

The Weather

Fair; much cooler to-day; tomorrow fair.
Details on Page 5.

Washington Herald

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922.

Giants Win Flag

Tenth-anniversary victory
wins National League
pennant. Pages 6-7.

\$3,000,000 BAIL PUT UP TO FREE HERRIN MINERS

Eighty-six Business Men
Offer Security for Al-
leged Rioters.

LIBERTY REFUSED TO EIGHT OF MEN

Twenty-eight of Seventy-
four Indicted Are Still
Unaccounted For.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 25.—An un-
mistakable demonstration of the
power of the miners' union in Wil-
liamson County and the sympathy
with which the men accused of murder
by a responsible portion of the
community was staged in the court
house here this afternoon, when
thirty-five of the defendants were
arraigned and their bonds guaran-
teed by men worth, in the aggre-
gate, \$10,000,000.

For days a committee of miners,
headed by Mayor A. T. Pace, of Her-
rin, a member of the union, has been
making the rounds of the merchants
and bankers seeking sureties for the
prisoners on the plea that this
would show who stood with the
union in this trouble. The response
today when the defendants were
lined up before Judge D. T. Hart-
well was impressive.

Eighty-six men, including most of
the Hermin business community
stepped forward and they offered bonds
to the extent of \$3,000,000. Some of
the sureties are worth little; others
are millionaires.

An agreement was reached by the
attorneys, ratified by the court, in
which eight men were held in custody,
six were given freedom on
\$20,000 bonds each, twenty were
bonded at \$10,000 each and eighteen
at \$5,000 each. In addition eleven
are out on bonds at \$1,000 on rioting
charges.

At the show-up in court today
twenty-eight of the seventy-four
persons indicted were unaccounted for.
These include seven indicted for
murder. Men known to be in
Marion or in this county failed to
show up in court. It is now promised
that the attorneys for the miners that
all that can be found will be sur-
rendered at once. The county shal-
lows promise to make more vigor-
ous efforts from now on to get the
"absentees" into custody. They
have been allowed to drift in at
their convenience.

The question of the opening of
the trials will be taken up in court
tomorrow. The prosecution will
move to proceed to trial on Octo-
ber 15.

October Date Probable.
The defense, it is said, will seek
to have the trials put off until Feb-
ruary, when the court will have
access to question. The date
probably will be set for the latter
part of October and a special court
set up in Marion, Judge Hartwell
announces that he will preside at
the first trial at least.

The eight men remanded without
bail are: Bert Grace, James Brown,
Leva Mann, Philip Fontanetta, Peter
Miller, Oscar Howard, Otis Clark and
James Childers. These were the men
charged by the state with the rioting.
They were in court today, with the
exception of Howard and Childers,
who have not been apprehended.

There was a family atmosphere
about the whole thing. The sur-
redered were brought forward and their
names taken by the judge, who said
it was "like taking the census." He
had to call in a stenographer to
help him. Many of the prisoners
were known to the court and he
called them by their first names in
friendly fashion.

"Under a veneer of glass, peaceful
to the eye, and for an interval of
weeks giving a sense of false
security, the evil spirit of violence
had hidden like a snake at Hermin,"
the Daily Independent, of Marys-
boro, says in its issue of Saturday.

"The Independent has learned au-
thoritatively, if indirectly, that
several of the men who are on the
wanted list during the Brundage
investigation of a secret vote
taken in a Hermin mine local to
mob the jail. The vote was taken
at a night session of the small
community. He did not mention the
attorney general or the injunction."

"Let us be honest enough to recog-
nize that we are floundering," said
Pepper. "Let us put no trust in indus-
trial coercion."

OPPOSES COERCION IN LABOR DISPUTES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 25.—
Declaring neither courts nor coercion
are proper methods of settling indus-
trial disputes, Senator George Whar-
ter Pepper made what was regarded
by some of his hearers as a criticism
of the Daugherty injunction in an ad-
dress here today before the Chamber
of Commerce. He did not mention the
attorney general or the injunction.

"Let us be honest enough to recog-
nize that we are floundering," said
Pepper. "Let us put no trust in indus-
trial coercion."

"I think 5 inches from the floor
about right for me," she said.

DeValera Admits He Has Lost Hope Rebels Will Win

Four Letters Entrusted
To Colleen Seized by
Officers.

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—Letters by
Eamon de Valera are said to reveal
an almost startling shift in his
political opinion, which will be dis-
closed later in the week by the gov-
ernment.

