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Dope Drive 'Heat' Is On Big Shots

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Narcotics agents turned their fire on "large-scale operators" today after a nationwide roundup of more than 500 known drug peddlers.

Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger said the mass arrests in nearly every major city in the nation would be completed today. The next step, he said, will be indictment of many big narcotics operators by a grand jury which has been investigating secretly for more than a month.

Yesterday's widespread crackdown, the greatest haul of drug peddlers ever made in one day, laid the groundwork for the grand jury investigation, Mr. Anslinger said. Some big operators were nabbed, he said, but they were not necessarily the ones to be indicted by the grand jury.

66 Held in New York

Every person arrested in the raids had sold drugs to a government agent, Mr. Anslinger said. The Narcotics Bureau has had about 250 agents working under cover for more than a month preparing for the crackdown, he said.

New York led the list of cities in the crackdown with 66 arrests, 13 of them women. Fifty persons were arrested in Philadelphia and more than 40 in Chicago. There were more than 30 arrests in Washington and 24 in San Francisco.

By states, Texas led with 100 arrests. Mr. Anslinger said, "We always have large-scale problems there," mostly with heroin brought from New York. Marijuana traffic from Mexico is a problem in Texas, he said.

Mr. Anslinger said the crackdown was sprung to show peddlers the practical effect of the recently-tightened narcotics law.

Luciane Is Watched

The Boggs Law, signed Nov. 2 by President Truman, made jail sentences mandatory for the first time for repeat narcotics offenders. First offenders get a two to five-year sentence, second offenders five to 10 years, and third offenders 10 to 20 years in prison.

Mr. Anslinger refused to identify the "large-scale" operators to be indicted by the grand jury. He even declined to identify the grand jury which is developing the evidence "because I don't want to have anyone killed."

The narcotics commissioner did say, however, that Charles (Lucky) Luciano, the biggest name in narcotics traffic, is being watched, although not by the narcotics bureau. Secret police in Italy, where Luciano has lived since his deportation from the United States, are tracking down all persons involved in smuggling heroin to this country. Manufacture of heroin has been banned in Italy.

Fill Service Men's Center Position

Miss Jean Engelke, of 2818 N. Talbot Ave., has been appointed executive director of the Indianapolis Service Men's Center, Inc. She succeeds Mrs. Dorothy F. Buschmann, who resigned to become executive secretary of the Marion County Cancer Society.

Miss Engelke, former women's department writer for The Times, became assistant director at the Center early in 1951.

Miss Engelke is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Woerner Engelke and the late John F. Engelke, attorney. She was graduated from Shortridge High School and attended Butler University, affiliating with Kappa Alpha Theta Social Sorority.

The new director formerly was associated with the Indianapolis Community Chest and was secretary of the Women's Committee of the Indiana State Symphony Society.

Double-Take By BOB BARNES



"I'd like to see something conservative in a faint check or a pin stripe."



CHILD BRIDE BACK HOME—Eva Dean Baggett, 11-year-old child bride, picks out a new doll in a nearby store before returning to the home of her parents.

'It's a Bad World'

Still Loves Bride, 11, Mountain Youth Avers

By United Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 5—A 23-year-old Tennessee mountain youth declared today nothing can kill his love for the 11-year-old girl he married in a "sneak" ceremony before a Georgia country square.

Arvel Ott, and brown-haired Eva Dean Baggett were reunited briefly here when the lanky, lantern-jawed coal miner came down from his hiding place on Etna Mountain to make a statement he hoped "would give everybody my side" of the since-voided marriage.

The young man's father, "Teebow" Ott, returned Eva Dean to her destitute parents' home on Signal Mountain yesterday after Hamilton County authorities threatened to bring charges against Arvel for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Arvel's stepmother said an FBI agent from Atlanta came to the Ott home yesterday to question her about the marriage. Georgia officials declared the marriage void since "no female under 14 is competent to marry in the state," and said the case would be placed before a grand jury.

Not Sorry They Wed

"They can separate us," said Arvel, "but they can't make us stop loving each other. I didn't know all this fuss would be made about us marrying and I'm sorry about it all. But I'm not sorry I married her and we're going to be married all over again as soon as she's old enough."

"It's a bad world that won't let a person have the one he loves, ain't it?" asked the youth as he was led from the house.

Tomorrow will bring scattered sunshine and daytime temperatures a little above freezing.

TV Clown Star Weds

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 5 (UP)—Vance De Bar Colvig, 59, television's "Bozo the Clown," and his bride, Mrs. Peggy Bernice Alaire, 43, honeymooned here today. The couple was married yesterday in a wedding chapel across the street from the Hall of Records where they obtained the license. The marriage is Colvig's second and her third.

But Boy Still Likes Him—

Ike Too Busy to See Little Texas Booster, 11

By United Press

PARIS, Jan. 5—Eleven-year-old Stephen West, who came from Dallas, Tex., to induce Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to run for President, met defeat today.

An officer at the supreme Allied commander's headquarters telephoned that Gen. Eisenhower was "too busy to see him."

"I still think Ike ought to be the next President, even if I can't tell him myself," Stephen said.

The bad news was telephoned to Stephen's mother, Mrs. Antoinette Adam. Gen. Eisenhower's aide told her the general's schedule was jammed with important international work.

But Stephen still wore his three-inch "I Like Ike" campaign button on his Boy Scout uniform.

Unless Gen. Eisenhower changes his mind, Stephen and his mother plan to leave for London Monday to visit relatives.

Inside The Times

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Ship in Tow, Skipper Is Near Victory

By United Press

LONDON, Jan. 5—Valiant Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen today won the first round of his epic battle in the storm-tossed North Atlantic to save the broken and listing American freighter Flying Enterprise.

The tugboat Turmoll finally put a tow rope aboard the freighter early this morning. Capt. Carlsen and a tugboat seaman, who had joined his lonely vigil on the crippled ship last night, made it fast and the Turmoll began the dangerous tow to Falmouth, at the southwest tip of England, 375 miles away.

The 37-year-old skipper who refused to surrender his apparently doomed ship to the angry sea danced jubilantly in the tilted bow. For the first time, he had more than a fighting chance to save the Enterprise and its cargo, together worth \$2 million.

Given Up Week Ago

Victory came just one week after the ship had been given up for lost and Capt. Carlsen had sent the 10 passengers and 40 crew into the sea to be picked up by rescue craft.

The Danish-born Capt. Carlsen chose to stick with his ship. By makeshift radio, he informed rescue craft standing by last Saturday that he would remain aboard until the Flying Enterprise went down or reached port.

He renewed that pledge today.

He refused to move to the tug now that the tow was safely under way. He said he'd better stay aboard the Flying Enterprise in case the tow rope broke.

The danger still was great. The 6,711-ton Enterprise was listing 60 degrees and rolling at times until its deck was almost vertical. At least one hold was flooded.

The Air Ministry said freshening winds up to 25 knots were expected in the area today.

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