

BANKERS CLAIM MONEY HIDDEN

\$100,000,000 Is Cached by Bootleggers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Bootleggers of the country are hoarding so much money in hidden caches that they are causing a currency shortage.

A number of bankers in Washington the other day to talk over "matters for the good of the country" with Secretary Mellon, estimated that more than \$100,000,000 in cold cash is hidden away in safety deposit vaults and buried by bootleggers.

That huge sum is absolutely idle, and its absence from circulation is crippling the needs of legitimate business, according to reports reaching the treasury.

Bankers say few bootleggers deposit their money in banks. They don't dare do it. Federal prohibition enforcement officers are under the treasury department and so are the bank examiners. Also the income tax unit.

The bootlegger, no matter what his profits may be, doesn't dare make an income tax return that would disclose his real business.

Federal prohibition is being recently forced upon the safe of a suspected bootlegger in South Carolina and found more than \$50,000 in cash. This is only a sample of conditions all over the country, they report.

In talking over the situation in Washington, one of the bankers said: "There is so much bootleg liquor in the country that the demand for the withdrawal of 'bottled-in-bond' liquor from the government warehouses for legitimate uses has been alarmingly curtailed in recent months. Do you realize that the banks of this country have made loans amounting to many millions of dollars on these warehouse certificates? These loans can't be repaid until the liquor is released from the warehouses and sold."

PROHIBITION IS MISNOMER

DENVER, Dec. 29.—The Rev. William Stuart, of Birmingham, Eng., in the United States to inaugurate prohibition, will not even refer to it by that name.

After finding liquor plentiful in half a dozen Eastern cities and in Denver, he is convinced that prohibition is a misnomer. He refers only to "moving liquor to the border," "cutting down of the liquor traffic."

Stuart, an intimate friend of "Pussyfoot" Johnson, shook his head sadly here today as he remarked on prohibition in America.

"But I find much more personal and business efficiency here than in England. Prohibition has failed to make America dry, but it has not failed to benefit it," he said.

Investigate Trio Dressed as Tars

Investigation into the records of the three men who, in blue-jackets uniform, were arrested Wednesday night on suspicion of being implicated in the theft of equipment from the railway at Omaha—had just completed a week's stay in Seattle, and that they had assured him that they hadn't seen any wild women in that time. McConlogue, the mayor said, told him that he could find more vice in Omaha in a day than he could in Seattle in a week.

NOW, W. HERE, BROWN AVERS

Contrary to the opinion of Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins, Seattle is the cleanest city in America, according to Doc Brown. The Doc announced Friday that two friends of his—Michael Kelly, of Wenatchee, and John McConlogue, superintendent of bridge construction for the Union Pacific railway at Omaha—had just completed a week's stay in Seattle, and that they had assured him that they hadn't seen any wild women in that time. McConlogue, the mayor said, told him that he could find more vice in Omaha in a day than he could in Seattle in a week.

New Commission Head Appointed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—B. H. Meyer, of Wisconsin, was today appointed chairman of the interstate commerce commission for the coming year.

Robber Claims He Sought Food Only

Arrested in the act of ransacking the apartment of H. S. Rand in the Sorrento hotel, Arthur Gregory pleaded that he had only been looking for "something to eat," according to a second degree burglary information filed in superior court Friday. The alleged burglary was committed on December 22. Rand was caught by P. M. Farrar, manager of the hotel, who was attracted to the scene by the automatic burglar alarm on the fire escape.

British Vessel to Load Copper

Copper wire and ingots will be loaded by the British vessel, the *Greyhound*, Capt. B. Shillittle, at the Spokane Street docks after the ship leaves the Duthie plant dock, where she is discharging steel billets.

Shoots Cousin; Ends Life

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Joseph Lang, Ellishaw, N. D., died today from self-inflicted wounds, after shooting his cousin, Mrs. B. B. Merrill.

BRIDE IN LOVE TRIANGLE



Six weeks of married life, and then a bigamy charge against her husband. This was the experience of Mrs. Frances Heile Pike, above. Her husband, Capt. Charles Pike, U. S. army surgeon, shown in inset, was arrested at Crown Point, Ind., recently, on charges filed by Mrs. Margery Beddoes Pike of Philadelphia, who claims to be his first wife.

Bones of Prehistoric Man Found in Nebraska

TEKAMAH, Neb., Dec. 29.—The bones of 1,000 prehistoric cannibals are sticking out of a hill near Tekamah, a few miles above Omaha.

