

FBI Lists 10 Men Most-Wanted Now Fugitives From Justice

By James F. Donovan
WASHINGTON—AP—The FBI has listed 10 men as the most-wanted fugitives now at large.

There are about 8700 fugitives from justice in the country. Of these, the FBI said it considered these to be the 10 most potentially dangerous:

Morely Vernon King—47-year-old native of West Virginia, accused of the murder of his wife in July, 1947. King left town the day before her body was discovered. He is 5 feet one and weighs about 210 pounds. He has a slight limp.

Henry Randolph "Little Mitch" Mitchell—Wanted for the armed robbery of \$10,888 from the Perkins State Bank, Williston, Fla., on Jan. 21, 1946. He is 33 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 155 pounds. The little finger on his right hand is crooked and stiff.

Lloyd Edison Sampson—48-year-old native of Seattle, Wash., who is wanted for killing a bank customer during the armed robbery of the Seaboard Finance Company offices in San Diego, Cal., in March, 1948. He is 5 feet 8 and weighs about 145 pounds.

Charles Jean Drossner—58-year-old international con man who is wanted for issuing fraudulent checks in New Orleans in November, 1946. He has operated confidence rackets here and in Latin America, Europe and the Orient. He has also been convicted in California and Wisconsin for forgery. He is 5 feet 8 and weighs about 200 pounds. His right index finger is amputated near the second joint, allegedly by Chinese authorities to mark him as a thief.

Earl David Bircham—45-year-old convicted robber who escaped from Lansing, Kans., State Penitentiary on Aug. 9, 1947. He is 5 feet 9 and weighs 158 pounds. He may be wearing a wig. He was described as a very nervous man, but an excellent poker player.

Orbra Elmer Jackson—42-year-old native of Missouri who escaped on Sept. 18, 1947, from the Leavenworth, Kans., Federal Penitentiary, where he was serving a 25-year sentence for armed robbery of a U. S. Postoffice. He is 5 feet 11 and weighs 166 pounds.

James Edward Burns—At 25, he

is the youngest man of the 10. Convicted of robbery, he escaped from the Monroe, Wash., State Reformatory on Aug. 12, 1947. He is 5 feet 10 and weighs 145 pounds. He has numerous tattoos, including an "Erin" on his right forearm, a "Death Before Dishonor" on his left forearm and "I Love You" on the fingers of his left hand.

Morris Gurainick—33-year-old ex-concessionaire in burlesques along the Atlantic seaboard. Arrested in April, 1948, for stabbing a girl who had spurned his attentions, he bit off the finger of the policeman who took him into custody. He weighs 138 pounds. His two upper front teeth are missing. He is "vicious and highly emotional."

Dustan Alexander Youngs—A

39-year-old ex-convict who in April, 1948, swindled more than \$14,500 from a large Southern bank and a newspaper. Youngs, who served a six-year larceny term at Joliet, Ill., from 1939 to 1945, is 5 feet 10, and weighs about 200 pounds. The index finger of each of his hands have been amputated.

Henry Lawrence Goslee—A sporty, 45-year-old bad check artist whose record as a confidence man began about 25 years ago. He has been convicted of confidence crimes in Michigan, Florida, Georgia, Arizona, New York and Oregon. He passed checks in Phoenix, Ariz., last month. He is about 5 feet 9, and weighs about 210 pounds. He presents a good appearance and "has a convincing line."

'Fish Lift' May Start New NW Lobster Industry from East

OLYMPIA, Wash.—AP—Eight expectant female lobsters from the cold Atlantic "are doing nicely" in the warm Pacific Ocean.

And fisheries experts are convinced the first batch of eggs next spring will be the nucleus of a new major fish industry in the Pacific Northwest.

On the basis of those reports, Mrs. Violet P. Boedes, San Juan County Democrat and chairman of the House Fisheries Committee, introduced a \$10,000 appropriation bill to pay for shipment and preparation of lobsters and crabs on an exchange basis between the states of Washington and Maine or Massachusetts.

Pacific Lobsters Nil

Strictly speaking, the Pacific hasn't a lobster of its own. Nearest thing to it is a large crayfish. And until former Washington State Fish Director Milo Moore arrived on the scene, no one much cared.

After all, didn't we have millions of delicious dungeness crabs that melt in your mouth?

But last year Moore finally arranged a "fish lift" between Maine and Washington. Two dozen dungeness were flown to the frigid coast of New England and 11 lobsters were brought back. Moore was sure then the transfer would eventually result in bringing new million dollar fish industries to both areas.

Several months have passed. Most recent report from the Maine Fisheries Department was that the crabs were thriving. And the latest report from Bowman Bay's salt water rearing pond at Deception Pass, Wash., is that only three lobsters have died, and those shortly after arrival. Since then, lobsters have developed an appetite for the Pacific's menu of plant and tiny fish life.

Several experiments prior to Moore's failed completely, but Moore believed it was due primarily to shipment by rail and lack of proper rearing ponds when the shellfish arrived at their new homes.

