

Louis Marshall Almost Sure of Treaty Success

Head of American Jewish Delegation, at Dinner in His Honor, Says It Must Be Ratified Because It Is Right

He Defers Rejoicing Time for That Is When the Deed Is Done, He Explains

Louis Marshall, head of the American Jewish delegation to the peace conference, at a dinner in his honor last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, and later at a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, voiced his opinion that the principles laid down in the covenant of the league of nations are predicted the peace treaty would be ratified.

More than three thousand persons greeted Mr. Marshall at Carnegie Hall. The audience rose to its feet and cheered for several minutes when Mr. Marshall was introduced by Judge Julian Mack, of Chicago, the chairman. The hall was decorated with American flags, while upon the platform were seated many of the foremost representatives of American Jewry and of American social, political and financial life. A chorus composed of the members of the Association of Jewish Cantors sang hymns of praise and victory in ancient Hebrew.

Rabbi Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia, one of Mr. Marshall's conferees at Paris, declared at the dinner that "every American, every Jew, every lover of mankind, can engage in no better work for the next few weeks or months than to see to it that the ratification of the covenant of the league of nations is done as it stands." He characterized the argument that a clause relating to religious liberty should be added to the covenant as "sheer madness."

Says He Is Supra, But—The dinner to Mr. Marshall was given by a committee of 1,000, composed of Jews from throughout the United States. Jacob H. Schiff was master of ceremonies, besides Mr. Marshall and Rabbi Adler. Other speakers included Harry Cutler, of Providence, R. I.; S. C. Lampert, Judge Mack, Morris Winchevsky and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

At the Carnegie Hall meeting, the speakers included Felix M. Warburg, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, the Rev. Z. H. Masliansky, David A. Brown was master of the dinner, and representatives of the Jews of Detroit. "I am sure the treaty will be ratified," said Mr. Marshall, at the dinner. "But, nevertheless, the time for rejoicing is when the deed is done, not when the ratification is done. As a lawyer, I never believe anything is finished until the deed is signed, sealed and delivered."

"But I would feel that I had not done my full duty if I did not on this occasion say a word in endorsement of the wonderful help given this great cause by the President of the United States and every Jew who has recognized that peace delegation, if I did not now and every moment henceforth until the work is done give expression to my admiration for the principles laid down in the covenant of the league of nations, if I did not speak in words of praise of the great statesmen of England and of France and of Italy who will with President Wilson in this work, and if I did not give voice to my admiration for those splendid Jews of Europe who cooperated in bringing about the ratification of the covenant of this rejoicing."

Pleads for Jewish Unity—Judaism is not big enough to permit within its ranks internecine quarrels. We must have unity; we must cherish it, we must try to understand another Jew as we try to understand ourselves. If we do that then our future is secure; if we do not, even though we have accomplished many other purposes, danger still lurks at the door.

In his address in Carnegie Hall he admonished the Jewish people to recognize that with the granting of new rights of political, social and religious equality must also go with it recognition on their part of their new duties as citizens of the countries in which they live. He expressed the hope that in the new countries, as in the old, they will contribute as much to the greatness and prosperity of their respective countries as did the Jewish people of America to the greatness and glory of the United States. He also appealed for organized aid on the part of American Jewry to the Jews of the countries devastated by the war, saying that now that the door of freedom has been opened to them it is the duty of American Jews to keep the wolf of hunger away from that door and to rehabilitate the wrecked regions into peaceful and prosperous communities.

Other Notables Present—Seated on the platform in Carnegie Hall, in addition to those who delivered addresses of welcome, were: Dr. Cyrus Adler, Joseph Bandross, Charles A. Cowan, Colonel Henry Cutler, Abram I. Elkus, Colonel H. A. Guinsburg, S. C. Lampert, Arthur Lehman, Rabbi B. L. Linnthal, Samuel Rottenberg, B. Schlesinger, Jacob H. Schiff, Morris Winchevsky and Dr. Wise.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the "Hatikvah," the Jewish national hymn, and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Liverpool Dock Strikers To Resume Work Today—LIVERPOOL, July 29 (By The Associated Press).—The strike of dock workers has been settled. Work will be resumed today (Tuesday). The strikers regard their settlement as being greatly in their favor.

Advertisement for 'the only COAT CUT UNION SUIT GUARANTEED FABRICS One Dollar and up Chain Shirt Shops'.

