DOROTHY WARREN

## Polyglot Justice All Tongues Wag in Israel Police Courts

By Maurice F. X. Donohue Inquirer Foreign Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Israel, Aug. 3. L'VEN though business is done L' in three or four languages a Philadelphia police reporter feels thoroughly at home in the magistrates' court of this new state of Israel.

The legal code is a curious jumble of French law as adopted by the Turks, taken over en bloc by the British 30 years ago and since then constantly modified.

But in the small, immediate, intimate quarrels between neighbors or between poor people and the police here as at the Paul and Ruan sts. or 4th st. and Snyder ave. police stations in Philadelphia-eventually the hardest case becomes a matter of two desperately serious people arguing before a third man who must judge

the issue. Matters are more leisurely in the hotel converted into law courts here than they are at 13d st. and Woodland ave., but that is only because the Arabs have fled, I was . . .

66 TATITH about half the people in the partition zone of Israel, the Arabe launch more than two-thirds of all legal cases because they love legal arguments, love the drama of court appearances and, strangely, don't even mind going to prison," a lawyer told me.

"Maybe that attitude stemmed from 400 years of Turkish misrule. but the Arabs had a saying, Jails are built for men," he continued. "I have seen them spend 20 pounds to fight a case involving a threecent tax stamp."

Both the rules and personnel of the British mandate system have been continued so that the 20 magistrates in Israel are national, not municipal, officers and they are competent to try any criminal charge involving a prison sentence of not more than a year.

There is no grand jury here and neither was provided in the Turkish adaptation of the Napoleonic Code. But an accused man can appeal from the magistrates court to the three-judge district court.

TEL AVIV has seven magistrates and about 350 lawyers, called advocates (again the Prench influence) to handle the affairs of 200,000 people besides all varieties of police: municipal police, special guards. Palestinian constabulary, M.P.'s and auxiliary police. So there is plenty of law and order. The quality of the Britishtrained police is generally admired. but there's some skepticism about

the magistrates.

That is because of the British policy of treating Jews named to the bench as "natives" and paying them \$110 monthly instead of the \$240 paid to British non-Jews doing exactly the same work-even if the Jew had attended the same English university as the Britisher. As result, some magistrates under the mandate were believed to supplement their income by gifts from grateful litigants (also suspiciously familiar in Philadelphia lower courts and not unbeard of among justices of the peace) but all were nonetheless confirmed in office when the Jews took over and told they would be paid a livable salary but must live strictly within

It would certainly be harder to find two more patient, attentive and industrious young men than the magistrates I watched in tiny rooms with hard benches.

O NE, a 28-year-old magistrate who has been here 10 years, was listening to a witness testify in German, talking to lawyers with an occasional English phrase and writing court notes in Hebrew.

The case was a universal one. A man had a room in his apartment to a stranger. The stranger had married and brought his bride into the room. She began using the kitchen of the apartment, which infuriated the plaintiff's own wife. So now he wanted the right to evict his lodgers.

The lodger wasn't in the courtroom-only the plaintiff, the magistrate and two lawyers. They talked German because the case was brought by a recent arrival from Germany. The magistrate withheld judgment.

In a criminal case which I watched the language was Arabic because two looters arrested taking two rugs and a cupboard from a house abandoned by Arabs were Jews newly come to Palestine from Egypt and Syria.

The police inspectors were as bored with the defendants' protestations of innocence as any policeman anywhere would be.

But the scholarly magistrate. aged 32, again was tolerant and allowed the accused's wife to inerject helpful hints from a back bench while her husband gesticulated and said he didn't know anything about anything and had simply been standing around with his teeth in his mouth when up came a cop and arrested him.

THE police had the goods, I literally, so the magistrate told the Ezyptian defendant to pay \$30 or go to jail for seven days - bu. let the woman heiper of the looter go free by signing a year's bond for good behaviour.

Outside the courts three men sat on stools at tables in the sun. They were public letter writers, an anachronism in this modern state-a hangover from the days of iliteracy under the Turkish Empire when you had to find someone who could write letters to the judge explaining your defense.