"The bones are so numerous they resemble a last year's cornfield," says Dr. Robert F. Glider, former field archaeologist of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Glider was called to investigate the find as soon as it was made. He passed several days in the district, but because of the frozen condition of the earth was unable to make any extensive excavations, nor was he able to obtain many of the bones without breaking them off at the point where they emerged from the ground. He did not wish to do this, so the final investigation and exploration of the bones has been postponed until spring.

The find is not so many miles from the point where Dr. Glider discovered, a few years ago, the famous Loess skull, said by archaeologists to be the most primitive skull ever found in America, and almost as old as the Neanderthal skull.

In the cursory examination Dr. Glider was unable to determine how deeply or in what position the burials were originally made. Furthermore, he is not sure but that the bodies were washed down to their final resting place during the prehistoric flood, which caused the death of so many monsters of an early date and deposited their bodies along the Nebraska river and plains, where they are often dug up. Dr. Glider believes he is not sure but that the bodies were washed down to their final resting place during the prehistoric flood, which caused the death of so many monsters of an early date and deposited their bodies along the Nebraska river and plains, where they are often dug up.

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BANDIT WOLF DEAD AT LAST

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Dec. 29.—The giant gray wolf that for years roamed Mesa county and caused hundreds of dollars in losses to stockmen, has made its last kill.

Luke Hummel of the Dolores section is financially much better off as the slayer of the great wolf for he collected a score of rewards.

The wolf leader of a bold pack measured seven and one-half feet from tip to tip and weighed 150 pounds. Veteran trappers and hunters say it is one of the largest ever killed on the western slope of Colorado. Scores of hunters have tried vainly for years to run down the giant lojo, but he always avoided their bait traps and kept out of range of their rifles.

Hummel set a large trap and attached a heavy log to it. The next morning the trap and log were gone and a trail led thru the forest. Hummel started in pursuit.

For three days he followed the windings of the turbulent path left by the log as the wolf sought to escape. At the end of the third day, 50 miles from the place where he set the trap, Hummel came upon the animal, exhausted but showing fight. A shot from his 30-30 ended the wolf's long career.

Jail Christened With Moonshine

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 29.—The first stone of the Monongalia county new jail was put in place with a christening of moonshine. No observance had been planned, but Sheriff Yest chanced on the scene as the first ponderous stone was swung into place. The sheriff held up proceedings and dashed into his office, where he obtained a bottle of "corn."

With pomp and ceremony Sheriff Yest broke the moonshine liquor over the cornerstones.

Hospital to Cure Tuberculosis

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 29.—The Woodmen of the World War Memorial Sanatorium, in course of erection at San Angelo, Texas, for members of the fraternal organization afflicted with tuberculosis, will be ready for occupancy February 1, according to W. A. Frazer, sovereign commander of the order.

IRISH REBELS ARE EXECUTED

DUBLIN, Dec. 29.—Two more Irish rebel prisoners were executed today in Kilkenny jail. The men, who gave the names of Murphy and Whelan, were charged with possessing arms.

HOLD JAP FOR \$3,000 THEFT

Charged With Robbing Man in Salmon Deal

Accused of the theft of \$3,000 from Chris Olsen, of Seattle, K. Nakamura, a Japanese, was arrested Friday in Vancouver, B. C., at the request of Sheriff Matt Starwich. The alleged crime was committed last June and an information, charging grand larceny, has been on file for months, but the sheriff's office has been unable to pick up the trail until now.

It may be impossible to extradite Nakamura, however, until Feb. 1. A prosecuting attorney Malcolm Douglas, is on his way East for a month's trip, and the law does not permit anyone but the prosecutor himself to sign international extradition papers. An effort will be made to secure authorization of an accredited agent.

Nakamura is alleged to have been entrusted by Olsen with \$3,000 with which to purchase salmon. According to the information he disappeared after receiving the money and has not communicated with his associate since.

HOT FIGHT OVER DEATH

Canada Is Stirred by Brutal Attack

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—The mysterious and unexplained murder of Quebec of Blanche Garneau, beautiful young French-Canadian girl, is on every tongue throughout the width and breadth of the Dominion.

It has fanned into new flame the old discord between British and French in the province of Quebec. It has been debated hours in parliament.

It has cost the province more than \$100,000.

It will very probably be the issue at a coming provincial election!

Meanwhile a royal commission, headed by the chief justice of the superior court, is probing the strange case.

More than two years ago the body of the Garneau girl, assaulted and strangled to death, was found. Police were baffled. No solution could be found.

John H. Roberts, editor of a Montreal weekly, charged the authorities with laxness, declared rumors had coupled the names of two legislators with the murder, and offered a reward for a solution of the case.

