TWENTY-TWO ARRESTS IN WHOLESALE RAID ON SUNDAY SELLERS AND "SPEAK-EASIES"

Detective Peltier With Assistance SHOOTS CAPTAIN of Local Police Made Haul for Prosecutor Here Yesterday

ACCUSED HELD FOR CRAND JURY

Thirteen Saloonkeepers, One Bottler and Eight Proprietors of "Speak-Easies" in Net--Other Cases.

bottled beer in Pelligrini's place, ac-

ed with a beer bottle as a weapon,

mitting peaceably to arrest.

This morning the thirteen saloon-

keepers, arrested on evidence se-

of \$500 each to guarantee their appearance before the grand jury. Many of the places were visited yes-

they found eight men drinking, four

the cause for the prominence of the

Ten Men In Saloon.

gether with a private official, enter-

Patrolman William Calvin entered

the saloon of Joseph Laskowski yes-

In Roosevelt Pool Room

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the police say, the arrest of Samue

Trachefsky, a restaurant man, of 49

necessary to make the arrests yes-terday, Detective Peltier says, that the men might be arraigned before

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the September grand jury. Recorder Makes Statement.

The Roosevelt raids were made

trolman Calvin says,

Detectives David and Long, to-

beer.

In Lauro and Velone's restaurant

Evidence of Sunday selling secured during the past four weeks by County Detective Richard A. Peltier, the local police and a force of detective Richard A. Peltier, the local police and a force of detective Richard A. Peltier, the local police and a force of detective Richard A. Peltier, an appointed time the various protective richard and a protective Richard A. Peltier, an appointed time the various protective richard and a force of detective Richard A. Peltier, and a protective Richard tives of the Ferd. A. David Detective Agency, of Newark, led to the ar-rest yesterday afternoon and this morning of thirteen saloonkeepers, a

beer bottler and eight men charged with conducting "speak-easies."

Under orders from Prosecutor Booraem warrants for the arrest of the men were drawn last week and were issued yesterday by Justice reached. Evidence of Sunday selling the reliable dealers was found ing the reliable dealers was found in the reliable dealers. Isaac B. Esberg, acting in the absence of Recorder Harold E. Pick-ersgill. Last night those charged men in the cellar of the Catherine with maintaining "speak-easies" and street address, the police charge, all selling liquor without licenses were drinking bottled beer. Detective arraigned before Justice Esberg and Peltier confiscated the evidence and held in \$1,000 bail each for their ordered the place cleared. The proappearance before the grand jury.
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\$1,200 on an additional charge of
Tried to Assault Peltier.
Four men were found Arinking One man's bond was increased to \$1,200 on an additional charge of The saloonkeepers were arraigned this morning before Justocording to the police. On the floor tice Esberg and held in \$500 bail was a large tub of the same liquor. When told that he was under arrest the proprietor is said to have resist-

Following are the saloonkeepers arrested for Sunday selling: Joseph making Detective Peltier his intend-Laskowski, 683 State street; Anton ed victim. Gadek, 792 State street; Anton Ejk, 797 State street; Adam Wodziensky, 456 Mechanic street; Steve Melko, 62 Washington street; George Koz-usko, Hall avenue and Catherine Steve Lovasz, 671 Catherine discovered in the cellar. street; Steve Seigulinsky, 753 Parker street; Alexander Petraczki, 238 Hall avenue; Herman Chemelnik, 186 Hall avenue; Adam Cybulski, 200 Hall avenue; William Harding, Hall avenue and State street; and Loseph Calaida, of 430 New Bruns. Joseph Galaida, of 430 New Bruns- a barrel of the same liquid

New Brunswick avenue; Louis Pelli-grini, thirty-seven years old, terra cotta worker, 289 Washington street; Joseph Guiffre, thirty-six years old, grocer, 428-430 Washington found, they allege, several men drinking hottled bear and recotted to the street; Frank Lauro, twentyton street; Frank Lauro, twenty-eight years old, and Nicholas Veloni, thirty-nine years old, restaurant proprietors, 339 Washington street; John Cappacione, thirty-nine years baker, 293 Washington street; and Eugene Faggioni, twenty-two years old, grocer, 9 Smith street.