New Director Named

Moore's tenure of office hinged on former Gov. C. Wallgren's fate at the polls last November. The new governor, Arthur B. Langlie, has appointed C. L. Anderson of Olympia as his new fisheries director.

But Anderson shares Moore's enthusiasm for the Bowman lobster project.

"It has been very successful," he said, "and I sincerely hope it won't be abandoned. I think in 10 to 12 years we'll have a new industry. I'm excited about it."

Danebo Water District Plans to Be Discussed

A meeting to explain plans for a water district in the Danebo area will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Danebo school.

All residents of the Zumwalt fire district and the proposed Danebo water district have been urged to attend as the plan is intended to benefit them all.

John Luvaas, attorney assisting with the development of the plan, stated Tuesday that better fire protection can be afforded all those in the Zumwalt district under the new plan and water service will be made available throughout Danebo. "It is in the interest of all residents of these areas to attend Thursday night's meeting," Luvaas said.



EUGENE POLICE last week were still cracking down on jaywalkers in an attempt to reduce the number of pedestrian traffic casualties. Police reported a "substantial number" of jaywalkers are being given traffic tickets each day. This photo was taken before the "one-way" grid system. (Staff photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

NLRB Counsel Defends T-H Act as 'Sound'

WASHINGTON—AP—Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, Monday defended the Taft-Hartley Law as "basically sound," although it is under attack from other administration quarters.

Denham, an appointee of President Truman, did not support Mr. Truman's labor bill. However, when he testified before the Senate Labor Committee as it began its second week of hearings on the administration bill.

Defends His Office

In particular, Denham defended the Taft-Hartley provisions making his office—with its prosecuting and administrative functions—in-

dependent of control by the labor board. The board now has only judicial functions. The administration bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law and enact an "improved" Wagner Act would return the NLRB counsel to board control.

Denham contended that splitting the functions had created public confidence in the fairness of the board.

Seeks Confidence

He said that since his appointment he has done everything he could "to establish public confidence" in the Taft-Hartley Law. He said he was not changing his position now.

"I could not have accepted that (counsel's) office unless I felt that the statute was basically sound," Denham said.

"... The Taft-Hartley Act may not be a perfect piece of legislation. It may not be a cure-all for all the problems that confront labor and management. Probably the act could be amended to the advantage of everyone. These are decisions for the Congress to make."

Problems Discussed

Denham testified that public confidence in the fairness of government labor agencies was one of their most serious problems. He expressed belief that much of the criticism of the labor board under the Wagner Act was unjustified. But he said the board did not enjoy the confidence of "a very large segment of the population" involved in labor relations.

Congress tried to remedy that situation in the Taft-Hartley Law. He said, and the general counsel's office, as an independent entity, was the "keystone of that reform."

US Confesses Spud Mistake

WASHINGTON—AP—The Department of Agriculture has admitted somewhat sheepishly that it made some mistakes in spending \$150,000,000 last year to keep up the price of potatoes.

The government is required by law to support the price of potatoes, but, in announcing details of its 1949 potato support program, the department said that errors of the 1948 fiasco will not be repeated. That's assuming there will be another potato surplus as seems certain.

For one thing, there won't be any premium support prices paid for top quality potatoes this year. Thus consumers probably will get the better potatoes. The growers undoubtedly will unload poor grade potatoes on the government and try to sell their best through regular commercial channels.

In this way, both consumers and the government benefit. The consumers get the better potatoes and the government pays a smaller support price.

11th and Monroe Wreck Sends One to Hospital

Joan Wilcox 807 18th Ave. W., was treated for minor lacerations of the face and nose Monday afternoon after she was injured in an accident at 11th Ave. W., and Monroe St.

City police reported Miss Wilcox was a passenger in a car driven by Dora Wilcox, which collided with a car driven by James C. Privratsky, 254 Crocker St. Damage to the two autos amounted to an estimated \$200.

Youth Jailed in Theft As Fugitive from Justice

Jesse E. Hudson, 17, was in jail Tuesday in lieu of \$2000 bail as a fugitive from justice. State police said he stole a sedan at Napa, Calif., and was arrested by state police from the Eugene office near Harrisburg.

Officers said Hudson has signed a waiver of extradition to California.

Tass Typically Terse

LONDON—AP—The Soviet news agency Tass disposed of the conviction of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary with an 83-word news item.

The agency's dispatch from Budapest merely listed the sentences of the cardinal and his co-defendants but did not mention

Hearing for Rumbaugh Postponed Until Feb. 17

Due to a conflict on the district court agenda, the preliminary hearing for Wayne Rumbaugh, Springfield police sergeant, was postponed Monday afternoon.

A new date for the hearing is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 17. Rumbaugh faces a burglary charge in a complaint signed by Wallace Thomas, private merchant patrolman in Springfield.

Rumbaugh has been free after posting \$2500 bail.

Three from Springfield Fined on Drunk Charges

SPRINGFIELD—Three persons were fined in Municipal Court Monday morning on charges of being drunk on a city street.

