

Sentencing Tuesday for Brink's Bandits

BOSTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Eight mid-daged men, who sat in silence through a two-month trial that ended in their conviction for the \$1,219,000 Brink's, Inc. robbery of 1950, waited in jail today for their next court appearance on Tuesday.

"Of course, we will appeal," they have three weeks to appeal. The all-male jury returned its verdict after deliberating three hours and 34 minutes.

Presiding Judge Felix Forte—who was born and brought up in the North End district where the holdup occurred—told the jurors: "You have performed your duty satisfactorily in behalf of Suffolk County. I'm sure the commonwealth is encouraged by your convictions... You may return to your homes."

Wife Collapses After Hearing 'Guilty' Verdict



BOSTON, Oct. 6—Mrs. Joseph McGinnis, wife of one of eight men convicted by a 12-man jury of taking part in the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery on Jan. 17, 1950, is assisted by two police officers after she collapsed in court room following conviction of the eight men in the fabulous robbery. (AP Wirephoto)

Rumors Claim Poles Intend To Halt Trials

POZNAN, Poland, Oct. 6 (AP)—Rumors raced through Poznan today that the Polish government plans to stop the trials resulting from the June 28 "bread and freedom" riots here.

These rumors were based on the belief that the Communist government has been sorely embarrassed by the bold and dramatic testimony given by some defendants against miserable living conditions, lack of political freedom and extortion of confessions by police brutality.

Reports which started in the Poznan District Court said most of the 154 Poles indicted for rioting and looting would never be brought to trial. Only 22 defendants have been brought to court in three trials so far.

Other rumors said the trials now running might even be stopped and their defendants freed. When Western correspondents asked the president of the court about these rumors he denied them.

Rumor Persists
But the belief persisted that some kind of announcement would be made Monday—several hours before three defendants accused of murder in the first trial are scheduled to be sentenced.

For nine days now the unwanted freedom allowed defendants to speak out has broadcast to the world the complaints of people who felt themselves oppressed and obliged to fight for bread and freedom. The government's embarrassment was heightened dramatically today when one trial had to be halted temporarily after two defendants made hysterical outbursts against alleged police brutalities. The sister of one defendant had a screaming emotional breakdown.

Excused for Illness
In the upstairs courtroom was cleared of its 200 spectators and when the trial resumed after 15 minutes one of the 10 defendants was excused for illness.

Another defendant repudiated a pretrial confession. He claimed it had been extorted by police beatings.

Even those defendants who pleaded guilty maintained they acted under the emotional pressures of seeing fellow-citizens shot and run down by police and soldiers, or stole food and clothing because they were too poor to buy them.

Prison Terms
Radio Warsaw reported tonight that four Poles were sentenced by a Poznan district court today to terms ranging from two years suspended to four years in prison for looting a store during the riots.

Western newsmen in Poznan did not know this trial was going on.

At the end of August, four Poles were sentenced to prison terms for looting and the only news of their trial was announcement of the verdict in provincial Polish newspapers.

Tonight's broadcast said the four were convicted of looting goods worth 10,000 zlotys—officially \$2,500—from a Poznan store. It said Feliks Gryjewski, Rogdan Krugielko and Kazimierz Famig were sentenced to four years and Mieczyslaw Grzeszkiewicz got a suspended term of two years.

Investment Brokers Wondering if Great, Seven-Year Bull Market Coming to End

By ED MORSE
NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Is the great, seven-year bull market in stocks coming to an end?

Wall Street is split in debate on that question. Regardless of the position taken, however, there is virtually general agreement that now is a time to be wary; to examine investments carefully.

From June 1949 to April this year when the market hit an all-time high, stock prices had a phenomenal rise. But most of this year's advance, according to various stock market averages, has been wiped out.

During the seven-year bull market some shares rose close to 3,000 per cent.

If you had invested only \$100 in Reynolds Metals at its low price of \$3 in 1949 you could have sold it for around \$2,800 this year—multiplying your money 28 times.

Giant Increase
If you bought \$100 worth of Boeing in 1949, it could have been sold for nearly \$2,000 this year.

These are not isolated cases. Numerous stocks rose anywhere from 400 to more than 1,000 per cent, such stocks as General Motors, Du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, Gulf Oil, Goodrich, Alcoa and many others.

The stock market zoomed as business and industry boomed. All economic factors rose to new heights—employment, spending, home-building, national income, consumer credit, industrial production, population.

Most Everything
Prices of almost everything rose. The dollar in the savings bank bought less. But the dollar in a rising stock swelled to match or exceed the rise in prices for things the mass of people buy.

The bonanza in stocks was not the exclusive property of a few Wall Street "insiders." There are an estimated 8,630,000 shareholders now in a national population of nearly 170 million. Two-thirds of the shareholders have incomes of less than \$7,500 a year.

