

Treasury to Check on Gamblers' Returns

HOOVER, MCGRATH AT CRIME INVESTIGATION



America's two top law enforcement officers, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, left, and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath both appeared before the Senate Crime Committee in Washington Monday. McGrath told the group that there is no Federal law under which the Justice Dept. can start deportation proceedings against Frank Costello. (Acme Telephoto).

Startling Increase Reported

Youth Drug Addiction Booms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A startling increase in narcotic addicts among young persons was reported to the Senate Crime Investigating Committee today.

Harry J. Anslinger, chief of the Treasury's Bureau of Narcotics, said illegal drugs for addicts were being smuggled in from Italy, Turkey, Communist China and Japan.

In a prepared statement, Anslinger said two years ago there were three addicts under 21 at the U. S. Public Health Service hospital at Lexington, Ky., for the cure of drug addiction, and today there are 200 under 21 at the hospital.

"Most of these are young hoodlums," the Federal official said. "The high school student is the exception. The increase has followed in the wake of a wave of juvenile delinquency."

Anslinger said the high school "teen agers" associate with criminals, become hoodlums, begin to smoke marijuana and then graduate to heroin.

"They have to spend from \$6 to \$15 a day to maintain addiction, and they obtain this money through criminal activities."

Court Says Negroes May Enter UNC Law School

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The University of North Carolina must admit Negro students to its all-white law school, the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ruled here today.

The appeals court reversed the Durham (N. C.) District Court and ordered reinstated a suit brought by students of the North Carolina College for Negroes.

The appellate court said that the trial court must grant the relief sought by the Negroes—an injunction against the University from denying Negroes admission to the law school of the 157-year-old institution.

In making the ruling, the appeals court declared:

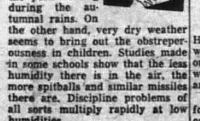
OUR WEATHER

Breaching cloudiness and wind today and tonight. Wednesday, occasional rain and mild. P. M. 4. A. M., 5 degrees. Sunrise 6:17 A. M.; sunset, 6:40 P. M.

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HUMIDITY AND SPIRITUALS

Humidity and dry weather has marked effects, both physical and psychological, on the younger generation. For some reason, the unknown to science, babies wean in wet weather. Diaper services find that business booms in bad weather, with the peak coming during the annual rains. On the other hand, very dry weather seems to bring out the absenteeism in children. Studies made in some schools show that the less humidity there is in the air, the more pathologies and similar maladies there are. Discipline problems of all sorts multiply rapidly at low humidities.



Extra Fraud Section To Be Set Up

Three Senators Receive Threats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury advised Senate crime investigators today it is setting up a special fraud section to check on the income tax returns of gamblers and racketeers.

Secretary Snyder sent to the committee a pledge of a continuing drive to bring "cheaters to justice." His statement was signed by Edward Foley, Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Snyder said there has not been and will not be any letup in the Internal Revenue Bureau's warfare "against major league criminals." He noted it was the income tax men who bagged the late Scarface Al Capone, Chicago's chief overlord of the prohibition era.

CASES PROBED

George J. Schoeneman, commissioner of internal revenue, followed up Snyder's statement with testimony that his agents are now investigating nearly 2,500 cases "in the criminal area."

Foley, Schoeneman and other Treasury officials testified at what was billed as the crime probe on a television hearing before the scheduled windup of their investigation at the end of this week.

He urged odds and ends are to be dealt with before the windup. Chairman Refauver (D-Tenn.) said the group will decide on Friday what further action to take against three defiant witnesses who are already under \$10,000 bond each.

The three are Morris Kleiman and Louis Rothkopf, both of Cleveland, described by the committee as top rank gamblers, and George (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, Chicago Capone gangster. All refused to answer questions about underworld activities.

THREATENED

Just before Snyder's session before the committee members disclosed to a reporter they have received threats against their lives.

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Oil Truck Wreck Kills Driver And Destroys Church

CHICAGO (AP)—Blazing fuel oil, spewing from a wrecked truck, today burned the truck driver to death and destroyed a church.

The driver, trapped in the truck, was tentatively identified by police as Ober, 36, of Burlington, Wis.

The fuel oil truck and a delivery truck collided at Orleans and Oak Streets. The oil truck, shot across the sidewalk into the church, destroyed the Methodist church. Burning oil flowed into the church basement. The ensuing fire killed Ober and destroyed the church. Fire Marshal Jeremiah McAuliffe estimated damage to the structure at \$50,000.