When the first president of the
republic is alleged to admit that the
Republican forces are in such a
chaotic weakened state that there
is no hope of overthrowing the
temporary government. His writ-
ings are reported to indicate a
marked change in his theories. He
states that he disapproves of some
of the methods being used by the
irregulars and that he never sup-
ported the occupation of the four
courts by General O'Connor. He
virtually reaffirms that he is not a
doctrinaire republican.

The communication, four in num-
ber, were addressed to Liam Mel-
lowes, who surrendered at the Four
Courts and is being held in Mount
Joy prison. They were taken by
courier from Kerry to Mrs. de
Valera, who is residing at Grey-
stones, a suburb of the capital.
There they were secreted on the
person of a comely colleen who
cycled to the prison gates to visit
her sweethearts. Army intelligence
officers escorted her to a matron,
who after a few minutes returned
with four light blue envelopes.
Publication of the epistles is ex-
pected to create a sensation in Ire-
land.

STRIKE INJUNCTION FORMALLY SIGNED; TERMS SWEEPING

Is Practically Unchanged
From Original Draft
By Daugherty.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Federal
Judge James M. Wilkerson today
formally entered the order sought
by Attorney General Daugherty.
The injunction, which is a sweeping
prohibition on all activities of
striking unions from all activities
aiding or promoting the strike.
Except for a few minor changes in
wording, to make it clearer, the
injunction is practically unchanged
from the original draft submitted
by the attorney general.

Attorneys for the strike leaders
entered no objections, but immedi-
ately after the court's announce-
ment they forwarded to the At-
torney General an urgent request
that he have the hearing on the final
order in the case placed before three
judges of the Circuit Court of Ap-
peals, because of the tremendous
importance as a legal precedent at-
tached to the final ruling in the
case.

It was pointed out that months
and great expenses on both sides
would be saved by the plan and
would leave the court's decision
ready for immediate review by the
Supreme Court. Assistant Solicitor
General Esterline said he would get
into touch with the Attorney General
on the matter at once.

Seventy-five hundred more strik-
ing shompen will return to work on
two roads this week. Receiver W.
O. Bierd, of the Chicago and Alton,
has agreed to a peace plan patterned
after the Willard-Jewell agreement
and 3,000 strikers will go back into
Alton shops Wednesday.

Letters authorizing the return of
4,000 strikers to work were
mailed out today.

Ask War Time Wages Again.

Representatives of 15,000 sign-
men appeared before the United
States Railway Labor Board and
asked for a return of war time
wages and for overtime.
They want the overtime to begin
at the expiration of eight, instead
of nine hours.

Two Girl Fugitives Trapped by Phone Call

Through a telephone call alleged to
have been sent to a soldier of the
Washington Barracks two of the five
fugitives from the National Training
School for Girls were trapped by
Police Officer G. E. Allen, of the Post
station at Sixth and K streets south-
west, last night.

The captured girls are Mabel Sol-
ter, 17 years old, and Frances Wil-
son, 17 years old. They were held at the
House of Detention and will be turned
over to officials of the training
school today.

At the time of the alleged kid-
naping, Robertson declared, he was
taken to Boston to be deported in
an effort to prevent his further at-
tentions to Miss Mary Culbertson,
daughter of United States Senator

BOARD RULING MAY CUT OFF 50 TEACHERS

Night School Principals
Will Confer on Order
This Morning.

AFFECTS THOSE IN U. S. EMPLOY

Appropriations Act Holds
Joint Salary Not to Be
More Than \$2,000.

Enforcement of the school ap-
propriation act may compel the dismissal
of approximately fifty teachers in
the night schools when night school
principals meet at Franklin School
this morning to determine how they
shall comply with the section requiring
that no employee of the Board of Edu-
cation who is also an employee of the
government, shall receive compensa-
tion if the combined salaries exceed
\$2,000.

There are more than one hundred
night school teachers, many of whom,
it is said, hold positions with the gov-
ernment which would conflict with
the regulation.

One feature of the ruling which is
regarded as particularly stringent, it
is said, forbids not only the actual
earning of more than \$2,000 but de-
clares that the monthly rate of in-
come shall not exceed an amount
which would aggregate \$2,000 if it
should continue for a year.

The night schools operate only eight
months and this fact reduces still
further the earning capacity of the
teachers.

