

First of Home Moonshiners Is Found Guilty

Tip From Tenant Leads to Raid of Janitor's Rooms, Where Still and Tub of Mash Are Discovered

Convicted by Second Jury

Initial Second-Offense Wet Case Is Held Up When New Verdict Is Demanded

The first home distillery case and the first second-offense liquor violation case occupied the attention of Assistant District Attorney William P. Ryan and Justice Henry V. Borst, in extraordinary term, criminal branch of the Supreme Court yesterday.

Charles Haftmann, an apartment house janitor at 528 West 111th Street, is the first home distiller to feel the weight of the law. Two juries were disagreed after trying the case.

Detective Thomas Carlin, of Chief Inspector Lahey's staff, said the police received a letter from a resident in the building where Haftmann was janitor.

The detectives knocked on the door of Haftmann's basement rooms, witnesses testified, and a cheery voice said: "Come in."

The detectives made a search, although they had no warrant. They testified they found a still, five gallons of raw whisky, twenty-four bottles of freshly brewed beer and two tubs of mash.

Haftmann denied he was manufacturing for the trade and said he had ideas of using the five gallons of whisky and beer for his own comfort.

An attorney for Haftmann argued that the arrest was illegal, as Haftmann's home was searched and invaded without a warrant.

Assistant District Attorney Ryan moved for immediate trial in the second offense case against Edward Monahan and Thomas Kanan, convicted Saturday of selling liquor over the 40-foot bar in a saloon at 118 Seventh Avenue.

Kanan was fined \$200 and Monahan \$100. The court sentenced them next Monday.

Postponement Granted When Assistant District Attorney Ryan moved for the immediate trial of the two men asked that the case go over until next week.

It developed in Magistrate Silbermann's court on Washington Heights yesterday that Detective John Carl, of the 5th Inspection District, is participating in his quest for liquor evidence.

The earl disappeared mysteriously from his yacht, the Sylvia, some time during the night, and late Sunday afternoon his body was found on the rocks two miles from Coves.

Daylight Saving Factor In Legality of Bids

Advised on Standard Time in N. J., Opened in Tunnel Office Here Hour Late

A question raised by daylight saving time may affect the legality of bids for the sinking of two shafts in Jersey City in the construction of the vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River.

Charge Woman With Forging Roosevelt Name

Arrest of Mrs. Burkett Is Ordered Following Claim Colonel Signed a Note for \$69,900 in Chicago

A telegraphic request for the arrest of Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett on a charge of forging the name of the late President Theodore Roosevelt to a promissory note for \$69,900 was wired yesterday by the Police Department to the authorities at Hillside, Ill.

Mrs. Burkett, in October, 1919, filed a claim on the estate of the late Colonel Roosevelt for the amount. The note was dated June 6, 1912, and was made payable in eight years at 407 Harman Street, Danville, Ill., with interest at 7 per cent.

The note, according to Mrs. Burkett, was made while Colonel Roosevelt was in Chicago attending the Bull Moose convention. She said the Colonel signed the note in the presence of herself and Shunson, who, she said, was a Rough Rider with the Colonel.

Shunson, who, she said, was a Rough Rider with the Colonel, asserted she had been called to Chicago by James G. Payton, a justice of the peace, who knew that she had money to invest under peculiar circumstances.

When informed of the note the executor of the Roosevelt estate started an action in the Supreme Court to have the claim declared invalid.

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Queer Story Is Involved

Document Alleged to Have Been Executed at the Bull Moose Convention

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Kubal Sentenced to Die; Hears His Fate Unmoved

Week of Aug. 14 Set for Execution of Laborer Who Murdered Widow for Money

Bail Denied Girl And Man She Says Made Thief of Her

Jean Cunningham Pleads Not Guilty to Gem Robbery Charge; Adams' Wife and Mother in Court With Him

Jean Cunningham, the young woman who confessed to a series of jewel robberies, and Elwood Adams, for whom she said she committed them, were held without bail by Magistrate Peter J. Hatting in the Yorkville police court for the action of the grand jury.

