

# Germany Cracks Down on Catholic Schools

## Vice Crusades Carried on by Federal G-Men

Six Northwest Arrests Revealed as Part of National Campaign

Mann Act Cited; Hoover Directs Raid Made by Baltimore Agents

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—(AP)—G-men took into custody two more persons today in an effort to break up an alleged vice ring in the Pacific northwest of which Seattle is declared to be the operating base.

William Rickard, U. S. deputy marshal, arrested Fred W. Becker, 70, Portland rooming house operator, on a complaint from Seattle. He was ordered held under \$5,000 bond by U. S. Commissioner Kenneth Frazer.

At Walla Walla G-men took into custody Lucille Bowers, 18, and she was ordered held under \$3,000 bond, pending removal to Seattle.

The arrests followed three others Thursday when Spencer Crawford, William L. Meyers and Albert Stetson were taken into custody. They refused to waive removal hearing and were placed in the county jail.

BALTIMORE, May 15.—(AP)—Thirty-five federal agents, led by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, arrested 24 men and women tonight in a series of vice raids here.

With Baltimore police cooperating, the agents swooped down without warning on a number of alleged disorderly houses. They closed eight of them and took their occupants to the federal building for questioning.

"The raids in Baltimore are part of the department of justice's country-wide investigation of the white slave traffic," Hoover said. "Other raids have been conducted recently in Connecticut, New York, Miami and other cities in Florida."

"I cannot reveal the other centers which will receive our attention, for the obvious reason that such a revelation would defeat the purposes of the campaign."

SEATTLE, May 15.—(AP)—Federal bureau of investigation agents held six persons, indicted on a white slave conspiracy charge, in jail tonight at Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash.

Jeff Pierce, Seattle negro, the last arrested, was seized at Tacoma, Wash., and brought to Seattle.

R. C. Suran, agent in charge of the Seattle F. B. I. office, said Pierce's arrest completed the list of persons indicted for allegedly transporting a 16-year-old girl between Washington and Oregon in violation of the Mann act. She was held here as a material witness.

## Honors Split by College Classes

CORVALLIS, May 15.—(AP)—It was even-Stephen for the sophomores and freshmen on Oregon State college campus today.

The second-year men won the "dry land" tug of war but the freshman repudiated by taking the bag rish.

Ten well-muscled sophomores out-pulled the freshmen in 10 minutes, the event being staged on the athletic field after college officials ruled that the water-softened banks of the mill race were hazardous.

Several unscheduled melees marring the interclass rivalry as the yearlings tossed their green hats and ribbons into a bonfire were stopped only after the battling students were drenched with fire hoses.

## Hotel Strike at St. Louis Ended

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Settlement of a one-day strike which had paralyzed business in a number of St. Louis' leading downtown hotels was announced early today by William F. Victor, president of the St. Louis Hotel association.

Victor said terms of the agreement called for a closed shop and provided that the unions be recognized as the sole bargaining agency for all employees. Pickets were ordered withdrawn immediately.

## Cat, Rat Fraternize

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 15.—(AP)—Mrs. F. D. Duncan had cause to wonder today what kind of a cat her Maltese pet was after she saw it and a big friendly rat eating out of the same food pan.

## Social Security Cases To Be Decided Monday; Occasion Held Formal

Constitutionality of Three Phases to Be Tested; old age Pension Provision, Unemployment Insurance, State Cooperative Laws

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—The supreme court met in secret conference today to prepare for a session Monday which may produce an epochal opinion on constitutionality of the administration's social security legislation.

This is the major controversy among the 28 cases awaiting decision before the justices adjourn for the summer early next month. Its outcome may have an important bearing on President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the tribunal.

At stake in the litigation are: 1. Constitutionality of the old age pension provisions of the federal act under which employers and employees are taxed to provide benefit for the workers when they reach 65. A total of 26,610,000 employees and 2,700,000 employers are paying the assessment.

George P. Davis of Waltham, Mass., challenged the pension system in a suit to prevent the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, of which he is a stockholder, from paying the levy. The circuit court at Boston held the legislation unconstitutional.

2. The unemployment insurance provisions of the federal act under which employers of eight or more persons are taxed to provide benefits for the jobless. They may deduct 90 per cent of the assessment provided it is paid into a state unemployment compensation fund approved by the federal social security board.

This part of the act was attacked by the Chas. C. Steward Machine Co. of Alabama. The circuit court at New Orleans upheld the legislation.