John Szunyog, forty-four years old, a beer bottler, of 709 Catherine street, was arrested charged with violating the excise ordinance. An additional charge, that of gambling, was preferred against Pelligrini. Arrests In Roosevelt.

Last night the detectives raided three places in Roosevelt, securing, terday, evidence in the others was they allege, evidence against each. The proprietors arrested are: Raefello Garllo, "speak-easy;" P. Preis, pool room, Houston street, and Guiseppe Sica, "speak-easy," Blazing Star road. All three were arraigned ski's saloon. Inside, they allege, each. Throughout the week, Detective Peltier says, other arrests ceived the detectives. The propriethroughout this city and the county tor said that a christening party

Evidence enough to stock a barroom was secured by the detectives and police yesterday in arresting the alleged conductors of the un-licensed bars. Bottles and boxes of bottled beer, a cask of wine, bottled wine and whiskey are stocked in an upper room of police headquarters today, labelled with the name of the former owners. Several trips of the city patrol wagon were necessary to the city patrol wagon were necessary was a twelve-year-old boy engaged to the mains at Atlantic City over Saturday and Sunday with the object of ascertaining the cause of the pipe's softness, a condition similar to that of the two local mains where they cross the South Amboy meadows.

Local Detectives Assist.

Detectives Sergeants John Huff and Lawrence Long assisted County Detective Peltier in serving warrents for the arrest of the unlicensed bar proprietors. Patrolman Charles bar proprietors. Patrolman Charles year-old girl, he says, tends bar and Quinn and William Calvin, in plain is subject to the foul language of clothes, visited several of the places drunken foreigners. resterday afternoon, gained admittance, ordered Houor and placed the proprietors under arrest. Ferd, H. terday afternoon and says he found David, of the David Detective eight men drinking there. He or-Agency, of Newark, had his force of nine men, who have been securing evidence against the proprietors, on hand yesterday and they aided in securing evidence.

"speak-easy" arrests were made almost simultaneously. Patrolmen Calvin and Quinn were notified Saturday afternoon to apnotified Saturday afternoon to appear in civilian dress at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Detectives Huff and Long were given orders to do room of P. Preis the liquor had run out the officials allogs but the official allogs bu At 4 o'clock the force,

FIRST GRAND EXCURSION. To Coney Island of Protection Engine Company No. 5, of New Brunswie Sunday, August 28. Adults New Brunswick avenue, will take Hokets 56 cents; children, under 12 place. Boat leaves Perth Amboy at 10:15 o'clock.

Sewing Machines All makes, lowest prices. We

Recorder Pickersgill says that in answer to the charge that he delib-erately lest town yesterday to avoid Repair all makes of Sewing Machines TYPEWRITERS For Rent and For Sale A. Jensen, 33 tate St.

WHO REFUSED TO SURRENDER SHIP

Thomas and an accomplice at-San Francisco, Aug. 22:- A de- tempted to take possession of the spatch from Eureka, Cal., says the ship in order to rob the safe. Alaska-Pacific liner Duckman is Thomas went to Ward's room and proceeding to San Francisco under demanded the key of the safe. command of First Officer Brennan, Ward refused and was shot dead. following the killing yesterday of The accomplice went to the engine Captain Ward by Fred Thomas, a room and, at the point of a revolver, passenger, who, after the shooting, ordered the engine crew to turn the grabbed a life preserver and jumped vessel toward the shore. The crew into the ocean. He is supposed to however, overpowered the accom-

prietors were placed under arrest. All nine arrests were made within a half hour. Many of the men were transported to police headquarters in the city patrol, others were taken the city patrol, others were taken to be a half hour.