The complainant against Miss Cunningham and Adams is Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, of 125 East Fifty-sixth Street. Mrs. Crawford charges that jewelry and a fur cape, valued at \$5,500, were stolen from her home between February 2 and 12 while Miss Cunningham was employed there as a maid.

The stolen articles were sold to jewelers in Ninety-ninth Street and in Nassau Street.

Adams was represented by Peter B. Deeg, 1432 Broadway, on whose advice he waived examination. Assistant District Attorney William O'Shaughnessy entered a plea of not guilty for Miss Cunningham, as she had agreed to testify against Adams, although the young woman had intended to plead guilty.

Adams' young wife and his mother were in court when he and Miss Cunningham were brought in. Adams and the girl scarcely glanced at each other, an avoider of the examination proceedings.

Adams' wife and mother were prepared to give bail for him, and were much disappointed when it was not accepted. No bail was offered for Miss Cunningham.

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Kept Silent to Avoid Quarreling With Wife

James C. Reynolds Admits He Chastised Daughter for Secret Marriage

James C. Reynolds, part owner of the Mercantile Lunch Company, who operated a chain of downtown lunchrooms, yesterday filed an answer to the suit for separation brought against him two weeks ago by Mrs. Margaret Reynolds.

Mrs. Reynolds asked for a decree on the ground of alleged acts of cruelty and her husband's alleged failure to provide properly for his wife and children.

One of the acts cited by Mrs. Reynolds was her husband's long "unbearable silence" resulting in her "mental suffering and torture." Mr. Reynolds admitted yesterday that he maintained long periods of silence "in order to prevent the plaintiff from having an opportunity to quarrel with him."

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Major Putnam Finds Anti-Britishers Scarce

Declares Some of His Meetings Have Been Disturbed by Newspaper Hirlings

Mystery Unsolved In Detention of Cabin Passengers

Shipping Men Believe Error Has Been Made in Holding La Savoie's Visitors; Fear for Incoming Liners

Speculation was rife along "Shipping Row" yesterday as to the reason and outcome of the detention overnight of cabin passengers of La Savoie, of the French Line, which docked here on Monday.

Most of the passengers were permitted to land yesterday morning. Out of eighty-four second cabin passengers, fourteen were detained. Of the latter number ten were Poles and were not allowed to enter the country because the immigration quota for that country for July already has been exceeded.

Transatlantic steamship officials expressed surprise and indignation at the action of the immigration authorities in detaining the passengers. They were a unit in declaring that they could not understand the reason for the arbitrary action on the part of the government officials.

Officers of the International Mercantile Marine Company in discussing the action expressed grave apprehension as to the fate of some of the first and second class passengers on the Olympic, which is due to dock today.

At the office of the White Star Line the following statement was given out: "All we know is that the American and British citizens on board the Olympic will be allowed to land today. The disposition of the other cabin passengers will not be known until we hear from the immigration authorities in Washington to-morrow. There are 573 first class, 452 second class and 343 third class or steerage passengers on the vessel."

It was the consensus of opinion among shipping men that a grave mistake was made in detaining the first cabin passengers on La Savoie, particularly when they were so well known internationally. This feeling was intensified when information could be obtained from the immigration officials here explaining their action.

They seemed as much in the dark as the steamship officials. The law explicitly states that aliens coming here as "tourists or temporarily for business or pleasure" were exempt.

A ruling is expected from Washington to-day affecting cabin passengers coming into American ports under the above heads, as a recurrence of the episode of La Savoie, it was said, might lead to reprisals by other nations.

Miller Finds Creditable Work in Institutions Especially Pleased to Find Charges of Mistreatment of Veterans False, He Reports

After his visit to the delousing plant at Hoffman Island yesterday with the other members of the State Board of Estimate and Control Governor Miller

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Advertisement for Golf Gloves, featuring 'The World's Greatest Leather Goods' and prices for women (\$3.25) and men (\$3.50).

Advertisement for 'Special This Week' featuring a Table Lamp with Silk Shade for \$12.50 at Pardee Shoppe.

Advertisement for 'CLEARANCE SALE DURING JULY' at SATINOVER Galleries, featuring a large selection of every school and subject.