

DICKS NAB BIG BOGUS BILL BAND

More Than Million Dollars in Counterfeit Seized By Secret Service Men in Gotham Raid - Three Held.

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—Exactly 1,000 counterfeit \$10, \$20 and \$50 gold certificates with a spurious value of more than a million dollars were seized yesterday with a large lithograph press by secret service operatives on an upper floor of a Brooklyn apartment house in Eighty-fifth street.

Three men, caught in the act of operating the press, were arrested. Secret service men assigned to pursue a tip on the counterfeiters located the plant and watched the operations of the band from a room a block away.

The raid was made by seven agents who rushed the apartment with drawn revolvers. They took Pericle Mannerli, alleged head of the ring; Joseph de Negrois, also known as Joseph Ross, alleged financier of the band and chief distributor of its wares; and Matteo Mattera, whom they identified as an expert engraver and lithographer.

Money Still Wet. Many sheets of counterfeit notes were still wet from the presses. Each sheet contained \$540 in bogus notes of all three denominations. The agents also found special paper ample for the printing of \$4,000,000 more in counterfeit money.

The press, Allan G. Straight, chief of the secret service, said, weighs 3,500 pounds and occupied the entire side of a wall. It was one of the largest ever seized and experts will be called to dismantle it.

The three prisoners were locked in the customs house. They declined to talk.

KELVINATOR KEEPS COOL DURING FIRE

While flames lapped up clothing and furniture in Mrs. Mabel Wilson's apartment above Itus-coll's store during the big fire May 29, a Kelvinator refrigerator came out of the wreckage with firm ice cubes and perfectly preserved food in its cabinet.

Three years ago the Southern Oregon Electric store sold the Kelvinator to Luke Deuel, who at that time lived in an apartment in the Deuel building. After the fire last Tuesday he informed the electric company that the refrigerator had stood the intense heat better than anything else in the apartment.

The Kelvinator's steel cabinet was unharmed, except for a charred exterior, which has already been enameled so that the refrigerator is now ready for use.

CARDINAL LUCON OF RHEIMS DEAD

RHEIMS, France, May 29.—(AP)—Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Rheims, 87-year-old Catholic prelate who stayed in Rheims throughout its world war bombardment after most of the population had abandoned it, died here today.

He had been ill with bronchial pneumonia. Cardinal Lucon was born at Maulevrier, diocese of Angers, in October, 1842. He was 65 years in the priesthood and was one of the most loved figures in the Catholic church in France.

PROMINENT PACKER IS CHARGED WITH ARSON

ASTORIA, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Joseph R. Burke, Portland, prominent Columbia river fish packer, was at liberty today under \$1900 bail, after a circuit court grand jury had returned two indictments charging him with arson in connection with the burning of the Sanborn-Cutting cannery here last January.

One indictment covered the burning of real property insured at \$124,700 and the other the burning of personal property insured for \$12,500, a total insurance loss of \$207,200.

WOODBURN JERSEY IS BEST IN MARION SHOW. SALEM, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—For the third successive year, F. G. Kuensting of Woodburn won the Marion County Bankers' association trophy for the grand champion female cow exhibited at the Marion county Jersey show here. A daughter of the cow that won the two preceding times was the winner. This gives permanent possession of the cup to Kuensting.

Literary Digest Answers Charge Wet States Given Extra Quota of Ballots

The charge that The Literary Digest favored the wet states with an extra supply of ballots in its twenty-million-ballot poll on prohibition, and that the dry states were correspondingly cheated, is answered vigorously and in detail by that magazine.

"Respectable statistical authorities have been quoted," the editor remarks, "and imposing rows of figures have been cited, to support the accusation that The Digest did not furnish the dry states with ballot quotas nearly adequate to their population, judged by the quantities we mailed to the wet states, and by the total of our ballots."

"Now let us examine the figures and compare them with our own, which are complete and final.

"We find in the first place the figures of our critics are based wholly on population statistics. This makes them misleading. The apportionment of Digest poll ballots among the states is governed by popular vote statistics—in this case those of the presidential election of 1928.

