday by federal agents.

The Martin woman is believed to be the woman who, last Saturday, bought a car from an Indianapolis Ford dealer giving a false name and the address of Dillinger's brother-in-law. The car, according to federal operatives, later was turned over to Dillinger after he had wrecked his new Hudson sedan fifteen miles south of Kokomo earlier in the day.

Capture of Ann Martin has led to the federal men identifying Dillinger, Van Meter and Hamilton as the latest members of the "worst and most desperate gang of outlaws in the country." A raid on a St. Paul (Minn.) apartment recently, in which Dillinger and Ann Martin escaped from federal operatives in a submarine gun duel, disclosed that Dillinger affiliated himself with the gang of Oklahoma outlaws led by "Doc" and Fred Barker, suspects in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul millionaire.

POLITICIANS PUZZLED BY NEW ADMINISTRATION

Secretary of State's Office Orders Investigation.

Political significance of an attempt by three Indianapolis men to incorporate a new organization, the "Marion County Bar Association, Inc.," was being studied by attorneys and political leaders today.

After the articles were approved, officials of the secretary of state's office notified the Marion county recorder to delay the recording of the articles, pending an investigation.

Incorporators were Paul G. Sirgin, George A. Sheehan and Joseph C. Jefferson. None could be reached at the telephones listed for them in the Lawyers' directory.

The Indianapolis Bar Association is conducting a poll of its members preparatory to endorsing candidates for the judiciary.

INSULL UNWORRIED



Hoodoo holds no terror for Martin Insull, fallen utilities magnet. He gave smiling assent when Friday, April 13, was chosen as the date for opening his trial on embezzlement charges. He is shown here in court in Chicago as his hearing was set.

TIMES PICTURE RECORDS TRAGIC JAPANESE FIRE

1,500 Perish in Holocaust That Makes 200,000 Homeless.

Scenes of the terrific fire that swept Hakodate, one of the largest towns in northern Japan, are to be seen in the current issue of The Times-Universal Newsreel. Graham McNamee, noted radio announcer and the screen's talking reporter, describes the terrific havoc caused by the blaze, which reduced the town to a shambles, killing fifteen hundred persons.

Fanned by a seventy-mile-an-hour gale, the flames gutted the

town as fire apparatus attacked the blaze without effect. When finally brought under control the catastrophe had left 200,000 homeless and poverty-stricken and caused untold damage. Hundreds fled seaward to escape the flames only to be drowned when they were trapped on the shore.

Other important news events reported by McNamee include exclusive pictures of rioting CWA workers, protesting the loss of their jobs and clashing with police at Minneapolis in a riot which injured fifteen persons; the widespread floods in the middle west in which seven lost their lives and forty were

reported missing; the army day parade in New York wherein 15,000 troops mark the seventeenth anniversary of America's entry into the World war; a midget auto, which cost \$9,000 to build, takes a trip to the top of the Empire State building in New York, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., out for crew practice with the Harvard freshmen at Cambridge, Mass. Also shown are the picking of Miss Cuba of 1934 at Havana, Cuba; elephants learning the fine art of bowling at Cincinnati, O., and girl jockeys riding ostriches in a unique race in California.

PAUL STOKES HEADS RESEARCH SOCIETY

Market Group Holds Annual Election and Dinner.

Paul J. Stokes, Indianapolis, research director of the National Hardware Association, was elected Hardware Association, has been elected president of the Indianapolis Marketing Research Club. Other officers elected are Harry

B. Marsh, Hagerstown, Ind., statistician of the Perfect Circle Company, vice-president, and H. B. Eberhardt, Indianapolis, statistician of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, secretary-treasurer.

Charlton N. Carter, Indianapolis, retiring president, and Ernest Boges, Indianapolis, of the Prest-O-Lite

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