

TORRANCE HERALD

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Miss Margot Bumpus Turns Heat on Los Angeles Cops

Charging that two Los Angeles police officers falsely arrested, searched and imprisoned her for 12 hours, Miss Margot Bumpus, 19, legal secretary, of 1001 W. 190 street, last week sued the officers and Police Chief William Worton for \$50,000 in superior court.

Through her father, Attorney

G. M. Bumpus, the young woman complained that last July 4, officers John Doe, Van Aken and Robert Roe imprisoned her on a charge of suspicion of robbery for approximately 12 hours at the Lincoln Heights jail.

In accusing the police of maliciousness, Miss Bumpus said she was arrested at the corner of Seventh street and Broadway, in Los Angeles, and in full view of more than a hundred people who searched against her will. To her great humiliation, she declared, she was chided and ridiculed by officers on the way to the station. She was then compelled to sleep in the second bunk of a four-tier sleeping section in "evil-smelling quarters without springs or sheets or pillows and with insufficient covering," she said.

Not only were jail inmates drunk and disorderly, Miss Bumpus declared, but she was forced

to "endure the loud and raucous talk and laughter" of station personnel. Jail food she described as "nauseously gooey." She claimed that a noon meal of beans contained "long black human hairs."

The evening humiliation, she said, came when news accounts stated that she was suspected of being the "blonde bandit." She added, that the whole affair will make it difficult for her to obtain future employment.

AGE—

In the old days, a man's age was measured by his years—today, by the intensity of his history. —W. P. Tuttle

DICTATORSHIP

People who feel the need of a dictator always think of him dictating to somebody else.—Knut Dokker.

Night Bugs Hit by New Light

Another weapon in the arsenal of man against night-flying insects has been forged.

This was revealed this week by an electrical products company which announced production of a 150-watt enameled yellow lamp to supplement the previously

available 25, 60- and 100-watt filament sizes, and gold fluorescent lamps in several wattages.

Scientists pointed out that yellow is becoming the accepted color for out-of-door lighting because it is less attractive to

insects than white light. They stressed, however, that there is no evidence yellow or any other color of light will "repel" bugs. To have most success in reducing the bug menace at night, the lighting experts recommended the use of a white lamp at a

distance, and a yellow one where people will be congregating.

Yellow lamps are recommended for such outdoor applications as doorways, barns, boat docks, gardens, garages, carnivals, picnic areas, parking lots, out-door theatres, porches, roadside stands, pavilions, and summer camps.

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