

Second in a Series

New York's Melting Pot Creates Potential for All Types of Crime

Mooshiners Go Underground In Area of North Carolina

North Wilkesboro, N. C. — The canny North Carolina moonshiner is going underground, literally, in a mole-like effort to escape his natural enemy — "the revenoer."

The day of hide-and-seek in forest and hollow, mountain and swamp is by no means ended, but something new has been added to the chase.

Recently federal agents and state Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) officers discovered two nearly automatic stills being operated in cavern-like seclusion underneath the hog pens on two farms.

One was located near here in Wilkes county — an area known in some circles as "the moonshine capital of the world" — the other farther south in the Tar Heel hills.

Both had been functioning in splendid isolation for at least three years and were capable of producing several hundred gallons of moonshine whiskey a week, representing a loss of tens of thousands of dollars in tax revenue to Uncle Sam.

High Westerlies Become Sluggish; Cold Weather Seen

Washington — (UPI) — The high westerlies have gone sluggish again, so get set for new invasions of cold wintry air from the north.

This was word yesterday from Jerome Namias, chief of the Weather Bureau's extended forecasts section. The outlook for some time ahead is not good for the east, south, and central parts of the country.

Last fall the high westerlies were blowing straight and strong across the northern United States. The effect was to block arctic air masses trying to thrust their way southward.

Left Wide Open

Around the middle of November, the westerlies went flabby and got on an undulating course which left the country wide open to attack from the frigid north. The result was an early onset of winter.

Officers Object To Tight Reins By Commissioner

Editor's note: New York City Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy sometimes finds himself at odds with his 24,000 men force. Today, in the second dispatch by a veteran New York reporter, some of the causes of this conflict are explored. Included is the practice of "moonlighting," the holding of two jobs. As crime rates increase, so do the problems of law enforcement and some of the problems may become those of Medford.

By EDWARD V. MCCARTHY

New York — (UPI) — Take eight million people, representing every race, religion and color, mix them together in a welter of run-down tenements and high-priced duplex apartments and what have you got?

You have the potential for — and the commission of, eventually — every crime in the book and occasionally some not yet in the book.

That is a picture of New York City.

To try and hold the crime, real and potential, in check, the city pays for 24,000 men to act as policemen.

And it pays Stephen Patrick Kennedy to be the general-in-chief.

He figures for the job. He is a college graduate who worked his way through the ranks from patrolman to high-ranking police job. He should know intimately the problems of the man on the beat.

He most often acts as though he doesn't, if you listen to the complaints of his men.

Common Practice

For instance — it had been common practice for years in the department to work men in ranks higher than the one for which they were paid.

Thus, you had a lieutenant employed, sometimes for years, as "acting captain."

This is great for the lieutenant. It meant he could answer "Capt. Jones" when he picked up the telephone. It meant he had all the duties and responsibilities of a captain. It also meant he took all of the raps a captain should if things weren't going right.

And it also meant, in most cases, that he kept on being paid a lieutenant's pay.

About a year ago, some 2,000 policemen went to court to force Kennedy to end this practice.

Their complaint was that it meant a deadend for everyone, all the way down the line. With virtually no real promotions, except for the "acting titles," there was little hope for following in Kennedy's footsteps up the ladder of success.

New York State Supreme Court Justice Arthur G. Klein heard the complaint. He subsequently issued an injunction barring Kennedy from assigning men to ranks and duties beyond their listed ones without giving them permanent higher rank and resultant pay boost.

This should have settled things — but it didn't.

The injunction wound up before the attention of the Appellate Division and the state Court of Appeals. It was upheld by both.

Time went by. The rank and file waited for something to happen. Nothing did.

They petitioned Justice Klein to cite Kennedy for contempt of the injunction.

On Dec. 28, Justice Klein decided Kennedy had more than enough time. He cited him for contempt — but gave the commissioner 10 days in which to "purge" himself of contempt by giving in and complying with the court order.

A lesser man than Kennedy might have thrown in the sponge at this point. But Kennedy announced that he would ask the city corporation counsel to appeal the contempt citation.

The commissioner told newsmen he felt he had complied with the court's order. Kennedy just won't bend.

No Better Policeman

A high ranking officer under Kennedy, who asked not to be quoted by name, told United Press International: "Look, this is a smart, honest and upright man. We all know that. There's no better policeman in the world. He really knows the job. But — he's got to learn to give a little... sort of go with the tide."

"We're all human beings. Sometimes we're right, some times we're wrong. Most of us know enough to admit it when we're wrong. That's Kennedy's big trouble. He just doesn't know when to give up and say, 'O.K., you win. I lose.'"