Three States Worst In Country's History.

Special by United Press Wire. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22:-With two-thirds of the city of Wallace, Idaho, a mass of smoking ruin, Taft, St. Regi and Avery destroyed and upward of seventy persons dead, the forest fire situation throughout Idaho, Montana and Washington has shown a graver aspect than ever. Detectives Long and David found a Thousands of refugees from the number of men drinking and playing stricken states, some of them burncards in the kitchen. Fourteen box- ed and blacked, crowd all the hotels es of beer, the police allege, were and rooming houses of Spokane and Missoula, and hundreds more are

Special by United Press Wire. Charge of Gambling.

Selling Without Licenses.

Arrested for selling liquor without licenses were Samuel Natoli, thirty years old, grocer, 435 New Brunswick avenue; Lugi DeToro, \$1 a corner was being played, they thirty-eight years old, grocer, 253 charge.

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Missoula, Mont., Aug. 22:—"The need now is to save lives, not timber. More than 200 rangers and fire-fighters are in peril on the Idaho side of the divide and have not been the democratic ticket. His petition was placed in circulation today. Thomas Lucas, who seeks the nomination of school commissioner, will circulate his netition this afternoon. Al-Quinn, together with two private de- hospital supplies. Guiffre's today is driving the fires at greater

velocity than ever before." Facilities Are Inadequate. proprietor offered no resistance, sub-Special by United Press Wire. liquor was taken to police headquarters. At the grocery of Samuel Natoli, in New Brunswick avenue, a barrel of wine was found, also four ties for fighting forest fires are critically inadequate. The war decritically inadequate. Washington, Aug. 22:-Associate partment today agreed to send army pack trains to Missoula to be used in rescue work.

cured by the county and private de-tectives, furnished bail to the extent be found on Page 2, third column). (More about the forest fires will

WOODEN PIPE secured on one of the previous four MAY BE USED ON MEADOWS

Water Commissioner Grieve, appoint ed as a committee of one at the meeting of the Board of Water Cor missioners, inspected the mains at At-lantic City over Saturday and Sunday with the object of ascertaining the ed George Kozusko's saloon at Hall He found that the trouble is being

is subject to the foul language of BROKE LEG ON CONEY CHUTE

Edward McFarlane, twelve-yearold son of Douglas McFarlane, of Smith street, is in the city hospital the car barns, suffering from a broken leg while David Spitze sliding on a chute at Coney Island Saturday. The boy went on the Washington Hose Company's excur-Washington Hose Company's excur-sion. After receiving medical at-tention at the Island, McFarlane was tention at the Island, McFarlane was and attended the injured man. He is brought to the city hospital here.

In the absence of Recorder Pick-ersgill, Justice Esberg issued the warrants and accepted ball. It was necessary to make the arrests yes picco of lumber yard this morning. A heavy piece of lumber fell on his right leg. that Dr. Charles I. Silk attended him.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! Protectic she die having anything to do with the gal New ha / chan

INTO SPOKANE NOW BOOMING

Great Forest Fires Invade Talk That Ten Broeck May Run For Mayor On Repub-/lican Ticket.

MANY LIVES ARE LOST J. J. FLYNN FOR CORONER

Now that the political bee is beginning to buzz and candidates are thinkng about circulating their petitions, discussion of the situation and the probable outcome is developing. Local voters are wondering whom the republicans intend to place in the field to oppose Mayor Bollschweiler. Since the refusal of John Hanson to run the republican city executive committee has been "up a tree," and at a loss to agree on a candidate. A meeting of the committee was held Saturday to finish up the affairs of the clambake, and incidentally, politics were discuss-ed. What transpired, is a matter of mystery to outsiders, but it is believed that former City Comptroller John Ten Broeck, while not officially endorsed, was spoken of as the probable candidate for the mayorality.

army pack trains equipped with field culate his petition this afternoon. Alhospital supplies. The high wind derman Lawrence J. Dalton also placed the Evans cottage showed that he did feets from the dense smoke that corder. Recorder H. E. Pickersgill has announced himself as a candidate for the campaign textbook.

renomination on the republican ticket. Dr. William E. Ramsay is today cirulating a petition for the renomination of assemblyman on the democratic the insurgents. That same night At ticket. The petition was started this morning and will probably be filed this afternoon. John Hanson may shortly get out a petition for republican asembly nomination.