"The difference is quite important, for the popular voting strength of some of the dry states is much smaller in proportion to population than that of the principal wet states."

Here The Literary Digest calls in its statistical experts, and they present a table furnishing a direct answer to the charge that the wet states were favored. A study of it, says the editor, will show that it was really the dry states which accidentally got a slight excess of those coveted ballots. The table has eight columns of figures, but the meat of the coconut is in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth. To quote:

"In the third appears the 1928 popular vote by states, and in the fourth come the percentages of state popular votes to the country's total popular vote. The fifth shows how The Digest's grand total of 20,227,370 ballots were apportioned among the states, while the percentages of these state ballots to the total are shown in the sixth column."

Turning then to the two percentage columns, the fourth and sixth, we begin to get results—thus: "Take the third state, Alabama. In the fourth column we find that the percentage of its popular vote to the total popular vote of the nation is 0.6, while the sixth column reveals that Alabama received 1.64 per cent. of The Digest's ballots.

"Looks as if we had befriended Alabama."

"It's an amusing game to run down those fourth and sixth columns—keeping one eye on each if you can,—and see how well or ill The Digest treated each state. Some, like Arizona, Connecticut, Illinois, and Maine, come out prettily even between the ballots they were entitled to and those we sent them. Minnesota's credit and debit are remarkably close. So are Ohio's. And Oklahoma's actually tally to the dot.

"But Kansas, with only 1.93 per cent. of the national popular vote, received 2.31 per cent. of the Digest ballots, wherewith to score the banner dry percentage of the poll.

"Again we plead guilty to befriending the camel. But let's get down to Texas.

"Texas is held up by prohibitionist statisticians as a pathetic victim of The Digest's injustice. They point out that the Lone Star state, with a population almost half that of New York, received less than a fourth of New York's quota of ballots.

"But we turn to the illuminating fourth and sixth columns of figures in our table and find that Texas in 1928 contributed only 1.92 per cent. of the nation's popular vote. Hence its quota of 2.87 per cent. of Digest's ballots was more than generous. Really, it was awfully careless of us to send Texas so many!

"Of course the explanation of why there is such a wide discrepancy between the population of Texas—5,487,000—and its popular vote—708,909—is that enormous blocks of its inhabitants do not vote. These are chiefly Mexican peons and Negro laborers, which do not receive Digest ballots, they are aimed at a voting, reading, purchasing public."

How about the populous anti-prohibition states, such as New York? The critics say they were unduly favored. The reply is that New York in 1928 registered 12.11 per cent. of the country's vote, whereas The Digest gave it only 10.10 per cent. of the total number of ballots sent out. So the boot was on the other foot, and the "discrimination" was all against New York and in favor of Texas.

The figures thus refuted were contained in a Washington dispatch relating that Floyd Neff, mathematician, of Philadelphia, had been quoted by the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals as saying that "47.91 per cent. of the votes of The Digest's poll were from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, and Connecticut, having 28.56 per cent. of the nation's population."

HOW 20,227,370 PROHIBITION POLL BALLOTS WERE APPOINTED AMONG THE STATES

Table with 7 columns: State, Population, Per Cent. of U. S. Population, Popular Vote 1928, Per Cent. of U. S. Popular Vote, Digest Ballots Mailed, Per Cent. of Total Digest Ballots Mailed, Ballots Returned to Digest, Per Cent. of Total Ballots Returned.

TYPING AWARDS DISTRIBUTED BY HI INSTRUCTOR

One hundred and sixty awards have been earned by students in the high school typing department during school year, and Wednesday Mrs. Elizabeth Jerome, typing instructor, made the presentation in the assembly, at which time other recognitions were made.

The certificates are given to the students at the time they make the required rate in speed tests. In addition, 18 certificates in advanced bookkeeping were given by Leland J. Knox of this department.