Other rank and file policemen say pretty much the same thing so much the same

Bradley Says Forces Need Missile Branch

New York — (UPI) — Creation of a separate missile branch of the armed forces may be a more pressing need than unification of the Army, Navy and Air Force, says Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Bradley, top American ground commander in Europe in World War II, first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and now chairman of the board of Bulova Watch Co., is wary of current demands for unifying the armed services from the top down.

"It may well be that the best setup is one single force," the spare, 67-year-old Bradley said in an interview.

"But the unification of the armed services should start at the missions to be accomplished and the means we have of accomplishing them. Our armed forces are still divided according to missions they were faced with 50 years ago."

Bradley pointed to the Navy Polaris-carrying submarines and carriers with jets which launch missiles as logical components of a missile striking force — not a detached Navy operation.

The arbitrary limitation on the range of missiles which the Army now is developing is another nonsensical division of what should be one integrated striking force, the general said.

Unification Needed

There is certainly a need for unification in one specific field and that is in having one person responsible for the development of weapons, Bradley said. He suggested the possibility of an assistant secretary of defense for research.

The situation now is so mixed up that there is considerable waste in the development state, Bradley said.

A classmate of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the class of 1915 at West Point, Bradley says the transition from military to big business has not been difficult — that it is fundamentally the same job of organization, administration and policy decision.

Bradley currently is concentrating on the newest Bulova watch, the Accutron, a super-accurate time-piece which gets its motion from a tiny tuning fork mechanism rather than the conventional mainspring.

Ranked by many as the greatest American "foot soldier" of the second World War, Bradley lives in Washington but spends much of his time here. He sees the President often — frequently on the golf course at Burning Tree Country Club.

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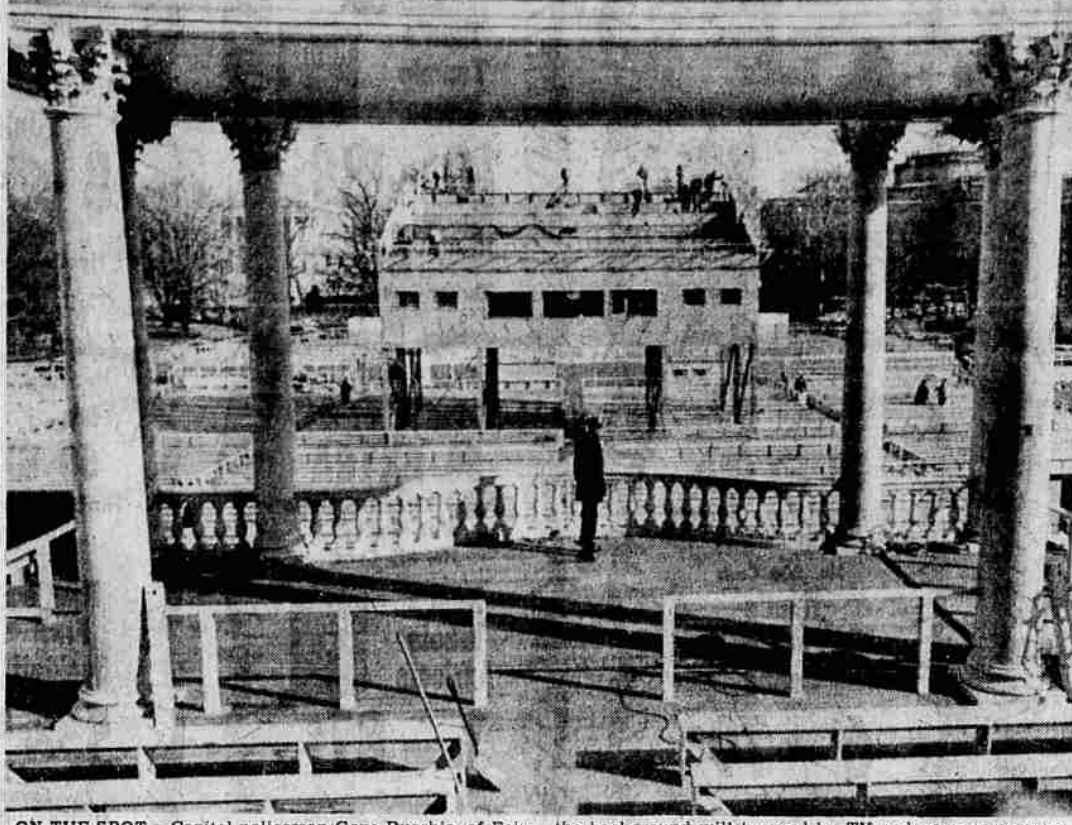
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ON THE SPOT — Capitol policeman Gene Ruchlo, of Fairfax, Va., stands on the spot from which John F. Kennedy will take his Presidential oath Friday. The platform in the background will be used by TV and news cameramen to record the historical event. (UPI Telephoto)

Architect Says East German Brass Is Living in a Gilded Paradise

Bonn — (UPI) — Communist East German boss Walter Ulbricht and his top associates are living in a gilded "paradise" not to be compared with the "workers' paradise" of ordinary East Germans, according to a story just related here.

