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# G-MEN KILL BRADY AND SHAFFER, CAPTURE DALHOVER, IN MAINE

## END 'LOCKOUT' OR SLASH MILK COST, IS PLEA

Fritz Tells Control Board  
Rate at Dairies Should  
Be 10 Cents a Quart.

## STORES ASK STATE AID

Labor Division to Attempt  
Furniture Conciliation,  
Hutson Says.

**BULLETIN**  
Frank Buckshot, independent milk distributor, who said he represented a group of independent dairies to the State Milk Control Board this afternoon, said if it did not "end the lockout of consumers from nonstruck Indianapolis dairies, I will ask Federal intervention."

**MILK SITUATION**—State Milk Control Board asked to order delivery by nonstruck dairies or reduce consumer price at plants to 10 cents a quart. Union distributor falls.

**FURNITURE STRIKE**—State Labor Department to attempt conciliation, Commissioner Thomas R. Hutson says.

**FOOD DRIVERS' DISPUTE**—Tomorrow afternoon set as deadline for counter proposal to union demands. Conference with Labor Department scheduled for Thursday.

**BEECH GROVE BUS STRIKE**—Beech Grove Civic League appoints committee to investigate strike. Two hundred attend mass meeting.

**GREYHOUND BUS DISPUTE**—Nation-wide strike of drivers originally called for tomorrow—postponed indefinitely.

Union leaders this afternoon asked the State Milk Control Board either to end what they called a "lockout of consumers" by 21 nonstruck dairies, or to reduce the 10 cents a quart the price consumers must pay at the dairies. The tieup is now in its fifth day.

Adolph Fritz, State Federation of Labor secretary, told the Board that at-the-dairy prices now are 11 and 12 cents. Eleven cents, he said, was set by the Board recently as the over-the-counter store price, and 12 cents the home-delivered price.

"Inasmuch as dairies are hauling neither to the stores nor the homes, the prices should be reduced to 10 cents," he said.

The Board remained in session after the union leaders left, and said it would consider this afternoon its power in the present milk tieup and the strike.

All conciliatory conferences between owners and the union have failed so far, deadlocked over the union's closed shop demand.

Fritz' type-written statement to the board follows:

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"First of all, the Milk Control Board of Marion County has established a minimum price of 12 cents a quart for milk which we believe to

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## MOVE FOR REVISION OF TAXES DRAFTED

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**WASHINGTON**, Oct. 12 (U. P.)—Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee conferred with President Roosevelt today on plans to submit a general tax revision program to the regular session of Congress meeting in January.

Rep. Doughton and Rep. Vinson (D. C.), tax specialist of the Ways and Means Committee, met with Mr. Roosevelt as the President completed the address he will present to the nation in a "fireside chat" tonight at 8:30 p. m. (Indianapolis Time) over the major radio networks.

Rep. Doughton expressed "fervent hope" that no additional or new taxes would be necessary next year. He said the new tax program will consist chiefly of adjustments and revisions of the existing tax structure.

Rep. O'Connor (D. N. Y.), chairman of the House Rules Committee, said today after a conference with President Roosevelt that "I am still playing my hunch" that there will be a special session of Congress in November.

## U. S. CORN LOAN PLAN DRAFTED TO LIFT PRICES

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**WASHINGTON**, Oct. 12 (U. P.)—Farm administration officials rushed plans today for bolstering sagging markets with a Federal corn loan program expected to be announced within the next two weeks.

The estimate of a 1937 corn crop of 2,561,936,000 bushels, large since 1932, spurred plans for a loan program, preliminary plans for which already have been worked out, it was learned authoritatively.

In some corn states, notably Iowa, state boards to handle the expected loans have been set up. Iowa's Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. Thomas L. Curran, has appointed 95 county warehouse boards to "supervise" Federal corn loans."

Federal Commodity Corp. officials met last week in Chicago with regional officials of the Department of Agriculture to discuss loan plans "to be ready to put into immediate effect any program announced."