U. S. Denies Authority For Y. M. C. A. Pamphlet "Facts about the British" Declared Merely an Expression of Opinion

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The pamphlet "Some Facts About the British," issued by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., and vigorously denounced by J. C. A. Trier, of Boston, one of the leaders in the national war work of the Knights of Columbus, was not issued at the suggestion of the morale branch of the general staff of the army, it was officially declared to-day at the War Department.

"The morale branch," said an officer in this division of the department, "suggested to the Y. M. C. A. the publication of some educational employment pamphlets, but nothing in the way of propaganda, such as the volume Judge Pelletier objects to." Secretary Baker could not recall Judge Pelletier's protest, nor had he seen the volume in question. However, Mr. Baker said:

"No pamphlet could overpraise the British in the war, but any publication that says that only one army won the war is merely expressing a personal opinion. The war was won by the combined efforts of the Allies."

95 More Saloons in Manhattan Give Up Fight; Close Doors

War-time prohibition had claimed ninety-five more saloons at the close of the business day yesterday. That number closed their doors and applied for a return of license fees at the offices of the State Department of Excise in Manhattan. About three hundred bartenders have been thrown out of work.

At the offices of the Excise Department it was said many more saloons probably would turn in their licenses for rebate before August 1, the last day for those seeking the return of the money paid for the privilege of selling alcoholic liquor during August.

Few Seek Bar Jobs—Inquiry at government and private employment offices revealed that, although many men have been thrown out of work by the closing of saloons and the crippling of the liquor industry, few of them are seeking permanent employment. At the offices of the Reemployment Bureau, which specializes in jobs for returning soldiers, it was said that the few bartenders seeking work asked for temporary employment only.

Harry Dee, a bartender at Peck & McCarthy's cafe, at Nassau and John streets, pleaded guilty to the charge of selling alcoholic liquor in violation of the prohibition law. He was sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correction in the United States District Court for trial.

Dee was charged with selling drink with "a kick" to a Department of Justice operative July 3.

"I wouldn't think of questioning the word of a government officer," Dee told Judge Foster, "and if he says there was a kick in it I suppose it was my fault."

Judge Foster agreed that it was, but as it was Dee's first offense he was sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correction, with a fine of \$100, and to arrange for an appeal.

Minery was selected by the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association to make a test of the war prohibition law in the United States District Court. He was brought up to plead under the decision of Judge Thomas Chaffetz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., that the law is constitutional. He refused to plead guilty, and the plea was entered for him, after which sentence was pronounced. The court stating that it was light in view of the fact that Minery only violated the law to furnish basis for a legal test. He was admitted to nominal bail, pending appeal.

The pleading in the case of Martin Schmauder, whose arrest for selling beer to a demurrer which Judge Chaffetz overruled and held that beer which is intoxicating cannot be legally sold under the law, was put over until the September term by agreement.

Views of city physicians still differ on registration. Most of them are reticent and are simply sitting back and awaiting developments. A few are protesting strongly against the whole system and are objecting to the Board of Health handling the matter at all.

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Sentence Is Postponed on Dealer in Fake Diplomas—Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions yesterday postponed sentence on Nicholas D. Clements, of 2500 New Avenue, who pleaded guilty to selling fake diplomas. He is present term of from two and one-half to five years in Clinton prison. He appeared for sentence yesterday on conviction of grand larceny. On September 15, 1917, he obtained \$1,000 from Irving A. Rheinfeld, representing that he would obtain for him a certificate permitting him to enter a dental college and also papers which would show that he had his degree in dentistry and was licensed to practice in this state. He pleaded guilty.

City to House Drug Victims At Pelham Bay

Ample Facilities of Navy Station Turned Over by Daniels to Provide Haven for Army of Addicts

Drop Rockefeller Offer Patients From Hospitals To Be Removed at Once; 4,000 Now Registered

The hope of the drug addict now is Pelham Bay Naval Training Camp. Sergeant Daniels has given the city permission to use the training camp as a place for treatment of addicts. This will mean bringing them all together under one roof and transferring the addicts now in city hospitals to Pelham Bay. There are a hundred on North Brother's Island, and small groups in various hospitals throughout the city.

Health Commissioner Copeland visited the training camp yesterday afternoon and went over the grounds thoroughly. All the buildings were vacated and can be taken over immediately by the city. It is likely that within the next few months hundreds of New York's drug addicts will be sent out there for treatment. There is extensive accommodation and the camp is considered more suitable for addicts than the Warwick Farm previously taken over in this connection. As many as 16,000 sailors have been in training at the camp at one time, so a large percentage of the addicts could be handled at Pelham Bay.