Those receiving awards were: Proficiency certificate on the Royal, with rate 30, and not more than five errors:

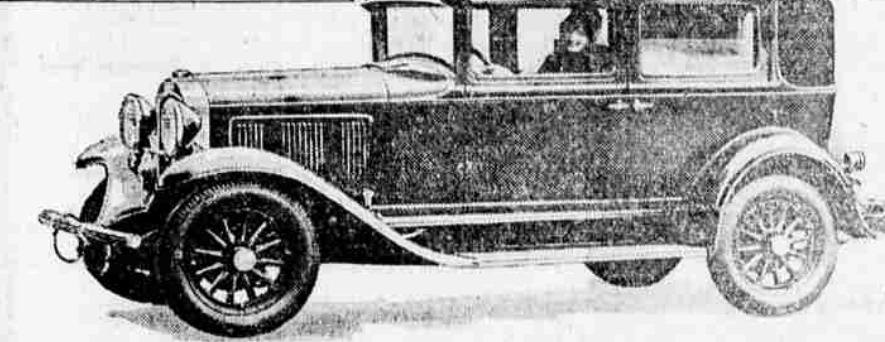
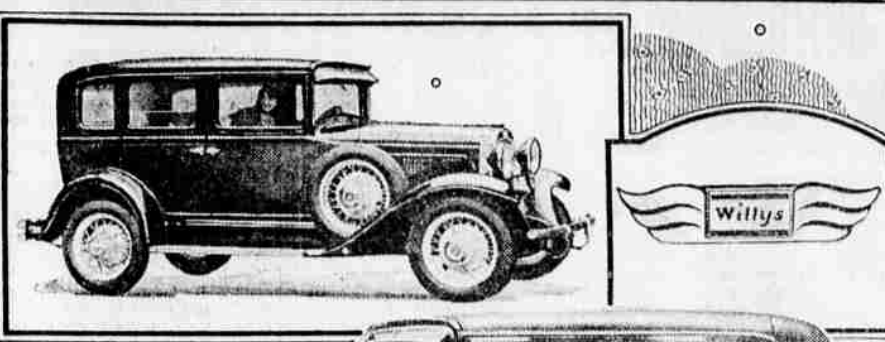
Ruth Scoville, Ruth Hannaford, Florence Peterson, Fred McPherson, June Hall, Eva Inlow, Dorothy Reed, Irene Browald, Robert Kelly, Ivan Crum, Gretchen Green, Mary Kate Walters, Mary Beard, Ruth Bossum, Dorothy Pittenger, Virginia Gregory, Victor Herron, Curtis Barnes, Jean Ferguson, Jessie Orford, John Gribble, Helen Power, Elizabeth Meiling, Blanche Kirkpatrick, Geraldine Latham, Myron Ford, Robert Lewis, Harriet Campbell, Ruth Minear, Evelyn Walters, Marguerite Hibbard, Juana Jean Ruff, Louise Brommer, Cecil Reynolds, Lowell Waddell, Louis O'Neil, Jean Whitman, Leona Dunford, Charles Barnes Jean Chamberlain Mildred Walker Billie Hammett.

Initial certificate on the Underwood, rate 30, with not more than five errors:

Ira Fowell, Bernice Rinard, Marie Hunt, Violet Judy, Luke Lange, Dorothy Slead, Victor Herron, Leola Jones, Cora Judge, Ethel Starkey, Faye Ackley, Vivian Hannaford, Blanche Kirkpatrick, Harriet Campbell, Eva Inlow, Mary Beard, Margaret Lambert, Raymond Peterson, Jean Ferguson, Robert Kelly, Dorothy Pittenger, Janet Wray Smith, Milva Ayres, Wilma Ramsey, Virginia Gregory, Alys Daniels, Louise Froehrich, Helen Bossler, Lucile Murray, Orren Davison, Ruth Sutherland, Jean Brock, Dorothy Shafer, Curtis Barnes, Janette Trill, Thelma Ratty, Katherine McAfee, Roberta Dale, Jean Fitzgerald, Margaret Dunington, Jack Caldwell, Arthur Peterson, Glen Simkins, Chas. Williamson, Bernice Chapman, Ruth Bossum.