Film Stars See Unexpected Act At Party

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A hungry lioness slipped out of her cage at a circus-costume ball here early Tuesday and carried among movie stars and socialites for fifteen minutes before being captured by a singer, a restaurant man and a photographer.

Singer Allan Jones, Renaldo Ferrarri of San Francisco, and Magazine Photographer Earl Tiesen crowded the animal into a corner where her handlers could get rope around her and lead her back to the cage.

It happened at a birthday party given for his wife by Stewart Hopper, Rhode Island insurance man, at Rogers Ranch Club.

"Just as the animal trainer was leaving the cage after his act,"

Wilson Reports On Progress

Mobilization Goal 'In Sight'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson said today the country has "in sight" the military power to deter any aggressor.

Wilson also told a news conference the inflationary spiral has been "moderated." But he said the Government may have to "put on the brakes a little harder."

"We will have the internal enemy, inflation that we must lick if we are to win the whole fight."

Wilson indicated his Office of Defense Mobilization will seek further power to curb prices, including revision of the defense production act's restrictions on prices for farm products.

But he said that precisely how this should be changed has not been decided.

The mobilization chief expressed hope that the Wage Stabilization Board, now set of business because of labor's walkout, soon will be reorganized and functioning.

Union labor is expected to meet in January after a week-end approved a wage control formula limiting pay increases to 1 per cent above the level of January, 1950. The labor men said they were protesting also other dis-

satisfactions with the mobilization program. They have demanded that a new board have power to settle wage disputes.

Wilson said the new board will have some dispute-settling powers, but said it is still uncertain whether President Truman must call a full-day labor-management conference before a dispute-settling machinery can be set up.

Progress in restoring labor to participation in the defense program is indicated, he said, by the fact that labor representatives evidently will serve on a new labor-management agriculture committee on manpower.

The committee, having as co-chairmen Dr. Arthur S. Flemming and Dr. Frank P. Graham, will be in operation shortly as an advisor to him on deferments and other manpower policy. Wilson said.

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Legislation Introduced In Assembly

Tight Liquor Laws Proposed

Raleigh (AP)—Legislation aimed at tighter enforcement of the State's liquor laws was proposed in the General Assembly today.

Sen. Rivers D. Johnson of Duplin introduced in the Senate five bills which were proposed by a committee of names who are Scott and headed by Superior Court Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw.

The same time Governor Scott the Legislature a special message in which he urged passage of bills to tighten liquor laws.

1. Authorize the State ABC Board to add 25 officers to its enforcement forces.

2. Make it a felony to transport in excess of five gallons of liquor into or through the state except to ABC stores or military installations. Violators would be punished by imprisonment of from five to ten years.

3. Make it a minimum fine of \$100 for any violation of the prohibition laws.

4. Urge Congress to pass a law making it illegal for any Federal agency to issue licenses for such facilities.

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In his special message, the Governor said, "There is considerable sentiment for more effective legislation to curb the illicit liquor traffic in North Carolina."

SHRYWETS IN FAVOR

The Senate passed and sent to the House two measures to enable cities to tackle their parking problems.

One would allow the towns to issue bonds for the construction of parking facilities.

The cities would be authorized to use revenue from the parking facilities, from parking meters and

with reporters in twelve weeks. Wilson said there is serious doubt whether the Government will be ahead with the proposed "controlled materials plan" for parcelling out basic metals to industry by July 1.

He emphasized the uncertainty does not reflect any lessening of urgency in the munitions drive. The question, he said, is whether less harsh controls might be used which would have lighter impact on civilian goods production.

"We wouldn't want to promote an economy of scarcity, unnecessarily he explained. "We're trying to assure ourselves on this point before we take the step."

Wilson said, as he has before that "the welcome mat is out" for a top level labor advisor on his staff. One of organized labor's proposals has been lack of such representation. But Wilson insisted that any labor advisor to him depends full-time to his Government job.

Harking back to labor's complaint that ODM is dominated by "business," a reporter asked Wilson whether he considered the charge to be true.

"As it applies to me personally, I can't consider it," he said.

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to levy special assessments on benefited property to repay these bonds.

Another measure would allow cities to create parking authorities which would have broad powers to build and finance off-street parking facilities.

The Senate enacted a House-approved measure which would permit buses with three axles to be used on 40 feet in length.

The House Agriculture Committee, meanwhile, gave its blessing to a measure for private health and accident insurance in amounts exceeding the amount of the loan.

