

MANY ENTER THE U. S. LIKE HAUPTMANN

Aliens Smuggled Into Country Include Des- perate Criminals—The Profits Total Millions.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann is in America without right. In this respect, at least, the Lindbergh baby kidnapping suspect is not unique.

Thousands of foreigners are in the United States illegally—thousands in Philadelphia alone. And many are criminal aliens.

It is against these thousands of contraband aliens that the United States Bureau of Immigration is waging a battle in an intensive national campaign, said James L. Hughes, Director of Immigration and Naturalization in this district, with headquarters at Gloucester.

The depression, bringing a need for jobs for more Americans, has given impetus to the work of departing illegals and undesirables.

While other businesses lag and sing, the smuggling racket thrives.

At least half the aliens who have entered the country since the present immigration restrictions have been in force are here illegally.

Profitable Racket

More than 40,000 undesirables from Eastern Europe and Asia have been smuggled through Cuba alone in ten years at a profit of approximately \$20,000,000.

There are many ways in which immigrants may be smuggled into the country. Many arrive at the Port of Philadelphia, the second largest in the United States.

During the fiscal year 1934, 1,115 ships in the foreign trade arrived at Philadelphia with 24,000 seamen on board. Some were "seamen" for the voyage only. Willing captains brought them over with the understanding that, once here, they would lose themselves in the crowds.

Those discovered were immediately deported. Total deportations from Gloucester amount to from 35 to 70 a week—deportees are sent out three times a week.

Any foreigners entering the United States without a passport from their own country and a visa from the American consul are here illegally and thus are deportable.

Undesirables are also deportable. They include the insane, the indigent sick who become public charges and those who commit crimes.

Desperate Criminals Enter

Some of the most desperate criminals of Europe have entered the United States illegally. Once here, they are responsible for much of American crime—perhaps 50 per cent, one U. S. official has estimated.

Criminals alone deported from the United States during the fiscal year ending June, 1934, numbers 19,865.

The most desperate efforts are constantly being made by well-organized gangs," Mr. Hughes said, "to bring in contraband aliens as stowaways—which requires a most diligent search of every vessel."

Mr. Hughes and his men, in one vessel alone, found 17 stowaways—men hidden in the sugar cargo under a ventilator funnel. They had been smuggled on during loading. Food and water were passed down to them through the ventilator funnel. Those doing the feeding never saw the stowaways, a practice that makes convictions difficult.

Uncle Sam's present efforts are more against the organized racketeers

than the poor immigrant—more a desire to save the aliens from the clutches of the racketeers than simply to deport them.

In another case eleven Chinese were stowed away on an improvised platform down toward the keel of a ship where no one goes unless there is trouble. Mr. Hughes has found stowaways hidden in the laundry and among food stores.

At \$500 a head, which is the price for many, this yields a nice profit for the smugglers—if they aren't caught. Narcotics and liquors are usually smuggled along with humans.

At Mercy of "Benefactors."

Contraband aliens are forever at the mercy of the smugglers. Once they are established and have jobs, they are frequently forced to turn most of their earnings to their "benefactors," being allowed to keep only enough for bare necessities.

The stories gathered by immigration officials of aliens meant to be smuggled over the Canadian border are blood-curdling enough for ten-cent thrillers.

Aliens tied in sacks and thrown overboard when disclosure threatens the captain. Others forced at the point of a gun to cross the Niagara on a nine-inch ledge along the outside of the bridge—just wide enough for a cat to walk—with the bridge covered with snow and ice and the wind clutching at the victims.

Wintry nights too stormy for police to be conscientious are chosen by smugglers. Foggy nights in the summer. Naturally, it is not possible to police every inch of the border. Others have been rushed over the Mexican border.

There are aliens who arrived in American six months' visitors' passports and then simply lost themselves. There are also seamen who deserted their ships.

Marriages at Gloucester.

The Gloucester headquarters with its long tree-lined avenues, well-trimmed shrubbery and large enclosed "play space" on the river's edge, are beautiful and full of peace—not in keeping with stories of horror. This district comprises, besides, the Port of Philadelphia, southern New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio.

