

### 'BOOZE ROW' WIDE OPEN TO CITY'S THIRSTY

#### Madison Avenue Raid Reveals Many Rum Joints Are Running.

#### BARBECUE IS 'BLIND' Officers Not Feared by Dispensers, Probers Find in Investigation.

With another raid on the Rome restaurant, 3053 Madison avenue, Friday night, resulting in the arrest of one man and confiscation of thirty quarts of beer by federal agents, existence of "booze joint row" was barred today.

Investigation has revealed that Madison avenue, from the south section of the city limits toward Southport is dotted with numerous liquor-dispensing places, operating under the guise of restaurants, barbecues and soft drink resorts.

In these places strangers will find their needs for liquid refreshments satisfied, marked only by minor flurries now and then when police fears are rampant.

#### Two Officers Suspended

Louis DeFadis, proprietor of the Rome, was nabbed after federal agents bought a highball. The beer confiscated was in bottles and brewing.

Earlier in the day it was learned that two police officers had been suspended because of their activities at another alleged booze joint on Madison avenue. The officers had been observed by the dry agent, he said, in a report on the case.

While the Rome raid was being staged Friday night, a talkative operator of a place less than two blocks south, was serving beer to visitors and telling of his hijacking process.

#### "We Have to Be Careful"

He told of several trips to the south part of the state, where hijacking brought its rewards and of his plans to go into business on a bigger scale near the southern Marion county line.

One of the employees of the place told visitors: "We have to be careful to whom we sell just now. Federal men have been down in here and everybody seems to be wanting information, newspaper men and every one else."

But the operators did not bemoan the numerous joints in the neighborhood. They said it "was the way to have it," but warned that "some of the boys are getting too bold."

#### Marked With Eating Signs

The front of this Madison avenue place is spotted with hamburger and eating signs.

In another place beer is served in a lavishly decorated basement while a mother watches her baby on an upper floor. The operators boast their "whisky is the best around here."

In a third visitors are urged to have something "strong" before eating, and two young women aid in passing away the dull moments during lunch and drinks. Here a slot machine keeps up a steady chatter. A customer who entered the other night was pointed out by one of the young women as a Marion county official.

Slot machines and spiked soft drinks hold the stage at another place in the same block and nearby is a sandwich shop, where booze is offered customers.

Another of the booze joints, dispensing beer at 35 cents a quart, is operated by a man who answers no questions, but supplies the beer. The back drive of this place generally is crowded with parked cars.

And so it goes on down the avenue. Beer, whisky and alcohol, along with gambling devices, have cast the hamburger and hot-dog business in the background.

#### PROVE NEED FOR LOAN OF HAMMER KILLER

#### Evidence of Lake County Poor Aid Difficultly Sent Leslie.

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 10.—Evidence to show that one of every five persons in Lake county is dependent on relief organizations for necessities of life was forwarded to Governor Harry G. Leslie today as proof that the county needs a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

#### Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. ....	63	10 a. m. ....	79
7 a. m. ....	64	11 a. m. ....	80
8 a. m. ....	71	12 (noon) ..	81
9 a. m. ....	77		

### Both Barrels

Louis DeFadis, operator of the Rome restaurant, 3053 Madison avenue, was the victim of a "double-barreled arrest" Friday night when his resort was raided for blind tiger by federal dry agents who then called deputy sheriffs to seize a slot machine.

Dry agents under Harmon Crossley said they found forty quarts of home brew after they made a "buy" of a highball, and then uncovered six more gallons of beer brewing, with DeFadis' dog sleeping peacefully on top of the crock.

The agents played a nickel slot machine and when it paid off, called Deputy Sheriffs Gilbert Thomas and Elmer Dailey, who lodged charges of keeping a gaming device against DeFadis.

### Judge Flays Dry Agents for Illegal Booze Raids

A scathing denunciation of dry agents' tactics in staging liquor raids was voiced from the bench today by Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell, as he heard motions to suppress the evidence in the cases of three Dearborn county farmers whose homes were entered without search warrants.

The cases were those of Joseph and Phillip Allig and George W. Werner, the result of a series of raids made several months ago, all without warrants.

"You had no warrants. Why not?" queried Baltzell when the agents admitted they entered the farms to search merely by permission.

"It had made no 'buys' on which to obtain a warrant," one agent replied.

This aroused the court's ire. "I think that's going pretty far," he told the agents bitterly. "If a case is worth making an arrest and using handcuffs, it's worth obtaining evidence in the proper manner. By your own admission you went all over the county raiding without search warrants. If there's any justice to that, I fail to see it."

District Attorney George R. Jeffrey interposed here the comment that while he did not approve of the tactics used by the agents, he thought the prosecution justifiable, because there was a liquor violation.

"This is just the thing that makes the liquor law so repulsive to most people," Baltzell continued. "Here are cases that ought to be prosecuted, but evidence should be obtained in the proper manner. You have no right to enter farm homes or any other homes without warrants," the judge declared. The motions were taken under advisement and attorneys will file briefs.

### MAJOR TAYLOR IS NEAR DEATH

#### National Guard Commander in Plane Crash.

Major Richard F. Taylor, 38, Indianapolis, commanding officer of the One hundred thirteenth observation squadron, Indiana national guard, was near death today in a hospital at Clinton as result of an airplane accident late Friday.

Major Taylor and Sergeant D. B. Vickery, who was seriously injured, were patrolling the coal field area, being with guard troops assigned to prevent picketing.

