

RUM BOATS DOING RISHING BUSINESS OFF EAST COAST

Remain Outside of Three-Mile Limit, Where They Serve All Thirsty Americans Who Come.

By Sidney B. Whipple United News Staff Correspondent. New York, Aug. 20.—The good Mrs. Bartington, of Sidmouth, England, who during the great storm of 1824 tried to keep the whole Atlantic out of her seaside cottage by vigorous use of her mop, and who was defeated after a game and spirited contest, had nothing on the prohibition agent of today, who dries up a trickle of hooch in front of him, only to find an ocean flooding in at his back.

FACE BE FIGHT
For, in spite of arrests, seizures, prosecutions and a few convictions, whiskey, gin, rum, brandy, and even nine per cent beer, are flowing into "dry" America in greater volume than ever before in the Volstead era and Washington prohibition enforcement leaders admit that unless they have more money, more agents and army and navy backing, the job of keeping or making the United States dry looks hopeless.

The entire north Atlantic seaboard, the Canadian border, and in particular the Detroit river, constitute the 4500 mile battle line of bootleggers.

"LEAK" IS HEAVY
From the southern shores and northward to the tip of Maine, fleets—not single ships, but actually fleets—of rum runners are patrolling the "sea" waters beyond the three-mile limit, bidding thirsty Americans to "come and get it."

Every road from Canada into the United States, however closely guarded by customs and prohibition officials, leaks carloads of truck loads of contraband. And along the Detroit river, where the Canadian law has decided that it can't stop Canadians from selling anything they have to Americans, there are so many bootleggers that they have decided to wear badges so they won't try to sell hooch to each other.

RUM SHIP BUST
The mysterious "Arcthus"—oasis of the ocean, they call her—had two thousand cases of liquor aboard, after dispatching a vast stock and skirting the coast of Martha's Vineyard selling it to all and sundry.

Up from the Bahamas is coming, prohibition officers say, a fleet of heavily laden ships whose skippers propose to drop anchor five or six miles out and then advertise that they are open for business. If they come, the prohibition men say they will be met with a surprise, that a trap will be sprung, and that what happened to the rum schooner Henry L. Marshall will be a picnic compared to what is going to happen to "the enemy fleet."

HOOPER CASE PENDING

Treasury officials declare that the biggest seizure of vessels—barring that of the German liners when war broke out—is going to occur off American shores. They declare, too, that the ringleaders in the magnificent rum-running scheme are now scurrying up and down the coast trying to warn the incoming fleet of the impending danger and trying to duck certain warrants that have already been issued for their own arrests.

What can or cannot be done after the seizures are made is problematical. The schooner Marshall is now languishing under three libels in the custody of the United States marshal. Her case is now before the federal court, she is of British registry, and "captured" outside the three-mile limit and will be the subject of a formal protest by England if the federal authorities go through with their intention of confiscating her and imposing a penalty on her skipper and crew.

DODGING AGENTS

At Detroit, motorboats are swarming the river, dodging prohibition agents and flooding the city with "good" stuff at easy prices. They are bringing in not only hard stuff, but beer, which, it used to be said, "could not be smuggled."

Meanwhile, Washington officials, asking for reinforcements in the shape of men, money and mechanical means to enforce a law which they still maintain is "popular," are of the opinion of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who says: "I have only 1000 enforcement agents in the whole country. Our force is inadequate. And even if the navy department lent us a sub-chaser squadron we haven't the money for operating it." What to do? What to do!

U. S. May Use Big Cantonments for Ex-Service Men

(By Universal Service) Washington, Aug. 20.—Whether it is a practicable thing to take one of the big army cantonments and turn it into a center for vocational education and rehabilitation of ex-service men is a leading question before the administration. The cabinet discussed the matter for

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WOLVERINE REPRESENTS UNITED STATES IN JAPAN



Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit, new United States ambassador to Japan, photographed at the White House following a conference with President Harding.

more than an hour with President Harding Friday.

With the possibility of having not less than 150,000 disabled veterans to train in new pursuits and vocations, the proposal is being given earnest attention. About 10,000 men could be accommodated at the proposed model "rehabilitation camp." If the plan proved successful, it would be expanded to utilize many of the big war cantonments, which the government still owns.

Bandit Dies as He Desired, Fighting With His Boots On

(By United News) Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 20.—The lurid career of Hank Hankins, Jesse James of Iowa, ended here Friday when his body, riddled with bullets, was laid beside that of his father in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Hankins' meteoric splash into the half world ended in the manner that he always desired—"he died with his boots on."