Emil Cox, transit, Ole Newton, no address, and Glen Henry, 1357 N. 5th St., were fined \$10 by Judge Robert Carmichael after pleading guilty to drunk charges. Wilbur Cox, 246 W. E. St., was fined \$10 on a charge of violating the basic rule.

FIREMEN CALLED

Eugene firemen answered two alarms Sunday, neither of which involved property damage. At 7:14 p. m. firemen were called to Tenth and Willamette to investigate a smoke scare, and at 10:35 p. m. they made a run to 132 23rd Ave. W. where a defective oil stove had caused a fire threat. Saturday evening at 6:29 p. m. firemen went to 1337 Sixth Ave. W. to extinguish a flue fire. No damage was reported in this case, either.

Writer Defines Difference Of Free and Unlicensed Speech

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
"Freedom of speech" is a right for which liberty-loving men the world over will fight to the death.

But just what constitutes "free speech?" Where does free speech end and unlicensed speech begin? That's not always easy to answer. Sometimes a good deal depends on whether you grin when you make the speech. As they used to remark in the days of the old Southwest: "smile when you say that, padner!"

Speaker Evicted

Down in the Southwest the other night a meeting of landlords at Fort Worth evicted the principal speaker because of the nature of his remarks. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported him as saying:

"I like the Russians. I admire Joe Stalin. If he gives you his word, he will keep it." At this point an ex-serviceman shouted: "Why don't you go live in Russia?" With that the sponsors of the meeting escorted the speaker from the platform amid angry mutterings from the crowd. The next day the speaker told a Star-Telegram reporter:

Admires Joe

"If the time has come in America when I cannot say 'I admire Joe Stalin,' then I had just as soon leave the country."

Did he exceed the rights of free speech? Well, let's pass that up with the observation that he was dog-gone indiscreet.

He was admiring the absolute dictator of a country which is waging a cold war of aggression against the United States and all other democracies. He was admiring the head of a political "ism" which American legal authorities hold is subversive and aims at the overthrow of our government by force.

Thin Line

Often a thin line separates free speech from the forbidden. I like the way the London police handle this problem. During the many years I lived in the British capital I often went to an evening to Hyde Park to listen to the soapbox orators, discoursing colorfully if not accurately on all sorts of subjects, many of them political. Always policemen (bobbies, the English call them) were on duty for the speech-making—just in case.

Frequently you would hear a long-haired radical ranting against

the government. He would damn it up and down and sideways. A bobby would stand by listening with a broad smile.

Deviation Point

But had the speaker deviated from plain damning to a call for mob action by the crowd, then the bobby himself would have leaped into action. All a speaker would have had to do to get himself arrested would be to yell: "Let's go and get 'em!" He would be translating words into action.

Words Into Action

Bolshevism has called for the overthrow of the United States government (and all other non-Communist governments) by force. There's nothing academic about that. The Reds long ago passed from words into action. They have exhorted the mob to "go and get 'em." Therefore, our government has decreed that Communism is subversive.

That's why we have a burning issue in the question of how schools and colleges should deal with Communism—if at all. Many educators are adopting the course of the London bobby. They hold that it's dangerous not to teach youth what Communism is, always emphasizing the fact that it is evil and subversive.

However, the moment that advocacy of Communism enters the teaching, the instruction becomes subversive in itself. The rights of free speech are exceeded.

House Views Rent Extension

WASHINGTON—AP—A House Democrat said Tuesday the administration has made a case for extending rent controls for another 15 months—but not 24.

Government officials have asked for a two-year extension. But Rep. Albert Rains, (D-Ala.) said two years isn't necessary. He said he thinks controls should be continued for about 15 months.

"But I'm also interested," he said, "in seeing some of the gross inequities in the present law corrected. The administration should mete out justice to landlords as well as control rents."

Rains is a member of the House Banking Committee which Monday heard Rent Director Tighe E. Woods plug for a 24-month extension.

Woods said rents have jumped 55 per cent where ceilings have been removed. And he said a black market in rent overcharges has developed where controls still exist.

The government's rent control authority expires March 31.

Banker Denies Curb Charge

WASHINGTON—AP—Giannini, West Coast banker, denied today he had agreed to curb the expansion of American Cury's credit.

Giannini, 73-year-old banker, said he had no agreement with the Board of American Cury, a bank holding company.

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Hungarian Cardinal's Case Second Since World War

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty is the second high Roman Catholic official to be tried and sentenced behind the Iron Curtain since the war.

Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac, spiritual leader of 2,000,000 Croatian Roman Catholics in Yugoslavia, was sentenced to 16 years in forced labor in the fall of 1946.

Archbishop Stepinac was accused of being an "enemy of the state." He was charged with aiding the pro-Nazi Ustashi movement in Yugoslavia in an effort to

save the Nazi-sponsored independent state of Croatia through foreign intervention.

The archbishop pleaded innocent. He was found guilty by a peoples court at Zagreb after a trial lasting less than two weeks. At last report he was imprisoned at Lepoglava Prison near Zagreb.

Two laymen tried with Archbishop Stepinac were sentenced to death. Nine Catholic priests tried with him were given sentences ranging from six months to 14 years.

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