

## Heat Goes on In Crime War

Dewey and Company Open  
Campaign to Capture  
Louis Lepke

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Federal and city authorities took three long strides today in the campaign of the public versus Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, the fugitive industrial racketeer accused by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of conducting a steady and deadly war against his erstwhile gangster associates.

The government, acting under the authority of Attorney General Murphy, convened an extraordinary grand jury to collect and integrate information in a national attack on crime in which Lepke's capture figured as one specific objective in a broad offensive.

The police sent out an eight-state alarm for Isidore Zennreich, a 200-pound, swarthy accused Lepke associate, coincident with Dewey's disclosure that "Lepke" and four others had been indicted with Lepke and his former top partner, Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, a bakery racketeer.

**\$25,000 Reward up**  
With deliberate fanfare, to impress upon the public consciousness New York's urgent desire for the capture of Lepke, the city board of estimate posted a \$25,000 dead-or-alive reward for the saturnaline gangster.

Mayor LaGuardia himself presided over the board, which also offered a \$5,000 reward for the killers of Isidore Penn, a quiet Bronx householder whose recent assassination spurred the search for Lepke. Penn, the authorities have said, was cut down by gunmen in the mistaken notion he was a Dewey witness of similar appearance.

The new federal grand jury, which the government will use as a national anti-crime clearing house, was selected with extraordinary secrecy, no outsiders being permitted within the court met. Its personnel was likewise unusual, the list of its membership being studied with men of far more than average business and professional experience, including a half-dozen highly-paid industrial executives.

## There Is no Rest For the Governor

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Sunday's no day off for the governor, some 30,000 persons learned yesterday.

Governor Sprague's "day of rest" encompassed these accomplishments: Eight thousand picnickers at Jantzen Beach park heard him address the annual outings of the Dairy Cooperative association, the Kansas state society and the Oklahoma state society.

Prior to flying from Swan island to the Portland-Columbia super-airport, where 25,000 persons watched the air circus, the governor-inspected Jantzen Beach exhibits by the American Rabbit Breeders' association, the Oregon Bantam Fanciers' association and the Oregon pigeon fanciers.

The governor felt at home among the Kansans—that's his native state.

## Illinois Village of Lincoln's Day Rises on McKenzie for Film Makers

EUGENE, Aug. 7.—(AP)—"New Salem, Ill.," a green movie village on the banks of the McKenzie river, witnessed the first filming of the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" today.

Manning the camera for shots of Raymond Massey, famed Broadway actor portraying the part of Lincoln, was James Wong Howe, widely-known Chinese photographer.

Nearly 3,000 Eugene residents applied for extra parts, although only 70 will be used. Featured players of the picture include

## Round the World Air Mail Letter Received Safely in LA



Major E. Edgar Atkins mailed himself a letter in Los Angeles May 18, received it recently after it had traveled over 25,000 miles, first piece of mail to circle the globe by air. The envelope, pictured above covered with world wide post marks, arrived in perfect condition. Postage cost \$4.86, but Major Atkins said he would refuse \$5,000 for the canceled envelope. The letter left New York via Atlantic Clipper, crossed Europe, was flown to India, Siam, Indo China, and at Hong Kong was picked up by a trans-Pacific clipper.—(HIN).

## Ride in an Army Tank to Feel Like You Can Lick the World, but You'll Feel Like all the World Licked You

By RICE YAHNER  
MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 7.—(AP)—To feel like you can lick the world, ride in a tank.

But when you get out you'll feel that all the world licked you.

If they could devise some widespread commercial use for these battlewagons—the army's newest 55-mile-an-hour land

attack weapons—their jockeys would vie with the aviators for the "ohs" and "ahs" of the public.

The sensation to the tyro inside these 18,000-pound, armor-plated "cans" may be compared with confinement in a submarine, plus the noise of a boiler factory.

About two years ago, these tanks were among the army's most closely-guarded secrets. Now for the first time they are on parade at first army maneuvers here and at Plattsburg, N. Y., the next two weeks.

On this civil war battleground, 70 tanks will be the principal attacking force of a streamlined regular army division testing whether it is superior or vulnerable to the 28th (Pennsylvania) and the 29th (Maryland) divisions of Columbia and Virginia divisions' larger force of infantry, artillery and special troops, reinforced by only four tanks.

A 250-horsepower, seven-cylinder, radial, air-cooled airplane motor furnishes the motive power and the noise. The driver, with five forward speeds at his command, and the radio operator-gunner sit in the forward cockpits. Two gunners occupy top-side turrets that can swing in a circle. The armament includes 50-caliber and 30-caliber machine guns.

