

UNDERGROUND RED PLOT IS MENACE, DECLARES BURNS

By Robert J. Bender
United News Staff Correspondent
Washington, March 29.—Radical activities have reached a new high mark in the United States and are increasing from week to week and month to month, according to William J. Burns, chief investigator for the department of justice.

The soviet government of Russia, unemployment and prohibition have all contributed to the amazing situation, he declared. The activities consist of a powerful "underground" movement, operating "everywhere" in the country, said Burns, and "I cannot impress upon you too much how dangerous they are at the present moment."

In a digest of the crime situation existing in the United States, today made possible through the publication of executive hearings before the House of Representatives subcommittee on the investigation of radical movements constitute the most striking feature.

CRIME WAVE RECEIVING

Generally speaking, according to justice authorities—Burns, Attorney General Daugherty, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prosecuting violations of the prohibition law, and others—crime in the United States has reached its apex following the war and "is now receding."

Strictly federal offenses, however, have increased until the federal penitentiaries hold record numbers of prisoners. And the investigations of the department of justice have increased enormously also.

METHODS REVOLUTIONIZED

"Radical activities have increased wonderfully," he said, "even over what they were a year or two years ago. They have not been blowing up yards and ammunition places, but the underground system by which they carry on their work at the present time is tremendous. Very little is ever said in the newspapers about it, but we are in very close touch with it. It is stronger now than it ever was, this shop propaganda and the underground propaganda everywhere. The radicals have almost revolutionized their methods of working so the part they formerly did openly today is underground work and a great deal of it is going on."

Asked what he believed to be the causes of this striking situation, Burns said:

"In the first place, in my opinion the soviet government is responsible for most of it, and the unemployment situation adds to it. There is no question about that. Prohibition has had some effect and there is no question about that either."

INVESTIGATIONS LISTED

In a resume of the leading investigations of the department of justice, Burns listed the following:

Army and navy frauds, aircraft frauds, bank frauds, automobile thefts, crimes on government and false impersonation of federal and foreign officers now causing "a surprising" amount of trouble; passport and visa applications and an increased amount of work being turned over to the federal government by the states.

In all branches, according to Burns and other justice authorities offenses have been markedly on the increase. Impersonation of federal officers has reached the point that some departments have issued orders prohibiting the use of the department stamp on personal cards of agents or employees.

DRY LAW CLARIFIED

In the prohibition enforcement field, Mrs. Willebrandt declared, that as the prohibition law is being clarified there will ensue a falling off in the number of cases of violation. Already she disclosed, the practice of illegally procuring permits has fallen off and as soon as the supreme court determines other phases of the law, other violations, "conspiracy cases particularly, and search warrant cases, too," will be reduced.

"But," she added, "it will be two or three years at the very earliest before the questions are settled that are pending right now because we cannot get them up to the court of last resort before that time."

As for the crime wave which struck the world immediately after the war, Daugherty declared that in the United States, "I think, the country over, crime is on the decrease."

"Burns declared: 'Crime itself throughout the country has reached its apex and is receding.'"

NARCOTIC CASES INCREASE

Both declared that violations of the narcotic law have shown an alarming increase. Narcotic cases, said Daugherty, "in spots have increased amazingly."

"It is astounding to what an alarm-

ing extent narcotics are being used in this country," said Burns.

As for prohibition being responsible for the increased use of drugs, Daugherty said: "I do not believe that it is because of the Volstead act," while Burns declared: "I think that prohibition is largely responsible for it."

Japan to Withdraw Her Shantung Rail Guard by April 20

(Special Cable to the Journal and the Chicago Daily News)
(Copyright, 1932)

Peking, March 29.—The Japanese legation concluded an agreement with the Chinese government today for the removal of the Japanese guards along the Shantung railway. The guards are to leave in three detachments on April 1, 10 and 20, CHINA agreeing to replace them with the same number of men. China and Japan will each appoint four commissioners to assist the withdrawal of the Japanese troops.

Tokichi Obata, the Japanese minister to China, in an interview today, denied stories from Shantung that the Japanese were supporting brigandage. He said that this was anti-Japanese propaganda intended to discredit Japanese investors in Shantung and the sincerity of the Japanese evacuation method. He declared that the Japanese in Shantung had as much right to be there as the Americans and British.

