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'PROBABLY VIOLATED THE LAW'—Frank Costello (right), New York gambler, confers with his attorney, George Wolf, prior to appearing in Washington as a voluntary witness before the Senate Commerce Subcommittee, which is considering a Justice Department bill to outlaw the interstate transmission of certain gambling information. Costello admitted that he "probably violated the law" in his former operations as a "betting commissioner" and said that he did not think he was qualified as an expert witness on the subject of gambling information.

Bootlegging Flourishes In Bombay As Land Goes 'Dry'

Bombay, May 1 — (U.P.) — The dark-skinned gent moves out of the night shadows of Princess street and gives the familiar "Psst, Sahib, you like whiskey?"

He's new at bootlegging, for Bombay province only went dry on April 1. Prohibition has done some queer things to Bombay; it's lowered the price of liquor, created admitted "alcoholic addicts," given Europeans more legal drinking than previously, as well as introducing blind pigs, speakeasies and rum running.

Discrimination Charged

Its also raised loud cries of "discrimination" by the Indians who complain about the permit bars limited exclusively to non-Indians where liquor permit holders can tip a cup until they drain their month's ration.

All foreigners and tourists are exempt from prohibition, and are given permits based upon their incomes. So far more than five thousand permits have been issued. Those in the higher income brackets are allowed seven units monthly. Each unit entitles you to a fifth of whiskey, or three bottles of wine or nine quarts of beer.

One American resident fibbed to the liquor board, claiming he was making only a small income yearly, thus hoping to avoid paying income tax. He was given only two units instead of the expected seven.

Before prohibition, drinking in Bombay was limited to three wet days a week, whiskey was scarce, prices were from $12 to $15 a bottle and there were no controlled prices. Under prohibition, a foreign resident can have 63 bottles of beer a month, only has to pay $6.60 for the best Scotch, and finds it all over town.

With Indians, it's a different story.

No Indians Allowed

No Indian can enter a permit bar, even as a guest of a foreigner. He is liable to a fine and imprisonment if liquor is found in his home. The only way he can legally obtain alcohol is to appear before a special medical board, proclaim himself an "alcoholic addict" and ask for special exemption. The board is the most overworked in all India.

Wealthy Indians are paying $30 to $50 a bottle for Scotch, most of which is smuggled in from the Portuguese colonies adjacent to Bombay province. Portuguese Goa, for instance, has suddenly become one of India's most popular holiday and weekend vacation spots.

The average bootlegger, however, insists he "isn't making a rupee" because the legal price is so cheap. Liquor store owners who are now getting half the pre-prohibition prices, and only a tenth the business, are screaming. Government inspectors check the supplies carefully and withdraw licenses if so much as a pint is unaccounted for.

Cater To Poor

The local speakeasies are holes in the wall which cater to the poorer classes. A shot of Indian moonshine costs 60 cents. The native product is usually smuggled inside inner tubes of spare tries, or wrapped around the body. Three youngsters followed a huge prohibition parade celebrating Bombay's total dry law. They were arrested, and found to be carrying inner tubes filled with Indian brandy. They told police they were making deliveries when the parade tracted them. And they just followed along.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT
Notice is hereby given that Harriet A. McCallister, Administratrix of the estate of Herbert M. McCallister, deceased, has filed in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the county of Jackson, in the matter of the estate of Herbert M. McCallister, deceased, her final account and report as such administratrix, and that said court has fixed the hour of 10 o'clock, a.m., of the 13th day of May, 1950 in the courtroom of said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto, and all persons having any objections to said final account and report are hereby notified to make and file the same in said court and matter on or before said time, as aforesaid.
Harriet A. McCallister
Administratrix of the Estate of Herbert M. McCallister, Deceased

Alfalfa Meals Up in Price at Portland

Alfalfa meals show a stronger price trend at several markets, the Oregon State college extension service reported today. At Portland, suncured meal, 15 per cent protein, advanced $4 a ton the past week. Present price is $40.

The extension service said alfalfa hay prices in the Pacific northwest were holding firm last week. California markets were irregular with slight lower trends at San Francisco.

At Portland, U. S. No. 2 green or better alfalfa continues at $35 to $36 a ton, it was reported. Offerings of the better grades of hay slacked off some, but demand also was down. The better grades of hay are coming from southern Idaho and Nevada. Some receipts of low quality hay are coming from producing areas in Oregon and Washington.

Ashland Department Store Purchase Told

Ashland, May 1—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weitzel have announced the sale of Weitzel's department store to John Yaple, Twin Falls, Ida., and Alfred Lahman, Seattle. The Weitzels will retain ownership of the building and the Weitzel apartments.

The department store has been in operation here since 1947. Before that time it was the JVW variety store, also operated by the Weitzels.

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Lumber Shipments Now at All-Time High on Railroad

The Southern Pacific railroad is now handling the greatest movement of lumber in the history of Oregon, according to Bob Holmes, Medford district freight and passenger agent.

Holmes said that F. C. Nelson, freight traffic manager for Oregon, has reported that forest product lumber loadings exclusive of logs broke all records during March with a total of 17,619 cars, and that daily average loading in April exceeds that in March.

All-time high loading records were broken on Wednesday, April 26, when 925 cars of lumber were loaded in one day. This is the first time in history when more than 900 cars have been loaded.

High Week

For the week ending April 16, a total of 4,282 cars were loaded on the Portland division, and there were 4,381 loaded during the following week.

The railroad spokesman said that the supply of cars has been excellent, with some 4,000 empty cars in the division. Nelson also said that despite the high rate of business, the SP has reduced freight schedules from 8½ to 11½ hours on northbound manifest trains, with faster schedules also in effect south and east.

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