Roberts was seized. The legislature passed a special act sentencing him to a year in jail. The act will become law when it has received the signature of the lieutenant governor. Meanwhile Roberts is in custody.

Public feeling ran high. Appointment of a royal commission to probe the whole matter was demanded and granted. The commission now is sitting.

Just before the commission sat, Armand Lavergne, leading French politician, delivered a fiery speech, lauding the British and denouncing his own compatriots as "servile" and "cowards."

With that the Blanche Garneau case definitely was thrown into politics. Both British and French politicians look for a hot fight over the case in the campaign preceding the coming election.

Garfield Boys Back From Hike

Between 30 and 40 boys, members of the Garfield high school, will return to Seattle Friday night from a snowshoe hike into the hills east of Seattle, where they went Tuesday with H. B. Cunningham, boys' adviser at Garfield high, and L. H. Brigham, physical director of the same institution. This is an annual event for boys of Garfield and the trip takes them into some of the most rugged country in the state. They go by train on the Milwaukee road and are put up at a mountain lodge some distance from the railroad station. All manner of mountain games are enjoyed.

Canada Building New Phone Lines

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 29.—Contracts for the construction of 1,100 miles of new rural telephone line at an expenditure of \$125,000 have been awarded by the provincial telephone department. The mileage represented in the contracts will be spread over central and southern Alberta.

The new contracts comprise the second installment of the government's telephone building campaign during this year. Fourteen hundred miles of new telephone line have already been completed this year on previous contracts. The cost of this work was estimated at \$150,000.

Altitude Puts a Kick in Liquor

DENVER, Col., Dec. 29.—Just because Colorado offers the best location for the moonshine distiller is no reason for him to bring his still out here and start operations, says Federal Prohibition Director McClenahan.

McClenahan states that at high altitudes it is possible to get from 5 to 15 per cent more alcohol for each gallon of fermentation than in lower altitudes, due to atmospheric conditions. The soft water from the snow-capped peaks of the Rockies also tends to give more "kick" to the gallon, McClenahan states.

"Colorado's fame as the ideal place to make moonshine may have spread and may bring newcomers to the state, but I warn them, it's risky business," is the director's advice.

GRAPE OUTPUT GROWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The wine-grape growing industry in California has nearly reached its pre-prohibition proportions, according to figures made public today by R. L. Nougaret, of the state department of agriculture. Shipments out of the state this year totaled 45,000 carloads of wine grapes, all destined to be made into wine for "domestic use."

ARE RECALLING SAVING STAMPS

Government Asks Transfer to Certificates

That Seattleites who hold 1918 war saving stamps valued at more than \$1,500,000, will frequent the postoffice in great numbers during the first week of the New Year is the opinion of postal officials, who have made special arrangements for handling the throngs. Three treasury savings department windows will be devoted to the stamps, the payment on which falls due January 1.

Each stamp, purchased in 1918 at \$4.08, has now exchange value of \$5. The United States government, however, has requested that stamp owners, instead of exchanging them for money, turn them in on treasury certificates. The \$25 certificates are sold for \$20.50, the \$100 for \$82, and the \$1,000 for \$820. In five years from the date of purchase they become payable, the interest being four per cent. All deposits will be registered with the federal reserve bank.

Stamps turned in on certificates must be presented at the postoffice. Any national bank, however, will exchange them for cash.

In 1918 more than \$2,000,000 worth of stamps were sold in Seattle. Some of these have already been cashed in below maturity value.

In the Western Federal Reserve district, including the states of Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho and California, \$56,000,000 worth of stamps were sold in the first year war saving stamps were issued.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT TWO SLAIN

STARTS ON PAGE ONE

age, and a bachelor, was bringing in an armload of wood when Perrie approached his cabin. Perrie said he and Culver had quarreled over some cattle and there existed an intense hatred between the two, Perrie maintained.

Without warning of any kind, Perrie said he shot Culver. Culver dropped the wood and fell to the ground. Perrie said he then set out for the ranch of Charles Stevens, a neighbor.

Stevens met him at the door of his homestead cabin and with him Perrie commenced boasting.

"I've just killed my wife," Stevens told officers Perrie exclaimed. "I'm glad of it. I wanted to get my son-in-law, but I thought I'd get Jim Culver first."

Stevens expressed horror at the deed, and the two entered an altercation. Stevens by a ruse seized hold of the weapon and after a struggle subdued the moonshine-crazed rascal.

He trussed him up with ropes and carried him to the house to investigate the double tragedy.

