# OTHER SPORTS

## EVANS AND JONES LIKELY DARK HORSES IN OPEN MEET

### Skokie Course Is Particularly Suited to Game of These Two Stars.

By William Abbott.

WHO'S going to win the national open golf title at Skokie next week?

The first names that suggest themselves are naturally those of professionals, favorites like Hagen, Barnes, Hutchison, Duncan, Mitchell and Kirkwood.

Little thought is paid to the chance of an amateur breezing off with the open classic until the recent record-breaking feats of Chick Evans and Bobby Jones are considered. Then it is readily seen that it is not entirely a deadshut thing that a professional will lead the field at Skokie.

As medal players, Evans and Jones hardly have any superiors in the United States, either amateurs or professionals. In recent open tournaments both have been well in the running and never more than three strokes apart, with Evans just nosing out the youthful pride of the South.

Both Evans and Jones served notice recently they will be dangerous customers in the national open. Last week at Kansas City, Evans, playing in magnificent form, captured the Western amateur title for the seventh time. He took everything in sight—chief honors, medal and a new record at 67 for the Hillcrest course.

The feat of Bobby Jones in coming through for the Southern championship was no less remarkable. The tournament was held at the East Lake course at Atlanta, Bobby's home course, and one on which he can probably beat any one in the world.

A box score of the best rounds played by Jones in the Southern meet shows the youngster played 103 holes for an average of 10 under 4's.

It so happens that Skokie is particularly suited to the game played by both Evans and Jones, especially Evans, who while not as long is just a little more accurate from the tees than Bobby.

In practice this week Leo Diegel set a new record for Skokie when he whirled around the links near Chicago in 66 strokes. Before this the best mark was made last year by Abe Mitchell, the hard clouting Briton who registered a 69 in an exhibition match.

Evans and Jones repeatedly have covered Skokie in the low seventies. Four rounds of about 73 should be good enough to beat the record field that will start Monday in quest of the title Jim Barnes won last year at the Columbia Club at Washington.

The national open championship has been won three times by amateurs. The first meet was held in 1894 at St. Andrews, but it was not until 1913 that the amateur ranks had developed sufficiently to return a winner in the premier professional tournament. In that year Francis Ouimet, a twenty-year-old Brookline lad little known outside the Boston district, had the honor of being the first amateur to capture the professional blue ribbon. He tied at 304 with Harry Vardon and Ted Ray and then in an 18-hole play-off triumphed over the two famous British stars.

Jerry Travers next turned the trick in 1915 at Baltusrol when his total of 297 for four rounds led by a single stroke Tom McNamara, the lowest professional.

Chic Evans, not to be outdone by Ouimet and Travers, was the third amateur to pull down the open title. In 1916 at the Minikahda Club, near Minneapolis, Evans uncorked one of his sensational outbursts of golf brilliancy and won the championship with a total of 286, which stands as a record for the national open event. He also won the national amateur trophy in 1916 at the Merion Cricket Club. Evans is the only American amateur to win both national crowns the same year.

### 310 ENTRIES FOR SKOKIE TOURNEY

**Twenty-one additional entries have been received for the United States Golf Association open championship to begin Monday at the Skokie Golf Club, near Chicago, making 310 names, the largest on record. The additional entries follow:**

**W. J. Bell, Cedar Rapids; E. S. Williams, Peoria; A. L. Weller, Waukegan, Ill.; Wyndham Munroe, Chicago; Chester Horton, Chicago; G. V. H. B. Smead, Lawrence Grove, Mo.; H. O. Leonard, West Baden; John Edmundson, Llanerch; Crane Lynch, St. Louis; James H. Starr, Decatur; Clarence L. Wolff, St. Louis; Dave Livie, Lake Geneva; Larry Madholtz, Lima, O.; George Smith, Indiana; Gwyn Bowen, Appleton, Wis.; George Carney, Wisconsin; R. E. Bockencamp, St. Louis; James Douglas jr., Onwentsia; Howard Walton, Skokie; Alexander Wilson, Ohio, and Emmet Forgey, St. Joseph.**

## ADAMS CAPTURES ENGINEER TOURNEY MEDAL BY STROKE

### Cherry Valley Club Player Has Card of 77, With F. H. Hoyt Second.

In the qualifying round of the Engineers' Country Club Invitation Tourney J. T. Adams of the Cherry Valley Club won the medal, his score of 77 being one stroke better than that returned by Frank H. Hoyt of the home organization.

