

PLANT TO INCREASE
THE CIGARETTE TRADES
Revelations in New York
Lead to Activities in All
Big Cities.

SEEKING THE BUYERS
Final Destination of Booze
Illegally Withdrawn Aim
of New Investigation.

OFFICIALS CLEAN HOUSE
Another Clerk Mentioned
in Connection With Deals Is
Suspended.

What Hugh McQuillan's men are accomplishing in New York in their investigation of the gigantic frauds by which the operation of the Volstead act appears to have been accompanied from the beginning is being undertaken simultaneously in all the big liquor centers of the country, it was announced yesterday by Elmer L. Irey, chief of the intelligence service of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Chief Irey arrived here yesterday to confer with McQuillan, who is head of the New York branch of the service.

At prohibition headquarters in Washington, Chief Irey said, his agents have begun an examination of the office personnel and its methods of business, with a view to determining the extent of the connections which are believed to have existed between persons employed in Commissioner Kramer's office and members of the "tea party" whiskey ring in this city.

Despatches from Washington last night announced the suspension of Irene E. Richardson, the clerk in Commissioner Kramer's office who was mentioned in the charges under which William F. McCoy and Katharyn Poody, clerks formerly employed in the office of Charles R. O'Connor, state prohibition director, were recently arraigned.

To Trace Illegal Shipments. According to the charges, McCoy and Miss Poody conspired to obtain permits by means of bribes "offered and given to Irene E. Richardson and other persons in the Washington office."

As yet no formal charges have been entered against Miss Richardson. The intelligence unit has instructions to follow the illegal traffic in permits through every bend and twist, and if possible, to probe to the very ring which is believed to have made a business of supplying permits. With information that they now hold the agents are confident that some of the illegal shipments can be traced up to the point of delivery.

Chief Irey spent a good part of his time yesterday looking over the forged permits. He said that the handwriting on the permits and the handwriting on the papers show varying peculiarities. Lawrence Malawista, who was arraigned Thursday on charges identifying him with the "tea party" ring, is an independent bonding agent, and not an employee of the National Surety Company. He is believed to be connected with William B. Joyce, president of the organization.

Held as the Night Counterfeiter. Four arrests were made yesterday by Peter Rubano, Secret Service agent, in connection with the raid Wednesday at which the street was closed at the Grand street station, where large quantities of bogus revenue stamps and liquor labels were seized in addition to \$15,000 worth of whiskey and other goods.

As a result of the seizure Rubano Commissioner Hitchcock, Frank Desmons, Charles Carbone, Paul J. Kelly, Salvatore Shortino, all of whom live in the moonshine district centering about Mulberry street. They were charged with counterfeiting revenue stamps. Desmons was held in \$5,000 bail. Carbone's was fixed at \$2,000 and the others were held for \$1,000 each.

Another arrest on charges of impersonating a prohibition agent was made yesterday in the case of John O'Leary of 273 West 114th street. He is alleged also to have extorted \$500 from John McGeehan, who has a saloon at Fifteenth street and Ninth avenue. According to Chief Inspector Lahay's staff last night raided the Blue Bird cafe in East Fourth street, where Monk Eastman was held on the night of his death. The raid followed their arrest of Silvio Corrado, a waiter there, whom they brought before Commissioner Hitchcock yesterday. He had sold them two bottles of beer and several drinks of whiskey. The Commissioner held Corrado in \$1,000 bail and issued a warrant for his arrest.

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BROOKLYN BOROUGH
GAS RATE HELD INVALID
Court Sustains Right of City
in Behalf of Consumers.

The gas rate of \$1.40 per 1,000 cubic feet charged by the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company has been held invalid in a decision handed down by the Appellate Division, Second Department, it was announced yesterday by John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel. Mr. O'Brien said the majority opinion of the court sustains the right of the city to argue in behalf of the consumers in such cases. The decision, said Mr. O'Brien, sustains an injunction restraining operation of the gas rate.