2. Require insurance companies which write insurance on small loans to have their rates and policies approved by the State Insurance Commissioner.

to take out health and accident insurance.

The committee is investigating charges by State-Banking Commission that the State's health and accident policies require borrowers to pay as much as 86 per cent of the loan.

The proposed legislation would divide authority in regulating health and accident insurance between the State health and insurance commissions.

In effect, the legislation would require for private health and accident insurance in amounts exceeding the amount of the loan.

1. Prohibit sale of health and accident insurance in amounts exceeding the amount of the loan.

2. Require insurance companies which write insurance on small loans to have their rates and policies approved by the State Insurance Commissioner.

VANDEBREG UNCHANGED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The condition of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) remained unchanged today, his physician, Dr. A. B. Smith, said. The veteran Republican former Senate leader is seriously ill at his home here.

Proposed Bill Would Curb Loan Companies

RALEIGH (AP)—A Senate subcommittee agreed today to sponsor legislation to curb the activities of loan companies which require borrowers

which break down the segregation barrier.

The University's Board of Trustees will meet here on April 4 to consider a recommendation by the Senate Committee that Negroes who qualify scholastically be admitted to graduate and professional schools of the University where the State does not provide the courses they seek to study in Negro schools.

In answer to questions, Scott said he believed Kerr and many others were loving sight of the "new qualified" in the recommendation.

"We've got to work with the situation, especially on the graduation level," the Governor told his news conference.

Scott was asked to comment on a telegram sent some legislators by William Powell, a Washington lawyer, a former legislator and son of the U. S. Representative.

Kerr urged that the Legislature cut off State funds at schools

Yanks Cut Through Red Regiment

Enemy Massed Above Parallel

BY OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO (AP)—American troops fought through a Chinese regiment today on the Western front in a slow advance toward the Red Korean border. They killed 350 Communists.

Nearly another U. S. unit battled three battalions of rear-guard Chinese in a Tuesday afternoon. The Americans had squeezed the Reds into a trap. United Nations warplanes dropped incendiary bombs on the Chinese.

An American division staff officer said he did not believe the Chinese would put up another major stand south of Parallel 38. But he added:

"I think if we hit them above the Parallel we'll find them fighting like sons of guns."

CHINESE MANSED

Elements of six Chinese armies were reported massing just north of the border. A report said Red defense positions were built directly in front of the present U. N. line about two miles north of the Parallel.

The Chinese 26th Army Corps has pulled back along the Imjin River.

An American spokesman said the Chinese regiment mauling by the Americans Tuesday was part of the 77th Division. He said the Chinese were within five miles of the Parallel in force. They were an "effective, organized fighting force." The second Chinese force was not identified.

ROK'S NEAR LINE

On the American's left flank, South Korean troops by sundown Tuesday were within five miles of the Parallel in force. They were in along the Imjin River east of Munson. To get there they marched across Korean foothills without opposition.

Allied planes Tuesday spotted weapons and armaments. They hit gun positions, pillboxes, tanks and vehicles.

Within the main U. N. line is within small arms range of 38, only one penetration in force has been

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Partial Gag On MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Truman Administration reportedly has asked Gen. Douglas MacArthur to limit his public statements in clearance any future statements with political significance.

MacArthur, who told a reporter of the request last night said it followed consultation among the White House, State and Defense departments.

In effect, the new message was a reminder of a general directive issued by President Truman last December calling for advance word of any broad foreign policy statements.

The message was a follow-up to MacArthur's offer of last week-end to meet the Communist Commander in Korea for truce talks.

In that statement, he raised an implied possibility that the United States might force the future agreement, might change its policy to authorize attacks on Chinese territory based on the Chinese coastal areas. State Department officials said MacArthur's statement had not been dispatched to Washington in advance.

Officials said the purpose of the new message to MacArthur was to "meet the issue squarely" if and when they come to it. "I've heard people over there at the University," said Scott, "say their attitude is not to dodge."

"In view of the action of executive committee University trustees, only way to meet situation is to cut out appropriation to any schools that do not follow segregation," said Scott, "has been done in Georgia and is going to be done in South Carolina. I have amended if you want it. That will bring them around to some sense. People of North Carolina are opposed to this proposition."

Bert C. Yaglan, secretary of Bertie, also a member of the university trustees, said he wanted Kerr to send him a copy of the amendment offered in his telegram. "I can consider it," he said.

Kerr could not be reached for comment.

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