But they are still pretty handy if 700 want a letter written in Arabic or Hungarian or practically any

other known tongue. The people are genuine polyglots, but a stranger is amazed how they are welded together by the common everyday use of Hebrew and how quickly newcomers discover that to be part of the new Jewish State they must learn that once again living language.

#### Edgar Ansel Mowrer

# Reds Count on Inflation To Wreck United States

Washington, Aug. 3. RESIDENT TRUMAN and the Congress of the United States are helping Joe Stalin and the march of Communism.

Not intentionally, of course, but just as surely. Stalin counts on inflation to wreck the United States. The President and the

Congress are still promoting inflation. If inflation comes and the economy of the United States The Truman Doctrine of "containing" Soviet expansion will wither. You cannot do much "containing" abroad if the boys are running around in circles at home. Who in America will worry about air bases in Turkey then?

The Marshall Plan for European recovery will dry up.
If a new depression closes the factories in the United States and you have shortages, you can be pretty sure that the next Congress will stampede and stop any further appropriations for the rehabilitation of free Europe.

Failure of the Truman Doctrine and drying up of the Marshall Plan will hand Western Europe to Stalin. The Russians know this. They have been waiting for it with their mouths running since 1945. Now they think it is just around the corner. If inflation knocks the United States woozy, how many Ameri-

cans will care whether we stay in Berlin or who gets Korea?

The Kremlin-men believe that a big depression will throw us back into the dumb isolationism of the Thirties. That was the thing that let Hitler get his big start.

This is just what everybody in Europe that is pro-Russian is waiting for. Two years ago, a French Communist told me that Russia was not a bit afraid of the atomic bomb. "Dying capitalism won't dare use the bomb and soon won't have any bombs to use." he said.

Last year in London, a British pinke Member of Parliament admitted to me that "theoretically" the United States equid rock Bussia back on its heels any time it chose. "But practically," he argued, "that won't happen because you Americans will be too busy trying to look after your twenty millions of unemployed." Knowing all this, the President and the American Congress go

on shadow-bezing with inflation. They may be feeling the American voters. They are not feeling the Bussians.

Everybody with a decent high school education knows that excessive spending power is the chief cause of inflation. The cure for it is higher taxes, less credit, less Government spending, less featherbedding and stable or lowered wages. Heavy exports under the Marshall Plan are also inflationary. The last cannot be curtailed without endangering the United States. But nothing is preventing the President and the Congress from stopping the present inflation except politics.

The President will not shorten credit, lessen Government spending, curb wages and stop featherbedding. The Congress will not increase taxes or cut down business profits. Each accuses the other of promoting an inflation for which both are responsible. Neither does anything serious to meet the dreadful situation. Neither moves to remove the Governmental props from under the bloated farm prices. Neither suggests that this is no time to sub-

Warnings, like that of Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board and Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, two of the most high-minded Americans in public life, are barely heard and

The American democracy is rushing down hill into an unspeakable catastrophe. The free peoples of the world are watching, panic-stricken and powerless, for a new American depression will involve them all.

They know, if we do not, that this is the test not of President Harry S. Truman and Senator Bob Taft, but of America and of democracy. Is a free society capable of the self-control and unselfishness necessary for its own survival?

The Russians think they know the answer. They say capitalist democracy is on the skids. Their soothsayers have told them that capitalism is doomed by its own inner contradictions and that democracy is a fraud.

We think we know better. We believe that capitalist democracy will be alive and doing nicely centuries after Soviet Communism has become a quaint historical memory. But unless both the Democratic President and the Republican Congress stop the present inflation the Russians will be right and we shall be wrong.

## Westbrook Pegler

## Housing Is More Important Than Displaced Persons Act

IN HIS opening speech of the 1948 campaign delivered to the joint session of Congress, President Trumen said the special immigration law, called the Displaced Persons Act, discriminated unfairly against some displaced persons because of their religion, land of origin or occupation. This law would admit 200,000 persons and charge them against future quotas. He wanted to admit 400,000 "outside the normal immigration quotas."

sidize silver mining.