They were flying at an altitude of about 150 feet, Vickery said, when Major Taylor made a left bank into a down current of air.

Before Taylor could regain control of the plane it plunged to earth and was wrecked.

The plane landed in a field near Clinton. Farmers and workmen removed the injured men from the wreckage.

Taylor and Vickery left Stout field at noon, Friday, to make one of a number of flights over Western Indiana mines. Taylor had been accompanied on several similar inspection flights by Paul Tombaugh, Indiana adjutant general.

Physicians at the Vermillion county hospital, where the injured men were taken, early today said Taylor would live only a few hours. He was suffering from skull fracture and other injuries. Vickery incurred a broken shoulder, knee and head injuries.

Major Taylor is recovering from his injuries.

### SEEK DEBT HOLIDAY

#### Germany Will Ask U. S. for Postponement.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The German government today confirmed that it is planning to ask Washington to postpone the semi-annual payment of 33,000,000 marks due on Sept. 30 as arrears on the costs of the United States and other mixed claims.

Official comment, however, has been withheld pending further conversations between the German embassy in Washington and the American government.

It is understood that whereas it was first intended to ask a postponement of two and a half years, a longer period now may be requested.

### NIP PRISON ROMANCE OF HAMMER KILLER

#### Clandestine Love Affair at San Quentin Involves "Tiger Woman."

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Sept. 10.—A clandestine romance behind the drab walls of San Quentin has added six months to the time Clara Phillips, Los Angeles hammer murderer, must spend in prison, and her light of love is in solitary confinement.

The romance came to light when an observant matron caught Thomas J. Price, handsome Los Angeles burglar and graduate of the University of Texas, trying to pocket a note from the "Tiger Woman," in which she glowingly expressed her affection for Price.

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### Aga Khan's Wife Expects Heir in December; Moslems Rejoice

#### Spiritual Head of Islam's Church Is Man of Vast Wealth.

#### CHICAGO HUNTS COLONEL ROBINS

#### Fear Missing Crusader May Be Amnesia Victim.

#### BARE WEDDING EXTORTION PLOT

#### Threats to Halt Marriages Made to Rich Fathers.

#### BONUSEER ROBBED HERE

#### Westerner Tells Police Wallet Valued at \$250 Has Been Stolen.

#### PICK HAMILTON JUDGE

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### THREE TRAGIC DEATHS LAID TO HAY FEVER

#### Mother's Pity for Two Boys' Suffering Leads Her to Kill Them and Self.

#### 'ONLY WAY,' SAYS NOTE

#### 'Nothing to Forgive,' Avers Woman; Slaying Scene in Fashionable Home.

By United Press  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.—A mother's pity for the suffering of her two young sons from hay fever and asthma caused her to kill them today, and then commit suicide.

The dead are: Mrs. Martha Jones, 41, wife of a prosperous heating engineer, and her sons, Edwin, 11, and James, 9.

Both children had suffered intensely, Coroner Henry Grundman was told, and that was believed to have affected the mother's mind.

A note left by Mrs. Jones, which police found in her bedroom said: "Dear Daddy: I hope you will understand that this is the only solution of our problems with Sonny and Jimmy, and don't feel too badly about it."

"I have cried so much the last week that I find it difficult now to think very clearly."

"I'll not ask you to forgive me, for you must see that there is nothing to forgive."

"You must not think of what I have done as wrong. Tell brother, too, how I love him, and that he just must understand."

"Both the boys and I have had a great deal of happiness, so try only to remember that."

"Goodby, daddy. Love,"

#### Husband Finds Bodies

The bodies were discovered by Edwin A. Jones, husband and father in their fashionable Whitefish Bay home.

He, too, is a victim of hay fever, and had been sleeping downstairs on aavenport. About 2:30 a. m. he awoke and went upstairs. There was a light in his wife's room.

He found the room unoccupied, and hurried to the adjoining sleeping quarters of his children.

Both boys were dead, each with a bullet hole in his right temple.

On the floor between their beds was the body of his wife. Beside her was a 45-caliber revolver.

Jones notified police, and was questioned, but released in a short while.

#### ROOSEVELT TO BE HERE

Democratic Presidential Nominee to Halt in City Tuesday.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will stop in Indianapolis at 1 p. m. Tuesday, en route to Chicago, where he will talk at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday over a radio hookup including stations WFBR, WWOV Ft. Wayne, and WHAS, Louisville.

The high tide in Indianapolis, local Democratic leaders will confer with the presidential candidate, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen will speak on the same radio hookup at 8:30 Wednesday night.

#### DELAY ROADS SHIFT

County Not to Take Over Township Highways Yet.

Under the new law enacted at the special session of the Legislature, Marion county today was scheduled to take over all township roads, but County Commissioner Dow Voorhies said action would be delayed until a legal opinion is obtained as to what constitutes a township road.

The county now operates approximately 1,200 miles of roads, Voorhies said addition of more mileage will cause the county a serious financial burden.

#### OUSTED; SUES BOARD

Dismissed Policeman Takes Battle for Job to Court.

Mrs. Margaret Hildebrand, policeman dismissed Aug. 30, today filed suit in superior court one against the board of safety, demanding she be reinstated and her former salary of \$170 a month, reduced in January to \$110, be restored.

Mrs. Hildebrand charges she was denied a public hearing by the safety board and found guilty of "unfitness" at a purported private hearing. She was appointed to the police force in October, 1919, and suspended last July 9.

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