Makes Constant Trouble.
Practically all of the teachers in
the night schools, it is said, have other
employment. This is made necessary,
it is shown, by the fact that the aver-
age night school salary is about \$500
a year.

Heretofore night school teachers
have been hired on a contract basis.
If a government employee, who is a
teacher, has a salary of \$1,700, he
contracts to teach for \$200, making a
total of \$2,000. However, if the job
pays more than \$300, it necessi-
tates his working for less pay than
the regular teachers.

This practice has not found favor
in the eyes of the regular teaching
force and has caused endless
trouble to school officials in raising
and lowering contracts. If a
teacher's salary in the government
department is advanced, the school
salary must be lowered. And if it
approaches \$2,000 the teacher must
be dismissed.

Causes Frequent Changes.
As a result, officials say it often
happens that four or five different
teachers are employed for one class
during the year. This detracts from
the quality of instruction.

School officials now plan to place
night school compensation on a per
diem basis. Whereas the contract
method allowed the salary to be
reckoned over a period of nine
months, the new method will raise
the rate of pay without actually in-
creasing the salary. It is believed
that the Comptroller of the Treas-
ury may rule that the per diem
method is not a salary, but a com-
pensation method, and that the school
salary must be lowered. And if it
approaches \$2,000 the teacher must
be dismissed.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL DEAD ON TRACKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The body of
H. C. Ferguson, chief clerk of the
general superintendent of the Illinois
Central Railroad at Memphis, Tenn.,
was found on the railroad tracks near
here today by Illinois Central em-
ployees.