In the same speech, Mr. Truman said "We desperately need more housing at lower prices," especially "rental-housing and low-rent

Most of the immigrants would settle in the cities of New York and Chicago where the housing situstion already is so bad that many native Americans are either homeless or forced to double up. The plight of the veteran of the Becand World War is emphasized for emotional, political effect, although he is presumed to have done no more than his duty and the veteran of the First World War has an equally valid claim to subsidies, if any are going. It only confuses the issue to give prominence to the veteran.

THE American citizen is the one I who deserves first chance at the housing and no immigrant should be considered until the last American has been accommodated. Of course, he will not be considered first and whoever ventures to quote the Constitution to the effect that our purpose is to promote our own general welfare and "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity" invites the savage abuse of alien-minded propagandists who will call him a Pascist.

The subject of immigration is emotional but must not be shirked for convenience or cowardice. John C. Knox, the senior federal judge and a man regarded as a great liberal, has written honestly from his own long, intimate experience in the naturalization courts. He has no illusions about the idealism of immigrants. The motives which he attributes to most of them are selfish and sordid.

In the Redbook of June of this year, John Edgar Hoover, a man with no illusions about anything, wrote that 4555 members of a group of 5395 Communists investigated by his FBI were either (a) of foreign birth themselves (b) married to immigrants or (c) born of immigrant parents. The larger proportion in any such group of Communists will be persons who were born abroad. Anti-American Communists in Henry Wallace's New York following are immigrants from territory now Russian. We get a very high proportion of traitors and seditionists among immigrants admitted to refuge

. . . EON JOSEPHSON, now doing a year in a Federal prison for contempt of Congress, is a Communist who enjoyed all the advantages and protection of American residence and citizenship. He abused that stisenship and betrayed this country to travel abroad as a spy against the Nazis, not in the interest of the United States but exclusively in the interest of Soviet Russia. The Eislers, Gerhard and Hanns, the latter a political protege of Eleanor the Great, were refugee conspirators who came here for safety. They would have stabbed the United States in the

back, and tried. Of the 5395 Communists dealt with in Mr. Hoover's article, more than half traced their origin to Russia or the Russian satellite countries. These are the native countries of most of the so-called displaced persons for whom it is now claimed that the people of the United States have a duty to

give up their scant living quarters. There never has been an honest discussion of the refugee question because the Roosevelt and Truman government and the Department of Justice under both Presidents have absolutely refused to give the American citizens honest figures. Last year I got from the State Department an enormous table purporting to be a statement of the immigration figures and classifications during the refugee years. It could not be analyzed.

N NOV. 26, 1943, Breckenridge Long, an Assistant Secretary of State, formerly our Ambassador in Rome, testified in secret before the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives. Among other startling things, some of them shocking in their brutal discrimination against certain groups of persecuted Europeans under Hitler. Long said that in the period from 1933 to 1939, "We had admitted as refugees from persecution in Germany, Austria and other places several hundred thou-

sand of these people." Recently there has risen a clamor for the admission of a special quota of needle workers. Such dishonesty will not make for mutual respect and confidence within the United States. We don't need needle workers more urgently than other kinds of workers. But the workers in lines which are undermanned are trying to exclude skilled immigrants to protect their own high wages.

## **Opinions**

The signed columns of America's leading writers and commentators appearing on this and other pages of The Inquirer are presented so that our readers may have the benefit of a wide variety of viewpoints on important issues of the day.