Obata pointed out that Japan had been asked before the Washington conference to remove the guards from Shantung as requested by China, but when it consented to do so the Chinese would say that they were not ready to take over the line.

"No matter what Japan does with respect to China," added Mr. Obata, "it is a case of being damned if we do and damned if we don't." The only thing Japan can do is to prove to the powers the sincerity of her friendship for China and her anxiety to help in China's rehabilitation.

The Chinese radicals are doing their utmost to drive all the Japanese out of Shantung.

McArthur Advocates Deporting Aliens In Narcotic Traffic

Washington, March 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—Representative McArthur appeared before the house immigration committee today advocating a bill to deport aliens convicted in the drug and narcotic traffic. The pending measure is one introduced by Representative Johnson of Washington as a substitute for one introduced by Representative McArthur, and includes alien violators of prohibition laws. McArthur said he saw no objection to broadening the bill to include violators of prohibition laws, but read into the record a protest by the Oregon Narcotic council against it.

He also presented letters from Governor O'Leary and citizens of Oregon, and urged the committee to report the bill favorably, whether with the prohibition feature or without. He believes legislation covering the subject will soon be enacted.

New Indictment Faced by Man Held To Be Horse Thief

Klamath Falls, March 29.—After four minutes' deliberation a circuit court jury Tuesday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty against Lester Hixon of Bly, charged with stealing horses. This is the shortest time in which any jury here has returned a verdict.

Later in the day the grand jury returned an indictment against Hixon on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Hixon shot and seriously wounded Arthur Hamaker, Bly stockman, after Hamaker admitted he was one of several who had threatened to lynch Hixon on account of his alleged horse stealing activities. Hixon claimed a price of \$1000 had been set on his head. Hixon is held in jail in default of \$5000 bail.

Last of U. S. Dead Comes Home Today

New York, March 29.—(U. N. S.)—The last of America's soldier dead to be brought back from their foreign graves came home today. There were 1069 bodies and they were on board the United States transport Cambria. In addition to the warrior dead, there were 973 officers and men of the American army of occupation on the Rhine and 71 women and children.

McNary Introduces Tax Refund Measure

Washington, March 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—Senator McNary introduced a bill to reimburse Lincoln county in the sum of \$130,000 to cover taxes lost while the Blodgett timber tract was in possession of the government.

LITTLE DAUGHTER BRINGS REUNION IN DIVORCE SUIT

Alice, the 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frances E. Hoyle, actress, and Walter G. Hoyle, stage hand, today brought about the reconciliation of her father and mother.

The Hoyle divorce suit, brought by the mother, opened Tuesday morning before Circuit Judge Stapleton. It lasted all day, with charges and counter charges flying thick and fast. The same bitterness continued this morning.

But in the middle of the morning Judge Stapleton abruptly ordered a recess while he took Alice, the daughter, into his chambers for a private talk. She told him how happy her father and mother had been together. She said the whole trouble was caused by a few busy-bodies who carried tales, first to one and then to another.

"Which would you prefer to go with if I am compelled to grant a divorce?" Then the girl broke down and cried. She couldn't say. She loved both. And she believed her parents loved each other. Little things had come up that parted them.

Judge Stapleton emerged from his chambers and mounted the bench. "This suit is dismissed," he said. "This family should get back together again."

Alice ran back and forth between her parents, carrying messages, and a minute later, when Judge Stapleton had again gone into his chambers, they sent in word that they wanted to talk with him. They entered and half an hour later came out arm in arm, Alice clinging to them. Mrs. Hoyle was weeping happily and her husband's eyes were red and filled with tears.

State Conciliation Board Takes Hand In Klamath Strike

Klamath Falls, March 29.—Otto Hartwig and J. K. Flynn, members of the state board of conciliation, arrived here Tuesday night and will attempt to find a solution for the lumber strike situation created here March 1, when an increase to nine hours of the working day in the box factories caused a strike. W. F. Woodward, chairman of the board, was detained in Portland by illness. According to the state law, the board has power to conduct public hearing and to make public its findings.

Commissioners March and Connell of the federal conciliation board have worked here for two weeks without apparent results. Connell has left and will not return.

Orphan Youth Who Chose Night in Jail, In Temporary Home

Edwin Gregg, 17-year-old Eastern Oregon orphan who chose last Saturday to sleep in the county jail rather than take chances with the world, has found a temporary home in Portland. The name of the Good Samaritan who is sheltering him is not being revealed by Assistant United States Attorney Bynon.

