

Liquor Ruling Not to Affect Police Tactics

No Change in Enforcement Methods, Says Leach; Federal Agents Are Silent on Graft Allegations

Anderson Turns on Tiger

Tammany Denounced, Over City Decision, as Suddenly Attacking Prohibition

Prohibition enforcement agents in New York refused yesterday to comment on the charge by George A. Glyn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, that Federal prohibition enforcement agents were guilty of "grafting \$100 a barrel" on liquor permits involving millions of dollars.

All agencies for the enforcement of prohibition said that neither the exposure nor the ruling would interfere in any way with the continued vigorous enforcement of the Volstead and Mulan-Gage acts.

Hart Holds Conference

Harold L. Hart, Federal Prohibition Director for New York, was in conference with the heads of all departments in his office yesterday, and after the conference he said:

"I cannot discuss these matters now. I have in preparation a statement covering every phase of the Glyn matter, and I will release it to the papers for publication probably next Saturday or Sunday."

First Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Leach also held a conference in his office. He said:

"There will be no change in our methods of enforcement. There has been no change of orders. We never made any seizures without a search warrant. If we did, but these cases were few. The charges against Federal agents will not affect our enforcement of the State law."

Statement by Anderson

"The new ruling of the City Law Department has the sound of a sudden change in enforcement by Tammany, notwithstanding Tammany had a twofold object in the enforcement policy:

"1. To develop if possible a reaction against the Republican party for passing the enforcement law.

"2. To prepare for a wide-open town later by making the law odious now."

"Nevertheless the Anti-Saloon League gave credit where credit was due, and commended every effective effort by Tammany for enforcement.

"The way the newspapers featured this as an endorsement of Tammany bothered Tammany considerably and Tammany is now making another move. Its leaders were able to get their henchmen to stand for considerable rough stuff so long as it could make them think it was a joke on the Republican party. But it was another matter, seemingly, when there was honest commendation of whatever was done. This almost stamped the Tammany leaders into disrepute a month ago, but they woke up just in time to realize where that would lead. This new move seems to be an attempt to cover up some plausible and less dangerous way of easing up."

"The danger now is that Tammany will go just as far the other way and that the police will refuse to make arrests under circumstances where they would unquestionably do it in the case of any other offense, and will refuse to ask for search warrants where they know the law is violated and the evidence exists and can be obtained in a legal way. There is plenty that the police can do that is lawful to stop the unlawful sale of liquor. The person in question will very largely settle itself if the traffic is stopped."

"The Anti-Saloon League has been willing to credit the city administration with whatever enforcement earnestly it has manifested, and will be just as ready to expose any dishonest connivance at crime as part of the campaign fat-frying process, should it appear."

Brooklyn police who said they had received no instructions on the new city law department decision made a raid yesterday without search warrant, seizing a barrel of wine and arresting a man in Detroit, fifty years old, of 293 Hudson Avenue, Brooklyn. She was released in \$500 bail by Magistrate McCloskey in the Adams Street court.

Womping Women May Govern Onetime Bandit Rendezvous

JACKSON, Wyo., June 29.—Government by the fair sex, initiated here a little more than a year ago, may be extended to cover all of the famed Jackson's Hole country, one-time rendezvous for bandits. Returns compiled today of Saturday's special election show that the proposed division of Lincoln County carried by 700 majority and that Jackson has been chosen county seat for the newly created Teton County.

What Jackson under a women's administration and with no other town of importance in the new county, the women are preparing to elect a sheriff and other county officers.

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Stillman, on Stand, Dodges All Questions

(Continued from page one)

cretion not to allow a full and complete cross-examination. A similar objection was then raised to Mr. Brennan's announced intention of cross-examining the witness. The referee ruled that he would have the same right.

Mr. Stillman got up and took a chair on one side. Seeing several witnesses grouped around, he asked that they be ordered to leave the room before he started to testify. He was serious under cross-examination and gave his answers in quiet, measured fashion.

Colonel Rand's hand rested lightly on his wrist and an occasional pressure indicated the form of answer that his client should give.