These viewpoints often contradict one another. They have no connection with the editorial policy of this newspaper and sometimes, in fact, may represent exactly an opposite opinion. The opinions and views expressed belong solely to the writers

### **Samuel Grafton**

## Parties Fail In Political Merit Test

CO FAR I have not picked a can-O didate, and this position, while thoroughly' reprehensible, does have certain advantages. For one, it makes you realize that the parties now engaged in the election contest are perhaps somewhat better at criticii-ig each other than at solving the American or world

Suddenly you feel that a complete demonstration on the part of the Republicans that Truman is inept by no means constitutes a proof that the Republicans are ept, so to say. If everyone who could And fault with Truman were, by that fact, rendered fit to run the country, we would be embarrassed by a wealth of statesmanship. Now there is nothing the hot

partisan believes more completely than that to score a point off the other side is to acore a point for one's own side, that the other fellow's faults are reflections, nay proofs, of one's own virtues. It is a belief which holds that if merit has disappeared from among the Democrats, why, then, it must have turned up among the Republicans, or among the Progressives, or at least, for goodness' sake, somewhere.

THIS belief might even be given L a name: it could be called The Theory of the Indestructibility of Merit, from its resemblance to somewhat old-fashioned theories about the indestructibility of matter, and of energy.

A little later on, when and if I pick a candidate, I shall probably believe in this theory, too, and I promise then to be as unreasonable as anybody could expect. But in the curiously pleasant meantime, I do not accept this idea at all; I do not believe that political merit is like a basketball, which, if it has slipped out of the possession of one side, must then be in the control of the other.

I find it impossible to believe that Truman is leading us to peace and prosperity, but no more can I believe that the Republicans would steer us any better, or that, on the other hand, a future of bliss and serenity would await us if Wallace won the election. Isn't that disgraceful?

ONVERSELY, it even seems to me, in this age of the polarization of politics, that each party has got hold of a shred of the truth, but only a shred: that the Republicans are quite justified in fearing that the whole character of the world may suddenly change, that Truman is quite right in his morose feeling that Russia may do very unexpected things, and that the Wallace party certainly has something when it says that this type of sentiment might lead to

I know it is extremely cynical of me to suggest that there is some validity in all the parties. Your citizen of really high faith and lofty mind would never believe any such thing. But I can only say, in my depraved way, that in this age of extreme positions, the idea that one must necessarily be a hot partisan during an election campaign is a mere piece of nostalgic sentimentalism, like any other. There is plenty of room for the independent who may try, without total commitment to any party, to pick out a short course that could be of the most use to the most people.

A ND now I know why it has seemed to me that, in a curious way, each of the parties fails to acquire political merit for itself merely by proving that another is without it. It is because each operates along only a limited arc of the circle of truth, and the passionate negative descriptions it makes of the others do not affirmatively extend its own dimensions.

The Republicans do not prove that you can stop all change when they show that Truman is not a genius. Truman does not prove that we can have a practical mixture of social progress plus reparation for war when he ticks off the Republicans. The Wallace party does not justify its uncritical approach to Russia by its often very sound criticism of the major

Political merit is no longer a fixed quantity, which slips from the hands of one party into those of another. It has become scattered and diffuse. It is, like energy itself in our day, not indestructible; it can disappear and not turn up somewhere else. Truman can lose it without anybody else acquiring it. The age in which more things than the atom are splitting awaits the integrative miracle of understanding and conciliation which alone can make us adequate to the great round world we have inherited.

## On Vacation

WALTER WINCHELL and DANTON WALKER are on vacation. Their columns will be resumed upon their return.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME NAH! SHE WON'T WORK POOR EDDIE - FOUR THAT BLUE-

THAT WAY, YOU GOTTA

PUT A BIGGER PINION

GEAR HERE, SEE?

MOVE YOUR FUEL LINE

OVER HERE, SEE ?

THEN PUT YOUR OIL

PUMP OVER HERE.

CATCH ON?

# **Bob Considine**

-: Gossip of the Nation :-

**Ed Sullivan** 

thrush, and the James J. Kriegmanns.

EAR -ED: It's flattering but untrue that we DEAR -ED: It's flattering but untrue that we (Thana Barclay and Joy Skylar) got our start

Gertrude Bayne. Thans and I both started in show

business on the excursion boats from New York to

Rye Beach, Thana as a Harry Howard "Bombshell."