Added to the driver's discomfort are the maneuvering signals—transmitted by kicks in the back, steps on the head and pats on the shoulders, as follows:

Go—One kick in the back; faster, rapid kicking.

Stop—Step firmly on the head.

Back up—Tap (with the foot) on the head.

Left or right—Tap (still with the foot) on the left or right shoulder.

The set, which will be used for 17 days, includes 18 buildings, among them a lumber mill on the bank of the river, a tavern, post-office and several pioneer cabins with sagging roofs. All have been stained to give the appearance of age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

Mary Howard as Ann Rutledge, Lincoln's sweetheart, Minor Watson, Trevor Bardette, Sid Taylor, Harlan Briggs, Lewis Haydt, Aldrich Bowler, Herbert Rodely, Howard De-Silva and Maurice Murphy.

The set, which will be used for 17 days, includes 18 buildings, among them a lumber mill on the bank of the river, a tavern, post-office and several pioneer cabins with sagging roofs. All have been stained to give the appearance of age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

age. Three are finished for interior scenes.

## Probe Started On Mill Blaze

\$275,000 Centralia Fire  
May Have Been Work  
of Incendiarist

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 7.—(AP)—While firemen continued tonight to pour water into the smoldering ruins, State Insurance Commissioner William A. Sullivan and State Fire Marshal Ed Smith opened an investigation into the possibility of incendiarism in the \$275,000 fire that destroyed the Eastern lumber mill last night.

Both officials said there were no definite clues as to how the fast-spreading fire started near the heart of the big plant. They said Smith would remain here several days.

Suspicious turned toward incendiarism because of two other major southwestern Washington fires within a fortnight. Chehalis, only a few miles away, had a \$220,000 lumber mill fire and the Vancouver, Wash., port suffered heavy fire damage.

**Four Fighters Hurt**  
Four firemen suffered minor injuries in fighting last night's blaze here. Sam Agnew, secretary and general manager of the lumber company, collapsed from over-exertion. He was released from the hospital today.

Fire Chief W. J. Ryckman suffered a wrenched back, Assistant Chief Don Barner and Gene Nelson received blisters on their faces and hands, and Art Goebel sprained a knee when a hose bowled him over.

Company officials said they had not reached a decision relative to rebuilding. Erected in 1903, the mill has provided Centralia's biggest payroll for many years.

The blaze destroyed the saw-mill, planing mill, dry kilns and 10,000,000 feet of lumber. Vice President W. H. Topping estimated the company's loss at \$250,000. Loss to private buildings outside the company's grounds, plus five freight cars, was estimated at \$25,000.

## Oregonians Take Honors In Dressed Turkey Show

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Oregonians made a clean sweep of grand championship honors in the dressed turkey show of the seventh world poultry congress here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kupetz, Goshen, won a blue ribbon with a grand champion male bird. M. Lyons of Portland took first honors in the female sweepstakes division.

## War in Europe Is Czech's Forecast

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—There will be war in Europe this year or next, Dr. Frank Munk of Prague, Czechoslovakia, predicted here today before the Portland chamber of commerce.

Dr. Munk said an enormous, but not a very sound boom, would occur in the United States in the event of war in Europe. The United States will be the only industrial nation in the world that will probably be left out of the war, he said.

## Heart Attack Fatal

CANBY, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A heart attack, suffered just after he emerged from a swim in the Willamette river, was fatal yesterday to Harold Delworthy, 37, Vancouver, Wash.

## Stark Takes Over Navy Job



Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral Woodson

Succeeding Admiral William D. Leahy, who has retired to become governor of Puerto Rico, Admiral Harold R. Stark, left, takes the oath of office as new chief of the United States naval operations from Rear Admiral W. B. Woodson in a ceremony at Washington.

## Cripple Creek Cop Keeps Tradition Of Mining Town Law Officers as He Subdues Tough Miner With His Fists

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Chuck Murray, a husky miner, found out Morris Dolan, police chief in this historic mining camp, is not a man to hide behind his badge.

"If you're not too yellow, take off your badge and fight," the chief said Murray challenged when Dolan intervened yesterday in a wrangle between Murray and a rancher who demanded \$4 for towing Murray's wreck-damaged automobile.

Chief Dolan at once tore off the badge.

Sheriff Cecil Markley insisted the fight should be outside the city limits. Appointing himself referee, the sheriff marked off a ring near the cemetery west of town.

"Fight fair," he instructed, "and may the best man win."

Dolan, 32-years-old and strong-shouldered, quickly knocked Mur-

ray down with a rain of smashing blows.

