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HELPED TO CAP-TURE COMMUNIST

Columbia Man Assisted in Raids Government to Get Line on at Trenton, N. J.

Columbia, Jan. 17 .- J. W. Otts, of Columbia, special agent for the department of justice, aided in the arrests of "Reds" in the East on the night of January 2, and he tells an interesting story of the work. He has just returned to Columbia, after spending two weeks at Trenton, N. J., and at New York City. He aided in taking a car'oad of Hungarians to Eilis Island for deportation.

Mr. Otts was spending a vacation at Greensboro, Ala., his old home, when there he was ordered to Trenton, and bureau of internal revenue, that forms he was ordered to Philadelphia. From he worked for two weeks in the "Red

The arrest of "Reds" was made at 9 o'clock at night on January 2. Mr. Ott and ten other special agents were assigned to Trenton and under each was a squad of ten men, some of these being local policemen. The men acting under the special agents did not know at 7 o'clock what their work was to be that night. The arresting paign. parties swooped down on the Reds without warning to the anarchistic

agents working with him. Mr. Otts was one of several agents who carried a party of fifty to Ellis Island for deportation.

Practically all of the men and women from Trenton who were arrested taken by the officers. On the train lis Island a meeting was held. This the officers didn't stop, as they had their prisoners .afe, but interpreters told that in the meeting there were speeches against the government and some of the anarchistically inclined taxable must apply to the collectors threatened to kill the special a; its. There was no danger at this pothe proceedings however.

Mr. Otts says that the men arculating literature and arousing other of the internal revenue collectors by rested at Trenton were guilty of cirpersons against the government. In the houses of the men arrested he saw large stocks of pamphlets and books, all of anarchistic character. The men arrested belonged to the Communist Labor Party and their creed was "Down with government. down with church." Their aim, says Mr. Otts, was to solicit the cooperation of all labor organizations. Mr. Otts tells of meetings of the Reds that were raided. While some of the those attending the meeting.

Recorder's Court.

to \$153 for the city.

RENT PROFITEERS WILL BE CHECKED

Prices Through Income Tax Returns

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Through the collection of taxes on 1919 incomes, the first step in which will be taken tomorrow, the government will wage for one week, is now fully underway war on profiteering landlords with 'sweet revenge" in prospect for "the tenant who has had to dig deep into the five States in the Southeastern his earnings to pay a high rental in

First intimation of this new aspect came tonight in announcement by Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of the for making income tax returns which ly perfected and the interest of the revenue collectors and ready for distrioution tomorrow will contain a section providing that tenants shall inof rents paid and to whom it was over to the department of justice to be used in its high cost of living cam-

While the work of collecting the income taxes will be just as heavy this ed in Trenton by Mr. Otts and the collecting 6 per cent on incomes between \$2,000 and \$4,000 from martime. Single persons will get an exemption of \$1,000, as was provided under the previous revenue law. On incomes above \$4,000 the normal tax were Hungarians. Their families put will be 8 per cent, instead of 12 per up loud howls when the men were cent. of last year. But the surtax bewhich carried Mr. Ott's crowd to El- upward until the government will asabove \$1,000,000.

> income tax forms to all persons who paid taxes last year. Others who are for them. Mr. Roper warned that there would be unswerving enforcement of the revenue laws.

Returns and at least one-fourth of the amount due must be in the hands Acquitted of Charge of Having ground, and was one of several such 000,000 inhabitants. But in the 13th

RELIEF IN SIBERIA

American Red Cross Doing Most of the Work

(Correspondence Associated Press) quittal of a similar charge in con- the Common the British mustered Tokio, Dec. 24.-The main work of nection with Col. Butler's death, relief in Siberia is in the hands of the agents raided one meeting. Mr. Otts American Red Cross, according to on an automobile ride with Spacell on Flagstaff Hill during the siege of and other officers raided the homes of Col. R. B. Tuesler, Red Cross com- at Alpine, Texas, July 20, 1916. The Poston, Colonial expeditions set out missioner in Siberia. The British Red trial just ended began January 6, Ar against Louisburg and Quebec from Cross, he said, has been obliged to gument was concluded and the case the old Common, and Massachuseus