I as a dancer. We were graduated from that to Rudy's

Rail, over on 2d ave., where we dressed underneath

the kitchen. In order to get up to the small floor,

we'd rap on the trapdoor above, signaling the chef

to step away from his range because we were coming

up. He, in turn, would pass the warning to the waiters so we wouldn't tip over an order of soup or roast

beef. It sounds glamorous to say we started at Latin

Quarter but the trip to Broadway isn't that easy.

Whenever excursion boats pass Bill Miller's Riviers,

Thans and I wonder what kids are doing a time-

step, dreaming of the day when they'll land in a

WLY inducted GIs popping away in Broad-way shooting galleries

Peggy. All that the little Irish star needs is one sock

role, in one sock picture, and she'll be the hottest-

thing on celluloid . . . Rouben Mamoulian due here

to pick a play to direct this fall . . . George Abbott's

title for the show penned by Anita Loos and Frances

Marion is a natural: Zaza Pitts in "Shotgun Wed-

ding" . . . Copacabana production number singer.

Julie Wilson, who had plenty on the ball, opens at

the Mocambo, in Hollywood; prelude to a movie con-

tract ... Jane Powell and David Holt a big thing ...

New York Times and Life reported paying 100 Gs

REEK singer-heroine Sophia Vembo, thorn to

relief . . . Vivian Blaine deserting our village,

the Nazis, here for an American tour, for Greek

planing to the Coast for a month's rest before con-

sidering that Columbia flicker offer and the other of

three fall musicals . . . Piddles hypoed the Diamond

Horseshoe cash register, but Billy Rose bringing in

a new show in October . . . Managers' row over Dizzy

Gillespie . . . Jim Mulvey's Brooklyn Dodger attorney,

Dominic Aurichio, and Eda Livoti honeymooning . . .

Billy Banks, after 10 unbroken years of work at the

Diamond Horseshoe, sneaking a three-week vaca-

tion . . . Is that a black eye on colleague Lee Mor-

timer, or television makeup?-Three Huidah (Cherry

Jaffe) paintings decorate sets in Claudette Colbert's

"Sleep My Love" . . . Muriel Gaines and Johnny

Thompson packing 'em in at the Penthouse . . . Romo

Vincent's video show goes network . . . Economy

note: Winston Churchill gets all his cigars free, from

way shooting galleries . . . Peggy Cummins'

Mom in from the Coast and off to Italy to join

Broadway show. Sincerely, Joy Skylar.

for the life story of Champ Joe Louis.

at Lou Walter's Latin Quarter, as suggested by

AGDAD-ON-THE-HUDSON-"The Iron Cur-

played the Roxy, completely confirmed by Washing-

OSTON BRAVES 6 to 5 favorites with Broad-

B way bettors; Giants and Cards second choice

American, Broadway bookies quote Boston Red Sox

8 to 5 favorites; Yanks and Cleveland 2 to 1 to over-

haul the Red Sox; A's, 5 to 1 . . . Saratoga gambling

ban precipitated by row between Spa politicians,

with Albany keeping hands off . . . The ex-Mrs. Hub-

bell Robinson off to Europe to join the Charlie Mac-

Arthurs (Helen Hayes) . . . Frank Sinatra cancelled

his trip to Europe to continue with his summer radio

show . . . Joe E. Lewis and Kay Thompson did a one-

hour-and-45-minute show at their Piping Rock

premiere . . . "Ballet Russe" star Tanya Flotat to

wed Sam Borgia . . . Buddy De Sylva, after a long

siege, ready to make pictures again, reports Horace

McMahon. Doug Fairbanks to Europe on the 16th.

M RS. VIVIENNE WOOLEY-HART, innocently involved in that Park ave. charity gambling hoax, lent her apartment when it was repre-

sented that the affair was a benefit bazaar to raise

money for "surgical instruments and other medical

supplies" for Europe's unfortunates . . . Just how

low can human scum get? . . . Gamblers and front-

men involved were smart enough not to represent

the charity as the New York Heart Fund or the

Runyon Cancer Fund, both of which have Broad-

way columnists as chairmen . . . Decorated Cmdr.