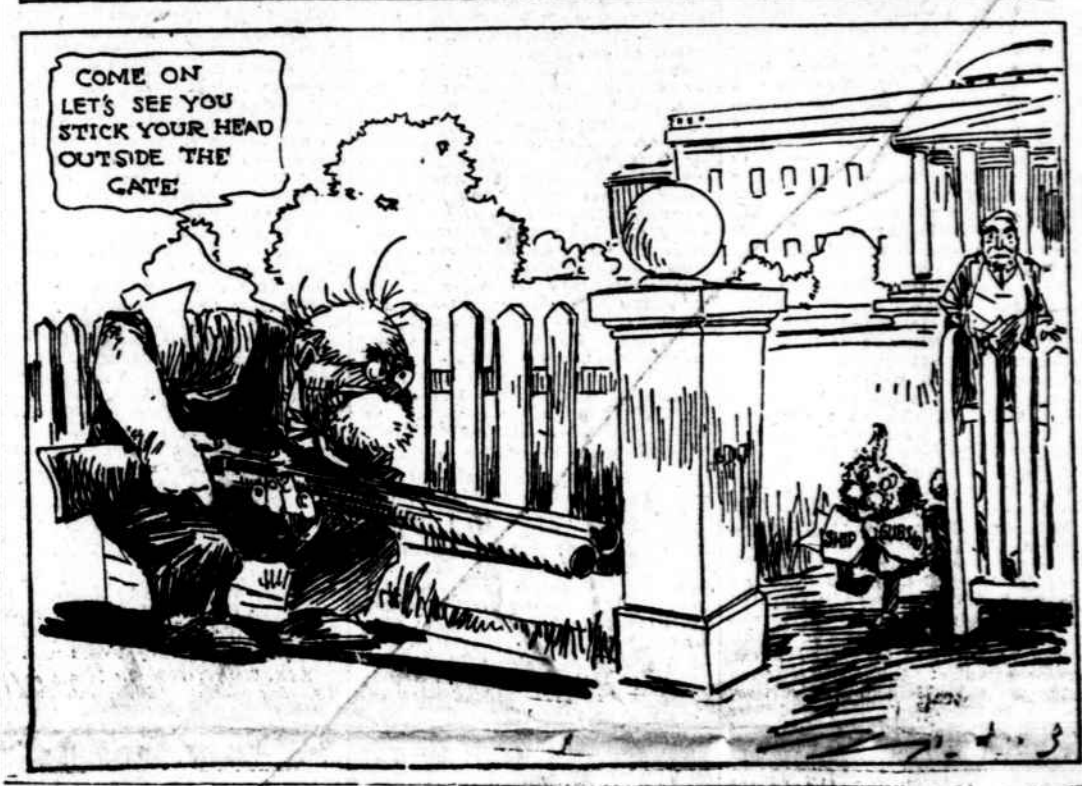
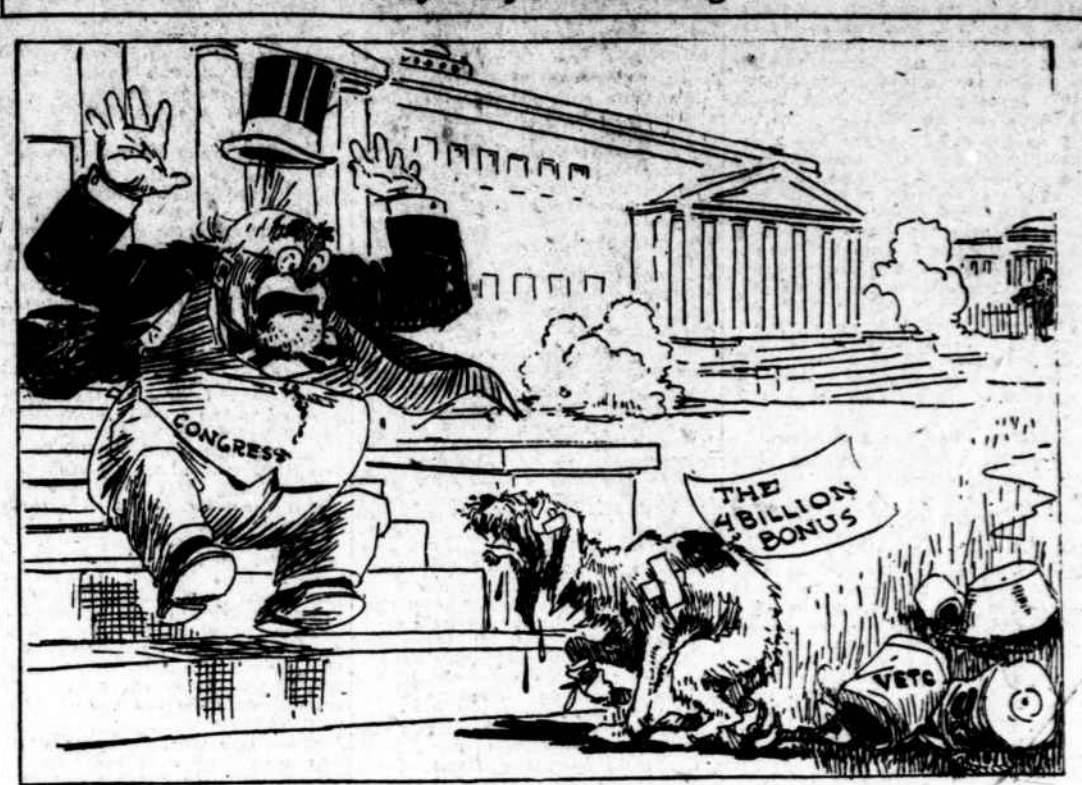
Police authorities and road officials
could give no explanation of what
Ferguson was doing near Chicago.
The body was badly mutilated and
police believe Ferguson might have
been thrown from a train.

BRYSON'S COUNSEL ASK NEW TRIAL

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Sept. 25.—A
new trial has been asked by coun-
sel for Dr. Herbert J. Bryson, former
Washington physician, who was found
guilty late Friday in the killing of
Mrs. Helen Irene Haines, wife of a
Washington chauffeur, with whom
he lived clandestinely for more than
a year.

The verdict carried a penitentiary
sentence of not over twenty years.

If Somebody Misses His Family Pet One of These Days, We'll Know Why.—By J. N. Darling.



ENGLAND DELAYS ITS REPLY TO U.S. ON SHIP SEARCHES

Consults Colonies on Re-
quest for Right to Board
Vessels at Sea.

The answer of Great Britain to
the State Department's note request-
ing permission to search vessels on
the high seas in an effort to stop
international rum-running, will be
delayed for two or three weeks.

This announcement was made yes-
terday by Sir Auckland Geddes,
British Ambassador following a
"personal" call at the White House.
The reason for this delay, he said,
was that British colonies and domi-
nions are being consulted on the
matter.

Meantime, President Harding and
his cabinet are expected to take up
this complicated subject at today's
session. The question at issue with
the British government is the right
of United States officers to board
British vessels on the high seas for
liquor searching purposes. The prob-
lem also includes rum-running
across the Canadian border.