W. L. Richard of the Engineers', had 42 and 39 for an 81, a stroke better than E. Mortimer Barnes of Garden City, who had 42-39-82. Barnes played in company with Gardiner White, a former metropolitan champion, but Gardiner never hit his stride and he took 44-41-85 for the round.

There was a tie between six golfers at 90 for the last place in the main division, Wynne Hoyt of Engineers winning on the play-off. The draw for the main division this morning follows: White vs. Wynne Hoyt, Will vs Chrystal, Flynn vs. Tippett, Barnes vs. McKellar, Fearey vs. Partridge, Greenbaum vs. Spindler, Richard vs. Maxwell and Adams vs. F. H. Hoyt.

Adams's 77 was remarkable golf, considering the sodden fairways and greens. At the sixteenth and eighteen-li greens the committee had sprinkled sand, and it was at the first-named hole that Adams made his one bad slip. There he drove to the gully, hooked his second shot and, after getting home in 3, took three putts and 6 for the hole. He then proceeded to miss putts at the seventeenth and home holes, so that after going out in 38 he came back in a stroke more. His card follows:

J. T. Adams, Cherry Valley:

Out—5 4 4 4 5 3 5 3 5—38
In —3 4 4 5 3 5 6 4 3—39—77

Howard W. Maxwell, winner of the Long Island championship earlier in the season, took 44, 41—85. That was four strokes better than H. H. Will, the Nassau golfer who won the medal over his home course in the invitation tournament a few weeks ago. Capt. H. H. Tippett of Meadowbrook returned 43, 40—83, playing with Percy R. Pyne. The former intercollegiate champion, however, refused to return a card.

The scores follow:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| J. T. Adams, Cherry Valley | 38 | 39—77 |
| Frank H. Hoyt, Engineers | 42 | 36—78 |
| W. L. Richard, Engineers | 42 | 39—81 |
| E. Mortimer Barnes, Englewood | 43 | 39—82 |
| Capt. H. H. Tippett, Meadowbr'k | 43 | 40—83 |
| Gardiner White, Nassau | 44 | 40—84 |
| Howard W. Maxwell, Nassau | 44 | 41—85 |
| M. L. Feary, Garden City | 45 | 40—85 |
| L. S. Greenbaum, Quaker Ridge | 43 | 42—85 |
| William Chrystal, No. Hempstead | 46 | 41—87 |
| Dwight Partridge, Bedford | 43 | 44—87 |
| L. S. Spindler, Fox Hills | 44 | 43—87 |
| Donald McKellar, N. Hempstead | 45 | 43—88 |
| L. J. Flynn, St. Albans | 46 | 43—89 |
| H. H. Will, Nassau | 46 | 43—89 |
| Wynne Hoyt, Engineers | 45 | 45—90 |

SECOND SIXTEEN.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| P. O. Kountze, Bedford | 49 | 41—90 |
| J. A. Jackson, Engineers | 47 | 43—90 |
| E. T. Fox, Engineers | 44 | 46—90 |
| H. Miller Jones, Richmond Co. | 48 | 42—90 |
| W. Zweiner, Bellecliaire | 46 | 44—90 |
| H. J. Kane, Garden City | 50 | 42—92 |
| W. F. Ladd, Rockaway | 48 | 44—92 |
| R. N. L. Church, Nassau | 47 | 45—92 |
| S. Allison, St. Albans | 47 | 45—92 |
| W. T. Knott, St. Albans | 46 | 46—92 |
| J. T. Barringer, Engineers | 49 | 43—92 |
| A. C. Bedford, Nassau | 48 | 44—92 |
| G. B. Beaumont, Engineers | 48 | 45—93 |
| A. N. Bunkard, Wheatley Hills | 47 | 47—94 |
| J. S. Watson, Quaker Ridge | 47 | 47—94 |
| E. H. Driggs, St. Albans | 46 | 48—94 |