Arthur J. Benline, wounded at Okinawa, back to

St. Alban's Naval Hospital for further treatment.

He is the Manhattan Superintendent of Housing and

Building . . . Duke Ellington back from Europe . . .

The Leonard (WHN) Fethers expecting Sir Stork

at 4 to 1; Brooklyn receded to 5 to 1 . . . In the

tain," factual report of Russian spy tactics in

Canada, picketed by the Commies when it

ton revelations . . . Nancy Car-

roll and RKO's John Springer

dating . . . Add trends: Radio's superman, Bud Collyer, takes

orders from a femme director.

Jessica Maxwell . . . Jesse Block

recovering from an operation

at Polyclinic . . . Mrs. Julie

Podell out of Mt. Sinai . . .

Skitch Henderson and Gov.

Earl Warren's daughter. Dor-

othy, an airmail romance . . .

Gus Lesnevich in from Europe:

Jim Farley and Anita Colby

and her pretty sis. Francine

Counihan, out to Europe . . .

Ford advertising unit has

changed "Arabian Green,"

newest paint shade, to "Meadow

Green," first time interna-

tional affairs ever affected a

#### Shaw and Tunney Tangle Over Stalin LONDON, Aug. 3. frame of mind as the cold 1775, but missed the boat. He then

THE recent meeting between ■ Gene Tunney and George Bernard Shaw was shrouded in fearful secrecy. Reporters who got around to asking what the two great literary figures gummed about were greeted with the hurt looks they receive when they nail a foreign diplomat emerging from a U.N. council.

But, for the sake of posterity, we've just learned from a third party how the session went.

At the start and finish it was extremely amicable, even though Gene once reflected dourly on the merit of Shaw's only novel about the ring, "Cashel Byron's profession." But the middle part of their one-sided talk (GBS is a monologist of such tremendous power that he overpowered Gene, though Gene is no mean hand himself) developed some sparks.

THE sparks began flying when I Shaw called Joe Stalin "the one great man of the century." Gene objected strenuously, but eventually he made the mistake of taking a breath and Shaw was in. The 92-year-old playwrightnovelist - critic - vegetarian told Tunney that the present depression in Britain-which Tunney had suggested was the fault of the socialist government-was due, instead, to the fact that Britain is

not "sufficiently revolutionary." Shaw added that the American way of life, which Gene had mentioned as the basis of American prosperity, was begun with a revolution and that the British people of 1945 were politically in the same returned to his praise of Stalin. He mentioned especially Stalin's sense of humor, but Gene brought out that Shaw cannot speak Russian and probably did not know quite what he was talking about.

DUT they parted friends, and D Gene numbers the visit among the better memories of his event-

Gene has gotten around while here for the Olympics. He and Eddie Eagan lunched the other day with Felix Tschiffely, Swissborn Latin-American writer and traveler. Gene and Eddie asked for a glass of ice water and it developed (as it often does) that there was no ice in the restaurant.

Tschieffely surmounted this grave breach in Anglo-American relations by sending a waiter down the street to the home of Ernest Bevin, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Bevin has a "fridge," as all ice boxes here are called. The waiter came back with the ice.

TSCHIFFELY then took Gene and Eddle to a battered and evil little gym in the bombed-out Marylebone sector. It is run by Eddie Newton, old-time welterweight champion of England. Newton is now blind, but he still instructs and as the Americans arrived he was teaching two neighborhood boys how to hook.

The blind man recognized Tschiffely's voice and sensed the

presence of others. "Who've you there?" he asked, his sightless head cocked. "Gene Tunney," Tschiffely said.

The blind man didn't speak for a long time. Then he said, reaching for an ultimate phrase, "I couldn't be more honored if you had been Mr. Truman." Gene stayed to give the lads a lesson, an autograph and the pen with which he signed his name.