"There are 617 jails, hospitals, almshouses, etc., with which the headquarters keeps in constant touch," Mr. Hughes said. "All aliens who are deportable are returned largely at the expense of the steamship companies to their relatives abroad and the taxpayers relieved of the burden, which amounts to many thousands of dollars in this district alone."

Some of the scenes at Gloucester are happy and colorful ones—including many marriages.

Weddings reached a new high one afternoon during the war, when 18 girls were married at one time. If Mr. Hughes has any reason to fear that prospective brides arriving at his port may never see a marriage license, he insists on a marriage on the premises. Sometimes couples prefer being married here.

A gay and boisterous family of gypsies lent such color to the immigration station that officials are still talking about them. The papa was a gypsy "King." He had \$100,000 on his person when deported. He had been "restoring the lost art of copper welding" and had imposed on the credulity of tradespeople all over the country—while his family told fortunes and begged.

Our Theatre of Air Page gives you all the latest radio programmes and features each day.

DUKE OF KENT WEDDING GIFT TO BE JEWELS

Necklace and Bracelet Made by the Finest British Craftsmen

(By H. L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 17.—In a bare room in the heart of London some of the cleverest jewel craftsmen in the world are busy working on the Duke of Kent's wedding present to his bride, Princess Marina of Greece.

This will be a necklace and bracelet consisting of 372 pearls from the collection in the possession of the royal family, and a number of fine diamonds. The settings will be of platinum.

Ring of British Gold.

In addition they are making the wedding ring, which is of pure gold taken from the only working gold mine in Britain, the Beddycroft mine, eight miles from Dolgelly, Wales. It is understood that the design is a perfectly plain ring, of medium thickness.

The man who is superintending the work, began at 11 to fashion gold and silver ornaments for the Russian court at St. Petersburg. He has been working in London for 35 years, training English craftsmen.

The workshop is reached by a narrow unlighted stairway. There is no evidence of the wealth stored behind the plain doors and spread, apparently recklessly, over the wooden benches.

Drawings Made.

When the Duke of Kent's designs for the wedding gifts reached the work the workshop they were handed to an artist who prepared the drawings from which the craftsmen are working. The designs were painted on a rough piece of paper.

This finished drawing, together with the jeweler-architect's drawings showed the construction, was passed to the platinum workers.

When the platinum was cut and shaped, it was passed to the polishers' district comprises, besides, the Port of Philadelphia, southern New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio.

Delicate Work

This is the most delicate part of the work and requires weeks to complete. The pearls are to be set in diamonds, and the jewel mounter has before him dozens of little packets of shaped stones—thousands of dollars' worth of glittering diamonds, from which he selects the particular stones he requires for his design.

When that work is finished, the glittering bridal gifts will be taken back once more to the polishing room, and afterwards fitted with clasps and placed in a jewel case.

Bridal Bouquet

Princess Marina's wedding bouquet on November 29 will be made up of flowers from the hot houses in the royal gardens at Windsor Castle.

The composition of the bouquet will not be settled until about a week before the wedding, but lilies of the valley, orchids and carnations are certain to be used. In the center will be a sprig of myrtle picked from the tree which has supplied myrtle to every royal bride in Britain since the wedding of Queen Victoria.

Two parties have been arranged for the Princess. The first will take place at Buckingham Palace, Nov. 27, when several hundred guests will be invited to meet the Princess. The state rooms at the Palace will be thrown open for the reception. On Nov. 28 there will be a second afternoon party at St. James's Palace, when more than 1,000

guests will be invited to see the wedding presents.

The entire floral decorations for the reception at the Palace will be supplied from the Windsor Castle gardens, and hundreds of calanthe orchids, red and white carnations, and Lorraine begonias are being nursed so that they may be at their best for the wedding.

Over 3,000 spikes of carnations alone will be used for decorating the tables at the reception. The color scheme will be in red, white and blue, representing the livery colors of the two royal households—scarlet and blue for Britain, and white and blue for Greece.

McADAM NEWS

McADAM, JCT., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Kitchener Hayman and little son, of Milltown, N. B., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miller.

Mrs. Wilfred Burns, who has been a patient at Chipman Memorial Hospital, St. Stephen, for some weeks, has returned home somewhat improved in health.