3. Constitutionality of laws (Turn to page 2, column 1)

## Quiet Meeting of Council Forecast

No action is likely to be taken at Monday night's city council meeting to fill the third position left vacant by the sudden death of Alderman W. H. "Jack" Dancy, Acting Mayor Merrill D. Ohlberg said yesterday. Ohlberg said he felt it proper deference to the late alderman to delay action regarding the vacancy.

Advocates of restoration of one-hour parking and of universal head-in parking in the business district will have to wait another three weeks for possible council consideration of their petitions, according to Van Wieder and Ross Goodman of the special traffic committee. They wish to await the return of Mayor V. E. Kuhn (Turn to page 2, column 3)

## Sherman County Has Branch Bank

MORO, May 15.—(AP)—The First National Bank of Portland opened a Sherman county branch today with Lloyd Hennagis, formerly of Wasco, and W. Ray Blake, formerly of Grass Valley, as manager and assistant, respectively, giving the county its first local banking facilities since 1932.

An enthusiastic reception came from Moro business men, who banked nearly \$200,000 and gave officials of the bank a dinner.

## Court Bill Factions Square Away for Contest in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—The administration's "no compromise" edict on the Roosevelt court bill was the signal today for opposing forces to square away for a senate battle that may go down as one of the historic debates of all times, or may suddenly be dissolved by a surprise development.

Leaders of the opposition quickly accepted the challenge of administration leaders, who declared the battle will go on for the bill submitted by President Roosevelt more than three months ago.

"This is a fight from reports emanating from yesterday's White House," said a source, "it is as clear as the attitude of the Roosevelt administration."

"If, as it appears, there is to be no willingness to compromise it might be the attitude of those who are against the administration plan to offer no compromise, but instead to bring the issue to a straight-out-vote—and we've got them licked."

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), who recently swung the balance of the senate judiciary committee against the proposal for six new supreme court justices by announcing his opposition, but who had been fighting for a compromise or two.

"Perhaps those of us who had been inclined to interpose compromise with the hope that we might go on with the legitimate business of the congress and the country will be inclined to withdraw our proposals," McCarran said in a statement.

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## Unions Launch Drive Against Five Holdouts

Attack on Independents of Steel Industry to Be Started

Sole Bargaining Rights Demanded, Result of Initial Success

(By The Associated Press)

Union leaders gave the signal yesterday (Saturday) for a determined drive on five large independent steel producers for recognition of committee for industrial organization units as sole collective bargaining agents.

Meeting in a strategy conference at Pittsburgh, the delegates voted authority to Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, to call strikes if necessary to gain their demands.

Murray, still jubilant over what he called "complete victory" in the 36-hour strike of 27,000 employees of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., said some "very definite announcement" concerning each of the firms represented in the union parley could be expected within ten days.

They were the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Inland Steel Co., and the Crucible Steel Co. of America, whose employees total nearly 800,000.

After the Jones and Laughlin strike, in which agreement was reached on an election to decide whether the SWOC would represent all the corporation's employees, Murray announced the new goal in dealing with independents would be for sole collective bargaining rights.

The union already has contracts with United States Steel Corp., giant of the industry, giving it the right to represent its membership.

Overtures for contracts already have been made by the union to the larger independent producers.

Employees at eight St. Louis hotels struck in support of a demand for recognition of five unions and a closed shop agreement. Union leaders estimated 2000 workers struck, and threatened to spread the walkout to 21 more hostilities next week if demands were ignored.

The struggle between the American Federation of Labor and (Turn to page 2, column 1)

## Two Women Hurt, Silver Lake Fire

BEND, May 15.—(AP)—Two women, Mrs. Edward Lundy and her daughter, Thelma Harris, suffered burns about the arms and face today from a fire which destroyed the hotel owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chrisman, Portland.

The hotel owners are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chrisman, Portland.

## Two Are Drowned As Auto Plunges

EVERETT, May 15.—(AP)—Two men in an automobile plunged over an embankment and drowned today in foaming rapids of the north fork of the Skykomish river at Index.

The body of Barney Turley, about 40, Quinalt and an employe of a Hoquiam shingle mill was recovered shortly after the accident. Residents of Index found the body of his companion, Walter Holmes, 27, Index quarry worker, tonight on a sand bar 1000 yards down the river from where the car went in.

## Late Sports

FOREST GROVE, Ore., May 15.—(AP)—The Oregon Normal school track team took a dual meet from Pacific university here today 75 to 68. The Wolves grabbed both first and second places in seven events and won the relay.

