

IT IS NO SALE FOR RACKETEERS IN INDIANAPOLIS

Thugs Can't Get Footing in
City, Police Chief
Morrissey Says.

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rested several times in liquor cases, served a liquor term in 1927 at the New Mexico state prison, and a three-year federal booze rap in 1928 at Leavenworth penitentiary.

Bank robberies throughout Indiana and adjoining states have shown a heavy increase in recent months, with most of the stickups attributed by police to gangs recruited partly from the forces of desperate hijackers and big-town gunmen.

Narcotics violations here, as well as in most other cities, show a heavy decrease in offenses. This is due partly to efficient work on the part of agents, federal court co-operation with long sentences, and partly to international treaties limiting production of narcotics in other countries reducing the amount available for illicit importation into this country and causing prices to soar out of reach of many addicts.

Leggers Despise Dopers

"The dope racket is safe, as far as bootleggers are concerned," commented one federal officer. "The average bootlegger despises a dope peddler, and wouldn't get into the game even if he were starving."

"Lots of times bootleggers give us tips on narcotics peddlers. They won't have anything to do with the narcotics racket because they don't want 'blood money' on their hands."

Postal crimes also seem to be at a low ebb, no new mail frauds having cropped up recently.

Counterfeiting, however, is one offense which definitely has been affected by the decline of the liquor industry.

Good Way to Get in Bad

Paid with counterfeit currency for loads of liquor by enterprising liquor runners, the larger booze dealers found themselves faced with the problem of how to get rid of the bogus currency without too great a loss and without getting into the clutches of the federal government.

Most of them experimented a little and found that with proper caution they could pass it on. This seemed so easy that some of them went so far as to buy up quantities of the fake bills and peddle them on an unsuspecting public. Quite a few have met their Waterloo at the hands of secret service agents, but some others haven't yet.

Another factor leading bootleggers into the counterfeit currency racket is their experience with counterfeit whisky trip stamps and labels, which they purchased in large quantities from clever engravers. They learned quickly to distinguish between good, passable counterfeit stamps and labels, and poor ones which might be detected.

It's Public's Fault

Familiarity with this form of counterfeit made the step to passing of counterfeit currency a little less abrupt.

The depression has made "showing of the queer" counterfeit, a little easier because in its eagerness to get its hands on money again, for a change, the public becomes careless about examining bills and coins to see if they are genuine.

An interesting study is shown by cases of bootleggers placed on probation in federal court.

The records show that "99 per cent" of the small-time liquor offenders, who got in the game by accident or because they were hungry, go straight when given a chance to make good on suspended sentences.

EAGLES PREPARE FOR NATIONAL HEAD'S VISIT

George Nordin of St. Paul Will Be
Aerie Guest Oct. 23.

Meeting will be held tonight at the home of Indianapolis Eagles aerie, 43 West Vermont street, to plan for a visit Oct. 23 of George Nordin, St. Paul, Minn., national president of the order. This will be his first visit to Indianapolis since his election at the 1933 national convention held in Cleveland.

William S. Miller is chairman of general arrangements for the visit. The program includes initiation of a class of candidates with a goal of 250.

Nordin, former member of both the house and senate of the Minnesota legislature, has long been a leader in a major public undertaking of the order, the enactment of old age pension laws.

Four thousand silk worm eggs weigh only about one gram.

OLD MUNICH CHANGING UNDER HITLER

City of Mellow Charm Is Monument to Fall and Rise of Nazis

This is the last of series on Hitler and his rule of Germany.

BY GEORGE BRITT
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IN Munich still you may see men by the hundreds in Bavarian peasant costume, their knees bare, their cheese wrapped in a newspaper, come into the historic Hofbrau, buy dark beer in enormous arm-breaking crockery mugs and spend the afternoon in hearty conversation with whoever happens to be seated next at their table.

That is the old Munich of mellow charm. But it is changing in many ways. Out at beautiful Nymphenberg woods are growing up in the palace gardens, and the state apartments have been made over into flats to be rented out.

Downtown in Munich in the Briennerstrasse is a mansion of ponderous architecture, the center of a constant bustling of uniformed Nazis, all bent upon business doubtless important. This is the famous Braunhaus, national headquarters of the Hitler political machine. This is very much the new Munich and the promise of what is to come.

In the splendid Odeonsplatz old and new combine in a memorial to Hitler's lowest fall and his highest triumph.

Here was the scene of that unfortunate march of Hitler, Ludendorff and their companions in 1923, the beer hall putsch, when a salvo from police machine guns scattered and dissuaded them. The Hitler cause touched bottom. And the uneasily brooding memorial here also represents the Hitler triumph of bringing Bavaria into complete unity and assimilation with the rest of Germany.

