

# WHOLESALE SMUGGLING HALTED AT DETROIT; NOW LIQUOR TRICKLES ACROSS BY THE PINT

DETROIT (AP)—A year ago liquor came across the Detroit river here by the case—in power boats, trucks, sleds and skiffs.

Today it trickles in by the pint in such a pocket flask as elude sharp-eyed customs inspectors.

This contrast in the size of smuggling operations at Detroit, says Col. Heinrich A. Pickett, collector of customs, is the result of two things.

More rigid patrolling of the river and the "friendly gesture" of the Canadian government in placing a ban on the export of liquor to prohibition countries.

And Colonel Pickett frankly admits that the bigger element was the Canadian ban, for, he asks, was it not an uphill fight in the old days when 150 border patrolmen tried to hold in check an estimated 10,000 men engaged in smuggling?

The present state of affairs resulted only after one of the most exciting episodes in the history of smuggling.

During 1928 and 1929, and until the Canadian ban went into effect last spring, thousands of gallons of liquor a month started across the mile-wide river and most of it reached its destination on the American shore.

Official Canadian export records show some 4,000,000 gallons a year of whiskey, beer and other liquors were cleared for the United States.

Estimates of value show that business at one time amounted to as much as \$50,000,000 a year when profits of smugglers and bootleggers were taken into consideration.

Numerous scandals came to light in connection with the smugglers' activities. Two years ago 20 border patrolmen of the customs and along with a number of smugglers, were indicted for bribery, and another 20 were exposed as bribe-takers in 1930. Most of them went to federal prisons.

Stories were told of smugglers pulling up alongside patrol boats to throw in big rolls of bills and of patrolmen who received as much as \$1,400 a week.

Shooting, too, kept the border in turmoil as international notes flew back and forth regarding bullets allegedly fired by smugglers and patrolmen across the Canadian boundary, which is in the middle of the river.

But now, says Colonel Pickett, the "day of glory" for smugglers is gone. Half a dozen cases today is a big episode, whereas in the hands of only fair-sized two years ago. Commercial smugglers, Colonel Pickett declares, could not operate profitably even if they succeeded in getting by with six cases or so.

As to the hip pocket cases, the colonel adds, they just keep the inspectors at ferry docks, bridge and tunnel from "getting rusty."

## Opposition To Bill For Change In Parole Board

SALEM, Mar. 5 (AP)—Opposition to the ways and means committee bill, introduced in the house yesterday, which would increase the personnel of the state parole board to five, one of which would be the warden of the penitentiary, was voiced by members of the board of control yesterday. The bill further provides that the parole officer would be named by the parole board.

The matter was brought up by Superintendent Henry Meyers of the state penitentiary, opposing the warden being named a member of the board. Governor Julius L. Meier opposed the parole board naming the officer, and other members of the board criticized other provisions of the bill. The board concurred with the governor in his decision to veto the bill, if it is passed.

Under the present law, the parole board is composed of three members, of which the governor's secretary is one member, and that the parole officer is appointed by the governor. The state has not had a parole officer for the past four years, but under the new parole system, it is proposed to appoint one, the governor said.

Any other changes in the parole system will be left to the next legislature, it was decided.

The matter of the flax contracts for the state penitentiary was discussed, but final action on reduction of contracts and curtailment of raw material was postponed until a later meeting, after a conference with more flax growers has been arranged. Heavy routine business connected with state institutions was transacted at the session. Governor Meier, Secretary of State Hal E. Hooton, Treasurer Tom Kay, are members of the board of control.

## House Adjournment Celebrated In Song

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 (AP)—Lucky enough to have a couple of members with real voices, the house became elaborate yesterday in celebrating its farewell.

Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from Florida, and William P. Connery Jr., from Massachusetts, were asked to sing "The Sidekick of New York," "Swanee River," "Iowa, That's Where the Tall Corn Grows," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "Whatnot."

They said they regretted that in the A. Woodrum, of Virginia, brought up an old-fashioned barn dance orchestra. The marine band orchestra also was pressed into service.

The singing is an annual custom now, but it was begun by newspaper men. Once the press gallery on adjournment day started the house by singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow."

## Watts a Candidate For Circuit Judge

SALEM, Mar. 5 (AP)—Among candidates for the circuit judgeship for Umatilla and Morrow counties to succeed Judge James Alger Fee, appointed to the federal bench, is Homer I. Watts of Pendleton. Watts, accompanied by Wm. M. Peterson, Pendleton lawyer, was a caller on Governor Julius L. Meier yesterday.



The Detroit river formerly was the scene of extensive liquor smuggling operations, but Canada's ban on liquor exports and more rigid patrolling of the river have reduced it. Upper left shows a liquor "corset" on a would-be smuggler, and below is a liquor speedboat setting out from the Canadian side. Officers (upper right) are shown destroying a car of ale billed as "waste paper."