The Young People's Society of St. Paul's United Church met on Wednesday evening last. The meeting was largely taken up with business and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Barbara Semple; vice-president, Malcolm Ogilvie; secretary, Miss Kathrine Young, and treasurer, Miss Laura Buchanan.

Mrs. B. B. Jordan is visiting her mother at Fredericton, N. B., who is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Thomas Donahue spent Saturday in Fredericton visiting her son, Walter, who is a college student.

Mrs. James Miller spent Saturday in St. Stephen.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's United Church met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Thorburn. Plans were laid for a food sale next week, and, following the business period dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ray Wood.

Hedley Lutwick had the misfortune to sprain his back while at work Wednesday and will be confined to his home for several weeks.

Mrs. Allan Budd and Mrs. B. B. Hurd were visitors at Saint John Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Dewey and family were visitors at St. Stephen Thursday.

Mrs. B. B. Hurd spent Wednesday in Fredericton visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. P. Ryder.

Mrs. Evangeline Mack, of Springfield, Mass., is spending a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. William T. Smith.

Mrs. Vera Fisher spent Saturday at her summer cottage at Magaguadavic Lake.

Mrs. Wesley Murray spent Saturday in Saint John.

The Ladies' Club of St. Paul's United Church held a chicken supper in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon. It was well patronized and an excellent meal was served by the ladies, the tables being tastefully decorated with flags and red, white and blue ribbons. The sum of ninety dollars was realized.

Ina Rebekah Lodge No. 68 met in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Friday evening at 8 p.m., with Miss Laura Miller in the chair. After Lodge closing, Mrs. William Pringle, who is soon to leave for her new home at Chipman, was presented with a gift by the Noble Grand; following this a social hour was spent, with refreshments served at the close.

Mrs. D. H. Laidlaw, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Storr,

Soldiers-Then and Now

(By Theodore Goodridge Roberts)

This series of Articles by a well-known Fredericton Writer will appear each day until further notice.

A little more cavalry stuff, Harvey, Strachan and Flowerdew.

In 1917 Our Canadian Cavalry Brigade was serving with an English cavalry division. It had been remounted in 1916 and set at a course of training, but now it was in the field again with Seely still in command. The Strathcona's had lost their original O.C. to an infantry brigade and were now commanded by J. A. Heeketh; Van Straubenzee had taken over the Royal Canadian Dragoons from Colonel Nelles (wounded) on March 13th; and Patterson was still leading the Fort Garry Horse. They were fighting, sometimes as mounted infantry, sometimes in their saddles all the way. They were penetrating hostile territory.

On March 27th, when the Strathcona's were attacking the strongly garrisoned village of Guyencourt, a party of enemy machine-gunners and riflemen advanced to a wired trench just in front of the village and opened on the Canadians at close range. The Strathcona's were a-foot, or on their bellies, having left their mounts under cover. Then Lieutenant Frederick Maurice Watson Harvey, commanding the leading troop, stood up and ran right at it. He jumped the wire—and at that, the machine-gun jammed! So he did in the too determined gunners and captured the gun and the riflemen. A Victoria Cross for him!

Fort Garry Horse

Lieutenant Marcus Strachan of the Fort Garry Horse did a V.C. job in real old cavalry style on November

20th, 1917, near the village of Masnieres. When his squadron commander was killed in the act of charging, Strachan took over the squadron, led it through hostile machine-gun posts and against a battery of field-guns. Having silenced the battery he led on into enemy territory and cut through main telephone lines two miles in the enemy's rear. He brought his men out of that and all the way home again under cover of darkness, with all his wounded and fifteen prisoners.

Strathcona's Horse Again

On March 30th, 1918, Lieutenant Gordon Muriel Flowerdew, commanded a squadron detailed for special service north-east of Bois de Moreuil. The first objective was gained when Flowerdew observed the enemy advancing in two lines, with machine-guns in the centres and on the flanks. He ordered Lt. Harvey, V.C., to dismount his troop and carry out a movement to a flank. With the remaining three troops, he charged the oncoming enemy, went through both lines of them and wheeled and went through again with sabre swinging. The squadron's losses were heavy from rifle and machine-gun fire, and Flowerdew himself was shot through the thighs—but the enemy broke and retreated. The survivors of the squadron—about one-third of it—established themselves in their final objective; and there they were joined by Lieutenant Harvey and his party, after a deal of hand-to-hand fighting.