Rockefeller Gift Dropped—It is understood that the question of accepting the Rockefeller foundation has been dropped. Peace has been restored between the Mayor and the Health Commissioner. Upon receiving Corporation Counsel Burr's ruling that he had the right to go ahead on the drug question Dr. Copeland wrote to the Mayor suggesting that since he did not wish to accept the Rockefeller gift it might be possible to get the camp at Pelham Bay. The Mayor immediately took the matter up by telephone with the Health Commissioner, who informed that with the exception of the portion occupied by navy men the city was at liberty to use the buildings for the care of drug addicts.

Satisfaction that there is an immediate prospect of having hospital accommodation for the addicts was expressed yesterday by Dr. Copeland, who has insisted all along that it did not wish to accept the Rockefeller gift. It is absolutely essential to give the addicts hospital treatment, and the shortage of beds is the biggest problem facing the city. The city accepted the Rockefeller foundation offer not so long as the beds were provided. He pointed out that at present only 400 beds are available in the city for addicts, while well more than 4,000 meanly crowded, with the prospect of hundreds more, have registered and are having their supply of narcotics tapered off. When they reach the irremediable minimum they are taken to the city hospital, where they are crowded into the hospital treatment, and the shortage of beds is the biggest problem facing the city.

Bootleggers Are Balked—The importance of getting the addict away from the clutches of the bootlegger was emphasized by Dr. Copeland, who pointed out that at Pelham the victim of drug addiction would be segregated and removed from the temptations of the peddler. If the camp is taken over by the city, the addicts there immediately, and the 100 now on North Brother Island will be removed also. The training camp is under the jurisdiction of Rear Admiral James H. Denny, commandant of the Third Naval District, and the Health Commissioner will confer with him immediately as to the extent of accommodation available.

The Mayor and the various civic departments have promised complete cooperation, and Police Commissioner Enright yesterday called personally on Dr. Copeland and assured him of adequate police facilities both at Pelham Bay and at the clinic on North Street.

Pelham Bay Park covers 1,756 acres, while the buildings, 537 in number, cover 136 acres. They are substantially constructed. There are sixteen huge mess halls, with kitchens equipped with every type of sanitary cooking device. There are a huge hospital and infirmary, a canteen, a gymnasium, and a put forward that the sufferers from rent profiteering might find a haven at Pelham Bay, and Mayor Hylan went so far as to say he believed the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen had the power to take the necessary steps to convert the station into a co-operative housekeeping area.

Law Fails Update—The registration dwindles locally as the exemption list lengthens. Reports received from various upstate counties indicate the Whitney anti-narcotic law is almost wholly inoperative outside of New York City because of the failure of the Legislature to appropriate sufficient funds for administration. Throughout the state physicians are requested to register their drug addicts and patients with the health authorities, but, so far reports indicate that no effort is being made to insure adequate registration outside of New York City.

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Views of city physicians still differ on registration. Most of them are reticent and are simply sitting back and awaiting developments. A few are protesting strongly against the whole system and are objecting to the Board of Health handling the matter at all.

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

4 Prisoners Steal Boat; Flee Blackwell's Island

Heavy Mist Shields Fugitives as Police Boats Cruise Waterfront in Vain

Four prisoners, in pajamas, stole a rowboat from the prison dock on Blackwell's Island last night and escaped to the Manhattan shore. A heavy mist made pursuit almost useless. A general alarm was sent to all the police precincts and detective bureaus. Police were sent from the East Sixty-seventh Street station to patrol the waterfront, and launches from Harbor A, of the Marine Division, began cruising in the fog. At an early hour this morning there was no result from the search.

The prisoners were John Pranzo, thirty-four, of 440 Courtlandt Avenue, The Bronx; Tony Pantella, twenty-three, of 317 Courtlandt, The Bronx; Edward Corbett, twenty-five, of 750 Melrose Avenue, The Bronx; and John Murphy, twenty-two, of 249 East Seventy-sixth Street.

They broke out of an old workhouse building which is being used temporarily as a clearing house from which prisoners are assigned to other workhouses or to the penitentiary.