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace declined to comment on plans for a corn loan, but officials recalled his statement recently that "a decision on corn loans will be made when the crop is ready for market."

Department of Agriculture reports showing a corn crop of 1,900,000 bushels in excess of last year, the second largest cotton crop in history, a wheat crop of 886,895,000 bushels, largest since 1931, and other bumper crops were sent to the White House.

## BRITISH, SOVIET CARS ATTACKED

**Japanese Planes Blamed in  
Raid Near Shanghai on  
Embassy Autos.**

**Rise in Diplomatic  
Service Was Rapid**

**SHANGHAI**—Three British Embassy motor cars and a Soviet consulate car fired on by airplane alleged to be Japanese; American Ambassador abots \$100,000 Red Cross funds for relief of Chinese sufferers; battle for Shanghai reaches peak of fury with "big push" still to come.

**NANKING**—Most spectacular air battle of war takes place; Japanese planes raid city twice; one shot down.

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**SHANGHAI**, Oct. 12 (U. P.)—Three motor cars carrying attaches of the British Embassy and Soviet Consulate car were attacked and machine-gunned by airplanes today on the Nanjing-Shanghai road.

Less than six weeks ago, the British Ambassador was shot and gravely wounded on the same road.

The Soviet Consulate announced that a Japanese plane turned a machine gun on a consulate car which was out to pick up Leonid Shashov, a Soviet delegate to the 1930 London Naval Conference.

Shashov, a Soviet delegate to the board follows:

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## U. S. CONSUL IN SYRIA IS SLAIN BY ARMENIAN

**J. Theodore Marriner Victim; Assassin Is Held on  
Murder Charge.**

## FIRED FROM DOORWAY

**Refusal of Office to Grant  
Visa Believed Motive  
For Crime.**

**BEIRUT**, Syria, Oct. 12 (U. P.)—J. Theodore Marriner, American Consul General and a brilliant member of the United States Diplomatic Service, was assassinated today by an Armenian to whom the Consulate General had refused a passport.

The assassin was charged with murder under his surname, F ratman.

Mr. Marriner was driving in his auto through a narrow crooked street of the ancient city when the Armenian fired from a doorway with a revolver. Mr. Marriner, who was 45, died almost instantly.

His chauffeur, leaping from the car, caught the assassin.

## Sought Visa for Visit

It was learned that for more than six weeks the Armenian had been trying to get a visa to visit the United States. Attaches of the Consulate General refused it—perhaps because of suspicion of his family history of insanity.

Mr. Marriner was not personally responsible for the refusal. But the Armenian, embittered by his rage on him and lay in wait to kill him.

Police emphasized that the attack was one of an embittered individual on another individual, and was not the result of any anti-Americanism.

## STATE TO BRING DALHOVER HERE

**Captured Gangster Accused  
Of Minneman Murder  
By Police.**

**James Dalhauer, Brady gangster caped in Bangor, Me., today after his two companions had been killed, will be returned to Indianapolis by plane tomorrow, Detective Meredith Stewart informed State Police headquarters today.**

Detective Stewart was with the raiding party that captured the "No. 1 gang" today.

State Police claim that it was Dalhauer who killed State Policeman Paul Minneman near Royal Center last May after the gang had held up the Goodland, Ind., bank.

They claim Dalhauer emptied a semi-automatic shotgun into Officer Minneman's body and that they now have the gun, recovered in a recent Baltimore (Md.) raid.

Dalhauer was the "trigger man" of the gang, according to State Police.

Detective Stewart, who telephoned Capt. Walter Eckert of State Police twice to give him details of the gun battle, has been assigned to the local Federal Bureau of Investigation for several weeks, it was said, working on the Brady case.

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	52	10 a. m.	67
7 a. m.	53	11 a. m.	70
8 a. m.	58	12 (Noon)	71
9 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	68

## THE BALTIMORE ARSENAL



Detective Meredith Stewart, Indiana State Policeman who was with G-Men when they killed Al Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer Jr. is shown here with some of the gang's arsenal found in a recent Baltimore, Md., raid.