Commissioner of Immigration Hug-
banc, heading a committee repre-
senting the departments of Justice,
Labor, Commerce and the Treasury
is working out a plan whereby these
departments—all officially inter-
ested in the liquor smuggling prob-
lem—can co-operate to patrol the
Canadian and Mexican borders, the
several seacoasts and ports of en-
try. Husband's recommendations
have not yet been formally pre-
sented, but he expects to have them
ready this week.

The Department of Justice is ex-
pected soon to hand down an opin-
ion on the sale of liquor on Shipping
board boats. The immediate need
for this decision is regarded as in-
creased in view of the threatened
complications with Great Britain.
Because of these complications, the
propriety of permitting the sale of
liquor on American owned ships is
questioned.

FINDS \$2,000,000 HE FORGOT HE HAD

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 25.—The
finding of a bankroll in an old trou-
ser's pocket, is as nothing compared
with Henry Ford's discovery of a for-
gotten \$2,000,000 deposited in a Win-
d-sor, Canada, savings bank.

Henry Ford's bank balance is now
reported to be around \$200,000,000.
The discovery meant nothing more to
Henry than the means of buying a
few weeks supply of coal, a Ford
official said today.

JAPANESE PARLEY WITH REDS FAILS

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—The Chang Chun
conference between Soviet Russia
and Japan broke up today.

Crisis May Delay Cut in Warships

Britain Sends Battleships to
Near East Instead of to
Scrap Heap.

The situation in the Near East
may further delay exchange of
ratification of the arms conference
naval treaty in the opinion of ad-
ministration officials.

While none of the nations party
to the naval limitations treaty are
bound to scrap battleships until
the ratifications are exchanged,
nevertheless, officials here point
out, Great Britain already has sent
some battleships to the Darda-
nelles that are destined for the
scrap heap, and should hostilities
develop she may be disinclined to
get rid of any naval armament for
a long time to come.

Such a change of mind by Great
Britain, it was suggested, would
not hasten ratification of the treaty
by France and Italy, who are the
only signatories yet to ratify.
Both Great Britain and Japan have
ratified, as well as the United
States.

ATTEMPT TO BALK AIR PROBE IS SEEN

Aero Club President Charges
Members With Plot Against
Federal Investigation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Charges
that an attempt is being made to
defeat the Department of Justice of
the United States in its investiga-
tion of alleged aircraft irregulari-
ties during the war were brought
out by Henry Finley Woodhouse
before Justice McCook of the Su-
preme Court today.

Woodhouse, former president of
the Aero Club of America, is seek-
ing an injunction to prevent the
club from disposing of any of its
assets, trophies and trust funds
pending bankruptcy proceedings. He
alleged that the creditors are
attempting to secure immediate
disposal of the trophies and Re-
cords of the club to defeat the De-
partment of Justice in its investi-
gation.

Charles L. Currey, professor of
contract law at Columbia, answered
Woodhouse's charges and branded
them as entirely unfounded.
"In the argument Chester W.
Cuthell, attorney for one of the
defendant creditors, declared that
Woodhouse's real name is Henry
Cass Leone, that he was born an
Italian and that he was imprisoned
for manslaughter in 1905.
Woodhouse admitted in court he
had his name changed and explain-
ed the killing in which he is said
to have figured as accidental.

CIVIC CLUB HEADS PLAN ELIMINATION OF BUCKET SHOPS

Joint Betterment Council
To Act on Checking
Blind Pools.

A decisive step toward eliminat-
ing "bucket shops" and "blind
pools" in which small investors are
being swindled out of their sav-
ings, will be taken within the next
few days, when Rudolph Jose,
president of the Civic Club,
William Knowles Cooper, president
of the Rotary Club, and David J.
Barry, president of the Lions Club,
will place the situation before a
meeting of the Joint Council for
Civic Betterment.

The joint council is composed of
committees from the Civic, Ro-
tary, Kiwanis, Lions and Cosmo-
politan clubs, Chamber of Com-
merce, Merchants and Manufac-
turers' Association, and the Board
of Trade.

Secretary of the council, Charles
J. Columbus, announced last night
that the next meeting of the body
will deal almost wholly with this
situation.

The indictment of Solomon I.
Gurney by a District grand jury
on charge of obtaining money un-
der false pretense in connection
with the sale of stock for the
Metal Cap and Seal Company is
said to reveal another one of the
many so-called "blind pools."

A telegram sent by one of
Continued on Page Ten.