OTHER SCORES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| H. G. Edwards, Garden City | 47 | 48—95 |
| J. M. Demarest, Engineers | 48 | 47—95 |
| J. A. Bayne, Engineers | 50 | 45—95 |
| F. T. Ellers, Columbia | 49 | 48—95 |
| Martin W. Littleton sr., G. C. | 49 | 49—95 |
| S. E. Brewster, Engineers | 51 | 49—100 |
| H. Moorecroft, Engineers | 53 | 47—100 |
| W. H. Tew, Engineers | 50 | 51—101 |
| J. B. C. Tappan, Garden City | 53 | 49—102 |
| George Owens, North Hempstead | 56 | 46—102 |
| D. P. Bryson, Garden City | 54 | 49—103 |
| E. W. Cassebeer, Oakland | 52 | 53—105 |
| Clarence Cone, Inwood | 52 | 55—107 |

THIRD SIXTEEN.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| C. D. Cook, Arcola | 45 | 50—95 |
| H. G. Edwards, Garden City C.C. | 47 | 48—95 |
| F. M. Demarest, Engineers | 48 | 47—95 |
| J. E. Bayne, Engineers | 50 | 45—95 |
| F. P. Ellers, Engineers | 47 | 48—95 |
| M. W. Littleton sr., Garden City | 46 | 49—95 |
| A. D. Peterson, Engineers | 43 | 53—96 |
| H. A. Solomon, New York | 53 | 43—96 |
| Dr. W. Fralick, Belleclaire | 50 | 46—96 |
| F. D. Strachan, Princeton | 50 | 47—97 |
| N. M. Garland, Engineers | 47 | 50—97 |
| C. Hadden, Nassau | 53 | 44—97 |
| B. T. Allen, Fox Hills | 54 | 43—97 |
| W. S. Silkworth, Engineers | 52 | 46—98 |
| W. W. Johnston, Engineers | 49 | 50—99 |
| S. E. Brewster, Nassau | 51 | 49—100 |
| H. Moorcroft, Engineers | 53 | 47—100 |

OTHER SCORES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| E. M. Mendel, Engineers | 51 | 50—101 |
| A. P. Roth, Manhattan | 55 | 46—101 |
| W. H. Tew, Engineers | 50 | 51—101 |
| W. A. Burtenshaw, Engineers | 53 | 49—102 |
| J. B. Tappan, Nassau | 53 | 49—102 |
| George Owen, North Hempstead | 56 | 46—102 |
| D. P. Bryson, Garden City C. C. | 54 | 49—103 |
| E. W. Cassebeer, Old C. C. | 52 | 53—105 |
| Clarence Cone, Inwood | 52 | 55—107 |
| W. Erb, Lodi | 52 | 57—109 |

## *Jockeys Lacking in Ideas Of Pace Shown in Dwyer Won by Outsider Ray Jay*

### Other Riders Beat Themselves, Racing as if in Sprint Instead of Mile and Eighth.

By Vincent Treanor.

THERE was nothing wong with the winning of the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct yesterday by Ray Jay, the 15 to 1 outsider. It was a popular victory, as are all those scored this season under the Quincy colors. Incidentally it was as much of a triumph for Jockey Ponce as it was for the colt, trained to the winning point by Jimmy Fitzsimmons, but at the same time the race brought out the fact that the metropolitan tracks are sorely lacking in jockeys who can ride a distance event with any judgment of pace.

Without taking anything away from Ray Jay and Ponce, it must be said that the riders of Serenader, Oceanic and Lady Baltimore beat themselves. With a mile and a furlong to go they jiggled the heads off their mounts in the first half trying to outfoot one another to the lead, and when the real question came they were leg weary and staggering.

After racing head and head with Serenader and Lady Baltimore for three-eighths, Jockey Shuttinger, an experienced rider, saw the mistake of it all and tried to pull Oceanic back out of the pell mell stuff, and did, but he had already taken a lot out of the Glenriddle colt.

The breathing spell thus obtained enabled him to get another try in the stretch, but the early effort had expended the stamina which might have won had some of it been saved in the first part. Oceanic didn't have the two runs necessary and succumbed in the final eighth, when he might have come on and won under different riding tactics.

