

Rum Runners Of Omaha Sent To Pen in Canada

"Ted" Olson and Robert Hurley Get 1 to 2-Year Sentences—First of Band to Be Found Guilty.

Minot, N. D., March 19.—(Special.)—The first two convictions in the notorious Canadian whisky-running affair exposed last winter, were obtained in Estevan, Sask., yesterday, when Theodore "Ted" Olson and Robert Hurley of Omaha were sentenced to one and two years in the penitentiary at Regina. These names are thought to be fictitious.

A quartet, including Bart Williams, alias "Red the Rough"; Wiley Compton, Jack Howard, alias J. B. Shelton, and Axel Pearson, are now held by Omaha federal authorities for robbery and passing worthless checks in the same case.

Daring Holdup

The conviction of Olson and Hurley came out of the daring holdup of the Robert Andrist home near Wood River, Sask., staged in traditional western style. Two automobiles with seven armed men relieved Andrist of 16 cases of whisky, then slugged him for not having more on hand.

While fleeing to the American side one car broke down and was hauled to Noonan, N. D., for repairs. Olson and Hurley remained while the other five went on. The two were identified next day by Noonan men who were visiting Andrist at the time of the holdup.

Find Cold Tea

While Canadian liquor dealers claimed they were victimized out of \$250,000 worth of whisky by checks drawn on fictitious banks, federal agents who raided a place near Greene, N. D., for contraband whisky purchased with the bogus checks found the "whisky" bottles contained cold tea.

Canadian dealers assert that very few cases were "doctored." The fate of the Omaha quartet, whose extradition is sought by irate Canadian liquor dealers, still hangs in the balance despite two hearings, the provincial police being unable to positively identify the men.

Mother of 11 Kiddies Killed by Street Car

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, March 19.—"Be good kiddies, while I am gone and I'll be right back," said Mrs. Etelka Zvara, mother of 11 children, as she started for the market with a basket on each arm to buy food for her numerous brood.

But she did not come back. Hurrying across a street, she stepped away from one street car, directly in front of another and was terribly crushed. She died as the motorman and conductor lifted her from the tracks.

Attorney General to "Look Over" Judges

Washington, March 19.—Attorney General Daugherty is going to "look over" personally all possible appointees as federal judges or district attorneys before selections are made.

Court Unable to Restrain "Rent Hog" Signs of Tenants

Chicago, March 19.—Petition for a temporary injunction restraining tenants from displaying placards in their windows denouncing their landlords as "rent hogs and profiteers," was withdrawn in the superior court, after Judge Foell had ruled that the law did not empower him to restrain free speech.

Soviets Refuse Admission To Men Deported From U. S.

New York, March 19.—An unsigned cable message from Moscow stating that the Soviet government had refused admittance to six men deported from this port, February 26, was made public by Isaac Shorr, who acted as their attorney.

Daugherty Feels Human Interest in Case of Debs

New Attorney General to Review All Evidence Against Socialist Leader, Now Serving Term in Federal Prison—Interested As Citizen More Than As Head of Department of Justice.

By EYE WITNESS.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, March 19.—Here is a curious thing, because it shows that when you are trailing political notables you never can tell how it is going to come out.

Now I suppose that if you had all the names in the United States who draw from the last name you would find, in sympathetic interest with Harry Daugherty's name is the name of Eugene Debs, who is Harry Daugherty's prisoner in the gray stone prison on the hills above Atlanta.

And yet Sunday morning after breakfast, Harry Daugherty, holder of the patronage strings for Warren Harding; Harry Daugherty, the king-maker, who three years ago began pulling wires to land Warren Harding where it is today, is going to spread the paper in the Debs case out before him and tackle them both eyes that are all dilated and swimming with that stuff the oculist drops in them when he fits you to a new pair of glasses.

And he is going to do this, not because there is any application for Debs' pardon or for commutation of sentence before him—there is not. But because he feels a human being's and technicians' interest in the case of Eugene Debs.

He said, and said with the first display of animation or interest he'd shown in three-quarters of an hour: "Interested As Citizen."

"The Debs case stands alone. I'm interested in it as a citizen. I don't know that you can say it's urgent, except on board humanitarian grounds. Palmer left me a recommendation that Debs' sentence be commuted. But I believe there is no application for his pardon before the department now. However, I want to get to the case. The president and I talked it over the other day because it is interesting and he wants information on it too."

"He passed, a little look of worry crossed his face and he said: "Since I ceased practicing for myself and began practicing for the government I've overstrained my eyes." Here he placed his right hand for a moment over the throbbing blue-gray optics—"but I don't want to get at this case Sunday after breakfast. They are getting the papers together for me now."

"So," said one of the reporters, "you have no bias in the matter?" "No bias," responded the attorney general.

"You Never Can Tell." As I was telling you, you never can tell how your political notables are going to pan out. This one panned altogether different to what I expected, and much more human than I dreamed he would. I had my little stage all set to bring on for your attention—kind or otherwise—an insurmountable sort of man's figure perhaps almost sinister and I was going to try to analyze for you a mind skillful and may be devious.

And now it turns out to be just a plain, straightforward report by a plain reporter.

The question it leaves open: "Is the real Harry Daugherty the one I expected to encounter, or the one I did encounter?"