Royal silver medals, rate 40, with not more than five errors: Ruth Scoville, Ira Fowell, Florence Peterson, Helen Wilson, Venita Gibbons, Margaret Osenburg, June Hall, Alice Pahl, Merle Hunt, with not more than five errors: Florence Peterson, Elfrida Whitman. Underwood accuracy, rate 60, with no errors: Margaret Osenburg. Royal gold medals, rate 0, with not more than five errors: Venita Gibbons, Ruth Scoville, Margaret Osenburg, Ira Fowell, Walter Scott, Edna Bottom, Florence Peterson, Alice Pahl, Alice Case, Elfrida Whitman, Leola Whitman, Blanche Kirkpatrick, Helen Power, Leneve Simkins, John Gribble, Marguerite Hibbard, Helen Wilson, Genevieve Brown. Underwood gold medals, rate 60, with not more than five errors: Mary Snider, Margaret Osenburg.

Power and Speed Feature New Willys Six



Powered by an engine that develops 65 horsepower, producing a speed of 72 miles an hour in high and 48 miles an hour in second, the new Willys Six is announced by the Willys-Overland Company. Besides its low price and unusually high performance rating, this new model is characterized by distinctive lines of beauty. The upper picture shows the DeLuxe Sedan with a view of the Standard Sedan below. The emblem is that used on the radiator. Interiors of the new Willys Six are conspicuous for their roominess, which, combined with the double acting hydraulic shock eliminators are material factors in riding comfort. In addition to the two sedan models the line also includes two and four passenger coupes, two and four passenger roadsters, five passenger coach and touring car.

Helen Power, Blanche Kirkpatrick, Robert Lewis, Marguerite Hibbard, Louise Brommer, John Gribble, Leneve Simkins, Harriet Campbell, Geraldine Latham, Jean Chamberlain, Ruth Minear, Mildred Walker, Jean Woodford, Cecil Reynolds, Ruth Hannaford, Mary Kate Walters, Irene Browald, Dorothy Pittenger, Virginia Gregory, Victor Herron. Underwood bronze medals, rate 40, with not more than five errors: Ira Fowell, Bernice Rinard, Ruth Hannaford, Norma Howell, June Hall, Pauline McNeil, Irene Browald, Blanche Kirkpatrick, Victor Herron, Maxine Pittenger, Helen Bossler. Underwood silver medals, rate 50 with not more than five errors: Florence Peterson, Elfrida Whitman. Underwood accuracy, rate 60, with no errors: Margaret Osenburg. Royal gold medals, rate 0, with not more than five errors: Venita Gibbons, Ruth Scoville, Margaret Osenburg, Ira Fowell, Walter Scott, Edna Bottom, Florence Peterson, Alice Pahl, Alice Case, Elfrida Whitman, Leola Whitman, Blanche Kirkpatrick, Helen Power, Leneve Simkins, John Gribble, Marguerite Hibbard, Helen Wilson, Genevieve Brown. Underwood gold medals, rate 60, with not more than five errors: Mary Snider, Margaret Osenburg.

TARIFF HOLIDAY IDEA GETS AWAY TO SLOW START

By P. L. Lipsy, Jr. (Associated Press Correspondent.)

GENEVA—(AP)—European economic disarmament has been set in motion, but it is such slow motion that a decade may be needed before any appreciable progress in this arduous crusade is recorded.

The tariff truce conference of the League of Nations was admittedly a "fizzle" in so far as it sought a tariff truce, but it planted seeds which its sponsors hope will some day produce useful fruits in greater economic stability and world peace.

It is regarded it as of high importance that the League of Nations should establish closer cooperation between European states and overseas countries which are great producers of raw materials and foodstuffs. The Italian delegation urged that the League's economic committee undertake to determine how this might be brought about.

"In particular," said the Italian proposal, "the committee should ascertain the component elements of the trade between Europe and the Americas and other overseas countries on which the concession of reciprocal advantages might be based."

The spokesman of Premier Mussolini asserted that the absence from the conference of the United States and other American governments was one reason why Italy could not support the proposal for an immediate tariff holiday.