Widow Hears Son Was Slain by His Sergeant

PATERSON, July 28.—Because she has been informed that her soldier son was bayoneted to death by a sergeant of his company, Mrs. Mary Frye, a widow, telegraphed to-day to the War Department for an investigation and for further details. The only news she had received of her son was an official telegram saying he had been killed in France on August 28. He was Private Samuel Long, of 11 Twenty-first Street, who was mustered out recently, was Frye's "buddy," and he told Mrs. Frye the story of her son's death. Frye and Long were drafted together in February, 1918. They trained together at Camp Dix and in June sailed with their regiment for France.

Frye had conscientious scruples against fighting, Long says, and asked to be relieved from combat duty. He said he was willing to serve in other capacities, but his commander denied his request for a transfer.

In the front lines before Vitray-Vernois, Frye refused to don his pack for a forward movement against the enemy. A major ordered one of the sergeants, who had been a sergeant in the company, to see that Frye put on his pack. Again the objector refused.

Long says his back was turned when Frye was stabbed through the heart with a bayonet. He heard someone say, "Frye is dead," and when he turned his companion was lying on the ground. He says he heard later the sergeant had been court-martialed and exonerated on the ground that he was obeying orders.

Jane Addams, Not Ford, Said "Brand Army as Murderers"

Writer Corrects His Testimony to Show Auto Maker Merely Answered "Yes" as Statement Was Read

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 28.—It was Jane Addams and not Henry Ford who first said that the word "murderer" should be embroidered on the breast of every soldier, according to depositions read to-day at the trial of Mr. Ford's million-dollar libel suit against "The Chicago Tribune." But Mr. Ford, the deponent averred, had endorsed the statement by saying "yes" to the statement when it was quoted to him.

Evidence for the defendant was concluded to-day and rebuttal for the plaintiff begun. Every effort is being made to end the case within two weeks.

In a deposition by Edward Marshall, a magazine writer, whose article on Mr. Ford figured largely in the defense, was introduced by the plaintiff.

Mr. Marshall said that it was Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, who first said to him that "the word 'murderer' should be embroidered on the breast of every soldier."

"Miss Addams made this remark when I called on her with Norman Hapgood," said Marshall. "I repeated it to Mr. Ford and he said 'yes.'"

In Marshall's article the statement appeared as a direct quotation from Mr. Ford. The writer had much difficulty in interviewing the manufacturer, he deposed. He said that he "couldn't hold him still" long enough to get a satisfactory statement from him. Some of the quotations came secondhand from John R. Lee, who had them from Mr. Ford. The article was pieced together and the writer said it was approved at the Ford plant, either by Mr. Ford or Mr. Lee.

F. L. Klingensmith, a vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, was the first rebuttal witness. According to F. W. Williams, Detroit correspondent of "The Tribune," it was Mr. Klingensmith who, in June, 1919, told him over the telephone that the Ford company would not pay salaries of employees who went with the national guard to Texas, nor hold their jobs for them nor care for their dependents. This alleged statement led to publication of all the alleged libellous editorial headed "Ford Is An Anarchist."

"Did you say that to Mr. Williams?" asked Attorney Alfred J. Murphy. "I did not," replied the witness. "Did you say that the families would not be provided for?" "I did not," replied the witness.

The further examination added a categorical denial of the Williams testimony. When asked what he did say to Mr. Williams, the witness answered, "I don't recall."

City to House Drug Victims At Pelham Bay

Ample Facilities of Navy Station Turned Over by Daniels to Provide Haven for Army of Addicts

Drop Rockefeller Offer Patients From Hospitals To Be Removed at Once; 4,000 Now Registered

The hope of the drug addict now is Pelham Bay Naval Training Camp. Sergeant Daniels has given the city permission to use the training camp as a place for treatment of addicts. This will mean bringing them all together under one roof and transferring the addicts now in city hospitals to Pelham Bay. There are a hundred on North Brother's Island, and small groups in various hospitals throughout the city.

Health Commissioner Copeland visited the training camp yesterday afternoon and went over the grounds thoroughly. All the buildings were vacated and can be taken over immediately by the city. It is likely that within the next few months hundreds of New York's drug addicts will be sent out there for treatment. There is extensive accommodation and the camp is considered more suitable for addicts than the Warwick Farm previously taken over in this connection. As many as 16,000 sailors have been in training at the camp at one time, so a large percentage of the addicts could be handled at Pelham Bay.