The chances are that Ray Jay could have gone out with Serenader and Lady Baltimore for those first three-eighths and held his own in the matter of early foot. He is a fast horse, but if he had he would have died up the stretch as they did. Ponce knew this, or probably it was Trainer Fitz, but anyhow the jockey paid not the slightest bit of attention to the would-be speed marvels in front of him going down the backstretch and Letterman couldn't keep up if he had tried. He is naturally a slow beginner.

Ponce patiently waited behind until he figured that Serenader had cracked, and then he said "Come on," and Ray Jay began giving up the speed that had been reserved for the occasion. The racing machinery of Letterman had been oiled up too by this time and he went along with Ray Jay. Oceanic was being called upon by Shuttinger for his second run, and while for a flash or two he seemed to have enough to still win, there wasn't the dash in his efforts that Ray Jay had. At the eighth pole he was through and he began to drop back with the foolish company he had tried to go with in the first killing three-eighths. This left only Ray Jay and Letterman to fight it out, and the Quincy colt was the better of the two.

The Quincy Stable owner, Trainer Fitzsimmons and the right bower, Frank Herold, were naturally jubilant over the result, but they should thank their lucky stars that there own excellent rider, Ponce, had only L. Fator and not a Sande as a riding opponent. Talking of Ponce, incidentally, Fitzsimmons thinks him as good as any boy now riding, and he doesn't except Sande.

"He has some sense," says Fitz. "He not only can ride intelligently, but he can tell me things about a race that other jockeys couldn't, or else never took the trouble to."

Ponce is getting his first real chance this year, and accordingly he has his mind on his business. He has a generous employer, too, who treats him considerately, and this helps a boy.

Louis Feustel, developer of Man O' War and trainer, at present, for the Glenriddle Farms stable and August Belmont, Chairman of The Jockey Club, was at the track yesterday for the first time since he was taken sick in the spring. He looked a bit drawn, as any one would who has gone through the physicians' and surgeons' mill for so long, but he was smiling and happy to be up and around again. He couldn't resist the temptation to have a sympathetic wager on Oceanic, who was put on the shelf on the eve of the Preakness, as his trainer was.

The Walter J. Salmon horses seem to have the racing luck all against them. Yesterday they appeared to have a chance to score a double, but Better Luck had too much luck on the inexperienced Mark Twain and Autumn Bells suddenly discovered his racing legs at the expense of the steady going Vigil. Their day will come, however.

Earl Sande batted 1.000. He had three mounts, on Better Luck, Autumn Bells and Silk Tassel, and won them all. It requires nerve to bet against him when he is up on anything with a ghost of a chance.

Sandy McNaughton braced up and smiled an old-time smile when Firm Friend came down in front all the way in the Fleetwood. This Friar Rock colt made a big dent in the McNaughton bankroll the day that Sleiveconard and Sedge beat him home.

Scot Harlan thought that Sunday Beat had a good chance to beat Brilliance for the place in the final event, in which Silk Tassel galloped. The filly ran green, however, and probably will do better similarly placed next time.

No use proclaiming Serenader a false alarm. He is a good colt, but he was put to a test too severe for one who only left the ma[illegible] a week or so ago.

## IZZY FINDS STILLS, SAMPLES 'WHISKEY' AND BURNS TONGUE

### Famous Dry Raider Peeks Through Keyhole for Evidence.

After acting for several days the part of ladder and keyhole witnesses to the alleged illegal manufacture of hooch, Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith yesterday raided the Florasynth Laboratories, Olmstead and Sterling Avenues, Bronx, and seized three stills, each of 100 gallons capacity, which according to the agents, were turning out daily between fifty and seventy-five gallons of badly re-distilled, denatured alcohol.

Izzy sampled some of the product, of which twenty-eight five-gallon cans were found in the basement with seventeen barrels of denatured alcohol and declared he was a subject for the hospital. The hooch, he said, had bitten away part of his tongue.

The Florasynth plant, a three-story structure, is behind the New York Catholic Protectory and sets on a hill. As the front of the basement is about twenty feet above the street level, it was necessary for the agents to place ladders against the structure and peep through the keyhole of a barred door to see what was going on below.