Several cases were before the re- can relief workers in Siberia and of room when the verdict was an- South Meeting Houose which was guard cutter. Itasca, according to a Nellie S. Moore, Simpsonville; W. R. corder this morning for fighting, lar- these 180 were American Red Cross nounced and, although there were built in 1729 to obtain partial relief wireless. The Yarmouth left here Moore, Lancaster; J. H. Sullivan. copy and gambling. Fines amounted nurses. They had 1,500 Russian as- many spectators present, there was no from traffic congestion on Washington Saturday for Havana, with two mil- Laurens; A. J. Bowers, Jr., Newber-

THE ANTI-SA-LOON CAMPAIGN

Effort to Raise Funds to Make Prohibition Effective Meeting With Success

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19 .- The bis campaign to raise funds to assist in enforcing the prohibition law, which began January 16 and will continue and reports received at the headquarters here from every section o territory indicate success in raising the quotas fixed for each State. In each of the five States-Georgia South Carolina, Florida, Mississipp and Tennessee-organizations of both men and women have been thoroughwill be in the hands of all internal public in the purposes of the campaign aroused to an extent that was hardly believed possible at the outset of the movement. From along the clude in their statements the amounts coute of the John Barleycorn airplance funeral special which is touring the paid. This information will be turned Southeast in the interest of the campaign come reports of enthusiastic receptions. The airplane, chartered by the dry forces to spread "dry" propaganda throughout a large portion of the Southeastern territory, left Atyear as it was in 1919 the government lanta Sunday, piloted by Rob Oertel will receive less revenue. Instead of former overseas fiver and carrying as passenger John Goldstrom of the publicity headquarters in Atlanta. This ried persons as was done last year, novel method of calling the attention only 4 per cent will be collected this of the public to the aims and purposes of the prohibition enforcement campaign has created such general increst that moving picture concerns have filmed it and will show scenes of its flight throughout the country Leaders of the campaign in Atlanta gins operation at \$4,000 and continues are highly pleased with the auspicious start of the campaign and with the sess 60 per'cent of annual incomes active support of leading men and women in every section of every state Internal revenue officials will send are confident that the success of the campaign is already assured.

HARRY SPANELL GAINS FREEDOM

Murdered Col. Butler

of having murdered Col. M. C. Butler vate hands. by a jury in district court here today after two hours' deliberation.

day.

demonstration.

PROGRESS IN BOSTON. MASS.

Historic Common to Be Modernized to Meet Business Conditions

Boston, Jan. 16 .- Boston is preparng to alter some of its most cherished historic features to meet the demands of modern conditions. Small strips tre to be sliced from Boston Comnon, training ground for troops in Revolutionary days, and arcading of the tower of the Old South Meeting House, where the famous "tea party" was latched, is contemplated. Trafic problems, acute in this icty of narrow "cow-lane" streets, in each ase are responsible.

sides of its 43-acre area has been sidewalk moved back to lead directsanctioned only after the overcomng of long-standing opposition by those who held that no consideraions of modern development should listurb this revolutionary landmark and present day breathing space in he voters turned down a proposa: to shrink the Common in order to swell the streets. But in the recent city election the voters in all but two tourists of America. England and wards declared in favor of widening France is heard throuhgout Italy. It the streets from Common lands. The wo wards which opposed the plan ples and Genoa as in Rome. ire in Charlestown, seat of another historic shrine, Bunker Hill Monu- their population at such an amazing

commissioners and the Boston Com- overflowing at all times. Apartments mon Society. Tremont and Boylston and houses are not available at any two of its sides, will be widened to a by law and municipal authorities are maximum of 43 feet instead of 50 to hard-pressed to find shelter for the 60 feet as first proposed. This will population that has flocked to the be accomplished without sacrifice of cities. greensward or trees, as the cuts will! be made from the broad malls of the before the opening of the war.

by Governor Winthrop and others as crowded day and night. a common cow pasture and training; ing grounds. Today it is the sole re- Avignon, in France, the once grand Brownwood, Texas, Jan. 17.—Harry mainder of these ancient commons, capital of the ancient world became bill now pending will be offered. The Spanell was acquitted of the charge other holdings having passed into pri- a deserted ruin with only 13,000 in- Chicago delegation also will ask that

It was on Boston Common that revolutionary soldiers drilled; from its The jury's verdict sustained the de- limits at Park Square, then the Back LIQUOR SHIP fendant's plea that his acquittal in Bay in fact as well as in name and January, 1917, of the charge of mur- now "made land," the British started dering his wife was in effect an ac- for Lexington on April 19, 1775. On their forces to attack Bunker Hill and Butler adn Mrs. Spanell were killed British artillerymen placed their guns

Mayor Peters approved the idea; the Old South Association, guardians of the edifice, fell in with the plans upder certain conditions, and the street commissioners reported in favor of the change. The conditions named by the association. however, including a demand for payment for the property which is in the section of highest valuation, have delayed acceptance.

