

GANG SEIZED IN LOOTING CARS

Three to Face Charges in Henry County, 4th Here; Recover Tires.

The story of four Indianapolis youths, members of a gang that looted parked cars in the city, on the highway and in locked garages, was unfolded today by local authorities.

Three of the youths will be returned to Henry county to face charges there. The fourth one will be tried here.

All are held in the Marion county jail under high bond following their arrest last Wednesday night by city police. Officers said they were riding in an automobile which the father of one member of the gang had reported stolen.

Deputy sheriffs said the quartet signed statements admitting their part in the series of thefts which ranged over 11 Indiana counties.

Recover Some Tires

Several of the tires and wheels had been discarded in the weeds along E. 38th st. and were recovered, deputies said. Others, they announced, were sold to war workers at Camp Atterbury, pawn shops on Indiana ave. and to several West side residents.

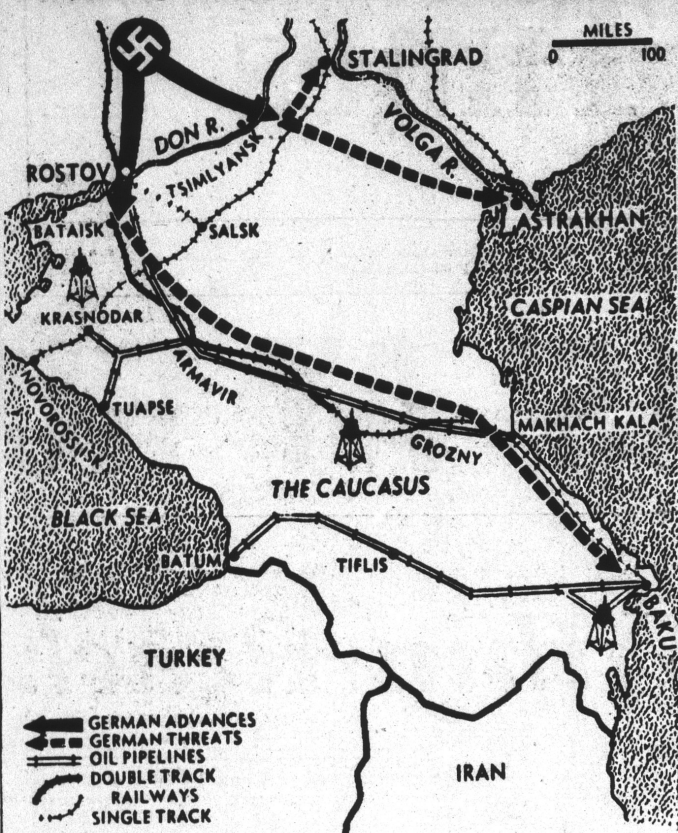
The loot obtained by the gang amounted to more than \$1000, deputies said.

Investigating officers who worked on the case were Deputy Sheriffs Carl Beck and A. J. Thatcher, Detective Sgt. Thomas Naumsek and State Patrolman James Sheets.

ALGER'S ACCOMPLICE IN ESCAPE CONVICTED

Probation officers today were investigating the case of Walter Raymond Cox, 34, of 204 Good ave., who was convicted by a Federal court jury yesterday for aiding Gene Alger, Hoosier gunman, in his escape from Marion county jail last March. The jury deliberated less than 10 minutes and Judge Robert C. Baltzell will pass sentence when he receives the probation officers' report. Judge Baltzell ordered the records of the case left open, stating that he believed others were involved. Alger was captured in a downtown restaurant a few hours after he had sawed his way out of the county jail's hospital room.

Nazis Bite Into Caucasus



This map shows where the Nazis are smashing deeper into the northern Caucasus and are threatening Stalingrad.

Allergic to Wool, Problem Solved

FT. BLISS, July 28.—Pvt. Raymond E. Forbes of Ft. Bliss, who can't approach wool without breaking out in a rash, is destined for the tropics, where cotton uniforms are in style.

A "patch" test at William Beaumont General Hospital revealed that Forbes is suffering from a skin allergy. The minute he comes into contact with any wool, whether it be an olive drab uniform, blanket, or long-handled underwear, a rash, inflamed and painful, appears.

So Forbes is heading for the Panama Canal Zone, where he can be comfortable and unembarrassed.

ABC WILL MAP TAVERN POLICY

Meets Thursday With Military Men to Solve Atterbury Problems.

Members of the alcoholic beverage commission, military authorities, tavern owners and local authorities will meet in Columbus, Ind., Thursday to discuss the problem of policing taverns near Camp Atterbury, John F. Noonan, secretary of the commission, said today.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the meeting, the first of its type in Indiana.

"We will hear the problems of the military authorities and then listen to constructive criticism," Mr. Noonan said. "After we have heard all opinions, we can then decide on a plan of action."

Bernard E. Doyle, excise administrator of the ABC, will discuss the law governing sale of alcoholic beverages. Lowell H. Patterson, William Storen and Neil McCallum of the ABC will also be present.

Others who will attend are Harold Feightner, secretary of the Indiana brewers' association; Richard Martin, secretary of the Indiana liquor wholesalers' organization, and Pleas E. Greenlee, secretary of Indiana beer wholesalers' association.