Al Brady



Clarence Lee Shaffer Jr.



James Dalhauer

## HUNDREDS SEE FEDERAL AGENT SHOT IN BATTLE

**Crime Career of Three Hoosiers Comes to End in Bangor's Main Street as They Walk Into Trap Laid by Police.**

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**BANGOR**, Me., Oct. 12 (U. P.)—Al Brady, the Midwest's current Public Enemy No. 1, and his chief lieutenant, Clarence Lee Shaffer Jr., were killed here today in battle with G-Men and the third member of the gang, James Dalhauer, was captured.

The spectacular coup, which Federal agents said wiped out the Indiana gang, was engineered in the holiday atmosphere of a New England main street. A hardware store clerk's tip to the police chief was credited with ending an 18-months hunt.

Two weeks ago the clerk sold to Brady and Shaffer a quantity of ammunition. The unusual size of the sale caused him to report it to Police Chief T. I. Crowley. He, in turn, sent to Washington to check the customers' descriptions against Federal records.

A circular listing Brady, Shaffer and Dalhauer came back and the clerk identified the first two as the customers. The clerk recalled that the customers had said they would return "in a couple of weeks."

## TELLS HOW HE TRAPPED GANG

**Suspicious Actions Led to  
G-Men's Coup, Says  
Store Manager.**

**Store Manager Shep Hurd, who furnished the tip that brought about the downfall of the Brady gang today, tells here his own story of the case.**

Indiana authorities were notified. The police chief telephoned a state police officer who would be available to identify the desperadoes.

This imposing array of officers were concealed in and around Dinkin's sporting goods store when the gangsters' sedan, bearing Ohio license plates, was driven up and parked shortly before 8 a. m. (Indianapolis Time).

**Gangsters Begin Firing**

Dalhauer entered the store first and was greeted by Federal agents.

"Where are your partners?" an agent asked.

Before he could answer Brady and Shaffer began firing from the street, drilling holes through the store's plate-glass windows. A fusillade of bullets dropped Brady and Shaffer as they spun around and headed back toward their car.

The bullet narrowly missed James Shaffer, 22, clerk who was sweeping the sidewalk. He flattened himself on the walk while bullets whined above him. Six customers inside the store sought shelter behind counters.

The bullet missed the store manager, Shep Hurd, 40, the store manager, said "25 or 30 shots" were fired.

When the shooting ended, Brady and Shaffer lay dead in the street, Walsh was sprawled on the floor with blood streaming from a wound in the right shoulder, and Dalhauer was struggling in the grip of other agents.

Mrs. Grace Hardy, who witnessed the dash, recalled the incident: "I was sitting in a parked car in front of the Federal man's car, which was parked in front of Dinkin's Sporting Goods Store. I was writing a letter."

"A man—I guess it was one of the Federal men standing behind my car—shouted 'Look out!' Then I heard a rifle shot and dropped (Turn to Page Three)