MY WIFE has detected the fol-M lowing sign of the times (British) in the Trilby beauty shop in the Strand:

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS We're gradually shedding our battle dress and scars. With a dog-eared license-we held it for nearly two years—we at last got the glass roof fixed. Then new plastic-hooded dryers showed up (on order for three years) and a month later new line and stair rubbering got down with many. many birth pains. Now a brand new license to repaint has sailed in. New telephones are in tootwo lines at long last. Bit by bit we're getting back to peacetime service. But the patience of the job and the persistence of Montgomery just aren't in it.

Y OLD lady reports a number M of differences between British and U. S. beauty shops. British beauty parlor operators are still marveling over the return (though slow) of nail polish, which disappeared here eight years ago. The operators here ask their clients how many coats of "varnish" are wanted. The bill for a shampoo, set and manicure was 15 shillings, or three bucks.

The Asiatics have their politically

clean union and now they're using

As my Hollywood script writer

friends would do, let me fade out

New Delhi and Chungking, and

## **The Labor Front**

## U.S. Radicals Fomented Red Revolts in Asia dominated military federation.

By Victor Riesel

ITIGHLY placed Communist I contacts in strategic American agencies concentrated on injuring U. S. prestige and aiding the Soviet Union behind the beaded curtains of Asia as well as the Iron Curtain of Europe. No Charlie Chan who-dun-it was this effort to hurt our country in a confused and frequently savage part of the world.

When secret government files on Communist espionage and special missions to the Orient eventually are thrown open, it will be revealed that strategically placed American friends of the comrades were deliberately helping the Soviets prepare a series of armed revolts from the steaming cities of India to intrigue-filled

days he's been fussin

OVER THAT DRAWING -

AND GREASY JOE 1

MINUTE AND A HALF

FINISHES IT IN A

THE COPS WILL HAVE

PLENTY OF FINGERPRINTS

TO IDENTIFY THE VICTIM

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE

VERY SHORTLY-, MI

LYING AROUND HERE

Korea-with stops at all intermediate points. Also one point East-Tokyo.

And always at the pivotal center of these revolutionary plans were Communist - controlled "unions." These were scheduled to call political strikes, disrupt transportation, clog up waterfronts-and actually provide the goon-power for physical assaults.

DUT remember that an India Dwhich produces a Gandhi and a Nehru and a China which turns out a Lin Yutang are part of a continent which, while mysterious, has more than its share of decent and sensitive fighters for freedon. No more than their Caucasian counterparts in Europe, do these Oriental leaders want their nations to become part of a Soviet-

By Jimmy Hatlo

PRINT IS GOING LES

ONE GOOD THING-

THEY'LL CLEAN HIM

SENDS HIM TO

THE HOSPITAL

UP WHEN EDDIE

BLACK-HAND LOVE

NOTE WHEN JOE TO

GETS THROUGH

WITH IT-

TO LOOK LIKE A

swing you back to a room in a New York hotel near Central Park. In that room this week the Asiatic fight against Communist domination of Oriental labor is being braintrusted. In that room is Deven Ben, executive secretary of the Indian National Trade Union Committee. TE'S also doubling as the In secretary of the Preparations

them to fight back.

Committee of the New Asian Federation of Labor which will fight the heavily subsidized pro-Communist Oriental unions. Mr. Ben speaks for 7,000,000 Oriental working people. Some 3,500,000 are in China. The rest have their headquarters in India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Iran, Burma, the Philippines and Turkey. In the past few weeks, Mr. Sen

and his colleagues have been seeking American labor support. Last week they were in Washington talking to AFL Secretary George Meany.

AST week Mr. Sen talked with the chief of the AFL's International Committee, slim, wingcollared Matthew Woll. And later Sen visited AFL prexy Bill Green -all the time asking for "an AFL ambassador" to the first Asian labor convention. This parley is scheduled for

some place in China, probably Chungking, next year. This is politics for keeps. If the Asian Labor Federation loses and the Communists take control. a lot of Sen's colleagues won't survive. Lead poisoning, you know. Sen wants the AFL to dispatch one of its roving agents, such as Irving Brown in Europe and Serafino Romauldi in Latin America. These men have helped cripple Communist labor federations in their territories. If the same can be done in Asia, the Communists' carefully planned world labor apparatus will have been surrounded and smashed by free men.