## Germans Foil Piano Tax With Ax; "Economy Year" Even Hits Housecat

By Wade Werner  
BERLIN (AP)—The Germans are a music-loving people.

Yet in Neuhaus-Schieritz, Thuringia, an infuriated citizen attacked and utterly demolished his piano with an ax, while another inhabitant of the same town tore the works out of his phonograph and converted it into a breadbox.

How could such things happen in Germany, the country of Bach, Beethoven and Wagner, where concerts are more popular than the movies—and where even precise scientists like Einstein play the violin?

The reason is simple. This is "economy year" in the fatherland, and what the Bruening government hasn't done in the line of trimming down public and private finances, the various state and local community authorities are doing.

In Neuhaus-Schieritz the newest luxury-tax happens to be a levy of 10 marks (\$240) on musical instruments—hence the ax and breadbox.

In other communities the pressure on the citizen's patience may take a slightly different form. Several towns have slapped a special tax on housecats; others, like Berlin, disdaining to take out their money urge on the household pets or piano have bluntly laid a headtax on every inhabitant.

Berlin also collects a special surtax, through restaurants and cafes, on every glass of wine or cup of tea or coffee.

The surtax figures are neatly arranged in a little column opposite the drinks after the waiter has finished totaling all the other items on the bill and has added his 10 per cent—a system of accounting which really adds picturesqueness to the bill.

No Argument.  
But it makes the average German so angry that many cafe owners lately have printed on their menus the footnote:

"Please don't argue with the waiter about the 10 per cent tax. He and we are compelled to collect it for the city."

To give the worried taxpayer an appetite, many menus also are embellished with asterisks and a footnote explaining that every dish so marked has been reduced in price since the government issued its warning that "prices must fall hand in hand with wages."

But by far the most obvious effects of the national money need on the average household, are the widespread wage-cuts ranging from 6 per cent upward. Few pay envelopes remain immune in the fatherland, and the civil service salaries were among the first to be slashed.

Some Prices Down.  
All such pocketbook irritations, however, are supposed to be counterbalanced by a general wave of retail price-reductions. Knowing this, the German family man often sharpens his pencil and tries to figure out the economy year, bating average.

"Let's see," he begins, after his wife has cleared away the dinner dishes. "My wages were cut 6 per cent on the first of the month; but costs me 10 per cent more at the cafe; but the corner quick-lunch room has knocked seven pennings off the price of pigs-knuckles and sauerkraut."

"Cigarettes are 10 per cent higher; but the shoe stores had a clearance sale last week. Rent hasn't come down and streetcar fares still remain at 25 pennings (6 cents) but 10 pennings have been dropped from the 20-pennings surcharge on taxicab fares."

"On the other hand, what's this? A speed 10 mark tax on musical instruments!" Mr. Average German's fist strikes the table; his voice trembles with emotion.

"Quick! Emma, the ax!"

PHONE PESTS KEEP NOBIA SHIVERING AT FALSE NEWS  
SOBIA (AP)—Telephone pests have been giving the police of Bulgaria's capital a merry chase.

In several instances the wives and children of leading political, literary and artistic lights of the city have been subjected to severe shock by false messages about mythical accidents.

One favorite trick is to put in a long distance call to some provincial official and inform him that the cabinet has resigned, or that a revolution has broken out in the capital.

A tree 66 feet in circumference and with an 18 by 16 foot hollow large enough to house two cars is growing near Dresden, Tenn.

## Radio Programs

FRIDAY PROGRAMS  
National Broadcasting Co.: 6, duo and orchestra; 9:30, chorus and orchestra; 7, vocalists and orchestra; 7:30, Theatre of Air; 8, Amos and Andy; 8:15, tenor; 8:30, vocalists and string choir; 9, House of Color; 9:30, mystery serial; 10, vocal trio; 10:15, orchestra and soloist; 11 to 12, dance music.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, sport talk, feature; 6:30, Pershing Memorial; 7, Gypsy Trail; 7:30, Charlie Hamp; Adventures of a Con Man; 8, light concert; 8:30, College Daze; 9, Musical Cocktails; 9:30, orchestra; 10, band, answer man, orchestra; 12 to 1, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 6, 6:30, health, markets, gardens; 6, light opera; 6:30, Hugh Downs; talk; 7, Stump 'Em Twins; Calendar of Air; 7:30, Over Land and Sea, Murray and Harris; 8, Orpheus ensemble; 8:30, song exchange; 9, Montville Flowers; 9:30, hockey game; 10:15, bits of harmony, orchestra; 12 to 3, Revelers.