WESTERN INTL. LEAGUE Vancouver 12, 8; Lewiston 2, 3. Spokane 8, Wenatchee 2. Yakima 13, Tacoma 10.

## Globe Trotter Comes Tuesday



Richard Halliburton, world traveler and author, who will speak at the Leslie auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Salem Twenty-Three club for the benefit of the club's "Seeing Eye" program.

## Four Men Killed, Derrick Collapse

One More May Die; Sudden Crash Imperils Other Railroad Workmen

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 15.—(AP)—Four bridge workers plummeted to a horrible death and a fifth was critically injured when a bridge derrick of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad toppled from a 50-foot trestle at Maple Falls, near here, late this afternoon.

The dead: Leslie Titus, 47, Falls City, derrick engineer.

William Worstman, Sumas. Otto Johnson, 33, Seattle. Bill Burnett, Spokane.

The injured is William Deckert, 53, of Bellingham. He is in a local hospital with a possible spinal fracture and other undetermined injuries. His condition is critical.

Several others, members of the crew which was driving piling in connection with repairs being made to the railroad trestle, narrowly escaped a like fate.

Titus, Worstman, Johnson and Deckert were on the derrick when it suddenly toppled from the car trucks on the trestle and plunged fifty feet into the ravine.

Burrell, who had been at work guiding the piling under the trestle, was caught unawares in the death fall as thirty tons of steel hurtled down upon him. He was decapitated.

Titus, fatally burned about the face and body by steam escaping from broken pipes on the boiler, died 40 minutes after workmen had dragged him clear of the wreckage of steel and timber.

The government crime was traced to the anarchist revolt in Catalonia, still not entirely suppressed.

Largo Caballero, extreme socialist, however, said he would try to form a new administration with the same political elements as the old socialist, left, right, left, communists and anarchists.

While the premier worked in Valencia, the government's temporary capital was bombed by a fleet of insurgent airplanes. Several persons were reported wounded.

One bomb exploded in front of the British embassy, critically injuring the embassy's Spanish cook and wounding slightly a doorman. Windows were shattered as were those of a passing streetcar, in which several passengers were injured.

In north Spain, insurgents (Turn to page 2, column 1)

## New Program for Farm Aid Looming

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—Farm leaders said today they would offer congress a broad new federal farm program early next week that will eliminate farm benefit payments if it operates as expected.

"The government wouldn't have to pay a cent to farmers if this plan works perfectly," Edward S. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, said.

He explained the proposed "Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1937" is shaped to give farmers a "parity price" and stabilize supplies so this price is maintained.

## Wagner Tells Oregon Labor Martin Wrong

Misleading to Use Act's Terms to Discourage Organizing, Says

Author of Law Explains Reason of Excluding Public Employees

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—(AP)—Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, author of the national labor relations act which bears his name, said in a telegram today to David C. Epps, president of the Oregon branch of the American Federation of state, county and municipal employees, that any attempt to use the act to prevent union organizing among state and government employes is a complete misrepresentation of its terms.

The message followed a statement by Gov. Charles H. Martin that the state would not bargain collectively with union organizations and that the only privilege which would be accorded state employees who joined a union would be that of paying dues.

Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, charged Martin with "either drawing on his imagination or trying to mislead the public."

"There is absolutely nothing in the act which seeks to prevent or discourage state or city employes from organizing in labor unions," Senator Wagner wired Epps.

"This should show the people of Oregon the type of mental giant they have ruling them," Epps said on receiving the message.

"Governor Martin may pretend to know more about the Wagner act than Sen. Robert F. Wagner, but I believe the majority of the people will think otherwise."

The New York senator said the Wagner act excluded state workers and government only because the industrial relationships had always been regarded as a district problem.

## Caballero Seeks To Form Cabinet

Valencia Where Loyalist Regime Centers, Scene of Aerial Bombing

(By The Associated Press)

Stern, gray-haired Francisco Largo Caballero undertook last night to form a new "win the war" Spanish government.

His second cabinet of the civil war fell yesterday morning; four hours later he again was entrusted with the task of ministry-making.

The government crisis was traced to the anarchist revolt in Catalonia, still not entirely suppressed.

Largo Caballero, extreme socialist, however, said he would try to form a new administration with the same political elements as the old socialist, left, right, left, communists and anarchists.

While the premier worked in Valencia, the government's temporary capital was bombed by a fleet of insurgent airplanes. Several persons were reported wounded.