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SOUTH WANTS SANE POLICY

Forest Conservation Asked in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 29.—Alabama is threatened with a lumber famine that will reduce this state from a position of a lumber exporter, to that of an import state, according to I. T. Quinn, state commissioner of conservation, who has made a close study of lumber conditions in Alabama.

An appeal to Gov. Kilby to include in his message to the state legislature provisions for the enactment of laws which will provide for the protection of state forests and for the reforestation of lands from which lumber has been removed, has been made by Quinn in line with his program of conservation.

"We are cutting our timber more than four times as fast as we are producing it," Quinn said. "Only 10 per cent of what is now being cut is original growth, the other 90 per cent is second growth and of inferior grade."

"In 1910, estimates indicated that Alabama had 23 billion feet of standing long-leaf pine. The estimate of 1919 showed approximately 25,000,000,000 feet of timber, or a reduction of 12,000,000,000 feet in pine timber alone during that decade."

Mobile, which in 1910 was the leading port of the world for the export of lumber has dropped to sixth place, Quinn said, in emphasizing the urgent need of a liberal forestry program. Alabama in 1910 was the leading southern state in lumber exports. Now it is in third place.

Coupled with the serious lumber famine threatening, the problem of what to do with the land that will become bare unless reforested also confronts the state, he says. "Between 50 and 60 per cent of the land is classed as forest lands, and the question of how over half of the state is to be utilized in the future, now presents itself," Quinn says. "We have approximately 5,000,000 acres of cutover lands suitable to profitable agriculture. The remainder of the state, more than 8,000,000 acres, is practically worthless except for growing timber."

Measures for the prevention of forest fires, which yearly destroy thousands of feet of young growth that in time would prove a valuable asset to the state, are also advocated by Quinn as part of the forestry program.

The economic problem that is attendant upon the despoliation of forests, the state, is not to be overlooked, according to Quinn. "The number of people whose livelihood depends, directly or indirectly, upon our forests is very large. Their welfare is of vital importance to the state and hinges directly on outcome of forestry legislation."

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INDIAN BEAUTY IN U. S.



American eyes, next year, may have the opportunity of feasting upon the beauty of Her Royal Highness, the Maharajee of Takari, shown above, wife of the Maharaja of Takari. The Maharajee, who was selected recently as India's most beautiful woman, expects to visit this country.

Shadow of Murder Hangs Over Man for 19 Years

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 29.—Freed of a murder charge that had hung as a threat over his head for 19 years, filling his days with dread and his nights with hideous dreams, John T. Carrington has gone back to Colorado to give his two daughters their rightful names and start life anew. Since his flight nearly 20 years ago he has lived under an alias.

Carrington was acquitted by a jury here a few minutes after he had finished telling how he killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Carrington, at Grape Creek, near here, on August 2, 1903. He claimed he acted in self-defense. This is the first time in over a quarter of a century that he has been a free man.

Troubles of a tragic nature started for Carrington when he was a young man. In 1897 he became involved in a quarrel with a miner near Terre Haute, Ind., and shot and killed him. For this he was convicted of manslaughter the following year and sentenced to the penitentiary. In 1903 his attorney succeeded in obtaining his release on parole.

Approximately five months after gaining his freedom he came upon his brother, George, and the latter's wife quarrelling in the road. John is said to have attempted the role of peacemaker. He had been hunting and carried a double-barreled shotgun. According to his story, his sister-in-law, resenting his intrusion in the quarrel with her husband, turned upon him and drew a revolver from under the folds of her dress.

"I didn't mean to kill her, but to scare her," John testified in court the other day. "I shot, meaning to shoot over her head, but the shot struck her. I was more frightened about my parole being reversed than of any harm to her, so I beat it. Several months afterward I learned that she had died, but it was too late then for me to return. I would not only have been accused of the killing, but would have been regarded a fugitive from justice."

After the verdict Carrington lost little time in heading back to Colorado, where he had left his two daughters, 12 and 14, who will now learn their true name for the first time.

"I feel like a millionth has been lifted from me," he said. "No one who has not been a fugitive for years can appreciate my predicament. Of course, I have known in my own mind that I was innocent of any criminal intent when I did the shooting. She had a pistol in her hand and she would have shot me if I had not fired first. And I finally decided that the law should get all of the facts and put its approval on my innocence. Then, if the Indiana authorities wanted me to go back there to serve what remains of my old term I was willing to do it. But I wanted to be cleared of this murder charge."

Millionaire Club Will Give Bread

Any poor person who can show the proper credentials at the Millionaire club, 98 Main st., will receive a loaf of bread either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. The Puget Sound Bakery company gave 500 loaves of bread to be distributed by the club.