It is believed that Jorgen Martinufor the nomination, and it is more than likely that he will consent to run. Alderman Richard Galvin has already filed his petition with City Clerk La-Roe for the demogratic nomination. A probable candidate in the field to oppose Alderman Lawrence Dalton at the primaries is B. J. Mullen, brother of former fire chief Eugene Mullen. In the same ward, the fifth, Nels Hanson may oppose the republican nomination although he is as yet undecided.

TROLLEY CARS IN COLLISION **NEAR CADEK'S**

Passengers on cars Nos. 759 and 1,250 had a narrow escape from in-jury about 9:45 o'clock last night, when a rear end collision near Gadek's switch knocked in the rear platform of one car and considerably lamaged the forward part of the The accident, it is said, was ceasioned by the failure of the mo torman on the second car to apply his brakes in time.

the time of the accident were con-siderably shaken up. The wrecking car and crew were required before the damaged car could be taken to

David Spitzer, of 132 Lewis street, seated in the forward car, was thrown against the back of the seat when the now confined to his home.

FLORA PAYNE TAKEN TO PATERSON HOME

Flora Payre, the fifteen-year-old girl who was arrested last week on com Don't forget to go with us on rigible, is now an inmate of the Flor-excursion of Protection Engine Com-final return limit to reach original Sunday, Avwert 20 Lo Coney Island. ence Crittenden home for girls, at Pat-pany No. 5, of New Brunswick, to starting point not later than miderson. She went there volunturily yes-

Be an advertiser-10. a word

HARMONY TO BE KEYNOTE OF PRESIDENT

Taft Will Try to Luil Tempest Within the Party In His Letter.

TO AVOID CONTROVERSY

Pay No Attention to What Correspondents are Writing from Oyster Bay.

DEFINES A REPUBLICAN

Man Who Supports Party Platform Pledges--"No Reading Out of Party."

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 22.-Determined to do all he can to harmonize the discordant elements in the Republican party, President Taft in his forthcoming "keynote" utterance intends to repeat his declaration that no man has the right to read any other man out of the Republican party.

The president believes that no man can be read out of that party who is a Republican. This belief he will set forth, according to his present plan in the letter which he is writing for insertion in the Republican campaign

The president's definition of a Republican is one who has supported the party platform pledges.

In this letter and in his coming speech to the conservation congress at St. Paul early next month, the president probably will define the attitude of the administration on questions of the day. He is not expected to reply to apparently inspired statements from Oyster Bay in either the letter or the St. Paul speech, but it is believed that in making his attitude known he will show the country what his position is and has been in recent events of importance. It is highly probable that he will show that he has not had and does not have any desire to mix in state political fights, and that he does not consider that the president of the whole country can turn himself into a party leader in any particular state. fits of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. It have counseled him recntly to subordinate the tariff as much as possible in his forthcoming utterances.

Vice President Sherman on leaving would probably have suffered ill efhis petition in circulation today. not regard the Payne-Aldrich law as filled his room Another petition now going the rounds the best tariff bill ever passed. The is that of Henry W. Kehoe, who is afvice president had been consulting Hornsby, of Protection Hook and

In a speech in Washington last winter the president defined the way in which the administration regarded ASHES FROM PIRE torney General Wickersham, speaking in Chicago, read the insurgents out of the party.