Murray got up to take more, said Sheriff Markley, but went down again and again.

Murray finally appealed to him to call off Chief Dolan, the sheriff said.

Murray's nose was broken. The rancher, after witnessing the battle, told the miner to forget about the \$4, said W. A. Kyner, Cripple Creek newspaper man.

"The fight was worth it," the rancher declared.

## Second Girl Dies From Fete Mishap

Inquiry to Be Launched  
Into Burning of Five  
at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Spokane's pageant costume fire tragedy of last week claimed its second life today as the prosecutor's office and the coroner launched a joint inquiry into the burning of five 'teen-age girls.

Patricia Sells, 15, died at 1 a. m., after having rallied slightly yesterday from the burns she received last Thursday evening when her costume caught fire from sparklers used in a dance at the Columbia cavalcade, an outdoor historical pageant.

Sally Ann Lacy, 13-year-old dancer, who was the first one burned and who died Saturday, was buried after services at St. Aloysius church, which were attended by scores of persons from the east of the pageant.

Coroner Dr. I. S. Collins called a coroners' jury for Wednesday morning and the prosecutor's office began questioning witnesses who will be asked to testify at the inquiry. Dr. Collins said "40 or 50" persons would be called.

Deputy Prosecutor Carl Quackenbush said Larry Doyle, director of the cavalcade, was one of the first persons questioned and had issued a written statement accepting responsibility for use of the sparklers, but had insisted "I can't explain it," when asked why the costumes had burned.

Mill May Be Rebuilt

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Manager A. P. Heup said today the western pine mill at Bly, destroyed by fire Friday, may be rebuilt. He said the company may continue logging through the summer.

YOU

WILL

SAVE

10 to 60%

AT

GEVURTZ

August Furniture Sale

275 N. Liberty Salem

"WHEN YOU LIKE A CIGARETTE THE WAY I LIKE CAMELS  
—IT'S MIGHTY NICE TO GET MORE PUFFS PER PACK"

— says Owen Harding, Veteran Maine Guide

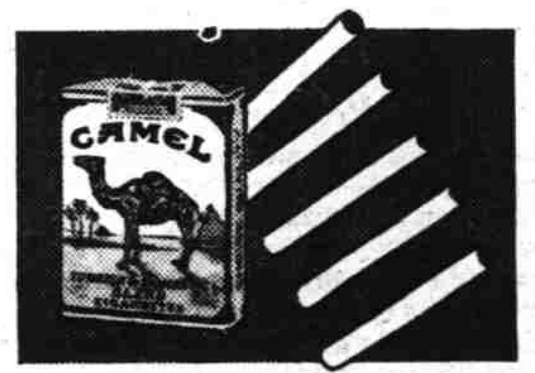
Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Recent impartial scientific  
laboratory tests of 16 of the  
largest-selling brands show—

By burning 25% slower than the average  
of the 15 other of the largest-selling  
brands tested—slower than any of them  
—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA  
SMOKES  
PER PACK



1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

OWEN HARDING, who knows the woods, streams, and portages of his native Maine country like a book, also proves a good guide on cigarette quality, as he shares his favorite brand with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanford, from down in New York City. "Camels are a longer-burning cigarette," Owen says, "and that means more smokin' for my money. It means, too, that Camels taste cooler...milder. Puff for puff, Camels put more pleasure in smoking and a big extra measure of it."

Observe the way your cigarette burns. Recent impartial laboratory findings confirm the experience of Camel smokers. Camels are known to burn longer, delivering steadily to smokers more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. And all the while you get the mild, ripe goodness of finer, more expensive tobaccos, drawn from the largest treasure of choice tobaccos ever gathered in one place. Camels are the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy—

CAMELS—LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU'LL BE AMAZED  
HOW LITTLE IT COSTS  
TO SAN FRANCISCO

ON THE TRAIN



When you consider that our trains are hotels on wheels—with every regular car air-cooled—with comfortable seats, large wash rooms and inexpensive meal service—it's really amazing how little it costs to go to San Francisco and back by train. Remember, too, that there are no bridge tolls, no garage or parking charges when you go by train.

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND BACK

\$20.25

\$23.50

—in chair cars and  
vouches on fast trains.

—in tourist Pullmans  
(plus small berth charge).

Southern Pacific

A. F. Noth, Ticket Agent  
Phone 4408

HELP  
KIDNEYS PASS  
3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 million of tiny tubes or nephrons which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 2 pints a day or about 2 pounds of waste. Frequent or painful passages with smarting and burning show there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney diseases, may be the cause of nagging headaches, rheumatic pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your doctor for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the millions of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.