

# BOOZE RUNNING ALARMS NORWAY

**Officials Attempt to Combat Increased Violation of Liquor Act**

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 5.—Liquor smuggling into Norway, in violation of the prohibitive laws, has increased recently at such a rapid rate that government officials are finding the work of suppression most difficult. Smuggling on a large scale is going on all along the coast, the thousands of islands and fjords furnishing ideal hiding places and operating bases for the illegal traffic. The smuggler's efforts seem concentrated about the inlet of the Christiania-fjord, and there is established a real market place at the outskirts of the three-mile limit, swarming with German and Danish liquor smuggling vessels.

A Norwegian law now allows revenue officials to search and bring in suspicious vessels as far out as ten miles from the coast. This extension of the control district, however, has served only to increase the difficult work of the officials.

So far other nations have not officially accepted the extension of Norway's water control to the ten

mile limit, and opponents of the law point out that international complications could easily arise should a foreign boat be seized and forcibly brought into a Norwegian port. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of alcohol and whiskey find their way into the country, and only a very small percentage is being seized. The smugglers have a thoroughly organized business, but use high powered motor boats to bring the goods from the storage ships anchored outside Norwegian waters. Submarine chasers obtained from the German navy are ideal for the work of the smugglers. These boats are equipped with radio and smoke screen apparatus. They are in constant wireless communication with the shore, and are thus able to choose the right moment for a dash to the beach.

The most serious handicap the government has to contend with is the coast population itself, which cooperates in more than one way with the run-runners.

A patrol steamer equipped with two guns has been put into operation by the revenue officers, but the speedy boats of the smugglers are out of reach before damage can be done to them.

**LANDS ELECTED**

AUBURN, Nov. 5.—Election returns indicate the election of J. B. Landis for county superior judge over Ben P. Taber and Baglan Tuttle. In complete returns from Roseville gave Landis 116, Tuttle 52 and Taber 38. Drum precinct in Auburn gave Landis 20, and Tuttle 5.

Herald classified ads pay you.

# DABBLES IN ART TO ROB CHURCH

**Italian, Supposed to Be a Dilettante, Revealed as Professional Thief**

ROME.—The triptych by Puccinelli, which was stolen from the church of San Francesco more than a year ago and recovered by the police recently, will be returned to the church of San Francesco as soon as it has been carefully placed and refixed. It represents Santa Anna, with the Virgin and Christ child in the center panel, and St. Lorenzo, San Domenico, St. Simon and Thaddeus on side panels.

Although the police had been searching for twelve months for some trace of the missing triptych no light was thrown either on the way the theft was accomplished or where the painting had been taken. Probably it might still have remained a mystery had not a certain Signor Contini, an amateur art collector, read by chance a description of the triptych which, at least in regard to the central panel, coincided in every detail with a painting of Santa Anna, the Virgin and Christ child, which he had recently bought from an antiquarian in Bergamo and for which he had paid 20,000 lire.

**Find Stolen Panels.**

He notified the Director of Fine Arts, who sent up to Contini's private gallery an inspector, who carried the painting to the Department of Fine Arts. It proved to be the center panel with a new frame. Once the police were on the track of part of the triptych it was only a short time before they found two of the figures of the side panels.

The dealer at Bergamo gave the authorities the name of the private individual who had sold him the painting. Other antiquarians supplied the name of the artist who had sold them the side panels and a search was started. This artist was Arturo Carobbi and was in prison awaiting trial for the theft of certain antique relics in the church of St. Agostino at Arezzo. After a severe inquiry he confessed that he had stolen the triptych one night in May, 1921. He had hidden it dusk, behind a confessional, and awaited for night to come before admitting his accomplices. They helped him to remove the large frame which was carried to a waiting motor car and taken to Genoa. The town of Fiesola is very quiet, where every one goes to bed early, so their movements were in no way watched.

**Specialized in Paintings.**

At Genoa they removed the frame, carried the side panels with the four figures to a carpenter and asked him to cut each panel into two, so that each panel formed a separate painting. Carobbi was an artist, with a studio at Bergamo, and was considered a dilettante who imitated ancient paintings and decorations. He apparently made his living selling these pseudo antiques, for which he received a good price from visiting American and English tourists.

The frame also was divided into separate sections, which formed two frames. All these pieces were sold to antique dealers in various cities in the north.

Carobbi admitted that, though he was supposed to be a dilettante, he was really a professional thief who specialized only in church paintings and sacred objects, for which he received high prices. He had made about 10,000 lire from the triptych, as he was forced to sell the various parts in a hurry, as he feared that the police were on his track. The dealers each made five and six times that amount on each purchase, which they bought without asking any questions, as they thought he had imitated an original.

The thief refused to give the names of his accomplices, as he says that he alone was responsible for the planning and execution.—Agnes K. MacKenzie in the New York Tribune.

**Finds Two Pearls in Oysters.**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Albert Franks, proprietor of an oyster house, has released thousands of bivalves from their shells, but not until recently did he find a pearl. Then he found two, large ones. Estimates as to their value vary, but it is generally agreed that Franks could close his establishment, go to Palm Beach for the winter, and still call it a profitable season.

**Policeman Weds Motorist to Stop Her Wild Driving**

Cupid rode on the radiator of Miss Fern Connors' automobile as she raced down the streets of Sioux City, Ia., patrolled by Carl Nyberg, motorcycle policeman. Miss Connor and the officer eloped recently. The policeman said his wife drove so recklessly and he had to stop her so often that he decided to marry her and teach her how to drive the car properly.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I deeply appreciate my supporters in Tuesday's battle, knowing the conditions under which you voted. The newly elected administration deserves your same loyalty.

DR. A. A. SOULE.

Gloves, Gloves, Gloves. Jack Frost.

# REAL TREAT IS IN STORE FOR KLAMATH FALLS MUSIC LOVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

tainor. Tom Sheyhill, back from the war, craving adventure, and wanting first hand information, decided to visit Soviet Russia. Dented passports, he "ran the lines" with forged papers which he secured in Finland, and for six months he lived among the Russian people posing as a Swedish engineer. Now he returns to tell us what he learned of bolshevism. He is a brilliant speaker, and we live wit him in his exciting adventures in "Red Russia."

Season tickets for the three numbers of the Lyceum course may be had for \$2.50, including war tax, a saving of at least \$2.25 on the series. These may be had at the chamber of commerce, at any of the local drug stores, or from individual guarantors of the Lyceum.

# Congresswoman?



Mrs. Adelina Ottoro Warren has won the Republican nomination for Congress at Albuquerque, N. M. She is making a race on a platform of strict enforcement of the Volstead law.

# Farming

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 9.—The third white pine blister rust conference will be held in Portland November 22 and 23 to consider reports of the agencies which have been working on rust control during the summer

and make further plans to prevent the invasion of Oregon and other states by the menace. State headquarters were established at the college experiment station last summer and ten college men employed for scouting, investigation, and partial eradication which was financed by an appropriation granted by congress. Investigations show the rust to be well established in British Columbia and scattered in western Washington.

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