Rockefeller Gift Dropped—It is understood that the question of accepting the Rockefeller foundation has been dropped. Peace has been restored between the Mayor and the Health Commissioner. Upon receiving Corporation Counsel Burr's ruling that he had the right to go ahead on the drug question Dr. Copeland wrote to the Mayor suggesting that since he did not wish to accept the Rockefeller gift it might be possible to get the camp at Pelham Bay. The Mayor immediately took the matter up by telephone with the Health Commissioner, who informed that with the exception of the portion occupied by navy men the city was at liberty to use the buildings for the care of drug addicts.

Satisfaction that there is an immediate prospect of having hospital accommodation for the addicts was expressed yesterday by Dr. Copeland, who has insisted all along that it did not wish to accept the Rockefeller gift. It is absolutely essential to give the addicts hospital treatment, and the shortage of beds is the biggest problem facing the city. The city accepted the Rockefeller foundation offer not so long as the beds were provided. He pointed out that at present only 400 beds are available in the city for addicts, while well more than 4,000 meanly crowded, with the prospect of hundreds more, have registered and are having their supply of narcotics tapered off. When they reach the irremediable minimum they are taken to the city hospital, where they are crowded into the hospital treatment, and the shortage of beds is the biggest problem facing the city.

Bootleggers Are Balked—The importance of getting the addict away from the clutches of the bootlegger was emphasized by Dr. Copeland, who pointed out that at Pelham the victim of drug addiction would be segregated and removed from the temptations of the peddler. If the camp is taken over by the city, the addicts there immediately, and the 100 now on North Brother Island will be removed also. The training camp is under the jurisdiction of Rear Admiral James H. Denny, commandant of the Third Naval District, and the Health Commissioner will confer with him immediately as to the extent of accommodation available.

The Mayor and the various civic departments have promised complete cooperation, and Police Commissioner Enright yesterday called personally on Dr. Copeland and assured him of adequate police facilities both at Pelham Bay and at the clinic on North Street.

Pelham Bay Park covers 1,756 acres, while the buildings, 537 in number, cover 136 acres. They are substantially constructed. There are sixteen huge mess halls, with kitchens equipped with every type of sanitary cooking device. There are a huge hospital and infirmary, a canteen, a gymnasium, and a put forward that the sufferers from rent profiteering might find a haven at Pelham Bay, and Mayor Hylan went so far as to say he believed the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen had the power to take the necessary steps to convert the station into a co-operative housekeeping area.

Law Fails Update—The registration dwindles locally as the exemption list lengthens. Reports received from various upstate counties indicate the Whitney anti-narcotic law is almost wholly inoperative outside of New York City because of the failure of the Legislature to appropriate sufficient funds for administration. Throughout the state physicians are requested to register their drug addicts and patients with the health authorities, but, so far reports indicate that no effort is being made to insure adequate registration outside of New York City.

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Views of city physicians still differ on registration. Most of them are reticent and are simply sitting back and awaiting developments. A few are protesting strongly against the whole system and are objecting to the Board of Health handling the matter at all.

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Charles H. Peck, speaking for the New York County Medical Society, of which he is president, said last night: "Our society is on record as wishing to support the State Narcotic Commission in any measure it considers necessary to come with the drug evil. I believe the general feeling in the society is that the best possible has been done under the circumstances and that registration is a step in the right direction."

Advertisement for 'A General Electric Fan for "G-E Whiz" \$10.00'. Includes an image of a fan and a scene of a store window display.

For Summer Comfort—G-E Fans. One minute a sultry, stifling room—the next, swept by cooling breezes, refreshed by the magic of a G-E electric fan. And this comfort costs so little that you need not deny it to yourself for a single day, as the current consumption amounts to but a small fraction of a cent an hour.

Buy the Fan that Outsell all Others. G-E fans outsell all others. The G-E Whiz, nine-inch, single-speed fan has met with such popular favor that early buying is the part of wisdom. Its quality and durability make it a worthy figure in the well-known General Electric line.

Prepare NOW for the HOT Period That IS SURE to LAST. Buy PROMPTLY from any of the Following Responsible Dealers:

Large directory of electrical supply and appliance dealers across various boroughs of New York City, including Manhattan, Bronx, Queens, and Brooklyn.

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola, featuring the iconic logo and the slogan 'You can't think of "delicious" or "refreshing" without thinking of Coca-Cola.' Includes an image of a Coca-Cola bottle.

Advertisement for 'Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Co.' located at 155 East 24th Street, Tel. 3100 Madison Sq.