The graceful loggia in the Odeonsplatz is hung with mourning wreaths, each to one of the lost provinces of the Fatherland, snatched off by the treaty of Versailles.

UPON the steps, constantly guarded by armed Nazis, is a fresh wreath to the Nazi dead. Overhead, inscribed in huge letters, is the prayer, "Gott Mach Uns Frei."

Germany has not forgotten her cut off territory. Hitler, not to be surpassed, omits no opportunity to proclaim his Brown Shirts the blood brothers of the war heroes.

Nothing could be farther apart temperamentally than the Lutheran dogmatic Prussians and the Catholic easy-going Bavarians. The Bavarians, still glorifying their own royal house represented by former Crown Prince Rupprecht, have a traditional antipathy toward Prussia. They would not impress one as good Nazi material.

When Bismarck formed the old German kingdom in independent control of its railroads and postal system and with various other sovereign rights. Some of these were surrendered at the coming of the German republic, but still the Bavarian government, particularly the Bavarian People's party, has been independent from the rest of Germany in many important local variations.

"Whenever a representative of the Berlin government starts down to take charge of Bavaria," announced Dr. George Helm, leader of the Bavarian People's party last winter, "he will be shot at the border."

So Munich, adopted home of Hitler in Germany, still offered unique difficulties to the Nazis. And yet a system which sought to bring every individual into party membership, the central government could not be balked by a line on the map.

A week after the election of March 5, when Hitler was seated in power beyond the possibility of dispute, Storm Troopers staged a putsch which quickly brought the local government. Bavaria was reorganized as a thoroughgoing unit of the Nazi state.

GENERAL VON EPP came in serenely as governor and Bavaria was Hitler's. It was a feat which Bismarck had been unable to do, therefore all the more a feather in Hitler's cap. Germany remains tremendously impressed.

One very good reason for Bavaria's submission is her economic dependence upon the rest of Germany. There was talk of separation. But Bavaria would be lost without the protection of the German tariffs. Her markets are not foreign, but consist largely of the rest of Germany, and alone she would face economic suicide.

Whenever dissatisfaction was heard the storm troopers adroitly scattered it before it could crystallize.

Baron von Aretin, for instance, former editor of the Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten, was accused of preparing to proclaim Prince Rupprecht the king of Bavaria. Into jail he went at once, and he remains imprisoned without the opportunity for trial. Dr. Helm has resigned as leader of his People's Party, and the party itself is dissolved. The cardinal in Munich, once a power in temporal politics, is no longer consulted.

EVANS' E-Z-BAKE FLOUR FOR ALL PURPOSES



In Bavaria, where all the stein songs were born.

The Nazis have taken over Bavaria completely.

Hitler's having accomplished this, the Germans believe, is one of the reasons why he is a great man. His forces also, particularly Walter Darré, radical Minister of Agriculture, at last have obtained the consent of the East Prussian Junkers to a partial use of their excess land by the state on which to settle the impoverished peasantry. Take this as a sign of the Junkers' impotence if you will. Nevertheless, it was the reform upon which other recent German governments have broken up in failure.

"Hitler," said one cynical German, appraising his various accomplishments, "is the greatest force for peace in the world today."

"Before he came in all Europe was torn by rivalries and hatreds. War might have broken out in half a dozen places. Now what do we see? France and Italy have got together for such united action as no one dreamed of a year ago. Italy and Yugoslavia have made friends. Russia has signed nonaggression treaties with nations all along her western front. Even the Balkans have calmed down."

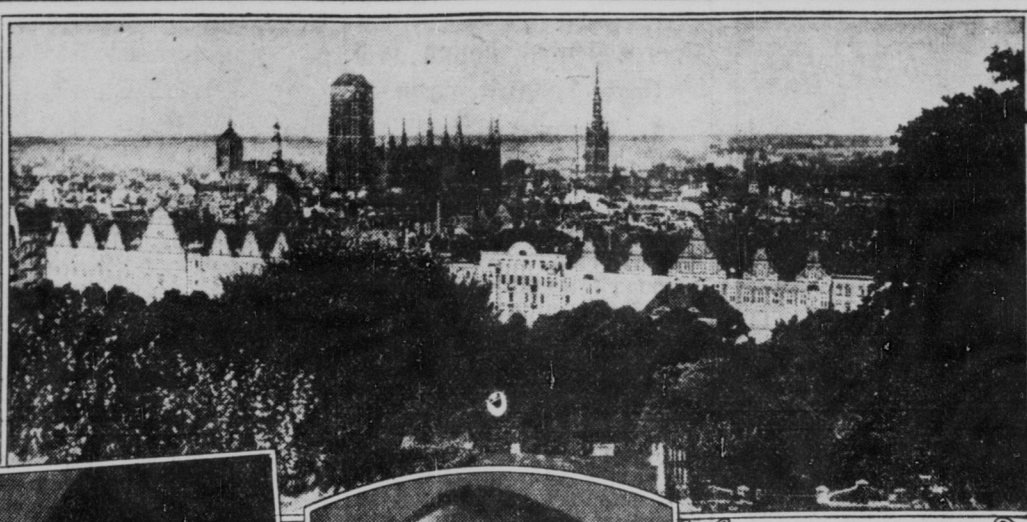
"ONLY one thing remains to unite the whole world against Germany. That is for the United States to recognize Russia. The Nazi policy, of course, wants

