

5 News Notes

Selected and Picked up from Here, There and Everywhere

by J. W. Tomlinson

Code Arrested

The Justice Department announced a few days ago the arrest of 10 leaders of the Puerto Rican Government party on charges of seeking the overthrow of the government.

The arrests were made in New York City and Puerto Rico. Eugenio Cuevas Arbona was arrested in New York. The other nine were picked up in Puerto Rico.

Cuevas Arbona was identified by the FBI as having been associated with the communist party in Puerto Rico since 1941. In 1953, the FBI said, he was sent to New York as a resident delegate to maintain liaison with the Communist party in this country.

The arrests brought to 138 the number of Communist leaders seized since July 1946 on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by violence.

Trio Share Nobel Prize

Three American doctors last week shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine in recognition for research which may make possible mass vaccination against polio.

The trio made possible the test tube development of polio virus in ordinary body tissues and opened the way to the Salk method of preparing polio vaccine.

Leader of the three-man research was Dr. John F. Enders of Harvard Medical School. Others were Drs. Thomas H. Weller of the Harvard School of Public Health, and Dr.

Frederick C. Robbins of Western Reserve Medical School

Crime is still increasing in the United States, according to a recent report issued by the Director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover.

The director estimated that 1,194,140 major crimes were committed during the first six months of 1954. This was an increase, he said, of 88,850, or 8.5 percent, compared with the first six months of last year. A major crime is committed every 13.8 seconds.

In percentage of increase crime is outstripping the growth in population. Hoover noted that the increase in population from June 1953 to June 1954 was less than two percent, whereas the six months increase in crime this year exceeded eight percent.

Although there was a decrease in automobile thefts, this offense continued to be the major criminal problem of the United States, the report showed. An estimated 110,000 cars were stolen in the first half of this year as compared with 112,600 in the corresponding period last year.

Steel Merger Disapproved

Attorney General Brownell announced recently that the Justice Department has disapproved a proposed merger between two big steel companies, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. The an-

Announcement said that Bethlehem's assets total more than \$1,700,000,000, and the other company's \$513,000,000.

The department said that "a merger does not necessarily have to result in a Sherman Act monopoly to be illegal," and added: "The Clayton Act, as amended in 1950, was designed to reach monopolies and restraints of trade in their incipient; and outlawed acquisition of stock or assets 'where in any line of commerce in any section of the country the effect of such acquisition may be substantially to lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly.'"

Russian Spy Ring

According to press dispatches from Teheran, a Russian spy ring in Iran has been discovered and broken. Quiet arrests began as long ago as August 15 and have continued until some three hundred have been made. Sixty other persons are still being hunted by the police as secret agents.

The reports said the spies began to infiltrate the Iranian army, police and gendarmerie twelve years ago during the Soviet wartime occupation of northern Iran. A year or two ago during and immediately following the Premiership of Mohammed Mossadegh, who is now in prison, the Russian agents obtained vital security posts, giving them opportunity for the acquiring of information and for assassinating key figures in the government.

The spy ring is reported to have

operated under the direction of the central committee of the Turkish party of Iran.

Surgical Hall of Fame

A surgical Hall of Fame and Museum of surgical history has been dedicated at Chicago on Lake Shore Drive and is to cost when finally completed about \$500,000.

The "Hall of the Immortals" includes heroic statues of some of the early fathers of the surgical arts. Among figures represented in the group is that of Imhotep, the Egyptian who was worshipped as a god; Hippocrates, Galen, Harvey, Pasteur, Roentgen, the father of radiology, and Curie, the discoverer of radium. Imhotep's statue already is up, the other statues are being carved by noted artists.

In another room is a series of murals measuring approximately eight feet high by ten feet wide. Most of these depict historic scenes and personalities.

A third portion of the Surgical Hall of Fame will be devoted to ancient books and rare manuscripts, surgical instruments, and other historical items.