Three Victoria Crosses to the Canadian Cavalry Brigade; but if all the heroic deeds of Seely's lads, a-foot and mounted, could be written a single volume would not hold the proud story of the Strathcona's Horse, the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Fort Garry Horse.

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returned to her home in Boston on Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Drake is confined to her home with illness.

The Baptist Young People's Union held their regular weekly meeting Friday evening with a large attendance. Group No. 2, of which Frank Gibson is the leader, provided a very interesting program.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the

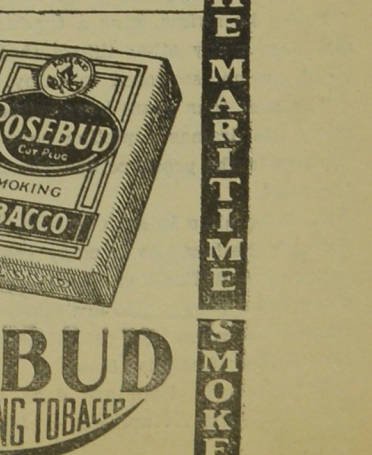
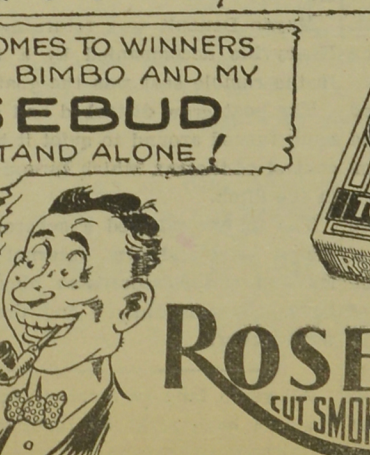
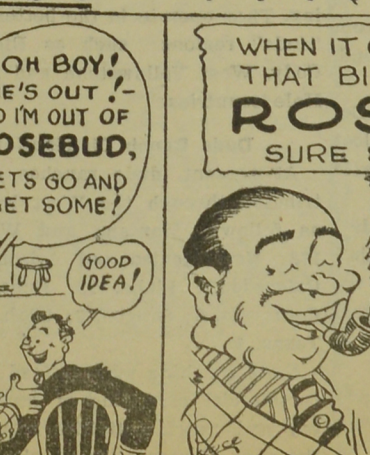
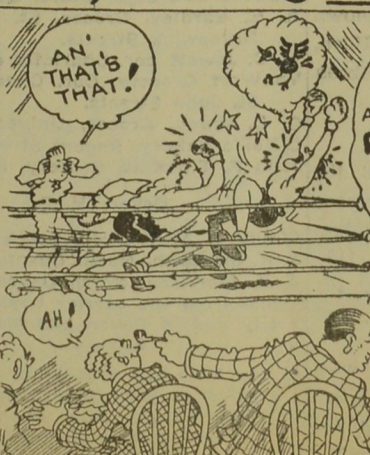
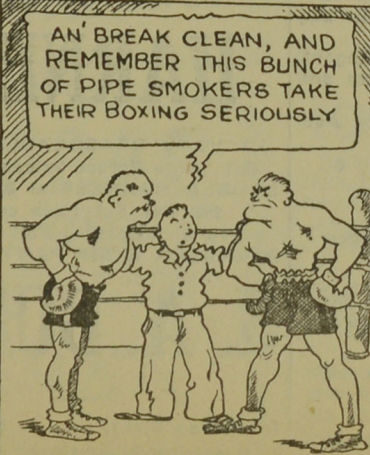
United Baptist Church met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Camie.

The W. A. of St. George's Anglican Church held their weekly card party in the Memorial Hall Tuesday evening. prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Gass and Joe Anonau.

Mrs. John M. Mitchell, of Montreal, is spending a few days visiting friends and is the guest of Mrs. George Craig.

ROSEBUD - "No arguing - it's the Best"

by Lou Skuce



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