Gregg was brought to Portland from Baker, along with two men, and charged with operating a still and was sentenced to 10 days in jail. When his time was up, last Saturday, he was released, but had no money to return to Baker. After Gregg walked the streets for several hours in a futile search for work he returned to Bynon and asked to be confined in jail. He was held as a material witness against Gardner Mason, the second man involved in the offense.

Radio Programs

Today
7:30 to 8—Journal news report.
8 to 8:45—Willard P. Hawley Jr., musical program.

Notes
The Ad Club Radio luncheon, scheduled for noon today, was postponed until a near future date, probably next Wednesday.

Daily, Except Sunday
The Journal news service, via Hallock & Watson and Northwest Radio Manufacturing company: 7:30 to 8 p. m.—General and Northwest news, sports, markets and finance.

Tri-Weekly
Willard P. Hawley, Jr.—Music Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 to 8:45 p. m.; Thursday, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Semi-Weekly
Northwestern Radio Manufacturing Co.—Tuesdays and Fridays, 8:45 to 9 p. m. U. S. Health bureau health bulletins.

Weekly
Northwestern Radio Manufacturing Co.—Journal of Electricity and Western Industries, general, commercial and industrial news bulletins, Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

The Journal news service is broadcasted in cooperation with President Charles L. Austin of the Northwestern Radio Manufacturing Co.; Willard P. Hawley, Jr., and the Hallock & Watson Radio Service.

Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays, between 8 and 9 p. m.: Listening period for long distance points. During these hours all local sending stations are under agreement to keep quiet.

At hours other than those mentioned in this program, photograph and other music is frequently broadcasted, especially just after 9 p. m.

The wave length in broadcasting is always 260 meters.

McArthur Sends on His Declaration of Candidacy to Salem

Washington, March 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—Representative McArthur today forwarded to Salem his declaration of candidacy for his fifth term in congress. He will follow this with a platform and statement to voters within a few days, and will go to Portland about May 1 to conduct his campaign.

He will have no manager or committee, he announced. The exact time of departure will depend on the legislative situation here. His announcement says: "If nominated and elected I will during my term of office continue to discharge my duties to the best of my ability and to keep in mind the welfare of my country, its institutions and all of its people. I will continue to oppose demagoguery, political hypocrisy and class legislation." He designates the following as his ballot slogan: "I will continue to serve my country to the best of my ability."

Recommend \$5,000 For Chemawa School

Washington, March 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—As result of a meeting of the conferees of the two houses of congress on the interior department appropriation bill, which Senator McNary attended, house conferees have agreed to recommend that the house accept the \$50,000 item for the boys' dormitory at the Chemawa Indian school. The senate some time ago adopted the McNary amendment for \$60,000, but the house has heretofore opposed allowing it in any sum.

SINGER BELIEVES ARTISTS CAN BE HAPPILY WEDDED

Sophie Braslau, contralto, who sings tonight at the Heilig with the Portland Symphony orchestra, thinks it quite possible to be happily married and at the same time follow an artistic career.

"Look at Louise Homer and Alma Gluck," said the petite, dark eyed former member of the Metropolitan, with rising inflection; "they are doing it, so why couldn't poor little I."

Miss Braslau says she has not yet found her Prince Charming, but when she does wedding bells will ring.

"Persons happily married must be happy indeed," she continued. "I love home life and children, and I think marriage is the most important part of a woman's life."

PHENOMENAL RISE

Miss Braslau has had a phenomenal rise among singers, for, although having been featured as one of the principals at the Metropolitan for a period of five years prior to her going on the concert stage a little over a year ago, she is one of the youngest singers in America. She is also interested in painting, although professing to be only fairly apt with the brush and palette, but she can see pictures everywhere in nature.

"The Pacific Northwest is a painter's paradise," she thinks. The grandeur of the mountains, the vastness of space and the magnificent forests and rivers impressed her deeply as she viewed them from the train.

FINDS NATURE BEAUTIFUL

"Nature here is so beautiful in comparison with the drab, colorless east," she volunteered; "yet of course the east has its compensations. But you, too, are becoming musical, and some day the people here, I should imagine, will become very big, as are their environments."

Miss Braslau was born in New York of Russian parentage. She loves to read as much as to paint, and she believes in things that are modern. To prove it she will sing songs by modern composers after her big aria from Wagner's opera, "Rienzi."