The Townsend Scudder and holds that the rate must be reasonable, whether fixed by the Public Service Commission or by the company, and that consumers have the right to defend themselves. The Brooklyn Borough Gas Company serves the Coney Island and Sheepshead Bay sections of Brooklyn.

Decorated by Rumania. Frank Connes an interpreter in the Supreme Court, received notice yesterday that he has been decorated by the Rumanian Government for his work with the Red Cross Commission in Transylvania during the war. The notice stated that the Rumanian Cross

LEXINGTON TO HONOR
GREATEST RACE HORSE
Parade Will Be Held for Man o' War
of His War.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 7.—This city is preparing to stage the greatest parade of its history in honor of Man o' War when the great horse reaches here en route to the stud farm of Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield. City, State and county officials will march in honor of Man o' War, and the whole town will be decorated with flags and bunting. Many bands will be on hand to play Man o' War's favorite music, which is said to be "The Love Nest."

2 MUSK OXEN HERE
FROM GREENLAND
Sent to Bronx Zoo and Sleep
Off Effects of Voyage.

Eddie, the giraffe, and Bemo, the baby hippopotamus at the Bronx zoo welcomed yesterday two young members of the civibus moschatus family, which were described as musk oxen and look the part. The new arrivals came originally from Greenland, where most of the musk ox family is now camping out, and were brought immediately to the zoo from Bergen, Norway, by passage on the steamship Besseger.

TEACHER IN CRUSADE
AGAINST BABY TALK
Chicago Expert Says It Causes
Lisping and Stammering.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—By cradle-side or by moonlight, Mrs. Evelyn P. Houghton, an instructor to children of defective speech in the grammar schools of Evanston, is crusading for the abatement of "baby talk."

"POSSUM IN THE ORGAN"
MADE STRANGE MUSIC
Little Animal Found in One of
the Pipes.

RALPH, N. C., Jan. 7.—Weird moans and strange discords shocked the congregation of the Clayton Baptist Church last Sunday when the organist touched his keys for the opening hymn. A hurry call brought a corps of first aid piano tuners to the scene. The organ continued to give its own version of sacred music and an expert from the factory was summoned to doctor it.

CAULIFLOWER EARS
STOP SCHOOL FIGHTS
Boxing Glove Arbitration Had
Grown Popular.

NATICK, Mass., Jan. 7.—The teachers of the Felchville school to-day abandoned the experiment of allowing pugilistic pupils to fight it out with boxing gloves in the school yard, with boy and girl pupils forming the squared circle of spectators.

KEEP STENOGRAPHERS
SINGLE BY PROMOTION
Chicago Health Official Offers
Plan to Council.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Promotion of girl stenographers to keep them from marrying and retreating their services was urged yesterday before the City Council executive committee by Assistant Health Commissioner Koehler.

POWDERED WOMEN IN
ZION WILL BE SLAPPED
Overseer Voliva Says Tabernacle
Is Not Boudoir.

ZION, Ill., Jan. 7.—Hereafter women in the Zion Tabernacle will appear with unpowdered noses or Overseer Voliva will slap their faces and slap their faces according to an edict he delivered to-day.

REACHES AGE OF 100;
VOTED FIRST IN 1844
Connecticut Man Has Been
Active at Ballot Box.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WINSTON, Conn., Jan. 7.—Edwin Perry Dickinson, whose great-grand uncle, Reuben Dickinson, died in Milton, November 2, 1815, at the age of 102, became a centenarian yesterday. His first Presidential vote was cast for Henry Clay in 1844. He has voted in every Presidential election since, also in every gubernatorial election in Connecticut. After becoming a voter he has missed only one town election, and that was three years ago, when bad weather kept him at home. He has been a member of the town meeting since 1844. Mr. Dickinson still enjoys good health, reads the papers and takes great interest

GIES STEALS
20000 AFTER
HANDBAG THEFT
Kings County Justice Makes
Short Work of a Sub-
way Robber.