The Des Moines arch desperado and bank bandit, booze runner and will-o'-the-wisp, was shot full of lead in a desperate attempt to escape from police in Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday. "Jerking a gat" and firing point blank at the police with him, he doubleback somersaulted from the patrol wagon and backed into the crowd on the busiest corner of the Minneapolis loop district, exchanging shots with the policemen.

The Iowa big man ran smack into Traffic Cop Alfred Bernbach, former trainer of Gunboat Smith and holder of several navy marksmanship medals.

Averbach spun Hankins off his feet by a left-handed blow at the arm that clutched his automatic. When the big Iowa started to draw again, Averbach shot him through the heart.

Hankins' crimes in Minneapolis during the past month were many. He has been definitely identified as a principal in the following:

Cohen Loan company holdup, July 20, \$30,000 in diamonds; holdup of 18 people in a Twin Cities bus last Saturday; and assaulting Mrs. Grace Raymond in her home, beating her and tearing a \$2000 pair of diamond earrings from her ears, Tuesday.

His arrest Wednesday came as the result of his trying to sell some armaments to a local jeweler who became suspicious and phoned the police.

Admiral Wm. S. Sims Opposes U. S. Marine Declaration of Senator

(By Universal Service) Washington, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—Admiral W. S. Sims is an opponent of an American merchant marine, Senator Glenn H. Harrison of Ohio, who is introducing a bill carrying \$48,500,000 for the shipping board. Glass repeated the conversation he had with Sims in London.

"I was very much surprised," said Glass, "when Admiral Sims told me that he was opposed to the United States trying to develop a merchant marine."

He said that should be left to Great Britain. Glass continued, quoting Sims as saying that the British are great seafaring people and would come to our assistance in time of war.

Congress is a greater money saver than Director of the Budget Dawes, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi declared while discussing the bill.

Harrison sharply attacked Dawes for transmitting an estimate of Chairman Lusk of \$125,000,000 for the shipping board to the house.

Order of Camels to Stand in Protest Against Prohibition

(By Universal Service) Chicago, Aug. 20.—Chicago members of the Order of Camels received instructions today to remove their hats and stand silent for one minute at 2 p. m. on Labor day as a silent protest against prohibition.

No matter what they are doing, the instructions read, they must let commercial, social and civic machinery stop during the minute of protest.

The order was issued by Louis M. Kotick of Milwaukee, who is head of the organization.

"There is no censorship," the order said, "in thinking harsh things. You can scowl while you are protesting if you want to."

'SPORTS BANK' OF BERLIN FAILS FOR BIG AMOUNT

Institution Organized to Place Bets on Horse Races; Liabilities Likely to Be Enormous.

(By Universal Service) Berlin, Aug. 20.—After a meteorical financial career of three months, the "Sports Bank," headed by Carl Koehn, well known turfman, announces its insolvency. Its liabilities may exceed 100,000,000 marks and its resources are probably under 20,000,000.

The concern was organized at end of last May to place bets on horse races at German, French and other race tracks. A florid advertising campaign was carried on and investors were promised 25 per cent a month and more on long investments.

Soon after its organization, respectable newspapers like the "Lokal Anzeiger" accepted page advertisements and the authorities took no action in spite of the obviousness of the swindle. Despite warnings from many sources, the public swamped the Sports bank and its 40 bureaux with money.

These investments, which served as working capital, have been estimated as high as 10 billion marks, and sometimes as much as 20 millions were wagered through the bank in a single day. The bets were made mostly in the main German cities, and winning jockeys received princely gratuities.

Koehn owned a fine villa in Berlin, a large estate near Zossen and a stable with 24 race horses at Sopotzgron. As a result of the crash of the Sports bank a general run is going on among similar smaller betting concerns, many of which have sprung into existence like mushrooms.

Washington Advised To Send Water for Christening Ship

(By Universal Service) Washington, Aug. 20.—If the people of Washington state want the new super-dreadnought Washington christened with water taken from the rivers and lakes of their commonwealth, they had better get busy and send certified samples to Representative John W. Summers.

Little Jean Summers, sponsor for the \$30,000,000 battleship, suggested that the waters of Washington mingle in the christening bottle, but only one community has responded to the suggestion so far and the vessel is to be sent down the ways on September 1.

From Groville came the solitary container, and while the contents are generous, sparkling and clear, there is not enough to fill the bottle that will crash against the sides of the new guardian of the sea when she takes her plunge.

"If the people back home will rush the water, we still have time to make up the bottle," said Mr. Summers today.