Such a difference of opinion is not likely to be expressed simultaneously is in accord with these views and will

BADLY HURT ON CLAY CAR

In a serious condition at the city ospital is Daniel Martin, forty years old, of Keasbey, who sustained a concussion of the spine shortly fter 8 o'clock this morning while working at the National Fireproofing Company's plant. Martin was riding on a load of clay or brick coming out of a kiln on a car. He did not see the kiln door, and his head struck it with such force that he was rendered unconscious. and after attending the injured man

ordered him taken to the hospital.

is brakes in time. Several passengers on the cars at the time of the accident were con-FOR CARRYING A REVOLVER

Louis Jesik, twenty-seven years old, of Woodbridge, was arrested at for any complications. about 1 o'clock yesterday morning by Patrolman William Calvin, charged with carrying concealed weapons. He was fined \$30 by Re corder Pickersgill for carrying a revolver. The fine was paid

CHIEF CROKER NOT GOING Coney Island on Sunday, August 28, night September 7th. Boats stops at Perth Amboy at 10:15 A. M.

FLAMES CAUSE BOLD HOLD-UP MUCH DAMAGE

Apartments of Samuel Fine at 399 State Street Gutted Last Night.

STARTED IN THE CLOSET

William Pollino, Barber, on Third Floor Asleep During the Excitement.

In the smoke-filled rooms of a three-story building at 399 State street, last night, firemen were compelled to battle for over an hour with flames that at one time threatened the destruction of the entire or greater part of the house. Starting in a closet in the apartments of Samuel Fine and family, all of whom were absent at the time of the blaze, the flames spread to the walls and ceilings of the suite, destroying furniture, bed furnishings, carpets and pictures. It is estimated that the damage is little less than \$1,000. Insurance to the extent of about \$700 was carried on the furniture.

The building is owned by Elisec Ricci, of 401 State street. Woodwork and trimmings, destroyed by fire and water, he believes will mean The fire began at about 8:15 o'clock. How it started is not known, but Fine believes several

matches left in a pocket of an old coat self-ignited, setting Ire to other clothing hanging in the wardrobe. When discovered, the fire had already gained much headway. It was noticed by persons in the street and an alarm was turned in from box 65. at State and Commerce streets. Smoke filled the apartment and hallways when the fire fighters arrived. They were compelled to cover

their nostrils with handkerchiefs to work in relays that they might reach open windows for hasty breaths of In attempting to save the furni ture and interior woodwork, little covered the party wit water was used. Chemicals extin- and demanded money. guished the blaze, with the aid of a few buckets of water applied before lor and bedroom furniture of Fine's

individually insured, was not damaged. A peculiar incident of the blaze was the failure of William Pollino, who resides on the floor above, to It is also said that the president will directly beneath him. While excitenot dwell at great length on the bene. ment reigned on the floor below and on the street without, Pollino slept highwaymen. was intimated that Senator Crane of Massachusetts, Colonel William R. Nelson and others close to Mr. Tatt ratus was returning from the scene \$12 did not leave any names. Nelson and others close to Mr. Taft and several firemen went to the up-Had he not been brought out

with the president about the letter for Ladder Company, directed the fire-

SET BED ON FIRE

John Selliox, a Hungarian, fell asleep in bed at his home, 365 Stock-ton street, shortly after 1 o'clock It is believed that Jorgen Martinusen will oppose William Hilker at the primaries for the republican nomination of alderman from the third ward. today with a lighted pipe in his mouth. The tobacco fell from the surgents many of the western con-gressmen still wish to be regarded as and escaped in time. An alarm was Republicans. The president, it is said, sent in from box 84, at Lehigh avenue and Stanford street. The firemen responded, but the blaze was extinguished before they arrived came to his boarding The damage is about \$5 to mattress the influence of liquor.

NICARACUA INSURCENTS **FOLLOW THEIR VICTORY**

Special by United Press Wire. Bluefields, Nicaragua, Aug. 22:-The insurgents started from Granada today to carry their successful campaign to the Madriz capital Nicaragua, which is believed here will now soon be in the hands of General Estrada, the revolutionary leader.