By an act of the last Legislature of the State of Kentucky a commission was appointed by Gov. Morrow for the purpose of providing ways and means to preserve for the Commonwealth the famous country place known as "Federal Hill." It was there that Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." The estate, which was for many years the home of the Rowan family, entered in their day Clay and Lafayette. The farm of 110 acres, the beautiful Colonial home and its contents have been offered to the commission for \$50,000. This is considered a cheap price for the property. It is necessary to raise \$15,000 by February 1.

2 ARRESTS IN HOLDUP
Detective Pulled Up in
Dumbwaiter to Apartment
of Sleeping Suspects.

For that reason Gov. Morrow and the commission are anxious to get as much support as possible from the Kentuckians resident in this and other cities in the way to contributions to the preliminary fund for the option. The New York society has already taken the matter and the St. Louis organization of Kentuckians has started its campaign to raise as much as possible for this purpose. After the option has been paid, it is planned to raise the balance by popular subscriptions in Kentucky. The commission consists of Judge Robert E. A. Hart, Young E. A. Lincoln, Arch Pullman and Mrs. Clement French.

CALL FOR POLICE DOGS
Flatbush Taxpayers Association
Sends Resolutions to
Enright.

A speed record for Kings county justice was established yesterday when Charles Carlson, 27 years old, of 4403 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for ten years, exactly twenty hours after he had been arrested for stealing a woman's handbag in the Atlantic avenue station of the Interborough subway. The proceedings of indicting, arraigning for pleading and sentencing of Carlson consumed just ninety minutes.

VIGILANTES TO HELP
LONG ISLAND BANKS
Purses to Be Organized by Nassau
and Suffolk County
Bankers.

Representatives of nearly forty banks located in Nassau and Suffolk counties met yesterday at the Nassau County Court House in Mineola and decided to perfect an organization to prevent and to take drastic action against any daylight attempt to rob banks, employees or messengers.

The plan adopted was suggested by P. S. Ricka, president of the South Shore Bank of Bay Shore. It provides for the organization of a posse in every village and town represented. The posse will be composed of men willing to join in the search for robbers when notified. Each bank, in case of a holdup, will be required to notify banks in other villages and a general search will then be started. Veterans of the world war residing in Long Island have offered their services to the various proposed posses.

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The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reserved decision yesterday upon the appeal of the Brooklyn Railway Company from the recent decision granting the right to charge two five-cent fares on a single ticket for the Flatbush branch of the Brooklyn Railway Company. The company intended on December 30 to establish the zone system, with Flatbush as the dividing line. The Corporation intended not to apply the zone system to the Flatbush branch.

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TO SAVE FOSTER'S REAL
'OLD KENTUCKY HOME'
Kentuckians Here Asked to
Aid Federal Hill Purchase.

By an act of the last Legislature of the State of Kentucky a commission was appointed by Gov. Morrow for the purpose of providing ways and means to preserve for the Commonwealth the famous country place known as "Federal Hill." It was there that Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." The estate, which was for many years the home of the Rowan family, entered in their day Clay and Lafayette. The farm of 110 acres, the beautiful Colonial home and its contents have been offered to the commission for \$50,000. This is considered a cheap price for the property. It is necessary to raise \$15,000 by February 1.

WILLIAM H. MOREHOUSE, A WORKER
AT OLD JOB, WHO HAS SPENT MORE THAN
HALF HIS LIFE IN PRISON, CONFESSED
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THAT ON NEW YEAR'S NIGHT HE KILLED THE
BEST FRIEND HE EVER HAD FOR \$4.70,
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The police say Morehouse told how he had gone to visit Campbell and after talking with him an hour started with him on a tour of the factory. Letting Campbell advance a pace ahead of him he struck him from behind with his fist and Morehouse felt his head struck against a piece of metal. While he lay unconscious Morehouse killed him by kicks in the head and abdomen. Then he took his pocketbook, which contained \$4.70.

Morehouse confessed to the murder of another friend nine years ago after Richard Viederhull, an officer of the Volunteers of America, informed the police that he believed Morehouse could tell about the death of William Buckalov at Belleville, N. J., in 1912. Viederhull met with Morehouse and Buckalov at that time, he said, in the course of a mission work, and suspected Morehouse of a murder, although he had no proof against him. Morehouse told the police accused Morehouse of killing Buckalov and he admitted it.