A description of the splendor in which the Communist bigwigs live in the Soviet Zone of Germany was given to the West German Social Democratic Party magazine Klarer Kurs (Clear Course) by a man it described as chief architect on the regal housing project.

The architect, not identified, was said to have fled to the West.

According to this account Ulbricht, East German Premier Otto Grotewohl and 16 other Communist bigwigs of the "socialist" state where everyone is "equal" moved recently to a new, closely guarded, 250-acre living area in East Berlin's Kiefernwald (Pine Forest).

A 150-man security police guard unit ensures privacy for Ulbricht, Grotewohl and their cohorts, according to the architect's account.

Enjoy Luxuries

The 18 families living in the area, he said, enjoy such luxurious touches as marble bathtubs, silk-lined walls, 12-room homes with basements and attics, a self-contained power system, central heating, and self-contained water purification systems.

Another, grimmer touch, is that each home has a "study-strengroom" with a safe. In all but Ulbricht's home, the architect claimed, there were two keys to each safe, one for the owner, one for the secret service. Ulbricht's safe has just one key — his — the architect reported.

In addition to these luxury homes, Klarer Kurs said, the 18 officials enjoy the use of lavish apartments in downtown East Berlin, mainly reserved for receiving important guests. The Pine Forest establishments are for private comfort, it was stated.

All the official Communist biographies say Ulbricht and his cronies live "spartanic" lives. Ulbricht is known to have one spartan habit. He goes for an 8 a.m. run in the woods every morning.

Several rooms in Ulbricht's Pine Forest house are lined with Chinese silk bought at enormous expense through East Germany's embassy in Peiping, Klarer Kurs reported. It said the reception room has a floor of venetian crystal, laid in a mosaic of the best Venice tradition.

None of the houses is furnished in modern style, the magazine said, and nearly all the furniture is genuine or imitation Chippendale.

Grotewohl, in his little "palaces," has several rooms full of genuine Renaissance furniture bought quietly from dealers in West Germany, Klarer Kurs said, adding he has one room in which the walls are covered with African ebony.

His wife, Hansi, on the other hand, likes to bathe in luxury, the magazine said, and she has a tub made from Italian marble and colored crystal.

Hide (Red Guillotine) Benjamin, the feared justice minister, likes to play the piano, and sometimes sits up all night, nibbling at the keys, and a bottle of scotch, the account said.

Scotch, bourbon and other western drinks are available in quantity at the area's state food store, Klarer Kurs said.

Mother and Son Both Have Law Degrees

Memphis, Tenn. — (UPI) — Mother and son, Mrs. Clifton Demere and Dr. McCarthy Demere, were introduced together to the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

The mother was admitted to the Tennessee bar in 1942, and her son in 1960. Mrs. Demere is a grandmother, too.

The Ubright club house is different, said the magazine, boasting a heated swimming pool whose walls sink into the ground on hot summer days to make it an outdoor pool. Among other club house appointments listed were a movie theater, guest rooms, a banquet hall — and a well-stocked bar, western night club style.

Officially, the housing area has been called the Wandlitz Community, named after the nearby Berlin suburb of Wandlitz.

Reds Drive Folks To Drink, Then Try To Halt It

Berlin — (UPI) — The East Germans have recognized that Communism is driving people to drink and have decided to do something about it.

Their solution is more Communist controls and less alcohol.

The East German Health department has recommended a ban on all liquor advertising, increased production of soft drinks and establishment of police-run sobering-up stations.

The sobering-up plan envisages a physical examination of all drunks to see if they are diseased, their registration and notification of their employers. The drunks would pay the costs.

An anti-liquor campaign run by a Committee for Healthy Living was also recommended.

Statistics backed up the health department's demand for a temperance movement.

It disclosed that one-fourth of the persons brought to hospitals with injuries after 4 p.m. are drunk.

It said last year enough alcohol was sold in East Berlin to give every man, woman and child 4.15 quarts of wine, 4.73 quarts of spirits, and 81.1 quarts of beer.

Not Confined

Excessive drinking is not confined to East Germany. It has become a problem throughout the Soviet bloc.

Drinking probably has increased in all nations since World War II. But in Eastern Europe drunkenness almost has become a part of the Communist way of life.

It is thought that harsh economic conditions, unceasing propaganda and the extreme joylessness of life under Communism is driving people to drink.

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