Amen.

#### Hellywood Cary Grant Being Wooed this month. Same long-billed bird heading to the police Sgt. Ed Hoffmans the once boxed Jack For Paris Film Sharkey); the Patrolman Ed Martins, 23d precinct

By Dorothy Manners

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1. L BETER COWAN is making it very attractive for Cary Grant to accept the star role in "Salylon R e visited." which he produces in

Paris this

Cary will be

in Europe at

making &

picture 1 o r

Korda a n d

also honey-

mooning

with Belay

Drake, m

they say. All

he would

have to do

is to move



CART GRANT

an production, a selling point Lester is talking up big to Cary. During the flapper '20s, "Babylon Revisited" was one of the best selling P. Scott Pitzgerald novels. It's a tale of Bohemian life in the Paris artist colony at that time. Cowan leaves for France after he puts his okay on "Blondes Up" with the Marx Brothers and Done Massey.

Most of the jewels stolen from Loretta Young were not insured. which makes that \$25,000 theft an unusually had blow. The only real Jewels she has left are her wedding ring and a diamond cross she was wearing. The two fur coats, however, are covered.

What breaks her heart about the jewelry is that most of it is irropiaceable. Two of the neckiaces were heirlooms of unusual design and setting.

The theft rates as one of the neatest on record. Leretta and her husband did not know they had been robbed mitil a maid discovered a screen had been out out of the window shout noon the following

If you like little kiddies on the screen it will give you a glow to hear that England's Margaret O'Brien will appear with our Margaret O'Brien in "The Secret Garden." MGM signed the juvenile actress about a year ago. Her name. is Kathryn Beaumont and they say she's a whiz at alternating tears and laughter-just like little Irish Maggie.

Once again the New York and Hollywood erities disagree on a picture. The Easterners lambasted. "The Babe Buth Story" in a "ruthless" hasting—if you will parden the pun. The West Coast reviewers have been enthudaetle.

Brickbats or not, the Ray Del Ruth production is doing good business in New York and opened to rensational howers in Baltimore.

Hollywood in Shorts: Madeleine Carroll, who alternates dinner and dancing dates between George Sancers and Ria ard Ney,



like Hollywood better.

Greg Bautzer worked three months arranging a tactful contract between Mickey Rooney and MOM would both happy. Ran into

MAURES O'SULLIVAN John Parrow, who was just off the plane from New York, Ireland and London. He said his wife, Maureen O'Sullivan, had three offers to make films in Burope and turned them down because of the five little Parrows who

Best training for good directors, at least on the MGM tot, in directing tests. Latest test maker taking bows as a full-fledged &irector is Jerald Mayer, nephew of head man, Louis B. Mayer.

Others who have moved on to distinguished acclaim from the test route are George Sidney and Fred Zinnemann-latter the director of the much-praised "The Search."

with Betzi, Jimmy and Robert Stack. They are the best looking clan in town and it is easy to where Bob and Jimmy set their looks. Betsi Stack is glamorous plus. H. D. Hover took his entire cocktail party on to dinner at

Had a delightful family dinner

Ciro's. He can do that-he owns the place. Howard Bey will direct as well as do the stage settings on Mike Todd's new musical, "As the Girls Go." Jimmy McHugh and Har-

Peter Lawford was among the guests-lounging on the base of his spine on a divan. Maybe it is just a coincidence—but it seems every time I see Mr. Lawford, I have to

old Adamson wrote the score.

step over his long legs. The Don Deferes and the childress vacationing at Oisi Valley

Bud Abbott and Lou Costelle personally selling tickets to the Los Angeles police baseball game next Saturday at Wrigley Field. Their Lou Castelle, Jr., Youth Foundation gets the proceeds.

Dorothy Manners is substituting for Louella Parrows. who is on vacatio-.

