

FBI BREAKS COUNTERFEIT BILL GANG

SEATTLE, Aug. 12 (AP)— Announcement of the breaking up of the "best organized" counterfeiting gang "ever to attempt operations in the Pacific northwest," was made last night by Capt. William R. Jarrell, supervising agent of the secret service in Seattle.

Three men were arrested and 225 spurious \$10 bills confiscated, he said. Jarrell said the \$10 bills and a series of \$20 notes, believed to be from the same presses, were among the cleverest currency imitations he ever had encountered.

He said 175 counterfeit notes were found in a cache behind a sink in the hotel room of one of the prisoners, the man suspected of doing the actual counterfeiting. His identity was withheld.

He said the other men, booked as Joel L. Parson, 41, a machinist, and Harold K. Ashby, 43, a seaman, were suspected as "passers" of the notes.

Jarrell expressed the belief only seven \$20's and ten \$10 bills had been passed.

BREWSTER FLAYS AFRICAN AGENCIES

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALGIERS, Aug. 12 (AP)—U. S. Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R-Me.), asserted today that the American North African economic board is contracting for large amounts of local wheat at prices 50 to 60 cents a bushel higher than in the United States.

The senator, a member of the Truman committee, who is here with four other U. S. senators on a tour of American war theaters overseas, says he was "startled to discover a contract by which the American government will be paying \$2.10 a bushel for North African wheat for unknown future purposes."

Brewster said local French authorities had raised wheat prices twice in the last three months, "and don't seem particularly anxious for us to buy up stocks."

"It appears to me it would be better if the North African economic board's wheat contract were not consummated."

Brewster leveled a general criticism of "lack of coordination and unification" against American civil agencies functioning in North Africa, including the lend-lease administration, the board of economic warfare and the foreign relief and rehabilitation organization.

Grocers Arrested On Counterfeit Ration Charges

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (AP)— U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleason announced today that six Philadelphia grocers were arrested on charges involving counterfeit ration coupons during a series of grocery store raids in which "thousands" of bogus coupons were seized.

The raids, Gleason said, were the first steps in "the smashing of one of the largest bootleg sugar rings in the country." The OPA, the U. S. forest service and the alcohol tax unit have obtained an undisclosed number of search and seizure warrants and "more raids and arrests" are due, Gleason said.

In Portland—Ross Aubrey, inspector for the state department of agriculture, is in Portland for the week on business.

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Enemy Sub Rammed, Sunk By Daring Patrol Chaser

SEATTLE, Aug. 12 (AP)— A navy man whose patrol chaser literally rode a Jap submarine's back told of his adventure here yesterday and ascribed its success to the fact he had made up his mind long in advance to ram any enemy submarine he caught on the surface—even though his ship's chances of survival in that event were only 50-50.

He is Lieut. W. Gordon Cornell, Staten Island, N. Y., commander of the patrol chaser 487, which the navy department in Washington disclosed had rammed and sunk a Japanese submarine in the Pacific.

Cornell Ready
When the 487's depth charge blew the sub to the surface, Lieut. Cornell was ready with his order.

"There it is. Ram the ——" he told his helmsman. And so they rammed the submarine, he told the Post-Intelligence, and minutes later, after the rest of a fog-bound convoy had been treated to a "blow by blow" description of the battle by the 487's radio operator, came the "flash": "We have just sunk a Japanese submarine. . . . We will blow our whistles at intervals."

The patrol chaser was considerably stove-in by the encounter but finally made port here under her own power. Lieut. Cornell received the Navy Cross for his daring, his executive officer was awarded the Silver Star as were two enlisted men for their work in keeping the boat afloat.

Depth Charges
The 487 discovered the sub through her sounders and let go five depth charges, Cornell related.

"The submarine seemed to be lifted to the surface by the charges," he said. The first blow tore both periscopes, antenna and the net cutter.

"The second time we rammed it just forward of the conning tower," the lieutenant said, "climbing right up on its back and hanging there nearly a minute. Our ship seemed to stick and pivot on top of the submarine and felt as though she would break in two. But the impact of the ram apparently rolled the submarine over and allowed the ship to slide away."

After the 487 was clear, Cornell said, the sub went down stern first in 2200 fathoms of water.

FSA Investigation Finds Collective Farms in U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP)— A four-man congressional committee named to investigate the farm security administration declares it has found thousands of collective farms have been established in various states.

The committee chairman, Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) asserted in an interview that these farms, established by the FSA, were modeled after similar farms in Russia and that they are costing taxpayers millions of dollars.

The purpose of the committee's investigation, he said, is to recommend legislation for the elimination of objectional FSA projects.

Through incorporation of private farm projects by employees of the FSA and other expedients, Cooley charged in an interview today, the federal agency "has been doing indirectly what it had no authority to do directly."

"I doubt that it even had authority to do it indirectly," he added.

Although, he said, the FSA

"has accomplished a lot of good," Cooley declared "it has spent too much money in an effort to rehabilitate a few people."

"Someone had a dream back in 1935 and designed a rainbow," he asserted. "We are trying to find its end, but it's so complicated I doubt if we ever will."

The "rainbow," said Cooley, was created when Rexford G. Tugwell, now governor of Puerto Rico, was farm security administrator. Formed as a relief program, the FSA to date has spent more than a billion dollars, he stated.

Milk Rationing for Winter Predicted

SEATTLE, Aug. 12 (AP)—A. L. Ronneberg, general manager of Dairy Products Marketing Association, Inc., Chicago, told interviewers here today he believed there would be some form of milk rationing this winter, with the Pacific coast states hardest hit.

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Army Releases 350 To Return to Mines

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 12 (AP)—Approximately 350 soldiers packed their duffle bags today in the first step toward exchanging rifles for miner's picks.

They were the first of about 4500 soldiers who will be released from army duty to go back to work in copper, zinc, molybdenum and other mines producing metals the United States needs for war.

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