Izzy and Moe visited the laboratories July 4. They peeped that night and the next night and then returned yesterday with search warrants. Summonses were served on Charles Hanson, chemist, who, the agents say, was operating the stills, and on Louis A. Rosett, President; Charles L. Senior, Vice President, and Alexander Katz, Secretary and Treasurer of the laboratories. All must appear before the Federal Commission Monday.

Hanson, the chemist, made an affidavit that he acted on instructions from the officers of the laboratories, whom he blamed for operating the still.

### HIS 501ST TROPHY LIFE-SAVING MEDAL

#### Budd Goodwin of Seeing New York Yacht, Saved Soldier at Newport News.

The Congressional Medal for life saving was this afternoon presented to Budd Goodwin, champion long distance swimmer, water polo player and life member of the New York Athletic Club. The presentation was made at the Battery, where Goodwin and his father have a landing stage for their around-Manhattan sight-seeing yachts, by Representative Thomas Jefferson Ryan. It was the 501st trophy Goodwin has won.

The award was made for saving the life of Private A. L. Graves of Company G, 13th Infantry, at Newport News, Va., on Sept. 3, 1919. Graves became exhausted while swimming to a raft and had sunk twice when Goodwin reached him. Goodwin had only a short time before been honorably discharged from the army, serving as Captain and athletic instructor at Camp Travis, Tex.

Goodwin was a member of the American swimming team at the Olympic Games of 1904, 1908 and 1912. He swam from Pier A to Coney Island in 1908 in the record time of 4 hours 30 minutes. The record still stands. He has saved not less than twenty persons from drowning. He is married and lives at No. 355 West 22d Street.

### 17 STRIKES AVERTED BY U. S. DURING JUNE.

**Ten Remain Unsettled and Six More Are Pending.**

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Seventeen strikes were headed off by the Commissioners of Conciliation of the Department of Labor during June, it was announced to-day. Ten strikes remain unsettled, six are pending settlement and three controversies are threatened.

Among the strikes settled during the month were that of 2,000 hatters in New York City and Brooklyn, 15,000 papermakers in New York and New England and 2,500 waiters in New York. Twenty-five thousand silk workers at Paterson, N. J., have not yet accepted the increase from forty-four to forty-eight hours, as fixed by the commission.

### WILL RESUME STOKES HEARING AUGUST 23

**Justice Finch Sets Date to Continue Alimony Suit.**

Continuation of the suit of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes for $75,000 a year alimony from W. E. D. Stokes was set for Aug. 23, by Supreme Court Justice Finch to-day.

Hearing in the suit were indefinitely suspended late last month when the court was informed that Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, was going to Europe and I. Gainsburg, Stokes's lawyer, had planned his vacation.

Justice Cohalan is expected to hand down his decision any day now in Mrs. Stokes's suit for the restoration of her dower right.

### NAVY AVIATORS CALL CITY'S ACTION A BLOW

**Refusal of Rockaway Permit Seen as Short-Sighted Policy.**

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Naval aviation officials to-day characterized as a short-sighted policy and a blow at aviation the action of the City of New York in refusing to permit the Navy Department further use of land at Rockaway for the Naval Air Station.

Acting Secretary Roosevelt said today, "There is nothing else for the Navy to do but abandon the station." Rear Admiral Moffett, Chief of Naval Aeronautics, said the Navy's equipment would be removed as soon as possible.

## Towerman Denies Blame for Wreck and Repudiates Girl's Assertion

### Wasn't Told of Empties, De Walt Says at Jersey Inquiry.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CAMDEN, N. J., July 7.—"I did not know there was a train of empties on the line that night. I had not been advised about it. I had no information about any train except No. 491, a freight train, which I put on a siding, and No. 38, the 'Owl Express.'"

John De Walt, late towerman of the Reading Road at Winslow Junction, at the inquiry into the disaster of last Sunday night, thus explained yesterday how it occurred. The fault, according to De Walt, lies with the despatcher's office in Camden, for failure to apprise him of the empties.