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In north Spain, insurgents (Turn to page 2, column 1)

## Question of Accepting U.S. Aid on Library Building Up

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—(AP)—Whether it is financially sound for the state to accept the \$450,000 federal grant for use in construction of the new library building in Salem is a question that will be considered by the state capitol reconstruction commission when it meets here Monday.

The commission must take into consideration that federal gifts are now governed by new regulations which provide that the government will pay the wages of relief labor on a project, plus a bonus of 25 per cent of such labor expenditures. None of the federal money may be spent for materials and other costs.

Some favored refusal of the gift when the legislature was considering the matter on the ground that use of unemployed labor would increase the project cost. The commission points out that

## Publicity Drive on Church Also Made; Thousand Arrested

Priests and lay Brothers Held Upon "Immorality" Charges Based on Money Transactions, Claim

Church Members Consider Campaign as Part of "German God" Move of General Erich Ludendorff

BERLIN, May 15.—(AP)—The closing of a Catholic boys' seminary in Heiligenstadt by nazi state police was interpreted in some quarters today as the opening of a police campaign against Catholic educational institutions throughout Germany.

Catholic circles were particularly aroused because the Gestapo action coincided with nationwide publicity given trials of priests and lay brothers on charges of immorality and because of official recognition of Gen. Erich Ludendorff's pagan "German god" movement.

The Heiligenstadt seminary, where secondary school youths prepared for later priesthood training, was shut today because, the police said, of "wretched moral conditions prevailing among youthful inmates."

Whether any of the students or priests had been arrested was not made known.

More than 1000 lay brothers and "numerous" priests throughout the reich are on trial or awaiting trial on charges of improper conduct, officials German figures disclosed. There have been 53 recent convictions.

Catholic attorneys have stated that information for the nazi "immorality" prosecutions was taken from Catholic archives seized by police during earlier trials of monks and nuns accused of violating money transfer restrictions.

These records, they said, show that many of the "immorality" defendants already have been punished by the church itself.

Catholics are particularly indignant because the trials frequently concern priests already unfrocked or lay brothers already expelled from their brotherhoods. They protest, also, that accounts of the trials, widely publicized in the government-dominated press, make no effort to show the involve isolated cases.

## Pipe Plant Ends Its Job Tuesday

To Be Dismantled, Though Site Still to Be Used as Storage Depot

The concrete pipe manufacturing plant set up at 12th and Howard streets last winter to supply material for a section of the Salem-Stayton city water supply line, will close down Tuesday, the police said, according to F. F. Jenkins, superintendent for American Concrete & Steel Pipe company. Laying of the last of the concrete section of the pipeline will be finished in about 30 days.

The pipeline contractor, however, will retain its location on the 12th and Howard street block as a storage depot until the \$647,935 project is completed next fall. Jenkins hopes to see the last of the 10-mile steel section of the pipeline laid by Labor day.

The concrete pipe plant will be dismantled as soon as the last section required on the local project is made and will be shipped to Ogden, Utah, where his company has another contract. Jenkins said. Approximately 3500 sections of reinforced concrete pipe, eight feet long and 36 inches in diameter, have been turned out here.

Jenkins predicted his steel pipe laying crews would be out of the city by the end of this week. Welding of joints has been finished on the line between Fairmount and High streets and backfilling of trenches begun.

## Anti-Jew Rioting in Poland Spread

WARSAW, May 15.—(AP)—Bombing of a Jewish building in Warsaw and rioting against Jews in Grabow, Lobs province, today marked the spread of anti-semitic disorders in Poland in spite of nation-wide police precautions.

A bomb exploded at the entrance of the Jewish community building in the capital, damaging the building but causing no casualties.

A mob that collected in Grabow, after a Jewish shopkeeper had knifed a Gentile competitor, beat all Jews it could find and smashed 250 windows in Jewish homes. Frightened Jews barred their houses until the riot subsided.

ROME, May 15.—(AP)—Italy will make herself economically self-sufficient even if she has to work 25 hours a day, Premier Benito Mussolini proclaimed today.

He called this program a guarantee of peace and surety of "the life, the future and the power" of the Italian people.

The hard-jawed premier laid down his dictum before cheering members of the corporative guild, which includes representatives of all phases of fascist life, at their annual meeting in the Julius Caesar hall of the old capitol building.

BALLADE of TODAY By R. C.

The governor of Oregon is doubtless not a diplomat; he always says just what he thinks, and sometimes needlessly, at that; but in the army long ago, he learned by sticking out his neck, that he could take it, with a smile, when other people gave him "heck."