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## Coasts Swarm With Rum Craft, Says Daugherty

**Capture of 18 Foreign Ships and 11 American Listed: No Remedy Suggested in His Annual Report**

**\$4,041,456 in Wet Fines**

**New Legal Machinery Urged: 60,722 Criminal Cases Begun in Last Year**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Since the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect "rum-running vessels of American and foreign registry, carrying liquor from foreign ports to our shores, have swarmed along our seaboard, smuggling liquors into the United States in violation of our laws." This is the frank admission in the annual report of Attorney General Daugherty, made public to-day.

Eighteen such vessels of foreign registry and eleven of American, the report declares, have been seized. Ten of the foreign ships were taken inside the three-mile limit, the rest hovering within the four-league zone, unloading their liquor into small boats and thus transporting it ashore. The United States hovering statutes, which cover this four-league zone, provide the report recalls, that no foreign vessel may unload liquor within that territory save under special permit, and that forfeiture of this law. This is the statute which is not recognized by the international law, which confines the jurisdiction of the United States within the three-mile zone, and as a result of which protests have been lodged at Washington by foreign governments. One of the resultant cases, referred on appeal from the District Court for Massachusetts, is now pending in the Supreme Court.

**Makes No Recommendation**  
Under the head of "National Prohibition Act" only the briefest entry is made—it covers less than two full pages of the printed report. Comment and recommendation are entirely absent in this connection.

The report merely notes the large increase in prohibition cases that have found their way into the courts, "due probably to the increased efficiency of the officers charged with the enforcement of this law," remarks that the problem created by the immense storage charges that have accumulated by reason of seized liquors has been largely solved, and goes on to a terse enumeration of the cases prosecuted. Of these, there were 34,984 criminal and 2,157 civil actions, resulting in 22,749 criminal convictions and the imposition of \$4,041,456.03 in fines in the civil cases. This is exclusive of the cases relating to liquor which arose under the customs statutes or internal revenue laws.

**Would "Revamp Machinery"**  
A new basic judicial organization, to meet the augmented work which has resulted from "the ever-increasing complexity of government," is suggested by the Attorney General. Noting that 60,722 criminal cases were begun in the last fiscal year, the report declares the point is being approached "where a revamping of the machinery used in this work is inevitable."  
Adoption of some method by which the government could retain attorneys

## House Risks Alcohol For Window Cleaners

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The House wets scored a doubtful victory to-day in a clash over the kind of alcohol to be supplied the window cleaners of the Treasury Department. The appropriation bill for that department, as reported by the committee, carried among its minor items provisions for window cleaning materials, including alcohol. Representative Thomas Blanton, Democrat, of Texas, precipitated the test by offering an amendment permitting only "denatured alcohol," whereupon Representative John Philip Hill, of Maryland, a wet leader, attempted to block him with a substitute amendment, deprecating "non-beverage alcohol."

The Hill substitute was lost on a rising vote and the Blanton amendment defeated by a vote of 8 to 16, thereby leaving the window cleaners with the prospect of a plain alcohol.

who have special knowledge of government matters, in addition to legal training, was one of the several suggestions advanced by Mr. Daugherty. Announcement was made in the report of the "disposal of the department to return or to recommend for return" all property seized under the Trading with the Enemy act in cases where the owners come within "the enabling section" (Paragraph 9) of the act.

Post-war espionage by unnamed foreign governments was hinted at in the report submitted by the department's bureau of investigation. "The attention of the bureau has been directed," Director W. J. Burns reported, "to investigations of several individuals who have posed as representatives of foreign governments, resulting in the apprehension of the persons under investigation."

Mr. Daugherty said work was being pushed on the war contract investigation of the department and that action was being taken, as warranted, with the completion of the audit of each project.

## Farm Bloc Senators Tilt Over Ford Plan

**Breach Between Norris and Hefflin Widens in Hour of Lively Debate**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The breach between Senate farm bloc members over the Muscle Shoals project was reopened to-day in an hour's tilt between Senator Hefflin, Democrat, Alabama, who again urged acceptance of Henry Ford's development offer, and Chairman Norris, of the Agriculture Committee, who opposed the Ford proposal.

Senator Hefflin asserted, and Senator Norris denied, that Mr. Ford proposed to cut fertilizer prices in half if his offer for the power plant is accepted. The Alabama Senator declared that Mr. Ford's motive in seeking the Muscle Shoals contract was to reduce fertilizer prices. He charged that "special interests" were impeding action on the Ford bill in Congress, but he predicted it would pass the next Congress. Senator Norris retorted that the Ford forces in Congress had blocked action.

## \$500,000 Extra Sought for War Fraud Inquiries

**Department of Justice Asks More Money to Prosecute Profiteers: Committee of House Reports Budget**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Five million dollars, to be paid in the next fiscal year, and \$500,000 for the further prosecution of war fraud cases are among the more important items in the 1923 supply bill for the Department of Justice and Treasury, as reported to-day by Chairman Madden of the Appropriations Committee.

The total carried in the bill is \$53,188,161, an increase of \$4,511,230 over a year but \$516,142 below the budget bureau estimate.

For the Department of State proper the committee recommended \$14,821,598, which is \$3,990,394 more than appropriated last year, and \$130,642 less than the estimates. The committee explained, however, that the last bill did not include the Colombia payment, to be made in installments until the total obligation of \$25,000,000 is cleared. Leaving Colombia out of the calculations, the State Department's actual fund under the bill is cut \$1,003,608.

The amount recommended for the Department of Justice in war fraud prosecution would bring the total appropriated for that purpose up to \$1,000,000 as \$500,000 was provided recently by Congress in a special act. Budget estimates for Federal court expenses were slashed by the committee.



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## Use Golden Rule in Business Or Quit Church, Baptist Edict

ATLANTA, Dec. 7.—Dismissal by Baptist churches in Georgia of any member who refuses to settle industrial disputes in harmony with the teachings of the New Testament is provided in a resolution adopted to-day by the annual convention here.

The Golden Rule must be observed in business by members of Baptist congregations, or the member does not belong to the flock, according to the resolution.

Adopted after considerable debate, the resolution provides not only for dismissal of members who refuse to show a brotherly spirit in settling disputes in the business world, but urges the churches to take an active part in business matters.

An industrial court to settle disputes between capital and labor is recommended. This court's decision would be final unless an appeal were allowed.

The author of the resolution declared the churches' influence in matters of business was not being manifested as it should. He said it was high time the Baptist ministers, as well as the lay leaders, entered into business matters and let the teachings of Christ play their part in business as well as in churches.

Continuing, he said: "One thing the Church can do: It can demand that those laborers and capitalists who are members of our congregations, regardless of what unions or super-authorities say, settle their differences in harmony with the teachings of the New Testament, and when they refuse to do so set the world an example of the Church's view on industrial disputes by excluding those members from further membership in our churches."

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