Under the plan the main part of the church, in which the colonists worked out plans for the "tea party," and which was later used by the British as a riding school during the "tea party." and which was later used by the British as a riding school during the siege of Boston, would not be disturbed. The tower which juts out some twenty feet from the front of the edifice, would be arcaded to provide a passage for foot traffic, the street line would be extended to run The paring of the Common on two libsh with the tower front and the ly to the arcade. An additional 20 feet of street space at this point would ease considerably the crush of traffic in the bottle-mouth of Newspaper

he city's center. Several years ago Want Tourists but Italy is Short of in rags. The peasants were said to Accommodations.

Rome, Dec 31 .- The cry for the is as strong in Venice, Florence, Na-

But Italian cities have increased rate during the war that there seems Under the plan, which is a com- to be no room for tourists. Hotels in premise arranged between the street all the larger cities are crowded to streets, which bound the Common on price. Rents have been kept down

Rome had only 550,000 inhabitants Common. The compromise plan car- now has 800,000 and seems to be ried with it an agreement that no fur- growing daily. There are few forther invasion of the Common would be eigners. One seldom hears anything but Italian spoken in hotels, cafes Boston Common was bought in 1631 and theatres. But the streets are

In its palmiest days Rome had tracts of communal lands and plant-century, when the papey moved to

Ship Bound For Havana Disabled By Storm Off New Jersey Coast

leave Siberia to answer urgent calls given to the jury at 12,20 o'clock to- regiments assembled there prior to Yarmouth disabled off the New Jersey way; W. J. Hughes, Loris; G. I. going to the front in the Civil War. coast during a storm is being towed Hutchison, Summerville; W. S. Rite. There were when it left 355 Ameri- The defendant was not in the court The proposal to cut into the Old into New York today by the coast Batesburg; Iris Perry, Ridgeland; streets, is still under consideration, lion dollars worth of liquor.

HOOVER FAVORS ALLIED PLAN

BIG

DAYS

Says Removal of Blockade on Russia Will Hurt Bolshevism

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Removal of he blockade on Soviet Russia has knocked one of their "greatest props" from under the Bolsheviki, Herbert Hoover said in a statement here tonight. Speaking from his knowledge of world conditions, the former director of European relief said the Soviet had laid every failure of Socialism on the blockade, and used it as a stimulus for raising armies, on the ground that the Russians were fighting to save themselves from starvation. With the blockade removed in large part, Mr. Hoover said, the Bolsheviki tyranny" will face colapse when it fails to relieve suffering. Mr. Hoover thought Russia had no commodities, wheat, flax or cotton, for export, since starvation is acute in the larger icties and the people almost have sufficient food.

CITIES WILL AID IN COST FIGHT

Eight Cities Join in General Crusade Against Profiteers

Chicago, Jan. 17.-Eight cities will oin Chicago in sending delegations to Washington to seek passage of further legislation to aid in the fight on

profiteers, it was announced today. The city council committee on health is planning the trip of the Chicago delegation and has received letters from city officials of Newark, Milwaukee, New York, Louisville, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland and

Buffalo, pledging cooperation. The Chicago committee will depart next week and will meet with other delegations in Washington, where a program will be arranged for pre-

sentation to congress. Congress will be asked to pass a bill giving States the right to institute proceedings against profiteers. certain features of the Lever act be embodied in a permanent law directed

IN DISTRESS NEW POSTMAST-ERS APPOINTED

against food protfieers.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Among South Carolina postmasters just nominated by the president are the following: Thomas B. Madden, Columbia: A. R. Horton, Heath Springs; Benjamin Ar-New York, Jan. 19 .- The freighter nold, Woodruff; B. Inghram, Hemingry; Lillie B. Smoak, St. Matthews.