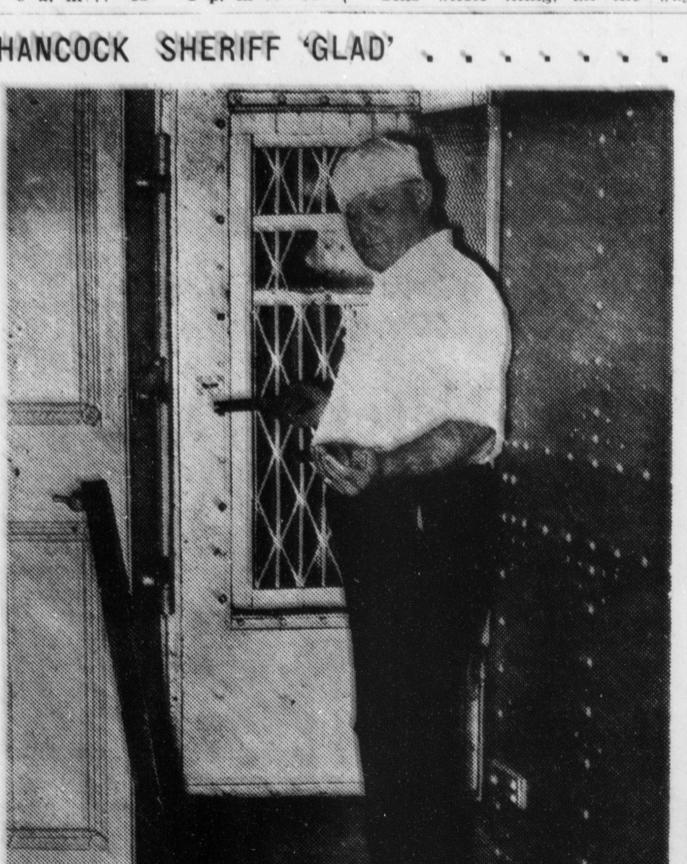
\$200,000 CHARITY  
FUND MARK PASSED

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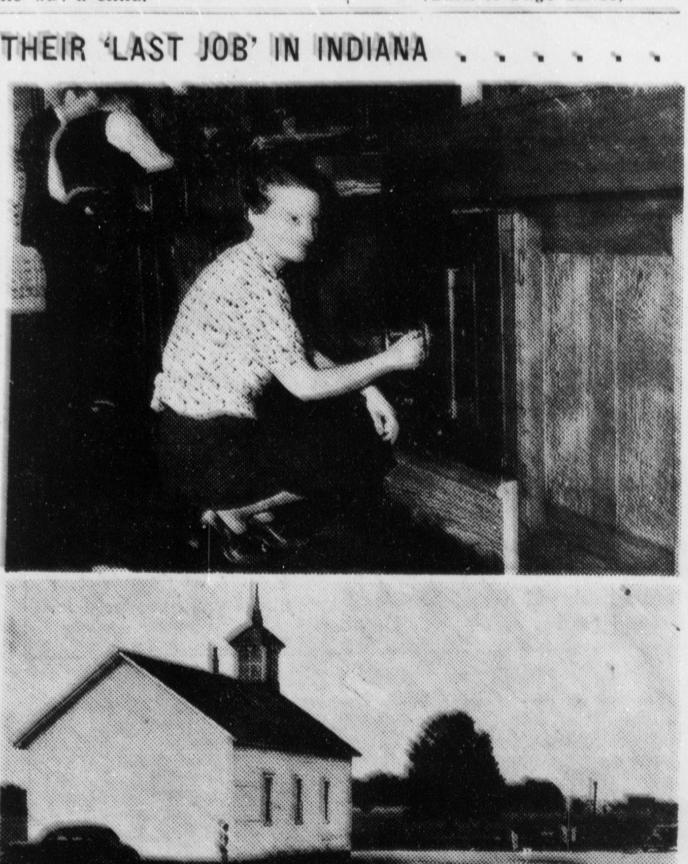
The Community Fund drive today passed the \$200,000 mark, when volunteer workers held their second report meeting in the Claypool Hotel.

Pledges today totaled \$104,719.21, raising the receipts to \$220,793.83, or 30 per cent of the campaign goal of \$721,287.

## TIMES FEATURES ON INSIDE PAGES



"I'm sure glad of that," said Sheriff Clarence E. Watson, shown here after the Brady mob had beaten him with an iron bar in making their escape from the Greenfield jail just one year ago yesterday. What a day that was.



The Goodland State Bank (above) was robbed by the Brady gang last May, their last known "job" in Indiana. Below is the country church where the outlaws ambushed and killed State Policeman Paul Minneman.

THE COMPLETE LIFE STORY OF AL BRADY AND HIS GANG STARTS TOMORROW IN THE TIMES