Continuing, the towerman, showing signs of mental and physical distress, said.

"I called up Camden about ten minutes after No. 38 left, to inquire if she was on time. They told me 'two minutes off wa', meaning by 'wa' my tower. A couple of minutes later I was talking on the West Jersey and Seashore telephone and a train thundered by. I looked at my time and found it was 11.18 (standard time). No. 38, if on time, was due at 11.17, and naturally I figured she had made up a minute. I jumped from the phone to the window, to make the engine number, but I was too late.

"The story that Miss Brennan, the Pennsylvania tower operator, had oftimes called me on the phone to advise me that Reading trains were blowing for signals, is nothing but a lie."

MISS MARGARET... BRENNAN...

JOHN DeWALT...
(PHOTOGRAPHS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD)

### DISARMAMENT TOPIC OF PAN-AMERICANS

#### Chilian Envoy to Paris So Notifies League of Nations.

PARIS, July 7 (Associated Press).—The outstanding feature of the closing session of the League of Nations Disarmament Commission here to-day was the announcement by Dr. Rivas Vicuna, Chilian Ambassador at Paris, that Chili would demand the inclusion in the agenda of the fifth Pan-American Conference, to be held next March in Santiago, of the whole question of world disarmament, both naval and military.

## 107 Merchants of New Rochelle Show What Miracle Dollar Can Do in Day to Promote Retail Trade

### Buying Public Educated to Unusual Values by Co-operative Advertising, Street Banners, Show-cards and Big Parade.

Dollar Day as a retail trade promotion scheme is no new thing, but the Miracle Day, whose adventures in New Rochelle were recently described in The Evening World, has furnished a revelation in Dollar Sales in that city which is more than likely to attract attention from organizations similar to the New Rochelle Chamber of Commerce.

The Miracle Dollar Day Sale held there to-day is novel inasmuch as it substituted co-operation for competition and it not only afforded unusual values to the buying public, but it educated the 107 shopkeepers who participated.

Here is how it was planned and carried out—the summary perhaps being of value to merchants in other communities.

More than half a million circulars, enumerating what would be offered for one dollar and furnished by the individual stores, were mailed by the Chamber to more than 18,000 buyers in Westchester County. The small merchants were called in to witness how the collating, folding, wrapping and mailing was done under the direction of an expert handling fifty boys and girls. Incidently, these small merchants were told the value of circularizing as an auxiliary to newspaper advertising.

Another feature rather novel and indeed co-operative was the newspaper advertising, full-page advertisements being carried in every newspaper published in the county and in some Fairfield County papers, and in these the stores, big and little, were named in the same eight-point type despite the size of their respective contributions to the advertising fund.

No merchant was allowed to advertise Miracle Dollar Day except through the Chamber. This was intended to show the real spirit of co-operation on the part of the large stores whose space would ordinarily overshadow that of the more humble shopkeeper. And the spirit of the thing went right into the offices of the advertising managers of the local newspapers, who declined to accept competitive advertising for this day.

In addition to these forms of advertising, the usual secondary methods of publicity were resorted to, such as street banners, show window cards, roadway signs, movie pictures, &c. But another rather novel feature was introduced by the Miracle Dollar Day Sale parade, composed of the delivery vehicles of 196 stores, which covered up their own signs, displaying instead those of the special sale in New Rochelle. This parade covered six-four miles and was reviewed by the Mayor. At the head of the parade was the Miracle Dollar Band recruited from among the merchants and their clerks.

The advertising fund was subscribed voluntarily, each merchant mailing his check for what he thought he should pay. None was for over $150, and none for less than $10. The fund was oversubscribed.

### FRIGHTENED THUGS DROP $25,000 SILKS

#### Tie Watchman in Chair; Three Are Arrested on Suspicion.

Four men with pistols entered the stable at No. 19 Tompkins Street this morning, held up Peter Brady, the watchman, tied him to a chair and then bundled up silks valued at $25,000 stored in an upper loft. Voices in the street frightened the robbers and they left without the silks.