Large beads of perspiration rolled down Stillman's forehead and he frequently used his handkerchief to mop his head. He showed no trace of emotion, neither smiling nor frowning. Fifteen minutes after his entrance Mrs. Stillman walked in in striking contrast with her costume at the previous hearings, she was soberly frocked in black. Pale but vivacious, she walked across the room, her black silk draperies sweeping in graceful folds around her. Her dress was cut in kimono fashion, with short sleeves. A slender thread of ribbon bridged the narrow slit down the back. A heavy spring of pearls girdled her throat, and a row of diamond wrist watches, which were the black patent leather, with cross straps, emphasizing her cream silk stockings. A black crepe futed turban, with a clasp of brilliants, completed her striking costume.

Looks Straight at Him

Mrs. Stillman looked straight at her husband, but he was looking away. He sat at the right hand side of the referee. She went to the left and calmly looked at her knitting. They were eight feet apart. It was the first time they had faced each other since March, 1920. She seemed surprised when he consistently refused to answer the questions put to him. Otherwise no trace of emotion was apparent in either of them.

At 5:10 she left the room, smiling, and went jauntily to her room, which was at the front entrance. At 5:25 Mr. Stillman also left the room. Two minutes later he emerged by way of the cellar. Surprised to find camera men waiting for him in the back alley he ducked for a moment, then walked boldly forward, preceded by an employee of the building. They made a zig-zag rush for the waiting car. Perspiration poured freely down the banker's face and he looked considerably flustered.

"Oh, well, I don't care," he called to the camera men.

Consents To Be "Good Sport" Later, while he waited at the station for his train with Cornelius J. Sullivan and Outerbridge Horsey, the photographers approached him and asked him to be a "good sport" and pose. He consulted his attorneys and finally turned toward the cameras, saying: "All right, but only one shot." Mr. Brennan's questions and Mr.

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OUR representatives at this office have the broad experience gained by actual travel in the West. You are invited to make use of their specialized knowledge. Let them show you how to plan a minimum cost trip to the Union Pacific country.

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apartments at 242 West Forty-ninth Street?

"Did you know a man who boarded there?"

"Is this your signature?" (shown a letter).

The letter was marked for identification and Mr. Brennan continued:

"Is this your signature?" (shown another letter).

The second missive also marked for identification and Mr. Brennan continued:

"Have you an automobile?"

"Have you more than one automobile?"

After a long colloquy the referee directed the witness to answer the question. His reply was: "Yes."

"Did you ever go out riding in an automobile?"

"I returned again to his monotonous reply, and continued to reiterate it."

"What make automobile did you have?"

"Did you sign this application to the Secretary of State for an automobile license in 1918?" (This application bore his signature).

"Were you ever at Atlantic City?"

"While your family was at Atlantic City at one hotel did you maintain an apartment with another woman at another hotel in the same city?"

"Did you have a little boy, a child of Florence Leeds, of which you are the father?"

"Is Jay Leeds your child?"

"Did you, during the last year maintain in great luxury one Florence H. Leeds?"

"And did you live with her as your wife?"

Tells of Party for Guy Mrs. Edward J. Lawlor an employee at Mondan, testified earlier in the case that she had a party at Pleasantville on November 8, 1919. It was a birthday celebration for Guy, Robert W. Goetz, of New York, and Guy Carey, a friend of the Stillman family, were there, she said.

Edward J. Lawlor, her husband, continuing his testimony, said that there was a frosted birthday cake at the party. In February of 1920, he held the following year he saw in the room occupied by Fred Beauvais a piece of this same cake and a candle, he said.

Another occasion he saw Alexander Stillman open a cabinet drawer in the same room and pull out a piece of paper, declared Lawlor. Asked if he could remember what was written on this paper, he quoted the following:

"Dear Freddie: Guy had a birthday party. He looks splendid; bright-eyed. He is sending you a piece of the birthday cake with a candle and his love."

The note was signed, according to Lawlor's testimony, "He swore, further, that early in 1921 he was living in the gray cottage at Mondan and that he listened in on a telephone conversation alleged to have been between Mrs. Stillman and the guide. The telephone, he said, had extensions connecting the blue cottage, the gray cottage and the main house. Asked if he could recall what was said below in the following account of the alleged conversation:

"Mrs. Stillman—I have been out shopping to-day and I bought a hat for Anne. It cost \$100. Anne said she did not need it but I thought she did, so I got it."

"Beauvais—That is fine."

"Mrs. Stillman—How is your business?"

