

# "My Daddy Did Right," Asserts Day's Daughter

## Dorris, Twenty Years Old, Hastens Home From University to Assist in Vindication of Her Father

### Story of Justice Doubted

### Prosecutor Says Bullet That Killed Col. Beck Entered His Head From the Rear

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6.—Hurry home from the University of Oklahoma at Norman, where she was a student, Miss Dorris Day, twenty years old, today defied the night to vindicate her father, former Supreme Judge Jean P. Day, who on Tuesday shot and killed Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck in the Day home here.

"Daddy did exactly right," the young woman said after she had seen her father re-enact the tragedy for the authorities and had heard him explain that he acted in defense of his home and his wife's mother.

The young woman was believed responsible to a great extent for the decision of Mr. Day to tell the whole story of the affair as she saw it. Mrs. Day will tell the story at the inquest Saturday.

Day re-enacted the tragedy in its entirety this morning.

With his daughter, Dorris, who denies the statement of her closest girl friends that she was engaged to Lieut. Paul W. Beck Jr., son of the slain man, as a witness, Day, with the aid of his wife, detailed every move he claims to have made when Beck was killed.

"I have nothing to hide—I did no wrong. Why should I sit silently by and let the idle tongue of gossip wag—why should the woman always pay?" said Mrs. Day. "My husband is the only man I love."

## France Coldly Receives British Interest Note

### London Holds It Should Not Be Expected to Pay U. S. Unless Its Own Debtors Act

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, April 6.—The British notification to the Allies that interest on their debt to the London Treasury is now due has been received coldly in France. The view here, however, is that it is not fair to expect Great Britain to pay interest to the United States unless interest can be collected at the same time from Britain's debtors.

Similarly, as long as the United States does not care to consider the cancellation of inter-Allied debts, Great Britain cannot undertake remission either.

The British note to the Allies does not necessarily indicate that the Treasury here believes it can collect the sums due. The note was sent merely to put the British on record, so that there could be no misunderstanding on the subject.

# 6,786 Indicted for Dry Law Violations in State Last Year

## Anti-Saloon League Records Show 85 P.C. Convictions in State Court, 80 in U. S. Courts; \$485,883 Fines

The first annual report of the Statistical Bureau of the Legal Department of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, made public yesterday, shows that there were 6,786 indictments for violations of the prohibition laws in both the state and Federal courts in New York State during 1921. Of this number 3,043 were state indictments and 3,743 Federal indictments.

Of the cases disposed of at the close of the year 85 per cent of the state court cases resulted in convictions and 80 per cent of the Federal court cases. These figures, the Anti-Saloon League contends, "denial the theory that a jury will not convict for violations of the prohibition law." On this point the Anti-Saloon League says further: "Juries in New York do find liquor criminals guilty. If juries in New York, the focus of wet propaganda, will return verdicts of guilty, juries anywhere will return them."

In New York County there were 454 state court indictments returned in prohibition cases during the year. Of this number there were 112 convictions, bringing fines totalling \$4,510. There were sixteen acquittals and 319 cases pending at the close of the year. Seven indictments were dismissed and seventy-four suspended sentences were given. State court figures for other New York City counties are given in the report as follows: King's County, forty indictments,

thirty-six convictions, one acquittal, three cases pending, \$664 in fines; Queens, thirty indictments, one conviction, twelve acquittals, twelve cases pending, five indictments dismissed; Bronx, 124 indictments, eighty-four convictions, ten acquittals, twenty-nine cases pending, seventy-one suspended sentences, five indictments dismissed, \$1,925 in fines; Richmond, thirty-five indictments, eleven convictions, nine acquittals, seven cases pending, eight indictments dismissed, \$300 in fines.

\$485,883 in Fines Paid

"At the close of the year," a summary of the report reads, "the state courts had 1,226 cases undisposed of and the Federal courts had 1,355, a total of 2,581, leaving 4,205 disposed of during the year. Of these, 3,226 were convicted and paid fines amounting to \$485,883, besides receiving jail sentences amounting to forty-five years, nine months and twenty-six days. The sentences were divided—state courts, \$213,000 fines and twenty-five years jail sentences; Federal courts, \$272,900 fines and twenty years jail sentences.

"The pending cases in the report may be disregarded, for it is fair to assume that they will be disposed of relatively in the same fashion as cases which already have been reached."

# Police in Battle With Rum Runners In 2 Motor Boats

## Marshy Shore Balks Efforts of Staten Island Raiders and Eight Men Escape After 20 Shots Are Fired

Twenty shots were fired yesterday by a Tottenville, S. I., police patrol in an encounter with eight men in two motor boats which had been beached at Rossville.

The police raid was precipitated by Mrs. Emma Dissoway, who occupies a bungalow within a short distance of the beach. After observing activities of the launch crews for more than an hour she telephoned the Tottenville police station. A squad of men under Captain Charles Peabody made a quick run to the beach in a police automobile. As soon as the patrolmen began an advance through marshy ground in an effort to reach the beach both boat crews opened fire on them and several volley were exchanged. Before Captain Peabody's men could reach the shore both motor boats had put out into the sound, heading for the Jersey shore.

When the shore line was searched later the police found fifteen empty cases which are believed to have contained whisky. The belief is expressed that this particular strip of marshland, inaccessible from the shore side in most conditions of tide, has been used by rum runners as a cache for liquors taken from incoming ships. Captain Peabody pointed out that many ships anchor off Ward's Point, at the southern extremity of Staten Island, and are visited by motor boats. He believes that liquors are removed from the ships and concealed on inaccessible stretches of the beach for removal when required.

Federal agents with a marine division squad visited the Rossville beach yesterday afternoon and got descriptions of the men in the landing party from Mrs. Dissoway.

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day, when announcement was made by the Erie Railroad of an excursion rate cut from Chicago and other intermediate points to New York City to approximately 70 per cent of the regular round-trip fare.

The reduction on round-trip tickets from Chicago to New York will be from \$61.40 to \$43. Erie Railroad officials say this amount is 10 per cent less than the reductions announced for summer tourist fares on other railroads. The new rate will become effective April 17.

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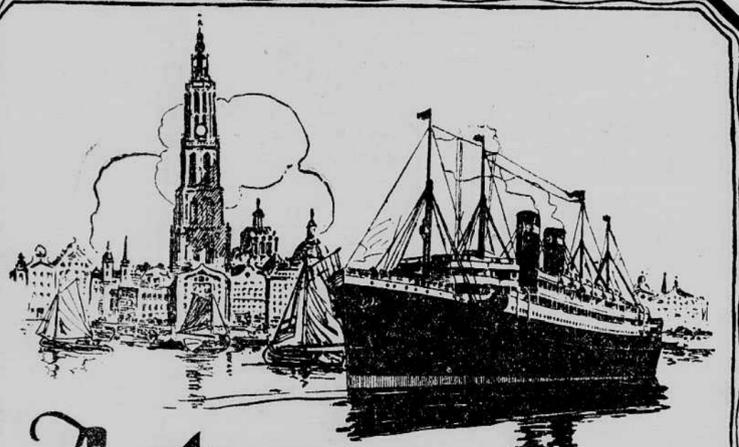
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