Spokane  
KHQ (590): 7, Town Crier, news, Start or Day; 8, Happy Time; 9, Lumberjacks, talks, music; 10:30, Woman's Magazine; 11:30, organ; 12, talks, music; 1:15, seed service, music; 2, studio parade; 3, Gema of Remembrance, dance music; 4, Major Bowes Family; 4:30, service hour; 5, concert; 6, NBC programs; 9:45, Hawaiian Shadows; 10, public opinion; 10:15 to 12, orchestra.

Seattle  
KJR (970): 5:30 to 3, NBS programs.

Tacoma  
KVI (760): 9, CBS; 9:30, Hawaiian orchestra; 10, Walkathon; 11, orchestra; 12 to 1, organ.

Portland  
KEX (1180): 8, orchestra, news; 8:30, symphony; 9, NBS; 9:15, organ; 11, White Wizard, orchestra; 12 to 3, NBS.

Oakland  
KLX (880): 6, concert duo; 7, news; 7:30, Charles and Allen, piano; 8, Hi-Jinks; 10 to 11, dance program.

KGO (790): 6 to 12, NBC programs.

San Francisco  
KFO (680): 6, organ, Cecil and Sally, Henry Starr; 7, orchestra; 8, play; 8:30, concertized opera; 9:15, musical program; 9:30, instrumental music; 10, dance orchestra; 11 to 12, Melodists.

KPRC (610): 6 to 1, CBS programs.

Los Angeles  
KNX (1050): 6, organ; 6:30, concert ensemble; 7, Watanabe and Archie, KNX ensemble; 7:30, Water District program, music; 8, Optimistic Bonus; 9, Musical program; 9:15, Wranglers; 9:45, Hollywood stadium; 11 to 12, organ.

KFI (640): 6, NBC programs; 8, concert; 9:15, NBC program; 9:15, "D-17 Emperor"; 9:30, orchestra.

10:30, Doughboys, ballads; 11 to 12, NBC.

KHJ (900): 6, studio program; 6:30, CBS; 7, Melodists; 7:15, CBS programs; 8, concert; 8:30, CBS; 10, news, orchestra; 12 to 1, organ.

KOA (830): 6, NBC programs; 8:15, Old Wagon Tongue; 9, orchestra; 9:30, NBC programs; 10:15 to 12, orchestra.

Salt Lake City  
KSL (1130): 6, NBC programs; 8:15, Tone Pictures; 8:30, male quartet; 9, organ; 9:30, NBC; 10, Utah Old Time; 10:30, organ; 11 to 12, mid-night hour.

Health Talks  
CHILDREN'S APPETITES—II  
Irregular feeding habits, and eating in a rush and hurry, may also be responsible for the lack of appetite in children.

A careful study of the feeding habits of this type of child will often reveal that the child eats at all hours, snacking every now and then of sweets, biscuits and the like.

Such irregular feeding habits do not, of course, make for a well coordinated digestive process. They are also liable in time to give rise to dyspepsia. The correction of this fault depends largely upon the mother, who must institute a very strictly observed feeding routine.

It may be wise to have a separate meal time for younger children, the service being supervised by mother or some responsible elder.

Lack of appetite is often an expression of the child's disturbed emotional state. This is particularly liable to be the case where the parents are over-anxious about its welfare.

Not infrequently anorexia in these cases is associated with enuresis, or bed-wetting, and with spasmodic vomiting. While this latter type of case is usually caused by nervousness, if not remedied, by the suppression on the part of the parent of manifest anxiety.

It is of little use in these cases to insist, threaten or cajole the child into eating. Not infrequently, the child is eager to secure just this extra attention. Wholesome neglect, reinforced by normal hunger, will often suffice to make a "naughty" child eat well.

The emotional disturbance of the child suffering from anorexia may arise out of the excessive demands made upon it by hard school work and by extra-cullicular activities, particularly in children of the "high strung" type.

LACK OF REAL ICE FAIR  
TO HANPER TROJAN HOCKEY  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The University of Southern California and ice in its natural state are total strangers, but a Trojan team is in possession of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Winter Sports championship.

The meet held at Yosemite national park consisted of round robin hockey matches, ski jumping and skating races.

## MOVIE FILMS MAY BE COPIED BY TELEVISION

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Possibilities of television as a medium for the transmission and direct copying of moving pictures on a film are being investigated here.

Already Dr. E. F. W. Alexander, director of the General Electric laboratories has progressed far enough to be able to make a film of a transmission with fairly good results.

The basis of the apparatus is the Kerr cell, a television valve, which reproduces pictures in black and white. Light impulses from this device are directed through a tiny aperture before which a film is passed in step with the speed of the picture being received.