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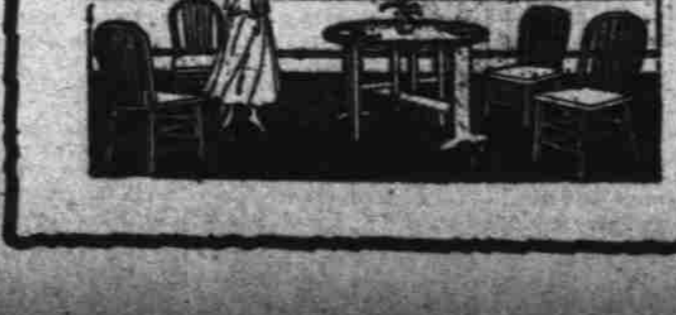
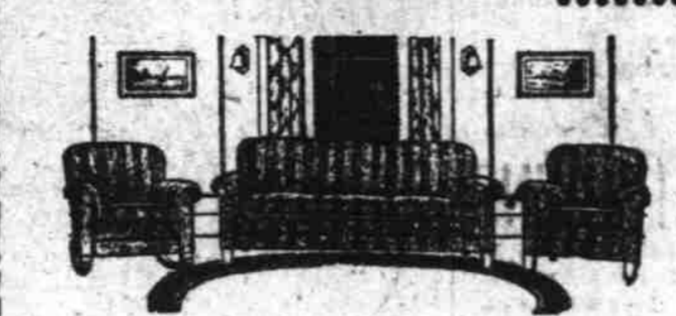
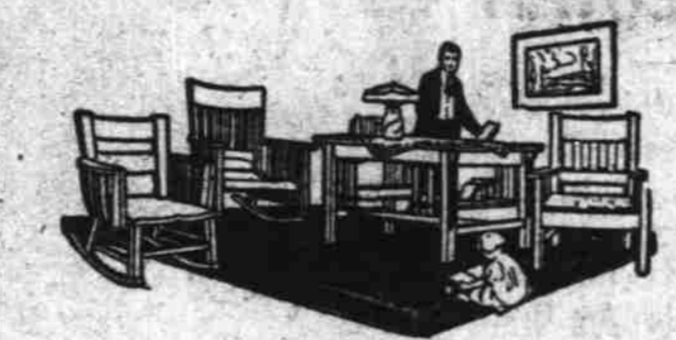
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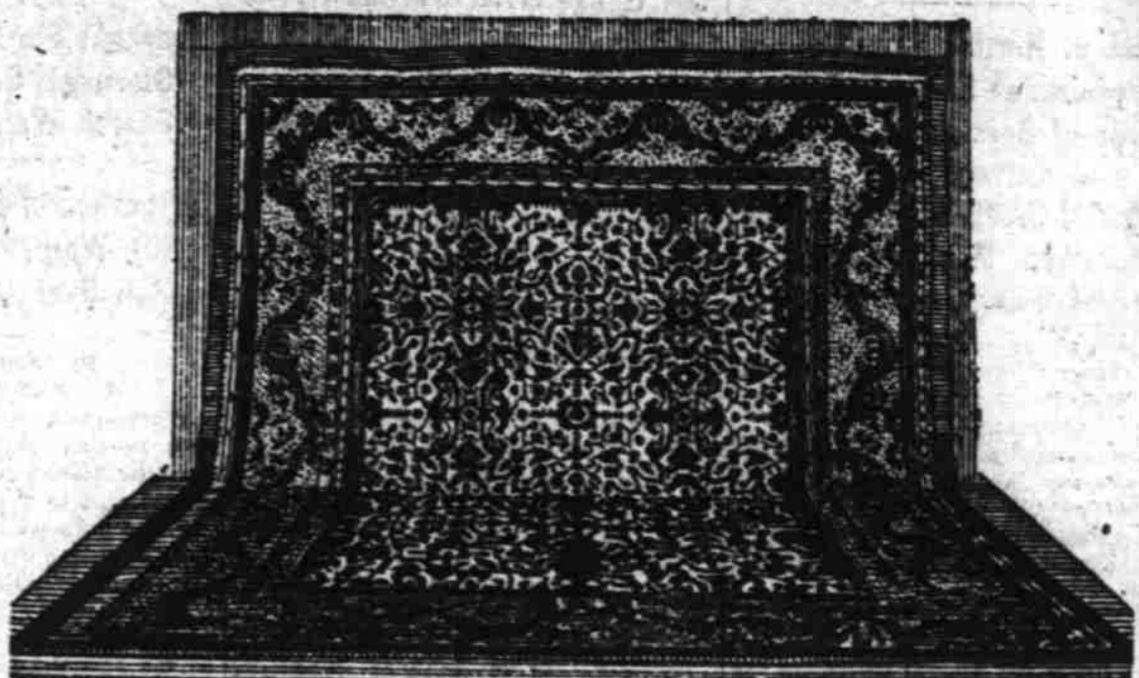
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