A dinner will be given by the Millionaire club for 20 children of the Draper home Saturday evening. An entertainment will be given by the children for the members of the club and for the public, starting at 8 p. m. It will include music and readings.

JUDGE NIPS VAMP PLOT

Officially written on the records of the Chicago superior court is the first "vamp" injunction known. It states: "It is ordered that a writ of injunction be issued at once enjoining and restraining Hazel Campbell from visiting or permitting visits from Joseph Toso, and from interfering in any way with the domestic affairs of Joseph Toso and his wife, and further restraining her from receiving, taking or accepting money, presents or other property from Joseph Toso without giving monetary value therefor."

It was entered on the complaint of Mrs. Joseph Toso.

MAN SURVIVES 47 OPERATIONS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 29.—Albert Froidevaux, who is being gradually cut to pieces by surgeons to save his life, has survived his forty-seventh operation. He has in the last 10 years successively suffered the amputation of his fingers, toes, hands, feet, arms and legs.

Froidevaux, who is 43 years old, was born near Neuchâtel. He joined the French Foreign Legion when young, and served in most of the French colonies. He participated in many fights and received two medals for bravery.

While he was engaged in erecting a palisade in Tonkin in 1910, a bamboo splinter ran into his finger, and the terrible and incurable disease known medically as symmetric gangrene set in. None of the vital organs was attacked, and thru all his sufferings the man's brain remained clear. Despite all his hardships he is good-humored and is an optimist.

Director Reports Fuel Danger Over

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Federal Fuel Distributor Conrad E. Spens today stepped out of office, assuring President Harding in a final report that, barring extreme weather, the country had passed the danger point of the fuel situation this winter.

Spens, who today submitted to the president his resignation, effective January 1, with his report, will leave Washington tonight for Chicago, to resume his duties as vice president of the Burlington railroad system.

Wales' Bride

Lady Mary Cambridge has been mentioned recently as the bride of H. R. H. the prince of Wales. This is the most recent picture of the English beauty.

ENROLLMENT TO OPEN TUESDAY

University Students Line Up Courses

Registration for the winter quarter at the University of Washington will begin Tuesday noon, January 2, when students who were in school during the fall quarter may secure their election blanks from the registrar. Registration will be completed Wednesday, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. An increase of about 100 students is expected, making a total of about 4,977.

About 240 veterans' bureau men are expected to register. These men register Tuesday, and do not go thru the regular student lines.

Inquiries from prospective students in Siberia, Japan, the Philippines, Canada, Alaska and various states have come to the college of fisheries. In regard to the short course in fisheries and fish culture to be given from January 4 to March 1.

As the pack of pickled herring in Alaska this year has been the largest of any previous year, most interest is being shown in this subject. Courses in oil and gas engines all ways have been popular with owners and operators of fishing or pleasure launches, according to Dean J. N. Cobb, of the college of fisheries, and many automobile owners have found the course helpful.

Other courses in pond culture, canning and curing, the bacteriology of food products and fish culture also are offered. Instruction starts Jan. 5.

About 100 students were graduated from the university at the end of the fall quarter. Practically every college was represented.

Dandies of Europe Hard Up for Fads

NICE, Dec. 29.—Young men of the ultra-smart set who have nothing to do but devise new fashions and spend their parents' money have created a new fad. They are wearing handbags which match their ties and hose. The effect is made correctly—and kindly—described as "sprightly."

GUS ANDERSON, 46, charged with conducting a moonshine still at his residence in West Seattle, was given a hearing in Commissioner E. W. McClelland's court Friday morning, and released on \$500 bail.

SECOND AND LAST BIG WEEK

STARTS TOMORROW

AT THE BLUE MOUSE

FOR THAT STIRRING PRODUCTION

D. W. Griffith's "One Exciting Night"

Big 1922-23 Screen Sensation

Mystery—Laughs—Thrills

Adults 50c Children 25c

CLOSING OUT SALE HOLLAND BULBS

Plant Nursery Stock Now. Island Belle Grapes. Mail Orders Elliott 4225

MALMO & CO. COR. 6th and Stewart at Westlake

Northern Savings & Loan Association

1010 3rd Ave., Seattle

Has Never Paid Less Than

8% on Savings

under strict state control, now paying 14th semi-annual dividend at rate of 8% per annum.

Security. 1st mortgage loans, held by the state.

Net Increase in Assets the Past Year, 175%

All money received up to January 15th credited as of January 1st.

A Mutual Savings Society giving Safety and Availability.