He stated, according to the detectives, that he met Buckalov at a mission, and learning that Buckalov worked a small farm at Belleville, asked him for a job. Morehouse worked two days, tired of it and asked for his money, which amounted to \$25. Buckalov paid him in a wood shed from a pocketbook which contained \$75 above what was due Morehouse. As soon as he saw the money Morehouse struck him with a hatchet over the head with the blunt face of an axe.

Morehouse was not detected at the time. He fled to the Flatbush branch of the Brooklyn Railway Company, where he was found the morning after he was attacked, but, as he had once before suffered a stroke of apoplexy, he was taken to a mental asylum, and died in it. He never was able to speak coherently after his injury, and so did not accuse Morehouse.

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A. J. McClure, 61 Broadway, and Delis M. Leonard, a business associate, who receive a legacy of \$50,000, an executor and executrix.

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His alleged double confession followed his arrest on Thursday for the murder of Hugh Campbell, a night watchman, employed by the United Fur Cutting Company, at the Bronx. Campbell's body was found at the place of his employment on Monday and an investigation of his friends disclosed that Morehouse was the only close friend he had and the only person he ever admitted to the factory where he was night watchman after he went on duty. So the police arrested Morehouse and by telling him that they knew against him prevailed upon him, they say, to confess.

The police say Morehouse told how he had gone to visit Campbell and after talking with him an hour started with him on a tour of the factory. Letting Campbell advance a pace ahead of him he struck him from behind with his fist and Morehouse felt his head struck against a piece of metal. While he lay unconscious Morehouse killed him by kicks in the head and abdomen. Then he took his pocketbook, which contained \$4.70.

Morehouse confessed to the murder of another friend nine years ago after Richard Viederhull, an officer of the Volunteers of America, informed the police that he believed Morehouse could tell about the death of William Buckalov at Belleville, N. J., in 1912. Viederhull met with Morehouse and Buckalov at that time, he said, in the course of a mission work, and suspected Morehouse of a murder, although he had no proof against him. Morehouse told the police accused Morehouse of killing Buckalov and he admitted it.

He stated, according to the detectives, that he met Buckalov at a mission, and learning that Buckalov worked a small farm at Belleville, asked him for a job. Morehouse worked two days, tired of it and asked for his money, which amounted to \$25. Buckalov paid him in a wood shed from a pocketbook which contained \$75 above what was due Morehouse. As soon as he saw the money Morehouse struck him with a hatchet over the head with the blunt face of an axe.

\$427,033 WILLED FOR
DRESSMAKERS' HOME
Margaret A. Howard, who made a
fortune as a modiste for socially promi-
nent men, left property valued at
\$427,033 according to a report filed
yesterday. The residue of the estate,
estimated at \$427,033, will be used for
the creation of the "Margaret A. How-
ard Home" in accordance with the tes-
tamentary request of the decedent.

Her will provided that the home shall be used as a shelter for women, sixty years old or older, "who have been employed in dressmaking or similar occupations and who lack sufficient means for self-support or have become incapacitated from earning a livelihood." No restrictions are placed upon the religious creeds of inmates.

SHARE IN PROFITS AND
MANAGEMENT URGED
Prof. Ryan Proposes Cures for
Industrial Autocracy.

A statement that the nation's industrial system is nearly bankrupt because of friction between workers and employers was made yesterday by Prof. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University, Washington, in a lecture at the Political Education at the Park Theatre. He said the chief cause of friction was that opportunity of wage earners to become independent business men practically had disappeared. He said the solution, he declared, was in-American.

RUNAWAY BOY HAD
HIS LIST OF HEROES
It Began With Roosevelt and
Ended With Capt. Kidd.

Patrolman McKeon of Mount Vernon stumbled over the body of Dennis Flaherty last night in a doorway. Flaherty thought Dennis was dead until Dennis said he