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say where we are going, but all this is simply the response to great forces of history already set in motion." Another German, a blatant Nazi, explained copiously that they were staging, for the benefit of mankind, a backswing from the French revolution.

IN Europe, where so much of history seems already completed, the American realizes perhaps more than at home that it is not just the wise and the good who have bulked large in history. The lack of those qualities is no reason to exclude Adolf Hitler from his place.

He is a man for the ages, almost beyond a doubt, even though he may be known only as a megalomaniac, a man of riotous and unreasoning emotionalism, a reckless demagogue, whose bad influence poisoned Germany and brought misery to Europe for decades. I believe Hitler is all of that. He also is exactly what his worshippers call him, a leader.

I think he need not have to come to power save for a combination of blunders by the enemies of Germany abroad and by his own political opponents at home. I think that any beneficial results he may produce will be lost in the evil.

Germany itself is such a charming and desirable country, it is all the more poignant that it should have fallen under Hitler's control. One has a nostalgic pang at departure that this Germany has been seen in changing, that it will not be there when he returns. And likewise the friends one met in Germany.

"We shall not be writing," said one in farewell. "There is really nothing now that we can take the chance of saying in a letter."

THE END.

Projects Committee Chosen
Henry Fauvre, Marynette Hiatt, Elizabeth Meyers, Stewart Williams and Aloyse Bottenwiser have been appointed as an executive committee to decide upon projects of the Shortridge chapter, National Honor Society, for the coming year.

MIXTURE OF SOAP AND CAMPHOR GOOD FOR ACHING FEET

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BUTLER U. TO HOLD MINIATURE WORLD EXHIBIT

Fieldhouse Is Made Ready
for Industrial
Exposition.

Task of transforming Butler university fieldhouse into a miniature world fair in preparation for the Industrial Pageant of Progress, starting next Monday, is well under way.

For several days, a crew of carpenters has been engaged in building a stage and placing booths for the various exhibits in the fieldhouse. The booths have been under construction for several weeks.

Exhibit Sunken Garden

Among the first pageant exhibitors to start work on displays will be Kreider Nurseries, Inc., Middlebury, Ind., which will exhibit a picturesque sunken garden, with an old mill, stream of running water and other features.

The Kunder Gladiolus farm, Goshen, also will start work at once on its miniature flower garden. Floral and nursery products displays will be one of the interesting features of the exhibition, several other floral companies having taken space.

Fashion Show Feature

A wide range of industrial products, showing progress in industry, will be displayed at the show.

Musical entertainment is scheduled for each day. Valuable attendance prizes also will be given to visitors each day from the stage. Features will include fashion shows, a footwear exhibit, society bridge tournament and an antique show, in which persons owning unusual antiques have been invited to enter them in competition for prizes.

Spanish Club Prizes Announced
The Spanish Club of Technical high school, which met last week for the first time this year, has announced that prizes will be given at the close of the semester to high-point club members.

TAX DRIVE IS STARTED

State Board Seeks to Bare Intangibles for Levies and Penalties.

Drive to uncover concealed intangibles and collect the tax and penalties was started today by the state tax board. All field men were given instructions regarding the drive at a conference with board members at the state house.



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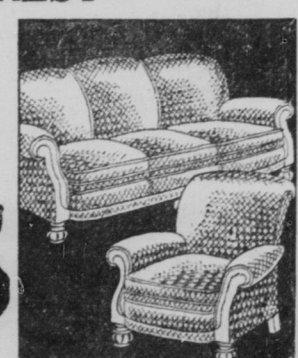
It's new—it's different—it's surprisingly low priced for such a practical group. A combination room consisting of Twin Simons studio couch with a Kapek filled pillows all covered in tapestry—Comfortable English lounge chair—Walnut Windsor chair—Walnut finish occasional table—Coffee table—2 framed pictures—Smoker and Hostess. Our 2 in 1 outfit complete for \$59.

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