BRITISH WILLING TO ADMIT SOVIET ENVOY TO PEACE PARLEY, IF FRENCH AGREE

Greek Cabinet
Asks Venizelos
To Aid in Crisis

Martial Law in Macedo-
nia Likely; Fleet Ready
To Fight Turks.

ATHENS, Sept. 25.—The Greek
cabinet today decided to ask Veni-
zelos to return and help to guide
the government in its present crisis.
Venizelos is now at Deauville.

Owing to criticism of the plan to
ask aid of Venizelos, the cabinet
may be forced to abandon the pro-
ject.

The fall of the cabinet seems in-
evitable aside from the Venizelos
question, owing to the prospect of
losing Thrace. King Constantine's
position is growing weaker.
It has been decided that Greece
is not to give up Thrace without
further fighting. The fleet has been
placed in readiness and Macedonia
will be placed under martial law.

The determination not to surren-
der Thrace is seen in the appoint-
ment of Gen. Papoulis to the gov-
ernorship of that province with the
widest powers.

Three Greek generals departed
for Thrace today to take over the
army units there. A military gov-
ernor will be placed in command of
Samsun.

A high Greek official, commenting
on the situation today, said: "Greece
cannot submit to the loss of
Thrace, which would leave her a
tiny nation, burdened with a heavy
debt and having enemies ready to
jump across her borders. She is de-
termined to fight."

Venizelos Denies Report.
PARIS, Sept. 25.—In a telegram
from Deauville tonight, former Pre-
mier Venizelos of Greece denied re-
ports from Athens that he had sent
recommendations to the Greek gov-
ernment regarding the course it
should pursue to save Eastern
Thrace from the Turks.

The Athens report stated that
Venizelos had said if a strong army
was organized and sent to Thrace
immediately, the French thought
there still some hope of Greece
keeping Thrace.

U. S. Fleet in Near East.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—
The following United States naval
units in the Near East are available
to protect American interests in the
event of trouble: The battleship
Utah, the gunboat Scorpion, de-
stroyer Macleish, Simpson and
Litchfield, and a number of subma-
rine chasers are at Constantinople;
the destroyers Edsall and Lawrence
are at Smyrna, the Bulmer is at
Samsun and the McCormick is at
Odessa.

If Mustafa Kemal Pasha accepts
the league of nations control of
Thrace and Gallipoli it would not
affect the passage of shipping
through the Straits as the allies in-
sist, because the Turks are ready to
guarantee free transit.

Kemal, however, has rejected the
proposal that either the league or
France administer Thrace, pending
its final allocation or a predic-
tion. He insists that the Nationalists take
over the district immediately.

JERSEY PRIMARY TO BE HELD TODAY

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 25.—The
primary election in New Jersey to-
morrow brings forward again the
issue of national party support.
Senator Frelinghuysen, candidate to
succeed himself, is a regular Republi-
can, and George L. Record, opposi-
ing him, is a "Progressive" with decided
views and has had Progressive sup-
port.

Frelinghuysen at the outset of the
campaign was considered certain of
re-election. But Record has been
gaining, and friends of Frelinghuysen
are reported to be working hard to
keep him in.

Record was actively associated with
the Progressive party under Roose-
velt.
Added interest attaches to the cam-
paign because Frelinghuysen is a per-
sonal friend of President Harding, and
is the only candidate whom Harding
publicly endorsed.

U. S. AGENTS RELEASE BEER, SAYS MAYOR OF JOHNSTOWN

Drys Claim Booze Ring Members Ride in Ex-
pensive Autos and Boast of Immunity.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 25.—
Johnstown's on the map again.
It happened this way.
Mayor Cauffield declared the city
was "in the midst of a drunken
orgy," that the youths of the city
are being suckled on poison moon-
shine and that the community is
going to the bad.

Cometh the drys who depose that.
The booze ring members ride
about the city in expensive automo-
biles and laughingly boast of their
immunity from arrest and that the
poor foreigner with a still in his
cellar is hailed into court and
soaked the limit.

Next on the program is John T.
Davis, State District of Prohibi-
tion.
"Johnstown is wet," says the di-
rector. "I can't get any help from
the local authorities. City and
county officials are allowing booze
to be sold openly."
Today the Mayor roars in wrath

League to Aid Refugees

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—Steps to re-
cuse the Greek and Armenian refu-
gees in Smyrna were taken by the
league of nations following news
from London that the British gov-
ernment fears the Turks are plan-
ning to massacre the refugees.

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