SECOND VICTIM OF AUTO OF MILLIONAIRE IS DYING

Special by United Press Wire. New York, Aug. 22:- The second victim of the automobile of millionaire Edward L. Rosenheimer is reported to be dying today and Rosen-heimer, who is out on \$25,000 bail, may be re-arrested. The physicians attending Miss Anna McCabe, who was with Miss Grace Hough when the latter met her death under the

Gaynor Continues To Improve. Special by United Press Wire Hoboken, Aug. 22:-It was stated at St. Mary's Hospital today that the lors of the British crusier Bedford condition of Mayor Gaynor continues lost their lives through the groundcondition of Mayor Gaynor continues

wheels of Rosenheimer's car, say

that there is little chance of her re-

LABOR DAY EXCURSION NIAGARA FALLS.

satisfactory and no reason to fear

Lehigh Valley rallroad, \$9 round trip from Perth Amboy. Tickets sold for evening trains September 2, and all trains except Black Diamond But all the other chiefs are on the Express September 3rd and 4th, excursion of Protection Engine Com- final return limit to reach original

Let the NEWS tell your wants.

ON THE ROAD **NEAR MORGAN**

Twe Highwaymen Wearing Masks Stepped Auto Party With Red Lantern.

GOT \$12 FROM AUTOISTS

Party Later Warned Willis Fisher Who Was Riding Toward South Amboy.

HE PUT ON ALL SPEED

Also Saw the Signal But Did Not Stop--Police Were Notifled.

Special to the EVENING NEWS. South Amboy, Aug. 22:-Two masked men held up an automobile party near Seidler's Beach, on the road between South Amboy and Keythe loss of several hundred dollars. port, about midnight Saturday night and secured \$12. The party was gointo the bushes by the side of the road. The auto party proceeded.

keep out the stifling smoke, and to They said that the robbers swung a covered the party with a revolver

Fisher was on his guard as he apthe fire companies arrived. The par- proached the spot. As he drew near apartment, however, were considerably damaged. A plano which was warned, however, he only put on the

awaken with so much disturbance An investigation is being made, but there is little hope of catching the

The party which was robbed of

HIMSELF AT ROOSEVELT

Coroner Ferd Garretson, of this city, was called to Roosevelt yesterday to investigate the death of Charles Ginder, a Pole, twenty-six years old, of 62 Charles street, that place, who according to witnesses, shot himself early yesterday morn-ing with a revolver, the shot penetrating near the region of the heart,
According to the story told the
coroner by witnesses Ginder had
worked steady up until last Wednesday in the steel works at Koosevelt. Since that time he had been drinking and about 2 o'clock Sunday morning came to his boarding house under

The bed occupied by Ginder at the boarding house is also used by five other boarders. When Ginder came in they were in bed asleep.

It is said that Ginder, after he had

entered the room, walked to a window and fired a shot outside. He then walked down stairs and two more shots were heard. At first the five men said they were afraid to go down stairs in the dark, but waited until it became daylight, when they found Ginder on the lower floor of the boarding house, shot in the breast near the heart. A physician was summoned and

the man was placed in a wagon to be taken to a hospital in Elizabeth, but he died before the hospital was reached. One of the five men at the board-

ing house was Michael Ginder, s brother of the dead man, who told the same story as the other men to the coroner. They assert that there was no quarrel and no one else heard any of the shots fired. Coroner Garretson is not satisfied yet with the story told by the men and has the matter still under inves-

18 BRITISH SAILORS ARE LOST IN WRECK

Special by United Press Wire. London, Aug. 22:- Eighteen saiing of the craiser off Quelpart Island, a part of Corea.

Automobiles for rent by day or hour. Sexton's, Telephone 181. Perth

"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN" -but an accident policy will pay for them

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