Later Detectives Daniel Cashman and Thomas Cavanaugh, of the Clinton Street Station, arrested three men at the corner of Tompkins and Delancey Streets. They gave their names as Edward Keane, twenty-one, No. 296 South Second Street, Brooklyn; Thomas Rooney, thirty, No. 1 Mangin Street, and George Young, twenty, No. 17 Tompkins Street.

They were arraigned before Magistrate Oberwager in Essex Market Court on suspicion of robbery and assault and held without bail for examination on Monday.

### U. S. WILL BE WET FOR 25 YEARS YET

#### Dry Commissioner Says It Will Take That Long to Use Up Supply.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The United States will not be dry, in fact, for twenty-five years. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to-day estimated.

While the country is theoretically dry, under the Prohibition amendment, it cannot reach a state of complete aridity until all liquor supplies are exhausted. Approximately 28,000,000 gallons of liquor remain in Federal warehouses and at the present rate of consumption for medicinal purposes it will require twenty-five years to exhaust the supply.

## MINERS IN KANSAS AND ILLINOIS MOVE TO RESUME WORK

### Howat Followers Seeking Jobs and Farrington Opponents Wage Pact.

CHICAGO, July 7 (Associated Press).—Action in two coal fields looking toward resumption in work has been taken by miners, it was learned to-day.

Opposition members of the Illinois Executive Committee, United Mine Workers, let it be known that President Frank Farrington at a secret meeting yesterday in Springfield had received conditional authority to negotiate a separate wage agreement, and it was learned that in Kansas the followers of Alexander Howat are seeking work in the mines.

Mr. Farrington denied any move for a wage agreement with Illinois operators, but his opponents on the committee said Farrington had been granted authority to deal with the operators after he told the committee the operators-miners' conference in Washington probably would fail and the Government contemplated intervention in the strike.

The plan is, it was said, to call a State convention, if the Government announces intervention, and vote on a resolution calling for a referendum on whether to come to terms with mine owners.

The Howat followers, who were fed for a long time by the Illinois miners after Howat was expelled from the International Union and who are supposed to have no standing in the present strike, have already named a committee to treat with their former employers.

The Kansas strike began before the National strike and was outlawed by John L. Lewis, International President of the Mine Workers, and a new union installed.

### KANSAS PROCEEDS AGAINST STRIKERS

#### Warrants Issued for Officials of Shopmen in Topeka.

TOPEKA, July 7.—A State warrant was issued to-day against T. Huntington, President, and Thomas Hillery, Secretary, of the Federated Shop Crafts Union No. 11 of Topeka, charging violation of the Kansas Industrial Court act in issuing the strike order which resulted in the walkout of shopmen in the Santa Fe shops here July 1.

The charge is identical with that under which Alexander Howat, deposed chief of the Kansas Miners, was convicted. It was stated at the Attorney General's office that similar warrants would be issued against union officials throughout the State who transmitted the shop strike order.

## BIELASKI DOUBTS IF MEXICANS PLAN TO ARREST HIM

### Great Courtesy Shown in Court to Kidnapped American in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, July 7 (Associated Press).—Formal statements in writing dealing with the recent kidnapping of A. Bruce Bielaski, former head of the Bureau of Investigation of the American Department of Justice have been presented in court by Mrs. Bielaski and Senora Manuel Barcenas, wife of the Mexican lawyer who was kidnapped at the same time. These statements completed the formal testimony of all those known to have intimate knowledge of the holdup that occurred near Cuernavaca.

Mr. Bielaski and Senor Barcenas were in court for several hours writing their versions of the incident, which were slowly translated into Spanish to the Judge.

Mr. Bielaski told the Associated Press that his subpoena to appear in a local court to make a statement was the only legal process to which he had been subjected, and he had no reason to believe that his arrest was contemplated by the Federal authorities.

"I was most courteously requested by the local court," he said, "to submit in writing my story of the kidnapping. The task required some eight hours. There was no intimation that my arrest was to be ordered or that I was to be taken to Cuernavaca for a hearing. The request for a formal statement was to be expected in view of the searching investigation which the authorities are making."

Col. Enrique G. Padilla and Francisco Montes de Oca are persistently mentioned by the Federal and Morelos authorities in their investigations. Padilla, who was first believed to be President Obregon's personal representative during the period when Mr. Bielaski's ransom was being arranged, is now alleged to have overstepped his authority.