PROBE FATAL SHOOTING

NEW CASTLE, Ind., July 28 (U.P.).—Prosecutor Loring L. Niles said today he would ask a grand jury investigation of the shooting of Beecher Adams, 53, Elwood, despite a coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide. Town Marshal Robert Saxon, Middletown, was exonerated of shooting Mr. Adams Saturday night as Mr. Adams sought to elude arrest.

NAVAL OFFICER GOES ON TRIAL

'Scandalous Conduct' Is Charged to Friend of Hollywood Actor.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (U.P.).—Lt. Cmdr. Maurice M. Aroff, on trial before a general court-martial charged with "scandalous conduct" in the office of naval officer procurement, wrote three letters to actor Tony Martin's draft board before Martin enlisted as a naval chief specialist.

The letters were introduced at the trial after the reading of charges, which included one that Aroff accepted a Studebaker sedan worth \$950 from Martin after Martin joined the navy.

Urged Deferment

The first letter, dated Oct. 24, 1941, and addressed to Beverly Hills Draft Board No. 246, asked that Martin be deferred for several months.

Aroff wrote again in November, referred to a radio report that Martin either would be in the army "or commissioned in the navy by Dec. 7," and asked clarification of the actor's draft status.

In the third letter, dated Dec. 22, Aroff said Martin had been rejected for a naval commission, but that the bureau of navigation in Washington had recommended that he be enlisted as a chief boatswain's mate.

The letters were presented by Lieut. Comm. Albert Berry, selective service co-ordinator for Southern California.

Martin now is assigned to management of a service theater for navy men on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

Justices Flying to Capital To Hear Saboteurs' Pleas

(Continued from Page One)

leader of the four saboteurs who landed from a German submarine on the Long Island shore. He has been represented before the commission by a separate counsel and is believed to have turned government witness.

If the court rules unfavorably on the appeal of the other prisoners, Dasch will be affected, too. If it decides to hear the habeas corpus plea, a petition probably will be filed for Dasch.

If the court decides that the prisoners should be granted access to civil courts, it was learned, they will be bound over for trial in the federal district court. Such a decision would bring to an end the military trial which has been in progress for three weeks.

First indication that an unusual development was about to break in the saboteurs' case came last yesterday when Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, president of the commission, recessed until Thursday at which time he said final pleas were "expected" to begin.

Shortly after the recess was announced, Charles Elmore Copley, chief clerk of the supreme court, called reporters to his office and issued the following announcement by Stone:

Subject to Law of War

"The chief justice directs that it be announced that the supreme court will convene a special term of court on Wednesday, July 29, at noon, in order that petitions for writs of habeas corpus on behalf of certain persons now being tried by a military commission appointed by the president, may be submitted to it."

"The petitions will be presented by counsel on July 29 and the prisoners will not be present at the bar of the supreme court that day."

President Roosevelt's proclamation, issued July 2 under "authority vested in me by the constitution," asserted that access to American civil courts shall be denied to citi-

75 COUNTY GROUPS TO MAP POLIO WAR

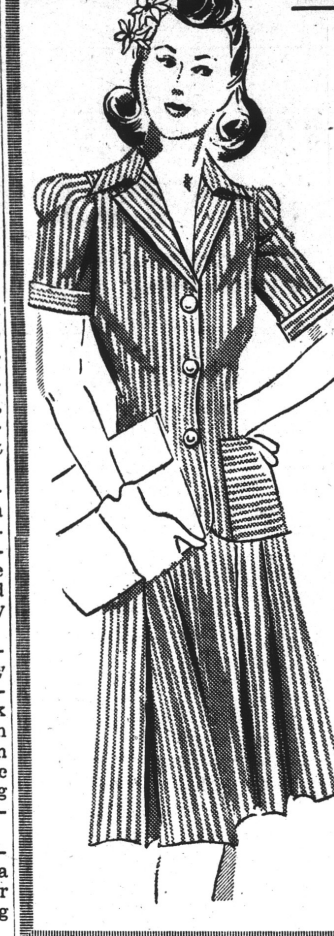
Plans for a state organization to fight infantile paralysis in Indiana will be discussed tomorrow at a regional conference of 75 county chapters in the thirty auditorium of the state board of health building.

Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, chief medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will discuss "Recent Knowledge Gained Through Research on Poliomyelitis."

Other speakers will be Governor Schricker, Dr. John W. Ferree, state health commissioner; Dr. C. T. Malan, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Howard B. Mettel, acting director for the department of services for crippled children.

Dr. Mettel will outline the state's legislative plan for aiding children and adults stricken with infantile paralysis.

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Rebuild Pontoon Bridges

At many points along the Don Russian artillery destroyed German pontoon bridges, but the Nazi engineers speedily replaced them.

Timoshenko's forces found it increasingly difficult to oppose German mechanized forces on the steppes south of the Don.

The battle area, from the Don as far as the Caucasus mountains, consists of a fertile, treeless plain between the Black and Caspian seas—a historic route of invasion of Caucasus and almost ideal for the movement of mechanized forces.

Report Stalin at Front

The Germans, holding the entire western shore of the sea of Azov, also are in a position to synchronize their push south from Rostov with landings from Taganrog (40 miles west of Rostov) across the narrow Azov neck and across the Kerch strait of the Crimea.

Such tactics would seriously menace the Kuban valley and the naval bases remaining in Russian hands on the Black sea coast of Caucasus and Georgia.

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