"Beauvais—Fine. I sold \$100 worth to-day myself."

"Mrs. Stillman—That is good."

"Beauvais—I would like to see you to-morrow when I am there buying you."

On cross-examination Lawlor professed friendship for Mrs. Stillman. He admitted, however, that he took the candle, cake and slip of paper to Mr. Sullivan's office without solicitation on the part of Mr. Stillman's attorneys. He also declared that he trusted to his memory in quoting the alleged telephone conversation and that he had never put it on paper.

Before examination of Mr. Stillman was started witnesses from Cartier, the Fifth Avenue jeweler, including the secretary of that concern, and an officer of the New York Trust Company handed in transcripts of the accounts of purchases at the jewelry shop, and

also of the account with the trust company of Mrs. F. H. Leeds and "Mrs. F. H. Leeds special."

The various transcripts, together with certain delivery receipts of jewelry, were marked and left in the custody of the referee for use in cross-examination.

28 Million Gals. of Rum In Bond, Distillers Say

Volstead's Higher Figures Are Attacked by Counsel as Including Alcohol

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, June 29.—In the course of a hearing this afternoon before the Senate Judiciary sub-committee in charge of the Willis-Campbell supplemental prohibition bill or "beer emergency" measure, Levi Cooke, of Washington, counsel for the distillers, charged that the figures on the supply of whisky in the country had been much exaggerated by Chairman Volstead of the House Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Volstead has said there are about 40,000,000 gallons of whisky in bond in the United States. Mr. Cooke said there are only about 28,000,000 gallons that is fit to be fit for medicinal use. He thought Mr. Volstead had included some alcohol in his statistics.

Mr. Cooke estimated that about 1,000,000 gallons a month was needed for medicinal purposes. Senator Walsh, of Montana, figured the amount would be 96,000,000 pints, or about one pint a year to every man, woman and child in the land. Mr. Cooke assured him otherwise and said a patient in a hospital might require a pint in one night.

Mr. Cooke wanted the measure made more liberal in respect to imported spirits and did not desire that foreign whisky, cognac, gin and sherry for medicinal purposes be barred. He thought they could be admitted under restrictions which would not interfere with the purposes of the prohibition act.

Gen. Taylor's Will Filed

Property Left in Trust; Investments Authorized

BOSTON, June 29.—The will of General Charles H. Taylor, publisher of The Boston Globe, was filed for probate to-day. General Taylor died last Wednesday. His property is left in trust to his son, William G. Taylor; Frederick E. Snow, of this city, and his son-in-law, Matthew C. Armstrong, of Hampton, Va. Trusts of \$20,000 each are created for the benefit of a niece, Nettie Lawrence, of Cambridge, and a brother, Nathaniel H. Taylor. The trustees are directed to pay one-fifth of the income from the residue to each of his five children.

The trustees are authorized to continue to hold General Taylor's stock in the Globe Newspaper Company and to make further investments in it.

Makes Restitution of \$80,000

Bedell is said to have given a full statement of his alleged operations and to have made restitution of \$80,000.

Magruder surrendered yesterday, pleaded not guilty and was released on \$20,000 bail by Federal Judge Garvin. Bedell was not arrested because of his physical condition. He is said to be suffering a nervous breakdown at his home, 310 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, as a result of the charges brought by bank officials.

According to District Attorney Ross it is charged that Bedell on numerous occasions, at the behest of Magruder, transferred funds of the bank to the account of the shipyard company. The investigation disclosed, said the Federal prosecutor, that Magruder in July, 1917, had Bedell elected treasurer of the Johnson Shipyard Corporation at a salary of \$10,000 a year and that later Bedell acquired fifty shares of common

\$300,000 Gone At Bank, Aged Cashier Held

Sylvanus Bedell and Robert Magruder Are Indicted When Loss Is Discovered at Mariner's Harbor

Admits Guilt, Ross Says

Transferred Funds to a Corporation in Hope of War Gains; \$80,000 Returned

Unrealized expectations of war-time contracts have brought two well-known men of Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, under criminal charges in the United States Court in Brooklyn.

Sylvanus Bedell, sixty-five years old, formerly cashier of the Mariner's Harbor National Bank, was indicted Tuesday by the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of misusing money of the institution by which he had been employed for nearly two decades. Robert Magruder, president of the Johnson Shipyard Corporation, was indicted on a charge of aiding and abetting Bedell.