After it has been exposed, the film is developed in the regular way, and is ready for showing by a moving picture projector. Although the resulting pictures carry the scanning lines as do all television reproductions, they are clear enough and have sufficient detail to make recognition of an individual easy.

When a film is being made, the television receiver in a sense acts as an electric camera, building up impulses of light and shadows on the film rather than before the eye of a looker.

What the future possibilities of such transmission might hold, Dr. Alexander did not care to say, but he pointed out that it opened up the development of the delivery of films of special events from one city to another in much less time than can be done at present.

For example, a movie taken in Chicago, would be developed, rushed to a television transmitter, sent out on the air, and then copied on another film in a distant city through a television receiver-camera.

Of course such possibilities are considerably in the future, but the success of preliminary laboratory experiments indicate that engineers may have something like that in mind.

## DEATH RATE IN 14 COUNTIES TOPS BIRTHS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—In 14 of Oregon's 36 counties, including Multnomah county, the death rate exceeded the birth rate during the month of November, last. Two counties, Clatsop and Tillamook, were even. The remaining 20 turned in more birth than death certificates.

With Klamath county in the lead with a total of 44 births and 28 deaths, Clatsop registered 287 births and 305 deaths. Multnomah county as a whole had 298 births and 330 deaths. Marion county had the next highest discrepancy with 52 births and 78 deaths.

Sherman county had one birth during the month and no deaths, and Wheeler county two births and no deaths. Only one death was recorded in Curry county.

The state total, however, still balances on the right side of the ledger with 998 births and 821 deaths.

DIVORCED FOR CRUELTY  
CHICAGO, Mar. 5 (AP)—Vittorio Trevisan, 62, basso of the Chicago Civic Opera, was divorced yesterday by his former wife, Gella M. Trevisan, 38, on grounds of cruelty.

A gate-lifting crane said to be the most powerful in the world, has been placed at Port Weller, the Lake Ontario entrance to the Welland canal.

## TUNE IN TONIGHT

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## Deaths From Fights In Political Clashes Rouse The Berlin Police

By Wade Werner  
BERLIN (AP)—The death list of rough and tumble weekend politics in Germany finally has aroused authorities, though the general public remains phlegmatic over such casualties.

Berlin police have inaugurated a campaign against cafes and saloons which encourage armed groups of radicals to use their lounging rooms as headquarters.

Practically never in the past year has a weekend gone by without at least two or three communists, National-Socialists or Republican Reichsbanner men being fatally wounded in clashes over political opinion.

The number of young men injured by bullets, knives, beer-bottles, chair-legs and—more recently—scalding water or pitchforks, has run into the scores.

Communists Fire on Police.  
Near Hamburg recently a group of about 100 communists traveling on automobile trucks stormed a National-Socialist mass meeting, firing at police who tried to block the way. Two men were killed and many seriously wounded.

The average German, unless he belongs to one of the political parties intimately concerned, pays small attention to such news.

He has become so accustomed to reading about weekend political fights that he registers surprise only when the weekend casualty list is unusually short.

Money Murders Shocking.  
What does surprise and shock him, however, is to read of murders for money.

"Three murders in less than a week!" gasped many a middleclass Berliner not long ago when newspapers headlined the holding up and killing of a taxicab chauffeur and two other similar crimes in or near Berlin.

Yet more than that many had been killed and others had been seriously wounded in political clashes within the same period.

No party, of course, will admit that it incites its members to kill political opponents. The communists say their "red front fighters" must be given a free hand to protect peaceful communists against pugnacious National-Socialists.

Troops Called Defense.  
National-Socialists say their "storm troops" are the only real defense of the Hitler movement against communist violence.

Leaders of the Republican Reichsbanner "Schufu" declare it is high time somebody in Germany thought seriously of protecting the republic and its friends of the republic against

communist and national-Socialist violence. Meanwhile both communist and national-Socialist press accuse the Reichsbanner of "inciting to violence" with its talk about protecting the republic.

The Reichsbanner, however, insists that the time for sitting back and waiting for left and right radicals to cease their attacks on Germany's Democratic form of government—and particularly their attacks on individuals friendly to the republic—has gone by.

Oppose Civil War.  
Whenever the communist press urges workers and unemployed to unite in a great demonstration against the hunger government, the Reichsbanner calls upon this organization of ex-servicemen and defenders of the republic to be "ready for action."

"We are pacifists," was the slogan broadcast at a recent Reichsbanner mass meeting, "and we will oppose and obstruct any war. But especially we will refuse to countenance civil war. Germany will remain a republic or perish!"

CAGE PLAY-OFF SCHEDULED  
THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)—Preliminary to selection of a team to participate in the state basketball tournament to be held in Salem, the annual mid-Columbia district basketball play-off will be held in Hood River early in March. Nate Lakafish of Portland has been selected to referee the games.

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