Grocers' Picnic to Be At Chautauqua Park

Oregon City, March 29.—The next grocers' picnic, sponsored by the Portland wholesale and retail men, will be held at Gladstone Chautauqua park, according to announcement Tuesday night, at a meeting of the Clackamas County Business Men's association, at which more than 400 local people were guests. The picnics have heretofore been staged at Bonneville. The meeting was in the nature of a social, and comprised a program and buffet lunch. Frank I. Jones of Portland displayed slides and pictures of domestic and Alaskan scenes. Selections were given by the newly formed Oregon City band.

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SCREENLAND NEWS The best issue yet. See Mary Garden's arrival and the famous kiss. Other items.

Miracle Shrine of St. Anna Destroyed

Quebec, Que., March 29.—(U. N. S.)—The basilica of the famous miracle shrine at St. Anne de Supere, where Catholics from all parts of North America gather annually to pray and seek relief from physical afflictions, was totally destroyed by fire today. Two of the central towers of the basilica collapsed.

PORTLAND YOUTHS HELD AS BURGLARS

Vancouver, Wash., March 29.—Lured by visions of a hunting trip into the Cascade mountains, Lester Martin, 14, and Byron Pettys, 13, Portland boys, are facing the juvenile court here on charges of robbing the Fritz Braun confectionery and sporting goods store and the Braun apartments above, at Washougal, Sunday night.

Young Pettys, Sheriff Thompson believes, was slightly wounded under the chin by a bullet, while the boys were practicing with guns stolen from the store. While the boy insists that he was hurt when he fell at the Shattuck school in Portland, which the boys attend, Thursday, Thompson said the abrasion had the appearance of a bullet wound and that powder marks show about it.

SLEEP IN OPEN

The boys, Sheriff Thompson said, admit the robbery, saying they committed it to outfit themselves for their hunting expedition. Guns, fishing rods, flashlights, ammunition and other goods were taken, worth about \$100 and \$50 in cash were stolen. Much of the money and goods was recovered when the boys led the officials to their cache.

The youngsters left Portland Saturday morning. They slept in the open near Vancouver Saturday night, using blankets which they carried. Sunday they went on to Camas and Washougal.

When suspicion pointed in their direction, City Marshal Martin Brown of Washougal followed them, arresting them as they were eating their evening meal by the roadside near Cape Horn Tuesday.

The Martin boy said his father is S. D. Martin, No. 423 Fourth street, Portland, and is an ex-preacher and writer. Young Pettys said his stepfather is A. W. Taylor, a roofer, No. 234 Mill street.

The boys are being held for action by the juvenile court.

Lester Martin is the 14-year-old son of the Rt. Rev. St. D. Martin, No. 423 Fourth street, of the Church of Christ. He recently ran away from home, his

Alleged Dance Hall Slayer Is Acquitted

Olympia, Wash., March 29.—Following 20 minutes of deliberation, a jury Tuesday night acquitted Henderson I. Ring of a first degree murder charge for the alleged shooting of M. F. "Cy" Nosal, Olympia taxi owner, February 5, at the Fairview dance hall, south of Olympia.



INDIVIDUALLY tailored clothes at once distinguish the successful business man and throughout his entire wardrobe he observes the same good taste.

At the club, at the theatre, or among his business associates, his "individual" style perfected by his private tailor characterizes him as a well dressed man.

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JAIL OR LEAVE, SENTENCE
Oregon City, March 29.—A \$500 fine and a 265 day jail sentence were meted out to K. Suzuki, Japanese, by Judge J. N. Wolfe, Tuesday. Suzuki was arrested on a second moonshining charge. The jail sentence was suspended on the condition that he leave the county.

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—Oregonian, Nov. 3, 1921.

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The Sin of Martha Queed

With an all-star cast

IF IT BE A SIN for a girl to listen to the call of spring in her blood— THEN MARTHA QUEED SINNED

IF IT BE A SIN to be kissed by the man who promised to marry her— THEN MARTHA QUEED SINNED

IF IT BE A SIN to wed a man she loathed— THEN MARTHA QUEED SINNED

But if her father forced her into this loveless marriage, then upon whose heart is the sin?

ALSO COMEDY—SCENIC—KEATES

COMING SATURDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

in "THE SEVENTH DAY"