But now some financial prophets are forecasting an end to the bull market in stocks and a backing-away in business and industry. They predict a bear market—a prolonged period of sinking stock market prices. Other prophets say exactly the opposite.

In view of the long rise in stocks, an old Wall Street maxim applies.

"A bull can make money. A bear can make money. But a hog never can."

Long Term Trends
The day-to-day fluctuations of the market, such as in the past week, mean little to the expert technicians. They watch the long-term trends.

Those who predict a bear market say there are signs that the

long bullish trend has either stopped already or will stop soon.

Bull or bear, however, there is no sign of real fear on Wall Street—the bone-chilling variety of fear that accompanied the catastrophic market crash of 1929.

On the floors of the exchanges, in the brokerage offices and board rooms where customers watch quotations, the atmosphere was

brisk and efficient this week. Nobody was generating any heat. Nevertheless, the bull vs. bear argument remained.

In sculpture on the walls of stone caves, prehistoric man recorded the migration of birds 40,000 years B.C. These sculpture recordings were made before the age of writing.

Purged Bosses In Hungary Get Reburial

By ENDRE MARTON
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 6 (AP)—Approximately 20,000 Hungarians marched for more than three hours today before the black coffins of former Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and three other top-ranking Communists who were executed seven years ago by their Communist rivals in a Stalin-era purge.

These men, taken from unmarked and dishonored graves, were given honorable reburial in a cemetery which is to become a national pantheon. They had been executed for alleged treason, plotting with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and U. S. intelligence services. They have since been declared innocent and "rehabilitated," and the man who forced their trial, old Stalinist Matyas Rakosi, has been deposed as Hungarian Communist party chief.

Mostly Spontaneous
Today's parade differed from similar demonstrations of recent years in its spontaneity. There were only a few organized groups. Most of the people came individually, many bringing flowers, some only a single carnation.

(In Vienna, Western diplomats expressed the opinion the march of the crowd was a silent demonstration against communism.)

The exhumed bodies of Rajk, Maj. Gen. Georgy Pally, Dr. Tibor Szoeny and Andras Szalai were placed on biers at the entrance of the Kosuth Mausoleum in Budapest's Central Cemetery.

Rajk was a member of the Communist party's Politburo, Gen. Pally and Dr. Szoeny were members of the party Central Committee and Szalai was in charge of cadre affairs in the party.

In Icy Wind
Wives and children and other relatives of the executed Communists clustered around the coffins in the icy wind. Julia Rajk, stony-faced widow of Rajk, and her 8-year-old son Laszlo, stood a little distance from the others. Former Premier Imre Nagy, expelled from the party by Rakosi, embraced Mrs. Rajk and kissed her.

The Hungarian Cabinet, headed by President Istvan Dobi and Prime Minister Andras Hegedus, attended the ceremony.

Speaking for the party and the government, Deputy Prime Minister Antal Apró said, "There never was a more tragic duty than ours, rehabilitating our dead comrades whom we cannot resurrect. "We deeply regret that we be-

Knife-Wielding Girl Says 'I Must Be Crazy'



OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 6—Patricia Corcoran, who police said admitted hacking her aunt, Mrs. Guy Bunce, to death with a hatchet and two knives, stares and fingers her face during a hearing in juvenile court here today. She was quoted as saying, "I must be crazy." The girl is being held by juvenile authorities. (AP Wirephoto)

Reclamation Bids Advanced In Far West

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Reclamation Bureau today announced an advance schedule for calling bids on about 300 million dollars worth of construction in western states.

Many of the contracts to be let will extend over a number of years and be financed by annual appropriations. However, these are the backbone of a 174 million dollar construction program being undertaken during the year ending next June 30.

The annual advance construction bulletin issued today lists dates and summary information for expected bid calls for 66 major bureau projects through June.

The bureau's major listing of scheduled bid calls by states and projects, with months in parentheses include:

Oregon—Rogue River basin project, (October) Howard Prairie dam 27 miles from Astland and (April) Green Springs power plant and Keene Creek dam, near Astland.

Idaho—Rathdrum prairie project, (March) Hayden Lake pumping plant and distribution system near Coeur d'Alene.

Wooden ships of the U.S. Navy have a life expectancy of 30 years.

Mate Wins Divorce From Martha Raye

JUAREZ, Mexico, Oct. 6 (AP)—Entertainer Martha Raye, who was earlier this year denied a Florida divorce from Edward T. Begley, today was divorced by him in this Mexican border city.

Miss Raye, 39, and Begley, 32, were married April 22, 1954, in Arlington, Va. Begley's application for divorce identified himself as the comedienne's fifth husband. He charged incompatibility.

Neither Miss Raye or Begley were present at the hearing before Judge Jorge Martinez Aguayo of the 1st Civil Court of Juarez.

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