I don't know. Next, "Was he play-acting before that roomful?" I think he was not. In the first place he should worry about play-acting now—a man upon whom the chief of state has conferred vast power. The need for play-acting is over.

On the other matters concerning which the roomful questioned him, he had stilled laboriously. It was late in the day and he seemed tired and the answers, coming in a disinterested monotone, were mostly "not a thing," "the matter's under consideration," "it's been discussed," "I suppose that's so," "I saw something of that in the newspapers," "I don't know anything about it," "It might be and it might not be."

Playing safe, thought I, and did not like it.

Aroused by Questions.

But the question about Debs—bless the reporter who asked it—got a rise out of him, literally, for he rose and began to pace the room, talking the while eagerly and thrusting his hands deep into his trousers pockets. His voice became firm and confident and the tone deepened as did his color.

But I cannot speculate more for there must be crowded into this piece a bit about his aspect. Round head, baldish; big ears; small gray-blue or blue-gray eyes; plump cheeks; a mouth to eat with and a hand to get on in the world with—quick moving and vigorous. I mean, on the whole, a tolerant, shrewd, good-natured face. He does not look his 61 years by 10 good years.

A double watch chain crossed his bay window. I have linked him up with Gene Debs. Here is another whimsey. The day he took, before Mr. Justice Day, his solemn oath of office—an oath that perhaps lays upon him a heavier burden of responsibility as a man of honor and a patriotic man than the oath of office lays upon any other official in the land—Lillian Russell marched up and kissed him on the cheek.

But, at that, I don't think there is going to be much emotionalism in the attorney general's administration, for he said, "I am not going to bring any suits from now on which my cabinet—as I call my assistants—don't agree should be brought."

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Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings the quickest relief. It cannot hurt the throat and certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

When heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints, relief comes at once. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub for colds, backache, sore muscles, stiff neck, lumbago, or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, you feel the tingling heat.

In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering so you can hardly get about, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.

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Two Prisoners From Omaha Are Granted Paroles

Abbie Hailey and Fred Mortenson Given Freedom— Nine Others Who Apply Are Denied.

Lincoln, March 19.—(Special.)—Eight paroles out of 37 applications were granted today by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles following the second hearing of applications for the year.

Out of 13 applications filed for Douglas county prisoners two paroles were granted, nine were denied and action on two was deferred.

Abbie Hailey, serving one to seven years for grand larceny, and Fred Mortenson, serving one to seven years for embezzlement, were the two Douglas county prisoners granted paroles.

Action was deferred on the application of George Haller, serving one to seven years for grand larceny, and Earl Clapper, serving one to five years for passing no fund checks.

Douglas county applications denied follow: James Sinclair, grand larceny, one to seven; Peter Morningham, grand larceny, one to seven; John Smith, grand larceny, one to seven; Grady Hord, forgery, one to 20; Earl Kline, receiving stolen automobile, one to 10; Harry Saunders, breaking and entering, one to 10; George Walsh, grand larceny, one to 10; Orville Malone, automobile stealing, one to seven; and Edward J. Ryan, automobile stealing, one to 10.

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Real "Snake Juice" Puts Pep in Peppers, Chicago Dealers Say

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, March 19.—Charles Gindvolas, an amateur manufacturer of hooch, does not believe in substitutes. His idea of hard liquor was something containing real poison, a subtle kick and something that the drinker could visualize. Therefore he evolved what he called "snake juice" and that was exactly what it was. In the bottom of his jugs and jars, he placed a dead snake.

Dry agents raided his distillery last night and found three-foot snakes coiled in the bottom of the receptacles. Gindvolas was much hurt by the raid and expostulated with the officers.

"Why that snake whisky is what makes the world go round," he declared in an injured tone. "That booze makes a man of 60 feel and act like a kid in short pants. It puts pep into the peeps. I gave a shot of it to a pet rabbit and it went out and picked a fight with a bulldog."

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Daniels Looking For Journalism Pointers

Washington, March 19.—Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, a democratic daily newspaper, arrived in Washington today on an assignment from his own newspaper. Mr. Daniels, who has been out of practice in newspaper article writing for eight years, says he is going to go around with some of the old Washington correspondents to see how the boys get the stuff to write about.

Last night Editor Daniels said that he thought the navy ought to be interesting to write about for his paper and this morning he "horned" in with the newspaper boys when they went to Secretary Danby's conference.

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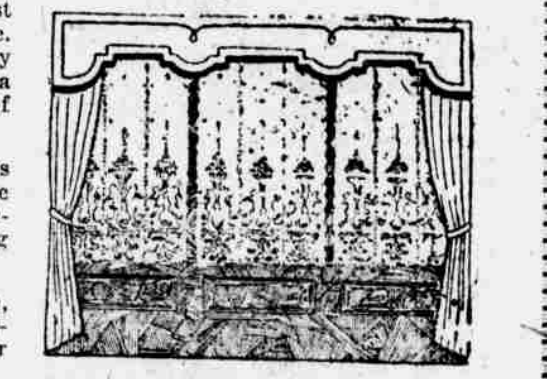


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9x12, each	\$59.75

Inlaid Linoleum

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