Oca, who drove the automobile from which the two men were abducted, has also been detained for questioning.

## MAIL ROBBERS SPENT AT RATE OF $1,000 A DAY

### Unable to Dispose of $1,400,000 Securities, Cash Lasted Only Five Weeks.

Many new details of the $1,450,000 mail hold-up on Broadway last October are revealed to-day in the confession of Charles Lambert, one of the three men now in the Tombs awaiting Federal Grand Jury action for the robbery. Lambert was the driver of the robbers' automobile on the night of the hold-up.

The confession, as made to Post Office Inspectors James J. Doran, Joseph Vick and William Murphy, revealed amazing methods employed by perpetrators of Post Office, bank and other robberies. Minutely studied plans for disposing of upward of $1,000,000 of stolen negotiable securities also were made known.

The robbery was planned for twenty days before its execution, according to Lambert. It was Oct. 4 last that Gerald Chapman, George Brown and Lambert, the three held as active participants in the hold-up, met in an uptown cafe to discuss the plans.

Jeremiah Seville, platform man at the downtown Post Office, was seen the following day by the three principals, who were to do the "job." It was arranged then and there. Seville was to pick out an unprotected driver of a mail truck. He was to provide the night schedule of the particular truck and, more especially, the "prize" registry mail shipment.

On the night of Oct. 24, Seville gave them the signal, "Go to it!" according to Lambert. The mail truck was held up and registered pouches containing $1,454,129 in cash, jewelry and securities were stolen.

According to Lambert, a few hours before the robbery the three had stolen a Studebaker automobile to do the "job."

Immediately after the hold-up they drove to Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I. There they remained in the cottage of a friend several days. The proceeds of the robbery were proportionately divided. It was $400,000 in negotiable securities that Postal Inspector Doran and Assistant Superintendent William Wagner of the Pinkertons found buried under a tree near the cottage.

Lambert says that a few days later he, Chapman and Brown returned to Manhattan and immediately bought three high-priced automobiles from the $35,000 in cash obtained from the robbery.

"We were all living at the rate of $1,000 a day," Lambert said.

He added that they decided to take no chance in disposing of the bonds and other securities.

Around the latter part of November, Lambert said, their cash was running low. The three agreed to visit Niagara Falls for a new crime.

On the night of Dec. 1, just five weeks after "our big job"—quoting Lambert—he said, they held up an American Express Company truck at Niagara and got $70,000 in travellers' checks. He said that at the same time they also robbed the jewelry store of Isaac Throb in Niagara. Throb resisted and was knocked unconscious.

Lambert told of next robbing a jewelry store at Binghamton, N. Y., and then the Post Office at Fulton, N. Y. Aftetr these "jobs," he said they returned to New York City, and Chapman and Brown decided to take a European trip. Lambert said this trip was to ascertain if the securities they were holding could be disposed of abroad. Lambert said Chapman and Brown reported their trip unsuccessful.

Seville, alias "Kunkel," the last of the four men arrested, and charged with having "aided and abetted" in the robbery of the mail truck, waived examination yesterday before United States Commissioner Hitchcock. He was held in default of $25,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

### EATS FIRECRACKERS, DIES

GREENWICH, Conn., July 7.—Grace Marc Kelly, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly jr. of Rye, N. Y., died yesterday. An autopsy revealed that the child had been poisoned by small firecrackers she had swallowed Tuesday.

### WIFE WATCHED MINISTER SWIM WITH WOMEN

#### Spied on Him With Binoculars, He Tells Court.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 7.—That his wife used a pair of binoculars to watch him while he was swimming with women and girls, workers at the Grand Rapids City Rescue Mission, of which he is superintendent, was the testimony in court here yesterday of the Rev. Melvin E. Trotter in the separate maintenance suit brought by Mrs. Trotter.

Mr. Trotter said his sister informed him his wife watched him from the porch of his summer home at Macawata Park.

"Our Sunday quarrels invariably were brought about because women in the mission audience came forward after the service to shake hands with me," Trotter testified. "My wife accused these women of 'coming to worship me, not God.'"