The specific accusation against Bedell and Magruder is the misapplication of \$300,000 of the bank's funds. According to United States District Attorney Ross, however, the full extent of the misappropriations amounted to approximately \$500,000 and covered a period of several years.

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and 300 shares of preferred stock, most of which he did not pay for.

Then, it is alleged, Magruder persuaded Bedell to divert funds of the bank pointing out that he had obtained contracts for building three ships for the government at a cost of \$300,000 each and that the money eventually would be forthcoming.

On one occasion, according to District Attorney Ross, Magruder said to Bedell: "Whenever we are short pay any checks that are presented and endorsed by me, because our credit is good on account of our contracts with the Shipping Board."

The first check presented to Bedell for payment was for \$16,920, to be used for paying off employees of the shipyard.

"If you don't pay it we cannot go along," Magruder told Bedell, according to the District Attorney.

On October 17, 1917, another check for the amount of \$16,752.78 was presented to Bedell by Magruder. "You had better carry on the financing of the shipyard or we'll go broke,"

Put Accountants on Books This system of transferring funds of the bank to the account of the shipyard company continued until early last May, said District Attorney Ross, when the bank officials became suspicious and put accountants on Bedell's books. The elderly cashier was summoned before the directors of the bank to whom he admitted the transactions, according to the District Attorney, saying that he had expected to return the money as soon as it was realized on the contracts of the Shipping Board.

An official of the bank said yesterday the amount of the overdrafts was \$250,000 and that the bank was made solvent by the directors paying in this amount. He also said Bedell had returned \$80,000.

The bank is located at 2340 Richmond Terrace, Mariner's Harbor, opposite the office of the shipyard company. Magruder lives at 73 Townsend Avenue, Stapleton, S. I.

Funeral of Harding's Kin

SPOKANE, Wash., June 29.—Funeral services for John E. Bennett, seventy-seven years old, declared to be a second cousin of President Harding and a boyhood playmate of the President's father in Ohio, were held to-day. The body will be taken to Cresting, Ohio, for burial.

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS By Finkelstein & Maisel

Where the Retail Merchant Formerly Profited Handsomely the Public Is Now Given the Chance

And, coming from Finkelstein & Maisel, the facts as related here may be accepted as absolutely authentic.

But just a word of explanation: Finkelstein & Maisel is the same firm of clothing manufacturers that heretofore and for eleven years back have sold their output exclusively to the better element of the retail store trade—that is to say to last January, when retail clothing prices had reached a point where the public rightfully rebelled and all manufacturers suffered in consequence, though innocent parties to the charges of profiteering.

Finkelstein & Maisel were face to face with a very serious situation—a factory jammed with a season's product of fine suits and coats, and absolute stagnation.

In a moment of desperation they attempted to sell direct to the public, but they were confronted with threats of every character from the greater part of the retailers on their books. Cancellations piled on cancellations.

And this in America—a denial of even the right to give our citizens a square deal, let alone the right to exist!

But Finkelstein & Maisel proved to be made of fighting material—fortunately for those of us who could ill afford to actually pay double or more than a suit or coat was really worth.

They decided to fight—to indeed cut loose entirely from the retailer and sell direct to the public—offering the same advantages of wholesale prices the retail dealer formerly enjoyed.

That decision required courage and faith—faith in America's protest bona-fide play to all—and Finkelstein & Maisel, it can be said here, are notable examples to prove that this spirit still lives, stronger, indeed, than ever. The public's almost overwhelming response and continued support is offered in proof of this.

However, note this: In all former years, at this period of the year, Finkelstein & Maisel cleared the factory of all surplus stock on hand at a big concession to their retail trade. This year the public will be given this extraordinary opportunity—a legitimate reduction of 22 1/2% from actual wholesale prices—beginning this morning. This, of course, applies only to all spring and summer suits and topsuits in stock and still being made in our factory, until all light weight material on hand is consumed.

However, summer isn't half over yet! So here is your chance to obtain really two suits at the price of one, guaranteed 100 per cent wool, with an unconditional agreement to return your money if you feel dissatisfied in any particular.

As an added attraction we will also offer 2-piece summer suits at \$14.75.

Our factory—one flight up—will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. during this sale.

Note our name and address carefully:

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