A New York Times description of the memorial says that more than twenty countries having membership in the college have indicated their interest in standing sponsor or native candidates for the hall of fame and commemorative material that they will be permitted to enshrine in separate rooms dedicated to their respective lands in the museum.

Nine Nation Agreement

Nine nations—United States, Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, and Canada—at London recently signed historic agreements to end the occupation of West Germany and let 500,000 free Germans raise an army for their own defense and to help buttress the West's defenses against possible Communist aggression.

The agreements, which are subject to ratification by the parliaments of the various nations, provide for international controls intended to prevent the new Germany from growing strong enough to menace her neighbors again. The principal provisions of the so-called "London Act" are as follows:

The United States, Britain and France agree to end the occupation of West Germany as quickly as possible. In a formal declaration of intent to do so the three ministers said they wanted free and democratic West Germany "on a footing of equality" in order to "liquidate the past and to prepare for the future."

The nine nations agreed to

"bring them and extend the three-power Brussels Alliance by including West Germany and Italy—also a former ally—as equal members."

The United States, Britain and Canada promise to keep troops in Europe so long as "a threat to the area exists."

The eight N. A. T. O. members at the conference agreed to recommend to the council that West Germany be admitted forthwith. All other powers were regarded as sure to approve. A unanimous vote is necessary.

Western Germany promises to "resolve by peaceful means any disputes which may arise (with other States)." Upon her accession to the North Atlantic Treaty and the Brussels Treaty, the German Federal Republic declares that she will refrain from any action inconsistent with the strictly defensive characters of the two treaties. The German government said in a formal declaration.

The nine ministers agreed that West Germany may put 500,000 men under arms. The Germans will raise six infantry, four armored, and two motorized divisions. They will build up a tactical air force of about 1,000 medium bombers and fighters to support ground troops. They will also develop a navy of small ships, big enough only to patrol the free German coast.

A Bit Of Humor

A nickel goes a long way these days—you have to go a long way to find something it will buy. — Fayetteville Observer.

A small town is the place where a fellow with a black eye doesn't have to explain to people; they know. — Washington Star.

Little Mary was sitting on her front porch sewing lace on a pair of panties. Whenever a little boy would stop to chat, she would immediately

Rose Hill School Lists Honor Roll

In order to be an honor roll student in the Rose Hill School, a student must make a straight A on citizenship, a least an A on all subjects, and not have an unexcused absence.

The following pupils made the honor roll for the second month of school.

Grade 3—Cheryl Harrell, Stella Weiss Wells, Bobby Fussell, Lawrence Dixon, Vann Stewart Johnson, Sammy Knowles, Martha Bradshaw, Billie Caudreva, Alice Merritt, Gloria Merritt, Donna Turner, and Nancy Ward.

Grade 4—Ann Benton, John Wilkins, Johnny Carr, Fred Matthews, J. T. Merritt, Pete Blanton and Ann Price.

Grade 4—Judy Casteen, Jack Cottle, Gail Herring, Sylvia Bonham, Janis Harrell, Tanya Johnson, Linda Teachey, Emma Sue Hawes, Rhetta Johnson, Donna Fussell, John Surratt, Bobby Martin.

Grade 4—Billy Saunders, Randy Matlocks.

Grade 5—Patricia Ann Blanton, Betty Anne Poole, Richard J. Ward, Valeria Carr, Marsha Fussell, Beth Matlocks, Mary Elizabeth Merritt, Kay Vale, Evelyn Wilkins.

Grade 6—Barbara Blanchard, Mary Ellen Surratt, Janet Allison, Billy Murphy and Vicky Carr.

tell him she was sewing lace on a pair of her panties. One day her mother overheard her and told Mary that it was not nice to tell this to little boys. The following day, while little Mary was again sewing, little Johnny inquired what she was doing, whereupon she replied, "I'm making some lace curtains for my sitting room." — Wall Street Journal.



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