The big need in Europe—as seen at the league headquarters—was to get governments to subscribe to some economic scheme, even if it were as simple and conservative as the multiplication table. This they have done.

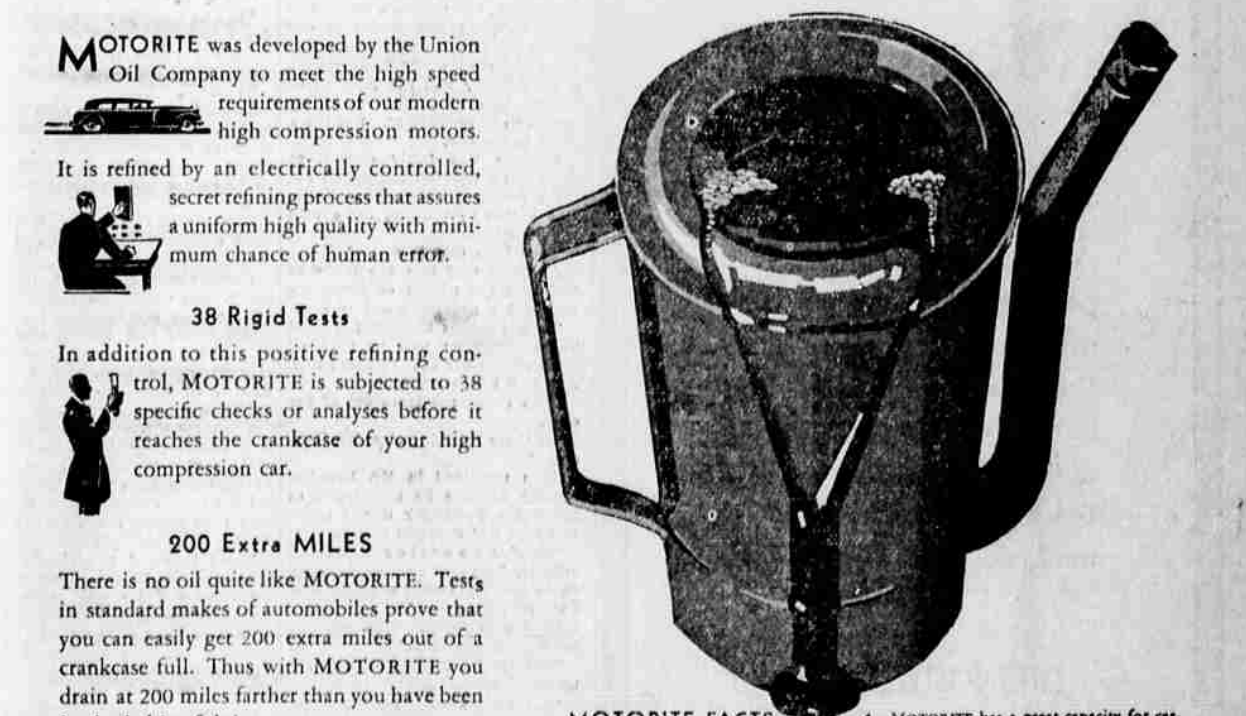
"We have taken a first hesitant step," said Count Moltke of Denmark, president of the conference. "We have certainly done no more. Yet it may be that it is the first step which counts."

Boys and girls 4-H clubs have planted nearly 2,000,000 trees in the last three years, according to Prof. J. A. Cope of Cornell.

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200 Extra MILES There is no oil quite like MOTORITE. Tests in standard makes of automobiles prove that you can easily get 200 extra miles out of a crankcase full. Thus with MOTORITE you drain at 200 miles farther than you have been in the habit of doing.

Secure MOTORITE at any UNION OIL COMPANY service station, or where you see the MOTORITE sign. It's only 25c a quart. Use it exclusively with UNION-ETHYL for efficient mileage in high compression motoring.

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BASEBALL! Klamath Falls vs. Medford at Fair Grounds Sunday 2:30 P. M. Say, fans! This will be some game. Don't miss it.

Women's Hose \$1.00 pair Silk from top to toe with French Heel The Toggery

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